

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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TWO SECT

3

Developers file suit over former swim club prop

Springfield Planning Board rejects site plan last year

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

For over 20 years, there has been nothing on the property but the remnants of an old, abandoned swimming pool locked behind a rusty, chain-link fence.

Now, the site is seeing some activity as the target of a lawsuit filed by the developer against the Springfield Planning Board.

The former Baltusrol Swim Club lies vacant and unused at the top of the hill along Wilson Road, across from Shunpike Road and the Baltusrol Golf Club. Hidden in a tiny corner to the left of the site is Baltusrol Gardens, a small group of condominiums next to Route 78.

The developer, Pinnacle Builders, filed the lawsuit after the Planning Board rejected its site plan for a condominium highrise last year by a 6-2 vote.

The lawsuit stems from the developer's desire to get variances to raise the height of the proposed building to three stories, while the permitted height of the township's build-

ing ordinance is two and a half stories. The Planning Board rejected the proposal because it was too high.

The site plan put forth by Pinnacle was for four buildings composed of 24 of the 128 units on each floor. The property is currently zoned for apartments and allows for 128 units altogether.

According to Richard Schkolnik, the attorney representing Pinnacle Developers, his client had proposed to build 96 of the 128 units allowed over the eight-acre site.

The township is now in a process of litigation and is continuing negotiations with Pinnacle.

For the lawsuit proceedings, Township Attorney Bruce Berger said lawyers are using discovery to exchange information between other parties and witnesses involved in the case.

The area's seclusion, dilapidated conditions, and dense woods are seen by some to offer a prime location for this type of housing development.

"In our view, it's a dump," said Schkolnik. "It would really be a fantastic rubble that would provide a place for people to move."

The high-end, luxury apartments that Pinnacle was proposing to build would have parking spaces primarily underneath the complex and be designed to attract seniors and empty nesters.

"It would produce \$600,000 a year in revenue with little demand on community services," said Schkolnik.

He pointed out that half of that revenue would go toward the Springfield school system.

Concerns had been raised by some members of the Planning Board as to the developer's ability to construct the building on an environment with steep slopes.

"It's good for the community and it would give a large tax revenue base," said Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld. "They've built on steep slopes before. It would be a very beautiful site."

Hirschfeld said that if Pinnacle Builders is

given the chance to build the housing development, the majority of the houses would be a combination of upscale townhouses and rentals, and would also include eight Mt. Laurel units.

Hirschfeld emphasized that if the township accepted Pinnacle's proposal, it would be able to meet its Mt. Laurel obligation by adding the eight units.

"The owners of that property have a right to build on that site as long as they meet the township's requirements, the land use law, and address the surrounding neighbors' concerns, namely traffic and water flow," said Township Committeewoman Clara Harelk, who was one of only two Planning Board members to vote in favor of the site plan last year.

"There is a need for senior housing, especially in Springfield," said Joe Teenebaum, president of B'Nai B'rith in Springfield. "Seniors who have been living in town for a long time have found that the taxes have gone up and they can't afford to live here, and they want to stay here."

Throughout last year's testimony for the

'It would be a fantastic rubble that would provide a place for people to move.'

— Richard Schkolnik

site plan reviews, several residents of Baltusrol Way and representatives from the Baltusrol Golf Club voiced their concerns about the development, citing runoff from construction and structure visibility as major issues.

The only other present location for senior housing in Springfield is located in Wyer off Meisel Avenue.

Currently, the lawsuit has put any action by the township on hold.

"We are looking at all aspects of it before we know what we are going to do," said Mayor Sy Mullman.

He said the Township Committee will not have an answer on how to proceed for another two to four weeks.

Recreation programs keep children busy for summer

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Slide into sizzling fun this summer with a wide array of programs sponsored by the local recreation departments.

Both Springfield and Mountainside are offering tons of programs that will keep kids and adults active all season long.

Springfield offers a host of activities designed to appeal to a diverse age group, and all are open to residents of the town.

Members can splash into The Springfield Community Pool Day Camp, which is open until Aug. 17. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for children ages pre-K to fifth grade. Events include swimming, arts and crafts, dance, sports, games and more.

Registration is at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. Anyone interested must register for a Family Pool Membership to register for Day Camp.

For information, call 973-467-3790, Ext. 10.

Registration also is open at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for the 2001 Springfield swim team. The cost is \$30 for the first child in the family and \$25 for each additional child. Boys and girls from 5 to 17 years of age are eligible to participate on the team.

For more information, call 973-912-2227.

Swing into summer with the Springfield Tennis Program and Camp 2001, which runs through Sept. 16, at Jonathan Dayton High School and Irwin Park.

Directed by Scot Collins, a certified professional tennis

director, the program offers flexible scheduling, levels of instruction, and a pro shop with a full line of equipment, apparel and accessories.

For the serious player, the Tennis Tournament Camp is \$80 for five weeks and is for players participating inUSTA/ETA events. The camp includes coaching, drills, conditioning, match play, and consultation. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the beginner to intermediate level, the Day Camp is \$150 per week, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is even tennis for pre-tots, ages 4 to 6, and for bigger tots ages 6 to 8. Each level offers the basic elements of play.

In addition, there are tennis programs for men and women with a full range of levels. For questions or a complete listing on the tennis programs, call 973-644-0547.

The Teen Center is open for the summer, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave., until Aug. 3, reopening in September.

At the center, teens can play basketball, pool, air hockey, video games, ping pong and more.

For adults, there is a women's softball program with seven teams and five Minutemen traveling baseball teams that play throughout the summer, with games at Roessner Field and the Thelma L. Sandmeier School Field.

Although it's only July, registration is open for the

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Butterfly friends fly home



Students from St. James The Apostle School's Pre K-4 program said so long to their butterfly friends and set them free as they watched them fly from flower to flower. Over several weeks, the students watched as caterpillars formed their chrysalis, then waited patiently as the butterflies emerged. Shining in the joy are, from left, Jessica Nieto, Brielle Mayes, Michael Tanelli, Jimmy Fischer, Michael Iuliano, Justine Quow and Lauren Harrington.

School board changes classroom use to create space at Sandmeier

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

In a move meant to free up some space at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield, the Board of Education voted to change the use of one classroom to that of a small group instruction.

The plan, to go into effect for the next school year, will allow for all 16 grade one through four homerooms, the self-contained special education class, and the library to remain within the school building. The two modular classrooms, which sit outside the school building, will be used as an art and music room and a faculty room.

The move came about in response to finding space for increasing enrollment and the additional class of fourth-grade students at the school.

"That is a nice solution to what seemed to be a major problem," said Acting Superintendent Judy Zimmerman. "We will be able to house all of the classrooms in the building and not out in the modular classrooms."

'We will be able to house all of the classrooms in the building and not out in the modular classrooms.'

— Acting Superintendent Judy Zimmerman

Initially, the school board had considered using the modular units for full-day classes. But before that happened, concerned parents asked to meet with the superintendent and the principal to look for some other possible solutions.

Shortly after, the business administrator for the county superintendent's office approved of using the space between the library and what is now the art and music room for use as small group space. The room will be used by all 20

guidance office and Basic Skills classroom for small group instruction of up to six students.

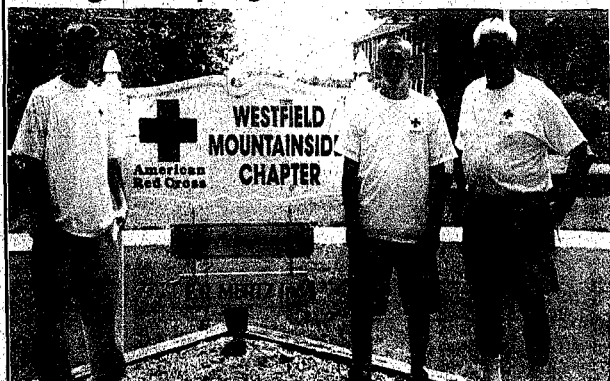
Zimmerman said that any time the Board of Education wants to change the function and use of a room in one of the schools, it must get approval from the state Department of Education.

According to Michael Moore, supervisor of facilities and support services, the modular classrooms are housed in a single wood-frame building, with a very solid structure. He said the move was a temporary solution to the increasing number of students.

Board members stressed that finding space is a continuing problem at the school.

"We have a problem with the expanding student size," said board member Robert Fish. "We want to maintain smaller class size as studies have shown that this increases the effectiveness of educational instruction."

Giving a helping hand



The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross recently began its Summer Youth Handyman program, made possible from a grant received by the Westfield Foundation. The program helps seniors in small tasks around their homes such as raking, weeding, bundling, recycling and sweeping. Giving a helping hand are, from left, Matthew Rothstein and Michael DeFazio of the Handyman Summer Youth Program and John Brunatto, senior coordinator of the Handyman Program.

Financing set for improvement project

\$5 million in borough bonds will be paid off by 2017

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Creating the financing for the second half of one of the largest infrastructure projects in the borough's 106-year history, the Mountainside Borough Council gave final approval on a second bond ordinance last month for nearly \$3.2 million.

The council last summer approved a bond ordinance of \$2.7 million, which included a down payment of \$135,000 and \$405,000 in financing and fees. The second bond, for \$3.193 million, includes a down payment of \$153,000 and \$480,000 for financing and fees, bringing the total to be bonded for the project to \$5.893 million.

The council also authorized the repayment schedule for the bonds. The borough will accept sealed bids to sell \$5 million in general improvement bonds on July 25. Financial institutions will submit sealed bids which will include interest rates for the bonds.

The borough will repay the bonds annually on Aug. 1, according to the following schedule:

- \$180,000 in 2002;

- \$200,000 in 2003;
- \$225,000 in 2004;
- \$255,000 in 2005;
- \$285,000 in 2006;
- \$320,000 in 2007;
- \$350,000 in 2008, 2009 and 2010;
- and
- \$355,000 in 2011 through 2017.

Mountainside Chief Financial Officer Michelle Swisher said there likely will not be a need for a third bond ordinance for the infrastructure project. The borough still must raise \$794,000 for the remainder of the project, but that could be done in a variety of ways, other than bonding, such as including portions in the annual capital budget.

Mountainside has a AA bond rating from Moody's Investor Services. The borough's overall debt will increase to \$9,695,096.42 as a result of the \$5 million in bonds for the project and the debt capacity will rise to 1.06 percent. Local bond law allows a municipality to go as high as 3 percent.

The borough plans to repair roads on a priority basis and the project is expected to be completed in three

years. Mountainside has about 28 miles of roads and 38 miles of sanitary sewers.

The last time the borough went out to bond was for the improvements to Borough Hall and the Police Headquarters in the early 1990s. Swisher said the bonds for those capital improvements are expected to be paid off in 2009.

As part of the infrastructure project, the council also awarded several bids for the television inspection of sanitary sewers during its June 19 meeting. A \$59,051 contract was awarded to Fred A. Cook Jr. Inc. of Montrose, N.Y., and a \$47,429 contract was awarded to New England Pipe Cleaning Co.

A \$21,847 contract also was awarded to New England Pipe Cleaning Co. for television inspection, as well as cleaning of an 18-inch sanitary sewer line.

Also approved last month was a bid for paving improvements of Greenwood Road and Parkway to Traditional Works Co. Inc. in the amount of \$184,593.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Merrill Community Newspapers, an independent, family-owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3169, Union, 07083.

Monday
• The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue.

Tuesday
• The Mountaintide Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

Wednesday
• The 2001 Summer Arts Festival Concert Series at Echo Lake Park, Springfield Avenue, Mountaintide, continues at 7:30 p.m. with "New Power Soul," a dynamic performance of new music and top 40 hits with skits, costumes and dancing. The performance is free.
• For information, call (908) 352-8410.

Wednesday matinee begins this summer at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintide. The fee is \$4 and open to children ages 4 and up. No pre-registration required. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

Upcoming July 12
• The Mountaintide Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

July 16
• The Summer International Film Festival at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin with "East West" at noon and 7 p.m. Written by Sergei Bodrov, the film is in French and Russian with English subtitles.

July 17
• The lunchtime video series will continue at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Babe Ruth at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. Call (973) 376-4930 for information.

• "Water and the Word," a family-friendly scheduled Tuesday program will begin and continue for four more vacation Tuesdays until Aug. 14, from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the Parish House, 37 Church Mill, Springfield. The program offers five different water-themed bible stories reinforced with crafts, games, and music, and is sponsored by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and the Springfield Presbyterian Church. For information and registration, call (908) 245-6244 or (973) 379-4320.

July 16
• The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave. For information, call (973) 564-5683.

July 17
• The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet

7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountaintide Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22.

July 18
• The Duprees bring their drive-in era hits to Echo Lake Park, Springfield Avenue, Mountaintide, for a walk down memory lane as part of the 2001 Summer Arts Festival Concert Series. The performance is free. For information, call (908) 352-8410.

Ongoing
• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mill, from 1 to 2 p.m. It is open to all residents of Springfield. For more information, call (973) 912-2227.

• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines within the last year.

• "Write Your Life Stories" is a writing group that meets regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Writing expertise is not required and sharing is optional. The meeting is facilitated by writer/teacher Zella R.P. Gelman. No registration is required. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

STUDENT UPDATE



Erica D. Horwitz

Horwitz earns diploma from Newark Academy

Erica D. Horwitz of Springfield graduated from Newark Academy in Livingston on June 10 and received the Newark Academy Dance Award. Horwitz plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Residents named to UCC president's list

Mountaintide residents Kathleen Bakos, Katherine Cullerton and Mony A. El Kioury and Springfield residents Julia W. Egan, Brian D. Freedly, David G. Melvin and Jyoti Solanka were among the students named to the Union County College president's list for the spring 2001 semester.

Mastellone earns degree at Gettysburg College

Jodi Mastellone of Mountaintide graduated from Gettysburg College.

Correction

In the June 28 edition, "Residents complain of speeding," William Bohrod owns the medical building on the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues, but it is another tenant in the building who offers valet parking service to his dental patients.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write Editor in Chief Toni Canavan, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 329, weekdays before 5 p.m.

on May 19 with a bachelor of arts degree in management.

DeVito honored with Newcomers scholarship

This year's recipient of the Karlin Clark Memorial Scholarship given by the Mountaintide Newcomers Club is Allison DeVito.

DeVito has been active through her years at Governor Livingston High School. Her academic achievements have included Advanced Placement and honors courses, National Honor Society and Italian National Honor Society. She has participated in many extracurricular activities including field hockey, softball, Italian Club, Student Council and Prom Committee. She loves the Italian language and hopes to employ it in a career as a translator, business representative or teacher. She volunteers at her church, as a candy stripper, and a camp counselor.

The Mountaintide Newcomers Club was founded in 1954 and currently has a membership of more than 120 families. Members include families who are new to the community or who have experienced a change in lifestyle such as a new baby, or employment or marital change.

The purpose of the club is to extend a friendly greeting to these families, to help them meet others, and to do everything possible to make them feel welcome and part of the community.

Accolades galore for borough's DeAngelis

Jennifer M. DeAngelis of Mountaintide was inducted into two honors societies at the University of Delaware, in addition to being awarded a scholarship.

DeAngelis was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for superior scholars from all colleges of the University, and Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

that encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards.

She also received the Theodore S. Beck Scholarship. One scholarship is awarded annually to a student enrolled in the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy. Selection is based upon academic performance, financial need and college recommendation.

Students from colleges at the University of Delaware were cited as top scholars during Honors Day May 4 on UD campuses in Newark and Lewes.

Students were honored at special ceremonies for their accomplishments in scholarship and leadership and for their personal contributions to their respective colleges and to the entire campus community. University President and Mrs. David P. Roselle held an afternoon reception for honored students and families and sponsors.

Lake earns MBA, law degrees from Rutgers
Lydia J. Lake, daughter of Maurice Jeffers Lake of Mountaintide and

William Lake of Florida, recently was awarded an MBA and Juris Doctor degrees from Rutgers School of Law in Newark. She also was awarded a certificate for outstanding achievement as "Notes and Comments" Editor of the Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal.

Lake received her bachelor of science degree in finance from Rutgers College, New Brunswick. She will be joining the firm of Olshan, Grundman, Frome & Rosenzweig LLP on Park Avenue in Manhattan.

Building business skills



Scott Rosenbaum of Springfield, a business administration major at Rider University, receives a CREWW certificate for having met managerial skill building criteria from Kelly CROWW, left, assistant professor of economics, and Mark Sandberg, right, dean of the College of Business Administration. Cultivating Resources for Excellence in the World of Work, is a CBA program designed to build and refine students' interpersonal, managerial, and leadership skills. Rosenbaum is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Beverly is back in New Providence!



For over 20 years, Beverly Judge has been meeting the banking needs of people in New Providence. Now she's back in town as the manager of the Provident Bank's office at 65 South Street, ready to provide you with the superior, hassle-free service you deserve.

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Springfield bank appoints new president and chief executive officer

John T. Robertson has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Pulaski Savings Bank, it was announced by the bank's Board of Directors. Robertson succeeds Thomas Benkowski, who retired after serving as Pulaski president since 1989.

With extensive expertise at top leadership levels in the banking industry, Robertson assumes the presidency of Pulaski Savings Bank with a financial background spanning 30 years of outstanding administrative and managerial achievement.

Prior to joining Pulaski Savings, he served as president and chief executive officer of the \$80 million savings bank, Chatham Savings, FSB of Chatham, where he restored profitability, increased net income, developed lending programs and deposit strategies responsible for the bank's growth.

Before that, he served the Owen Financial Corporation of West Palm Beach, Fla., as president, Owen Manufacturing Group, Allentown, Pa.; president, Berkeley Realty Group, a New Jersey development company; president, Berkeley Resorts Management Company, a resort development and property management company in Kissimmee, Fla.

He also served as vice president of Owen Financial Corp., assisting in transition activities for the acquisition of Berkeley Federal Savings Bank and the divestiture of various business components including the \$900 million branch asset sale to Sovereign Bank.

Previously, he served as executive vice president at Berkeley Federal Savings Bank, Millburn, and as a senior vice president at Horizon Bank, Horizon Bancorp, Morristown.

He is a graduate of Rider University with an MBA and a magna cum laude bachelor's degree in commerce.

Pulaski Savings Bank, which is continually ranked as one of the country's safest banks, is headquartered in Springfield.

The bank has branch offices in Irvington, Spotswood, Milltown, Bayville and Toms River, in addition to being a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and an equal opportunity/equal housing lender.

Seniors can go for a free ride

Senior residents of Westfield and Mountainside are benefiting from free weekday transportation to and from medical and professional appointments thanks to a special program available through the American Red Cross, Westfield/Mountainside chapter.

The service provides door-to-door rides Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to doctors, dentists, attorneys and related health and professional offices in Westfield and Mountainside. In addition, seniors can obtain transportation to outpatient clinics and medical offices at Overlook Hospital in Summit, Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, and certain other area hospitals.

"We realize that some seniors don't drive and may not always have friends or family available on the dates of their medical or other important appointments. This free service fills in the gap for these very important citizens," said Dennis Kinsella, executive director of the Westfield/

"We realize that some seniors don't drive and may not always have friends or family available on the dates of their medical or other important appointments. This free service fills in the gap for these very important citizens."

— Dennis Kinsella, executive director
American Red Cross, Westfield/Mountainside chapter

Mountainside chapter. After telephoning the Red Cross office and arranging a ride date, seniors await the white Red Cross transport van, which takes them door-to-door to their destination. At the end of their appointment, they telephone the Red Cross office for a ride home. The Red Cross recommends phoning at least three days before a ride is needed, but accommodates any urgent requests that occasionally arise.

"We are here to serve our senior citizens needing rides to their appoint-

ments," said John Brunetto, who transports four or more residents during a typical week.

"We have wonderful seniors, and they appreciate this program because transportation is a big issue in suburban towns. We provide service with a smile to these great people," he said as he drove a client recently to her doctor in Westfield.

"The Red Cross is an answer to my prayers," said the senior. "I don't drive, and I'm thankful that I'm living in this area, where this program is available."



American Red Cross

Seniors in Westfield and Mountainside enjoy the convenience of free medical and professional transportation through the American Red Cross, Westfield/Mountainside chapter. Standing are, from left, Red Cross driver John Brunetto and seniors Marquette Renfree and Marion Koser.

Arrangements for transportation can be made by calling the American Red Cross, Westfield/Mountainside chapter, at (908) 232-7709 for this information is available through (908) 232-7990. Offices are at 421 Elm St., Westfield.

My wonderful body machine



Students in Meg Keller's kindergarten class at St. James The Apostle School in Springfield learned all about the wonders of the human body and its many functions through this fun experiment. Student Dana Gearly lies still while her teacher traces the shape of her body. Afterward, Gearly drew in many of the organs that made up her body machine.

Sharing Network garners Pyramid Award Recognition awarded for excellence in public service

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, The Sharing Network, of Springfield, has been awarded a 2001 Pyramid Award for excellence in public relations from the New Jersey Chapter of Public Relations Society of America.

The award was presented to The Sharing Network and its public relations agency, R&L Group, Parsippany, in the Special Programs category for its public relations campaign entitled "The Sharing Network/Rick Cerone Communications Campaign." The objective of the campaign was to increase awareness for The Sharing Network and educate residents about the life saving benefits of organ and tissue donations.

PRSA/NJ conferred the honors at its annual Pyramid Awards banquet at the HighLawn Pavilion in West Orange. In addition to The Sharing Network, 19 corporations, nonprofit/educational groups and public relations agencies received Pyramid Awards for public relations campaigns and/or individual items they produced last year. Fourteen public relations campaigns received Individual Items they produced last year. Fourteen organizations received Honorable Mention certificates for their public relations activities.

PRSA/NJ President Michael Cheronson said the Pyramid Awards represented the chapter efforts to recognize outstanding achievements in public relations.

"In its 12 years of existence, the Pyramid Award has become New Jersey's most prestigious communications award," Cheronson said. "Much of that prestige is owed to the fact that it is awarded to members of our profession by their peers."

"All the elements of The Sharing Network/Rick Cerone Communications Campaign helped to increase organ donor awareness in New Jersey," said Myra

Burk Davis, manager of communications for The Sharing Network. "With over 2,000 men, women and children on waiting lists for life-saving transplants in New Jersey, the campaign helped to bring their plight to the forefront of public opinion," she said.

Gary Johnson, senior account manager at R&L Group with The Sharing Network, thanked Rick Cerone, owner of the Newark Bears and former New York Yankee, for his help and assistance in developing the campaign, that included radio and TV public service announcements and a corporate PR campaign. "Everyone connected with the campaign was honored to have our work recognized by receiving the Pyramid Award," Johnson said.

The Sharing Network is a nonprofit, federally certified, state approved program organization responsible for the recovery of organs and tissue for transplant in New Jersey.

For more information on how to become an organ donor or to join the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, call The Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ or visit its web site at www.sharingnj.org.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

The need for slower speed

Speeding through residential areas is something that occurs everywhere and Springfield is certainly not immune to it.

As one of the many side streets off busy Morris Avenue, Short Hills Avenue has lately been getting its share of strangers and even some neighbors speeding through it.

During the last Township Committee meeting, several residents raised their concerns, heightened by the large number of children in the area. Committee members answered with several effective solutions that will at least reduce the speeding traffic.

One of the suggestions currently in the works is the installation of a "No left turn" sign facing the parking lot of a medical building on the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues, the place many residents see as the source of the speeding.

Since the office offers a valet parking service to its patients, the parking attendants rush the cars in and out of the lot as quickly as possible. The attendants are only doing their jobs, but the problem is, the street they are doing them on is Short Hills Avenue.

If the "No left turn" sign were in place, the attendants would not be able to turn on the street.

But will they actually do what they are supposed to? Unless it is enforced, it's not certain, and all it takes is one second for a driver in a rush to hit a child or adult pedestrian.

Although there's a manpower issue, the township should try to keep one patrol car on the street during peak hours to deter speeding, which was one of the committee's suggestions. Or the Police Department could use its speed radar machine, which has been employed on Wabeno Avenue in the past.

Another cost-effective solution might be the placement of pedestrian crossing signs in the middle of the street to give drivers a greater awareness of pedestrians.

As a further measure, to cut down on the traffic coming onto the street from Morris Avenue, the township could place a "No outlet" or "Dead end" sign at the entrance to alert drivers unfamiliar with the area from attempting a cut through.

It's a combination of all of these solutions, rather than any one in particular, that will provide better safety for residents of Short Hills Avenue.

A chance for adventure

Memorial Day was celebrated more than a month ago. Schools have recessed and graduates have been honored. The Fourth of July was celebrated yesterday.

By all accounts, the summer season is now in full swing and residents will be putting into action their plans for vacations, weekend get-aways and day trips. Summer is the carefree season, a time to get away from the rigors of the rat race and relax.

There is one place where residents can visit that can take them anywhere in the world, and it's closer than you think. Unfortunately, this special place often is overlooked and forgotten when summer plans are made.

This special place is the public library, and residents should consider participating in its summer reading program. This year's theme is "A Reading Odyssey."

The reading program is flexible enough to allow its participants to read books that fit their interests and, because of this, participants are hopefully encouraged to read more. Even if you are too young to read, visit the library and have someone read to you, or volunteer to read for someone else. This will instill a joy of reading as well as create a bond between generations. What's more, participants also are rewarded for reading more books and the end of the summer celebration will give them recognition for their accomplishments.

Open year 'round, the public library traditionally has been a place for residents of all ages to conduct research or find desired information on every subject under the sun. With the accessibility of the Internet and the information that can be recovered there, some may say libraries are antiquated. But libraries today have become more than just depositories of books. They are a cultural center, town center and meeting place all rolled into one.

When making your plans for the summer, please keep the public library in mind and get ready for a reading adventure.

"A nation that does not educate in freedom will not survive in freedom, and will not even know when it has lost it."

—Alan Charles Kors and Harvey A. Silvergate, authors, 1998



SUPER SCHOLARS — Florence M. Gaudinier School's Student of the Quarter recipients for the third quarter of the 2000-01 school year are, from left, seventh-grader Kevin Jiang, eighth-grader Kabera Kim, fifth-grader Kylie Karp and sixth-grader Steven Deger. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks 2004 as part of their Youth Activities Program which recognizes exceptional students who are selected by the teaching staff based on their character, leadership, service, citizenship, and scholastic ability. The students are awarded certificates during a dinner at the Springfield Elks Lodge.

Early survey helped settle local land dispute

A very interesting bit of early America found its way onto the Internet a few months ago, and has attracted the attention of several historically-minded individuals.

The item was a book that recorded the surveys of more than 200 pieces of property owned by many of the first settlers of the first English colony in New Jersey.

Perhaps "owned" is not quite the right word to describe these lots. There were disputes as to who had the right to grant a deed to the land, which the first settlers had purchased from local Indians.

The settlers had also been granted the right to the land by the Royal Governor of New York and New Jersey. A group of English investors by 1683 had set up a Board of Proprietors after purchasing East Jersey from the estate of Sir George Carteret, who had been the original proprietor from the Duke of York.

Through the next 50 years, there were many claims and counter claims as to who owned the property and had the right to demand rent from those settlers using the land.

The Board of Proprietors claimed that right, and the original Associates and their heirs denied that claim, asserting their right had been granted by the Royal Governor many years ago.

The Associates believed that they should strengthen their claim to the lands beyond the town of Elizabeth, and they appointed a group of men to survey and divide the land west of Elizabethtown to the foot of the Watch-

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

ing Mountains. This naturally disturbed the Board of Proprietors, but it did little to enforce its claim.

As the years passed, the colony continued to attract more settlers and to produce second- and third-generation descendants of the original Associates, so more land was needed.

It was decided that the land beyond the survey of 1700 should be claimed and surveyed in spite of any right claimed by the Proprietors. The Associates appointed Joseph Morris to make the survey. It is this survey that is recorded in the recently discovered book.

The book itself consists of 60 handwritten pages of Morris' survey, with the first lot having been laid out on Dec. 27, 1736. It is written in a very legible script, if you make allowances for the style of writing in 1736.

Words containing double "s" letters usually have the first "s" written as though it were an "l." The spelling of proper names is sometimes difficult to determine. However, there are many names familiar even today to residents of Elizabeth, such as Meeker, Crane, Woodruff, Ogden and others.

Morris must have been a quick

worker, for he surveyed as many as a dozen lots in a day, and must have forced his way through the trees and underbrush that lay in his path. A present-day surveyor would have a difficult time to locate any of his boundary marks, even if modern development had not obliterated them. Common among them are numbered stakes driven into the ground or white oak trees, which are also numbered. Other markers are chestnut birch and beech trees, bushes and even heaps of stones.

Most of the lots were laid out as rectangles, starting from a marker and running in a given direction, such as west 25 chains to a white oak tree, then north 40 chains to a stake, then east 25 chains to a heap of stones, then south 40 chains to the beginning, which encloses 100 acres.

Some of the lots may contain a half-chain in the measurement, as well as a number of links. A surveyor's chain is made up of 100 links, and measures 66 feet in length. Therefore, a link is one-hundredth of that length, or 7.92 inches.

Each lot had a numbered marker on a corner, and a numbered number is recorded in the book, along with the name of the alleged owner, and the name of the adjacent lot owner. Some lots contained an area of over 100 acres, but the surveyor allowed for bad land. Some of the spellings of names and words recorded in the book are different from modern spellings.

"Chestnut" is always spelled without the middle "t," and a "Beach" tree

suggests that it is near an ocean. Young trees are called "saplings," without the customary "g" on the end.

Owners' names also have different spellings from what we use today, although a prominent name in early Elizabeth varied even then. "Hatfield" was frequently spelled as "Heafield," and the writer of the book apparently decided to play it safely, for he wrote it with both letters as "Heafield."

The last three pages of the book are in an index to all of the names of lot owners, with a number of the lot in the survey. This index is helpful in determining the correct letters used in the writer's handwritten script, for some of the letters are remarkably similar. Many words are capitalized wherever they appear, while others are never so written. Although some of the measurements vary, all of the lots are listed as "lying for One Hundred Acres, be it more or less," according to the report.

The settlers had this survey made to enforce their claim of ownership, having purchased the land from the Indians, although at various times. The dispute with the Proprietors, who had also made a survey, was finally concluded after the end of the Revolution.

Officials in the new state of New Jersey recognized land titles of those claimants who had been long settled on their land with deeds from either the Associates or the Proprietors.

William Frolich is a member of the Union County Historical Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get your fire facts straight

To the Editor:

One again, the *Echo Leader* has been caught publishing erroneous information. Let me give you some background about the Mountaintop Fire Department.

The Mountaintop Fire Department responds to approximately 300 calls per year. This includes false alarms, motor vehicle accidents, along with actual working fires. Each volunteer spends a minimum of 136 hours at the Union County Fire Academy being trained in all aspects of firefighting. These volunteers deserve better treatment than what your smalltown paper gives them credit for.

Your first error in reporting was that Mountaintop is four square miles when in actuality it is six square miles.

The fire that you referred to in your June 21 editorial, "Playing with Fire," was on May 9 on Elston Drive. I don't know where you got your information from, but it certainly was not from a Mountaintop Fire Department official. The 9-1-1 call was received in Mountaintop Police Headquarters at 2:03 p.m. The Mountaintop Fire Department was dispatched at 2:04 p.m. The first Mountaintop fire unit, which happened to be me, arrived on scene at 2:08 p.m.

Upon arriving at the fire scene and seeing the advanced nature of the fire, it was quite obvious to me that this fire had been burning for sometime before the 9-1-1 call was made. This was an extremely hot and active fire. I immediately requested additional help, with the knowledge that our daytime manpower alone could not handle such an inferno. Both Springfield and Westfield fire departments, which are paid, by the way, responded on scene at 2:13 p.m.

Your second erroneous fact was that the house "burned to the ground." That fact is not correct. The right rear portion of the residence, along with the entire attic, was lost to fire. The remaining living areas suffered smoke and water damage.

Your third erroneous fact was that the "blaze had gotten out of control and scorched the entire house a full 15 minutes before stopping." This contradicts your previous statement that the house "burned to the ground." The truth is that the fire was brought under control within eight minutes upon arrival. With outside control achieved, an interior attack was launched. The interior fire was

brought under control in approximately 15 minutes.

Your comment about there needing to be a quicker response time is misleading. If there had been a crew waiting at Mountaintop Fire Headquarters, the outcome would still have been the same, and additional help would still have been requested to assist in the firefighting efforts. While it was unfortunate that 10 pets perished in the fire, five cats were saved, and there was no loss of human life or injury.

Having fire services go regional does not always mean a "quicker response time." The units might respond from Springfield, Summit or Westfield. However, they could also respond from Hillside, Elizabeth or Plainfield, areas that are more than a full five minutes away. That could be fatal to human life. Be careful who you wish for.

When dealing with a volunteer organization, the residents of Mountaintop need to realize that we have paid jobs just like everybody else. We are fortunate that we have people who work in town and can leave their jobs to respond to fire and rescue squad calls.

Please be thankful that Mountaintop is still able to maintain a volunteer fire department and rescue squad, which keeps the property tax rate low. Your comment that the "potential to provide better services at a lower cost is worth at least a try" really does not hold water. No one provides a better service at a lower cost than the local volunteer does. They are there because they want to be, not because they are paid to be. Volunteers are always welcome to join either one of these organizations.

Lastly, please be advised that the next time you report on the Mountaintop Fire Department, you had better get your facts straight.

Fire Chief Gary Castigallo
Mountaintop

Editor's note: According to the 2001 Union County directory, a commonly-cited reference, Mountaintop is 4 square miles. The information in the June 14 story and June 21 editorial was obtained from Mountaintop Fire Sgt. Allan Attanasio. Not once did the editorial call for the Mountaintop Fire Department to become regional or get rid of volunteers but instead called attention to incentives offered by the state for municipalities to investigate or study the potential for shared services and regionalization.

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Let's do lunch



Executives from Hilltop Community Bank in Summit pause after serving lunch to second-graders from Elliot School on a field trip to Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Hilltop sponsored the trip on June 8 for 36 children under the arboretum's Hands to Nature program, a joint venture with the Greater Newark Conservancy, bringing children from Newark schools to the arboretum for a morning of nature activities ending with a pizza lunch on the lawn. The adults are, from left, Scott McLaughlin, vice president; Detlef Felschow, senior vice president and chief operating officer, and Mort O'Shea, president of Hilltop Community Bank.

Columbri finishes in 2nd place

Joseph Columbro of Summit finished in second place in the Spring 2001 pocket billiard tournament held recently at J&J Billiards in Scotch Plains. Yao Hung of Westfield won first place and Nick Paritte of Middlesex took third place.

The billiard tournaments, which have become a major event in the area, draw players of nearly all cultures, creeds, gender and ages who compete for fun, prizes and trophies in a series of weekly tournaments. Every Monday for eight weeks, the tournament winner is awarded a trophy. Also, cash prizes are given to the first three places and their names are prominently posted.

The handicapped eight-ball tournaments allow novices to compete on a level playing field with skilled players. After the first eight weeks, a major final tournament determines the top champion, who receives a special trophy and cash prize. The arrangement assures the assignment of appropriate handicap ratings of all players



Robert Lawrie, of Mountainside, tournament director, left, awards the first-place trophy to Yao Hung of Westfield, who won first place in the spring 8-Ball pool tournament at J&J Billiards in Scotch Plains. Joseph Columbro of Summit, center, won second place and Nick Paritte of Middlesex finished in third.

and a fair opportunity for any player to win the tournament.

During these pressure-packed tournaments, players learn to respect each individual's level of ability and to understand that differences in cultures, personalities and heritage mean little, but that it is the inherent person that matters. This happens almost

occurs as they compete in the intense eyeball-to-eyeball matches.

At the end of each match a friendly handshake is offered by the winner as the disappointed loser manages a smile. As the tournaments progressed and contestants became acquainted, they arranged for practice sessions further enhancing their friendships.

OBITUARIES

Anita Frances Clark

Anita Frances Clark, 83, of Lakewood, formerly of Summit, died June 27 in the Medical Center of Ocean County, Brick division.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Clark lived there and in Summit before moving to Lakewood two years ago. She was a member of the Christ Child Society of Summit, the Delbarton School Mothers' Guild of Montrosson and the Oak Knoll School Mothers' Auxiliary of Summit.

Surviving are a son, Robert I. Clark, three daughters, Peggy Ann Schwartz, Kathleen Peyer and Mrs. Beth Connolly; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Agnes McElroy

Agnes McElroy, 90, of Summit, died June 26 in the Glenside Nursing

Center, New Providence.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. McElroy lived in Newark, Belleville and East Orange before moving to Summit more than 30 years ago. She was a member of the Christ Child Society of the Oak Knoll School in Summit.

Leslie Stein

Leslie Stein of Wharton, formerly of Springfield, died June 25 in Diver General Hospital.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Mr. Stein lived in Newark and Springfield before moving to Wharton a month ago. He owned Wendy's Lunchroom, 42, in Jersey City for 60 years and retired 32 years ago. Mr. Stein was a member of the Springfield Branch B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two sons, Jeffrey and Lanny; a daughter,

Libby Gonzalez; a brother, Sol; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Blanche Ginsberg

Blanche Ginsberg of Union, formerly of Springfield, died July 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Ginsberg lived in West Orange and Springfield before moving to Union. She was a violinist and played in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Surviving are two daughters, Loraine Lettman and Lynn Leonard; a son, Donald; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Arboretum offers classes this summer

Marta McDowell, owner of Marta McDowell Landscape Gardening in Clifton, will teach a class on how to discourage deer and rabbits on July 18 at 7 p.m. at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. The fee is \$28 for arboretum members and \$34 for non-members.

The arboretum offers other classes and outings for adults this summer. Learn to create a set of stepping stones using quick-set cement, shells, broken glass and personal memorabilia. The three stepping stones may be used as garden accents or as gifts. This class will take place on July 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$18 for arboretum members and \$24 for non-members. Participants may create more than three stones for an additional fee.

This summer Reeves-Reed Arboretum is initiating a series of garden outings. Limited-size self-drive or carpool jaunts will go to nearby gardens, arboreta and parks. The trips are designed to suit the busy person's schedule. "Wear comfortable shoes, bring your camera or sketch book, and join us," said Director of Adult Education Nancy Wright.

The first garden outing will be to the Avis Campbell Gardens in Montclair, one of the area's largest collections

of perennials in a public garden. The second garden that day will be Van Vleck Gardens, also in Montclair. Montclair Garden Club's Barbara Meyer will give a personal tour of the garden. The trip will last from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday; \$10 for arboretum members, \$16 for non-members.

Finally, as part of the arboretum's focus this summer on butterflies, butterfly enthusiast Joanne McCarron will teach a class called "Monarch Mania" at 10 a.m. on Aug. 4.

Participants will first learn a bit about the monarch life-cycle, then they will create their own butterfly rearing cages, complete with a caterpillar or chrysalis and milkweed to feed it. McCarron also will provide recommendations for butterfly gardening. The class is \$15 for arboretum members and \$21 for non-members.

Adults and children at Reeves-Reed Arboretum are invited to visit the butterfly house, outside the Education Center. At the end of the summer the butterflies will be released to migrate to the oyamel forests of Mexico. Visitors also may take a milkweed plant home to plant. It will provide food and shelter for monarch caterpillars.

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NEWS CLIPS

Gardeners design new garden at Trailside

For the fourth year in a row, students in the Master Gardener course sponsored by the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, have designed and planted a new demonstration garden at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

Just the few simple following steps can make all the difference in the world:
• Remember to post emergency numbers on each phone.
• Learn first aid and CPR.
• Support your emergency First Aid Squad.

Mountainside Red Cross in search of volunteers

Do you like helping others in their time of need? Do you want to get involved in your community? Do you want to do something meaningful with your time? How about becoming a Red Cross Volunteer? The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently looking for people to become volunteers with the Armed Forces Emergency Services. This provides emergency-related services to members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families in times of personal emergencies and crises.

Rules set for pick up of grass clippings
The Springfield Department of Public Works has begun its residential curbside collection of grass and non-woody garden debris. This material is ultimately composted, and residents are requested to comply with the following requirements in order to facilitate that service:
• Only grass and green plant material can be collected. Branches and woody material should be set out for collection by the township's garbage contractor on bulky waste pickup day.

Collectors are sought
Mountainside Public Library is seeking hobbyists and collectors who would like to place exhibits in the library's display case. Call the reference librarian at 908-233-0115 to reserve an upcoming month for your display or for more information.

A lesson in geometry



Samantha Spada, a third-grader in Katherine Frankhouser's class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield explains the difference between different types of triangles through the use of geo boards.

An award for outstanding service



Springfield Committeewoman Clara Harelik accepts the Citizenship and Civics Award from B'Nai B'rith President Joe Tenenbaum. Harelik was awarded for her service to the township at the annual dinner dance, hosted by the Springfield lodge of B'Nai B'rith at Exquisite Affairs Caterers, Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield on June 13.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Section 1. SECTION III of Ordinance No. 1031-2000 entitled, "BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TO THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AND TO APPROVE THE AGGREGATE SUM OF TWO MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,700,000) TO MAKE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS"
adopted by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 20th day of November, 2000, and amended by the Borough Council on July 18, 2000 and July 18, 2001, is hereby amended to decrease the amount of statutory permitted expenses included in the cost of the purposes authorized in the ordinance from \$2,700,000 to \$2,568,000 and shall hereinafter read as follows:
"SECTION III. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) certain capital improvements within the Borough as described in Section II (herein referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of the Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purposes is \$2,700,000 and (4) \$135,000 of said sum is to be provided as a down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds of notes necessary to finance said purpose is \$2,568,000, and (6) the cost of such purposes, as hereinafter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$25,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purposes, including accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 20 of the Local Bond Law.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FINAL ADOPTION
Borough of Mountainside
County of Union, State of New Jersey
The following Ordinance has been adopted by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on the 16th day of June, 2001, and the twenty day period of publication which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the Local Bond Law, has been completed and the first publication of this ordinance is as follows:
ORDINANCE 1035-01
BOND ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION III OF SECTION IX OF THE BOND ORDINANCE (ORD. NO. 1031-2000) TO AUTHORIZE VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TO THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AND TO APPROVE THE AGGREGATE SUM OF TWO MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,700,000) TO MAKE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS, ADOPTED JULY 18, 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF PLANNING AND ZONING
Take notice that the following decision was made at a Special Meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Wednesday, June 27, 2001:
Application #2001-17
Applicant: Joe & Douglas Karpl
Site Location: 38 Edgewood Avenue
Block 014 Lot 27
For a variance for a front yard fence on a corner lot.
Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, 500 South 4th Street, Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.
Robert C. Korpelack
Board Secretary
US915 ECL July 5, 2001 (938.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 17th day of July 2001, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 105 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application No. 2001-12 on behalf of Louis Madden for a variance not exceeding 4.000 to increase the maximum lot area and expansion of existing structure which violates the use restrictions, minimum lot requirements on premises located at 84 Meisel Avenue and designated as Block 810, Lot 10 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.
The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trent Street and available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Wednesday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear at said hearing and be heard in person in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
LOUIS MADDEN
Applicant
US910 ECL July 5, 2001 (938.00)

ECHO LEADER WE'RE ON SALE AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN AND AROUND YOUR TOWN
IN SPRINGFIELD
7-11
565 Morris Ave.
Kav's Hardware
265 Morris Ave.
Campus Sub Shop II
242 Morris Ave.
Marc's Lunch
234 Morris Ave.
Amoco
5 Meisel Ave.
Deli on the Green
Cr. Mountain & Morris
Food town
Morris Ave.
Speedy Mart
160 Mountain Ave.
Dave's Sweet Shop
230 Mountain Ave.
Mountain Variety
717 Mountain Ave.
Cage Farms
724 Springfield Ave.
Evergreen Deli 529 S. Springfield Ave.
Barnes & Noble
240 Rt. 22 West
Texaco Quick Mart
958A S. Springfield Ave.
IN MOUNTAINSIDE
7-11
921 Mountain Ave.
IN UNION
Mr Mike's
2933 Vauxhall Rd.
Larchmont Confection
2727 Morris Ave.
Coastal Gas
2410 Rt. 22 West

AT THE LIBRARY

Videos now available

Next time you rent a video at the library, why not learn something new about protecting our planet? A number of environmental and animal videos — recently donated to the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., by the Springfield Environmental Commission. Many of them will be available to the public free.

Topics of the environmental videos include clean air, clean water, degradation of land, extinction, global warming, nuclear energy, recycling, the ozone layer, the rainforest and toxic waste. The videos explore solutions to serious global problems and help viewers discover how they can make a difference.

For animal lovers, the following videos are also available — "Woof" and its sequel "Woof Woof on Dog Training," "Bringing Up Puppy," "Uncle Marty's Guide to Doggy Problems," "Amazing Birds of America," "Attracting Butterflies to Your Backyard" and "Attracting Birds to Your Backyard."

The dog training videos offer humane and innovative, step-by-step approaches on everything from picking the right puppy to making him feel at home, basic obedience commands to nipping common behavior problems in the bud. The butterfly and bird videos offer tips on the kinds of plants that will attract these types of wildlife, information about different varieties, and when they might be seen.

For more information, call 973-376-4930.

Web site offers best in technological tools

With advances in technology, computer literacy has taken on a new meaning for libraries. In order to provide the best service to the public, libraries have developed a number of technological tools for their users, including interactive web sites like the one maintained by the Springfield Free Public Library.

At www.springfieldpubliclibrary.com, the public can learn about programs and events taking place at the library, check the card catalog to see if a book is in, search databases using nothing but a library card number, find out what's new at the library, and explore other helpful sites.

"Electronic libraries are very popular," said Springfield Public Library Director Susan Permahos, citing other sites such as Librarian on Active Worlds, which allows users to explore virtual libraries in a three-dimensional setting, almost like a video game.

Used paperbacks wanted

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., would like donations of used paperback novels and also welcomes used magazines within a year's date.

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information call (973) 376-4930.

Rec Department tries to keep it fun and simple

(Continued from Page 1)
Springfield Recreation 2001 Mountain Football. Registration is at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by mail. Practices will begin Aug. 15.

For information call 973-912-2228.

All of Springfield's summer programs are designed to let kids and adults have fun while staying active and healthy.

"Recreation is important all year," said Recreation Director Michael Tennaro. "But in summer, it's important to keep as many programs as we can available to children because they have that many more hours in the day."

Mountainside has its own fair share of summer recreation programs.

For information on all programs call 908-232-0015. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

Starting it off is the ever-popular kickboxing program in the Community Room at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

The knockout workout features professional kickboxer Paul Vizzio and meets on Mondays and Wednesdays until Aug. 1 from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

The fee is \$66 for Mondays only, \$55 for Wednesdays, or \$121 for both days, with various prices for non-residents. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited.

Follow Pai Kung Fu classes, for children ages 4 and up are kicking off in the Borough Hall Community Room, now through Aug. 1.

The class helps develop the body while improving self confidence, self-esteem, and concentration. Vizzio supervises the class.

Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:15 to 10 a.m. until Aug. 1. The registration fee is \$33 for Mondays only and \$28 for Wednesdays, with various fees for non-residents.

The U.K. Elite Soccer Day Camp will meet from July 23 to 27 at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The camp is open to children ages 5 to 14. For information, call 973-631-9802.

Mountainside children looking for some good old fashioned fun can find it at the Summer Playground, at the ballfield next to Borough Hall.

The program is free and runs until Aug. 10. Supervisor Scot Laudani and staff have a roster of games and special events including arts and crafts, whiffleball, and more.

The playground is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and open to children entering first grade or above, in the fall.

Stops for Session II and III are still open for tennis classes at the Echobrook Courts Monday through Friday mornings under the instruction of certified professional Nancy Harter.

Classes run from beginners to intermediate. The fee is \$41 a session for children and \$52 a session for adult classes.

Session II starts Monday through July 20, and Session III from July 23 through Aug. 3.

Spaces are still available for the Berkshire trip, scheduled for July 15-16. Guests can enjoy tours of the Hancock Shaker Village and Chesterwood, a symphony performance at Tanglewood, with lunch at the Red Lion Inn. Rates are \$295 per person, double occupancy.

Residents tired of the summer heat

can travel to the cooler climate of Ogunquit, Maine, on Aug. 4-8.

Tours include the Wadsworth-Longfellow home in Portland, the Trolley Museum, a narrated cruise along the coast of Ogunquit, and a visit to Kennebunkport. Rates are \$840 per person, double occupancy.

United in peace



Seventh-grader Aric Patten, with art teacher Janet Hartmann, both of St. James The Apostle School in Springfield, was recently honored with his family at a dinner at L'Affaire restaurant. Patten was a finalist representing St. James in the Lions Club International Peace Poster Contest.

RECREATION

Tennis badges available at Recreation Department

The Springfield Recreation announces tennis badges are now available at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall.

All residents who use the township tennis courts are required to purchase a tennis badge. The fee is \$10 per badge set by township ordinance. There is a one-time charge and thereafter the badges are updated each year.

For more information, call 973-912-2227.

Swim team registration being accepted for 2001

Registration for the 2001 Springfield swim team, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is being accepted at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. Registration fee is \$30 for the first child in the family and \$25 for each additional child. Payment must be in check or money order payable to the Township of Springfield.

Boys and girls from 5 to 17 years of age are eligible to participate on the

team. All participants should be comfortable in deep water, though need not be "Olympic" quality swimmers.

Grades K-8 & High School

Reinforce & Enrich Your Child's Learning this Summer!

Reading, Writing, Math, Science, and More

- ▣ Remedial Classes
- ▣ Gifted & Talented Classes
- ▣ PSAT, SAT, SATII, College Prep
- ▣ Private tutoring available
- ▣ State certified, experienced teachers
- ▣ 4-8 students per class
- ▣ Sessions offered 6 days a week

Elaine Sigal
Owner & Director

Two and a half months is a long time to be on a hiatus from education. The Enrichment Center can help reinforce learning in all subjects. Our state certified experienced teachers use games and creative projects to make summer learning an enjoyable and productive experience.

Call 908-654-0110 to enroll or for a brochure.

424 Central Avenue, Westfield NJ 07090

Summer Classes 2001
 Session 1: July 2-July 27 (Closed July 4)
 Session 2: July 30-August 24
 Resumes accepted from state certified teachers.

'Trip to the Caribbean'

Schering-Plough employees Gail McGovern, dressed as a parrot, and Andrew Zagar, dressed as a pirate, entertain Tamica, front, and Lexi during a recent 'Trip to the Caribbean' party at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

VIEWING THE WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS

5 Hours Open Bar
Cocktail Hour, 7 Course Dinner,
Tiered Wedding Cake, Silver
Candelabras & Flowers, Flaming
Jubilee Show, Private Bridal Rooms,
White Glove French Service

FROM \$35⁹⁵

Summer Specials

- Broiled Salmon \$12⁹⁵
- Shrimp & Chicken Marinara \$14⁹⁵
- Queen Prime Rib \$14⁹⁵

All Entrées Include:
Unbeatable Greek Salad Bar

• Lunches Starting at \$5⁹⁵ • Dinners Starting at \$10⁹⁵

JIMMY RAY BAND STARTING JULY 21ST at 8:00 PM

50's & 60's Music, Dancing Till Midnight, No Cover

Ealy Resers From 7:30 to 2:30

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Elegant Seaside Settings

Park & Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains

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JAZZ PERFORMANCES IN DOWNTOWN WESTFIELD, NJ EVERY TUESDAY IN JULY

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

July 10th Performers:
Alfred Patterson Trio
Phoenix Rising Quintet
Robert Mariner Jazz Trio
Rick Langmaack Trio
Soul Jazz Trio

Location:
Corner of Quimby & Elm Streets
Central Avenue near Bombay
Corner E. Broad & Elm Streets
Lawn in front of Northside. Train Sta. at Elm St.
Felice Building at E. Broad St. & Mountain Ave.

For information call: 908-789-9444 or visit westfieldnj.atlantic.com

CAPTURE THE MEMORIES

A picture is worth 1,000 words... and with reprints from Worrall Community Newspapers, you can capture those precious memories for as little as \$16.50.

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 _____ print(s) at 5x7 Newspaper _____
 _____ print(s) at 8x10 Edition date _____
 _____ Page number _____

Please enclose a copy of photo from newspaper with photographer's name.

LIFESTYLE

Kareivis, Hubbard to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kareivis Jr. of Springfield would like to announce the engagement of their son, Joseph W. Kareivis III, to Jennifer L. Hubbard of Clinton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Hubbard of Newtonington, Conn.

Kareivis is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He received his bachelor of science degrees in chemical and industrial engineering from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and his master's degree in technical management from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. He is currently a project manager at DMC-2 in South Plainfield.

Hubbard is a graduate of Berlin High School and Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is currently a registered nurse at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

A September wedding is planned at Lehigh University's Packer Memorial Church.

Newspaper policy on weddings, engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.



Joseph W. Kareivis III and Jennifer L. Hubbard

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH • CHRIST OF THE HEAVENS AND EARTH • 242 Shuptride Rd. Springfield, Res. Proctor Mackey Sr Pastor. Sundays 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Services through Sermons, 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care • 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA, Bible Program for children ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays, 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior-Senior High Ministry. Adult Youth Ministry. Weekly Range Music Program. Support Sermons held Thursdays at 11 AM followed by lunch. Adult Parking. Choir List provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office: 957-374-4351.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

EMANUEL BETH SHalom on Temple Drive Springfield, 973-370-5754. Mark Malach, Rabbi. Richard Naale, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zolner, Psychiatrist. Beth Shalom is an egalitarian Conservative synagogue with programming for all ages. Weekly services: Men 8:00 AM; Youth 7:45 PM; Shabbat 6:00 PM & 9:30 PM; Shabbat 9:30 AM & 12:00 PM on Wednesdays; 9:30 AM & 12:00 PM on Fridays; 9:00 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly. Activities: Jewish youth group (grades 6-12), men's and women's. There are formal classes for both High School and Post-High School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Jewish Senior Citizens League. Men's Club youth groups for both through weekly prayer and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-REFORM

TEMPLE SHARAH SHALOM • 5 Springfield Avenue, Springfield • 973-370-5557. Judith Goldstein, Executive. Ann Danach, Cantor. Jewish Education. Young Adult Group. Temple Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. We offer a Shabbat worship experience with volunteer choir, Bar/Bat Mitzvah at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM, Shabbat morning Torah

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 659 Mountain Ave. Springfield 01101 341-3794. M. E. Voss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10:30 AM at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our children, children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office. Also contact through Thursday 5:30-6:00 pm.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

SCHOOL, 2200 Copeland Ave. Westfield. Rev. Paul E. Kissel, Pastor. 958-232-3577. Beginning Sunday July 8, Summer Worship. Times are as follows: Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning services available. Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all centers are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH located at 40 Church St. in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in our spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 AM. Youth children are available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the worship service and a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and Praise held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 PM. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Study, Small Group Meetings, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, please call us.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

SUMMIT is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Road and Lehigh Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. The emphasis of this church is always to have a good week because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that all things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The women are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, adult worship refreshment and fellowship, and many other programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office at 973-374-1000. For more information call 908-277-1700.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-9344. SUNDAY LITURGY: Sat. 5:00 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue,

Summit, NJ 07961, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 8:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass • 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will remain open for Holy Eucharist. Weekday Masses: 7:30, 8:30 AM, 12:00 PM, Sunday Masses: 8:30 AM, Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP RAINING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY 242 Shuptride Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church) (off Route 1 at 1122 Spruce Drive, Westfield). Times: 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 7:00 PM. Pastor & Bible Study: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singers, musical worship, Men's. Men's welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church St. Springfield 379-4379. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. July and August 9:30 a.m. with nursery facilities and care. Provided opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Bible study, studies and Fellowship Communion (1st Sunday of each month). Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays

places at: World Community Newspapers 1291 Stryker Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Summit, NJ 07983

HEALTH

Blood drive Friday

The Summit Area Chapter American Red Cross will sponsor a community holiday blood drive on Friday from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at the Summit Area Red Cross chapter house, 695 Springfield Ave., New Jersey Blood Services is hoping to collect 30 pints of blood. All donors will receive a Loews movie theater gift certificate.

According to New Jersey Blood Center, reasons why blood demand is greater than the supply include local donor participation rates that lag behind other parts of the U.S.; an aging population less capable of donating yet likely to require life-saving blood transfusions; increase in cancer diagnoses — cancer patients are among the top consumers of blood and blood components; less free time and issues of convenience; the changing workplace environment — increased consulting and telecommuting; fewer younger donors replacing lost older donors, and changing donor eligibility criteria.

Donating blood is safe and between the ages of 17 — 17 with parental consent — and 76 you can donate every 56 days. Remember one hour of your time can make a lifetime for someone in need of blood transfusion. Donors will need to know their social security number and have ID.

For more information, call the Summit Area Chapter Red Cross at (908) 273-2076.

from injury; how to perform rescue breathing and CPR; what to do when your pet is choking; how to stop bleeding; splint broken bones; treat for shock; and how to handle sudden illness, including car sickness. Students will practice techniques on dogs and cat mannequins.

• Community First Aid & Safety: Nine-hour course including First Aid, Adult CPR, and Infant & Child CPR; fee, \$60; July 24 and 26, 6 to 10:30 p.m.

• Infant & Child CPR: Six-hour course includes CPR and choking for babies; fee \$35, July 30 and 31, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

• Pet First Aid: Four-hour course to provide training for pet emergencies, topics covered include: rescue breathing, assistance for choking, poisoning, and bleeding; fee \$25 per person, or \$40 per couple; July 17, 6 p.m.

• At Summit Area Red Cross, July 13 and 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. • At The Connection, Summit, Aug. 4 and 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter provides service to five communities: Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Long Hill Township, Springfield and Summit.

Call (908) 273-2076 to register for class or for information.

Board of Health meets

The Springfield Board of Health will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Springfield Annex Building, 10 N. Trivett Ave.

Other meetings this year are scheduled for Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social — Thursday noon.

Entertainment — Friday noon.

Sports — Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor — Monday 9 a.m.

General — Monday 5 p.m.

Red Cross courses

Injuries occur daily in both homes and workplaces. How prepared are you? The Summit Area Red Cross announces its summer schedule of courses to help people be as prepared as possible to deal with everyday emergencies.

Included in the roster for the first time at the Summit Area Chapter is Pet First Aid. This is a four-hour course that will teach pet lovers how to care for their dog or cat in an emergency. Some of the topics covered include: how to keep your pet

Surrogate offers evening office hours in Summit

Union County Surrogate James LaCorte offers evening office hours in Summit, the fourth location in Union County where the surrogate will be able to meet with residents who have matters pending before the surrogate's court. LaCorte will be available — by appointment — at Summit City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave., on the fourth Thursday of every month beginning at 5:30 p.m. Appointments must be made at least 48 hours in advance.

The surrogate also has monthly evening hours, beginning at 5:30 p.m. by appointment at three other locations:

• Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., the first Monday of the month;

• Railway Recreation Center, 275, Milton Ave., the second Tuesday;

• Union Township Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., the third Wednesday.

LaCorte also meets with senior citizen organizations and other community groups about eight time each month to speak about the importance of wills and estate planning.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of 12 advertisement boxes for various services including contractors, electricians, plumbers, and home improvement services. Each box contains a logo, company name, address, phone number, and a brief description of services offered.

SPORTS

Editor: J.R. Parachini
 Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319
 Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303

Union Fax: 908-686-4169
 Orange Fax: 973-674-2098
 Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557

'Union County Connection' sparks North to a victory

Defensive linemen play a big part

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

PISCATAWAY — "The Union County Connection" played a big part in helping the North football team end its two-game losing streak as it took a 24-0 victory over the South in the 23rd annual First Union North-South High School Football All-Star Classic at Rutgers Stadium last Thursday night.

That group, which consisted of defensive linemen Marc Felezzola of Governor Livingston, Todd White of Union and outside linebacker Dan Garay of Rahway, harassed South backfield players all game long.

"Coach Tom Elasser gave us an excellent speech before the game about how the South has won the last two games and that the college coaches think the South has better players," White said. "We came out to prove them wrong."

Garay, playing outside linebacker for the first time ever, helped set up the North's first two scores on special teams.

"This was the first time I ever played outside linebacker, but with these coaches I felt I was playing all year," Garay said. "They were yelling to me from the sidelines what they wanted me to do because sometimes I got confused with the coverages."

Garay is headed to Hofstra University to play football and wrestle. He was the NISIAA Tournament champion at 215 pounds last winter.

Garay was not confused on special teams as he blocked a punt, recovered a blocked punt and had a fumble return called back.

On its second possession of the game, the South was forced to punt on a fourth and one from its own 18 yard line. Garay broke through the right and partially blocked the punt as it dropped down at the South's 41 yard line.

After a 10-play drive ended on the South's three yard line, the North had to settle for a Jeff Fernandez 20-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The South then took the ensuing kickoff and marched down field before being stymied by part of the "Union County Connection". Faced a third and 11 from the North 46, Pennsauken halfback Derrick Stephenson took a reverse and was stonewalled on the right by Felezzola and Garay, losing two yards in the process.

"I think it was great that we were here representing Union County and the football that we play there," Felezzola said.

After North went three and out, the South again went on a long drive that stalled. Facing a fourth and 15 from the North 35, the South pulled a fake as Middlesex's Adam Rutkowski hit Matawan's Chris Herring with a three-yard pass behind the line of scrimmage. As Herring was turning to go up field, he was hit by the North's Mike McCann.

The collision jarred the ball loose as Garay scooped it up and ran 62 yards for an apparent touchdown. But the play came back as the ruling of the field was that Herring's knee was down.

In the 1998 contest, Garay's older brother Antonio — a former state championship wrestler himself who presently plays football and wrestles at Boston College — scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery.

Garay came five yards away from adding his name besides his brother's on the North's next special teams assignment.

With 7:08 remaining before the half, the South was facing a fourth and 20 on its own 21 yard line. Joe Galo's punt was blocked by Lincroft defensive back Brandon McGowan and grabbed by Garay as he tumbled towards the goal line. Delran's Herman Barlow made a shoe-string tackle as Garay landed on the five yard line.

On the next play, Hackensack tailback Kallym Hazel raced around the right side to paydirt. Fernandez added the extra point and the North took a 10-0 lead.

"When I picked up the blocked punt, I thought of my cousin Cisco in the Roselle game last year who blocked a punt that I landed on in the end zone," Garay said. "So I flashed back and saw my cousin coming around end and blocking it, so I picked it up."

After a three and out on the ensuing kickoff, the South received a break as Parsippany Hills defensive back R.J. Cobbs fumbled a punt that was partially blocked by McGowan. Cobbs tried to pick up the fumble, but was hit hard

again as the loose ball was eventually recovered by South linebacker Luke Hadden.

The South then drove to the North nine yard line, but was turned away as McGowan picked off South quarterback Chuck Britton's pass in the end zone.

The North squad, then ran out the clock-leading-them into the half.

"We were very well prepared and coached coming into the game," the Columbia-bound Felezzola said.

The North received the second half kickoff and went three and out and had to punt. With the South starting from the North 43, quarterback T.J. Moriarty's pass on first down was intercepted by Vernon's Patrick Freeland and returned to the South's eight yard line.

On the next play, Hazel rebuffed a block from Irvington's Derrick Mimy as he raked to the right corner for a touchdown. The extra point was missed as the score became 16-0 in favor of the North.

On the next series, the "Union County Connection" was at it again on defense.

On first down on the South 26, Moriarty's pass was deflected and almost caught in mid-air by Garay. On second down, Moriarty was flushed out of the pocket and sacked for a nine-yard loss by White.

After an incomplete pass on third down, the South punted. John Conroy of Pompton Lakes fielded the punt on the run and returned it to the South seven yard line.

After an incomplete pass on first down, Hazel got his third rushing touchdown of the game as he followed left tackle Brian McRay of Elizabeth around the corner for a seven-yard touchdown.

North quarterback Patrick McMahon then hit Paul Santiago with a pass for the two-point conversion, giving the North a 24-0 lead, much to the delight of North assistant coach Dave Curtin. The head coach at his alma mater Brearley in Kenilworth, Curtin served as the wide receivers coach for the North team.

With the game well in hand, the North squad worked on running out the clock in the fourth quarter.

"Playing with Marc and Dan on defense to form a Union County Connection, we knew we could get the job done," the Bloomberg College-bound White said.

NOTES: The shutout was the second in the series for the North, which closed the gap in favor of the South to 12-9-2. The North won the 1984 game by a 7-0 score at the old Rutgers Stadium.

The South has also won two games by shutout, getting both at the old Rutgers Stadium. The South won 32-0 in 1981 and 24-0 in 1989.

- Here's a look at the North-South scores:
- 2001 North 24, South 0 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 2000 South 20, North 5 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1999 South 22, North 19 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1998 North 33, South 31 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1997 South 28, North 24 at The College of New Jersey
 - 1996 South 32, North 23 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1995 North 37, South 15 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1994 South 21, North 16 at Trenton State College
 - 1993 South 9, North 8 at Giants Stadium
 - 1992 North 7, South 7 (tie) at Giants Stadium
 - 1991 North 26, South 12 at Giants Stadium
 - 1990 North 14, South 10 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1989 South 24, North 0 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1988 South 12, North 9 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1987 North 21, South 10 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1986 North 20, South 17 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1985 North 10, South 10 (tie) at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1984 North 7, South 0 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1983 South 41, North 7 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1982 South 16, North 7 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1981 South 32, North 0 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1980 North 13, South 6 at Rutgers Stadium
 - 1979 South 34, North 13 at Rutgers Stadium

Governor's Bowl tonight

The fourth annual New Jersey vs. New York Governor's Bowl All-Star Football Game is scheduled to take place at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway tonight at 7. New Jersey leads the series 3-0.

Sensational season



What a sensational spring season it was for the Dayton High School boys' tennis team. The Bulldogs not only posted their best record ever at 22-2, but went on to capture their first state championship by winning Group 1 honors. Kneeling, from left, are Jared Weisman, Brad Shortall, Adam Cohen, Lawrence Bluestone and Chase Freundlich. Back row, from left, arg Felix Mill, Brian Sperber, Jonathan Au, head coach Bill Prisco. Sergey Koroshevskiy and Chad Freundlich. Team member not pictured is Justin Pelino.

Golfers gearing for event at Canoe Brook in Summit

North Jersey golfers are gearing up for the eighth annual American Cancer Society Golf Tournament, set to be off July 23 at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit.

Since its inception, the annual golf tournament has raised record funds for lifesaving American Cancer Society research, programs and services that benefit cancer patients and their families in Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

Programs such as Road to Recovery, which provides free round-trip transportation to doctor visits and treatments and Man to Man, a prostate cancer education and support program that offers community-based group education, discussion and support to men with prostate cancer, will benefit from the American Cancer Society's golf tournament.

"The American Cancer Society's Golf Tournament is an excellent way for individuals and local businesses to demonstrate their commitment in the fight against cancer," event co-chair Jay Kennedy said.

The growing support for this event has helped the American Cancer Society improve the lives of cancer patients and their families in Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

Having developed into North Jersey's premiere outing, the golf tournament is part of the American Cancer Society's Golf Classic, the world's largest amateur golf tournament.

Winning teams from the tournament will have the opportunity to advance to the State Championship at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg in September and possibly to the National Championship at La Quinta Resort & Club, La Quinta, Calif.

Additionally, all golfers will have a chance to win a four-day/three-night trip for two to the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla., as well as a host of other prizes.

Resort & Club, La Quinta, Calif.

sign and ad journal recognition, \$2,400 per foursome; \$500 per individual and \$250 tee-sign) include greens and golf cart fees, brunch, cocktail party and dinner. Corporate sponsorship packages are also available.

Moreover, information about the American Cancer Society may be obtained by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or by visiting its web site at www.cancer.org.

'The American Cancer Society's Golf Tournament is an excellent way for individuals and local businesses to demonstrate their commitment in the fight against cancer.' — Jay Kennedy, event co-chair.

This year's event honors Robert Cohen of Springfield, another long-time volunteer, for his exceptional contributions to the American Cancer Society.

President of Newark Slip, a clothing retailer, Cohen is a former chair of the American Cancer Society's Golf Classic in New Jersey.

To register for the American Cancer Society Golf Tournament, call 1-800-ACS-2345. Registration fees (\$2,500 Super Sponsor includes tee-

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

More information about the American Cancer Society may be obtained by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or by visiting its web site at www.cancer.org.

Springfield 14s get out to 3-0 start

The Springfield Minutemen age 14 baseball team got out to a 3-0 start. Wins came over the Springfield 13s by a 19-3 score, over Summit 5-0 and over New Providence, 14-3.

Springfield had games scheduled last week at Mountainside's Deerfield School, at Westfield and at home against Union.

Springfield was scheduled to play at Glen Ridge Monday and tomorrow is scheduled to host Fairfield.

All games start at 6 p.m. and home games are played at Ruby Field on Caldwell Street in Springfield.

In the win against the Springfield 13s, the Springfield 14s scored their final four runs in the top of the seventh. Steven Tetamoni and Michael Mannarino drove in runs with hits.

Michael Kronert earned the mound victory, pitching the first three innings.



Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction

Marc Felezzola of Governor Livingston, pictured in between Union's Todd White and Brearley coach Dave Curtin, was part of a North defensive effort that helped shut out the South 24-0 in last week's annual North-South All-Star Football Game at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. Felezzola, Union County's male scholar-athlete of the year for 2000-2001, will continue his football playing days in the Ivy League at Columbia University. Pictured first from left is North coach Cosmo Lorusso of Pequannock. Lorusso played his high school football at Union and has guided the Panthers to the past two North 2, Group 2 championships.

Tennis camp anyone?



Photo by Bob Heifrich

Head coach Bill Prisco's first tennis camp at Dayton High School was a mild success last week. Here, Prisco instructs campers while they take a break by resting in the shade. The camp included instruction for three levels — beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Driving violations cited by police departments

Mountainside
 On June 28, Israel N. Vieraedemor-
 orf, 25, of Newark, was arrested on a
 driving violation at 11:45 p.m., on
 Route 22 West in Scotch Plains, when
 it was determined he was using a false
 Social Security card for identification.
 He was charged with two counts of
 fraud, released on \$100 bail and listed
 for a court appearance.

• On June 28, Justin L. Wanniuzzi,
 38, of Scotch Plains, was arrested at
 2:13 a.m. on Central Avenue for oper-
 ating a motor vehicle while under the
 influence of intoxicants, following a
 motor vehicle accident. A court date
 was set for Wednesday in Municipal
 Court.

• On Saturday, Rubem Tancredi,
 40, of Elizabeth, was arrested at 8:57
 p.m. on Route 22 East for having pas-
 senger plates on a commercial vehi-
 cle, when it was found the driver had
 a suspended license and an outstanding
 warrant from Newark for \$300, and
 from Hillside for \$41. A court date
 was set for July 25 in Municipal
 Court.

• Manuel DeCortez, 25, of Newark,
 was arrested at 3:33 a.m. Saturday for
 operating a motor vehicle while under
 the influence of intoxicants. He was
 stopped for a cracked tail light, and
 was then revealed to be driving while
 intoxicated, police said. A court date
 for Wednesday was set in Municipal
 Court.

Springfield
 On Friday at 1:30 a.m., vandalism
 was reported by a New Providence
 resident at a restaurant on Morris
 Avenue, when she saw a male pump
 her tires and leave in a black 2000
 Honda Accord. The tires were valued
 at \$120.

POLICE BLOTTER

• Theft of a vehicle was reported on
 June 27 at 8:30 p.m. from Route 22
 East in Springfield. The victim is
 from Elizabeth and the matter is under
 investigation.

• At 10:20 p.m. on June 27, a man
 reported property stolen from his
 1993 Oldsmobile Cutler, which was
 parked in the ShopRite parking lot in
 Springfield. The property consisted
 of various tools, valued at \$100.

• At 6:30 a.m. on June 2, an Baltusrol
 Way resident reported damage to her
 front door by an unknown suspect.
 The damage consisted of a crack in
 the frame. The matter is under
 investigation.

• A female resident of Westfield
 reported on June 25, damage and theft
 to her vehicle parked at a fitness center
 on Route 22 East. Reported was theft
 of \$98 cash, a birth certificate valued at
 \$50, a passport, a bride certificate and
 damage to her driver's door lock esti-
 mated at \$200. The matter is under
 investigation.

• On June 26 at 8:05 a.m., a Spring-
 field resident reported vandalism to
 the rear windshield of her white
 Dodge Dynasty, estimated at \$480.
 The car had been parked on Battle
 Hill Avenue.

• On June 26 at 1:30 a.m., Gregory
 Theodas, 29, of Elizabeth, was
 arrested on Dunbar Road, for out-
 standing warrants from Roselle, Eli-
 zabeth, Kenilworth and Garwood. He
 was remanded to Union County Jail
 with bail for Springfield of \$500.

'An Afternoon Rendezvous'



Cecilia Galindo, a resident and artist of Springfield, recently won a ribbon for her painting, 'An Afternoon Rendezvous,' in the Union County Arts Show. The exhibit is currently being shown at the Liberty Hall Museum in Union and runs through August. Galindo works with special education children for the Springfield Board of Education and paints in her free time.

Various calls come in to Fire Department

Springfield
 June 25: 8:49 a.m., responded to a
 South Gate residence for a medical
 service call; 9:02 a.m., public library
 for a medical service call; 9:12 a.m., a
 Denham Road residence for a medical
 service call; 11 a.m., a Laurel Drive
 residence for a medical service call.

June 26: 12:02 a.m., responded to a
 Remer Avenue residence for an acti-
 vated carbon monoxide detector; 8:22
 a.m., Tooker Avenue residence for a
 medical service call; 9:48 a.m., a
 Brown Avenue residence for a medical
 service call; 12:05 p.m., a South
 Springfield Avenue residence for a
 medical service call; 2:22 p.m., Union
 Fire Headquarters on a mutual aid
 cover assignment; 5:09 p.m., a Mount-
 ain Avenue business for a medical
 service call.

June 27: 7:27 a.m., responded to a
 Fadem Road business for a medical
 service call; 12:14 p.m., Route 78
 west for a vehicle fire; 1:43 p.m., a
 Hillside Avenue residence for an acti-
 vated carbon monoxide detector; 3:39
 p.m., township pool on a medical ser-
 vice call; 7:19 p.m., all units

FIRE BLOTTER

responded to a Newbrook Lane resi-
 dence on an odor of something
 burning.

June 28: 6:53 a.m., responded to
 parking lot of a Route 22 business for
 a spill from a motor vehicle accident;
 12:20 p.m., Route 22 business for a
 medical service call; 1:35 p.m., Inde-
 pendence Way apartment complex for
 a medical service call; 5:41 p.m.,
 intersection of Mountain and Hillside
 avenues for a motor vehicle accident;
 10:45 p.m., Milltown Road residence
 on a water condition.

Friday: 5:54 a.m., responded to a
 Ronald Terrace residence on an acti-
 vated fire alarm; 6:43 a.m., Hillside
 Avenue residence on a water condi-
 tion; 10:34 a.m., Victory Road busi-
 ness for a medical service call; 6:24
 p.m., Route 24 on a medical service
 call; 2:07 p.m., South Springfield
 Avenue township recreation facility
 on an activated fire alarm.

Summer services to continue at Sha'arey Shalom

Summer services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, continue through Aug. 31. During this period, Friday night Sabbath services will start at 8 p.m. and will be led by lay members of the congregation. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will return to lead the final summer service on Aug. 31.

Conducting services on Friday will be Bill and Sandy Weiss; July 13, the Haimi-Cohen Family; July 20, Larry, Janet Maslow and family; July 27, Marc and Pam Bain; Aug. 3, Karen Levine; Aug. 10, Fred and Marge Saide; Aug. 17, Jonathan, Linda Kraushar and family; and Aug. 24, Barry Tornick.

Sha'arey Shalom summer services are conducted in a casual atmosphere. This is a good opportunity for families unfamiliar with a temple or synagogue to meet temple members, learn of the customs and traditions of the congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, and learn and see first hand what Sha'arey Shalom has to offer.

The congregation has a vibrant and growing religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. Throughout the year there is an ongoing adult education program and a very active social action committee.

Additionally, in the recently renovated facilities, the social hall provides the perfect spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events.

Sabbath services are Friday evening and Saturday morning during the non-summer months. The spiritual leaders of the congregation are Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels. The temple president is Murray Bell.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The membership is from Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union Counties including the towns of Clark, Chatham, Cranford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Mountainside, Short Hills, Springfield, Summit, Watchung, Warren, Westfield and Union.

Deerfield School announces honor rolls

Deerfield School in Mountainside has announced its honor rolls for the third marking period of the 2000-01 school year.

To achieve high honor, a student must receive all A's in major and minor subjects. To achieve honor roll, a student must receive at least a B in all major and minor subjects.

Grade six
High honor roll
 Lauren Arrigoni, Joseph D'Antonio, Amy DeGaetano, Andrew Hoydick, Reid Kelley, Nora Kierga, Melissa Montagna, Justin Morgan, Veronica Thomas, Renee Thompson, Kevin Wharton, Brian Wyszart and Matthew Zimogian.

Honor roll
 Thomas Anafie, Salvatore R. Arpino, Christine Bennett, Daniel Berger, Brittany Catalano, Gregory Chilson, John Cho, Alexandra Contini, Toni DeCristoforo, Robert Gilcrest, Claire Golomb, Peggy Hennings, Nicholas Holdorf, Sarah Magaril, Naomi McKenna, Samantha Panagos, Sean Richardson, Andrew Rocha, Sean Seofield, Jaelyn Sokol, George Stankov, Kathleen Wagner, Bei Wang and Ben Witt.

Grade seven
High honor roll
 Hali Alpert, Lineea Buttermore, Katelyn Capodanno, Christopher Chan, Sarah Dempsey, Divya Desai, Andrew Gennaro, Ana Lopez, Lauren Parlapiano, Tess Perrin, Mary Jane Pijanowski, Jocelin Thou and Kara Uzielino.

Honor roll
 Lauren Anderson, Jonathan Avciilas, Joseph Batzeli, Claire Eng, Sarah Esteves, Alicia Fiorenza, Scott Foster, Karole Fristensky, Noelle Gostyla, Jacob Greenberg, Morgan Jakubowski, Diane King, Justine LaBrutto, Morgan Liss, Marissa Masellis, Jason Massa, Kathleen Melnyk, Joel Merrill, Jillian Richard, Andrew Robertson, Lindsay Thomas, Dominique vonSeckendorff, Catherine Wilson and Molly Zhang.

Grade eight
High honor roll
 Julino Arpino, Britany Bento, Anthony DeRose, Jessica Golinson, Allison Giotta, Zachary Jaek, Evan Kaplan, Freddie Mack, Christine McCurdy, Stacey O'Sullivan, Samantha Pinger, Molly Schmidt, Morgan Starkey and Lyndsey Thomas.

Honor roll
 Gabriello Apigo, Nicole Arpino, Katie Checkin, Michelle Cirasa, Michael Delanne, Ashley Force, James Hughes, Nicholas Keller, Jessica Landis, Robert Mack, Pedro Neto, Glynis Phillips, Joseph Pijanowski, Vera Souvorov and Matthew Taeschler.

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<p>Sealy Posturepedic Extra Hard or Luxury Plush</p> <p>\$699 Queen Set</p> <p>Dept. Store Inflated Price Sale</p> <p>Twin Ea. Pc.\$589.....\$239</p> <p>Full Ea. Pc.\$649.....\$329</p> <p>King Set\$1,999.....\$999</p>	<p>Sealy Posturepedic Cushion Firm or Ultra Plush</p> <p>\$799 Queen Set</p> <p>Dept. Store Inflated Price Sale</p> <p>Twin Ea. Pc.\$629.....\$279</p> <p>Full Ea. Pc.\$829.....\$349</p> <p>King Set\$2,199.....\$1,099</p>	<p>Stearns & Foster Plush or Firm</p> <p>\$899 Queen Set</p> <p>Dept. Store Inflated Price Sale</p> <p>Twin 2 Pc. Set\$1,169.....\$699</p> <p>Full 2 Pc. Set\$1,339.....\$799</p> <p>King 2 Pc. Set\$1,999.....\$1,199</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">10% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Anyones Low Sale Prices! Off Sealy Crown Jewel & Stearns & Foster with this coupon</p>

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