# Highlights

#### Soccer clinic

The Recreation Department of Bertreley Heights is sponsoring a Soccer Clinic for boys and girls in grades one to eight. The dates are June 30 through July 3 and July 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbia Park in Berkeley Heights. Rob Osieja, boys head soccer coach at Governor Livingston, is the director of the

camp. Further information can be obtained by calling Gary Mills, the Berkeley Heights recreation director at 464-0550.

#### Stable lessons

Watching Stable in Mountainside offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horseback riding to all.

Programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; actual horseback riding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

#### **Book drive**

The Governor Livingston PTA is planning to collect used books as a fundraiser for its minth annual Project Graduation Party.

The PTA has arranged for

Project Renaissance, a book recovery program, to recirculate or recycle all the books collected with the proceeds going to Project Graduation. Containers for additional books are available at the high school through the end of the school year. More information about the used book drive is available through publicity chairperson Gayll Fisher at 665-9319.

#### Concerts at Echo Lake

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule for July is: July 2, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank.

July 9, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Comcast Cablevision

July 16, A reggae, calypso evening, featuring Verdict.

July 23, Dixieland, featuring the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp.

July 30, Oldies night, featuring A.J. and the Hearts, sponsored by Tosco Bayway Refin-

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshments stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

#### Fun with Bob

The Mountainside Public Library, will hold an afternoon of entertainment with Bob Killian, who will take the stage for this all ages sing-a-long. Showtime is at 11 a.m. For more information, call (908) 233-0115.

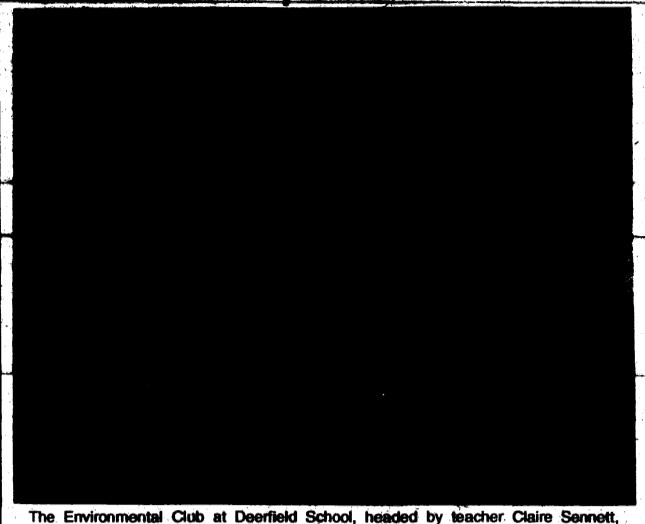
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# Pennies for the planet



The Environmental Club at Deerfield School, headed by teacher Claire Sennett, collected pennies from canisters set up in all the classrooms during the past few months. The club collected a total of \$130 for the ongoing campaign, 'A Force for Good,' which assists in the preservation of indigenous cultures and rainforests around the world, and promotes the overall betterment of society.

# Wrongful death lawsuit is rejected by appellate court

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

Mountainside resident Holen Zimmermans will not be receiving the satisfaction she was hoping for as a result of a lawsuit she filed against Union County. Zimmermann, who was suing Union County for the wrongful death of her husband David Zimmermann, has run out of time to file an appeal, with the state Supreme Court after her case was defeated in appellate court.

It has been ruled that the actions of David Zimmermann, not the condition of the dam at Surprise Lake, led to Zimmermann's death on Aug. 2, 1992. The Appellate Division ruled that the county was not responsible for the accident that killed Zimmermann.

County officials called the ruling a major success stating that they could have paid at least \$1 million if Helen Zimmermann's suit had gone the other way. Zimmermann fell to his death in front of his wife when he jumped from the upper level of the dam on Surprise Lake to a lower level. The distance of the jump is about three feet, but Zimmermann lost his footing and fell about 15 feet on to the rocks below which resulted in his death.

Zimmermann claims that she and her husband were walking along the dam and spillway because there was no defined path allowing them to walk around the lake in the Berkeley Heights section of the Wetchung Reservation.

This was the basis for Zimmermann's case, stating that they had no choice than to try to jump over the dam. Superior Court Judge Barbara Byrd Wecker ruled that the county could not be held liable, citing the state Landowner Liability Act, which states that a public or private entity has no obligation to warn of dangerous conditions

but cannot willfully create a hazard. Zimmermann's attor-

ney, George Kenny of Roseland, argued that the Land wner Liability Act dolls not apply in the Land w-The Appellate Division agreed with Konny but said the county was still exempt from Hability under the Tort Claims Act, which exempts public entities from certain legal actions.

"Our position has been that no one should attempt to cross the take by using the dam. There is a three two jump down required to walk across this structure and unfortunately that was determined to be the reason for Mr. Zimmermann's death. At no time should any one be walking on the dam," said Charles Sigmund of the Union County Parks Department, which has domain over Lake Surprise. The parks department does have plans to improve Lake Surprise, but there are no changes coming to the dam at the lake. "We do have plans for an extensive dredging of the lake but no improvements are scheduled for the dam on the lake," said Sigmund.

Although the county has prevailed in this particular case, it is not clear if the parks department or the county freeholders will be more inclined to let other "dangerous" activities go on at county parks such as rock climbing as one group would like to do. "I haven't heard anything directly. It is my feeling that while this may have relieved some of the concern relative to possible litigation, it can tainly doesn't change the fact that some of these activities that have been contemplated are inherently dangerous. And while you may not be able to sue the county of Union, you can still kill yourself," said Sigmund. "We cannot provide 24-hour-a-day supervision of the parks, so anyone who partakes in a dangerous activity does so at their own risk," said Sigmund.

# Staff resignati go to school board

By Blaine Diliport
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education met Tuesday night for its last meeting of the month. The board took care of some routine business and discussed several issues that will be coming to the forefront of discussion during the summer.

The meeting began with the approval of several out of district placements of children who reside in Mountainside. Two of the placements were for the summer, one to attend the Kohler School from June 30 to Aug. 15 for \$155 per day, and one student to go to the Westlake Summer Program from July 7 through July 30 for a cost of \$1,430. A third student was placed at the MUJC Eligible Day Training Program starting on Sept. 3 for 180 days at a cost of \$32,475 annually.

The board then went on to accept a gift from the Mountainside PTA of planners for the 1997-98 school year. Each student will receive a planner at the beginning of the school year. The approximate value placed on the gift is \$3,000. The board also approved the acceptance of a CompuAdd computer and monitor, estimated value \$200 from teacher Beverly Ellenport.

The board then appointed two summer staff personnel for the upcoming summer program at Deerfield School. Barbara Burgess will be a summer school teacher and Ellen Eisenstein will be employed as an occupational therapist for the summer program. Also, Kathleen Attenasio, a William Puterson Cottege student, will be placed as a student teacher at Deerfield School effective Sept. 3 through Dec. 12.

The board also accepted several

resignations from staff who no longe want to be a part of the Mountainside School District. Lorraine Leber, Catherine Johnson, Ellen Kelton and Kenneth Keller all handed in letters of resignation to the Board of Education. All were accepted by the board. In a related issue, the board passed a resolution regarding the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Leonard J. Baccaro. The resolution reads as foltion of Leonard J. Baccaro be accepted pursuant to the terms of the written agreement between the Board of Education and Mr. Baccaro, which agreement is hereby approved. Be it further resolved that the salary of Leonard J. Baccaro for school year 1996-97 be adjusted to \$120,003. retroactive to July 1, 1996. Be it forther resolved that Leonard J. Baccaro be paid a salary of \$136,803 for the school year 1997-98, effective July 1.

The board discussed the progress of the search for a new chief school administrator. After the previous Board of Education meeting where the announcement of the combining of the positions of principal and superintendent was announced, a committee has been working with a search consultant to come up with ideas of how the district should approach the search for a new chief school administrator. So far the committee has come up with a survey that was given to Deerfield School staff and sent to every Mountainside resident. The purpose of the survey is to find out what the residents of Mountainside want in a chief echool admimistrator to help the board make a final decision. The search consultant will be on hand at the next board meeting, which will be held July 15.

# Fireworks set to fly at Deerfield School

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

The borough will be having a Fourth of July fireworks display after its absence last year. The Borough Council, in partnership with the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, will sponsor this year's fireworks display, which will take place on the Fourth.

Both the Borough Council and the Volunteer Fire Department have agreed to put up \$5,000 apiece to have a professional fireworks company come to the borough and put on the Fourth of July event. Garden State Fireworks Company will be putting on the display this year and they are said to be one of the best fireworks companies in the state.

The fireworks will be held at Deerfield School on Friday the fourth at approximately 9 p.m., or when it gets dark enough to put on the display. It is suggested that everyone get there early since parking will be restricted to one side of the surrounding streets near the school. Both the Fire and First Aid Squads will be on hand at the event to make sure that everything goes smoothly and so they can respond to any emergency which may arise.

The fireworks are free to all borough residents and the Volunteer Fire Company and the Borough Council hope that all of the borough will turn out and enjoy the Fourth of July celebration.

# First Aid Squad seeks donations for ambulance

By Blaine Diliport Staff Writer

The Mountainside Volunteer First Aid Squad recently purchased a new ambulance for the squad. This is part of the continuing efforts of the First Aid Squad to improve and expand its services for the residents of the borough. They are still, however, trying to raise money and membership numbers within the borough.

The First Aid Squad has sent a fundraising letter to every resident in the borough, and according to squad members, this is the first such fundraising effort that the squad has done in 10 years. The cost of the new ambulance was \$112,000 fully stocked and to date, the First Aid Squad has raised about \$26,000 from the mailer.

The new ambulance, which is a horton box on a heavy duty Ford 350 chassis, is now at the First Aid Station and is scheduled to be dedicated in the near future. All that remains to be done to the ambulance is to have "Borough of Mountainside" painted on it. The ambulance even matches the color scheme of the newly redone Borough Hall with white and green paint. There are also plans to repaint the First Aid Squad building the same

colors as Borough Hall.

The new ambulance will join the other 10-year-old ambulance the squad aiready has. The old ambulance that was replaced by the new ambulance was sold to a private ambulance company. Along with the new ambulance, the squad was given two long boards and a stair chair which is equipment used to help transport patients during first aid squad calls. This new equipment was donated by the Newcomers Club of Mountainside. Since the First Aid Squad is affiliated with the United Way, it can only raise funds for specific items it needs. The squad does have a wish list of items that it would like which could be donated with no problems.

The First Aid Squad would like to remind residents that its fundraising drive for the new ambulance is ongoing and although they are grateful for the donations they have received, many residents have not yet responded to the letter. Also, the squad is still looking for volunteers to join the squad among borough residents, since the squad is a volunteer force every member they can get will help the overall performance of the squad.

Demands on the squad have been increasing, especially with the addi-



Marianne Jennings, center, president of the Mountainside Newcomers Club, displays newly donated equipment along with members of the First Aid Squad.

tion of Brighton Gardens, the assisted living facility run by the Marriot Corporation. The number of calls to the squad has increased with these new assisted living and care providers coming into the borough.

Members of the Borough Council have been stating for a long time that

there is a shortage of members for both the First Aid Squad and the Volunteer Fire Department. The borough has always had volunteer forces for both squads and the present council would like to see this trend continue, especially since they feel the cost of having to hire private squads would

not be in the best interest of the borough and would cause a major tax increase for residents.

Anyone who would like to volunteer for the First Aid Squad or would like to donate money toward the ambulance fundraiser can call (908) 232-8100.

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Union, N.J., 07083.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Today

• The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Star of India restaurant, 272 Morris Ave., at 8 a.m. for their monthly business meeting. For more information, cell Ron Krevitz et (201) 376-0877. Sunday

• Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium will present an educational program on spring constellations and other sky events at 2 p.m. Included will be constellations such as Leo, Ursa Major, Bootes and other visible planets. Each family will receive a spring star map. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, contact Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

Rodney and the Rock and Roll Rocket return to Trailside at 3:30 p.m. Rodney will tour the planets and beyond, and tell the story of the capture of Mr. Moonrocks by astronauts. Admission is \$3 per person,

Wednesday • At 11 a.m., the Mountainside Library Summer Reading Club for children will host singer songwriter Bob Killian who will load the group in sing alongs. All ages are welcome, and no sign-up is required. For more information, call the library at (908) 233-0115...

Coming events

July 6

• Trailside Nature and Science Center will present "Summer '97 Highlights," a preview of summer constellations, planets and special events, including the landing of Pathfinder on Mars, a meteor shower and other events. Each family will receive a summer sky map. Admitision is \$3 per person and showtime is at 2 p.m. For more information, call (908) 789-3070. This program will continue throughout July.

The planetarium offers a special one-show-only laser concert featuring the music of U2 at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person.

• Interfaith Singles, a group for single adults over 45, will hold their weekly discussions on successful single living today. A continental breakfast will be served, and there is a donation \$2. The group will meet at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. Westfield, every Sunday during July from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For further information, cell (908) 233-2278.

July 7 • The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room in Gaudineer School. An executive session is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with the public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

July 8 • The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. July 9

• At 1:30 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center presents "Songs for Our Environment," by Valerie Vaughn, featuring songs about the outdoors and about the importance of keeping the environment clean. Admission is \$4 per person and no children under 4 will be admitted. For more information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

July 15

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School media center, Central Avenue and School Drive.

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route. 22 East.

## Trailside offers puppet show for children

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, children's entertainer Bob Conrad will present his production of Bugs and Bees, Spiders and Snakes on July 16 at Trailside Nature & Science Center. Conrad will reach into his bag of tricks which includes magic, puppets, music, ventriloquism, balloon sculpting and chalk-talk cartooning. Conrad mixes all these ingredients together and comes up with a program that delights audiences everywhere.

No newcomer to the field of children's entertainment, Conrad has been appearing at schools, shopping malls, libraries, museums, camps and picnics for more then 25 years. He is the author of 'The Puppetry Workshop Manual," "Mouth Puppets," and "Bob Conrad's Chalk Talk Cartoons." Considered an expert in the field of children's entertainment, he is a regular columnist in "Laugh Makers" magazine. For 10 years he was the editor of "Puppetry Worksheet," the official newsletter of the American Puppetmakers Association, of which he was one of the founders. He is a member of the Puppeteers of America, The Puppetry Guild of New York, the North American Association of Ventriloquists, and the Society of American Magicians.

The show is for children ages 4 and up only and their families. Tickets are sold at the door the day of the performance at \$4 per person. For more information about other Wednesday matinee's call (908) 789-3670. Traii-

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MITSUBISHI'S "SUMMER SIZZLER"

side is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation.

# Strongin appointed advertising director

Publisher David Worrall announced this week the appointment of Martin Strongin as director of Sales and Marketing at Worrall Community Newspapers.

Strongin will direct the advertising department's sales force for all 22 of the company's weekly newspapers in Essex and Union counties. The Advertising Department includes Retail, Classified and New Media.

Strongin brings 30 years of experience in advertising sales, marketing and business management to the newly created position. He recently served as business director of the North Jersey Jewish Media Group, where he was responsible for business management, marketing and sales direction for two northern New Jersey newspapers: the weekly Jewish Standard and bi-weekly Jewish Community News.

Prior to that, from 1992-1995. Strongin served as business/ advertising director for the Connecticut Jewish Ledger Publicati where he successfully relaunched and repositioned four weekly newspapers in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford. He also was responsible for total graphic and editorial makeover, as well as developing a business operation for these publications. He directed a marketing and sales effort that positioned these publications as viable advertising mediums, increasing sales 85 percent.

Strongin also worked for the Metrowest Jewish News of Morris County, where he served ad business/ advertising director and was responsible for the business, marketing and sales areas of the publication. While at the Jewish News, Strongin launched



Martin Strongin

a subsidiary glossy, four-color magazine for the publication.

Strongin also worked for Professional Market Associates Ltd., Resorts Magazine Network, Packard Press, Find Magazine and The Jowish Newspaper Group of Philadelphia.

"I'm excited to be at Worrall Newspapers. Working with quality paid subscription newspapers is similar to what I've done before. Because they're so focused editorially, in essence, they are special interest papers for the community. That's been my marketing specialty," he said.

Strongin has been examining the Essex and Union towns served by Worrall Community Newspapers and has found a great deal of diversification, "There's a lot of growth potential, but I see a lot of individualized marketing approaches in the areas because of the differences," he said.

Strongin holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Temple University and attended the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising.

### STORK CLUB

#### Alex Thomas Verducci

Tom and Nicole Verducci of rents are Dominic and Mary Yurino of Springfield have announced the birth of their son Alex Thomas Verducci, born June 3 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. The baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. The maternal grandparents are Jerry and Carrie Verducci of Springfield and the paternal grandpa-

New Providence.

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# Student aims for Vienna, then Broadway

Staff Writer

Kristin Johan of Mountainside appears to have the whole world waiting admiringly for her - and she is anxious to reciprocate. Fresh from her graduation from Deerfield School, where she had been selected salutatorian of the 1997 class, where she was honored on June 19, Kristin and her mother, Joanne H. Joham, a travel marketing consultant in New York City, visited this office on Priday

Tall, ambitious, with a variety of interests in everything theatrical and musical - and scientific - the sweet-voiced, soft-spoken youngster discussed her plans for a busy, busy summer.

"I'm leaving Sunday to go to Austria to releam German and the history of Vienna," exclaimed the girl, who has received many musical and academic honors, and has been noted as a scholarship recipient and award winner from the National Arts Camp in Michigan. She received straight A's on her report card and has been fisted on every honor roll from Decrfield School. "I'll be staying with friends, actually, my best friend from kindergarten, Aisan Afschaar, who is Persian. And I'll be studying the French horn with a member of the Vienna Philharmonic, Dr. Elfie Berger, a professor of German and English in Vienna, as a private student."

Kristin actually was born in Vienna, and has been back there many times with her mother. "But my grammar is not great. I came here to the United States and Mountainside when I was 5-years-old. I was in kindergarten at Deerfield School. I was the only pupil who spoke in German and I couldn't understand English. One day, when I got on the school bus, the driver asked me for my address. I didn't understand him, and I couldn't tell him in English, and while he went to the school office to find out, I cried and cried. But I learned English in a very few weeks. I learned it very quickly.

lot of German, and I have to relearn it all. I'm looking forward to going definitely," Kristin exclusioned.

On June 15, Kristin performed an original composition for piano and voice at Carnegie Hall in New York City. She is the winner of the Pisno Teacher's Society of American Composition Award and studies with Mountainside resident Loretta Kankowski.

"After four weeks, when I come back from Austria," she said, "I will be here for one day in Mountainside, then I will take off for a music camp at the National Arts Camp in Interlochen, Mich., as a scholarship recipient. I will be there for four weeks, and I will be in an orchestra and chorus and will have private lessons in French horn and harp. This is my fifth summer," she said. "It's wonderful."

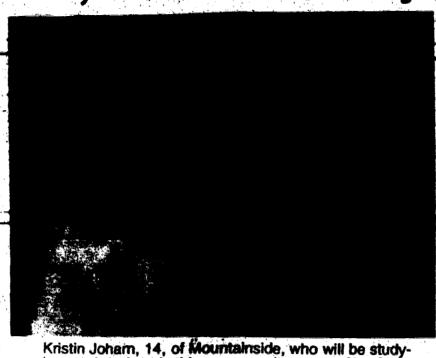
Kristin said she plays "piano, French horn, harp and I sing. My French horn is my main instrument, but I like them all." She also takes five on classes a week at the Yyette Dance Studio in Cranford. 'I take classical ballet, pointe, tap and jazz."

She had the vocal lead in March 1995 in the musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat," in which she played one of the brothers, Rubin: Mrs. Sowerberry in "Oliver" in 1996, and the female lead of Maria this past March in "The Sound of Music."

"I always heard the music from the 'Sound of Music,' and it was easy to learn to perform. I always grew up with it. I love it. And I have a good voice teacher in Summit, James Little. It's fun. I'd rather do that than have nothing to do. It's more fun to be busy," she said.

What is a typical day like?

"Well, I go to school. I'm in the band. I have something every day after school. I practice, do my homework, and if I have a few minutes in the morning I play the piano to get it a



ing music in Austria this summer, sits at one of her favorite musical instruments — the piano. She also plays several more instruments and sings.

little more perfect. I've also been going to the Manhattan School of Music, preparatory division, for three years every Saturday to learn orchestra, chorus and theory."

Socially?

"I have my friends at school," she smiled, "and we go to the movies. I usually do my projects. Occasionally, I go to Broadway to see a show. Recently, I saw 'Les Miserables,' and I was so excited. It was something I had wanted to see for a long time."

Her mother explained that she too studied voice and the clarinet and received a degree in music and in German - a double major. "I must say," said Kristin's mother, "that Kristin is very organized. She has always done excellent work in school and worked

"I don't think anything of it," said Kristin. "I have to get it done, and I have to practice each night."

"Kristin really enjoys it, and does

well. It's exciting to see your daughter doing well and enjoys doing it. Some children go out to play soft ball, and Kristin does dancing."

"I have to dance for my acting career," explained the teenager. "I should have some basis for the future for Broadway — hopefully. I think I'm pretty good at not wasting time. I always had lots of homework. You give up a lot in order to do well," she

Kristin said she is not very interested in watching television, "except for some special musical shows. I want to be a Broadway actress or play in the pit in a Broadway musical. I wanted to be a marine biologist but this is more exciting.

"I will be going to Governor Livingston Regional High School in the fall. And when I go to college, I want to go some place where I can double major - in acting, drama and "I'm very lucky," said her mother. ... music — and in science. Maybe," she

# Rabbi gives bless to First Aid Squad

Staff Writer

Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad visited Temple Sha's any Shalom during Sabbath services Friday night. They weren't called by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein for an emergency but to receive a blessing from him and the congregation.

The saving of a human life is the highest mitzvah or good deed one can perform," said Goldstein during the service. "We're told not to date a car on the sabbath but an exception is made in the case of taking would one to a hospital."

Goldstein, during his sermon, talked about how public safety and clerioal figures find themselves going from joyful to tragic circumstances and back in short order. In the Torah reading, he underscored the import of a thankful attitude by citing in the Book of Numbers how the ancient Hebrews asked for meat after receiving manna from heaven.

Praising how the First Aid Squad serves the community, Goldstein asked group President Gloria Simpson, Publicity Chair Martin Gornstein and 14 other volunteers to rise for their blessing.

Gornstein said that the blessing is a rare gift for the squad. Aside from recognition in parades, the last recent honor of appreciation came to Simpson for her service by American Legion Springfield Post 227 May

"The Rabbi last performed the blessing four or five years ago," said Gornstein. "Of the Springfield Clergy Council, Goldstein is the only one so far who has been a solid supporter."

Gornstein and past President Dan Kalem explained some of the unique functions of the Springfield First Aid Squad. Created in 1949, the unit is made up of about 40 members who serve the township's 15,000 mile dents. The squad and their colleagues throughout New Jersey are all-

"What makes us different from other volunteer organizations is the level of commitment," said Gorenstein. "When you assign yourself a shift, you must take it. It isn't like some other clubs where you can skip a meeting or two."

"You have to be there when called because someone's life may depend on it," said Kalem. "There's training which takes time and builds towards getting a State Board of Health Emergency Medical Technician certificate. Some people think their tax dollars support us but we draw no salary

and our funds come totally from businesses and private residents." The Springfield First Aid Squad's next business meeting at their North Trivett Avenue headquarters is set for 7:45 p.m. July 10. Call Gorenstein at (908) 273-1939 for details.

#### Attention churches, social clubs, congregations

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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## **COMMUNITY FORUM**

# Graduations offer lesson in life

As we make our way to the end of the school year, we remind everyone — students, educators, parents and guardians — of the tragedy often resulting from graduation celebrations.

After working toward this goal for 13 years, it is understandable that graduates want to sing from the rooftops that they've made it. However, each year, many of these youngsters do not live to see the month of July, in large-part because of celebrations that include drugs or alcohol.

Throughout the country, school districts and PTAs have undertaken the organization of events such as Project Graduation, a drug- and alcohol-free party often lasting all night. By giving students the option of kicking up their heels without risking their lives, these adults have saved countless lives and ensured countless bright futures.

While not every community sponsors an official Project Graduation, we contend that such a party is perhaps the best graduation present that these young people could be given. Not only is the safety of the celebrants protected, but these events also offer the opportunity to re-emphasize that drugs and alcohol are not necessary ingredients or prerequisites for a good time, can final lesson from their alma maters that they will hopefully carry into their adult lives.

In addition to Project Graduation, parents can take the initiative in providing drug- and alcohol-free settings in which these young people can mark a milestone in a manner which ensures all future milestones.

We are not born with an innate sense of discretion; it's a skill that must be learned. Since many young people of 17 and 18 years have not yet necessarily had the opportunity to hone this skill, it is the responsibility of all of us to help them with this lesson by setting examples and providing them with opportunities to become the adults who will lead tomorrow's world.

## Provisional adults

Now that we have lauded the graduates, we caution those who would take the opportunity to turn a celebration of success into a display of excess.

Festivities for high school students are supposed to be alcohol free. However, this isn't always the case. Unfortunately, there are even a few parents who will go as far as to supply their children and their friends with alcohol, under the mistaken assumption that a supervised minor's drinking is better than a minor drinking unsupervised.

Not only is this action illegal, but it could be deadly. Parents, more than society, have the responsibility of teaching their children the importance of obeying the law, and whether an 18-year-old feels he or she is capable of drinking responsibly is not the issue. Even though these children are considered "adults," parents have the responsibility to monitor their actions.

For graduates, the month of June should be one of celebration, and shouldn't be spent in the Springfield Police Station, or worse, in a cemetery.

## Practice safety

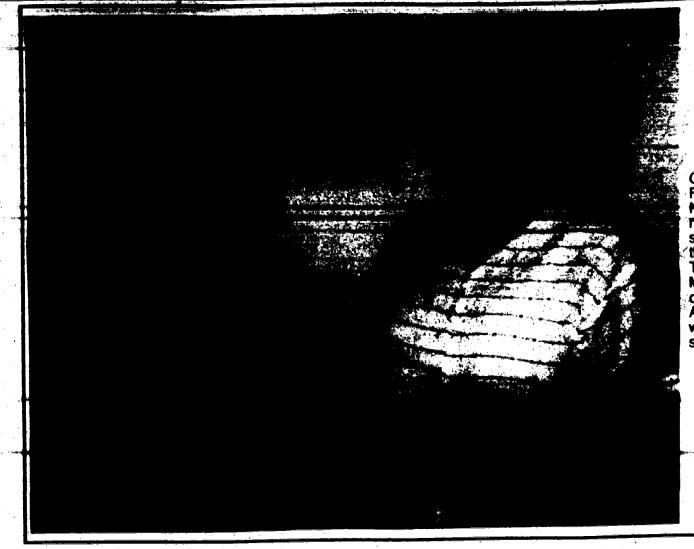
Now that school is out and the summer has officially begun, residents will begin to spend more time together whether it be a quiet afternoon at home or some fun in the sun at the town pool. Whatever the case may be, be sure to practice proper pool safety.

Some overlook the one hour eating rule as a myth. You know the one — after eating, stay out of the water to avoid cramping. The truth is, most people do experience cramping after jumping back into the cool pool right after consuming their summer afternoon treat. So, don't be a fool, stay out of the pool for at least one hour after eating.

Also, those plastic bubbles, also known to the kiddies as "swimmies," that parents place on their children's arms to help them stay affoat in even the shallowest sections of water, are not meant to be a life-saving device. Parents should never leave their children unattended in the water. The devices are meant to be used as an aid, not a sitter in the water. The same holds true for rafts or other popular flotation devices. So, to avoid a tragedy, stay with your kids in the water and splash around with them.

Another problem which kids and adults alike experience is the dreaded sunburn. For the fair-skinned, it can be quite a grueling experience. But for some reason, everyone is in search of the perfect bronze tan that will make the look better than any supermodel or Coppertone Kid. But be smart and avoid the pain. Make sure you use a sunblock, with a minimum of 15 SPF, often. To ensure that you are getting better protection longer, try using one of the waterproof or sport lotions. They won't wash off in the water as fast and less applications may have to be applied. Anything less than a 15 protection, you may as well put Wesson oil on your body.

But if a burn should occur, make sure you know exactly what you are dealing with. Keep a close eye on the skin and if any abnormalities should occur, be sure to call a doctor right away to find out how to properly treat the burn.



GOOD NEIGHBORS — From left, Mountainside Newcomer Club board member Doleen Lane presents a the proceeds opf the group's recent Walk-A-Thon to borough resident Maureen Goense, mother of Kelly Goense. The Walk-A-Thon was held for Kelly, who is in need of heart surgery.

# Little changes as millennium approaches

How time flies. It seems only yesterday we were getting ready to welcome the year 1000 A.D. and the Second Millennium. Today we're gearing up for the year 2000 and the Third Millennium. Time certainly goes by fast when you're having a good time.

Just think, 1,000 years have passed since the population popped those corks on Dec. 31, 999 A.D. and now we're looking forward to doing the same thing on Dec. 31, 1999, with the same kind of hangover on Jan. 1, 2000.

It should be remembered that on Jan. 1, 1000, there were approximately 50 million people roaming the earth, while today the world's population is nearing the 6 billion mark and will probably top that by the Third Millennium.

With 1,000 years of the Second Millennium under our belts, what do we have to show for it? We have about 500 million manmade deaths such as war, genocide, and general bickering, all in the name of some cause, which most of us have forgotten. Then we can add another 100 million deaths from natural causes, earthquakes, famine, pestilence, disease, typhoons, tidal waves.

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

etc. Add another million or so who died by being murdered or being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The Second Millerminn was cera-

The Second Millennium was certainly an enlightening one which definitely shaped and will continue to shape our future whatever fate has in store for us.

Comparing Dec. 31, 999 A.D with Dec. 31, 1999 would be like comparing yoke and oxen to a UFO. We certainly have come a long way during the last 1,000 years and not all of it was to our mutual benefit. Unfortunately, war has taken up too much of our time and by the looks of things, it will continue to take up much of our time if cannot find some alternative to settling our differences without resorting to open warfare.

It should also be remembered that the last time we marked the beginning of a new millennium, the world was still in the dark ages. Knowledge was scarce, books were even scarcer and we held to dark and murky myths which kept scientific and social gains to a minimum.

Freedom was almost unheard of in the year 1000 and warlords held sway in many areas of the earth. Kings reigned supreme and to challenge those heredity leaders meant loss of a head.

St. Sylvester II was the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church in Rome and Ethealred the Unready, a Saxon, sat on the unsteady English Throne, and Robert the Pious sat on the throne of France. Elsewhere, Europe was settled by hundreds of nomadic tribes all coveting their neighbors for living space. Much of North America was inhabited by an array of Indian tribes. Asia was the turf of the Chinese, Indians and Australia was to the kangaroo and the Aborginies. Africa was considered the real home of the original homo sapiens.

However, as the Second Millennium passed along, we seemed to find more and "better" ways to keep the planet in a state of crisis. Of course, the past 1,000 years brought forth miracles in science, the arts and the way we live. We've had tremendous heroes and villains during those centuries. We've had our Hitlers, Stalins, Mao Tse Tongs and Napoleons. Then we had our Madame Curies, George Washingtons, and the many others who brought enlighterment to a growing and rowdy civilization.

But as we enter the Third Millenium, we are still faced with the uncertainties many felt a 1,000 years ago when force was the only way some people thought was necessary to get their own way.

When you think about it, times have not changed much since Jan. 1, 1000. We still harbor greed, and covet our neighbor's possessions. We still think our differences must be settled by force and that some people have no rights while some are more equal than others. We still insist our way is the best and try to instill that philosophy in others. In a way, we have come light years in harnessing the mysteries of science, but we have not moved very far in living together in harmony and peace and freedom.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and columnist for this newspaper.

# The governor's victory is not a sure thing

The Democrat gubernatorial primary campaign did not generate the usual amount of interest. In fact, it was as exciting as watching grass grow and produced a very light voter-turnout. The campaign for the most part was conducted in an overly cautious fashion knowing full well that a tough, aggressive campaign would have produced "raw meat" which would have produced "raw material" for incumbers Gov. Christine Whiteman's re-election fall campaign.

Those Dems that did vote chose Jim McGreevey who double dips as the mayor of Woodbridge and as a state senator. McGreevey edged out Congressman Rob Andrews and former Morris County Prosecutor Michael Murphy. Andrews was not helped by former Gov. Jim Florio's endorsement, whose own thoughts of a comeback were dashed when no county chairman would endorse him. Murphy, who although did surprisingly well for a long shot, was in the running with a job application in his hand.

Some "experts" saw the Democratic primary as a battle of three Irish lads fighting it out for the opportunity of being clubbed into submission by Whitman in November. Don't wager on it, it won't be a slam dunk. The Whitman camp should be happy that McGreevey was victorious, since McGreevey voted for Florio's huge tax increase. Andrews would have been a tougher opponent, because a "Rockefeller Republican" would have looked foolish calling Andrews a liberal

Where a big problem lies for Whitman is within her bloc of registered Right To The Point

By Joe Orlando

Republicans. It is a lesson that most Republican candidates from this part of the county have never learned. If given the choice between a Democrat and a Republican acting like a Democrat, after 30 plus years of following politics, I am convinced the Democrat will almost always win. Just a couple of recent examples: In 1989, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, Jim Courter. won the primary campaigning as a conservative. In the general election, Courter did an ideological backslide and was easily defeated by Florio. Likewise with Dick Zimmer who while serving in the House of Representatives voted reasonably conservative, at least on fiscal matters, joined hands with Robert Torricelli on social issues in the general election and was demolished by 11 percentage

A closer look at the Torricelli-Zimmer race shows that because of their positions on social issues, a coalition of conservative organizations encouraged members to vote for "family-friendly conservative candidates" or skip the Senate race entirely. The result was a record breaking 200,000 voters skipping the voting for the Senate race compared to the presidential contest. Also, the Conservative Party candidate received over 50,000 votes — an increase of five times the amount he received in 1994.

Keeping in mind that Whitman defeated the most unpopular governor in New Jersey history by a narrow margin of only 26,000 votes, the aforementioned total of 250,000 votes looms very large in this writer's eyes.

True, Whitman has delivered on her tax cut pledge and with the economy reasonably sound and unemployment at an acceptable level, the election may very well be Whitman's to lose. The charge of floating bonds to balance her budget will not be too much of a problem since McGreevey did the same thing to balance Woodbridge's budget. Her problem is like so many other liberal to moderate Republicans, they can't smell the aro-

ma of the coffee that has been brewing for many years, and that is social issues. It is totally impossible to be fiscally conservative and socially moderate.

How Whitman handles the social issue of the partial-birth abortion could decide the election. If she votes against the ban on this barbaric, horrible "procedure" because of some wording about the mother's state-of-mind nonsense then she's in big trouble

Joe Orlando is a resident of Clark and a bi-weekly columnist of this publication. He also is a weekly columnist of The American Conservative.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Volunteering can bring satisfaction

To The Editor.

Why don't people volunteer? Ask anyone who has ever volunteered for something, done an outstanding job and has less than positive experience to report and you will find out. Could the answer be that quality leadership is hard to come by? Perhaps, instead replaced by those more concerned about satisfying their own egos than actually putting any energy into anything, except complaining that no one ever wants to volunteer. Even ideas and innovative approaches—they are, often like people, branded as "too controversial," hence stifling new growth. What inevitably results is simply the status quo. Worse yet, should the volunteer have a falling out with the person in command, even over something totally unrelated to the volunteer task at hand, their help is no longer sought after, and worse still, publicly ridiculed. This kind of behavior unfortunately fosters only apathy.

There is so much satisfaction volunteering can bring, as long as one is aware that the development of a thick skin may sometimes be necessary; willing and qualified people, I suspect, have better things to do. Elected or appointed individuals should keep this in mind if they have concerns about recruiting people in an effort to utilize their creativity without pay.

Linda Condrillo Mountainside

#### Mountainside Echo

Your Best Source For Community Information
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Responses will be published next week.
Polls close Monday at noon.
Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Does the borough offer enough summer

recreation activities for children and teens?



(908) 686-9898 and enter #7558 - YES #7559 - NO

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Do you support the Board of Education's merger of the superintendent and Deerfield principal positions?

YES — 50% NO — 50%

# Multiple-named man nabbed for shoplifting

Department on a shoplifting charge Jene 18. The sespect, identified as Louis E. Durke, also known as Mario Williams, 37, was picked up at the Morris Avenue Shop-Rite at

about 1 p.m. · Reports of property theft and damage made June 19 busy for Springfield's finest. A 1988 Lincoin Continental was reported stoten from the Colonial Motel's parking lot at 10:12 a.m., followed by a black Trek mountain bicycle with orange Kahuna tires taken from a South Maple Avenue driveway about two hours later.

· A squad car was sent to investigate a damaged front door and moulding found on a Gail Court residence at 5:47 p.m. The patrolman noted the shoe imprint on the door, which the resident said was made by a plumber he was arguing against. A Mountain Avenue motorist noticed that his passenger door lock was broken and a Panaennic steem was lifted from his car at about 9:40 p.m.

• Two separate accidents four days apart yielded two injuries. The first incident, between a Toyota Carry running into the back of an Oldsmobile Achieva on the 78 East-South Springfield Avenue ramp June 17, resulted in the Toyote driver complaining of neck pains. The second, between a Ford and a GMC on the South Springfield

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Avenue ramp to Route 22 West, was blazzed for an unspecified injury by one of the five Food occupants.

. Two unoccupied cars ran into each other at a Mountain Avenue parking lot Priday. The driver of a Ford electrical truck was gunning the engine and was exiting the vehicle when the car jumped into gear. The driveriess Ford out across the lot and t-boned a parked Jeep CJ7 at

· A pair of occupied cars backed into each other on Henshaw Road

# **Brush fires**

The Springfield Fire Department handled several brush fires June 9 - 12. A State Police trooper happened upon the first blaze on eastbound Route 78/24 milepost 46.5 at about 4:30 p.m. June 9 and requested a local unit. A second fire flared on the grounds of a Morris Avenue business shout two hours later and a third on South Springfield Avenue at 12:21 p.m. June 10.

Fire units responded to two more brush fires at Mountain Avenue businesses at 3:45 and 5:46 p.m. June 12. Department Captain Wayne Masiello observes that most of the fires occur when passersby drop lit. matches or tobacco butts on lawns which have been covered by drying mulch.

June 19. The driver of a Chevrolet Spirit was backing out of her driveway at 11:50 term while the ex tor of a Cadillac DeVille began to back into the first car's path. The Chevy driver was issued a

SUMMORS.

· Driving miscues resulted in two Route 22 U-turn escidents in four days. The first happened at about 8:58 p.m. June 18 when a Ford ran into a Jeep while both were about to any an east to west Uturn. A Volvo 740 driver was about to take the Lido Diner U-turn Seturday when an Acura Legend operator sped across Route 22 East in front

of her at 12:40 p.m. Both the Pord and the Acura motorist received Immonses.

 A mystery car and box truck was blamed for a rear-end accident along Route 22 East Friday morning. A Nissan Pathfinder was following Chevrolet Lumina with four passengers, the box truck and car at milepost 52.3 when the Lumina driver said the unidentified vehicles suddenly slowed at 9:24 a.m. The Nissan ran into the Chevy twice the second time when the Pathfinder driver feared being hit by a truck behind him. The Nissan motorist received a summons.

# keep department busy

 Car fires and spills preoccupied the department June 8. A 1985 Nissan caught fire on 78 East at milepost 50.5 at about 3:28 p.m. Another unit handled a fuel spill resulting from a two car creats at the inte tion of South Springfield Avenue and Essex Road 30 minutes later.

· Attempts to keep cool twice brought out Springfield's bravest June 10. An overheated exhaust fan was blamed for a unit's arrival at a

Shunpike Road residence 6 a.m. A visit was also paid to a Rolling Rock Road home 9:51 p.m. where a central air conditioner unit caught

· Springfield residents called occupant.

· The squad responded to activated alarms as near as the Municipal Building at 1:43 p.m. June 13 and as far as Route 22 at 12:32 p.m.

#### FIRE BLOTTER

• State Police found a rubbish fire found in a dump truck headed westbound on Route 78 June 11 at 8:55 p.m. The blaze was contained to the truck's cargo bed.

upon firefighters to break into their locked-out apartments at Troy Drive 1:31 p.m. June 11 and w Morris Avenue 12:23 p.m. June 13. Another unit broke into a Stone Hill Road apartment 8:15 p.m. June 13 to gain access to an injured

## STUDENT UPDATE

# Graduate receives Piccolo Award

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Lucy Cucciniello's family, with the help of Unico, celebrated her scholarship a little early at L'Affaire on June

Cuciniello, of Springfield, was among the Class of 1997 that graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Wednesday night. When she was named recipient of the Brian Piccolo Award by the Unico Springfield-Mountainside Chapter, however, she and her family were guests of honor eight nights ahead of the graduation.

"We're excited to have Ms. Cucciniello and her family here for the 21st annual Piccolo Award," said Unico chapter provident Vince Benedies "Every year, the chapter awards a senior from Springfield or Mountainside whose academics and athletics captures the spirit of Brian Piccolo. It's our pleasure to announce that we found that excellence in a youngwoman for the second time in the last four years."

"We had five recommendations from the Dayton Regional High School Guidence Office," said chapter selection committee chairman Bill Cieri. "Each one would have done us proud. But every time we went over the records, Lucy Cucciniello's record kept standing out."

Cuccinielle has maintained a 3.71 grade point average and was public relations director for the JDRHS Italian Club. She has been a member of the school's varsity tennis team, captain of the Bulldogs varsity softball squad and made the all-Union County second team as an outfielder. Her scholastic accomplishments were hailed by the local Lions Club and she has participated in the Christian Youth Organization-St. James

"I have coached players on various teams for Dayton over the decades, said keynote speaker Richard Iacono, "some of whom are pleasures to work with. I count Lucy Cucciniello as among those great athletes. She is a

great competitor, always looking for an edge on her competition, but knows how and when to leave the game behind in the locker room when

Iacono, who will teach and coach at Governor Livingston High School in September, recalled several Cucciniello ancedotes. One story was of how his own softball-playing daughter marvelled at Cucciniello's pitching

Bonadies followed Iacono's remarks by presenting Cucciniello, father John and mother Rose with a commemorative plaque and a scholarship check.

"I was honored by the Lions Club, et this is exertal," said I. Cucciniello. "I hadn't expected this and I'm beginning to learn about Piccolo. I'm headed for the University of Delaware in Newark and I may major in secondary education."

Chapters of Unico, a noted Italian-American Service Organization, have



awarded Brian Piccolo Scholarships for 21 years. Piccolo was a spirited, record-setting running back for Wake Forest University and the NFL Chicago Bears before dying from cancer in

# Weinberg makes national list

Laurie Jill Weinberg, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Weinberg, and student at Moravian College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" editorial staff. She will be included in the 1997 edition, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934. A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have included the name of this student

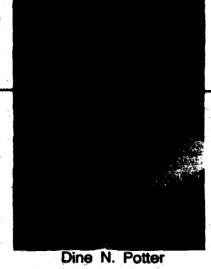
#### business degree Manhattan College awarded over

Potter receives

500 undergraduate degrees in 40 schools in arts, business, education. engineering, and science on May

Dine N. Potter of Mountainside was awarded a degree from the School of Business.

Founded in 1853 by the Brothers of Christian Schools, Manhattan College is located at West 242nd Street in the Riverdale section of



## PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

#### Shinas serves in armed forces

Athanasia G. Shinas, daughter of George and Sharon Shinas of Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree in archeology from Boston University on May 18.

Shinas graduated high school from Jonathan Dayton in Springfield in 1993. While at Boston University, she participated in the Air Force ROTC program, including two years on the drill team, and was instrumental in the creation of the varsity women's soccer team.

She is a second lieutenant, and will be stationed beginning in August at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, with duties of a Transportation Officer. She is following in the steps of her paternal grandfather, Ralph E. Yeager, who was in the Army Air Corps and was stationed at Hickam Field in Hawaii on December 7, 1941.

### Amodio receives Army medal

Army Capt. Neal A. Amodio has been decorated with the Army Commenda-The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding

achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Amodio is an operations officer with the 13th Fleld Artillery at Fort Sill,

Lawton, Okla. He is the son of Bud and Joan Amodio of Hanover, N.H.

His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Matt F. Fitzgibbon of Mountainside. Amodio graduated in 1987 from Hanover High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

#### sed on her academic estivities and potential for continued success Teixeira receives double degree

Alexandra Teixeira has been awarded a Bachelor/Arts from Connecticut College at the school's 79th commencement ceremony held on May 24. Teixeira was awarded degrees in psychology and French. This Connecticut College graduate lives in Mountainside.

Harris Wofford, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service and former United States Senator delivered the commencement address. He urged students to become "active duty citizens" and return what Jefferson called "the public happiness of participating in self-government." He commended Connecticut College graduates for their more than 15,300 hours of volunteer service over four years.

Connecticut College is a residential, coeducational liberal arts college enrolling 1,600 undergraduates located in the former whaling port of New London.

#### Students conquer language exam

Each year the American Classical League, The American Association of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of German sponsor nation-wide exam contests. This year, 64 Newark Academy students of Latin, French and German received contest awards.

At the Newark Academy annual honors day on May 29, the following local residents were recognized for their language achievement at the following

American Classical League National Latin Exam Award: Cum Laude -Douglas McNamara of Mountainside, grade 10, and Jacob Mentlik of Mountainside, grade 11.

#### Residents graduate county school

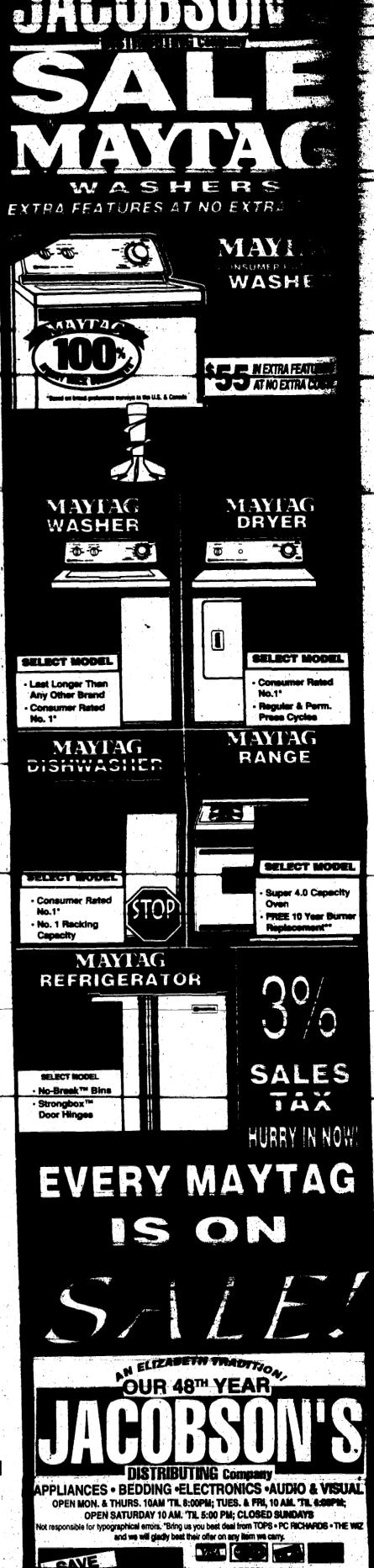
More than 325 students, including members of the Evening Division and the Union County Vocational-Technical Adult High School, graduated when the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools held their 30th commencement exercises on June 17.

Graduates include Christine Olock of Mountainside, and Salvatore Cocuzza, Nina Lynn, Brian Padovano and Howard Tedder of Springfield.

#### Academy names honor students

The following area residents studying at Newark Academy in Livingston earned academic honors during the spring term. Honors

Scott Hollander, grade 7, Springfield; Andrea Conte, grade 10, Springfield; Jodi Luciani, grade 10, Springfield, and Jacob Mentlik, grade 11, Mountainside.



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IZABETH

# New pastor enjoys small town environment

By Welter Effett
Staff Writer

A quiet change has been taking place over the last month in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

The change came in the form of the Reverend Daniel J. Russell, Jr. Russell has been pastor to the congregation since June 1, succeeding interim pastor the Rev. Charles Hale.

"The transition has been going well," said Russell, who was an associate pastor for the Presbyterian church in Batavia, NY. "Springfield has the same small-town sense as Batavia but I like the idea of taking a train and going in any direction from here. The congregation has been most welcoming."

Change is a familiar thread in Russell's life. The native Ohioan received a bachelor's degree from Muskingum College and proceeded to work as a salesman for Sears Roebuck.

"Some people find it hard to

believe that a paster started out cellinghome furnishings," said Russell, "but I received a calling and I followed."

That calling brought him to Princeton Theological Seminary, where he had his first taste of New Jersey life. Armed with a Master of Divinity degree, he joined the Presbyterian Church, which in turn placed him as associate pastor in Batavia.

"Batavia is a town of 15,000 just outside of Rochester," said Russell.
"It's a county seat, so there are some governmental services. One similarity with Springfield is that both towns have no class distinctions and that diversity is accepted as I look upon the congregation."

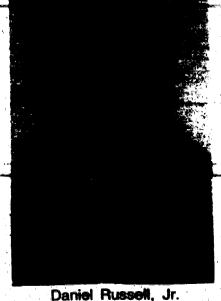
While Russell was in Batavia, the Springfield Church was searching for a new pastor. Hale was brought in as interim for what would be a 21-month period as the church committee worked with the regional Presbytery

permanent pastor," said deacon and search committee member Chris Johnson. "The paperwork alone is amazing but our time length was about average."

Part of the process is the annual face to face meeting held by the synod, where prospective pastors and churches meet and interview each other.

"I was at the face to face held as Stony Brook, NY last year," said Russell. "I met the Springfield church and liked their sense of history. Such a meeting allows a pastor greater control in going to a new church and gives a sense of permanence."

Aside from his six-foot tall frame and down to earth manner, Russell's presence doesn't outwardly change the Sunday service. The faithful gathered, as they have for over 220 years, to worship and profess. Hymns



Daniel Hussen, Jr. are sung and a children's lesson is given as before.

"One direction I like to see taken is to do more work with children." said Russell. "In the meantime, I, my wife Suzanne and daughter Claire are still exploring Springfield." Temple Beth Ahm inducts new officers and trustees

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a joint installation of officers and trustees of Temple, Men's Club, and Women's League on June 27 at and trustees of Temple, Men's Club, and Women's League on June 27 at and trustees of Temple, Men's Club, and Women's League on June 27 at and trustees of Temple, Men's Club, and Women's League on June 27 at and trustees. The installation ceremony will follow Priday night religious services. The installation of officers will be Rabbi Peerry Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm.

Paul Schachman will be installed as Men's Club president. He has served as membership vice president and co-president. Other men's club officers installed will be Fred Markowitz, Martin Lieb, Marvin Simson, officers installed will be Fred Markowitz, Martin Lieb, Marvin Simson, Ken Melman, Herbert Gersh, vice presidents; Lee Licheter, treasurer; Ken Melman, Herbert Gersh, vice presidents; Lee Licheter, treasurer; Ken Melman, Gerstents; and Mort Parish, recording Bernard Flashberg, cooresponding secretary; and Mort Parish, recording secretar

Patricia Adirim will be installed as Women's League president. She has served as administrative vice president. Other women's league officers installed will be Lynn Haliczer, Judi Spector, Linda Lieb, and Fran Wolf, vice presidents; Judith Falkin, corresponding secretary; Brenda Cohen, dues secretary; Nancy Steinbach, financial secretary; Amy Dworkin, recording secretary; Pearl Kaplan, social secretary, and Ilana Knapp, treasurer. Women's League trustees installed are Elaine Roth, Marilyn Steinberg, Elissa Greenspoon, Marilyn Chertoff, Julyette Haber, Ilene Shewqitz, Ruth Schaffer and Hillary Rahmani.

The following temple trustees will be installed: Roberta Gersh, Dale Gordon, Ann Moisiev, Philip Vinick, Helen Golden, Merri Kurzner and Harold Poltrock.

Doing the noodle walk



Saks and Robert Kleyman as they participate in the 'noodle walk' relay-during Solomon Schechter Day School's picnic held at Nomahegan Park.

# Lutheran church elects elders, trustees

Four new officers, two elders, and trustees were unanimously elected on June 22, at the congregational meeting of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Beginning their terms of service are: Leo Thomas, president; John Gardner, vice president; Norma Jahl of Summit, secretary; and Dottie Vog-

ler and Rick Sinck, Elders.

Bob Laukaitis is continuing his term as treasurer, along with Finance Chair Dan Frantz and Assistant

Finance Chair Jill Schafer. Returning elders include Jean Barker of Millburn, Scott Strickland and Ginny Trout.

The elected trustees are John Pabst

as chair, along with Ed Hydock of Springfield, Tom Nolz of Mountainside and Lou Peluso Jr.

Holy Cross continues to welcome visitors at their 10 a.m. service each Sunday at Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. For information about the church and their ministries, call (973) 379-4525.

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Fred Senkowsky

Fred Senkowsky, 80, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Summit, died June 3 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Senkowsky lived in Summit before moving to Rancho Bernardo in California. He was an employee relations manager for Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, for many years

before retiring in 1978. During World War II, Mr. Senkowsky served in the Navy in the South Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Hughes (DD410), which nearly sank under kamikaze plane attacks in the Leyte Golf, Philippines. He retired from the Naval reserves as lieutenant commander in 1952. Mr. Senkowsky was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Golf Club, both of Rancho Bernardo, and active in the Exxon Annuitants Club,

all of San Diego.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Eric; two daughters, Caroline Housman and Janet Archer, and six grandchildren.

Mary Elizabeth Klingel, 85, of

Summit died June 20 in the Berkeley

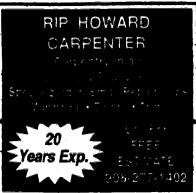
Convalescent Center, Berkeley

Mary E. Klingel

Surviving are a brother, Alexander Astrack, and two sisters, Frances McCann and Stephanie Crooker.

#### Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.



### WORSHIP CALENDAR

#### **BAPTIST**

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE." 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages, interesting electives for adults. 10:30 AM Worship Service with Nursery care, and children's church. 5:30-7:00 PM Sunday evening AWANA program for ages 4-f1. 6:00 PM Evening Service with Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study - Adults and Junior/Senior High Group. Super-Seniors meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 11:00 AM. Active Youth Ministry - Junior/Senior High. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in womhip with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCIL-119 Main Street, Millburn, (201)-376-0688-4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associated, Robert Demmert. Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sundaya: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching. 10:00 a.m Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. adult forums and intergenerational programs. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, and adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMATION PACKET CALL

#### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AIIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Caritor: Simon Rosenbach, President. Beth Alim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also spomsors a Naraery School, Woman's Langue, Men's Club, youth groups for lifth through twelfth graders, and a dusy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi. Jamet Roth Krupnick, Cantor. Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) ing families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbet Minchs and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday # 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM; and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM, there is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-achool NOTION MEMORIE A MOUNTE AND MEMORIE Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please

#### call the SICC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 es before Sunset. There is one maleyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbet and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7;30-8;30 P.M., and from 8;30-9;30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offermes assume no Hebrew or Judaic background noever. Our Toesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimos, offered in the Hebrew but

day mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish last. On Shabbet afternoons we seview the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the milahah and ma'arriv prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karife Crasses for an ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yster and Rabbi Israel. E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201). 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Holly Newler, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitman, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom 15 a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbut worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. day morning Torah study class begins a 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM Religious achool classes meet on Saturday Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387

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Ave., Springfield. For information about our
midweek children, teen, and adult programs,
contact the Church Office Monday through
Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

#### METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education

Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated and be a strength of each property are all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695

#### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. 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 mursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Chinatan education, Chor, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00, p.m. in the Chapel, The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 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 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; 9:30 AM Memorial Hall (children's liturgy); Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM & 12:10 PM; Holy Days: Same at 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.

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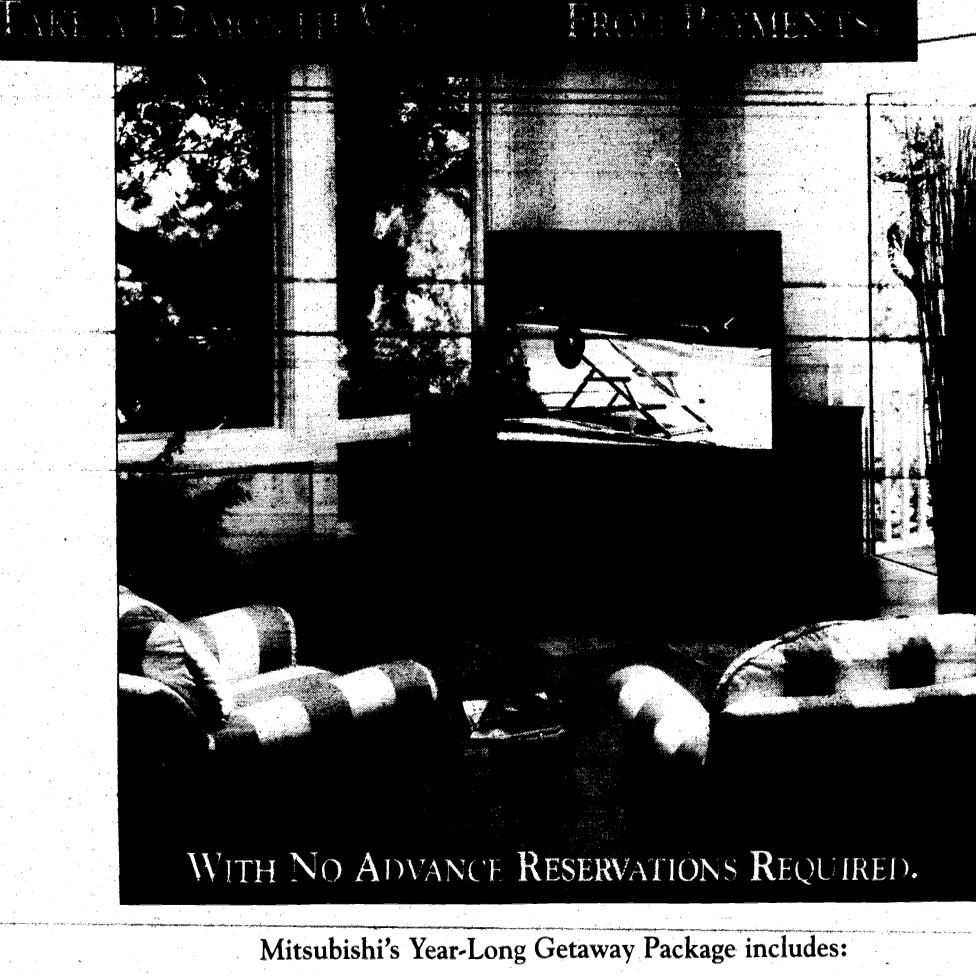






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# ion names new manager, officers

Staff Writer

Members of Commi Cable/TV-36 saw Virginia MacMahon appointed as station manager during its annual meeting last Wednesday night.

TV-36 President Hyacinth Muller announced that MacMahon, of Summit, would succeed David Hawksworth on Friday. Hawksworth, of New Providence, is joining his township's school system as television producer/instructor.

"I'm glad to see that we're continuing a tradition of hiring in-house." said Muller before a 24-member audience in the TV-36 studio. "MacMahon has served as a volunteer for three years, applying her extensive video production experience. Hawksworth also started as an intern and worked his way to becoming station manager for four years."

"The realization that I'm station manager hasn't sunk in yet," said MacMahon on Friday. "I've just finished producing one program and Hawksworth left at noon. Being familiar with TV-36 that made the transition smooth and I look foward to help build a better community."

MacMahon holds a bachelor's degree in communication from Rutgers University and a certificate in film from New York University. She

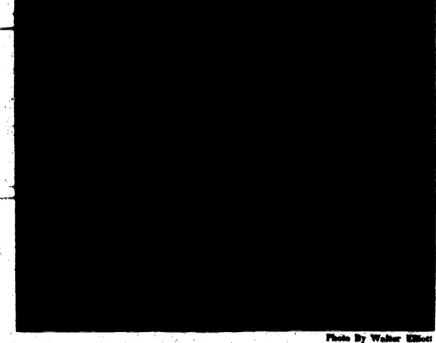
and Hawksworth also hold a seat on the board of directors.

"Tun been proud of the in programming, including more Springfield-oriented shows," said Hawksworth on Thursday. "I've also seen seen MacMahon rise through the ranks. TV-36 will be in good hands."

Production, scheduling and volunteer staffing are three of the station master's functions. TV-36 is otherwise an all-volunteer production studio which broadcasts on the Comcast cable public access channel. The station covers civic and community activities in Summit, Springfield, New Providence, Millburn and Berkeley Heights. The station is headquartered in the basement of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Muller, of Springfield, was officially voted in by the station membership on Wednesday. Joining her on the officers roster are Joe Steiner of Surnmit as executive vice president; Virginia Bowen of Springfield as corresponding secretary; Beth Pincus of Summit as parliamentarian; Bob Bryan, vice president of operations; Betty Metzger, recording secretary. The vice president of finance/ treasurer post remnains open.

Bowen was also named to chair the nominating committee and fellow Springfielder Marvin Strauss for the finance and grant writing committee. Pincus and fellow Summit resident



Summit resident Virginia MacMahon was recently appointed station manager of Communities on Cable/

Jim Boyle were tabled to respectively lead the by-laws and operations committees. Other approved committee heads were Valerie Brewster, paid personnel and Patty Ando, long range

The new TV-36 board of directors include Springfield's Bernard Kotler

and Summit's Janet Whitman, Cindy Martin was approved as Summit Common Council liaision and Rick York as church representative. Other board members are Ando, Bowen, Boyle, Brewster, Bryan, Grimsley. Metzger, Marty Miller, Muller, Pincus, Tina Shaye, Steiner and Strauss. Mandatory jail service bill signed into law

Logislation that will require violent offenders convicted of first or second-degree crimes to serve a mandatory 85 percent of their prison sentences was signed into law by Governor Christine Whitman

The measure, A-1541, sponsored by Assemblyman Kevin J. O'Toule and supported by Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, R-Union, creates the No Early Release Act, which will ensure that prisoners complete 85 percent of their court-orderd terms, regardless of the number of commutation or work credits carned.

The goal of this legislation is to hold criminals strictly accountable for their crimes," said O'Toole, "This law puts victims' rights ahead of priscoor's eights. The message is clear: If you commit the crime, you will

The legislation had been amended to define "violent crime" as an act which the offender causes death or serious bodily injury; uses or threatens the immediate use of a deadly weapon; or in the case of aggravated sexual assault or sexual assault, uses or threatens the immediate use of physical force.

The murders of Amanda Wengert, Megan Kanka and Rebecca Russell remind us how important it is to have criminals serve the overwhelming majority of their sentence," O'Toole added. "The public is "itraged - and rightly so - that receiving a long prison sentence really doesn't mean a violent crime will serve that time behind bars. We say, 'No excuses. No exceptions. No early release."

In addition, the new law specifies that the court, when imposing an 85 percent sentence, also must impose a five-year term of parole supervision for a crime of the first and a three-year term of parole supervision for a crime of the second degree.

O Toole said the parole supervision will commence upon completion of an offender's 85 percent sentence. Individuals released on parole supervision will still be in the legal custody of release status and require them to serve the remainder of their sentence.

Murder is not included in the No Early Release Act because it already carries a mandatory minimum of 30 years imprisonment with no parole eligibility.

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FUELS NOTICE

BOND ORDINANCE PROPERTY OF SPRINGFIELD ACQUISITIONS IN STREET AND ACQUISITIONS IN STREET AND ACQUISITIONS IN STREET AND ACQUISITIONS IN STREET, APPROPRIATING THE ACQUISITY OF LINON, NEW JERSEY; APPROPRIATING THE ACQUISITY OF START, AND ANTICEPATION WOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FRANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

ORT IMPROPATION INSTERS OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST IMPROPED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF LINCON, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively comparing), as follows:

SECTION 1. The Township of Epitheliaid, in the County of Union, New Jersey (hereinafter the Township), hereby difficulties the improvements described in Section 3(A) of this Bond Ordinarios (twestinater the Thyspesser), which shall be undertaken by the Township as general improvements, the cost of which shall be borne by the Township at large. For the Purposes described in Section 3(A) the Township hereby appropriates the sum of \$1.457,000 including the sum of \$70,000 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by provision for down payments or for capital improvement purposes in one or make previously adopted budgets of the Township, said sum being not less than the 6760 per cent of the obligations surivorized herein.

SECTION 2. In order to timence the cost of the purposes not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable parent in repreventation of the obligations are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in the principal amount of \$1,387,000.

SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are be be issued in the stimetist cost of each Purpose and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be tessed for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose are as follows:

(a)	Purposes					Period or Average Period of	
(a)			Coets	Bone	ls or Notes		
	Acquisition of automotive vehicle for Recreation Department: one new desel senior citizens bus with lift.	\$	63,000	\$	60,000	5 y	oars
(b)	Acquisition of furnishings; for Fi- nance Department: office furniture; for Fire Department: chairs; for Con- struction Department: Jilling cabinets; for Library: office divider panels for technical services and applicament of staff soon turniture.	S	21,600	s	20,500	5 y	oars .
(c)	Acquisition of computer and elec- tronic equipment: for Tax collector:	s	131,400	s	125,100	10 y	ears
	new tax and finance system; for Finance Department; electronic bul- tash board, librae new computers and three new printers; for all Departments; new telephone sys- tem; for Fire Department; 16 chan- nel single deck recording system, video projector and lap top compu- ter; for Construction Department;			•	***********	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1
	new computer system and SNSA computer programs for Engineering Department: electronic fuel management system.		, A			•	
(d)	Rehabilitation of various roads and curbs, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or inciden-	\$	156,000	s	148,500	10 y	ears
	tel thereto; for Library: replacement of rear sidewalt; for Engineering Department: various road and curb improvements and walkway at Vet- erans Park.	٠,					
( <del>e</del> )	Acquisition of new equipment and machinery for all Departments; and for Fire Department: five additional sets of protective gear, two additional at self-contained breathing units, one confined space entry breathing	\$	22,300	S	21,200	15 y	oars
<b>(f)</b>	unit and regulator with hose.  Renovations to recreation facilities for Recreation Department, includ-	\$	85,200	s	81,100	15 y	ears
	ing the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto: improvements to fields and acquisition of new bleachers.	•		i			
(g)	improvements to buildings, includ- ing the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work	\$	205,500	\$	195,700	20 y	ears
	necessary therefor or incidental thereto: for Tax Collector: construc- tion of new cabinet and counter; for Library: retrofit of interior lighting in children's room and office areas and			•		·.	
	installation of new flag pole; for Engineering Department: Installa- tion of flag pole in front of the Munici- pal Building Including replacement of tootings; replacement of interior						
	lights for Municipal Building, Annex Building, Public Works Garage and Sarah Balley Building with energy efficient lighting; improvements to the Municipal Building including the		:				
.*	sign; roof replacement for Sally Port; renovations to the Annex Building; reinforce attle in Municipal Building; and renovate Girl Scout House for municipal offices.	1					
(1)	installation of new electric service on Joanne Way, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	S	12,000	. * \$	11,400	25	years
(1)	of a building for a new fire house, including the acquisition of all mater- late and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental	S	500,000	\$	476,000	35	years
	thereto.				*		

	t t		
(F) The exercise of the -			
(IS) I THE WAXCESS OF TIME A	ppropriation made for each of the	18 BIOMSAIC PUR	DOSØS OVER IN
activisted maximum sono	unt of bonds or notes to be iss	liad Marafar as	above stelle
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	aunt of \$70,000 to the amount	of the daws now	rmante for esi
	ount of \$70,000, is the amount	OI HIS GOWN PEA	IIIMEIIUS IVI SAN
Purposes.			

\$1,457,000

\$1,387,000

Public Works Department: replace-ment of pumps and valves at pump-ing stations; for Engineering Depart-ment: various drainage improve-ments and sanitary sewer inflow/infiltration improvements.

(C) The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation rein made therefor. SECTION 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such tims as

may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township, pupuled that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this bond ordinance, and the Chief Financial Officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determineations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The Chief Financial Officer is thereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity achealule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser. achedule of the noise sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited

SECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, reducted stated:

(a) The Purposes described in Section 3(A) of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are acquisitions and improvements that the Township may lawfully undertake as capital projects and general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefitted thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of the Purposes with the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 25.545 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this amended bond ordinance by \$1,387,000, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount of not exceeding \$220,000 for items of expense listed in and

(d) An aggregate amount of not exceeding \$220,000 for items of expense listed in and ermitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2:20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the

(d) An aggregate amount of not exceeding \$220,000 for items of expense asset in an permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A2:20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the Purposes, or improvements.

SECTION 6. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey, or the United States of America, or any of their agencies, or from any other source, in aid of the Purposes, shall be explicited to the payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes have been lesued, to payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes have been lesued, to payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes surface, to or the Purposes shall be recluded accordingly. SECTIO:17. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the action of surface and capital budget and capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on the with the Township Clark and is available there for public inspection. SECTION 8. The Township intends to finance the cost of the Purposes with an issue of tax-exempt bonds or bond anticipation notes in an amount not to exceed \$1,387,000. Costs of the Purposes that are properly payable prior to the issuance of the bonds or notes are reasonably expected to be paid intends to finance the cost of the Dudget of the Township; and there are no other tunds available for this purpose on a long-term basis. The Township intends to reinburse itself for such costs from the proceeds of its bonds or notes. No cost of this bond cridinance to be sembursed with the proceeds of bonds or notes is a cost of working capital. This public notice is a declaration of official intends authorized by this bond ordinance in the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations are hereby pleaged to the punctual payment of the payment of the obligations and the interest the real property within the Township of the payment of the

SECTION 10. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

ATTEST:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION

Roy Allan Hirschfeld, Mayor The Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on June 24, 1997. It will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing, at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held in the attempts and Building in said Township on July 8, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Copies of said Bond Ordinance will be made available during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting at the Municipal Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk

#### Trailside workshops team children nature

Trailside Nature & Science Center's Summer Pun programs offer a full range of programs for children from pre-first through minth-grade The center, at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, still has some openings for its mature and astronomy camps and workshops.

Pre-first grade programs start with "The Two of Us," an hour-long, interactive program for adults and their 3 -4-year-old child. "The Two of Us" is offered on Tuesdays at 9:30 or 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bigders clearfied under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et
seq. in the Multipurpose Floom, First Floor
of the Engineering and Operations Building, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Partwey Avenue, Trenton, New
Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. July 17, 1887 and
opened and read for:

MAINT MACHINE SWEEPING NORTH/1997 VARIOUS ROUTES IN THE COUNTIES WARREN, SUSSEX, MORRIS, PASSAIC, BERGEN, ESSEX, HUDSON, & UNION 100% STATE DP# 97447

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Chill Rights Act of 1884, 38 Jan. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 leased pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 with afford minority business enterprises. Its apportunity to submit bide in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any orderer over the grown of the contract award.

Biddens are reculated to comply with the

Bidders are required to corrupty with the iquirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC

17:27.
Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a les \$15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building, as Thiokol CN 600 Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by stephoning (609) 520-8584 or (809) 530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is (609) 530-8547.

Drawings, supplementary specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Stierli Court Mount Arlington, NJ 201-770-5141

3906 Church Road Mt. Laurel, NJ 609-866-4953

Route 79 & Daniels Way Freshold, NJ 908-308-4025

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, PROCUREMENT June 25, July 3, 10, 1997 U5332 MEC (\$75

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752766
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F338196
PLAINTIFF: GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE
SERVICES, INC., AS SUCCESSOR TO
TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES,
INC.

INC.
DEFENDANT: ANNE M. SCHWARZ;
UNION COUNTY MULTIJURISDICTIONAL REHABILITATION

JURISDICTIONAL REHABILITATION PROG WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE AUGUST 07, 1998

SALE DATE WEDNESDAY THE 16TH DAY OF JULY A.D. 1997
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall excelle to sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Rathway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the

conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NJ 97081, County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commony troops STREET, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 97081, Tax Lot NO. 381ka36 in Block No. 7091ka56

Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet wide by 150 feet long.

Lincoln Road arest Cross Stre

Nearest Cross Street: Lincoln Road Situate at a point on the northwesterly sideline of Salter Street distance approximately 178.00 feet southwesterly from its intersection with the southwesterly sideline of Lincoln Road (a/w/a Briant Avenue). JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED TWENTY ONE THOUSAND SEVENTY FOUR DOLLARS AND EIGHTY ONE CENTS (\$221,074.81)

ONE CENTS (\$221,074.81)
ATTORNEY:
FEIN-SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD
SUITE 201
7 CENTURY DRIVE
PARSIPPANY NJ 07054
SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED TWENTY SEVENTHOUS

OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED TWENTY SEVENTHOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY
DOLLARS AND TWENTY TWO CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$227,370.22)
June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1997
U5169 SLR (\$95.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO
VARIOUS ATTORNEYS, BY THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield
is from time to time in reed of contracting
for services of attorneys to handle certain
matters on behalf of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union, State of New
Jersey; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, requires a resolution authorizing the award of a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract listelf must be available for

contract itself must be available for inspection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the 
Township of Springfield, County of Union, 
State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the 
Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to 
execute and attast to an agreement with 
Nell Dworkin, Esq. to perform such legal 
services for the Township of Springfield as 
the Board Attorney for the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield at the 
standard hourly fee of \$100.00, not to 
exceed \$5000.00. This contract is awarded 
without competitive bidding as a Professional Service Contract in accordance with 
N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local 
Public Contracts Law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a 
copy of this Resolution shall be published 
as required by law.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing 
Resolution was adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the 
Township of Springfield in the County of 
Union and State of New Jersey, held on 
Tuesday evening; June 24, 1997 (\$18.75)

U5344 SLR June 26, 1997 (\$18.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Sealed bids will be recieved by the
Township of Springfield Police Department,
100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New
Jersey at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, July 7,
1997 in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springleid for the purchase of 1 (one) 1997 Ford
Expedition XLT, 4 Door Utility Vehicle.
Specifications may be obtained from the
Police Chief at the Springfield Police
Department between the hours of 8:30 A.M.
and 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.
Each proposal must be made upon the
prescribed forms furnished with the specifications. Bidders shall submit bids in sealed
envelopes plainly marked with the name of
the bidder and the Items on which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered or malled,
but must arrive prior to the time set for
opening the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE
SENT CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidders are
required to comply with the requirements of
Public Laws 1975 c.127. The Township
Committee reserves the right to reject any
and all bide as deemed necessary in the
best interest of the Township of Springfield.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
U5342 SLR June 26, 1997 (\$12.00)

throughout the summer. Themes explored will be seashells, dandylions, Lenspe Indians, pond & brook has bubbles and minibeen

For the 4 - 6-year-old set, Trailside offers 4-day, one-hour long drop-off workshops. Parents can combine two workshops to allow for a 2-1/2-hour long program which includes a supervised snack break in between.

Students entering the first or second grades may register for "Trailside Rockets," a geology mini-camp featuring rock and mineral identification and collection. There are also two 5-day camps; Nature Discovery Club" and "Earth and Sky Wonders." Each camp is divided into two 3-hour long sessions.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that public hearings will be had by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on July 10, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. on the following sentiments.

Frank Garplulo and Son Inc., 1190 Flouts 22, Block 5.T., Let 52 - Site Plan, Davidopmank Improvement of building exterior, reduce building exterior, section 1013:(c)(3) side yard setback, (c)(8) building area, builk variances if required.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-753174
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1417495
PLAINTIFF: CALIFORNIA FEDERAL;
DEFENDANT: ROBERT W. BARLOW, ET

DEFENDANT: ROBERT W. BARLOW, ET AL.

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
APRIL 11, 1997

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 9TH DAY
OF JULY A.D. 1997

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed at association for the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The following is a conclusion of the property to be sold.

Municipality: Springfield
Street Address: 34 Springbrook Road Tax Lot: 24 Tax Block: 67
Approximate dimensions: 113.80' X 13.61' X 79.25' X 109.77' X 136.22'
Nearest cross street: Park Lane
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO

Nearest cross street: Park Lane
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO
HUNDRED THIRTY THREE THOUSAND

HUNDRED THIRTY THREE THOUSAND
FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY NINE CENTS (\$233,530.79)
ATTORNEY:
KATZ ETTIN LEVINE KURZWEIL
& WEBER
905 N KINGS HIGHWAY
CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034-1569
SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE
TWO HUNDRED THIRTY MIME THAN

OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED THIRTY NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY NINE
DOLLARS AND SEVEN CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$239.589.07)
June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1997
U5138 SLR (\$75.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO
VARIOUS ATTORNEYS, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Camp is also offered for older children. For third and fourth graders, choose from "Junior Naturalists," "Eco-Kids" and "Astro Nuts/Back to Basics." For fifth and sixth graders, Trailside offers "Trailside Trailwalkers," a multi-session hiking workshop designed to provide participants with the skills and knowledge necessary for hiking. Hikes will be led by an

basic knots and lashing techniques. For the animal lover in 7, 8 or 9 grades, the center will be providing an opportunity to go bening the scenes at Trailside and learn the "do's & dont's" of animal care during "Animal Care & Behavior." This 3-ses-

experienced naturalist. "Knots and

Lashing" will teach this age group

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is from time to time in need of contracting for services of attorneys to handle certain matters on behalf of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey: and

Jersey, and
Jersey, and
WHEREAB, the Legal Public Contracts
Law, requires a resolution authorizing the
sward of a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the
contract itself must be available for
insections.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL-VED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the Municipal Clark of the Township of Spring-Sinte of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the Municipal Clerk of the Township of Spring-Reid are hereby authorized respectively, to excess any steep to a perform such legal services for the Township of Springfield as the Board Attenney for the Pient Leveling Board of the Township of Springfield at the standard hourly tee of \$100.00, not to exceed \$3000.00. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service Contract in accordance with NJ.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution shall be published as required by law.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 24, 1097.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH MUNICIPAL SERVICES D.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO
VARIOUS ATTORNEYS, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield
is from time to time in need of contracting
for services of attorneys to handle certain
matters on behalf of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union, State of New
Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the Land County
WHEREAS, the Land County

whereas, the Local Public Contracts winerisas, the Local Public Contracts Law, requires a resolution authorizing the award of a contract for professional ser-vices without competitive bids, and that the contract literif must be available for inspection.

contract itself must be available for irapection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the 
Township of Springfield, County of Union, 
State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the 
Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to 
execute and attest to an agreement with 
Kathleen Estabrooks, Esq. to perform such 
legal services for the Township of Springfield as the Board Attorney for the Planning 
Board of the Township of Springfield at the 
excessed \$500,00. This contract is awarded 
without competitive bidding as a Protessional Service Contract in accordance with 
N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local 
Public Contracts Law.

sion, 2-hour long program will have students studying the care and behavior of live reptiles and other animals on exhibit through hands-on activities. in addition to the age group work-

stops and camps, Trailside also offers meny family programs throughout the summer. Topics include: "Stream Search," "Night Out With the Stars," "The Forest At Night," and "When I'm Sleepy." A brand new program, "Rahway River Ramble," will take families on a canoe ride down the lazy Rahway River in Cranford.

Other family possibilities inch Wednesday Matinees, held every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and Planetarium Shows, held Thursdays at 11 a.m.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution shall be published as required by law.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 24, 1997.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk

ME346 SLR Jame 35, 1887. (\$963.78)

SPRINGPIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposts will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey and Township of the Scripting of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following:

TO AND FROM ATHLETIC EVENT TRANSPORTATION 1967-1988

Instruction to Bidders, Form of Proposal Instruction to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Rear of the Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield. New Jersey and one (1) copy thereof may be obtained by each stades.

Did their be made only on the form provided with all blacks filled in and algoed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services bid on. Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid total.

a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid total.

No bidder may withdraw the bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informalty or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interests of the School District.

Bidders are required to comply with the

Interests of the School District.

Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 concerning Affirmative Action and must furnish Notice of Compliance with same with their bid. Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) concerning unlewful discrimination in employment.

employment.
All successful vendors mut submit within wen (7) days of the notice of intent to ward or the eigning of the contract, one of the following:

1. A photo copy of their Federal Letter of Affirmative Action Plan Appoval OR

A complete Affirmative Action Francisco 3. A complete Affirmative Action Employes information Report (AA 302)
The Affirmative Action Affidavit for 
renders tearing teas than fifty enquisyes to no longer acceptable.
By order of the Board of Education, 
Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. 
Dated: Thursday, June 26, 1997
US360 SLR June 26, 1997 (\$25.50)

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MILLBURN: 243 Milburn Avenue\* NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD: 130 Watchung Avenues SHORT HILLS:

MADISON:

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18541 SLR June 26, 1997

(\$187.50)

Conia Conway of Mon one of several standout beached players on the Governor Livingston School smed was a first team All-State selection by the Associated Press.

The Associated Press team was named last Thursday and reported in daily newspapers last Friday as the team was selected from sports writers who cover high school baseball from around the state.

A first-team, second-team and third-team was selected and all three squads included designated hitters and utility players.

OL senior pitcher Eric Brown was a second-team selection.

Conway also earned first-team Il-County bonors his inch senior seasons from The Star-Ledger.

Conway was one of the best shortstops in North Jersey this year and also a proven pitcher.

He batted .513, belted seven homers and drove in 33 runs. Conway also had five triples, dive doubles and a robust .962 slugging average.

The 5-9, 162-pound Conway, who batted .473 last year in leading the Highlanders to the Union County Tournament championship game, will continue his baseball career in college at Montclair State University.

Conway was a second-team All-State selection by The Star-Ledger as in infielder.

The Springfield, swim team is scheduled to have its first North Iersey Summer Swim League meet today at home against perennial Division 4 champion Westfield at

the Springfield Pool at 6 p.m. Here's the remainder of Springfield's 1997 schedule:

June 30: Springfield at West Caldwell, 6 p.m.

July 2: Springfield at Mountainside. 9 a.m.

July 8: Springfield at Westfield, 9 July 10: Berkeley Heights at

Springfield, 6 p.m.

July 14: West Caldwell at Springfield, 6 p.m.

field, 6 p.m. July 24: Springfield at Berkeley

Heights, 6 p.m.

The Springfield Girls Softball champion Cardinals celebrated their perfect season at Pizzatown The 16-member squad set a

league precedent by winning all 12 regular season games. The streak continued through the singleelimination playoffs and culminated in winning the league championship earlier this month.

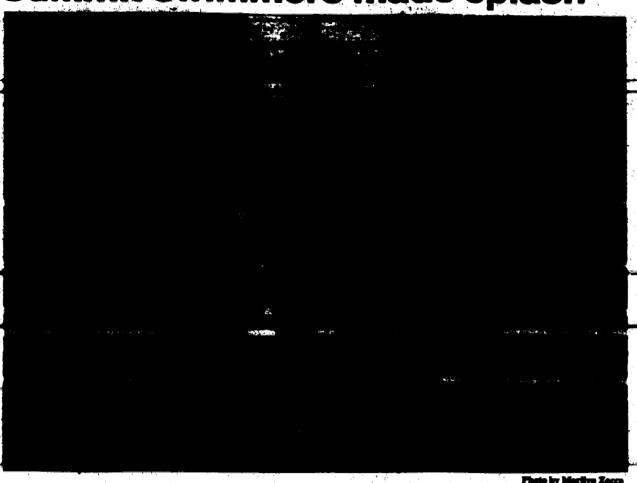
The Cardinals' sterling effort spread into the annual All-Star six Marlins, combined to beat the joint Phillies/Yankees team at Roessner Memorial Field last

"We did a lot of hard work and had a lot of fun," third baseman Stacey Hagenbush said. "We have to thank our coaches and parents for their belo." The closest the Cardinals came

to losing a game came in the championship contest. With the scored tied 8-8 in the bottom of the sixth, Cardinal shortstop Lyndsey Brahm belted a home run.

"It was a close game and I did what I had to do," said Brahm, who received the league's Most Valuable Player award for her effort.

# Summit swimmers made splash



The Summit YMCA swim team competed at the National Championships held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Front row, from left are Rebecca Shore, Kate Slonaker and Maggie Singler. Top row, from left, are Matt Reheis, Katie Fay, Mia Yocco, Renee Quetel and Paul Burian. Slonaker finished fifth in the 100 freestyle event and was sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

# Mountainside's Butler did it again

Put a bow and arrow in Claire Butler's hands and you can be sure of one thing.

The Mountainside archery standout will hit the bullseye more often than

Participating at the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic 6 — The 1997 Senior Olympics - Butler had another outstanding performance.

She won a silver medal by scoring a 1185 in two days of competition held in Tuscon, Ariz.

Butler has competed in five of the first six Classic events, which are competed every two years, and had previously won the gold medal her first four times.

"I always compete with myself and try to get a higher score, regardless of where I finish," said Butler, 79.

The competition was held May 20-28 and included senior athletes from the USA, Canada and Germany. A total of 10,187 athletes participated in 18 sports.

"We had a parade of states and I got to carry the flag for New Jersey," said Butler, who is a realtor and appraiser for Realty World in Mountainside.

The festivities and competition took place on the Pac-10 campus of the University of Arizona.

The woman that won the gold ahead of Butler was the current senior world champion Ann Hoyt. Ironically. Butler uses a bow called the Hoyt Bow which was designed by the gold medal winner.

Butler competed in the age 75-79 category and looks forward to the Sports Classic 7, which will take place in May of 1999 in Orlando, Fla. Here's a look at how Butler scored

n the Sports Classic events she has competed in: 1989: St. Louis, Mo.: 847 score for

Gold 1991: Syracuse, N.Y.: 1667 score for

1993: Baton Rouge, La.: 1058 score

for Gold 1995: San Antonio, Texas: 1152 score

for Gold 1997: Tuscon, Ariz.: 1185 score for

Butler's score has increased every year since her best score in the Sports

Classic at Syracuse in 1991. Her archery competition is the recurve which is considered Olympic

After her gold medal performance in the 1993 Sports Classic, Butler received a Presidential Sports Award signed by President Bill Clinton for her regular participation in sport and

commitment to the active life. Other sports included badminton, basketball, bowling, cycling, golf, horseshoes, race walk, racquetball, road race, shuffleboard, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track

and field, triathlon and volleyball. Butler had also competed race walk in past Sports Classic competition.

"I can't wait to go to Florida in two years," Butler said. "I'm sure it will be another great experience."

# Springfield Marlins capture AA crown

The Markins, winners of the National Division title, defeated the League champion Red Sox 15-11 in the Springfield Junior Baseball Taxable AA championship game held last week at Roessner Field in Both teams made handy work of their opponents in the first two as

playoffs and a titanic battle was expected. The championship game was well-contested as the Marlins finished at 14-1

and the Red Sox at 11-3.

The Markins jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the bottom of the second and hits by Boris Pivtorak, Scott Chertoff and Steven Tettamanti.

The Red Sox began to chip away at the lead by scoring three runs in the shirt inning to pull to within 7-4. David Axelrod, Jake Floyd and Cory Burger provided key hits. The Red Sox eventually took the lead at 9-7 by scoring five more name in the

top of the fourth, knocking out Marlin starting pitcher Tettamenti. Matthew Parman, Jarred Weiss and Axelrod delivered the clutch bits as Dan

Kahoonie came in to pitch for the Marlins. Red Sox hurler Michael Mannarino was brought in to hold the Marlins in check in the bottom of the third inning.

Although they were held in check in the third, the Mer 12-9 in the bottom of the fourth behind the hitting efforts of Ryan Walsh, Pivtorak, Chertoff, Charlie Connoly and Tettamanti.

Berger then took the mound for the Red Sox as his team scored two more runs to pull to within 12-11 in the top of the fifth, key hits coming from Jede

Galinkin, Jesse Weatherston, Mike Mohr and Berger. The Red Sox had the type and go-ahead runs on second and third before Marlins pitcher Kahoonei got a hard groundout to second base to end the inning.

The Marlins scored the final three runs of the game in the bottom of the fifth for the final 15-11 score. Tettamanti and Kahoonei delivered key hits, although one Marlin was thrown out at home plate, the third time that had happened to the Marlins in the contest.

Although the Red Sox did not score in the top of the sixth, the American League champions did not go down quietly. After falling behind on the first batter 3-0, Kahoonei came back to strike out the leadoff batter.

The Red Sox then belted back-to-back hits to put runners on first and third as the tying run came to the plate. Kahoonei then settled down and retired the next two batters to preserve the

win and eran the mound victory. After finishing the season 11-1, the Marlins were prepeared to make a run at

the championship. In the opening round, the Marlins faced a determined Merola Electric squad

that put up a good effort. The Marlins scored 12 runs in the fourth inning and went on to win the game

27-5. Kahoonei, Tettamanti and Walsh belted home runs and Tettamanti struck out 10 of the 12 batters he faced in earning the victory. The Marlins outlasted the Mets 8-7 in their second playoff game. Kahoonei

pitched well and Walsh made a key catch which halted the Mets' last rally. Playing well for the Mets were Mike Kronert, Jesse Fischbein and Lee Silverman.

Mountainside Mets win title

The Mets won the Mountainside Youth Baseball League Major League championship by defeating the Blue Stars 11-4 in the title game.

The Mets previously defeated the Cubs 8-7 to advance to the championship. In the win against the Blue Stars, the Mets were sparked by the strong fielding of Chris Bergeski at shortstop and received another complete game pitching performance by Peter Klebaur, who hurled a six-hitter and struck out 11. Steve Kress paced the Mets with four RBI, Chris DeVito had three, Klebaur

two and John Bodenchak and Sasha Oreczak one. Jeff Hoffman walked, stole second and scored on a double by DeVito. Kevin Guidicipetro and Eric Gay pitched well for the Blue Stars, Gay strik-

ing out 10 batters in five innings. Guidicipetro was 2-for-3 at the plate and

In the win against the Cubs, DeVito and Klebaur pitched well. Bodenchak, Bergeski, Steve Kress and Orenczak drove in ru

Jonathan Moss and Justin Polce pitched well for the Cubs, who banged out 12

hits. Jude Faella hit the ball well.

Signups approaching for three Springfield sports

The following is a schedule of signups for Springfield Minutemen Football, recreation soccer leagues and junior tennis.

Minutemen Football: The program is for boys in grades 4-8 and registration is set for July 7-25 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on 30 Church Mall in Springfield. Registration time is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Teams are picked according to weight and age. Team practices will be held at the Municipal Pool Field and home games will be played at Dayton High

The A Team is grades 7-8, the B Team grades 6-7 and the C Team grades 4-5 Two non-refundable separate checks re required, one for \$20 made payable to the Township of Springfield and one \$55 made payable to Springfield Minutemen Football.

Recreation Soccer Leagues: Registration is also July 7-25 at the Springfield Recreation Department on 30 Church Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and boys and girls in grades 1-8 are eligible. Soccer shoes, gym shorts or sweatpants, high socks and shinguards are recommended. The non-refundable registration fee is \$25.

Junior Tennis Program: Boys and girls ages 10-17 who are interested in joining the township's junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer. League matches will commence after July 4. Team members will be eligible

to compete in the state tournament in August. The fee is \$20 and can be made payable to the Springfield Recreation Department. More information about any of the three sports programs may be obtained by

calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 201-912-2227.

Springfield's Stravato honored

Maria Stravato of Springfield, the standout goalkeeper for the Dayton High School girls' soccer team, received an America's Champion Athlete Award from The United States Achievement Academy.

# **Professional Directory**

of archery.

# Attorneys

Christopher Luongo, Esq. General Practice

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# Congratulations, Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of '97

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Cheryl Delia

Nicolette Aizenberg

Maryuann Catherine Delig David James Devonshire Filomena Di Nuzzo Jennifer Erin Donnelly Matthew Dubno Daniel Tomlinson Ehrlich Laurie Ann Evans Shaun M. Fahrion Rachel Anne Faillace Ronald Patrick Farrell John J. Ferguson Margaret Findlay Jacqueline Ann Fitzherbert Robbie Glen Forgus Christine Mamrie Freda Heather Alice-Marie Fresco Kristin L. Gaglione Kimberly Roseanne Giordano Jennifer Leigh Goldthwaite Christopher K. Goveia Min Han Michelle E. Legiec Theresa Levin

Anna Helena Lubieniecka Lucia A. Lubieniecki Patrick Ian Manies Courtney Douglas Mansfield Dennis Michael Marcantonio Catherine Anne Harrison Jayson Li-Wei Huang Christine S. Hwang Marc A. lannotta Alison Catherine Iles Benjamine H. Jacobs Setphanie E. Jamar Christopher Michael Jenkins Vianca Jupka Christopher John Kantorek Mansi J. Kanuga Joanne P. Karayiannidis Scott Kenneth Keller Anton William Kemps Mahima Keswani Joseph David Kirtland Christine Mary Klaskin Laura Louise Koch

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Anthony Jospeh Pinheiro John Aristedes Polychronopoulos Meghan Kathleen Potopowicz Danielle Lauren Radano Veronica Lee Reborchick Jacqueline M. Rodriguez/Otero James K. Roof Steven James Ross Matt Rowicki Casey Albert Rozell Jason W. Sakowski Anthony Santos Ramona Catherine Scheer Amy Beth Schielein

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