

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 01

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

TWO SECTION

## THIS WEEK

### NEWS

#### Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. Offices will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The following deadlines will be in effect for the edition of Sept. 10:

- Lifestyle, including church and social — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Monday, 5 p.m.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon
- Sports — Friday, noon
- Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- Display advertising — B section: Friday, noon. A section: Friday, 5 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday, noon

### THE ARTS

#### To be in school

Bring Shakespeare to school this year with an educational touring program. (See Page B3)



#### Life achievement

Russ Moy's greatest passion in the world is his drum. He's been playing the drum professionally since he was 3 years old. He has been teaching drums and he appears in concerts. (See Page B3)

### NEW MEDIA

#### News updates

Get local updates throughout the week! Call our InfoSource hot line at (908) 686-9898. For a menu of items, see Page B3.

#### Web site

Visit our site at the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

### WEATHER

Friday: Periods of clouds and sun, 87°

Saturday: Partly sunny and warm, 83°

Sunday: Partly sunny, 80°

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1790.

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World Community Newspapers

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## Borough emergency services still in cri-

By Craig Garretton  
Staff Writer

Mountainside residents will continue to receive uninterrupted fire and rescue coverage despite membership shufflings, according to Mayor Bob Vignani at Monday night's Borough Council work session.

"Mountainside will be covered as it has been in the past," said Vignani. "There will be no interruption of service by the Fire Department or the Rescue Squad."

The Mountainside Fire Department and Rescue Squad are volunteer organizations that have been suffering from low membership numbers for several years, Vignani said. He urged interested members of all ages from the Mountainside community to visit the Fire Department or the Rescue

### "If you're looking to place blame, look in the mirror."

— Kit Carson

Mountainside Rescue Squad

Squad for information about joining. "If you're looking to place blame, look in the mirror," said Kit Carson, a member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. "We have been asking for volunteers for the last two and a half years. We have jobs, yet we have failed. Any member of the Rescue Squad could come up with excuses not to do it. We understand some people can't do it, but if this problem really concerns you, maybe joining is something you would like to try."

Although the Mountainside Fire

Department is also seeking new members, the chief concern is the Mountainside Rescue Squad, which is down to 36 members. "We are facing an emergency situation," Vignani said. He also stated that adequate protection will be provided by the existing rescue squad members, Mountainside police officers who are qualified as Emergency Medical Technicians, and through mutual aid coverage from the Hillside, Springfield, and Summit rescue squads.

Carson said membership has been

waning for several years, but that during the last six months, the numbers have dropped critically low among the volunteers who are available during the day-time shift, which is weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"A couple day-time members moved out of town, another broke his leg and required surgery, another member has a day-time job that takes him out of the area, and a couple others are going back to school," he said.

"Hopefully this crisis will pass," Carson said. "Five more people during the day will solve our problem. That's all we need, five people."

A minimum of two members, but preferably three, should be on call during the day-time shift, including at least one EMT. The Mountainside

Rescue Squad has received 234 calls during the day-time shift.

One of the problems with recruitment is the training time required to become a certified EMT. Although not every member must become an EMT, an EMT has to drive the ambulance 120 hours of training, paid for by the state of New Jersey, and also become certified.

The Borough Council is paying an hourly rate at a minimum wage to one of two EMTs during the day shift hours. The hourly rate would serve as an incentive for members who can rearrange their work schedules to be available during the day. See OFFICIALS, Page 3.

## UCUA looks to cut trash disposal bill

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

Spring municipalities are going to get a break on how much they pay for garbage disposal. The only question is to which one?

Officials at the Union County Utilities Authority say some Union County towns could have their garbage disposal bills reduced this year. The towns enjoying these cuts will be the ones that signed garbage disposal contracts with the UCUA when its Rahway-based incinerator was leased to Ogden Martin Systems this year.

"It's a good opportunity, certainly for those who look at it as a benefit," said UCUA Chairman James Kennedy.

But according to Ogden Martin, the cuts will actually go to communities outside of Union County. The cuts will defray garbage transportation costs.

The 25-year Ogden Martin lease, worth \$175 million, requires Union County to send 250,000 tons of trash to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway — the incinerator. Per-ton garbage disposal fees, or tipping fees, for Union County's towns are \$56 per ton, including an \$18.51 Environmental Investment Charge.

According to UCUA Commissioner William Ruocco, these 13 towns — Elizabeth, Rahway, Glenview, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Union and Wanfield Park — could see a 75-cent reduction in the EIC after November and a \$1 reduction in 1999, according to Kennedy, who is also mayor of Rahway, his town already pays less in tipping fees than the rest of Union County.

"The EIC reduction figures are a state bond issue that is up for vote in November."

The bond, worth \$100 million, is being shopped by Assemblyman John Rooney, R-Butte, and would help pay for "stranded debt" at county disposal facilities. In this case, "stranded debt" is anything left over in

a garbage facility was sold outright and all the money from the sale was used to pay off its debts.

"This is in addition to the \$50-per-ton fee which Springfield has signed on to in a 25-year contract with the utility," said Ruocco, a Springfield-Township Committee member. "The additional savings, however, will only be realized by those towns that have signed their long-term contracts with the utility."

The other eight towns in Union County — Kenilworth, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Clifton, Clark, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and Westfield — will still be charged the regular \$18.51 EIC. They'll pay it even if they send their trash to another disposal facility.

All of these towns, with the exception of Kenilworth, were not able to sign garbage disposal contracts with the UCUA.

"They don't have municipal employees or one has contracted junking up their garbage, instead their garbage is picked up by independent garbage haulers, each hired by residents or businesses instead of the municipal government."

Kennedy said this reduced tipping fee would not be extended to those individually contracted haulers.

But, according to Stephen Yianakopoulos of Ogden Martin, there is no reduction to Union County's tipping fee for the UCUA.

Instead, Ogden Martin will cut the tipping fees of communities outside the county that send their garbage to the UCUA.

According to Yianakopoulos, the tipping fee cuts will basically be a wash. The costs for transporting their garbage to the UCUA — which will be greater than those of Union County towns — will eat up any savings towns see from lower tipping fees.

"Not much is known about this plan, right now," said Yianakopoulos, who said not just when the cuts would take effect, which communities would get them or even what their tipping fees are.

"It's really a market-driven number," he said of the tipping fees.



Left to right, Alison Landau, Erin Haber, Michelle Hazell, and Sarah O'Donnell participate in a mock suffrage demonstration during the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council open house at the Transpire Nature and Science Center in Mountainside last Wednesday. The theme for the meeting was women's rights in honor of Women's Equality Day.

## Local scouts hold open house

By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer

Those attending the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council open house at the Transpire Nature and Science Center in Mountainside quickly realized it would be no ordinary meeting last Wednesday night.

Instead, seven booths devoted to various programs and aspects of Girl Scouting for the upcoming year were available for information, and Mary James, Edwards of the Resource Center for Women in Summit prepared to speak before an assembly of parents, troop leaders and volunteers.

Girl Scout Council official Terri Banderoff explained that this year's Girl Scout open house fell on Women's Equality Day. "We wanted to honor the day and we called the Women's Resource Center for a speaker," Banderoff stated.

Edwards, a trustee for the Women's Resource Center, said she was pleased to be chosen as the evening's keynote speaker and cited her daughter's involvement in Girl Scouts as a reason for her interest in the young people's

organization. "Like many, I became involved as a parent when my eldest daughter was old enough and I became a volunteer. There were days she would come home from camp of a meeting excited and wanting to tell me what happened that day."

Banderoff and Edwards said their organizations have a common objective, expanding the lives of girls. Membership of the Women's Resource Center and the Girl Scout Council are concerned about the reduction in self-esteem which affects some girls in high school.

Edwards and the center offered a roster of statistics supporting the reduction, including the marked decline in math and science test scores. The center provides workshops, network meetings and referral services for women.

Women's Equality Day was first observed through a proclamation by President Bill Clinton in 1998. The day is in honor of those who have struggled for women's rights and to reflect on current issues.

Tables set up last week's open house included the Girl Scout Council's new wide range of programs. (See WOMEN'S, Page 3)

## Schools pursue excellence while adapting to change

By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer

Both the Springfield Public School District and St. James the Apostle Church School seek to build on their strong foundations in educating Springfield students during the upcoming school year.

Each institution is adapting to recent major changes. St. James is enrolling students with Sister Mary Elizabeth Gayer as principal. The Springfield system, with Gary Friedland as superintendent, is coming away from absorbing the former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

"It's good that we are concentrating more on educational issues this year than on personnel issues," said Friedland. "We completed a new certification program for 14 teachers Friday. Last year we had to certify 80 teachers."

Friedland said the teachers are successful for those who returned or otherwise left the system. The staffing left room for some flexibility.

"We hired a teacher to help meet the state Core Curriculum Standards for World Languages," said Friedland. "She will teach Spanish for fourth grade students in the James C. Howell and Thelma Schneider elementary schools as well as at the Florence Gaudreault Middle School."

For instructional changes, one can look inside the former administration wing of Gaudreault. Administration has moved to Jonathan Dayton, leaving the wing for lease to the Morris-Ludon Learning Community's special classes. An absence program has also been completed at Gaudreault.

Dayton's senior class, said Friedland, will have longer class ranking. Replacing it will be two grade-point averages, one for students' second GPA, weighted by honors or advanced courses. Prospective colleges will also receive a portfolio of each student for consideration.

## Ready for school



Carol Deets, left, and Robin Orms, right, decorate their shared reading and writing skills room at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Teachers and school administrators have also been preparing for the new school year. See story on Page 3.





# COMMUNITY FORUM

## A team effort

Working together is vital to the success of any team. In baseball, one only needs to look at the type of season the New York Yankees are enjoying to see the importance of working together. Without a bona fide superstar, they're threatening to break the all-time record for most wins in one season. How are they doing it? A large part of their success can be attributed to teamwork. No one person has been carrying the load for the Yankees, rather a different hero each night with everyone contributing and doing whatever they can to help the team.

While school isn't quite the same as baseball, the two have similarities when it comes to teamwork and making contributions. Education also can be seen as a team effort. The team consists of teachers, administrators, parents and, of course, students. In school, the success of any child can sometimes be gauged by the teamwork of all parties involved.

Parents shouldn't look at school as the place where their kids go during the day or simply the building where the teacher teaches. A child's education is much more than just the classroom and a teacher's lesson plan.

With school having started this week, it's important for parents to remember the vital role they play in their child's education during the next school year: a role just as important as anyone else. Teachers, parents, administrators and children are all part of the team that is part of a child's overall education.

Regardless of what kind of school district a child attends, parents have tremendous opportunities to influence their son or daughter's education. From something as simple as checking your child's homework each night or helping them with their reading assignments, parents are the primary influence outside of the classroom and can complement the lessons learned during the day.

Whether a student is in an urban or rural district, wealthy or poor, large or small, the team of teachers, administrators, parents and students must work together and contribute as a team for the success of each child.

## Labor's day

There are probably Labor Day celebrations among us who suspect the creation of the holiday was motivated by a need exclusive to that of establishing an academic year market.

According to Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, speaking in 1898, it is "the day for which workers in past centuries looked forward, when their rights and their wrongs would be discussed, that the workers of our day may not only lay down their tools of labor for a holiday, but upon which they may touch shoulders in marching phalanx and feel stronger for it."

Workers first allied with the holiday amidst a nationwide economic depression of Sept. 28, 1892, when as many as 10,000 workers in New York City took an unpaid day off to demonstrate on behalf of the holiday. It was around this time workers in the Pullman railroad sleeping car company watched their wages drop while rents and living costs in the company-owned town of Pullman, Ill., remained steady. The workers went on strike, and the protest quickly devolved into rioting and mob violence. President Grover Cleveland deployed 12,000 troops to break the strike, which was declared ended in August, 1894.

The movement for the workers' holiday had been growing for a while, but was only formalized at the federal level in 1941, just six days after Cleveland's troops broke the strike, as an overture to workers during an election year.

Cleveland was not re-elected, yet the holiday has endured. Not so has the power of organized labor. According to the annual count of union members, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, union membership declined by 1.9 million in 1997. As a share of the total workforce, it dropped from 14.5 percent to 14.1 percent.

These statistics after last summer's United Parcel Service's strike popularly were hailed as the return of the labor movement. Yet, just last month, UPS workers complained that the company had not delivered on its concessions. Nor do General Motors workers, Northwest Airline pilots, and countless others feel they are getting their fair share.

Luckily, the country is enjoying greater prosperity in 1998 than a century ago. Strikes or not, the nation's industries should feel compelled to dole every worker his piece of the pie and improve their lives in kind. Whether in the board room or at the bargaining table, America should celebrate its laborers in word and deed this and every day.

**"The speech of the people is capable of expressing whatever the people are."**

**Sterling Brown**  
historian  
1929



ROUND OF HANDBALL — Sean Gumaccio, 12, plays a round of handball with pals at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Photo by Jeff Cozart

## Dangerous, unruly nations can't be coddled

Another frightening expression has entered our vast lexicon of language in the form of Rogue Nations.

Such nations would include Iraq, North Korea, Iran, Libya and perhaps Cuba. These nations have the potential to create worldwide chaos through their weapons of mass destruction and erratic, risky behavior, most of it singular to gross old-fashioned playground bullying and threats.

The five nations listed have the means to wage a destructive war if they do not get their way or if their nationalism gets out of control. Such nations pose a threat to whatever peace we have today. They lack the discipline to become full, cooperative members of civilized nations and feel paranoid that every nation north, south, east and west of theirs is plotting against their people, their religion, their culture and their way of life. These nations are not only dangerous to others but to themselves. They use Rogue Nations and they are a threat, creating fear, suspicion and anger.

There are some nations I've omitted, such as Afghanistan, the Sudan

## As I See It

By Norman Rauscher  
Correspondent

and many of the nations which once equipped the former Soviet Union. Such nations, volatile as they might be, would not be so stupid as to take in the United States or friends of this nation since such a move could bring their house of cards down on their collective heads.

Some of these nations, while like to get-called "rogues" from the big boys, are frustrated wannabees eager to get out of the lightweight division and be a part of the movement to bring down the United States. Fortunately, they don't have the clout, the credibility or the means to bring down America at this time. They will have to continue to be wannabes.

The reason why so many anti-American nations are obsessive in their feelings about us is that they

don't understand that we built this nation with hard work, ammunition and a will to succeed.

Too many of these bullies feel we have too much while they have nothing or next to nothing. Uncle Sam has large pockets, and we have shared much of our fruits with others. But many of these wannabes feel Uncle Sam has not shared enough of our fruits and for that we are threatened.

Iraq, one of the most arrogant and dangerous nations on the planet, fails to understand that in order to be treated as a civilized nation, it must be civilized, an impossible task under Saddam Hussein's knuckle-headed and fuzzy thinking.

Many blame all its ways on the United States and the United Nations because of the sanctions levied following the Persian Gulf War in 1991. Hussein thinks his nation is being held to death because of America's attitude and has proceeded to behave aggressively in the tradition of Nazi Germany. Iraq obviously isn't an international fool, though it could get away with such aggression while no one was looking. Hussein got the sur-

prise of his life when he was challenged, defeated and humiliated.

It seems the mother of all-battered never materialized. Hussein was dumbfounded at his defeat in the Gulf War like the foolish people Iraq had won and the United Nations troops were defeated instead of admitting the truth — that Iraq lost an estimated 25,000 troops with the rest routed in headlong retreat. Iraq was badly battered but unfortunately not fatally.

Some may still remember the famous incident in 1937 when the American gunship was sunk by Japanese aircraft on the Yangtze River when Japanese troops were committing appalling aggression against the Chinese. The Japanese called the sinking an "accident" and apologized. It was then that Japan should have been labeled a Rogue Nation and penalized. There might have been Pearl Harbor in December 1941. We seem too late in realizing that Rogue Nations should never be coddled. War generally follows.

Norman Rauscher is a resident of Summit and a former newspaper publisher.

## Block parties were the real American dream

Life can be a hectic matter. One day, you are perfectly content to get on with the morning, fight traffic, go to work, search for your keys, to 12-hour shift as an unappreciated drone, and return home to a house that only to us, and was definitely not the source of mass destruction. You are seeing better, you now.

There are days you wake up and realize one of the biggest problems with the world today is that no one understands how to stay sane and sane. We have all become so caught up in the stresses of everyday life, we have actually become prisoners of time. No American dream we have been striving to achieve. For a simple day, you remember block parties. They used to be all the rage years ago. I haven't seen one in a long, long time. For those of you too young to remember, here's how they worked.

A block of neighbors would get together in the early spring and choose a weekend day in the summer or close off the street. Permits were

## Give Us A Smile

By Joan Shackley

obtained and the police of the DPW were available (and enough to lend barbeques and Royal Crown sodas to the organizers).

The women would set about preparing a menu list — and yes, what kind of was — and show up the day of the event.

The men played games for the kids, such as egg races, three-legged races, tug-a-war, baggians, etc. They also played the beer kegs and card games, but that's another story.

The children made banners and gifts and generally begged the grown-ups mercilessly until the big day.

The day of the event, the banners

were flown, the road was blocked and the fun times began. The kids would be out of the houses around 8 a.m., as the moms began to bring out the menus of refreshments and snacks.

Lunchtime was enough to rival any picnic. People milled up and down the street, sampling each other's "best recipes." By 1:30 p.m. everyone was eating their bellies out a good two. After a brief rest-time hilling under the trees, the afternoon events started. They were supervised by the moms this time, as now the dads were beginning their own version of a "work out," the "barbecue bonanza."

By 4 p.m., you could smell the various smoked meats, ribs, veggie skewers, 15 three-block away. Every day was something that the grill was the best. By 5 p.m., they were starting to sound like carnival workers trying their best to lure you to their attraction.

This smorgasbord lasted through

giving in plenitude. As the sun went down and the festivities began to wind down, the neighbors started to gather and reflect on the year going by — who moved, who died, who's new, who got married, whose kid is off to college, etc. The kids drifted off to peaceful slumber. "I'm thoroughly exhausted from the day."

The banners were taken down, the chairs folded and put away and the barbecues removed.

These were the days when you knew your neighbors — not just the ones next door — but down the block. Your street was a community. It was a kind of responsible, law-abiding people who looked out for one another, the kids, the property. It was a time of unlocked doors and morning Kaffee Klatches. It was a time I wish we could return to — the real American dream.

Joan Shackley is a frequent columnist for this newspaper.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for support of veterans

To the Editor:

On Sept. 2 at 9:04 a.m., church bells were being rung throughout Springfield, providing residents a time to reflect on our sacrifices borne by many of our countrymen. It was on Sept. 2, 1945 at 9 a.m. that the Japanese Government signed the surrender agreement aboard the Battleship Missouri ending World War II.

Thanks to all the Springfield veterans organizations and the houses of worship that supported this event.

Arthur H. Dichter  
Amherst Legion Post 225  
Springfield

### Rescue squad is worth saving

To the Editor:

As a 16-year old member of the Mountaineer Rescue Squad, I feel compelled to address some inaccuracies of the squad and its commitment to our staffing problems.

First, the motor vehicle accident with delayed response time was due to a dispatch agency failure. Our squad did have crew available and able to respond, but the squad was not alerted to the call.

Second, there is a critical manpower shortage. A chronic problem has become acute and in the interest of progressive and quality emergency care, the squad is proactively addressing this shortage before citizens' lives are endangered. We need your help.

Lastly, although residents have always been financially generous, I ask: "Where is the participation of the community?" I joined the squad in 1983 as a resident of Westfield. At that time, more than 50 percent of the squad lived in Jones other than Mountaineer. Through the years, that figure has risen as high as 70 percent. I have since moved to Railway, but have tried to continue lending aid with the squad which I love. When I ask residents why they haven't joined their squad, the inevitable reply, "I don't have time." My reply, "If you don't have time to help your fellow citizen, then what is the meaning of community anyway?"

Steven T. Sisman  
Hibray

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**SPREAK OUT**

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our Inforce hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

**CALL 908-626-9898**

### We're asking

## Would you know what to do if a hurricane struck?



Vanessa Palmer

"I just moved from Florida's Gulf Coast, where we get a lot of hurricanes. You board up windows, stock up on water, have a flashlight and a battery-operated radio, and go to higher ground."



Suresh Sawhney

"Don't think we'll get a hurricane. Borneo has moved away from the coast. I guess I would go to a higher elevation."



Tasha Brown

"I live in a tall apartment building, so there wouldn't be much for me to do."



Shawn Usdin

"I haven't thought about it much. I would tape up my windows and doors."

## Man arrested while taking DMV exam for friend

At the Springfield Motor Vehicle Agency Aug. 21, an Elizabeth man, learned the hard way that taking a driving test for someone else is not quite legal.

The man identified himself as Jose Romero, presented an unimpaired card and asked to take a written exam at about 11:30 a.m. Agency officials discovered the card was counterfeit and called police.

A detective arrested the man, identified as Luis Alberto Queiroz, 31, and charged him with presenting false information to the agency and taking an exam for another. Queiroz is scheduled for a Municipal Court appearance on Sept. 24.

The driver of the vehicle said he slowed down but did not stop at the stop sign, at Warren and Linden avenues Thursday. The Chevy continued eastward into the intersection where a state truck carrying a tractor about 6:33 p.m. Police charged the first driver for failing to observe the sign.

A friend driver stopped for traffic ahead of him on Route 22 West approaching South Springfield Avenue Aug. 26. The fireball behind him was unable to, however, and they collided at about 5:30 p.m.

A Saturn driver was cited for improper turning from southbound Springfield Avenue Aug. 26. It had run into a Volkswagen Jetta at the Morris Avenue intersection at about 4:28 p.m.

A Ford on eastbound Morris Avenue by Cleveland Place apparently pulled out from its parking spot in front of a Jeep at about 12:50 p.m. Aug. 26. Witnesses said that the Jeep sped up while approaching the Ford. One of the operators was one of two tow truck operators who were parked on the left-hand side.

A Shon Hills driver reported by her wallet was taken from her car while parked at the Morris Avenue Shopping Center at about 8:00 p.m. Aug. 27. The wallet includes Department of Motor Vehicle cards and credit cards. Store managers also reported the theft of 50 shopping carts, worth \$50 each, from its lot by 7:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

A Ford driver was waiting to continue south on Springfield Avenue at

### POLICE BLOTTER

The Morris Avenue intersection when it was rear-ended by a Nissan at about 5:18 p.m. Aug. 24. The nushup had the makings of an international incident when the Ford driver was found with a German driver's license. No one was hurt.

The police clipped the name of a leopard and fender of a 5-7 parked on a Springfield Avenue lot at about 9:40 a.m. Aug. 23. Ignition locks were damaged on two cars, respectively parked on lots along Route 22 West and the Shop-Rite at about 5 p.m. the same day. An individual did break into a Jeep at Hill Plaza and stole a radio at about 1 a.m.

An unknown man walked out of a Route 22 record store with 12 compact discs at about 4:45 p.m. Aug. 22. The discs overall worth are estimated at \$175.

The Springfield Board of Education approved the budget of \$20.7 million with the Waltons School program at about 11:43 a.m. Aug. 21. The school's wooden doors were broken and stolen.

An 80,000-pound GMC tractor trailer truck was attempting a left turn from the eastbound ramp of Morris Avenue by Prospect Street Aug. 21. It did not see the Toyota wagon driving in the left lane, however, and the pair collided at about 1:40 p.m.

What started as a moving vehicle theft attempt in Mountaineer became an aggravated assault and a car chase on the Morris Avenue. Kenneth Smith, Union, Township and State Police Friday night.

The officers, at the end of the automotive and foot pursuit, arrested the driver of a white 1993 Acura four-door and charged him with a string of assault and theft, speeding and related charges. The youth is identified as a 17-year-old male whose name has not been stated.

The Mountaineer parade officers, equipped to a report of car theft in progress on the Lewis Theater at about 11:48 p.m. and began following the parking lot. They soon followed a black Jeep, a white Acura and a blue Honda onto Route 22 West. When the cruiser pulled up its lights and siren, however, the three cars took off.

One Mountaineer car was rammed by the Jeep at Cornell Parkway and the paired driver asked for backup. Three more joined in the pursuit but went after the Jeep, which made a U-turn onto Route 22 West. Two more officers, each from Union and Kenton, took their place for the Acura cut through traffic at a high rate of speed.

The Mountaineer car was instructed to stop at the Morris Avenue intersection when it was rear-ended by a Nissan at about 5:18 p.m. Aug. 24. The nushup had the makings of an international incident when the Ford driver was found with a German driver's license. No one was hurt.

All cars continued the chase until it ended about 15 minutes later in Springfield. The Acura driver, who crashed the car at mile marker 143, was apprehended on city streets by the State Police. Officers from each local force identified the suspect, who was then processed at Union Police House quarters.

At least five drivers were arrested on motor vehicle-related charges through Mountaineer Police roadblocks Friday and Saturday. The last case came at about 10 p.m. Saturday when a driver, identified as Leandro Medina Garcia, 26, of North Plain Field, was stopped for failing to observe traffic laws. He was found to be driving while intoxicated and arrested.

A Roselle Park driver, identified as Maryann Milschrand, 39, was pulled over on a separate charge at about 2:11 p.m. Friday but was arrested for driving with a suspended license. A similar circumstance caused the apprehension of a Newark motorist, identified as Jose Romero, 31, at about 1 p.m. at a Jersey City driver, identified as Stacy Rembert, 29, who was nabbed for driving on an uninsured vehicle with a suspended license.

Several violations were spotted on a car driven by a Garfield man at about 9:55 a.m. during a check. The man, identified as Ezzad Qhais, 38, was booked for a suspended license.

The lack of an inspection sticker helped bring a Plainfield woman to the booking desk Aug. 26. The driver, identified as Robin Trajwick, 36, was arrested for driving while suspended at about 9:25 a.m. She was preceded for arraignment by an Edison female at about 9:07 a.m. that day. The driver, identified as Andrea Sudduth, 27, was stopped for driving in the left lane, booked for driving while suspended and her car was towed for no insurance.

## Biker crashes, disappears

Springfield Fire and Police department units converged on the Main Street overpass to treat a fallen motorcyclist Aug. 26.

The rider was northbound on his Honda when he lost control at about 3:55 p.m. The bike crossed the double yellow line, fell over and slid about 300 feet near Taft Lane.

Millham Police received the original call. The biker, despite some injuries, walked across the border and called their headquarters. He then disappeared.

Authorities are looking for a rider with a red helmet. The cyclist, which Springfield Police towed, had its workshop-linked to a Union man.

Springfield firefighters halted water and fire Friday and Saturday. The fire came from a car at Route 22 West and Brown Avenue at about 11:42 p.m. Friday. The water came from a Lincoln Road residence at about 8:15 a.m. Saturday. The department went on three medical assistance calls on Aug. 28 as part of its First Responder program.

Fire units came from either direction attending accidents on Interstate 78 Thursday. The first involved a two-car crash with at least one fatality eastbound at about 2:08 p.m. The other was a side-swipe between two eastbound cars at about 5:55 p.m.

Other Aug. 27 crashes included trailing a burning car in police headquarters at about 6:05 p.m. and

### FIRE BLOTTER

responding to an activated carbon monoxide detector at about 6:39 p.m.

All units went out to trace smoke conditions on Aug. 26. The first was reported from a Morris Avenue business at about 12:59 p.m. and an over-heated electrical panel was the source for a smoky Brook Street basement at about 1:12 p.m. Another unit was sent to Morris Avenue for a medical assistance call at about 1:41 p.m.

Union-Govity Mutual Aid requested the use of a Springfield engine to cover Union Township Fire Headquarters at about 1:28 p.m. Aug. 25. Several accidents within town were stopped until municipal units on calls. One engine did return to its headquarters in time to cancel the request.

A transformer fire along Brown Avenue got one engine's attention at about 1:47 p.m. Aug. 25. The day's entries included an all-hands call to a Ronald Terrace residence's alarm at about 8:31 a.m. and three medical service calls.

Several parades were New Jersey and traffic was snarled when the State Transit bus spring a fuel tank Aug. 24. The bus was making its rounds at the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues when a fuel pump flange broke at about 3:28 p.m. Firefighters contained and mopped up the diesel spill while an NIT crew made repairs.

## Christmas tree needs new lights

Mountaineer's Christmas Tree, a local landmark at the corner of Route 22 and New Providence Road for more than 25 years, shines brightly each night during the holiday season with more than 800 lights. After many years of use, however, the present facilities are badly in need of replacement. A new lighting system, estimated to cost \$2500, is needed to ensure the continuation of this landmark tradition.

The Mountaineer Lions Club has helped in financing the much needed overhaul of the lighting system and by requesting donations from local residents, business leaders and the many commuters who enjoy these lights each year.

You can help sponsor the new system by becoming a Mountaineer Point of Light. To do so, send a "Light The Tree" contribution — perhaps to honor the memory of a loved one — to: Mountaineer Lions Club, P.O. Box 1342, Mountaineer, 07092.

All contributors will be listed in a program which will be distributed at special Light the Tree Ceremony, to be held, weather permitting, under the tree at dusk on Dec. 5.

With help from community members and from some of the many travelers who pass through the borough daily, the Mountaineer Lions Club will make certain that the famous landmark Christmas Tree will again shine brightly during the upcoming holiday season.

### Announcement policy

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

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

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

## Professional Directory

<h3>Accountants</h3> <p><b>Stephen G. Rosen, C.P.A.</b> The Independent and Planning Firm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individual Business, Partnership, AP, S Corp, and Trust Tax Planning</li> <li>Small Business Services • New Business Services</li> <li>Construction Contractor Specialist • Certified Auditor</li> <li>IRS Representation • Estate Development</li> <li>201 North Main Street, Suite 200 • Springfield, NJ 07081 • 908-816-7404</li> </ul>	<h3>Dentists</h3> <p><b>Anthony S. Corallo, D.M.D.</b> Family Dentistry • Implantology • Cosmetic Dentistry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conversion to Oral • Onlay preparation</li> <li>Evening &amp; Saturday appointments</li> <li>Called for a Visit • Patients Truly Appreciated</li> <li>Removable Partial Prosthodontics</li> <li>132 Essex Street, Westmont, NJ 07081 • 908-226-2829 (1 block behind Post Office)</li> </ul>
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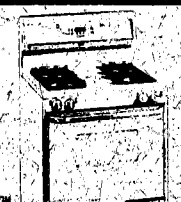
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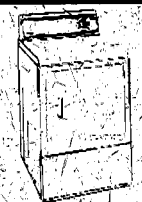
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OBITUARIES

Larry Raschella

Larry Raschella, 85, of Summit died Aug. 25 in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham. Mr. Raschella was a laborer with J.R. Prisco Construction in Summit for 10 years before retiring in 1960. He served as a medic in the Army during World War II. Mr. Raschella was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Berkeley Heights, the 20th Post of the Post of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Club of Summit.

Francis T. Martin

Francis T. Martin, 72, of Summit died Aug. 24 in Gateway Hospital, Summit. Born in Morris-town, Mr. Martin lived in New Providence before moving to Summit 11 years ago. He was a manager with ACF Supermarkets in Edison and retired in 1986. Earlier, Mr. Martin had been employed in the same capacity with ACF Supermarkets in New Providence. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Martin received the American Theater Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Medal with four stars, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one star, a World War II Victory Medal and a letter of commendation. He was a member of the Tin Can Sailors in Whippany and an exempt member of the New Providence Fire Department.

Grace M. Low

Grace M. Low, 73, of Pitcairne, formerly of Springfield, died Monday in Elizabeth. Mrs. Low lived in Springfield and Mountainside before moving to Pitcairne 13 years ago. Surviving are her husband of 51 years, Andrew S., a daughter, Char-laine Colletti, a son, Douglas, two sisters, Charlotte Boulder and Ann Devere, two brothers, Raymond and Robert Murray, and three grandchildren.

Angelina P. Rosa

Angelina P. Rosa, 80, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Aug. 27 at home. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Dalt, a son, James Jr., three sisters, Lena Yarusi, Antonette Carlo and Corneha Sisco, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Joseph Morvay

Joseph Morvay of Manchester Township, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 26 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. Born in New York City, Mr. Morvay lived in Brooklyn, Maplewood and Springfield before moving to Manchester Township in 1984. He was employed for 10 years at Traffic Recruit Co., Newark, before retiring. Mr. Morvay was a 1933 graduate of New York University. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 10023 of Leisure Knoll. Surviving are his wife, Helen, and two brothers, the Rev. Andrew and Alfred.

Town Planner to arrive in December

Residents in Summit and Springfield need only go as far as their mailbox in December to find a complete listing of community events for 1999. As a result of a project by the Summit Observer and Echo Leader, the newspapers will bring the Summit Town Planner and Springfield Town Planner to the communities. The Town Planner is a community calendar that will list local events, school schedules, fairs and festivals, among many other events that are important to residents of each community. "Every household needs a calendar to mark those important appointments, such as dentist and doctor appointments, as well as the kids' baseball and soccer games," said David Worral, publisher of the Observer and Echo Leader. "The ultimate calendar would not only include these dates, but a monthly calendar of events that occur in town, such as Fourth of July celebrations, school board and council meetings and school closings." The calendar keeps in line with Worral Community Newspapers motto, "Your best source for community information."

Friends recall former Mountainside mayor

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer Many who knew William R. Riccardi well felt they had lost a good friend in the "rough" when the former Mountainside Mayor and Orange building contractor died Aug. 25. Mr. Riccardi, 72, died of a heart attack at the Southern Ocean Cancer Hospital in Manlywargh. The long-time Mountainside resident had moved to nearby Harvey Cedars in June 1997. Although Tom retired from the business of 1983, it's been difficult to say his brother, Rudolph Riccardi, from his construction office in Orange, Fremont Avenue. "We lost our other brother. Anthony in February. Tom moved to the state and wanted to finish his new house. My older brother went to high school with Tom when he lived in Newark," said Mountainside Municipal Planner William Riccardi. "Tom was a large, barrel-chested man who spoke his mind. He was the head of a construction company, but he was never about pushing an agenda or job if it would help."

His father was operating a construction business. He went to Rutgers University, where he met Mr. Riccardi. Riccardi found him while in the European Theater as a sergeant in the engineering corps. Riccardi was in the Battle of the Dolpo, said Riccardi. He and his brother managed to build a bridge behind enemy lines. He received a distinguished service medal for it. Tom Riccardi moved to Mountainside after the war. He and his brother started contracting work, mainly specializing in public buildings in Orange in 1947. There must be 100 buildings in Southern and Central New Jersey which we put up," said Riccardi. "We built the entire Abraham Clark High School in Roselle and Keam University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Tom Riccardi got back to his engineering books to build the city's sewer system. Tom Riccardi entered Mountain Side Civic life as a member of its board. He was first elected mayor in 1962 for a four-year term, but his family moved to Newark's North Ward when he was

the Echo Brook School to the present Municipal Building. "I remember handing the Echo Brook deed to Tom," said Riccardi. "He was mayor when the borough office was on Route 22 East, and was the head of the school board. We formed committees to study the matter and they agreed to sell the school to the government." Mr. Riccardi, among other activities was on the board of directors for the Mountainside Civic Center Valley camp. Services were held at St. Tarkas Parish in Lone Valley, Saturday. "It was a large church but there must have been over 100 people filling it," said Riccardi. "Although Mayor John Post gave the eulogy and many Mountainsideans were there." "I can't say up Tom Riccardi an mayor Bob Vighiani," it would be "honorary." Tom let you know what he thought in a plain and forthright manner. Mr. Riccardi is also survived by wife, Eleanor, a son, Patrick T., a sister, Gloria Philippine, and five grandchildren.

FMBA to host golf tournament

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 87 will be holding its 14th annual charity and fund-raising golf tournament at the famous Badies Eki Golf Club, host of the 1993 US Open. Sponsoring and/or player ticket purchases for this worthwhile event will show continued support of the Springfield F.M.B.A. and its causes. A portion of the proceeds will support fire prevention, education programs, the St. Barnabas Dupuy Center, various youth activity programs in Springfield, and the good will welfare of the members of Local 87. Party tickets for the tournament are available at a cost of \$225 each. These tickets include appetizer business plus employee (employee or a nice day-long outing, included in the cost of the ticket) a complimentary, brunch-cocktail reception with buffet dinner and bar, a chance to win a new 1998 Ford Mustang and other prizes. In addition, a limited number of corporate/business sponsorships are available for this event at a cost of \$100. These tickets give you a sign with your business information at a hole of your choice. All players are eligible to win. Hand new 1998 Ford Mustang which has been previously sponsored

Church group plans fall rummage sale

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Oct. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Oct. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall, opposite the Foxwood Shopping Center on Morris Avenue. Men's, women's and children's clothing will be for sale along with jewelry, curties, drapes, dishes and kitchen ware, knick-knacks and other miscellaneous articles and some furniture. The church office at 973-879-4320.

Emergency telephone numbers

Emergency telephone numbers and local numbers will be on every page. Important resource numbers also will be included. The calendar will feature full color photography of sites in New Jersey. There is no charge for a copy of the calendar to list your events. To list your community events, call Brian Ackerman in (908) 680-7700, Ext. 311. To be a sponsor on the Town Planner, call Johnny Vetro at (732) 431-4443. The deadline to be a sponsor for your community events is Oct. 5.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with 8 columns: ADDITIONS, AD SPECIALTIES, AIR CONDITIONING, CHILD'S WEIGHT LOSS, CLEANING, CLEANING, CLEAN-UP, DECKS, DRIVEWAYS, FLOOR CARE, FLOORS, GUTTERS/LEADERS, GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE, HANDYMAN, HOME HEALTH CARE, B. HIRTH PAVING, KIN FLOOR SANDING INC., KLEAN FLOORING, GUTTERS & LEADERS, AVERAGE HOUSE, Does Your House Need a Face Lift?, POLISH AGENCY INC., HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME IMPROVEMENT, HUMMELS, INSTRUCTION, LANDSCAPING, MATTRESSES, MOVING, PAINTING, Bath Ugly? Kitchen, THE COMPUTER TUTOR, DONOFRIO & SON, PREMIUM ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESSES, SCHAEFER MOVING, EXCELLENT PAINTING, PAINTING, PAINTING CONTRACTOR, PLUMBING/HEATING, Residential House Painting, STEVE ROZANSKI, WILL'S PAINTING, JAMES W. CHAMURAS, SENIORS 10% DISCOUNT, LOUIS CHIRICOLO, ROOFING, WANTED TO BUY, WANTED TO BUY, SPACE AVAILABLE, ANTIQUES, ANTIQUE BUYER, GET READY FOR A BUSY AUTUMN - PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-564-8911 ASK FOR SHERRY

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SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline
Monday morning at 9
for sports copy to be
considered for publication

LOCAL SPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS

Behind the guidance of head coach Dave Grischke, the Dayton High School ice hockey team is opening its 1998-99 season...

SportsMART's Fall Phish and Catcher's Camp... The Springfield Shaleys softball team won its first league championship...



The Springfield Shaleys softball team won its first league championship by defeating Clark Beth Or 15-2 and 15-10 last Sunday to capture the Central Jersey Temple League crown...

Springfield team is first to win league title undefeated

Completes outstanding softball season 14-0

The Springfield Shaleys softball team won its first league championship by defeating Clark Beth Or 15-2 and 15-10 last Sunday to capture the Central Jersey Temple League crown...

This year's mark was a perfect 14-0. Last season Springfield compiled a record of 11-1 only to lose to Cranford in the playoffs.

After possessing a record of 12-0 in the regular season while outscoring the opposition by an average score of 21:7, Springfield earned a bye for the first round of the playoffs.

Springfield then faced archrival Cranford Beth El, with the winner going on to face Southern Division winner Clark.

In a see-saw game, Springfield outlasted Cranford 12-9 to move on to the final.

In a sweeping Clark in the best two-of-three final, Springfield became the first team ever to win the league championship with an undefeated record.

Locals continue to help Summit baseball squad

Fall league team wins three more games

By Andrew McGinn Assistant Sports Editor
Summit, under the direction of head coach Rick Wheelless and assistant Bill Simo, continued its stellar play in the Kerry Baker Fall Baseball League last week...

The bats really came alive for Summit at home on Saturday as it used a 22-hit attack to down Mountain Lakes 20-5. Third baseman Terence Reilly, the team's leading hitter, exploded for five hits in five at-bats and drove in five runs as well.

interest from the Philadelphia Phillies and the Colorado Rockies and collegiate interest from several big name Division I schools, including Oklahoma State, LSU and St. John's.

Summit began the week by defeating a tough Mendham team 3-1 on the road last Wednesday. Mountaintop resident Mark Cantaglio won the first four innings on the mound for Summit, allowing the opposition just two hits and one run in picking up his second victory of the season against the defeat.

The hill parade continued on Sunday as Summit improved to 7-2 by the stunning Devils, 14-3, with a 20-hit outburst. Several Summit players pitched in clutch performances in the win, including catcher Tim Simo (4-for-5), four RBI centerfielder Kar Donalson (3-for-5), three RBI first baseman John Peris (2-for-5), three RBI and Piccolo (3-for-5).

In five games, the soon-to-be senior at New Providence High School is 4-0 and has yet to allow a run to the opposition in 16 innings. The All-State candidate has surrendered just six hits and six walks while striking out an amazing 30 batters.

Storiotop Josh Lipsey did most of the damage at the plate for Summit, going 2-for-3 with two doubles, two RBI and one run scored. Todd Simo, the ace of the pitching staff, was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and a stand-out infielder - Michael Piccolo knocked in the other Summit run with a single.

In its nine games this season, Summit has clubbed 107 hits, an average of nearly 12 a game. Todd Simo, who has garnered pro-

Summit will return to action this Saturday when it travels to North Hightstown to play Clinton before hosting Randolph later in the day. Because of the Labor Day holiday, Summit will not be in action on Sunday.

Tryouts for Summit YMCA Seals to be held at YWCA

Tryouts for the 1998-99 Summit YMCA Seals swim team will be held at the Summit YWCA this year. Since the opening of the old pool has been delayed, the YWCA has offered the Seals the use of its pool for the tryouts.

Registration for boys and girls ages 11 and 12 will be held at 7:30 p.m. and water tryouts will take place from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Summit will return to action this Saturday when it travels to North Hightstown to play Clinton before hosting Randolph later in the day. Because of the Labor Day holiday, Summit will not be in action on Sunday.

The morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature hands-on interactive skills in which feeling good will be needed. Lunch will be provided and an NFL meeting will follow from noon to 1 p.m.

Registration for boys and girls ages 9 and 10 will be held at 7:30 p.m. and water tryouts will take place from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

More than 2,500 players and 400 spectators are expected to participate in the New York event. Call the Hoop-It-Up hotline at 888-313-PLAY.

Hoop star Wlasuk out to make mark

Susquehanna his next challenge

By Andrew McGinn Assistant Sports Editor
Two basketball standouts from local Mountain Valley Conference high schools, Corey Green of Roselle Catholic and Derek Wlasuk of Oratory Prep in Summit, will be looking to mark their mark during the opening season as freshmen on the Susquehanna University (Pa.) men's basketball team.

Wlasuk was still able to stand out for the Rams as he accounted for a gaudy 40 percent of their scoring and was especially fatal from beyond the three-point arch.

Green's most impressive about Green's season for us is the fact that teams were keying on him and he still managed to score 20 points a game. Oratory head coach Bob Conway said, "He's an outside threat, but he's also not hesitant to go inside and grab a rebound with his statistics sheet."

Following his stellar senior campaign at Oratory, Wlasuk garnered a second-team All-MVC nod. A small forward who spent some time at the two-guard for Oratory, Wlasuk will play small forward at Susquehanna.

Green's standout 1997-98 campaign included a career-best 33 point performance in a 79-68 setback against Central in Newark on Jan. 13. He also turned his game up a notch in the state playoffs, hitting for 21 points in a 65-58 victory over Queen of Peace in the first round of North Jersey, Parochial A.

Green, who led the Lions to the semifinals of the Union County Tournament along with high-scoring teammate Tim Benoit, scored a combined 38 points in triumphs over Union Catholic and J.E. Stevens in helping Roselle Catholic to the 14 County Holiday Tournament title at Susquehanna.

Green's coaching staff at Susquehanna will probably be very pleasantly surprised at how quickly Corey picks things up. Hagen said, "His athleticism should really help him out in that aspect. It wouldn't surprise me at all to see him do very well in college."

Dayton fielding a very young squad

Lone senior Kurtzman a standout

Head coach Bill Byrne admits he would have been more comfortable with a few more sophomores on the Dayton High School girls' cross country team. But that's not to say he's discouraged by this year's turnout. In fact, Byrne is looking forward to developing the team, especially the six freshmen, who comprise more than half of the squad.

Junior Rachel Nebmer and Debbie Harris are in their third year and could make a solid mark this season, said Byrne. "As they're getting more experience and more confidence, I think they'll make a stronger contribution to the team," Byrne said.

Without a period of time, I can show them their level of improvement," Byrne said. "And once they see that level of improvement, I think they'll continue to work harder."

Some of the freshmen have the potential to score points for Dayton, which is hoping to be competitive in the conference dual meet and in the conference championship, which will take place Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Ridge at Banking Bank.

More information may be obtained by calling Bob Beckel at 908-686-0057. The SportsMART's Fall Phish and Catcher's Camp will be held at 1200 W. Chesnut St. Union, NJ 07083. Fax: 908-686-4169. The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association is accepting applications for the 1998 Hall of Fame induction ceremony. This year's induction ceremony will take place at the NSIAA's Annual Meeting on Monday, Dec. 7 at the Pines Manor in Edison. The first two classes included: Class of 1996: Linda Alimi, Dr. Rose Marie Battaglia, George A. Cella, Joseph N. Givoli, Lisa Jori, Robert F. Kaniay, Florence K. Ferragolo. Class of 1997: Vieri B. Aster, Milton Campbell, Victor B. Luke, Joseph Thesman, Virginia B. Whitaker, Alexander J. Wojciechowitz, Sr., Lonnie Wright. Applications can be obtained from high schools throughout New Jersey or by contacting the NSIAA Central Office at 609-259-2776. Completed applications should be mailed to: NSIAA, P.O. Box 487, Robbinville, NJ 08691. All applications must be received by Tuesday, Sept. 15. The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) and the New Jersey Interscholastic Fencing Association (NJIFA) has announced the scheduling of a Fencing Coaches Clinic to be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Morris Hills High School in Rockaway. The timeframe for the clinic is 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with registration commencing at 8:30. This clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches. Pre-registration fee range from \$15-\$55 and on-site from \$35-\$65 depending on NJSCA membership status. The morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature hands-on interactive skills in which feeling good will be needed. Lunch will be provided and an NFL meeting will follow from noon to 1 p.m. The afternoon session, from 1 to 3 p.m. will feature refereeing training and will be open to coaches and anyone else interested in being trained for NJ high school officiating. A fencing clinic will be given by Coach Robertson of Columbia University and the Fencing Officials' Convention. More information may be obtained by calling Cliff Robinson at the NSIAA office in Robbinville at 609-259-2776.



Pat Connolly, scholarship chairman of the College Women's Club of Mountanside, receives a check for Rosemary Stevens, this year's recipient, from co-presidents Flia Ragno and Rose Coulter.

### Women's club provides aid for students

The College Women's Club of Mountanside awarded its 1998 scholarship of the annual Peg Luck Sopper to Rosemary Stevens, who will enter her sophomore year in 1998 at Rutgers University. Stevens is the daughter of the late Andrea and Glen Stevens and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Kristen Hauser, graduating Deerfield 8th grade student, was awarded a US Savings Bond.

student entering her sophomore year in college and one to a mother-of-who would begin graduate studies that fall. The latter recipient went on to earn her Ph.D.

In 1990 affiliation with AAUW was ended and the club became the College Women's Club of Mountanside, incorporated in 1995. Again the chief goal of the group was to encourage and aid scholarship of area women attending college as well as to foster personal enrichment and community involvement. The CWCM has awarded 15 scholarships based on academic achievement and financial need in the years between 1990 and 1998. The club has also awarded annually a US Savings Bond to a graduating Deerfield 8th grade student in recognition of outstanding leadership qualities.

## Unity Bancorp announces expansion

Unity Bancorp Inc., parent company of First Community Bank, announced recently that it has executed long-term leases for eight new branch locations. The branches, former offices of First Union National Bank or CoreStates Bank, are located in Cranford, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, and Springfield in Union County and New Brunswick, North Brunswick, South Plainfield and Edison in Middlesex County.

The company had previously announced the acquisition of a lease for a new branch in the Colonia section of Woodbridge Township and construction of a new office in Whirlowish.

The bank anticipates that pending regulatory approval, the branches will open in stages from January through July 1999. At the completion of this expansion, Unity Bancorp Inc. will have a 17-branch network serving local communities, placing them among the top 10 commercial institutions in the state.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, N. J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE LAND USE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS CONCERNING LAND USE AND MODERATE DENSITY HOUSING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. THE following Amendments were introduced: Referenced to the zoning code in Sections 49.1, 50.2, 50.3, 50.4, 50.7 (1) shall be changed to read the following: SECTION 50.7 (1) shall be changed from five and nine tenths (5.9) feet to five and one-half (5.5) feet.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

referred against you for the same contained in the Certificate. You shall show and prove of service in duplicate with the Clerk of Superior Court, Newark County, Newark, N.J. 07102, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Procedure and Procedure. This action has been initiated for the purpose of (1) rescinding a mortgage dated June 2, 1996 by COREY J. DOWNEY and MARY L. DOWNEY as mortgagors to FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, INC. (FSL) in Book 2000 of Montpelier in Union County, Page 0074, et al.; the mortgage was assigned by FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD to ALIORA LOAN SERVICES, INC. by Assignment to be recorded; and (2) to recover possession of the premises premises known as 243 BEECHWOOD COURT, MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 07092.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CONTRACT TO KELLER & KIRKPATRICK, INC. FOR REPLACEMENT OF INTERCEPTOR SEWER SYSTEM BY TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Whereas, the Township of Springfield is in need of a professional engineering and architectural services for the purpose of preparing plans, reports, calculations and applications to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, for purposes of early replacement of the Interceptor Sewer System along the Railway River in conformity with the Approval of August 19, 1998, submitted to the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, and the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.A.C. 17:27, et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the award of contracts for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract shall be available for inspection.

### Goldberg appears in play



Thirteen-year old Sara Goldberg of Springfield has followed in the footsteps of such noted young actors as Robert Downey Jr., Jennifer Jason Leigh, Mary Stuart Masterson, Natalie Portman, Jon Cryer and Ellen Slater by attending Stagecoach Manor this summer, a unique theater camp in the Catskills. In each of the summer's three sessions the youngsters, ages 8 to 17, spend three weeks (September 11, shows which are then performed for the public either at the Stagecoach, five theaters, or at one of the nearby Catskills resorts like the Rakehell or The Concord. Goldberg appeared in "My Favorite Year".

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

from the northwesterly side of Springfield Avenue. JUDGMENT AMOUNT ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE DOLLARS AND NINETY-THREE CENTS (\$106.93). ATTORNEY: MICHAEL GOLDBERG BECKER & ACHERMAN, 1139 SPRUCE DRIVE, PO BOX 1024, MOUNTAIN AVE. STATION, 07092-0204. Phone number: 1-908-231-8500. Fax number: 908-231-8500. SHERIFF: FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE & NINE HUNDRED TWELVE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWENTY TWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY CENTS (\$9,209.22). TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT \$9,316.15. Aug. 13, 20. \$112,952.00. US28 ECL.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ASSENT DEFENDANTS (U.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY. YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED AND REQUIRED TO ASSENT TO THE following address: 37 Columbia Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081. Telephone numbers: (908) 231-7200. (For a complete and Amended Complaint and Affidavit of Service, please contact Robert J. Phelan, Esq., at the office of the New Jersey State Bar Association, 901 Park Avenue, Suite 1200, New York, NY 10028. ECL Sept. 3, 1998. (131.00)

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

1995 CHEVROLET CAPRICE VIN# 1G1156762518142274 MILEAGE 72,009 SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLE ONE (1) 1995 CHEVROLET CAPRICE VIN# 1G1156762518142274 MILEAGE 72,009 Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Springfield, NJ on Tuesday, September 22, 1998 at 10 AM prevailing time.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

BA THE MONEY STORE INCORPORATED UNDER THE WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED AUGUST 14, 1998. SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY, THE 21st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1998. BY virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to the undersigned I shall expose for sale to the public, on the 21st day of September, 1998, at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Springfield, NJ, at 10:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all surplus goods must have 25% of their bid available in cash or certified checks at the conclusion of the sale. All property to be sold is located at the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey. Commonly known as 75 Diven Street, Springfield, NJ 07081. Tax lots: 122. Plaintiff's street address: 1000 39 feet wide by 101 feet long. Plaintiff's street address on the southwesterly side of Diven Street, 922 1/2 ft. wide.

Kindermusik SHORT HILLS CHRIST CHURCH Irene Hakim classes for toddlers thru Second Grade (908) 273-7447 Serving the area for 19 years the joy of music.

Assisted Living, Marriott-Style. Send Them Off To College With A Subscription To The Echo LEADER. Expressly designed for older adults who need assistance with day-to-day living. Brighter Gardens Assisted Living emphasizes health and wellness, not frailties. And it features Marriott's innovative Levels of Wellness and Care program - where residents pay for only the level of service and care they require. Also, it's a Special Care Center for people with Alzheimer's or related memory disorders. Reservations for our private suites are now being accepted. For more information, please call (908) 654-4460 or write to us. Brighton Gardens by Marriott, 1350 Route 22 West, Mountainside, NJ 07092, (908) 654-4460. BRIGHTON GARDENS ASSISTED LIVING a Marriott. Senior Living by Marriott. Peace of mind when you need it most. Mail Coupon with your check or credit card to: WORPAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, Attn: Circulation Department, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07093. Name, Address, Town, Credit card, Card #, Exp. date. For more information, call Toll Free 1-800-896-7794.