

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 72, NO. 45

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1999

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## THIS WEEK

### NEWS

#### Plan unveiled

County officials have prioritized the needs of all 26 county parks and put them into a 10-year, \$46-million open space and recreation master plan, a draft of which was presented to freeholders last week. The recreation master plan was compiled over a 14-month period at a cost of \$89,000. See Page B1.

#### Trust fund

With little more than one month before the deadline to place it on November's ballot, an open space trust fund for Union County likely will not be put before voters until the year 2000 at the earliest. Although a majority of the Board of Chosen Freeholders is in favor of a trust fund, the timing is not right. See Page B1.

### THE ARTS

#### Step out

Wondering what to do this weekend? Perhaps our calendar can help you decide. See Page B6.

### Amazing

Deborah Gibson stars as The Narrator in the Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" through July 25. See Page B6.

### 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 on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

### WEATHER

Friday: Partly-sunny.  
85°  
Saturday: Warm, humid and showers.  
86°  
Sunday: Chance of showers.  
85°

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

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## Residents come out and 'take pride'

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The inaugural "Take Pride in Springfield" celebration played to a near-record audience despite several climatical and technical problems Sunday.

More than 4,800 people attended the annual evening fireworks display while during the daytime two musical

bands, four food vendors, five rides and other attractions on Meisel Field entertained the crowds.

A 50-50 raffle with proceeds going to the Springfield Education Achievement Award Fund was worth \$2,400 by the time the drawing took place just minutes prior to the pyrotechnics at dusk.

"See, it happens every year," Depu-

ty Mayor and Fourth of July Commit-

tee man Sy Mullman said at sunset. "In the two hours before the fireworks, the people come in and fill the field. It is almost time to start the display and we have traffic backed half way up either end of Meisel Avenue."

Mullman, committee co-chairman John Cottage and Scott Seidel and dozens of key civic and private concerns sought to make the annual celebration an all-day event for the first time. They did so despite oppressive 90-degree heat and a noontime rain shower which slowed exhibitors' setups. While the rain was light and ended within 10 minutes, Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis booth member Ruth Schwartz nodded in sympathy.

"The Springfield Beautification Committee began putting up 50 American flags along Morris and Mountain avenues Friday," Schwartz said. "They were flown from the Capitol in Washington, D.C. in honor of our 1994 bicentennial. We were about to raise the first one for a photographer when it started to rain."

Cottage handed visitors a "Take Pride" filter. In addition to the sponsoring Fourth of July Committee, Kiwanis, Township Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, 53 program supporters were listed. Each supporter and admission ticket buyer helped defray the event's expenses.

All the support could not abate the heat. While the band Justice played and the trackless train carried youngsters, early afternoon spectators could be counted by the dozen.

"Considering this is the first time we've a daytime program, it is going as anticipated," Chamber and Kiwanis president Pat Paolotta said.

"We'll get more people when it cools down."

Springfield was not alone in a week early turnout. Summit followed the Saturday portion its two-day program an hour early due to the heat.

The nighttime surge began around 6:30 p.m., with lines forming at the entrances and for the food vendors. Those lines continued into the fireworks display.

The pyrotechnics, provided annually by Garden State Fireworks, of Milltown, ran 35 minutes, culminating Millburn's display. There was an early scare, however, when members from a "low-bursting shell" fell into the crowd but no injuries were reported as of press-time.

"I got here at 8 p.m., as it was too hot earlier," resident Donna Strouber said. "In the last five years attending the show, they've been improving the program each time."



Two-year-olds Alexis Miller, left, and Jessica DeNicolò take it easy in their stroller as they try to beat the heat during Fourth of July festivities in Springfield.

## Police seek suspects

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Springfield police and three other law enforcement jurisdictions are looking for a black Jeep Cherokee with four young men aboard which allegedly dropped off a Mountain girl along Mountain Avenue around midnight June 23 after sexually assaulting her.

The 16-year-old died 9-1-1 from a pay phone near 230 Mountain Ave. and told Springfield police she was abducted from Dukes Parkway East in Manville by the Jeep's occupants at about 7 p.m. Over the intervening five hours, she said she was sexually assaulted by three of the men before abandoning her some 16 miles from home in Springfield.

"The Springfield Police Department received the 9-1-1 call and alerted the Manville department," Somerset County Prosecutor Wayne Forrest said. "Their role in the investigation is somewhat minor but they have been fully cooperative."

Manville officers took the girl to Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. The Sex Crimes Unit of the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office, with assistance from the Union County Prosecutor's Office, also are involved with the investigation.

Detectives are working on composite sketches of the four suspects. The victim described them as in their mid-20s.

She also said the Jeep's license plate included the numbers "162." Anyone who saw the Jeep and the four suspects in the Springfield area are asked to call Springfield police at (973) 376-0400 or Forrest at (908) 231-7100. All information will be confidential.

## Library has new service

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

If you have to knock out a quick letter, and your computer is down, you can now get it done at the Mountainside Public Library.

The library's newest service is a workstation, dedicated solely for public use, for word-processing projects and document creation.

Microsoft Office, using the Windows '95 operating system, is now available on a computer with a new color printer.

"The Microsoft Office '97 software offers four basic components," Miriam Bein, the library's director, said. "Word processing, with the ability to edit, layout and format text; Excel '97 is used for spreadsheets while Access '97 provides database programming. Another software option is PowerPoint '97, which can be used for elaborate slide show presentations."

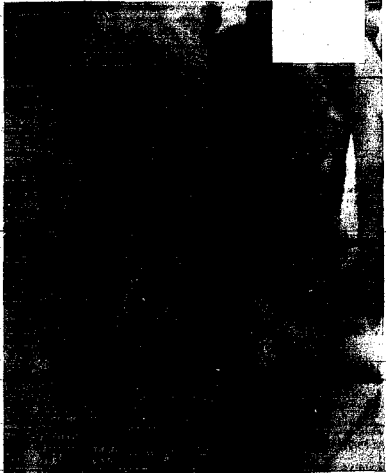
"A lot of the computers in libraries are for research or database searching of CD-Roms," Bein continued. "But

now people can come into our library and do their own projects. In the past we wouldn't let people use their floppy disks in our system because of the threat of virus. But now we have virus protection, and since there's no comprehensive information on our hard drive to save, there's no data we have to worry about losing."

"We're expecting that the people who'll be using our system will either be learning about software, or perhaps just using it for a one-time need, like writing a letter."

All work may be printed in color or saved by the user on a floppy disk for use at home. The cost for copies is ten cents a page and disks may be purchased for \$1 each.

Bein stressed the fact that the staff does not provide instruction in the use of the computers, although several instructional books, "Dummies 01: Microsoft Office '97 for Windows," "Easy Windows '95" and "Word for Windows '95 for Busy People" are available in the library.



Two-and-a-half-year-old Alexander Wozniwicz says a hello to Chris the rabbit at the petting zoo which was part of "Take Pride in Springfield Day" celebrating Independence Day.

## Borough celebrates with a fireworks blast

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

Mountainside celebrated the nation's 223rd birthday Sunday night as a hearty crowd of nearly a thousand gathered in the high heat and humidity for a fireworks show at Lady of Lourdes Field.

Central Avenue, between Knollwood Road and Wyoming Drive, was closed to through traffic as early as 7 p.m. as cars began lining the side streets and families and groups of friends made their way to the fireworks site carrying lawn chairs, blankets and coolers. As dusk advanced, many Central Avenue residents set up chairs on their own lawns.

With no threat of rain, the event gradually drew a substantial crowd. Pyrotechnic experts of Garden State Fireworks of Millington set up their show and the sun a yellow disk just peeking over the roof of Lady of Lourdes Church, families spread out their blankets and poured drinks into plastic cups.

One woman sat on a blanket, playing solitaire and coolly waiting, while a man set up a tripod and a 35mm camera, pointed at the sky. A mother and son brought their baseball gloves and played catch in the church parking lot. "I haven't been to a fireworks show in years and years," said Margo Hendricksen, a longtime Mountainside resident. "It's a nice event, and a fun thing for the kids."

As the sky darkened and the trees changed from dark green to black, flashes from other fireworks shows began to light up the sky in the distance beyond Deerfield School.

A few minutes before 9 p.m., just prior to the start of the show, the bells from Lady of Lourdes played "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and the National Anthem.

"We just put the rhymes-in, in memory of Father McGarry," Hendricksen said, referring to the church's founding pastor, Gerard McGarry, who died a year and a half ago.

"It was always Father McGarry's desire to have a bell tower," said Julie Rusbarsky at Lady of Lourdes. "We were able to get the bells for him. Maybe someday we'll complete his wish and be able to get the tower too."

### Springfield's 'Students of the Quarter'

Springfield's Florence M. Gaudiner School's 'Student of the Quarter' recipients for the third quarter of the 1998-99 school year include, from left, fifth-grader Michael Greenberg, sixth-grader Monika Grabowski, seventh-grader Carey Susskind and eighth-grader Andy Tittle. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks 2004 as part of their Youth Activities Program which recognizes exceptional students. The students are selected by the teaching staff based on their character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic ability. The students were awarded certificates during a dinner at the Elks' Lodge.

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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

**Voice mail:**  
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

**To subscribe:**  
The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$24.00, two-year subscriptions for \$43.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard or VISA.

**Missing newspaper:**  
If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

**Back issues:**  
To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

**News items:**  
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

**Story reprints:**  
For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and viewpoints. Letters to the editor must be typed—double-spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**e-mail:**  
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@localsource.com. An e-mail must be received by 5 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

**To place a display ad:**  
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the classified section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

**To place a classified ad:**  
The Echo Leader has a large, well read and well advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are accepted on a non-refundable basis and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please send your ads, relating to your business hours, to call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at <http://www.localsource.com>. Find all the latest news, classified, community information, real estate and hometown chat.

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The ECHO LEADER (USPS 812-720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$24.00 per year in Union County. 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Periodicals postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the ECHO LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

### LIFESTYLE



Susan Duffy and Guy Barone

### Barone, Duffy are engaged

Guy T. Barone of Springfield and Susan G. Duffy have announced their plans to marry in June, 2000. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bernard and Margaret Duffy of North Branch, both deceased. She is a graduate of Seton Hall University and is employed by Prudential of Newark. The future groom, the son of Thomas and Lucille Barone of Springfield, is employed by Carpenter, Local 620 of Madison.



Raffaella Lamiera and Amedeo Bove

### Lamiera engaged to Bove

John and Carole Lamiera of Union announce the engagement of their daughter, Raffaella Lamiera, to Amedeo Bove, son of Frank and Lena Bove of Springfield. The couple became engaged May 13, 1998 in Venice, Italy. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Union High School and The Citronne Institute in Edison, and is employed by New Jersey Spine Center of Chatham as a medical transcriptionist. The future groom is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Rutgers University, Newark, and is employed as the owner of Interstate Power Washing of Springfield. He also is the co-owner of Bovano Coffee Distributors. A Sept. 12 wedding is planned.

### Woman's Club holds annual luncheon

The members of GFWC Woman's Club of Springfield met last month for its general meeting and annual luncheon. The officers for the year 1999-2000 are: Nettie Roesser, president; Patricia Fenimore, first vice president; Ruth Wertz, second vice president; Ethel Baer, third vice president; Virginia Hillier, corresponding secretary; Shirley Gilbert, recording secretary; and Trudy Lindenfelser, treasurer. Lois T. Hawkins, the 7th District vice president, Maplewood was the guest for the afternoon. The Woman's Club of Springfield will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in November. All members have been active in education, entertaining, cultural, informative and fund-raising activities. Over 7,300 volunteer hours were spent. A scholarship was presented to the most improved student at Jonathan Dayton High School. Members knit baby caps for newborns and donated to Overlook Hospital. Handmade dolls are being made and donated to the Valerie Fund at Overlook Hospital. Donations of clothes, jewelry, paperback books, men's and ladies' bedsocks and writing kits were sent to Greystone Hospital.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

interested may be mailed to Springfield Junior Baseball League Inc., P.O. Box 312, Springfield, 07081.

#### Upcoming events

**July 20**  
• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School Library.  
• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Luncheon Video series with "Broadway in your Living Room & a Dance Event," arnoon with Michael Flately's "Fear of Flames." For information call (973) 376-4930.

**July 21**  
• Magician Ron Owest will perform "Magic is Fun-ny!" at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4. The show is for children ages 4 and up. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

**Saturday**  
• Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meeting at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Bring a lunch, mug for a beverage, shovel, pickaxe and gloves if possible. The program is for ages 14 and up. To pre-register, call 789-3670.

**July 21**  
• The Springfield Senior Citizen Nutrition Program is now located at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center. A nutritional hot lunch is available for seniors for \$2, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, at noon. Menus are available at the center library and post office. Call (973) 912-0039 for reservations one day in advance. For more information about the program, call Maureen Maxner at (973) 912-2206.

**Sunday**  
• Residents can explore the colors of the spectrum when the Trailside Nature and Science Center looks at the nature of light. Participants can learn about ultraviolet and infrared radiation at 2 p.m. Admission costs \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. The program is for children ages six and up.  
• At 3:30 p.m., explore day and night skies with a preschooler at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Learn planetarium basics, the transition of day into night and the movement of the sun, moon and stars. This program is for ages 4 to 6 with an adult. The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

**On going**  
• The Oncology Department at Overlook Hospital has established a free cancer support group for adults living with any type of cancer. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit. The group is led by Debra Haupt-Saltzman. For more information, call 522-5352.

**Wednesday**  
• The Give and Take Jugglers will perform at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Admission is \$4 for each person. No children under 4 years of age will be admitted.

• The Springfield Junior Baseball League is accepting applications for those people wishing to join the Baseball League's Board of Directors. Leaders of those



At the contract signing for Rabbi Mark Mallach are, from left, seated, Mallach and Temple Beth Ahm President Paul Peyser; standing, Rabbi search committee representatives Mark Floss, chairman; Lois Kiehn, secretary; Selig Adler, vice president liaison.

### Mallach takes over at Temple Beth Ahm

Rabbi Mark Mallach is the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. He comes to the community with his wife and two daughters from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had served as the senior rabbi of Temple Beth El. Mallach is not new to the area as he had previously

served as the assistant rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston from 1994 to 1997.

Mallach is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he garnered academic prizes of excellence in Talmud Study and Homiletics. Mallach, also a graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy, is the first registered pharmacist to be ordained as a conservative rabbi by the seminary. Outside of the synagogue, you will see rabbi Mallach on local roads and paths, as he is avid bicyclist.

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## Shalom has summer services

Summer services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, began on Friday. During the months of July and August, Friday night Sabbath services will start at 8 p.m. and will be led by lay members of the congregation.

Conducting services on July 9, Roger Held; July 16, the Kraushar family; July 23, Marc and Pam Bain; July 30, the Maslow family; Aug. 6, Karen Levine; Aug. 13, Daniela and Paula Kaplan; Aug. 20, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein; and Aug. 27, Bill and Sandy Weiss.

Sha'arey Shalom summer services are in a casual atmosphere. The congregation has a vibrant and growing religious and Hebrew school and a popular nursery school program. Throughout the year there is an ongoing adult education program and a very active social action committee.

Additionally, to the newly renovated facilities, the social hall provides the a spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events. Sabbath services are held Friday evening and Saturday morning during the non-summer months. The spiritual leaders of the congregation are Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels.

The public is invited on all Friday and Saturday Sabbath services. Information on membership can be obtained by calling the temple office at (973) 379-5387.

## Borough Republicans discuss candidates, honorees

The three Republican candidates for Union County freholder, Rich Revilla, Al Dill and Wally Shackell addressed the Mountainside Republican Club during its regular meeting June 23.

The candidates said Mountainside and the towns in the western part of the county have no representation on the freholder board at the present time; something they would like to rectify. Citing the general belief that this will be a low turnout year for voters, they requested the support of the club to ensure that voters get to the polls on Election Day.

President Bill Sanders reported on the past activities of the club in both civic and social affairs. Plans were made for another social event in the fall. He also appointed a committee for selecting the honoree for the Republican of the Year Award next January. The William Van Blarcom Award for the Republican of the Year was established to honor the memory of the late chairman William Van Blarcom, and requires specific criteria for judging.

Members of the committee are Bruce Dickerson, Clark Landale, Nancy Landale, Bill Lane, Gene Ose-

ja and John Post. Marilyn Hart reported on her attendance at the Republican Women Leader's Forum in Washington, D.C. May 10 to May 12.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti gave an update on the Borough of Mountainside, plans for the future and announced that there would be no increase in the municipal portion of the taxpayer's bills.

## Horn earns promotion

Herbert Horn of Springfield was among six New Jersey brokers promoted by Cushman and Wakefield Inc., the international real estate services firm.

With more than 21 years of industrial experience, Horn joined Cushman & Wakefield's Parsippany office in 1987. His recent promotion to associate director follows the completion of several major transactions, including the disposition of 14 acres in Carteret on behalf of the Mobil Foundation, the sale of 100,800 square feet to Colihose Pneumatics in East Brunswick for its new corporate headquarters, as well as representing The

Money Store for a significant office transaction in Warren.

His current assignments include representing several private investors in marketing 50,000 square feet in West Caldwell, 33,000 square feet in Edison and 21,000 square feet in Middlesex. His past and present clients include a number of prestigious organizations such as Catholic Relief Services, First Fidelity Bank NA, Whitpool Corporation, Summit Bancorporation, Consolidated Freightways, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, The Money Store, CBS Corporation and Newell Corp.

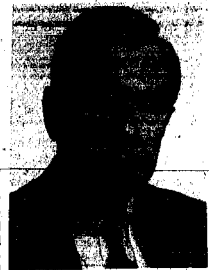
The other professionals, based in Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey's East Rutherford and Parsip-

pany offices, also included Edward J. Duena of Martinsville, Stephen D. Eltra of Allendale, Jason S. Goldman of Roseland, Barry D. Mayer of South Orange and David N. Sufelman of Morris Township.

## Vigilanti is promoted

Joseph J. Vigilanti of Mountainside was among eight associates at Statistical Research Inc. promoted to the rank of vice president.

SRI acknowledged his contributions to such key SRI projects and services as RADAR — Radio's All Dimension Audience Research — and SPHARTR — Systems for Measuring and Reporting Television — and numerous proprietary studies.



Herbert Horn

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Chase	\$ 3,000	\$ 7.00	NO
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Livingston  
973-740-8900

504 South Livingston Ave.  
(Across from Shoprite)  
Livingston  
973-555-9898



110 Livingston Ave.  
South Orange  
973-313-0590

54 Whippany Rd.  
Whippany  
973-884-4500

223 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield  
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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Home shopping

They don't make bookstores like they used to. The serene joy once found in exploring stacks of used books heaped haphazardly three rows deep on floor-to-ceiling shelves has virtually disappeared thanks to the click of a mouse. To patiently hunt and gather through scores of books and finally be rewarded with exactly the title being sought — or, even better, some unfamiliar treasure found buried behind a stack of last year's almanacs — is a pleasure well-known to bookstore haunts.

Like so many improvements in this modern world, finding that favorite book has been made efficient, expedient, exact — reduced from an art form to a process.

Rather than spending a leisurely hour or two or three peering over the stacks, pausing occasionally to pick up a volume or even leaf through its pages, we can simply sit at a keyboard, punch in the title or author's name, and instantly be rewarded with its availability, location and price. One doesn't even have to get out of the chair to make the purchase — point and click, and it will be delivered to your door.

Every politician decries the end of the commercial downtown. Municipalities across the nation have spent billions of dollars renovating and redeveloping their downtowns. Local organizations and government leaders have made efforts to recruit, retain and promote local businesses. As residents we applaud their efforts as we take our business elsewhere — to the Livingston or Short Hills malls, to warehouse-sized national chain stores or simply to the nearest computer screen.

It's become routine to drive past dozens of local small businesses as we make our way to the sprawling parking lots of the megastores. Even on the most gorgeous of summer days, we spend our free hours under the fluorescent lights and inside the air conditioning, listening to muzak and negotiating stores crowded with other shoppers.

This weekend, we urge residents to explore the business districts of Mountaineer and Springfield. Like looking over the crowded shelf of an old-fashioned bookstore, you may be pleasantly surprised by what you find.

### Summer fun

Summer. It's a time for children to shed the shackles of school that have bound them for 10 months and run free through the pools and parks until September. Right? For some kids; that's their take on summer vacation, and unfortunately also their take on school. If a child views school as a prison, more often than not, their ideas on learning cannot be much better.

Certainly, children should be outside during the summer — running, playing and exercising their bodies. The summer, however, also should continue to be a time when they exercise their minds. Simply because there is no school does not mean kids shouldn't pick up a book once in awhile. Instead of playing video games after a visit to the park or pool, why not stop at your local library and borrow a book?

An excellent opportunity for kids to continue using their minds and learning throughout the summer is the reading club at the local libraries.

The Springfield and Mountaineer libraries kicked off their summer reading clubs last month but registration is ongoing throughout the summer. Both have selected medieval themes for children to get excited about. Mountaineer will host a grand finale celebration for its club Aug. 13 in addition to various special events this and next month.

Summer reading clubs can get kids excited about reading and learning at an early age, something that can be a vital component to success later in life and not just in school. It is important to get children involved in reading early and develop a good attitude about reading; that it's not a chore or work that must be done, but rather a pleasure and something from which they can benefit tremendously.

Parents have the ability to become active in their children's education. Remember, it does not happen at school alone. With varied activities that parents can be a part of, reading clubs can draw the family unit together, whether it's an activity at the library or simply reading to or with your children at home.

Don't forget the library this summer. The next time your child is saddled in front of a television for hours as their brains atrophy or is playing mindless video games that just kill time, help them explore the library and understand the wonders of reading. It's something that will help the biggest investment in your life pay bigger dividends in the future.

**"Public enlightenment is the forerunner of justice and the foundation of democracy."**

—Code of Ethics  
Society of Professional Journalists  
1996



**SPRING GARDEN FAIR** — Union County Master Gardener Pamela Gordon of Mountaineer Light, explains how to take care of herbs to a visitor at the 10th annual Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

## Voices of trucks, machinery speak loudly

Today's words are about, and for, the employees on Fadem Road in Springfield.

For those of you who can't immediately pull the trigger of recognition, Fadem Road intersects Route 22 by Staples. Down Fadem, off the highway, are a series of large businesses. Fadem is the only route out for the people who work there. The Route 22 intersection is a busy corner, anyway, and with the only exit for Staples being in exactly the same place, the area represents complete traffic chaos. This author has long since stopped going to Staples — not only because he doesn't buy pencils in the hundreds, but because he can't get out of the parking lot in less than 10 minutes.

A few weeks ago, the *Echo Leader* received a copy of a letter written by an employee of one of the Fadem Road businesses to the Springfield

### Joe's Place

By Joe Lugaro  
Staff Writer

Planning Commission, opposing the opening of a Sears Hardware store at the corner of Fadem opposite Staples.

A fair complaint. A copy of the letter ended up in my mailbox in the newspaper, and I called the letter writer to speak to her, prepared to do a story. She was helpful and encouraging when I told her I'd be going to Fadem to interview some of the people who worked there.

My visit was, let's say, not fruitful. The Fadem businesses are large, as I've mentioned, and guarded by a receptionist. The most I got, the only thing I got from anyone, were the

words "It's terrible, terrible" mouthed silently by one receptionist. If I weren't such a good lip reader, I wouldn't have gotten that either.

How brave are these days. Hang-up, magnificently courageous. How-up calls. There's bravery for you! Road rage. D-Day veterans, move over. Mall traffic at Christmas? True American pioneer spirit there.

If Thomas Jefferson were here, he'd laugh his wig askew.

It doesn't take much in the way of heretism to make a complaint when you're inconvenienced. A number of the people who work on Fadem, as the letter writer pointed out, have 30-minute lunches, spending half of that time sitting in traffic at the Route 22 intersection. I tried to help the situation by pulling the issue before the

words that are, shall we say, more significant?

An article wouldn't have suddenly resulted in a new artery opening, but it couldn't have hurt. Things don't often change without there being a little noise made.

I thought, perhaps, that the problem was with the way the businesses were arranged, having to go through receptionists and all. But that didn't seem to be it. There was fear in the air, very nearly a sense of subversion. Fear of the boss was everywhere, and it was palpable. The only voices allowed to be heard on Fadem Road, apparently, are the voices of trucks and machinery. And the people who cut the checks.

To all who work, supervise or administrate on Fadem Road, remember this: When Sears opens its doors and begins selling screwdrivers, you'll be sorry indeed.

## What happens when we run out of resources?

Many times we think about the world. Our thoughts concentrate on whether we should carry an umbrella, wear a raincoat and close the windows before we leave the house.

Of course when we learn that drastic weather is about to approach, such as hurricanes or severe snowstorms, then we pay particular heed and take the necessary steps to withstand the onslaught.

On the whole, however, we may rant and rave about the weather. It's spoiled our weekend plans. It made a standing in the traffic on the Garden State Parkway an endurance test until the next exit. It was so cold overnight the car won't start, and the battery has gone dead.

But, these are considered minor problems and often are forgotten when the next dawn or next season breaks.

Once in a while someone gives cause for some concern about more drastic changes in weather conditions. So, last year, the West, particularly California, was socked with storms and mud slides blamed on El Nino. Now, we find that current weather conditions throughout the country are being blamed on El Nino's little sister or brother, El Nina.

El Nina seems to be bringing heat and humidity, but on appreciable rain to this area, while parts of the Midwest are being inundated. So, while we watch our reservoirs depleted and with some communities already on water regulations, we seem to view this all as a passing phenomenon.

Those of us who are older will remember the days of summer when men were asked to shave just two or three days a week, when the water in the reservoir in Boston wasn't there and when lawns and gardens were parched dry. But, again, we viewed that as something that would pass and mend itself.

However, there are others who view these changes in our climatic

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

environment not as passing events, but as harbingers of things to come. They have been warning for some years now that depleting the rain forests in South America for farming purposes would lead to drastic changes in the climate here in the North.

Others have warned that constant air pollution would not only ruin our lungs but it would change the composition of the atmosphere above us and cause changes not only in easily-felt climate but also in the oceans and their vast influence.

Added to these changes is the great increase in the number of humans on the earth. Just 100 years ago there were one billion people on this earth. This year, the world's population will reach six billion. By any measure, that's an awful lot of people to feed, house, transport and provide with the necessities of life.

While some may view this growth as an opportunity to expand facilities including food production, others view this expansion as a bane to our lifestyle as it used to be. And, because of this growth there is a need to grow or at least produce more food. So, naturally, the forests need to be cut down on a large scale.

But at what price? Not too many years ago, only a few thousands of barrels of oil were used on a daily basis throughout the world. Today that consumption is 72 million barrels every single day. And in the field of mineral depletion, what was consumed at a rate of 20 million tons a year is now at 1.2 billion tons.

When do we run out? When will there be no more oil? When will the

rich veins of metals disappear? And if the population continues to grow at this furious rate, where will all these people live productively? How will they be fed, clothed and given gainful employment?

Naturally, people consume goods and that sounds good for the economy. But, what if the means of production and distribution are seriously curbed by mineral losses?

Skeptics may say, not to worry since atomic power and other sources of energy will be developed to assure a continuing good lifestyle. What those people seem to forget or ignore is that atomic power plants don't always function safely or properly. And, most assuredly, except for limited use with baking ovens and small furnaces, harnessing the sun has not yet been accomplished for some reason or other.

With the growth of people and all the advances in science, there is still one disturbing fact of life: There are still poor people everywhere. Not just in Africa or Asia, but right here in this country. And, you can be sure, when

natural resources run out, these poor people, again, will be the victims of the greed created by the excesses of others.

No one is saying we should do without many of the essentials in life. But, do we really need automobiles that go 125 miles an hour and expel four gallons of oil to get a gallon and use up precious reserves? Do we need every gadget in the book to use electrically, when even today when a heat wave strikes, we are asked to conserve electricity, watch the thermostat and keep the air conditioning at a reasonable setting.

Sure, it's very warm right now. And, undoubtedly the summer will soon even warmer days. The real danger is not what comes in August, but what may come some December when the world heats up, when the lakes run dry, when the forests are denuded and the population continues to grow. What then?

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

## Our policy on letters and columns

The *Echo Leader* welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and township and the County of Union.

The *Leader* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1201 Shuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

The *Leader* also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localstar.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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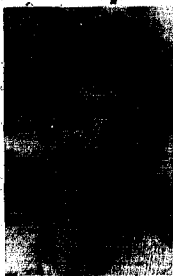
### We're asking

## How do you cope with summer heat?



Lorraine Katz

"I've been going to the town pool here with my two little boys — husband and son."



Yeda Fish

"I've been staying in the AC, either at home or the library. Or elsewhere."



Dolores Prusing

"I lock myself in at home with the air conditioning."



Roseanne Slattery

"We go to the Springfield pool. With a child, we try to spend some time outside if we can."

## Borough cops make several auto stops

### Mountainside

• **Enfield, Washington, 30**, was arrested on Route 22 West at Lawrence Avenue July 3 for allegedly having an expired registration. She also was discovered to have a suspended driver's license. Washington was stopped during an inspection sticker which expired in May. Bail was set and posted at \$250.

• **Tolsha Phillips of East Orange** was stopped on Route 22 East July 6 for maintenance of lamps. A further check revealed a suspended driver's license.

• **Jersey City resident Warren McRee 2nd** was stopped on Route 22 East by Mountainside police July 5 for weaving within a lane. He was found to be operating with a suspended license and without insurance or registration.

### Springfield

• **A Parsippany woman** was arrested at Scotty's restaurant on a phony phone credit card charge July 1. The woman, identified as Danielle C. Gerbo, 18, was booked on a theft by deception charge by the Detective Bureau at about 5 p.m. Gerbo was released on her own recognizance and

### POLICE BLOTTER

faces a Municipal Court date Monday. • Someone at the Colonial Motor Court on Route 22 East apparently had a theft for change June 30. Hotel workers said they found an ice dispenser and a soda vending machine

## Firefighters respond to Hillside Avenue kitchen fire

Some unattended cooking resulted in a small kitchen fire at a Hillside Avenue residence July 1. The department responded at 7:55 p.m., extinguishing a small fire on the stove. Smoke was removed from the building using smoke ejectors, and the occupants were allowed to return. There was no structural damage to the house.

A dumpster fire at a Route 22 West business sent the department out at 5:35 a.m. June 29. The fire was extinguished without incident, although the cause remains undetermined. • The department was responded to calls for two activated fire alarms Saturday. A call from police regard-

ed by 8 a.m. The machines, whose coin boxes were intact, are valued at an overall \$1,400.

• **A Toyota Corolla driver** at the corner of Morrison Road and Westwood Morris Avenue said his left side view was obstructed Monday. The Mercury Villager driver going west on Morrison Avenue said he saw the Toyota pull into his lane and tried

### FIRE BLOTTER

to avoid him. The pair collided at the intersection at about 2 p.m. • Springfield police found a Porsche against a Mount View Drive guardrail at about 10:10 p.m. June 29 — and its driver in a Far Hills Road residence some 40 minutes later. The driver, from Convent Station, said he was going northbound when he had to avoid an oncoming deer.

a.m. June 30. One medical service call also was answered. • Three medical service calls were placed June 29. All units responded to a Route 22 East business for an activated fire alarm at 7 p.m.

• Four medical service calls, four activated fire alarms and one activated carbon monoxide detector kept the department hopping June 28.

• Two activated fire alarms, both at the Gaudineer School, sent the department out twice in the early morning June 27. A lockout at a Short Hills Avenue residence and an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Mapes Avenue residence rounded out the business for the day.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Be faithful whatever your religion

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the *Echo Leader* as well as their readership. I received a call last week from one of the editors of the *Echo Leader* asking me if they could print a letter, which I wrote specifically to the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church; the congregation pastor I agreed to their request to reprint the letter with the stipulation that the newspaper print, "The letter was originally sent to the Rev. Jeffrey P. Markay's congregation." My request did not appear in the June 24 edition of the *Echo Leader*.

I wanted this stipulation printed because my letter was written for a Christian congregation for whom our relationship with Jesus is crucial. If I had been writing to the greater Springfield community, I would have been more inclusive in my references to God and less Christocentric in my language. One of God's deepest blessings in this community is its religious diversity.

In recent years the relationships that God has nurtured in Springfield between Jews, Catholics and Protestants, have been profound and inspired. The more faithful that Jews are to their Hebrew faith, the more faithful that Muslims are to their Islamic faith, the more faithful that Christians are to their Christian faith, the better this world will be. The central challenge that each of these major world religions have is to live with each other. The struggle we faithful human beings have is in giving our allegiance to God rather than materialism. The challenge for Christians in this multi-religious world is to follow Christ, while acknowledging that God is not limited to Christianity. I believe Christians are

called to be healers in the name of Jesus. People of all faiths need to be wary of expressed fundamentalism within our traditions that insists on its own way. We need to focus on the most fruitful aspects of our faiths: our relationship with our Creator and our care for our neighbor.

In the past two months, I have seen a sign of God's blessing and grace in the way that the three major faith traditions in Springfield have come together to work side by side. Every morning for the past two months, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and people of no particular faith tradition have come to the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church to donate, sort, process and box over 15,000 health kits for Kosovo refugees — who are predominantly Muslim!

I have had a profound sense that God has been blessing this interfaith effort to care for those in need. Not only have we all delighted in this new interfaith community which God has formed around this effort, but we also have each had a sense of joy as we Jews, Catholics and Protestants live out our beliefs, in these faithful actions.

The original intention of the letter reprinted in the *Echo Leader* last week was to encourage my congregation to be faithful to the life to which God has called us as Christians. The call is equally true for God's beloved children in other faith traditions. The words, the traditions, the histories may differ, but we are all invited to be in a loving relationship with God, through intentionally participating in whatever religious community to which God leads us. May the Creator of all continue to bless us all.

The Rev. Jeffrey P. Markay, Pastor  
Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church

### Winchester Gardens Villas

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**STUDENT UPDATE**

**Leglec and Stapler named to dean's list**

Michelle E. Leglec of Mountside and Jessica R. Stapler of Springfield have been named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester at the University of Scranton.

To be named, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours to make the dean's list.

**Alyward awarded degree from Bloomsburg U.**

Brandee M. Alyward of Mountside was among more than 600 students receiving degrees during commencement ceremonies at the Bloomsburg University.

Alyward earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education/exceptional children.

**Sayanlar is honored**

Jason J. Sayanlar of Springfield has been named to the headmaster's list, highest honors, at DeBarbon High School for the fall, winter and spring semesters.

He will be a junior at DeBarbon next year.

**Locals earn honors**

Springfield residents Kelly A. Garon, Roberto C. Rios and Amaldo J. Acosta, and Mountside residents Cindi C. Kutsep, Dawn Kimmann and Betty Ann M. Keller were among 446 students named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring 1999 semester.

To qualify, a student carrying at least 15 credits for a semester must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0, with every grade being a B or higher.

**Ronckovitz earns degree**

Thomas P. Ronckovitz of Mountside was the 1,700 students

awarded degrees during the University of Vermont's 195th commencement ceremonies in May.

Ronckovitz earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

**Four locals make dean's list at U. of Delaware**

Springfield residents Lucyan Cuccinello and Christine Lynn Johansen, and Mountside residents Jennifer Marie DeAngelis and Jan Louise Hoopinger were among the students named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester at the University of Delaware.

Cuccinello is a sophomore majoring in elementary teacher education

and Johansen is a junior communication major.

DeAngelis is a freshman elementary teacher education major while Hoopinger is a senior majoring in mathematics education.

**Five Springfield residents finish Newark Academy**

Newark Academy's graduation last month awarded several local residents their high school diplomas.

The students include Doug McNamara of Mountside and Andrea Conte, Allison Gladstone, Jodi Luciani and Charles Schuyler, all of Springfield.



Charles Schuyler



Doug McNamara

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Kelly's Kids II - Maplewood, Valley St. 973-761-8811

Kelly's Kids III - Springfield Ave. 973-761-5656

(Tours by Appointment Only)

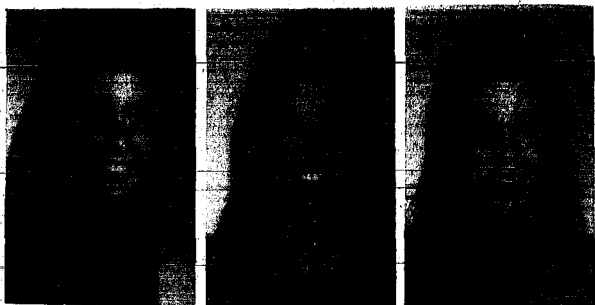
**Sing-along for tots**

Acclaimed New York City singer Dana will be singing for and with young children Monday at 3:30 p.m.

The recipient of nine national awards, this entertainer gets the small-fry crowd going with both familiar and original tunes. The sing-along, which is free of charge, is being underwritten by the Friends of the Springfield Library.

Children between the ages of 2 and 6 are invited to attend. The program will take place at the library, 56 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the library at (973) 376-4930.



Andrea Conte

Allison Gladstone

Jodi Luciani

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<p><b>HANDYMAN</b></p> <p>Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Call</p> <p><b>Frank's Painting &amp; Handyman Service</b></p> <p>SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 908 241-3849</p>	<p><b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b></p> <p><b>★ POLISH AGENCY ★ INC.</b></p> <p>908-689-9140</p> <p>Specializing in: Elderly/Sick Care Housekeepers Live-in/out</p> <p>Experienced with Excellent references</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p><b>P. ARPINO</b></p> <p>Home Improvements GENERAL CARPENTRY ALTERATIONS • REMODELING DECKS • PAINTING ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK</p> <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured</p> <p>Call: Phillip Arpino 908-232-7691</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>Bath UGLY? Kitchen NO UGLY HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p>Bathroom Reglazing Fix the Reglazing Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing Sink Reglazing</p> <p>908-232-7691</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p><b>EAGLE HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p>No Job Too Small Free Estimates Fully Insured</p> <p>732-913-7328</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>D'ONOFRIO &amp; SON</b></p> <p>Simple Landscaping • Spring &amp; Fall Clean Ups • Lawn Maintenance • Shrubbery Design Planting • Seed &amp; Sod Matching • Chemical Applications • Tree Removal</p> <p>763-8911</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>EXTRA MILE LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p>Hedge Trimming Clean-Ups • Rubbish Removed Roto-Tilling Interior &amp; Exterior Painting</p> <p>Quality Work At A Reasonable Rate Free Estimates</p> <p>908-964-0633</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>★ ANTIQUES ★</b></p> <p>★ OLDER FURNITURE ★ DINING ROOMS ★ BEDROOMS ★ BREAKFRONTS ★ SECRETARIES, ETC.</p> <p>CALL BILL: 973-586-4884</p>
<p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p>Residential House Painting</p> <p>Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455</p>	<p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>T&amp;T Painting Co.</b></p> <p>973-313-9359</p> <p>Interior/Exterior Free Estimates Reasonable Rates</p>	<p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>EXCELLENT PAINTING</b></p> <p>Plastering Interior &amp; Exterior 25 Years Experience Free Estimate</p> <p><b>LENNY TUFANO</b> (908) 273-6025</p>	<p><b>PET SITTING</b></p> <p><b>PETS PREFER</b></p> <p>The comfort and safety of home while you are away</p> <p><b>GREAT RATES</b></p> <p>Bonded Reliable 908-289-4470</p>	<p><b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>Call Bill Speck 763-8911</p>	<p><b>ROOFING</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE</b></p> <p>I DON'T GUARANTEE THAT I'LL BEAT ANY QUOTE BUT I KNOW FROM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE THAT MY ESTIMATES ARE 10% TO 30% LOWER THAN MOST ESTIMATES GIVEN.</p> <p>PROOF OF INSURANCE &amp; REFERENCE LIST GIVEN WITH EACH ESTIMATE</p> <p><b>MARK MEISE (973) 228-4985</b></p> <p>Because my prices are very fair I do not offer any discounts</p>	<p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>★ ANTIQUES ★</b></p> <p>★ OLDER FURNITURE ★ DINING ROOMS ★ BEDROOMS ★ BREAKFRONTS ★ SECRETARIES, ETC.</p> <p>CALL BILL: 973-586-4884</p>	<p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>BORIS RASKIN PAINTING</b></p> <p>Exterior • Interior Power Washing Fully Insured Free Estimate Reasonable Rates Best References 973-564-9293</p>

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**NEWS CLIPS**

**Swing with the YMCA**

The Summit YMCA and the Springfield YMCA are offering to teach swing dance lessons in one night. Residents can join the Summit Y tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and the Springfield Y July 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Under the instruction of Laura Guilford, the creator of "Retro Swing," the dance class will include a basic/intermediate lesson and time for practice for beginners or those who would like to improve their technique.

"Retro Swing" is a combination of ballroom, smooth style, saavy and lively hip. Guilford, who has more than 20 years experience teaching, says to wear comfortable clothing and to bring water.

Pre-registration for this evening of swing. Summit and Springfield YMCA members will be charged a \$5 pre-registration fee or \$6 at the door. The non-member fee is \$10.

No dance experience is necessary. Singles are welcome, as a partner will be provided. Space is limited.

To pre-register, or for additional information, call the Summit YMCA at (908) 273-3330 for tonight's session. For the July 15 lesson, located at Springfield's Chisholm Recreation Center at 100 South Springfield Ave., call (973) 467-0838.

disciple Peter and may learn that they are never alone. Children ages 3 through grade six are welcome at Church Hall in Springfield.

For questions and registration information, call (973) 379-4320 or (908) 245-6244. There is a registration fee of \$5 for each child with a \$10 maximum for each family.

**Register to swim today**

Registration for the 1999 Springfield swim team, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is being accepted at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

The registration fee is \$25 for the first child in the family and \$20 for each additional child. Payment must be in check or money order made payable to the "Township of Springfield."

Boys and girls from five to 17 years of age are eligible to participate on the team. All participants should be comfortable in deep water, though need not be Olympic-quality swimmers.

Any Springfield resident or anyone who attends school in Springfield is eligible to swim. Those residing and/or going to school outside of Springfield must be pool members in order to participate on the team.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at (973) 912-2227.

**Bible school offered**

On August 2-6, from 9 a.m. until noon, the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church are uniting to offer a vacation Bible school titled "Good News @ gospelrock."

During that week, with the help of Bible stories, crafts, music and games, the children will walk along with the

**We want your news**

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story.

We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know.

If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

**Trailside Center offers summer workshops**

Trailside Nature & Science Center's location in the scenic Watchung Reservation provides the perfect outdoor classroom for learning about the natural world.

This summer Trailside is offering a wide variety of week-long workshops for children entering the third-through sixth-grades.

- "Trailside Treks," a series of challenging excursions to historical sites in the Watchung Reservation. Hike to the headwaters of Surprise Lake, explore the ruins of the Drake Farm and search for evidence of the old Pearsall Castle. Finally, participants will visit the Desjardins Village of Felville/Glenside Park, a factory town dating from 1845. This program is offered during the weeks of July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6.
- "Earth Artists" is a program designed to celebrate the beauty and wonder of nature through the visual arts, music, crafts and poetry. Forest, meadow, lake-side and stream will provide the inspiration to create original artwork. Parents will be invited to view a display of the students' artwork on the last day of the program. "Earth Artists" is offered July 5-9 and July 26-30.
- The Trailside planetarium is the site for "Solar System Surfers." This program also will be offered July 5-9 and July 26-30. Children will learn about stars, including the sun, find out the most recent information on the planets from recent space probes, cook solar treats and sample an astronaut snack and create space stations.

Week-long programs for children entering the fifth- and sixth-grade include:

- "Backwoods Lore" is designed to introduce your child to the life of an American pioneer when each day brought new challenges for survival. Students will gather, prepare and sample wild edibles, build an emergency shelter and are offered July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6.
- "Ocean Wonders," a program in which children can learn interesting facts about marine life from plankton to whales. Children will find out why the salt marsh plays such a vital role for the survival of life in the ocean.

Two van trips during the week will include Jenkinson's Aquarium in Point Pleasant for a behind-the-scenes tour and a visit to Horseshoe Cove at Sandy Hook to use seine and dip nets to collect and identify fish, snails, crabs and other marine organisms. This program will be offered July 26-30.

"Earth Friendly" is a program in which students will sample a stream and pond looking for water quality indicators, collect and identify forest recyclers, install water bars to prevent soil erosion and cut down tree stragglers. "Earth Friendly" will be offered the weeks of July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. For information on times, fees and availability, call (908) 789-3670.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located in Mountainside and is a facility of Union County.



THE GOOD KIND OF FIRST AID VISIT — Marcia Krupit, left, and Jeff Shanes, right, of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad visit a Sandmeier Elementary School second-grade class to teach the children about safety and first aid.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
**TAKE NOTICE** that on the 20th day of July, at 8:00 p.m., a hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on application 98-3 of behalf of CRAIG & ALISA KOWAL for a variance or other relief so as to permit the construction of an addition which violates the zoning ordinance on the premises located at 87 Kaw Drive and zoned as Block 1720, Lot 8 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trent Street and available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Alissa Kowal  
 Applicant  
 (910.25)

U4818 ECL July 8, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
**TAKE NOTICE** that on the 20th day of July, at 8:00 p.m., a hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on application 98-2 of behalf of MARY AND JOHN P. POCOCK on behalf of CRAIG & ALISA KOWAL for a variance or other relief so as to permit the construction of an addition which violates the zoning ordinance on the premises located at 19 Sheslay Road and zoned as Block 1720, Lot 8 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trent Street and available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Kevin Farley  
 Applicant  
 (910.25)

U4804 ECL July 8, 1999

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**DECEASED**  
 As executor of the estate of GOLDIE ALBOW WITZIN, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 2nd day of July, A.D., 1999, upon the application of me undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to me a list of their claims or affirmation of their claims and claims against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or until the date hereinafter now prescribing or recovering the same against the estate.

Elain Joan Witzin  
 Bloom Barnstein, Attorneys  
 100 North Main Street  
 Springfield, NJ 07081  
 U4818 ECL July 8, 1999 (88.75)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
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Mary and John P. Pockock  
 Applicants  
 (910.25)

U4810 ECL July 8, 1999

**The Community Banking Team Comes to Summit**

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**JACK MCGOWAN, Sr. Vice President & Senior Business Development Officer**

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**BOB DIENNER, Sr. Vice President & Senior Loan Officer**

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**ED FILIPSKI, Assistant Vice President & Business Development Officer**

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**JOAN MULLEN, Branch Manager**

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801 Featherbed Lane, Clark  
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 Barbara & Thomas Faria, Directors

STUDENT UPDATE

Paparatto and Canton graduate Lower School

Domenica Paparatto, daughter of Vincent and Rosemary Paparatto of Mountaineer, and Kyle Canton, son of Karen Canton of Springfield, were among the sixth-grade graduates of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

Paparatto will attend Oak Knoll Upper School in the fall while Canton will attend Florence M. Quadreer Middle School in Springfield.

Hollister awarded degree

Laura Hollister of Mountaineer received her bachelor of science degree in computer science from Simmons College during the 94th annual commencement in May.

Hollister is the daughter of Barbara B. and Thomas A. Hollister of Mountaineer. She was a recipient of the Simmons Pride Scholarship, was a member of the swim team for three years and served as captain for two years, and was involved in student teaching.

Hollister plans on receiving a master's degree in education in May 2000.

Mausley graduates from Mount Saint Mary

Springfield resident Kristen Ann Mausley received her diploma from Mount Saint Mary's University last month.

Lafayette dean's list includes Lissenden

Keyee Rae Lissenden of Springfield was among 236 students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lafayette College.

Ronckovitz earns degree

Thomas P. Ronckovitz of Mountaineer was the 1,700 student awarded degrees during the University of Vermont's 195th commencement ceremonies in May.

Ronckovitz earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Four locals make dean's list at U. of Delaware

Springfield residents Lueyann Cucinello and Christine Lynn Johansen, and Mountaineer residents Jennifer Marie DeAngelis and Tim Louie Hoopgarner were among the students named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester at the University of Delaware.

Cucinello is a sophomore majoring in elementary teacher education and Johansen is a junior communication major.

DeAngelis is a freshman elementary teacher education major while Hoopgarner is a senior majoring in mathematics education.



Kyle Canton

Domenica Paparatto

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 'CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE,' 242 Shampke Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr., Pastor. Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Senior; 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care; 9:30-10:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children age 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior-Senior High Ministry; Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program; Super Senior Sat 10:30 AM at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Choir Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 373-4551.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AYM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0339. Perry Raphael Rink, Rabbi, Richard Vastel, Cantor, Paul M. Peszer, President. Beth Aym is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, will programming for all ages. Weekly services Mon-Fri 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs 8:45 PM Sabbath (Friday) 6:00 AM Sat 8:30 PM Sabbath 7:30 AM & min. Sun. 9:30 AM. Festivals, Holiday Services 8:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (mid-week) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors: Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for-firth through twelfth grade, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior Center meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Jolana Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join 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, share our hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the past of our worship service that it especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Issues that all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call our pastor, Rev. Jeff Markey at 201-376-1695.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4255. Fax 201-379-8897. Joel Y. Yost, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service begins at 10 AM, at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our children, teens, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cooperstown Pk., Westfield, NJ. Rev. P. Krivos, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 4, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-5700. Sunday Mass: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 5:15 PM; 8:00 PM in the Church Children's Mass; 9:30 AM Memorial Fall will resume September 14th. Wednesday Mass: 7:00, 8:00 AM, 12:00 PM. Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM multipoint Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays, 1:00-5:00 PM.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT is located the heart of town on the corner of Ken Place Boulevard and Delaware Avenue. Sunday morning worship is at 10:00 a.m.; the emphasis of worship is to always have a "good work" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things were together for the good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose" and the message is uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to help you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church offers nursery care after worship refreshments and fellowship. Come today with us and find out how you can have a "good work". Call the church office or Pastor Ted Weaver for more information at 908-277-1700.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Hill, Springfield.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Alan J. Feldman

Dr. Alan Jay Feldman, 42, of Springfield died July 1 in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Born in Irvington, Dr. Feldman lived in Paripany before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. He was an oncologist at Conely Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. Dr. Feldman graduated from Yeshiva University in New York and received his medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. He was a member of the American Medical Association and was on the Board of Trustees of Congregation Israel, Springfield, where he served as cantor during the High Holy Days.

Surviving are his wife, Marlene, two sons, Michael and Jeffrey; his parents, Luis and Maria Feldman; a brother, Max, and a sister, Elvise Dickman.

Andrew W. Jackson

Andrew W. Jackson, 93, of Springfield died July 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Jackson moved to Springfield 85 years ago. He was the founder and owner of Jackson International Bartlett Co., Springfield, for 32 years and retired 27 years ago. Mr. Jackson was an

ARMY VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II

Surviving is his wife, Elaine.

Leonard Fruchter

Leonard Fruchter, 58, of Springfield died July 4 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Fruchter lived in Union for seven years before moving to Springfield 29 years ago. He was a loan officer for Consumers Mortgage Co., Middletown, for the past nine years. Mr. Fruchter graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a bachelor's degree in history and from Rutgers Law School.

Surviving are his wife, Marsha; a daughter, Merril Tesler; two sons, David and Michael; a brother, Melvin, and a grandchild.

Ida Younghans

Ida Younghans, 95, of Bricktown, former lady of Mountaineer, died July 3 in the Plainfield home of her daughter, Lois Cameron. Born in Newark, Mrs. Younghans lived in Westfield and Mountaineer before moving to Bricktown in 1987. She was a 1923 graduate of the Drake School of Business, Newark. Mrs. Younghans was a member of the Westfield Women's Club, the Bricktown Woman's Club, the Army Club, Westfield, and the Watchung Girl Society.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Lingerie & Lace Rhea Rovner, Owner

Simply where lingerie means excitement. Lingerie & Lace is located in Summit at 9 Beechwood Road, phone 273-0955. This wonderful specialty store features only the finest in lingerie apparel from the luscious to the luxurious. Their stock is tasteful and distinctive featuring such fine lines as *Flora Lou, Hans of Switzerland and Cosabella*. You will find quality selections in loungewear, bodywear and intimate apparel sure to please even the most discriminating buyer. You'll find the staff here courteous and helpful when it comes to assisting you in making your selection. Gentleman looking for just the right item for that special lady, be it cuddly or enticing, will be surprised at how easy shopping at Lingerie & Lace really is.

Choose from the best of domestic and imported garments in a variety of sizes, colors and styles in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. If you cherish fine lingerie and loungewear, this is the stop for you. Visit Lingerie & Lace at your first opportunity—they welcome you anytime.

Berkeley Collision Repair Jimmy Hammonds, Owner

As dependable experts in the auto body repair business, Berkeley Collision Repair, located in Berkeley Heights at 609 Springfield Avenue, phone 464-4082, offers the people of this area a complete, one-stop collision center. Berkeley Collision Repair features professional service for all cars, both foreign and domestic. Founded on the principle of good service, they are well-known throughout the area for the quality of their work. Large and small jobs alike receive their careful attention. Berkeley Collision Repair also specializes in all types of frame work. Let this experienced auto body expert repair your car body to factory specifications using the most modern techniques available today. Broken windshields deserve their prompt attention, and they offer one-day service in many cases. Your insurance claims are always welcomed, estimates are carefully given, and all work is guaranteed for one year. Be assured of the finest in auto body repair, call the professionals at Berkeley Collision Repair. You will be pleased with the quality of their work and their most competitive prices.

Harrington Movers Family Owned & Operated For 2 Years

With many years of excellent service, Harrington Movers, located in Summit, phone (908) 273-8516, has earned a reputation that is second to none. The reason is simple—they move families, not just furniture! These well-respected professionals can move your most personal possessions across the county or across the country. They specialize in complete door-to-door service for local and long distance moving to all points in the USA. You can rest assured when you place these experienced people in charge. Let the experts at Harrington Movers completely pre-plan your next move. All of your valuable possessions will be carefully packed and crated and delivered to your new destination. Their Specialized Trucks are also equipped with the necessary skill to handle computer and electronic equipment moving. They are large enough to handle complicated commercial relocations yet small enough to give every residential move personal attention and expert advice. Don't take a chance when you need a moving and storage company. For dependable, courteous service, call Harrington Movers at (908) 273-8516 for your next move.

Braunschweiger Jewelers Gretchen Braunschweiger, Owner

Welcome to the jewelry store where gift shopping can be an exciting and rewarding experience. Enter a world where you can choose from a vast assortment of high quality diamond jewelry, world famous watches, wedding and engagement rings, and much more. At Braunschweiger Jewelers, located in New Providence at 1260 Springfield Avenue, in the Village Shopping Center, phone 665-1487, highly dedicated people are always on hand to serve you in a friendly and obliging manner. This is the perfect place to find that extra special gift. Come browse through their unique collection of fine American and imported jewelry and gift items. Look over that elegant selection of Crystal, glass, silver and precious stones. This store is a delight for shoppers who want to find the best of everything under one roof. Since they have opened their doors, this jeweler has represented quality, excellence and value. Remember, to be assured of quality merchandise at reasonable prices along with friendly, honest service, stop in soon to Braunschweiger Jewelers.

JW Lee Air Conditioning & Heating

There's nothing quite as satisfying as closing your windows on the first hot day of the spring or summer season and turning on your central air conditioning system. That is, providing your system is still in good repair. Otherwise, you're in for a disappointment. Unless you have your central air conditioning system checked thoroughly from time to time, you just court count on it always being there when you need it. JW Lee Air Conditioning & Heating offers complete sales and service of central heating and air conditioning systems, and they can help you to receive the maximum return from your system in terms of comfort, efficiency and reliability. They are located in the New Providence area, phone (908) 695-0880. They are a licensed contractor and perform service and repair on almost any make of air conditioner. Their experience in this line of work is your guarantee of quality and dependability. They have been serving the area for some time, and are highly recommended by their customers. These professionals also offer complete installation of overhead air conditioning systems like those found in attics. Now is also a great time to prepare for cooler temperatures. JW Lee Air Conditioning & Heating can provide installation and maintenance of an energy-efficient heating system. Call them to find out how you can heat and save money by investing in a new heating unit. For any air conditioning installation or repair work, contact the professionals at JW Lee Air Conditioning & Heating who have satisfied the needs of so many throughout the area.

Manhattan Cabinetry, Inc. - Serving The Area For Over 20 Years

Businessmen in this area who have contracted with Manhattan Cabinetry, phone 1-800-626-4288 or FAX (718) 857-1881, have been especially pleased with their design experts, fine craftsmanship and most reasonable prices. When it comes to commercial cabinetry work and general woodworking, these professionals have the experience and knowledge to complete any job in a most professional manner. Whether it is a large or small job, these specialists will handle every detail and will finish in the allotted time. If you are thinking about having some interior commercial woodworking done, do what so many others have done. Call Manhattan Cabinetry and have them look over the plans and give you a free estimate. During the time this cabinet shop has been in business, they have executed many contracts throughout the area, and these stand as examples of their excellent workmanship.

No matter what style of job you have, Manhattan Cabinetry will complete it in the shortest time possible. Their cabinet work has earned for them a reputation that has spread far and wide. Give them a call for all your home or office cabinetry needs.

All American Roofing Co., Inc. William J. Lubrano, Owner - 12 Years Of Experience

A good roof is an important factor in your building investment, and a firm well-known in this area for quality roofing work at competitive prices is All American Roofing Co. Located in Summit, phone (908) 277-0386, and in Berkeley Heights, phone (908) 790-1968, they are proud of the many beautiful, functional and weather-resistant roofs they have completed throughout the area.

Many people do not know what type of roof they should have on their home or business to add beauty and durability. The roofing specialists at All American Roofing Co. will gladly explain the various roofing materials and their advantages. Whether it is a 25, 30, or 40 year shingle roof or wood or slate roof or the single-ply roofing system used on a flat or slightly pitched residential or commercial roof, All American Roofing Co. will complete the work with specialized care, insuring that your roof will last for years to come.

The specialists at All American Roofing Co. will be glad to provide you with a free estimate on the work you need, regardless of the size of the job. Your home and business are major investments, so call (908) 277-0386 or (908) 790-1968.

Hair By Pierre Full-Service Salon "Stylist To The Stars"

A strong psychological link exists between looking your best and feeling confident about yourself. Hair By Pierre, located in Summit at 877 Springfield Avenue, phone 273-5822, is the complete salon services in one place. Hair By Pierre, this exciting salon for the men, women and children of the area a full line of hair and nail services to make you feel and look your best. The stylists at Hair By Pierre cater to your personality. Pierre, who has been creating hair styles in Summit for 16 years, has opened the doors to his new salon, Hair By Pierre, this past fall. (Having worked for Another World for four years, Pierre is now employed by the ABC Network, creating unique hair styles on various shows. He can help you find the perfect hairstyle to complement your hair's natural characteristics and the shape of your face. Your visit could include precision cutting, full wave and body permanents, special perms, coloring, highlighting, deep conditioning, updos, French braiding and the latest in hair styling to suit your day and your lifestyle. End your hair and esthetics are also added and included by their well qualified technicians. From Salon to the Streets is International Cellular, a Bell Atlantic mobile app. With their selection of phones and calling plans, you'll never need to worry about missing that important caller needing help in an emergency. Nationwide access options are also available. So if you're looking for a car stereo system or cellular phone, stop by Sound On Wheels today and check out their complete selection. They have the system to fit your audio and cellular needs at prices sure to please. If you're looking for the best, stop by soon.

Sound On Wheels, Inc. - In Business For 27 Years At The Same Location

If you're tired of the poor reception and the poor quality of the sound from your car's radio, you could turn your car into a veritable concert hall with a new auto stereo system from Sound On Wheels, located in Springfield at 631 Morris Turnpike, phone 667-8010.

They are sales and service dealers for almost all major brands of car stereos, including Sony, Panasonic, Pioneer, Blaupunkt, JVC and Audiodo. They are custom installation specialists and have on hand a full selection of AM/FM radios with or without cassette and CD players. They also have an extensive selection of speaker systems to fully deliver just the right kind of sound you've been looking for. After you've made your selection, they will expertly install your system so that you can drive away enjoying music reproduced as beautifully as in your own home. In addition, if your system ever needs service, they specialize in expert repair work. CD, radio and antennas are also sold and installed by their well qualified technicians. From Sound On Wheels is International Cellular, a Bell Atlantic mobile app. With their selection of phones and calling plans, you'll never need to worry about missing that important caller needing help in an emergency. Nationwide access options are also available. So if you're looking for a car stereo system or cellular phone, stop by Sound On Wheels today and check out their complete selection. They have the system to fit your audio and cellular needs at prices sure to please. If you're looking for the best, stop by soon.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

In The Gold Medallion Studio - Celebrating 50 Years

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is located in Summit at 18 Maple Street, phone (908) 273-6916, and offers an exclusive collection of skin care products and cosmetics. The specially trained beauty advisors at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio provide personalized services that include free skin care analysis, free makeup lessons and free mini-facials. The beauty advisors make recommendations from the Merle Norman line that will benefit the client's skin while enhancing their appearance. Specific customer needs such as deep set or small eyes are addressed and the complete solution is recommended. Free seasonal promotions are offered as a regular part of the Merle Norman concept and customers on the computerized mailing list often receive advance notice. The personnel at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio are always friendly and courteous. Their products are manufactured to suit every type of skin. Whether your complexion is fair or dark, dry or oily, their special line of cosmetics is for you. If you should have problem skin, the beauty advisors at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio can suggest a beauty regimen that will promote a healthy and radiant complexion. If you're looking for the best, stop by Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio today and let them show you how to enhance your natural beauty.



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# SPORTS

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## Union County roster for Snapple Bowl

Snapple Bowl 6 is set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff next Thursday night, July 15 at East Brunswick High School.  
 Local players include Dominick Fomaro of Summit, Nick Contardo of Dayton and Bill Stieling of Governor Livingston.  
 Middlesex leads Union in the series 3-2. The road team has won the first five games as Middlesex has captured all three played at Union High School, while Union has won games at Sayreville and East Brunswick.  
 Neither team has won two games in a row. Middlesex will attempt to be the first team to win two in a row and also be the first home team to win, while Union will attempt to win on the road for the third time in three tries.

No.	Name	School	Pos.	Height	Weight
1	Chris Rayford	Linden	DB	5-11	175
2	Eric Akerblom	New Providence	KSE	6-0	175
3	Dajuan Weems	Hillside	HB	5-9	155
4	Marlon Tompa	Plainfield	DB	6-0	185
5	Ryan Garner	Johnson	HB	5-10	165
7	Brandon Thomas	Rahway	HB	6-2	195
9	Howard Jones	Roselle	DB	5-8	175
12	Jason Harris	Cranford	S	5-9	175
15	Brandon Doerr	Westfield	QB	6-0	185
16	Saif Plant	Hillside	QB	6-1	185
22	Rashien Starling	Linden	ILB	6-0	195
23	Mark Johnson	Plainfield	SE/QB	5-10	180
25	Bill Izykowski	New Providence	DB	6-1	175
31	LaForest Knox	Union	HB	6-1	185
34	Dominick Fomaro	Summit	LB	5-10	180
35	Joe Franzoso	New Providence	LB	6-2	205
42	Craig Tomlin	New Providence	OLB	5-10	190
43	Nyquan Calhoun	Union	FB	6-0	230
44	Todd Dowling	Westfield	LB	6-1	200
45	Lamar Boons	Elizabeth	DB	5-11	170
47	Nick Contardo	Dayton	LB	5-9	170
51	Kahlief Parker	Rahway	OG	5-11	230
52	Marcus McArthur	Roselle	OLB	5-8	170
53	Mike Harms	Bresley	CLB	5-11	210
54	Jason Belin	Plainfield	OT	6-1	265
55	Anthony Adebayo	Hillside	COG	6-2	200
56	Cornellius Gilliam	Roselle	DT	5-10	245
57	Mike Pleach	Union	OT	6-2	270
61	Mike Pink	Johnson	DT	5-11	250
64	Scott Patterson	Scottish Plains	ILB	6-0	200
70	Clasow Bart	Elizabeth	G	6-1	240
71	Mike Munoz	Roselle Park	OG	6-1	250
74	Rohan Bourne	Plainfield	DT	6-1	275
76	Al-Hakim Barbour	Elizabeth	DT	6-0	260
77	Tom Langton	Westfield	OT	6-9	275
81	Bill Stieling	Gov. Livingston	SE	6-0	215
84	Jay-Jean Baptiste	Roselle	DE	6-3	175
88	Brian Heath	Roselle Park	SE	6-5	185
89	Puquan White	Plainfield	DE	6-1	235
90	Jamiele Winglass	Hillside	DE	6-4	245

## Springfield football, soccer registration taking place

Springfield Minutemen football and co-ed soccer registration is presently taking place at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 30 Church Mill in Springfield from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
 The Minutemen Football Program is for boys in grades 4-8.  
 Three teams will compete in the Suburban Football League.  
 Teams are picked according to weight and age.  
 Soccer teams for boys and girls in grades 1-8 will participate in a non-competitive league.  
 More information about the Minutemen Football Program and the Co-Ed Fall Soccer Program may be obtained by calling 908-912-2228.

## Summit football in 1999

Sept. 18 Panippany Hills, 1:30  
 Sept. 25 at Hanover Park, 1:30  
 Oct. 2 Dover, 1:30  
 Oct. 9 at Mendham, 2:00  
 Oct. 15 at Mount Olive, 7:00  
 Oct. 23 West Essex, 1:30  
 Oct. 29 at Parsippany, 7:00  
 Nov. 6 at Morris Hills, 2:00  
 Nov. 25 Weequahic, 11:00

## Dayton football in 1999

Sept. 18 Bound Brook, 1:00  
 Sept. 25 Manville, 1:00  
 Oct. 1 at Roselle Park, 7:30  
 Oct. 9 at New Providence, 1:00  
 Oct. 16 North Plainfield, 1:00  
 Oct. 23 at Gov. Livingston, 1:00  
 Oct. 30 at Johnson, 1:00  
 Nov. 6 Roselle, 2:00  
 Nov. 25 Bresley, 10:30

## Gov. Livingston football in 1999

Sept. 18 Rahway, 1:00  
 Sept. 25 at Hillside, 1:00  
 Oct. 2 at Roselle, 1:00  
 Oct. 9 at Johnson, 1:00  
 Oct. 16 Ridge, 1:00  
 Oct. 23 Dayton, 1:00  
 Oct. 30 Immaculate, 1:00  
 Nov. 5 at Manville, 7:00  
 Nov. 25 at New Providence, 10:30

## Bulldog Basketball Camp able to serve its purpose Rennie: It met all of my expectations

By Mike Gesario  
 Staff Writer  
 SPRINGFIELD — The first Bulldog Basketball Camp, held last week at Dayton High School, was a success, according to the camp's director, Dave Rennie. As many as 52 players from Springfield attended the week-long camp.

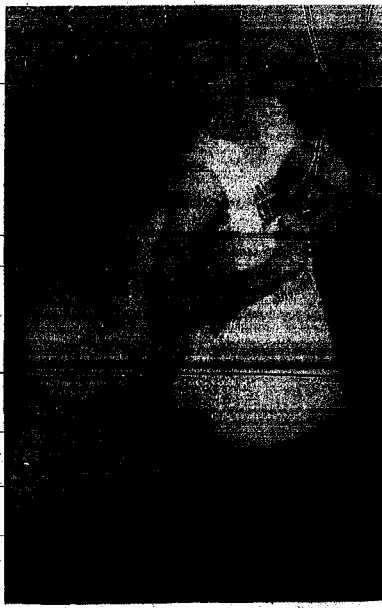
"It went great," said Rennie, the head coach of Dayton's girls' basketball team. "It really went as planned. It met all of my expectations."  
 The camp began at 8:30 each morning and ran until noon. Most of the day was spent working on the fundamental skills of the game, such as passing, dribbling and shooting. Rennie also made sure the campers paid close attention to the defensive aspect of the game.

"We really broke down the defensive station into parts," Rennie said. "That was something fairly new to them. It was a challenge."  
 The camp was open to players ages 8-14. Rennie worked mostly with the younger campers while co-director and Dayton boys' assistant coach Ryan Huber worked with the older campers.

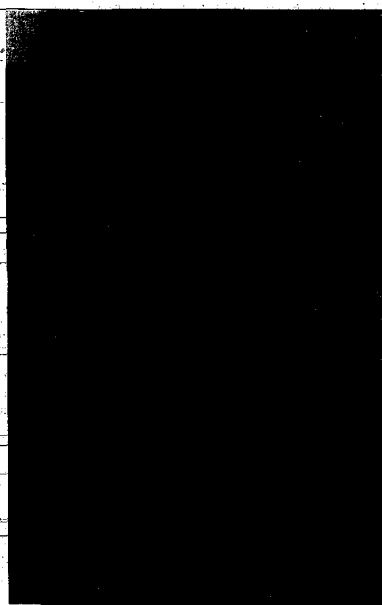
"You couldn't ask for anything better than what he (Rennie) did with the younger kids," Huber said. "It was an exciting week. The kids really seemed to love it. It was great."  
 While Huber was quick to give the credit to Rennie, Rennie passed off the accolades to his assistant coaches at the camp, many of whom coach at Dayton or played there recently.

"The coaches were great," he said. "They were really what made it work. They came with a lot of enthusiasm."  
 One thing Rennie tried to avoid at the camp was any unnecessary competition between the campers. While the campers did partake in some games and competitions, the camp was geared mostly towards learning the skills of the game.  
 "There's no need to have a winner and a loser in a camp," Huber said. "We didn't do that stuff. That's not what it's about."  
 The camp seemed to be a success. A survey passed out among the campers at the end of the camp showed 42 of the 47 players would return next year. Three of the remaining five players will be to old to return.

"We were getting compliments all week long from the kids and the parents," Rennie said. "Things are looking good for next year."  
 While Rennie may make some minor adjustments to the camp for next year, such as combining some of the skill stations and maybe using eight-foot high baskets for the youngest players, the philosophy taught at the camp will remain the same. Huber said he liked the idea of lengthening the time of each session.  
 "I can't be any more pleased," Rennie said. "I'm already looking forward to next year."  
 Huber said that as the camp continues to grow, the high school program will likely grow too. He credits Rennie with taking the girls' program from "ground zero and up" and said the boys' are also enjoying successful times.  
 "This is becoming a basketball program. There is a lot of interest in basketball in Springfield," Huber said. "You need to keep the interest going. Programs aren't built in a season."



Coach Ryan Freundlich, with ball, is about to make a move and dribble past camper David Levine during last week's first Bulldog Basketball Camp.



Daniele DiCocco gets set to take a shot during last week's first Bulldog Basketball Camp held at Dayton High School in Springfield.

## Union County Sr. League has a number of sluggers

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results as of June 24:

### AGE 50 DIVISION

Comcast Cablevision 11, Legg Mason 10; Bob Canales and Steve Mihansky had three hits each for Comcast; whiffed Dom Deo and Carlo Melia in with two apiece. Pete Henry Barnes, Bob Clark, Whitey Kowalczyk and Chick Miller had multiple hits for Legg's.  
 Union Center National Bank 8, Comcast Cablevision 7; Pat Catino, Bill Vanderstreet and Karl Grossman banged out three hits each. Grossman logging out a triple, to spark UCNB.  
 For Comcast, Bill Reichle belted a three-run homer and a double. Bob Canales, Jim Malfetti, Carlo Melia, Ron Toriello, Matt Spanier and Ron Virgilio had two hits each.

Bottoms Up 36, Legg Mason 21; Henry Barnes belted a triple and double and Whitey Kowalczyk played well for Legg Mason.

Nilsen Detective Agency 13, Cheques 8; Bruce Biloti and Ron Ivey belted two home runs and Carl Reider belted one for Nilsen.

Nilsen Detective Agency 18, Jacobson's Roofing 17; Dave Dempsey, Phil Spinnelli and Bruce Biloti had three hits each, while Biloti, Ron Ivey, Lou Kruk and Brian McDermott belted home runs for Nilsen.

Bottoms Up 12, Nilsen Detective Agency 11; Buche Emat, Mike Voipe and Jerry Hestrick had three hits each for Nilsen; one of Hestrick's hits going for a home run.

Union Center National Bank 8, Legg Mason 7; Bob Rensud and John O'Rourke belted home runs and Pat Catino belted two doubles for UCNB. Bob Clark had three hits for Legg Mason.

Comcast Cablevision 22, Union Center National Bank 7; Dom Deo, Carlo Melia and Charles Ramathaler banged out three hits each, while Bill Reichle had a triple, a home run and four (12-4). RBI for Comcast. Bill Vanderstreet belted a triple and home run, while Bill Hamilton and Tom Conolly had two hits each for UCNB.

Antone's Pub & Grill 25, Legg Mason 10; Pete Byrnes and Don Montecuso, who tripped, both collected four hits. Rich Hyer and Gary

Weise banged out three hits apiece and Joe Tarulli had two hits, including a home run, for Antone's.

Antone's Pub & Grill 25, Rehabco 28; Antone's came back from a 19-run deficit after four innings to tie the game in the seventh on a two-out,

three-run homer by Rich Hyer. Stu Cofsky and Joe Tarulli homered, Pete Byrnes and Bob Matten had three hits apiece and Pete Strahan, Vic Gorman, Gary Weiss, Tarulli and Coffey had two hits apiece. Terry Franklin tied the game with a two-out hit in the eighth.

Antone's Pub & Grill 12, Rehabco 10; Antone's scored three runs with two outs in the seventh and then held Rehabco scoreless in the bottom half of the inning when John Lyp, turned a game-ending, double-play with the tying run on first. Al Daddio pitched out of trouble, coming back from a 3-0 count to get the double play. Howie Bush had three hits, including a double and a triple, and Bill Grasso, Ron Castiglione, Dick Konald, Buddy Brazzatis and Ed Malko contributed two hits apiece for Rehabco.

Rehabco 22, Jacobson's Roofing 11; Howie Bush had four hits, including a double and a home run. Dick Kotuski, Ron Castiglione, who tripled, and John DeSilva, who doubled, all banged out three hits for the winners. Peter Osborn homered for Rehabco, which turned three double plays.

Nilsen Detective Agency 16, Crest Refrigeration 9; Ron Ivey belted two home runs and Jerry Barrett and Mike Voipe hit one apiece for Nilsen.

Nilsen Detective Agency 6, Comcast Cablevision 2; In matchup of teams that stand in first and second, Nilsen received three-hit games from Bob DeBellis and Phil Spinnelli. For Comcast, Matt Spanier belted a two-run double. Both teams played superb defense and received excellent pitching.

Rehabco 34, Legg Mason 30; In a season-high slugfest, Rehabco outlasted Legg Mason. For Legg's, Chick Miller had four hits, while Henry Barnes, Dan Cox and John Geoghegan belted triples. Bob Rahnzaufner connected on a double.

Antone's Pub & Grill 34, Union Center National Bank 7; Bill Win-

ship had three hits, while Bill Hamilton and Bill Vanderstreet banged out two each for UCNB. Al Daddio pitched well for Antone's and the players behind him performed well defensively.

### Cheques 32, Bottoms Up 26;

Chip Weiss belted a triple among his four hits for Cheques. Tom McNeulty had three hits and scored five runs. Dennis Kosowicz, Jerry Fermoilite and Tom Price had two hits each. Union Center National Bank 29, Crest Refrigeration 18; Bob Rensud belted two home runs among his five hits, while Tom Rapano blasted a double and triple among his five for UCNB. Rich Swanson hit five-out three hits.

Standings  
 Division 1: Nilsen Detective (14-2), Comcast Cablevision (14-3), Antone's Pub & Grill (12-4), Union Center National Bank (9-6), Cheques (3-11).

Division 2: Bottoms Up (10-4), Rehabco (4-11), Crest Refrigeration (3-10), Legg Mason (3-11), Jacobson's Roofing (2-12).

### AGE 60 DIVISION

IL Giordino 29, Marlon Roofing 16; Jack Anderson and Lionel Genello belted home runs, while teammate Dean White banged out five hits for IL Giordino. Ralph Eisenburger, Peter Jerino and Jim Wickens had four hits each. Frank DeMonteou, Irvin Figman, Joe Laurer, Tony Mucio, Joe Woloson and John Wozniak had three hits each.

Pioneer Transport 19, IL Giordino 12; Jim Stainer and George Pothessan had four hits each, one of Stainer's a home run, for Pioneer. Tony Mandillo, Sy Faingold, Joe Munno and Ed Malko had two hits each for PT. Irvin Figman, Peter Jerino, Tony Mucio, Joe Woloson and John Wozniak had multiple-hit games for IL Giordino.

L.A. Law 6, Mangal Realtors 2; Walt Englehardt, Lou Vespasiano and Fred Zimner paced L.A. Law with two hits each.

Standings  
 L.A. Law (9-1), Pioneer Transport (5-2), Mangal's Realtors (2-4), IL Giordino's (3-6), Marlon Roofing (1-7).

