

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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

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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.

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The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and a daytime telephone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 5 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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

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AT THE LIBRARY

'Write Your Life Stories'
Zella R.P. Gelman will be bringing her counseling and training services to the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to hold an ongoing course, "Write Your Life Stories," the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon. No writing experience is necessary, and no registration is required.

The dates are Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, June 21, July 5 and 19, Aug. 2 and 16, Sept. 6 and 20, Oct. 4 and 18, and continuing until further notice.
For information, call (973) 376-4930.

Library expands its new collection of audiobooks

The Mountainside Public Library has recently expanded its new collection of audiobooks on compact discs. Books on tape have long been one of the most popular offerings at the library, and new technology has now made many books available on CD. With combined support from the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library and a grant from the New Jersey State Library, the library has been able to double its original core collection to approximately 80 titles.

Recorded Books, a company that sets the industry standard for audio books, is rapidly expanding its list of CD books titles geared toward both adult and younger listeners.
New titles for adults include:
"The Cat Who Sang for the Birds," Lilian Jackson Braun; "Pulse" and "Sunset Unlimited," James Lee Burke; "Elemental: Stories of Fire and Ice," A.S. Byatt; "White Oleander," Janet Fitch; "The Judas Plan: A Lovejoy Mystery," Jonathan Gash; "Gold by Gemini: A Lovejoy Mystery," Jonathan Gash; "Mrs. Pollifax and the Lion Killer," Dorothy Gilman; "Practical Magic," Alice Hoffman; "The Bean Trees," Barbara Kingsolver; "Be Cool," Elmore Leonard; "The Hundred Days," Frank O'Brien; "The Wind," Amanda Quick; "Mind Prey," John Sandford; "Certain Prey," John Sandford; "Havana Bay," Martin Cruz Smith; "Murder at Fenway Park," Troy Soos; "A Test of Wills: A Mystery," Charles Todd; "Sabbath Mom," John Wainwright; and "Black Boy," Richard Wright.

New titles for youngsters include: "Freddy the Detective," Walter R. Brooks; "Dear Mr. Henshaw," Beverly Cleary; "Henry Huggins," Beverly Cleary; "Matilda," Roald Dahl; "The Witches," Roald Dahl; "The Whipping Boy," Sid Fleischman; "Julie," Jean George; "Julie of the Wolves," Jean George; "M.C. Higgins, the Great Misty of Chincoteague," Marguerite Henry; "The Phantom Tollbooth," Norton Juster; "Rifles for Watie," Keith Harold; "In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson," Lois Baio Lord; "Number the Stars," Bettie Lowery; "Snow Treasure," Marie McSwigan; "Rascal," Sterling North; "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH," Robert C. O'Brien; "Z" for Zachariah, Robert C. O'Brien; "Island of the Blue Dolphin," Scott O'Dell; "Bride to Terabithia," Katherine

Paterson; "Jacob Have I Loved," Katherine Paterson; "The Upstairs Room," Johanna Reiss; "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," Barbara Robinson; "The Best School Year Ever," Barbara Robinson; "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," J.K. Rowling; "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," J.K. Rowling; "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," J.K. Rowling; "The Cricket in Times Square," George Selden, and "The Rescuers," Margery Sharp.

Jersey shore exhibit to be displayed in museum

An exhibit of photography by Betty Guernsey of Irvington, "The Jersey Shore in 2-D and 3-D," will be on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., until July 13.
"The Jersey Shore in 2-D and 3-D" is a two-part exhibition in creative photographic processes which captures the essence — both the beauty and the offset funkiness of New Jersey shore communities and boardwalks.

Guernsey's two-dimensional prints taken on excursions to Atlantic City, Ocean City, Belmar and Cape May, have been enhanced in one form or another, with subtle hand-coloring or collage, to emphasize the color or composition of the image. There are many familiar landmarks such as Kohr's on the boardwalk, Frainger's and James' Salt Water Taffy Emporium, and, of course, Miss America. There are other Jersey shore scenes, such as motor bikes, fortune tellers, and the New Jersey Turnpike on a hot summer night.

For Guernsey, working with three-dimensional film on the boardwalk and casino stretches of Atlantic City posed a particular challenge. It is that the subject matter will be dramatically and graphically three-dimensional in order to succeed; the results, however, are often fun and exciting.
Guernsey has won national awards for her work in photography, as well as three national awards for her paintings in the National Association of Women Artists Annual Exhibitions in New York City. She was one of 18 artists chosen for the New Jersey Fine Arts Annual at the Jersey City Museum in 1996.

The museum will be closed in July on weekends.

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 managing editor, Echo Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today

- Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., sponsors a talent show at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The event will benefit the Mountainside Education Foundation and will showcase talent from throughout the community.
- The Mountainside Planning Board meets for a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.
- The Berkeley Heights Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. for an executive session followed by a regular conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Columbia Middle School.

Saturday

- The Mountainside PTA sponsors its annual spring festival at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival will feature food, games, disc jockey, rides, crafts, pony rides and other amusements. Rain or shine.
- For more information, call Sue at (908) 789-8629 or Maureen at (908) 654-7262.
- The Mountainside Newcomers Club hosts its annual June barbecue from 6 to 11 p.m. at the home of Susan Buchner and Jason Beigel, 244 Pembroke Road.
- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host a presentation at 3:30 p.m. Children between the ages of 4 and 6 years old with an adult can hear sky stories from long ago cultures all around the world. Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors.
- The Springfield Township Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. for an executive session in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Tventy Ave.

Sunday

- The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. for a work session at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 East.
- The Springfield Township Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. for an executive session followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the committee room at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave.
- Wednesday
- The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Tventy Ave.
- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host "The Tolson Story" at noon in its continuing lunchtime video series "Hollywood Movies: Old and New."

Lunchtime video series now goes Hollywood

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present "Hollywood Movies: Old and New," in its continuing lunchtime video series. The series will start June 20 at noon with "The Tolson Story."
A pure delight, "The Tolson Story" is classic Hollywood biography at its best — a fast-paced, sun-filled extravaganza following the meteoric rise of the legendary performer Al Jolson. "The Tolson Story" was nominated for six 1946 Academy Awards, winning two — Best Musical Scoring and Best Sound Recording. The film stars Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes.
This series continues at noon on the following Tuesdays of every other week as follows:
July 11 — "On the Waterfront," 1954.
July 25 — "The Bridge on the River Kwai," 1957.
August 8 — "Ship of Fools," 1965.

• The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave.

Wednesday
• The Trailside Nature and Science Center hosts a planetarium show featuring the planet Mercury from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Children 6 years old and older with an adult can learn about the closest planet to our sun. Participants should wear warm clothing and bring a blanket or lawn chair and binoculars or a telescope if available. Rain/cloud date is June 15. The cost is \$4 per person and pre-registration is required.
For information, call the center at (908) 789-3670.

Upcoming events

June 16
• Temple Beth Aham, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, will host its special presentation at 8:30 p.m. called "B'nai Mitzvah in Cherkassy: Rebirth of Yiddishkeit in the Ukraine."
Lori Klinghoffer will present her impressions of a first-time ever Menorah Women's mission she led to Cherkassy, Ukraine during Shabbat.
For more information, call the temple office at (973) 376-0539.

June 19

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Tventy Ave.
• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host "The Tolson Story" at noon in its continuing lunchtime video series "Hollywood Movies: Old and New."

Participants should bring a brown-bag lunch to the show. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information, call the library at (973) 376-4930.
• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 East.
• The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Ongoing

• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Balch Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. It is open to all residents of Springfield.

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Township officials prepare for Independence Day celebration

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Plans for Springfield's Independence Day celebrations, also known as "Take Pride in Springfield," are in the works, and the township would like to see its people get directly involved.

"We need people to work the gates, we need people for a whole lot of things," Mayor Clara Harelik said. "Call the main number at Town Hall and ask you want to volunteer. We'll put you to work."

The Take Pride in Springfield Committee, consisting of members of the Township Committee, Springfield Emergency Management, the Springfield Kiwanis Club and the local Chamber of Commerce, has been meeting twice a month since last fall. The committee will get together for another meeting on Tuesday, at the Putaski Savings Bank.

"Although the nation is celebrating its 224th birthday, the township is marking its own personal celebration for only the second time. Last year's

inaugural event brought out more than 4,800 people.

The celebration will kick off at 4 p.m. with numerous rides, games and food vendors at Meisel Field. A petting zoo and trackless train, both of which made a hit with the crowd last year, will be back again, along with pony rides, a clown, comedy acts and musical performances. Face painting — a perennial favorite with kids — will also be available.

A fundraiser will be sponsored by the Springfield Kiwanis Club again this year.

"Half the proceeds go to the Springfield public school system," Harelik said. "We'll be meeting with the school board to find out what they might need, which depends on what we're able to raise." Harelik said last year's profit from the fund-raiser went for the purchase of walkie-talkie radios, for security purposes, for Jonathan Dayton High School. The 1999 fund-raiser brought in more than \$2,000.

The climax of the event, of course,

is the fireworks celebration. Beginning at dusk — around 9 or 9:30 p.m. — according to Susan Jacobson of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, the pyrotechnics will be supplied by the busy Garden State Fireworks of Millington. The same outfit lit up the skies at last year's festivities.

Meisel Avenue will be closed for the event, but handicapped parking will be provided near the field. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children younger than 12 years of age. Admission includes unlimited access to all rides and games, along with a complimentary hamburger and soft drink from Outback Steakhouse, one of a number of local businesses participating in the event. Both admission and tickets for the fund-raiser are available in advance from Springfield merchants. New Jersey American Water has pledged 10 cases of water for township volunteers.

To volunteer, interested parties are invited to call Town Hall at 912-2300. For further information, call the Union County Chamber of Commerce at (908) 352-0900.

Tug-of-war



Dragging the seine out of the water on a recent field trip to Sandy Hook are, donned in waders, Ross Bergen and parent volunteer Kathy Murray. Third-grade students at James Caldwell School in Springfield examined sea life native to the area as part of a comprehensive study of plant and animal life.

Poems for thought



Presenting a poetry booklet called 'Poems for Thought' to United Nations officials are sixth-graders, from left, Kara Uzzolino, Linnea Buttermore and Chris Chan. The Deerfield School students recently took a field trip to the United Nations.

Corzine, Franks win in borough

(Continued from Page 1)

ger Steve Madonna of New Providence garnered 77 votes in Mountainside, challenger Becky McHugh of Linden received 82 votes. Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella of Roselle Park received 190 votes and Freeholder Deborah Scanlon of Union received 187 votes. Holmes, Mirabella and Scanlon were the endorsed candidates of the Union County Democratic Party.

In the nine-way Republican Freeholder race, Craig Clawson of Union received 81 votes, Alice Dean of Cranford received 105 votes, former Summit Councilman Al Dill received 253 votes, Mercedes Fernandez of Cranford received 82 votes, Esther Guzman-Malcolm of Roselle received 247 votes, Elizabeth LaRosa of Westfield received 114 votes, William Milligan of Summit was backed by 97 voters, James Perreca of Union was

supported by 95 borough Republicans and former Cranford Mayor Wally Shackell was backed by 243 voters.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.
Entertainment - Friday noon.
Sports - Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.
General - Monday 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

What a gesture

A generous promise has been made by the outgoing superintendent of Springfield school district, one we herald as being a first-class gesture.

Last month, Gary Friedland announced at a Board of Education meeting that he intends to match funds, up to \$10,000, with donations given to the proposed Springfield Education Foundation. And to top things off, the superintendent made the first donation of \$5,000. It goes without saying that Friedland's actions were instrumental in setting the ball rolling in the developmental stages of an important new venture.

The first such establishment of its kind in the history of the township's school system, the Education Foundation will eventually provide scholarships as a token of appreciation for high school seniors who exhibit leadership qualities. It will also provide five other grants, at \$500 each, to members of the teaching staff for creative projects that promote learning.

This foundation is the sort of innovation that more school districts should rely on to avoid excessive school budgets and increased school taxes.

Its adoption by the Board of Education will be one more step in the right direction.

Showing its stripes

The Springfield Township Committee is showing its true stripes if it follows through on its latest endeavor to provide a swimming program for the disabled at the municipal pool.

The township announced last month that it is considering applying to the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs for a grant that would provide nearly \$3,000 for such a program during the 2001 season. Moreover, the township would contribute an additional \$1,120 to the grant, bringing the total beyond the \$4,000 mark.

Providing more services to meet the needs of the disabled is a candid display of the township's commitment to upholding the principles that were first instituted with the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act. These are the kinds of human services that too many small towns throughout America seem to overlook or ignore.

Fly the flag

The American Flag was once an object of reverence, and still is to many. Now it has been demoted to a symbol, one that can be burned in public and spat upon by those who suffer the delusion that our country is always wrong in every case.

Flag Day is a holiday that has also suffered a demotion. When at one time Americans used to fly their flags proudly on June 14, hardly anyone notices the holiday these days. Even our state and local elected officials let the day pass without a commemorative resolution or an effort to fly the flag conspicuously.

Take a walk around the township. Look at the sorry state of the flags that fly from many public poles. Some are dirty and torn from neglect. Some are left flying in any weather, night and day, in a sad violation of the protocol surrounding the treatment of our national symbol.

Imagine for a moment the foreign visitor who might come to town. This visitor might be visiting America to see the proud people who fought for freedom in jungles and deserts. They might wonder what kind of people could invent the atomic bomb, land a man on the moon and cure polio. They might want to know the soul of a country that generously sends food to the starving, aid to earthquake-stricken countries and medicine to plague-ridden tribes in Africa regardless of political and social differences.

That visitor would see our torn and neglected flags and wonder what kind of people would take so much for granted, failing to be proud of what they have accomplished.

This is the flag that is on the Moon as you read. This is the flag that was raised on Mt. Suribachi by U.S. Marines to the desperation and terror of the enemies watching. This is the flag that adorns the coffins of veterans as they are buried.

Wednesday is Flag Day. We urge you to fly your flags from every home and business. If your flag is suffering from age and neglect, buy a new one. Talk to your elected officials when you see a flag on a public building that is in bad condition. Let the world know that we are a proud country and the leader of the free world. Let the world see we know who we are, and we are proud of what we have done for freedom and prosperity. Fly your flag Wednesday.

"Let's agree that while journalists have a vital role to play as watchdogs, they sometimes just plain get in the way of the most sacred transaction in a democracy — candidate to citizen."

—Walter Cronkite
Journalist
1996



THE INSPECTORS — Third-graders from Springfield's James Caldwell School closely examine specimens collected from Spermaceti Cove at Sandy Hook. Students recently engaged in an in-depth study of oceanography and learned to identify the shrimp, crabs and other creatures native to the waters off the coast of New Jersey.

Parking is sometimes worse than driving

Parking: It's sometimes worse than driving.

Springfield has been having its share of parking snafus lately. A contingent of Short Hills Avenue neighbors has been in constant contact with the Township Committee and Administrator Richard Sheola about an issue regarding employees of a Morris Avenue medical building parking in front of their homes throughout the workday.

The committee, in consultation with the neighbors, finally decided to make Short Hills Avenue, along with a number of neighboring streets, resident permit parking only, which effectively solved one problem while creating another. Tulip Road, one of the newly permitted streets, wanted out of the deal. So the committee let them out. Now there has to be another final hearing and a vote. I love doing things twice.

Now the Church Mall lot has come to the committee for discussion.

Joe's Place

By Joe Lugano
Staff Writer

Apparently, some enterprising individual made the decision, at some point, to put a car for sale by parking it in prominent location in that highly visible, and often used, corner lot. The car was either sold or spirited away by aliens, because now it's gone.

Gone but not forgotten. Mayor Clara Harelik said recently that she received a phone call from someone reporting the aforementioned abuse of the lot, along with other indiscretions, including the dumping of an abandoned car there. Fingers have also been pointed at nearby businesses, which have allegedly found the lot to be a satisfactory home for their

employees' vehicles.

The Church Mall lot has no meters. The meters, represented now by decapitated posts, were removed sometime last year. The committee wants to put some kind of metering system back in there — he's losing money, and the lot is getting abused anyway.

We poor Americans. Give us something free and we won't say thanks. We'll spit on your shoes.

If the township loses this free lot, it's largely the fault of the drivers. You certainly can't put drivers on the honor system — using the honors system here has turned the Church Mall parking facility into a used car lot and city dump. And while we're pointing accusing fingers, we can also cite the township for the balance of the blame by not enforcing some of its restrictions. Abandoned cars are not often permitted to sit until evolution takes them to a nicer place, but that was practically the case here. And is it really possible for me to park my car

at Church Mall and declare it for sale? Certainly looks like it.

The people back there on Tulip Road, the folks who wanted out of the permit parking deal, think their street, at approximately a quarter of a mile, is too far away to be abused by the medical offices on a regular basis. Guess again, ladies and gentlemen. The parking on Tulip is free, and people will walk a mile — or until they drop dead — for something free.

And there's one more thing: enforcement. The committee expressed no confidence in the township's ability to enforce parking regulations on Short Hills Avenue on a consistent basis, so they took the hard line and elected to go with permits. Can't blame them for that. No one enforced parking regulations at Church Mall. I don't even think anyone even bothered to establish parking regulations at Church Mall once the meters were removed. But you can bet they'll be enforced once those little change-sucking leeches come back.

State should help fund faith-based programs

On a chilly Monday morning this spring, several hundred people jammed the pews of the Imani Church in Trenton. The draw was the Rev. Floye Flake, a former Democratic Congressman from New York who retired from Congress to focus on his ministry.

Rev. Flake preached about saving neighborhoods rather than souls; Flake told how his Queens church had begun to revitalize the poor and crumbling neighborhood around it.

What made Flake raving on this Monday was the news that Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church was investing \$50 million in the neighborhood on housing redevelopment. "The church," Rev. Flake concluded, "can transform the community."

Rev. Flake is not alone in this conclusion. Persuaded that communities of faith could do a lot more with a little help, Congress in 1996 changed the law to try to make this more likely to happen. The newspapers called it "Welfare Reform," but included in the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act was a provision to allow "faith-based organizations" to receive public funds to provide services to people in need.

This recognized a tradition as old as America itself and that continues today. From Mount Sinai to Mother Cabrini to Columbia Presbyterian, leading hospitals across our nation were founded by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups.

In Newark, the legendary Father Linder and his New Community Corp. have rebuilt sections of Newark brick by brick and block and block. The Concerned Pastors of Greater Trenton have formed a relationship with Summit Bank to provide churches with greater access to loans. As George Washington noted, "While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government its surest support."

Report From Trenton

By Richard Bragger

New Jerseyans have always known this. Most Americans have always believed this. We are a nation brought up on the parable of the Good Samaritan and believe it is our civic as well as our religious duty to help our fellow citizens.

It is no coincidence that the welfare reform law included a provision to allow communities of faith to receive government money. The simple truth is that we are looking to these groups to help our fellow citizens on welfare get off it.

The equally simple truth is that many of those men and women still on welfare in this booming economy have complex reasons why they haven't gotten a job. A young man or woman is more likely to still be on welfare if he or she cannot make it off a drug or alcohol addiction. A young person is more likely to remain on welfare if illiteracy prevents him or her from getting a job.

A survey of religious congregations during the spring and summer of 1998 found that two-thirds of the 1,100 who responded offer vital assistance such as food and clothing to New Jersey's poor on a regular basis. One in five offered child care or after-school care.

It is not hard to imagine how much poorer the lives of the poor would be or how much more difficult government's job would be if these churches and synagogues were replaced by state agencies in Trenton.

The survey found something else

significant. While most groups respond to emergent needs, fewer than one in five offer computer training, health or parenting education or substance abuse treatment. Fewer than one in five do economic development; fewer than one in 10 offer housing development, entrepreneurial training, medical services, transitional housing or vocational training.

In other words, only a small percentage of these groups were tackling the systemic problems that we need to solve in order to free more of our citizens from the thrall of poverty and the bondage of hopelessness. Those programs are more likely to be there if there is help from the state to make the programs happen.

Gov. Whitman has made the the commitment to take advantage of the change in federal law and help fund these faith-based community groups as they find new ways to help, particularly as a compliment to the Work First New Jersey Program.

As chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, I am sponsoring a bill to appropriate \$10 million to fund a Faith-Based Community Development Initiative.

The money in this program will be used to provide grants to these faith-based community groups. They will be able to apply for grants from the Department of Community Affairs

and use this money to support existing programs, develop new programs or use the money as leverage to attract additional financing for their efforts.

The money will not go to advance these congregation's religious activities. Rather, we will use this money to seed programs offered by faith-based organizations that will blossom into the job training, substance abuse and economic development programs New Jerseyans, well off and poor alike, need. More programs like those of Rev. Flake or Father Linder will take root and blossom if there it the Faith-Based Community Development Initiative.

At the close of his remarks, Rev. Flake looked across the sanctuary and gave this challenge to the assembled, and to all New Jerseyans as well:

"You are in paradise," he said. "What are you going to do with it?" With this Faith-Based Community Development Initiative we can supply part of the answer. "Unto whom much is given, much is required," says a verse many of us learned in Sunday School.

The Faith-Based Community Development Initiative helps New Jersey meet that obligation.

A resident of Westfield, Republican Richard Bragger represents the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Mountaintop.

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, the 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 1291 Styvessant Avenue, Union, 07083.

The Leader also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail.

Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929
Incorporating the Springfield Leader
and Mountaintop Echo

Published By
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Styvessant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 688-7700

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We're asking What are you doing for summer vacation?



Greg Trimmer

"I'm going to be in two shows — one at NIPAC and one at the Kaleidoscope Theater in Summit. I'll be playing Charlie Brown in 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'."



Ross Talbert

"I'm going to play on the All-Star baseball team."



Jean Brodian

"I think I'll be going to an International Camp in Israel."



Jasmine Chan

"I'm going to North Carolina."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'The Jews will never lose the fight'

Editor's note: This poem was written by a 14-year-old for his social studies class at Florence M. Gaudin School in Springfield. It is dedicated to all who suffered, were killed or died as a result of the Holocaust.

Little kids play, grown ups go to work always the same everyday. But then one day, the evil men come and life changes for everyone. They force us out and my mother makes a big shout.

"They have a twisted cross on them," said the boy. They keep using their guns like a toy.

They are in green army suits and wearing large boots, I heard my mom talking about these people before, never thought they would come through the door. The men took us away and my mom said we were going to play. She said it was a game like we play everyday.

As we entered a big place, my mom made a terrible face. I knew she was scared as could be — anyone could see.

Once we got there, I had to get checked. From head to toe, my mom said to go with the flow. They then gave me clothes that looked like I was in prison and I had to wear a big Jewish star on my shirt ... They pushed me. It really hurt.

One day, after about one week, we were dirty and getting worse by the hour ... They said we were going to take a shower.

We were all in a happy mood ... they even said they would give us food. My mommy held my hand with a very peculiar look on her as if she was upset.

I told her we would be back in an hour, we're just taking a shower. As we entered they told us five minutes, then locked the door and we all couldn't wait ... not realizing this would be our fate.

Before our eyes gas appeared. We started to cough and then faint away. I looked up through the windows yearning for air and there I saw him ... The man with the green suit and the twisted cross who had come through my door. The man who was now watching me as I dropped to the floor.

My mommy cried and held me tight, And she said, "The Jews will never lose the fight."

Drew F. Krumholz
Springfield

We shouldn't be the ones held liable

To the Editor:
The entire state's taxpayers ought not be responsible to rebuild our public schools.

The first question is: Why are the schools dilapidated, and why shouldn't the responsible ones be held liable?

If the state is financially responsible, it follows that the state should be the administrators, and not irresponsible local governments.

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

Thanks for your support, Springfield

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the local businesses that generously donated gift certificates and food for the Million Mom March bus trip to Washington. We really enjoyed having a raffle on the bus and everyone was grateful.

I would also like to thank Committeeman Roy Herschfeld for his support in our attempt to have the Springfield Township Committee pass a resolution in recognition and support of the Million Mom March.

Denise Drummond
Springfield Coordinator
Million Mom March

Goodbye & good luck, Lt. Bromberg

To the Editor:
Lt. Richard Bromberg has made a decision to retire from our township's Police Department.

I would like to say farewell to the lieutenant and wish him well in his next job — the International Police in Kosovo.

In my opinion, our town was more secure while he served. He was a fine, dedicated, super-compassionate officer.

It is our loss. He will make a difference in people's lives in Kosovo as he did in Springfield.

Magaret Kangler
Springfield

Valley National Bank will move to Friendly's site

Valley National Bank, the principal subsidiary of Valley National Bancorp, announced this week that it completed the purchase of two former Friendly's Restaurant locations in Mountainside and Montvale.

Both buildings will be converted into full-service Valley National Bank facilities later this year.

In addition to these two new locations, Valley National Bank will continue to expand its branch network during the remainder of 2000 by opening branches in Chatham, Edgewater, Lodi and Union City.

According to Gerald H. Lipkin, chairman, president and CEO, "All

six offices will strategically complement our existing retail branch network in markets not adequately served by the bank."

By the end of the year, Valley National Bancorp will operate at least 123 branch offices in northern New Jersey.

Valley National Bancorp is a regional bank holding company headquartered in Wayne. Valley National Bank currently operates 117 offices located in 76 communities, serving 10 counties throughout northern New Jersey.

Valley's website can be found at www.valleynationalbank.com.

Native legends



The PTA for Edward V. Walton School in Springfield recently sponsored a program for about Native Americans. Enjoying the 'Legend of Rainbow Crow' are, from left, back row, Casey Olohan, Christopher Gorgia, Kelli Murray and Erica Koroehoa and, front row, Karen Lopez-Ector and Lauren Hooker-Lehman.

EVENTS

Dinner dance recognizes Springfield resident.

The combined units of Springfield, Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Hillside B'nai B'rith will have a dinner dance at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to recognize the accomplishments of Beatrice Walters.

Walters has been instrumental in the many fund-raising activities of the Springfield unit of B'nai B'rith, and she has set a record in gifts and pledges of fiscal support over the past five years.

Catered by Exquisite Affairs Caterers, the dinner-dance is a major fundraiser for the newly merged lodges/units of eastern Union County whose membership has swelled to more than 500.

President Joseph Tenenbaum, who is chairing the dinner-dance, has announced that there are still some tickets available by calling him at (973) 379-9306.

Churches to sponsor a Can-Do-Kids project

The Springfield Presbyterian and the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist churches are turning Church Mail into a clubhouse of "Can-Do-Kids" this summer. At Club Can-Do-Kids will see how children just like themselves fulfilled God's plan in Biblical times. Children from 3 years old through the sixth grade can join the club for Can-Do stories, Can-Do songs, Can-Do crafts and Can-Do fun.

For information call (908) 245-6244 or (973) 379-4320.

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NEWS CLIPS

Deerfield School talent show will be tonight

Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., Mountainside will sponsor a talent show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The event will benefit the Mountainside Education Foundation and will showcase talent from throughout the community.

Newcomers Club plans barbecue for Saturday

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor its annual barbecue Saturday. This year's barbecue will be at Susan Buchner and Jason Bigel's home, 244 Pembroke Road, Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social organization whose purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to help them meet other newcomers, and to do everything possible to make them feel welcome and part of the community.

Membership is open to new residents of Mountainside or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital status.

For membership information, call Heather Pisano at (908) 389-0455.

Sharing Network to host flag dedication ceremony

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, 841 Mountainside Ave., will host a flag dedication ceremony on the front lawn at 2 p.m. Wednesday in honor of organ and tissue donor families and transplant recipients.

Ever since 1949, when President Harry Truman proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day, Americans all over the country have been encouraged to display the Stars and Stripes outside their homes and businesses. The Sharing Network will join in that tradition by raising a flag that was flown over the nation's Capitol during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week in April.

The Sharing Network staff along with several local donor recipients will attend to raise awareness and to talk about the importance of organ and tissue donation.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Two Leagues of Women Voters merge

After working together on a trial basis for a year, members of the League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights and the League of Women Voters of Summit have voted in favor of merging to form one league.

The new league, to be known as the League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit, went inactive a few years ago, and this new league will seek members from the community, also.

Permission for the merger was granted by the League of Women Voters of the United States, which felt that the combined strengths of the leagues will permit serving their communities better and provide a stronger area for membership outreach, fundraising and program development.

The following were elected officers and directors of the new League: Barbara Packer, president; Pamela Kuhn and Bernice Samelson, vice president;

Barbara Little, secretary; Edward Kessler, treasurer; Barbara Johnson and Bernice Samelson, local program; Pamela Bakas and Marcia Kelly, membership; Marlene Sinaglia and Antony Van Der Mude, voters service; Ruth Boroshok and Jean Unger, Bulletin editors; Trudy Hickox and Elsa Weinstein, budget; and Tracy Robinson and Jeanne Unger, nominating committee.



Members of the League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights and Summit recently voted in favor of merging to form one league after a year-long trial basis. Newly elected officers and directors are, from left, Barbara Little, secretary; Antony Van Der Mude, voters service; Bernice Samelson, vice president and local program; Barbara Packer, president; Marlene Sinaglia, voters service; and Pamela Kuhn, vice president.



Oak Knoll sixth-graders, from left, Conor Pigott, Taylor Robinson and Michael Farrell fill a duffel bag with personal items for a project benefiting children in the foster care system. An organization called Kidz Pax is undertaking a community service project to provide children who are placed in foster care with the duffel bags.

Oak Knoll kids help out other kids

Thanks to the efforts of the students in kindergarten through sixth grade at Oak Knoll School, 42 foster children will arrive at their new home with duffel bags filled with toiletries, clothing and other personal items.

Spearheaded by Lower School Religion Coordinator Michele Dahl, the community service project benefited an organization called Kidz Pax. This nonprofit organization is hoping to provide every foster child in Union, Essex

and Middlesex counties with a duffel bag filled with items to fill their immediate needs when placed in a foster home.

Kidz Pax was launched by a woman seeking to eliminate the then-standard practice of using black plastic garbage bags to transport the children's belongings.

"Foster children often arrive with few, if any, personal items, and packing them in garbage bags gave them the feeling that they, them-

selves, were "disposable," Dahl said.

Kidz Pax provided the sturdy duffel bags, and the Oak Knoll students were asked to donate new items ranging from diapers, bottles, stuffed animals, and blankets for infants, to toiletries, photo albums, notebooks, and barrettes for older children. The students successfully brought Kidz Pax 42 duffel bags closer to the organization's goal of filling 2,000 duffel bags in the year 2000.



At the inauguration of the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Library Shelf are, from left, volunteer for the Library Project Regina Cariddi, Grants Coordinator Mary Hess, Education Director Barbara Waters and Executive Director Deb Belfatto all of the Foundation's North Jersey Affiliate; and Summit's Library Director Glenn Devitt and Reference Librarian Rose Pasternack.

Breast cancer resources available

The Summit Free Public Library, through a grant from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, North Jersey Affiliate, recently announced the availability of books and videos on breast health, breast cancer education and breast cancer treatment in its lending and reference libraries.

The new resources will enhance the already existing reference materials and will provide the most up-to-date information on breast cancer, focusing on medical, psychosocial and research-related topics.

Future plans for the Komen Shelf

Library Project include a link within the Summit Library website to the Komen Foundation and other key breast cancer websites, reference materials that meet the needs of the diverse cultures in Union County, and the acquisition of additional books, breast self-examination videos and audiotapes as these new materials become available.

The Komen Foundation's North Jersey affiliate serves the counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren. The Summit library is the first of many free public libraries and

medical centers in the affiliate's service area to receive a grant to establish a Komen Breast Cancer Resource Shelf.

"Knowledge is the key," said Barbara Waters, affiliate education director. If you have knowledge, you can advocate for yourself. It can save your life. Our Komen Resource Shelf will provide women and their families in our service area with a comprehensive, user-friendly, breast cancer resource."

The foundation is one of the nation's largest private funders of breast cancer research.

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Cops nab six in theft arrests

Springfield
The Springfield Police Department hit the motor lodge on May 30 at the Guitar Center on Route 22 with three arrests for forgery.
According to police reports, Newark residents Michael A. McCargo, Shakema N. Bell and Michael James McCleary were all charged with identity theft, forgery and conspiracy to commit theft by deception. McCargo, who gave the name Mustafa Hooten at the time of his arrest, also used a counterfeit photo ID, police said, noting that his true identity was discovered when his fingerprints were faxed to the FBI. McCargo was also charged with possession of stolen property.
Bell, who had been using the name Nicole Lloyd, was also in possession of a counterfeit driver's license and a credit card belonging to a Nutley resi-

POLICE BLOTTER
dent, according to reports. The resident verified the card as having been stolen, and her identity as having been used by Bell without authorization. Bell was charged with receipt of stolen property.
McCleary had a counterfeit driver's license, and, along with McCargo, was charged with possession of stolen property, police said.
In another incident involving identity theft, Jeffrey Jean-Philippe, Frantz Jean Baptiste and Olmch Dorismond, all of Brooklyn, N.Y., were arrested May 24 at Staples on Route 22 East. The three were charged with credit card theft, conspiracy to commit theft by deception, and for being in possession of counterfeit driver's

licenses, according to police reports.
Mountainside
On June 5, a Locust Avenue resident came to police headquarters to report that tools had been taken from his truck. The resident said he was at the movie theater on Route 22 at the time. Stolen were a 750 cordless three-piece DeWalt box, a mire radial saw DeWalt box valued at \$400, two \$500 tool boxes and \$500 worth of tools.
On June 3, Mountainside police responded to a storage company on Route 22 East. A company representative told police that sometime during the night, several unknown individuals cut the lock on the main gate and took 54 sheets of sheetrock. The sheetrock was valued at \$183 per sheet.

Mountainside assists Springfield department with a mutual aid call

Springfield
The department responded to Green Hill Road and Skylark Road in the early morning hours of June 3 for a motor vehicle accident with a fluid spill. Calls for a downed power line in a Kew Drive tree and a power outage at a Mountain Avenue residence were also handled.
Two medical service calls were made the morning of June 2. Burning wires on a utility pole on Caldwell Place served as the lone afternoon call.
Two smoke reports and one medical service call were reported Thursday.
Two activated alarms and one

FIRE BLOTTER
motor vehicle accident were handled by the department Wednesday.
The department answered calls for a motor vehicle accident, an activated alarm and a medical emergency May 30.
The department reported to two scenes on the morning of May 29, for an accident on Route 78 West and an activated fire alarm on Shunpike Road.
An activated alarm sent firefighters to a Ronald Terrace residence at 5:43 p.m. May 28.

Mountainside
The borough's fire department extinguished a brush fire near a Mountain Avenue bank Monday.
The department responded to Pantook Road and Woodcrest Drive on a report of a wire down June 3. PSE&C was notified. At 9:40 a.m., firefighters responded to the Springfield Fire Department Headquarters on a call from mutual aid.
A faulty boiler caused a smoke condition in a Dunn Parkway basement May 31. The fire was extinguished without incident. There were no injuries. The Cranford Fire Department assisted on the call.

Springfield summer school set to run June 26 to July 25

If you're looking for a challenge, adventure and excitement this summer, the Springfield Summer School is the place to be.
The summer session will run from June 26 until July 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. The program includes courses in woodworking, arts and crafts, ceramics, gymnasiums, computer technology, creative writing and publishing, cooking, science, basketball, rockery, tennis, study skills, algebra, reading, mathematics, music and fitness, to name a few.
Many classes fill early, so register for your summer adventure soon. The brochure and registration forms will be available in early May. The registration fee is \$60 per

hour-long course for the four weeks.
For enrollment or additional information call Nicholas Corby at Sandmeier School at (973) 379-3420.
Attention churches, social clubs
This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.
Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Managing Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Obituaries
Thelma Hoagland
Thelma Hoagland, 81, of Piscataway, formerly of Springfield, died May 26 in the Harboride Care Center, Bridgewater.
Born in Irvington, Mrs. Hoagland lived in Springfield and Middlesex before moving to Piscataway in 1960. She was a sales associate for Mrs. Prince's Farm, Springfield, for 20 years and retired in 1972. Mrs. Hoagland was a member of the Middlesex Senior Citizens.
Surviving are two sons, William and Robert Yeager; a daughter, Diane Kraemer; a brother, Robert Gasten; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Gertrude Aisenbrey
Gertrude Aisenbrey, 90, of Springfield died May 29 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center, Jersey Gardens. Mrs. Aisenbrey lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. She was a member of the Schwabacher Saenger Chor in Clark.
Surviving are a daughter, Edith Hummel; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.
Nicholas P. Agoglia
Nicholas P. "Chick" Agoglia, 79, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died May 29 in Community Medical Center, Toms River.
Born in Newark, Mr. Agoglia lived in Springfield and Belleville before moving to Toms River 11 years ago. He was a calculator for 25 years with Westinghouse Corp., Newark, and retired in 1982. Earlier, Mr. Agoglia worked in the same capacity with Bendix Corp., Teaneck, for 10 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Agoglia was a member of the Sheffield Club of Newark.
Surviving are his wife, Louise, two sisters, Frances DePaolo and Connie Polverino, and a brother, Anthony.

OBITUARIES

**Agriculture in Newark for 15 years and retired 12 years ago. Mrs. Baiersdorfer was a member of the Deutscher Club in Clark and served as the financial secretary of Dank, a national German-American organization.
Surviving are her husband, Alfons; a stepdaughter, Catherine Oster; a stepson, Herbert, and a sister, Clarence M. Campanella.**

Rhoda Deutsch
Rhoda Deutsch, 81, of Springfield died May 31 in the Green Brook Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Green Brook.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Deutsch moved to Springfield in 1954. She was a bookkeeper with the Chancellor and the Chancellor Chateau in Warren for the past 46 years.
Surviving are a daughter, Barbara; a son, Richard; a sister, Dons Goldstein, and four grandchildren.

Charlotte Kopsik
Charlotte M. Kopsik, 96, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, died June 1 in Northwood Terrace, Plainfield.
Born in Scotland, Mrs. Kopsik lived in Clearwater, Fla., Springfield and Perth Amboy before moving to Plainfield eight years ago. She was the owner, along with her late husband, Milo, of the Sewing Machine Exchange, Perth Amboy for 33 years before retiring. Mrs. Kopsik was a widow school teacher for 10 years at the Perth Amboy Presbyterian Church and was elected the first woman elder in 1967. She served as president of the Ladies Benevolent Society at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kopsik also was on the Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Homes from 1960 until 1987 and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.
Surviving are a son, Dr. David P. Kopsik, and five grandchildren.

Howard L. Rosen
Howard L. Rosen, 73, of Mountainside, formerly of Linden, Elizabeth and Springfield, died May 29 in Halsa, Israel, while vacationing.
Born in Plainfield, Mr. Rosen lived in Linden, Westfield, Elizabeth and Springfield before moving to Mountainside 23 years ago. He was a travel agent and owner of the Linden Travel Bureau for 40 years. Mr. Rosen was a member of the Jewish Genealogy Society of northern New Jersey, Manhattan, Brown County, Fla., and Great Britain. He was a photographer for Union County College, Cranford, and several local youth sports leagues.
Mr. Rosen also was past president of the Westfield Gleu Club and a former member of the Springfield Valley Hounds of New Vernon. He served in the Marines during World War II.
Surviving are his wife, Judith; a son, David; a stepson, Wayne Mayer, and four grandchildren.

Alton S. Brooks
Alton S. Brooks, 52, of Springfield died May 30 at home.
Born in Morristown, Mr. Brooks moved to Springfield 40 years ago. He was a line material handler for Schering Plough, Kenilworth, for 29 years.
Surviving are a son, Jermaine B. Wactor; a daughter, Del-Zanna Wactor; a grandchild and his companion, Diane Wactor.

Doris Pilger
Doris Pilger, 77, of Monroe Township, formerly of Elizabeth and Springfield, died June 5 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Pilger lived in Elizabeth and Springfield before moving to Monroe Township five years ago. She was a life member of the Hadassah and Deborah organizations.
Surviving are her husband, Max; a son, Bruce; a daughter, Sharon Weimer, and four grandchildren.

E.E. Baiersdorfer
Elizabeth E. Baiersdorfer, 79, of Mountainside died May 31 at home.
Born in Germany, Mrs. Baiersdorfer came to Newark before moving to Mountainside 35 years ago. She was a secretary with the Department of

Lena Belasco
Lena Belasco, 99, of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, died June 2 in the Villa Maria, North Plainfield.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Belasco lived in Springfield for 35 years before moving to North Plainfield four years ago. She was a salesperson with Bamberger's in Newark for 44

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nugent is administrative professional of the year

The Union County Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals has named Elva Nugent, Administrative Professional of the Year.

Nugent, a resident of Mountainside, has been an administrative professional for the past 30 years and a member of IAAP since 1983. She is employed as an executive secretary to Stanley Erman, president of the Patent Plant of Trans Technology Engineered Components in Mountainside. She has been with the company 24 years.

Of Erman, Nugent said, "He has been very supportive of the goals and mission of IAAP and of my involvement with the association."

The company is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding. Nugent's past work history has also included positions of accounts receivable clerk, customer service clerk, material control clerk and purchasing

assistant. Most recently, she served as engineering assistant in the Environment and Pollution Department with responsibilities in the coordination of waste shipments.

Nugent is a graduate of Union High School and continues her education at Union County College in the area of business administration.

"I have had an exciting and challenging career and have had the opportunity to work in various capacities in the business world," Nugent said. "Because of this, I have learned much about the operation of business. Because of my education, I have been able to meet each and every challenge and opportunity that has come my way."

Borough women's club elects 2000-2001 officers

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Mountainside has announced the installation of newly elected officers.

The new officers for the 2000-2001 year are President Pat Knodel, First

Vice President Cynthia West, Second Vice President Sue Clement, Recording Secretary Linda Esemplare, Corresponding Secretary Jeanne Blackburn, Treasurer Kathleen Capodanno, and Trustees Violet Rogers and Joan Shomo.

The Mountainside Women's Club is in its 43rd year. The club's objective is to bring together women from the area for educational and charitable purposes. The club is made up of executive officers as well as three departments — Creative Arts, Performing Arts, and Crafts — as well as 21 committees.

At present, the club has 90 members and welcomes new members from the community and the surrounding area. The club meets the third Wednesday of the month at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

For more information on membership call, Nancy Spadacini at (908) 654-7359.

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A generous contribution



Wisconsin-based retailer Kohl's Department Stores continued its long-standing corporate tradition of community support in New Jersey with a \$10,000 donation to help fund the In-Patient Rehabilitation Unit Day Room at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. At a recent check ceremony are, left, hospital President Richard Ahfeld and Kohl's Watchung store manager Matt Gamer.

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Participants in the prestigious FED Academic Challenge at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, from left, Kevin Grilo, Eugene Gillespie, Jonathan Bobb, Ryan O'Connell, Roger Relucio and John Santoliquido, served on the Oratory Preparatory School Economics class team. The team presented a 15-minute overview of the state of today's economy to a panel of economists from the bank.

Students present overview of economy

Several seniors from John Horan's economics class at Oratory Preparatory School in Summit recently participated in the prestigious FED Academic Challenge at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. This annual competition requires the student teams to make a formal presentation to a panel of economists from the bank. The students give an overview of the present state of the economy, based on the latest available economic data, discuss what they consider to be the most important economic indicators to watch right now, and give their prescription on what the Federal Reserve Bank should do with the interest rates. After this 15-minute presentation, the students are put through a 10-minute question period by the economists. This year's team included Jonathan Bobb, Kevin Grilo, Eugene Gillespie of Short Hills, Roger Relucio of Millington, Ryan O'Connell of West Orange, Roger Relucio of Roselle Park and alternate John Santoliquido of Snully Orange.

The students did considerable research on the Internet and used newspapers to get the most up-to-date data for their presentations. The rest of the economics class also helped them by doing research and listening to their presentation. Schools from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut took part in this phase of the competition. The Oratory team performed well, but missed the cut to move on to the next level of competition. "This is a fantastic program for students to enter. They improve their skills in research, economic analysis, teamwork and formal presentations. All of the students there are winners," Horan said.

Summit YMCA will offer weight loss and wellness class

The Summit YMCA's Health and Fitness department will offer "Eat Well, Live Well" a weight loss and wellness class beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Eat Well, Live Well" will feature

a seven-day meal plan to jump-start your weight loss program, tips on snacking, grocery shopping and reading food labels, food demonstrations and low-fat recipes to try at home. Registration is required to participate. Class size is limited. The class fee is \$90 per person and includes all class materials. For more information call the YMCA at (908) 273-3330 or stop by the Y at 67 Maple St.

Reception on Sunday

The Member's Gallery of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be the site of an exhibition of artworks made in paper from Sunday through July 7.

An opening reception for the show will be free and open to the public on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

"Paper Poetry," an exhibition of works in two and three dimensions; focused on the use of handmade paper as an art medium. The show is being presented by a group of 21 artists who integrate handmade paper into their artwork. Their media range from paint to ceramics to printmaking. The group evolved out of papermaking workshops at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts taught by paper artists Fran Willner and Lois Shapiro, NJCVA faculty.

The art of making paper is a highly tactile process. Created from wet pulp, it may be dried flat, poured into molds or fashioned into forms. Drawn from natural materials like cotton or flax, paper, in its transformed state, carries with it suggestions of universal connections and unlimited potential.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden.

NJCVA is the largest art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities.

The non-profit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.

A perfect day for fountains



Fountains at the annual 'Art in Summit' outdoor art show and sale came to life in the rain last month. The fountains were the work of Rosendale, N.Y., artist David Perlman.

Cultural Heritage Festival is highlighted biweekly on TV-36

Tune in to TV-36 on Mondays at 8 p.m. or Wednesdays at 5 p.m. to learn about this year's Summit Cultural Heritage Festival. The festival, scheduled for Sept. 24 on the Village Green, will showcase the traditional and folkloric arts, crafts, music, dance and food of the various countries, ethnic and cultural groups that have built Summit into an extraordinary community.

2005. Last year, Summit celebrated the centennial of its incorporation as a city in Union County. The festival was to be one of the larger Centennial events and was funded by the Centennial Steering Committee.

With the close of the Centennial celebration, Summit 2005 has stepped forward to assume the responsibility for the production of the festival. Both Andersen and Butler are members of the Summit 2005 Board of Directors.

"Who will be performing, what kinds of arts and crafts will be presented, what countries, cultures and ethnic groups will be participating, what kinds of activities will there be for children, youth and families and how is the cost of the festival supported are some of the topics we'll cover on the program," said festival co-chairwoman Mia Andersen.

"We'll also look at what the area's organizations are doing to support diversity and talk to the festival's co-sponsors," said Jesse Butler, co-chairman of the festival.

"We hope the festival will be embraced by the community so that it becomes an annual event," Butler said. "We encourage anyone who lives, works or is actively involved in Summit to work with us on planning this important event," said Andersen.

Anyone interested in helping to plan the festival or in participating in the festival as performer, food vendor or arts and crafts vendor is encouraged to call Andersen at 522-1545; Butler at 277-0857, or Summit 2005 at 277-4400.

The festival is a project of Summit

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND REAR" - 242 Shurpette Ct., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors. 9:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM A.W.A.N. Club Program for Children ages 4-12. 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 Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Choir led and provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-1351.

Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple Office, (201) 379-3787.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Moanman Avenue, Springfield, 01068-201379-4252, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. York, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TOX REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Brook, Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-6:00 p.m.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 220 Cowpenswaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krueck, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

PRESBYTERIAN
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METHODIST
THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:00 A.M. with children's services available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other

opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Marky at the Church Office: 973-376-1695.
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and District Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. The emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose." The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many other programs. Whether you come worship with us and find out how you can have a "good week." Call the church office or Pastor. Please see more information at 908-277-1700.

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ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Sunday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th. Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM. Saturday weekday Mass: 8:30 AM. Holy Days: Sunite at weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
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Brass with class
Summit High School student John Melcon prepares to play a tune on his saxophone. The school's stage band supplied the dancing music for the recent senior citizen lunch and dance, an annual event that brings Summit's senior citizens and high school students together.

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One-goal losses end Summit's lax seasons

The lacrosse teams at Summit High School saw their seasons end in heart-breaking fashion as late goals sent the Hilltoppers to one-goal losses in the NJSIAA state tournament.

The girls' squad, which won the state crown last season, were dropped from the North Jersey Group B tournament May 31 with a 12-11 semifinal loss at West Essex in North Caldwell. Kristen McKay scored with 5:44 remaining to allow West Essex to secure its third one-goal win over Summit this season.

Kiley Smith gave Summit a small chance for overtime by scoring with 15 seconds remaining. Ali Ballantyne tallied twice for Summit, which ended its season 13-5.

The Hilltopper boys saw its championship hopes dashed Saturday when Andy Hipple scored off a feed from Mike McGinley to give Moorestown a 7-6 quarterfinal victory in Summit. While the girls competed in sections this season, the boys played in a 34-team state tournament.

Tim Martin and Ned Britt scored twice for Summit, which won 17 consecutive matches after losing its opener to defending state champion Delbarton. Martin also assisted on four goals.

Summit reached the quarterfinals May 31 with a 15-6 home victory over Montclair. Ned Britt led the Hilltoppers to a 9-3 halftime lead with four of his five goals. Keith Schroder added three goals.



Photo By Ruthanna Wagner
 Liz Gamble tries to get around a player May 13 during Summit's girls' lacrosse victory over Columbia. She was among the Hilltoppers who contributed to a 13-5 season as Summit attempted to defend last season's state championship.

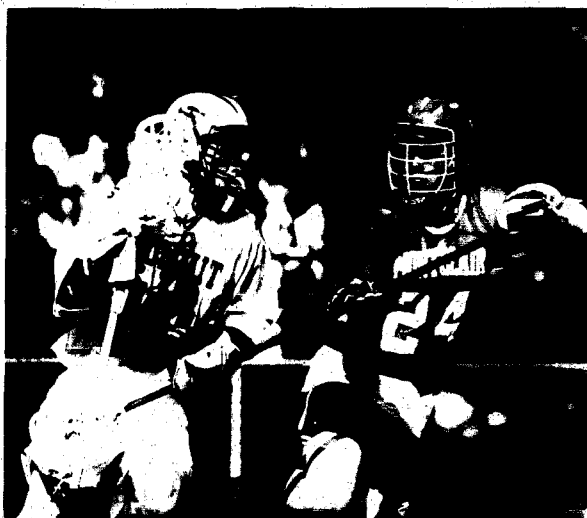


Photo By Bill Allen/NJ SportsAction
 A Montclair player tries to slow Summit's Ned Britt during a second-round NJSIAA boys' lacrosse contest May 31. Britt posted five goals, four in the first half, as the Hilltoppers claimed a 15-6 victory.

Governor Livingston falls in sectional baseball final

Mountainside's Hansen knocks homer

By John Zucal
 Staff Writer

UNION — When asked if he was upset after his team failed to defend its sectional baseball championship, Governor Livingston head coach Bill Howard admitted his disappointment. But he was not upset.

Although Mendham easily handled Governor Livingston, 16-3, for the North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 crown Friday at Union High School, many fans would not have given the Highlanders a chance early last month. GL was 3-9 before a 9-game winning streak earned it the 10th seed in the 11-team sectional.

Hank Hansen plated the Highlanders' three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning with a home run onto the UHS track into left-center field, scoring Frank Cavallo and Mark Cantagallo. All three, as well as Jason Guidicciopetro, Eric Cantagallo, Dan Drake, are Mountainside residents. Hansen, the Highlanders' first baseman, also had singles to left field in the second and sixth innings for a 3-for-3 game. Frank Cavallo added two singles.

Chris Altain drove in six runs during a 4-for-4 day for Mendham while Matt Brey and Bob Parish had three hits and three RBIs. Mendham totaled 20 hits off three pitchers.

Highlander baseball postseason history

1998

- 21-7, sectional champions first time since early 1980s. After 1-4 start, won 20 of last 23.

- Won 8 straight, beating Immaculata, Ridge and undefeated Elizabeth in Union County Tournament quarterfinals.

- After losing to Summit in the UCT semifinals, won 8 straight again before falling to Glen Rock. Beat Summit in sectional final after losing to Hilltoppers in regular season and in UCT semifinals.

North Jersey, Section 2,

Group 2 playoffs

- 4-Gov. Livingston 9, 5-West Essex 6 (H)

- 4-Gov. Livingston 10, 1-Morris Hills 9 (A)

- 4-Gov. Livingston 4, 2-Summit 3 (8 inn.) at Union

State Group 2 semifinal

- at Memorial Field, Linden Glen Rock 8, Gov. Livingston 7 (A)

1999

- 21-4, sectional champions, state champions for the first time. Started 4-3 before winning 12 consecutive games.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs

- 1-Gov. Livingston 2, 8-Dover 1 (H)

- 1-Gov. Livingston 6, 5-Mendham 2 (H)

- 1-Gov. Livingston 15, 2-Chatham 1 at Williams Field, Elizabeth

State Group 2 semifinal

- at Ramapo College, Mahwah Gov. Livingston 8, Hawthorn 0

State Group 2 final

- at East Brunswick Tech Gov. Livingston 4, Gateway 2 (A)

2000

- 18-12, started 3-9, won 9 consecutive games, lost two of three and won five in a row up to sectional final.

North Jersey, Section 2,

Group 2 playoffs

- 10-Gov. Livingston 10, 7-Piquanock 6 (A)

- 10-Gov. Livingston 6, 2-Dover 1 (A)

- 10-Gov. Livingston 5, 3-Chatham 3 (A)

- 1-Mendham 16, 10-Gov. Livingston 3 at Union

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Local schools send 12 athletes to NJSIAA Meet of Champions

Twelve area athletes qualified for the NJSIAA Meet of Champions through top-6 performances June 3-4 during the state group track championships at two sites.

Kent Place, competing in the state championships for the first time, were scheduled to send six girls to yesterday's Meet of Champions at South Brunswick High School. The Dragons totaled 69 points Saturday to finish second in state Parochial B at Hub Stine Field, Plainfield.

Porscha Dobson and Hallie Nicoll both qualified in more than one event. Dobson was clocked in 13.31 seconds to place second in the 100 meters, then returned to run a 26.99 for third place in the 200. Nicoll, however, won the 800 in 2:27.27, the 100 hurdles in 16.58 and placed fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles in 1:10.29. Rachel Rosenblatt (third, 100), Flannery Murphy (fourth, 1600), Deeky Metler (sixth, shot put) and

Rebecca Chastang (won high jump) also were scheduled to compete yesterday.

Kurt Forsyth led Summit High School to a sixth-place tie with Ramsey with 21 points by winning two events Friday in boys' Group 2 at Egg Harbor Township High School. Forsyth claimed the 400 meters in 48.51 and returned to win the 200 in 21.90. John Meloom also was scheduled to compete yesterday after placing sixth Saturday in the high jump at 6 feet, 2 inches.

Governor Livingston's Dana McCurdy won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 1:05.51 and placed fourth in the 100 hurdles in 1:55.35 to qualify from girls' Group 2, while Dayton's Justin Azran was the boys' Group 1 shot put at 50 feet, 2 3/4 inches. Oak Knoll qualified two girls from Parochial B: Megan McGinn, third in the 800 at 2:33.59, edging teammate Tricia Johnson, who was clocked in 2:33.66.

Mountainside's Butler places first in division

Claire Butler of Mountainside placed first in the masters division April 15-16 during the 24th Atlantic City International Archery Classic at the Atlantic City Convention Center. Butler also entered the U.S. National Indoor Archery Championship in Harrisonburg, Va., March 11-12 and placed first in compound fliers.

Hoop tournament scheduled for Kean

Basketball players ages 8 and older can be part of the nation's largest 3-on-3 basketball tour when Hoop-It-Up, the official 3-on-3 tour of the NBA and NBC Sports, conducts a tournament June 17-18 at Kean University in Union.

More than 50 courts will have action for teams of all skill levels —

children, teens, players over age 35 and Top Gun, which will include players with college or professional experience.

Players will form teams of four members, which include one substitute. Teams will be placed in divisions with others of similar age, height and playing ability.

Registrations will be accepted until tomorrow through its online Website at www.hoopitup.com or by calling 888-997-7529. Forms for discounted team entries are available in Foot Locker stores. Registration is \$112, \$140 for the Top Gun division, and will provide each team with at least three games.

Azran, Parsan receive honor for scholarship

Justin Azran and Lindsey Parman of Jonathan Dayton Union High School joined athletes from Union County's high schools in being honored for their achievements on and off the sports field by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference during its 24th annual dinner May 18 in Garwood.

Azran received the Walter Gardell Award while Parman was honored with the Robert Duncan Award. The awards are given to outstanding male and female high-school athletes in Union County. Azran will attend the University of Florida while Parman will study at Tufts University.

Students are honored by the UCIAC not only for the athletic achievements, but for excellent scholarship and other extracurricular activities.

Last year's Dayton recipients were Maria Stravato and Slavik Khorochevsky.



Justin Azran and Lindsey Parman were honored May 18 by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference for their work on the sports fields and in the classroom. Azran will attend the University of Florida while Parman will head to Tufts University.

Kent Place ends state title hopes

The lacrosse team at Kent Place School in Union was eliminated from the North Jersey Group B tournament May 25 when second-seeded Ridge gained a 12-7 quarterfinal victory in Basking Ridge.

Seventh-seeded Kent Place held a 4-2 lead early, but four consecutive goals led to Ridge taking a 6-4 lead by halftime.

Melissa Chang, Christy McDonald and Brooke Worthington each scored twice for Kent Place, which ended its season 12-7. Liz Perry and Courtney Thrower added the other goals.

Summit residents Chapin Giordano and Christine Ryan had two assists apiece.

Kent Place reached the quarterfinal with a 10-8 victory over 10th-seeded Mendham in Summit. Worthington posted four goals while Ryan added three. McDonald tallied twice and Jen LaRosa also scored for the Dragons. Perry had two assists while Giordano and Thrower added one apiece.

Dowling to take over cafeteria services

(Continued from Page 1)

Currently, a menu with each day's selections is sent home to parents at the end of a 15 school day. Students then make their selections and return the completed menus to the cafeteria. In turn, the cafeteria prints up tickets for each student's meals.

Dowling releases the menu for each month and allows students decide what they want to eat on the day it is served. He said in order to help the kitchen staff, a pot is taken in home-room every morning on what students want to eat.

Teacher favors the Dowling method since it allows parents to decide on a daily basis what they want their children to eat for lunch.

Schaller said one of the attractions to Dowling was the fact that the company can guarantee a profit to the school district of between \$6,000 and \$11,000 a year.

Gorchia said Dowling will guarantee Mountaineer a minimum of \$6,000 a year. He said if the Deerfield operation does not turn a profit based on that amount, the company will pay that minimum to the board.

At the May 30 school board meeting, parents and current food services employees voiced their opinions to the board. One opinion raised was the fate of the current employees and the qualifications of the Dowling employees.

"You're talking about bringing in outsiders to feed our children. I mean that we are going to say that someone who does not know us will take better care of our children than we will," Kutsup said.

Board member Frank Geiger tried to reassure Kutsup by explaining that the company has a vested interest in pleasing Deerfield students by the fact that the contract needs to be renewed on an annual basis.

Gorchia said no cafeteria staffing decisions have been made yet by Dowling.

"What will do first is look at existing staff in other areas to see if they want to be promoted to a management post at Deerfield," Gorchia said.

He explained that present food service employees will be able to apply for jobs in the Dowling operation. According to Gorchia, Dowling has a history of hiring local employees for its units.

"It has always been to my advantage to retain current employees," he said.

Gorchia said Dowling has asked the school board to make several equipment upgrades to the Deerfield cafeteria. The company has requested a hot table, a cold table and a new oven. Teacher said the board will pay for these upgrades and will retain ownership of all cafeteria equipment.

A committee of board members traveled to Dowling operated school cafeterias throughout New Jersey and found those schools to like the quality.

The Mountain Lakes School District in Morris County has a similar agreement with Dowling to provide cafeteria services. Mountain Lakes School Business Administrator Mike Kismser said his district originally went to Dowling about eight years ago because of the price. He noted that the contract has been renewed each year because of the service.

"It has been a good relationship and they have been meeting our needs," he said.

Kismser said Dowling has been very responsive to Mountain Lakes' needs and offers good communication. He said Dowling management meets with parents, students and school officials several times each year.

Teacher was impressed by the

fact that all of the schools she visited, the food was eaten by not only students but also the faculty. Kutsup pointed out that the faculty does eat in the present cafeteria as well.

Board member MaryBeth Schamberger was a member of the food service visitation committee. She said the schools she visited seemed to like Dowling and she hopes the Deerfield community will like it as well.

"I believe that this is truly a positive thing and not a negative thing," Schamberger said.

Board member Richard Kress voted against awarding the contract to Dowling for cafeteria management. He said his reasoning had to do with the fact that the cafeteria is not losing money and that there have been no complaints about the current system.

He said that while his board colleagues were concerned about providing more variety to the students, he was in favor of the personalized approach of the current system.

"It appeared to be providing a positive service. I think that Louanne Denny's service to the children came before anything else," Kress said. Denny is the current cafeteria director.

Teacher disputed Kress' comment that there have been no complaints with the present system. She said the topic has come up occasionally at meetings with parental advisory committees. She said the most common complaint centered around menu variety.

Kutsup said she and her cafeteria staff have not heard these complaints. Interim Business Administrator Fran Tolley said her office will continue to play a role in accounting procedures with Dowling. Currently, the business office serves as the cafeteria's accountant and payroll manager. Tolley said the business office will

continue to receive all money and pay all food service bills to comply with state audit rules.

Gorchia said all employee pay and benefits will come out of the Dowling budget and not the Board of Education accounting procedures.

A concern brought to the school board May 30 was the fact that the PTA uses the kitchen at times for fund-raising pizza sales at lunch. Parents were concerned that Dowling would not allow the PTA to use their equipment. Schaller reassured parents that all equipment will be owned by the school district and not Dowling.

Gorchia said that in other school districts, Dowling has not had a problem working with PTAs to provide services to the students.

"We have managed to coexist with PTAs," Gorchia said.

Gorchia said that working with the PTA will not be the only function offered by Dowling. He said they will work to assist the school with back-to-school night.

"Dowling does catering as well," he said.

For a back-to-school night, Gorchia said Dowling will provide the food for the evening at cost to Deerfield. In addition to catering the event, he is willing to come to the program to answer any parental questions regarding food service at Deerfield.

Gorchia is not surprised that there is opposition to Dowling coming into Deerfield. He said it is common at the other schools where his company replaced a local service.

Kutsup expressed her disappointment with the board's decision.

"We all have children in the school. It is painful to be told that you are not needed and that what you have done in the past is not appreciated."

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Math masters



Using important math skills to place 108 years worth of National Geographic magazines onto CD-ROM, students at St. James the Apostle School in Springfield, from left, Christian Kempf, Philip Ferreira, Paul Pimentel and Nicholas Del Vecchio, were among those who participated in a Math-A-Thon to raise \$5,200 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

District says it would welcome Sep's return

(Continued from Page 1)

Despite Friedland's "ball in court" comment, the superintendent took it upon himself to meet one-on-one with Sep the following day. Friedland indicated that he felt the meeting went well.

"I told him I'd like him to return, even though I knew he had a job offer," Friedland said.

Sep, according to all accounts, was seemingly uncomfortable with the outcome of the meeting. In Hollander's opinion, the district did not offer the coach "a warm, ringing endorsement."

Hollander accused the board of providing misinformation. Friedland, for his part, acknowledged that two people walked out of that meeting with two different impressions. He stressed, however, that the district would still support Sep "if he turned in his resignation in Rahway and returned here."

A handful of Sep's former players, including Hollander's son, gave glowing testimonials to the former coach.

"I can't say that the students felt looked after," football player Scott Hollander said. "Nine coaches in 15 years—that can't be all the coaches' fault."

Hollander accused the board of

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
 NINE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE DOLLARS AND SIXTY-NINE CENTS
 TO Satisfy a Judgment of the Superior Court of the County of Union, State of New Jersey, in and against MERVIN NEUMIN ETALS. DEBITOR. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: APRIL 10, 2000
 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE A.D. 2000
 By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower 2), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the real and personal property of the said MERVIN NEUMIN ETALS. which is now in my possession and control at the conclusion of the sale.

LEGAL NOTICE
 ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 20TH DAY OF JUNE at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application No. 2000-77 of BENJAMIN SCHALLER for a ZONING OR FENCE VARIATION to permit FACILITY VARIATION which involves the Zoning Ordinance and Section 102.1(c) on the premises located at 10 Timber Acres Road, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. The application is 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.

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 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 20TH DAY OF JUNE at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application No. 2000-77 of BENJAMIN SCHALLER for a ZONING OR FENCE VARIATION to permit FACILITY VARIATION which involves the Zoning Ordinance and Section 102.1(c) on the premises located at 10 Timber Acres Road, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. The application is 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
 ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE DOLLARS AND SIXTY-NINE CENTS
 TO Satisfy a Judgment of the Superior Court of the County of Union, State of New Jersey, in and against MERVIN NEUMIN ETALS. DEBITOR. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: APRIL 10, 2000
 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE A.D. 2000
 By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower 2), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the real and personal property of the said MERVIN NEUMIN ETALS. which is now in my possession and control at the conclusion of the sale.

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