

Echo LEADER

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TWO SECTION

Springfield has its man

Clinton superintendent tapped as new schools chief

By Jay-Me Brown
Staff Writer

The search is finally over and the Springfield Board of Education officially announced its selection as the new superintendent, Walter Mahler.

The school board officially appointed Mahler at a special meeting Monday night. He will begin his new position Aug. 1 with a five-year contract and a starting annual salary of \$134,000.

Mahler has served as superintendent for the Clinton Township public schools the last seven years. The district is composed of 1,805 students in the Spruce Run School, McGaheran School, Round Valley Middle School throughout Hunterdon County.

Before his tenure at Clinton, Mahler was a superintendent in Sussex County for six years.

Mahler said he also was a finalist for superintendent positions in Monroe and Madison.

On district visits, Mahler visited with Springfield's staff, administrators and students and said he was intrigued by Springfield's high educational standards.

"My career experience matches the actions that Springfield will take in the future."

As a two-time superintendent, Mahler already set some goals as superintendent. Once Mahler begins his duties, he intends to work with Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman on maintaining and improving test scores among the students.

Another goal pertains to the maintenance of the Miesel Field.

"One of my priorities is improving the conditions of Miesel Field by meeting with the constituents in Springfield government and freeholders," he said, "in order to provide a safe environment for the students to practice their co-curricular activities."

Mahler is excited about becoming a part of the town, however, he is aware of the challenges that lie ahead. The most challenging aspect of being a superintendent, he said, involves the ability to manage all the different bodies related to the position.

"The ability to balance policies, finances, curriculum, staff development of competing interests is key to becoming a strong superintendent."

Current Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland is confident that Mahler is capable of performing the daily tasks of superintendent. "I'm sure Dr. Mahler will do a fine job for the district."

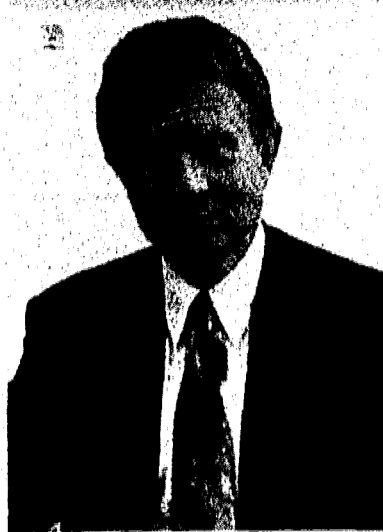
Board member Jacqueline Shanes, who headed up the superintendent search for the school board, said the board found an individual who is more than qualified to serve as the next superintendent.

"Walter Mahler was a finalist in other superintendent searches; he has the ability to build up the towns educational standards, she said. "I'm sure he will make a wonderful addition to the town."

Mahler has been in the field of education for 29 years. However, he may not have had this stellar career in education without the guidance from his mother.

"When my mother was dying of cancer she had one more request before she passed on," he said. "She wanted me to make an attempt to go to college."

Mahler followed through with his commitment and graduated from Jersey City State College. Throughout



Walter Mahler

his college career he worked with special education students.

After Mahler completed his education, he married and started a family. In October, Mahler will be married to his wife Angela for 29 years. The couple has two sons Bryan, 25, and Adam, 22.

Even though Mahler has a couple of months before he becomes superintendent he is interested in meeting residents.

"I encourage the public to reach the superintendent's office for my contact information, so I can make appointments in July and meet with the people of Springfield."

Improvement sidewalks eyed

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Hoping to improve both the main road to Beechwood School, the sidewalks at Borough Hall and the library commuter parking lot, Borough Engineer Michael Disko asked the Borough Council for approval on two Department of Transportation State Aid grant applications at Tuesday night's work session meeting.

He received the approval from the mayor and the council and now plans to send the applications by the end of the month, after the resolutions are approved by the council at its regular meeting on Tuesday.

Disko presented sample resolutions from last year's applications for state aid grants to the council for review.

See GRANT, Page 10

2001 ACADEMIC ALL-STARS

WORRALL

Whiz Kids

Worrall Community Newspapers presents its 10th annual tribute to the top high school seniors in Union County. The three-page special section begins on Page B5.

Seniors ready to take off

By Jay-Me Brown
Staff Writer

It was only four years ago when an optimistic bunch of 14-year-old students entered Jonathan Dayton High School as freshmen. Over the years they have grown into exceptional students, leaders and athletes. Their efforts have pushed them toward the top of the class and they will be officially recognized for their accomplishments on Tuesday.

Rachel Mandel, 17, Alisandra Puliti, 17, Lawrence Bluestone, 17, Sergey Khoroshevskiy, 18, and Jonathan Zipkin, 17 will shortly turn over their coveted senior status to the next class. The soon-to-be graduates will be known as Jonathan Dayton's newest alumni.

Overall, the students decided to take advantage of the opportunities available within the high school community. Since Mandel was a little girl, she had a vision of becoming a doctor. Over the years she has excelled in math and science. Her persistence in academics helped her become one of the semifinalists in the Coca-Cola Scholarship.

In the fall she plans on attending Muhlenberg College and major in chemistry or biology. After she completes her undergraduate years Mandel has her sights set on medical school.

"I don't care if it takes me longer than anyone else, I'll become a doctor."

In fact, another one of these teens plans to start a career in the math and

sciences as well. Khoroshevskiy will enroll at Cornell and major in physics. He has a position as a first year in Cornell's College of Engineering. Khoroshevskiy said his experience at Governor's School last summer, where he studied probability and statistics, gave him the incentive to make it into Cornell.

Jonathan Zipkin was also accepted to the Governor's School under environmental studies. The challenging program introduced Zipkin to the ecological changes the world faces. Zipkin took advantage of the program regardless of the discouragement from the Guidance Department.

"When I applied for the program I was told by someone in the guidance that I wouldn't get it."

He will continue his education at Haverford in Pennsylvania in engineering or business.

Bluestone participated in the New Jersey Scholars Program for Middle Age and Renaissance History & Art. Tufts University will Bluestone's next stop where he plans to major in political science.

Puliti has developed a fascination with government as well. Currently, she is the president of her senior class. Last summer she represented Springfield as delegate in Girls' State at Rider University.

According to Puliti, one of her greatest achievements involves the creation of teen magazine. Puliti created GY magazine, a publication that concentrates on pop culture.

"My publication included features,



Photo By John Hawks

Gathering on the steps of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield are some of the graduating seniors for 2001. The college-bound students are, from left, Lawrence Bluestone, Rachel Mandel, Sergey Khoroshevskiy, Jonathan Zipkin and Alisandra Puliti.

horoscopes and poetry." Puliti even raised the funds to breathe the life into her magazine. The aspiring journalist will next study at Penn State University.

College is the next major milestone in their lives. Each student will have to adjust to new beds, food at Pennsylvania State or the professors at Tufts.

"Looking back I'm amazed on how

far we've come," Mandel said.

Khoroshevskiy shared Mandel's philosophy as he reminisced about his first years in the United States. Seven years ago, Khoroshevskiy and his family left Ukraine and moved to Springfield. He had to overcome language, social and cultural barriers that stood in his way.

Although Khoroshevskiy has lived

in the United States for several years he continues to respect and value his culture. At home, Khoroshevskiy and his family speak in their native language of Russian.

"When I came to this country, learning the language was really difficult," he said. "I practiced and I learned it because I didn't give up."

Student a perfect 13...years

By Jay-Me Brown
Staff Writer

As the school year fades away at Jonathan Dayton High School, the attendance record of one particular student will be remembered for quite some time.

Lisa DeNicolò attended 2,340 school days in row because she never skipped a day. From the first day of kindergarten until the last day of high school, DeNicolò has been present in the classroom.

This 18-year-old master of perfect attendance is a product of the Springfield public school system.

She attended James Caldwell School, Florence M. Guadineer and now Jonathan Dayton High School. DeNicolò received a letter from Union County Superintendent of Schools Frances Lobman congratulating her on her perfect record.

DeNicolò's mother Kathy said she is not surprised by her daughter's school record because it was a lifelong goal at 5 years old.

The quest for perfect attendance started at Lisa's older sister's graduation from James Caldwell in 1988. Lisa's older sister Michele received her perfect attendance award and according to her mother, Lisa already

wanted to follow in her sister's footsteps.

"My daughter said, 'Mom, when I start school I want one of those gift certificates.'"

According to her mother, Lisa referred to her sisters' perfect attendance certificate as a gift certificate. Despite a broken arm and cheek bone during her elementary school years, Lisa was a prime example of the walking wounded. She battled through the pain and discomfort while she maintained her passion for knowledge.

"Everything can't be learned from books or notes from other students," she said. "I have to see my teachers and friends regularly."

Lisa has worked more than 2,000 days in the classroom. Throughout her high school years she has been recognized for her academic achievements, leadership and community service.

Her commitment to education earned Lisa a membership in the National Honor Society. As a leader, the senior showed her interest for government in the Student Council, where she is vice president of her senior class.

Lisa also shows her support for Springfield through her volunteer work. She participates in the Key and

Volunteer clubs. As a member of the Volunteer Club, Lisa helped organize the breakfast program for Springfield senior citizens. At a particular breakfast, Lisa relived the moment she met one of New Jersey's former political leaders.

"I'll always remember when Christie Todd Whitman came to our school and honored everyone in the Volunteer Club for their dedication and service."

This sterling record captured the attention of the New Jersey School Boards Association as well as the high school. NJSBA Director of Public Information Frank Belluscio acknowledged Lisa for her achievement.

"For someone to never miss a day of school is exceptional," he said. "I've been here for seven years and I never saw a student with Lisa's perfect record," Dayton Principal Charles Serson said. "Lisa is really excited about school life and she has enriched her high school experience."

Although Lisa was never absent, she is modest about her accomplishment.

"Everyone else tells me how great it is, but going to school is something that I always want to do."

Deerfield kids watch their watts

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education meeting had a rare treat Tuesday night on the timely topic of energy conservation.

Teacher of the gifted and talented classes, Elaine Fass introduced 11 of her fifth-graders to give a presentation called "Watt Watchers," a program fully funded by the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, Division of Energy. It is promoted by the Wilson Educational Services, which provided an instructor, Lisa Neun, who came to Deerfield and worked with the children for two full days.

"When it was completed, the children had learned how to read electric meters, light meters that measure in foot-candles, and much, much more," said Fass. The objectives of the program are to reduce the waste of electricity in schools, to improve skills in math and science, and to use teamwork to solve this real problem in the school. "It was a smashing success," the teacher said.

Each child came forward to explain the program. Introduction was by Meghan Eichner, who said, in part, "Watt Watchers is fun and teaches how to put in more efficient lights, learn about personal uses of energy, renewable and non-renewable resources."

"We are doing this in order to help our school, Deerfield, to use energy more efficiently," Allison Foster said. "Also, we will help the school save money, and resources like oil, gas, and water." The fifth-grader added, "We want to save electricity for the people of the future, so they will be able to do what we do, like reading a book, without hurting their eyes."

The children had toured every part of the building led by the custodian, Mr. DeVico who they said was "cool" — he received a round of applause from them at the meeting. He showed them the boiler room and the different electric meters the school has, as well as the different types of light bulbs in use.

Each child had a special part of the project, and used a slide projector to show their calculations. For example, they determined that the school pays \$0.08 per kilowatt hour.

Ashley Wilson showed the difference between incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs. "Deerfield can save money in many ways and one way is to change the incandescent bulbs to fluorescent ones." She said many people think that since incandescent bulbs are about \$0.50 each and fluorescent bulbs are about \$15 each, the incandescent is the better buy.

She went on to explain this is because fluorescent bulbs have lesser wattage with just 15 watts, while the incandescent bulbs have 60 watts. See DEERFIELD, Page 10



Photo By Bob Helfrich

Springfield resident Lisa DeNicolò has 13 years of perfect attendance, from her first day at kindergarten to her soon-to-be last day of school at Jonathan Dayton High School.

All-around champ wins regional tri-state event

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Showing what it means to be a true champion, Jillian Marks of Springfield recently emerged victorious in more ways than one after winning the Coaches Award for the All-Around Athlete at the Tri-State Junior Regional Wheelchair Athletic Meet at North Brunswick High School.

Aside from winning the trophy, Marks has won a great sense of confidence and courage; despite her physical handicap. Competing in track, field and swimming events since she was 3, Marks, now 18, has shown that nothing beats persistence, courage and hard work.

She was born hearing-impaired and paralyzed with spinabifida, a disease which prevents the spine from closing at birth. But as her proud mother Re says, she doesn't let anything stand in the way of her goals.

"Jillian is one of the few hearing-impaired athletes in the national level," said Re. "But that has not stopped her from doing her best. The determination has kept her going."

Marks is a member of Wheelchair Sports USA, whose members are encouraged to participate in the wheelchair competitions.

What makes her accomplishment more thrilling is that now Marks will be eligible to compete in the 2001 Junior National Wheelchair Championships on July 21-28 at Rutgers University in Piscataway. It will be her 12th national competition.

Right now, she is practicing for the upcoming competition in July and trains with weights, works out on the

track by racing her wheelchair, and swims all year long to strengthen her upper body.

The 24th annual Masonic Junior Regional Wheelchair Meet included track, field, swimming, and weightlifting events for children ages 7 to 21.

Some of Marks' favorite events at the meet included the discus, javelin and shotput. She likes track the best and enjoys playing wheelchair basketball and working on the computer in her spare time. She also hopes to go to college for graphic design.

The meet was the qualifying event for competitors to participate in the 2001 Junior National Wheelchair Championships, and was sponsored by the New Jersey Masonic Fraternity, North Brunswick Department of Human Services, and the Tri-State Wheelchair Association.

The 2001 Junior National Wheelchair Championships is a program of Wheelchair Sports USA and marked its 18th year. This year's meet is sponsored by the Children's Specialized Hospital, an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System, and the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association. From July 21-28, participants will compete in various archery, track, field, slalom, swimming, table tennis and weightlifting events.

Her mother praises the wheelchair sports events for their ability to bring together all the competitors who are striving for the same goal.

"Some competitions are out of the country, and they get to meet people from all over, and with the Internet they can keep in touch," said Marks.



Jillian Marks of Springfield recently won the Coaches Award for All-Around Athlete at the Tri-State Junior Regional Wheelchair Athletic Meet.

She said wheelchair sports are important because they give handicapped kids the chance to feel at home competing with other disabled or impaired athletes.

IMEDIA Inc., based in Morristown, is the marketing/technology company that is promoting the event.

"I think it's a great opportunity to see how the kids are so dedicated," said account executive Jennifer Fasnacht. "It's neat to be able to support the kids and it's important for the community to embrace that."

For information about the championship meet call (908) 301-2530.

Special ceremony will mark spot for parish's new church

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

For the future of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Springfield, the long-awaited time has come. Ground-breaking ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church on South Springfield Avenue to begin the construction of a new church.

"This is a wonderful time for our community," said the pastor, The Rev. Robert Stagg, and he added, "I would hope that all who can join us will bring shovels from home, especially the children, for the purpose of turning the earth with us and the bishop; this will be a holy moment."

He invited all the parish in a letter mailed to each family, and announced that Bishop Dominic Marconi of the Essex County Diocese will be on hand to share the ceremonies with the parish. The Hospitality Committee of the church is providing refreshments on the momentous occasion, and everyone is very excited about it.

The ceremony will follow the church's usual Saturday 5 p.m. Mass, and in addition to the bishop, Mayor Sy Mullman, the architect, Arthur Sikula, and a representative from Nordic Contracting Company will be on hand.

"The original building was from 1953; it was renovated in the 1970s and now we are building that which was planned in 1953," said Sister Roseann Treston, pastoral associate of the parish. She recalled that the parish had a capital campaign three years ago, which is how the church was able to obtain the necessary funding. The total cost will be somewhere near \$2

'We recognize that the work required to bring about this building is to be donated to God; therefore, the rite is a blessing of human work.'

— The Rev. Robert Stagg

million, she estimated.

The actual site of the new church will be on the property behind the school/church which is now at 45 South Springfield Ave. Something special is also planned on Saturday.

"The place where we actually break ground — on the site where the altar will stand, we are going to erect a large cross over the spot," said the nun. "This custom dates back to the Middle Ages for the erection of a new church," she said, "and the cross itself, about 8 feet tall, will be very plain, made of wood. It will be placed right into the ground."

Treston read from a previous letter of Stagg's, where he explains to the congregation his feelings about the forthcoming new church building. He wrote in part, "We recognize that the work required to bring about this building is to be donated to God; therefore, the rite is a blessing of human work. The building will be a visible sign of the living church, God's building, which is formed of the people themselves."

He went on to add, "The rite signifies the beginning of the dedication of the people, which will be completed when the Eucharist is eventually cele-

brated in the new edifice." It is anticipated that the project will be completed by March, possibly Palm Sunday weekend.

The building of the church is the culmination of a four-year process, many fund-raising events and many prayers. The pastor is aware that during this next year, the campus of the church will resound with construction noise, and fences will be erected about the property for safety reasons. The ceiling and roof of the church are scheduled to arrive by October, and prior to this, most of the work will be in preparation of the site.

Parish letters will keep the congregation advised of each and every step. "As we prepare our new house, may we also use this next year as a time of personal renewal, to be the best community possible," Stagg said.

He and Treston are serious in inviting all to bring shovels and break earth with them on Saturday, right after the 5:30 p.m. Mass. The reception will be afterward right on the church grounds, but in case of rain, it will move indoors.

For information call Treston at (973) 376-3044.

Mountainside Red Cross in search of volunteers

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

This service area is a must for all Red Cross chapters. It provides emergency reporting services to strengthen the morale of the members of the armed forces and their families, to provide accurate reports for service members about

home situations and it provides military authorities with verified information so they can make decisions that affect service members and the command.

Volunteers are needed to help field incoming calls during the evening and early morning hours, thus allowing the Red Cross to provide armed services with nonstop communication. Volunteers provide this service directly from their home. No previous experience is needed and the Red Cross will provide the training and support.

If you are looking to get involved or would like more information, call the chapter at (908) 232-7090 or stop by at 321 Elm St., Westfield.

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CAROUSEL

WORRALD NEWSPAPERS

VARIETY Raves About Paper Mill's Carousel

By ROBERT L. DANIELS

If June's bustin' out all over, one of its most radiant blossoms is Rodgers and Hammerstein's durable romantic fantasy *Carousel*, the season closer at the Paper Mill Playhouse. A more visually stunning, attractively cast and gloriously sung production would be difficult to find.

The 1945 musical romance of a doomed camy barker and a small town mill worker boasts Richard Rodgers' most eloquent score and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II that beautifully frame a timeless and universal love story.

As the star-crossed lovers, Glory Crampton is a sweet, reserved and radiant Julie Jordan who sings beautifully, and Matt Bogart is the brash and doomed Billy Bigelow who sings gorgeously and as an expectant father performs "Soliloquy" with bursting pride and cautious bewilderment. One of the most romantic courtships in the history of musical literature, "If I Loved You," easily seduces its audience early in the production. Bogart and Crampton bring the tenuous nature of the relationship and courtship to thrilling heights.

Brandon Jovanovich is Enoch Snow, the proper and ambitious New England fisherman. As he enters singing "When the Children Are Asleep," the booming resonance of his baritone brings audible gasps from the audience. Christiane Noll is a pert and pretty Carrie Pipperidge who sings "Mr. Snow" with sweet, impulsive longing. The blend of the sublime voices lifts this production to lofty heights.

The dream beach ballet is danced by Gerylne Del Corso as Billy's teen daughter with youthful grace, keenly supported by Mark Myers as the elusive carnival boy. The piece has been beautifully choreographed with an ardent airiness by New York City Ballet's Robert La Fosse.

The opening-night performance marked a record-breaking 15,000 performances on the stage for vet actor Eddie Bracken, who doubles as the country doctor and Billy's celestial escort. Bracken brings his accustomed impish charm and dithering coyness to the role of the starkeeper, and it is to his credit that Billy's heavenly ascent is never cloying.

Robert Johanson has staged the musical with the accent on the glory of the songs, along with some down-home warmth and humor. Resident designer Michael Anania has blessed the production with an extravagant New England seaside amusement park.

A midway marked by jugglers, cotton candy and a Ferris wheel is exquisite, but when the sumptuous merry-go-round takes center stage, the splendor of the moment is breathtaking. As lavish as the sets may be, they never upstage the intrinsic beauty of this durable musical. It's a real nice clambake.

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EDITORIALS

Just saying no is not enough

Drug prevention begins at home. It's as simple as that. While the general thrust behind anti-drug programs such as DARE for children in the fifth grade are laudable, there needs to be something more. And it needs to begin with parents.

What good is any drug program if parents do not reinforce the same message at home?

If communication lines are not kept open between children and adults, particularly at that vulnerable time before adolescence, then young people will always be susceptible to drug use.

DARE is great on one hand because it at least gives students some basis in educating them about the dangers of drugs. Just last week, scores of students graduated from the Springfield DARE program while Mountainside will host its graduation ceremony Friday. But it's not enough to prevent drug use because, after fifth grade, that's it. The program ends just as kids are going into that intimidating world known as junior high school.

When kids enter a new school, particularly middle school, there are new pressures to fit in, and often these involve the use of drugs and alcohol.

For the new student just beginning his or her first year of middle school, there is no safety net that can be found through the schools, aside from maybe a few chapters addressed in health class. And that just is not enough.

At this point, two things need to happen.

First, parents need to talk to their kids about drug use as often as possible. Don't nag, don't threaten, just talk.

Second, other programs could be implemented at the middle school level to provide a second outlet for kids to learn the dangers of drugs. This would give them two support systems they could rely on when they feel pressured to try drugs and alcohol.

Again, this needs to be done in as non-threatening a manner as possible. For the schools, why not invite substance abusers to speak more regularly to students about how badly drugs have affected their lives?

For teachers, why not increase the level of awareness of drug use in the middle school age group by providing educational resources that detail what drugs actually do to the human body?

It's important not to overwhelm kids with "Just say no" information. With the escalating pressures of today's schools and the rising use of drugs in middle school aged children, just saying no is not good enough.

Our fathers are always there for us

This Sunday, children of all ages will be celebrating Father's Day with that special man. Some will visit their father and share a home-cooked meal, others will take him out for the day, perhaps to a ball game; regardless, the bonds of friendship and love will be expressed nationwide.

Fathers have always had a special place in society, although their role has changed throughout the years. Where once they were thought of as the breadwinner, earning sustenance for the family while mothers handled child-rearing and household duties, responsibilities are spread much more evenly these days. Very often, when family needs necessitate dual incomes, parents will juggle their duties to ensure their children are not deprived of parental models.

But whatever their role, the bond of a father with his children is a key one. Father's Day originated in 1910 when Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash., wanted her father to know how special he was to her. Henry Jackson Smart had raised Dodd after her mother died and, because he was born in June, she chose June 19, 1910 as the first day to celebrate Father's Day. It was not until 1924 that President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the third Sunday in June to be Father's Day, the official recognition of all fathers across the country.

The role of today's father is to offer the strength and support his family needs to survive in this world, while at the same time being understanding and caring about the needs of his children. That's no small task. Yet these men become templates for us to gauge ourselves as we grow into the adults we hope would make them proud.

As we grow older, our perception of our fathers changes, as does our appreciation of the sacrifices they've made for us and the love they always seem able to share. The realization that they won't be here forever only makes the time we share more precious. We realize how lucky we are to have them as fathers and hope that, someday, our children can say the same thing about us.

And then we understand that, like Mother's Day, every day should be Father's Day, because they've been there for us every day of our lives. Our goal should be to make our fathers understand that while our relationship changes as we grow older, there will always be a special place in our hearts for them.



THE BATTLE BEGINS — Deerfield School student Jack Pijanowski, 9, prepares to do battle in 'The Joust' with Sean Faella, 11. The match was part of the many events found at the Mountainside school's fair on June 2.

Early survey helped settle local land dispute

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Associates believed that they should strengthen their claim to the lands beyond the town of Elizabeth, and they appointed a group of men to survey and divide the land west of Elizabethtown to the foot of the Watchung Mountains. This naturally disturbed the Board of Proprietors, but it did little to enforce its claim.

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

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

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

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

Morss must have been a quick worker, for he surveyed as many as a

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

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

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

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

"Chestnut" is always spelled without the middle "t," and a "Beach" tree suggests that it is near an ocean.

Young trees are called "saplings," without the customary "g" on the end.

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

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

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans give thanks to committee

To the Editor:

The Veterans of Springfield American Legion Continental Post 228 want to thank the township Memorial Day Committee for working so hard to honor our veterans with a great Memorial Day Parade. The committee was composed of many departments, and they certainly did their homework. The grounds at both Town Hall and Veterans Park were manicured to perfection plus the surrounding display of American flags spoke a thousand silent words of patriotism. All the details came to fruition as their hard work paid off.

We also want to thank Frank Leite for serving as our grand marshal. Frank certainly deserved the honorable recognition since he helped defend our country during World War II. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese, and the abusive treatment left him with residual physical problems to this day.

We thank all the groups and departments that participated and the spectators that shared in this memorable Memorial Day Celebration.

Ethel C. Smith, vice commander
American Post 228
Springfield

Thanks for helping out veterans

To the Editor:

Our Poppy Drive this year was the best it has ever been. Part was due to the time increase legislated by Acting Gov. Donald Di Francesco. The monies from the drive are used for various programs such as honoring Eagle Scouts, honoring teachers for their various citizenship activities, hospital parties for disabled veterans at the Lyons Hospital, Voice of Democracy contest for high school students and awarding certificates to kindergarten students learning the Pledge of Allegiance, among other activities.

We extend our thanks from Veterans of Foreign Wars Continental Post 7683 for your contributions.

Stan Wnek
Springfield

Pols should live on low income

To the Editor:

It would be a useful as well as a humbling experience for members of the governing class to be without any income for just a while.

When you have no incoming money, certain things are more irritating and upsetting than they normally would be.

For example, I think it would be good for them to feel the reaction to hearing that their property taxes are only going up \$127, on "average," next year for only one component of the budget at only one level of government.

Or how they might feel how this palace — the Union County Police Headquarters — being built in Westfield, which is probably not totally needed, is getting higher and larger and will cost at least \$16 million.

Or how taxes will be going up in 19 of Union County's 21 towns. Or that various officials' salaries are going up 4 percent per year which "is consistent with outside industry." Only then might they understand — and that is a huge assumption — how their too light attitude toward so-called increased services — really increased spending — affects those who do not earn six- and seven-figure incomes.

Frank Marchese
Mountainside

Thanks for fair coverage of schools

To the Editor:

As an administrator in the Mountainside School District, I am writing to thank the *Echo Leader* for its fair and supportive reporting of events in our school.

Joan Devlin and the other reporters who have been assigned to cover our Board of Education meetings and school events have always been very professional and considerate. They have accurately and fairly reported all news items. Joan has been supportive in helping us to communicate with the community on important issues such as the bond referendum, the school budget, and the reopening of Beechwood School. The *Echo Leader* has been a valuable communication medium for the Mountainside community.

It has been a pleasure to work with the representatives of the *Echo Leader* and I hope that the positive relationship we share will continue.

Elizabeth H. Keshish, assistant principal
Deerfield School, Mountainside

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.

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Incorporating the Springfield Leader
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We're asking

What movies do you plan to see this summer?



Dawn Tucker

"Eddie Murphy is hilarious in 'Shrek,' I laughed through the whole movie."



Michelle Moore

"The previews look really good, so I'll see 'Evolution' this weekend."



Gregory Morano

"I saw 'Shrek' and he's my favorite character."



Joseph Morano

"I thought 'Pearl Harbor' was fair because it concentrated on the love story."

Residents complain of noise pollution

By Jay-Me Brown
Staff Writer

A group of residents from the Batusrol Apartments informed the Township Committee of noise pollution coming from the 7-11 parking lot located next to their residence.

At Tuesday's meeting of the committee, the majority of the residents said that throughout the day young people crowd the parking lot and rev their motorcycles, cars and music.

Josephine Vance has been a resident of the apartments for nine years. For nearly 10 years, Vance said the loud music rattles her windows continuously.

Besides the blaring music, Vance said that on several occasions she witnessed public urination inside the parking lot.

"I've seen young men and women actually relieve themselves in the lot in broad daylight."

The ruckus seems to never stop in

the apartment complex along Morris Avenue. Even the apartment's superintendent went outside and tried to convince the people hanging out to leave. Bernie Nangle said if a curfew was enforced the noise would still persist.

"The police have been called on several occasions and all it does is put a Band-Aid on the issue."

Nangle said resident Patti Russo mobilized other residents and encouraged them to meet with the Township Committee.

Russo explained her frustrations about the ongoing loitering around the complex.

"The music doesn't stop until 3 a.m. and I have to be up for work by 5 a.m.," she said. "We really need the someone to intervene."

Russo said she even thought about blocking off the lot at 10 or 11 p.m.

Members of the Township Committee agreed to help the residents in

any capacity. No solutions were formed Tuesday night, however, the officials assured the residents they intend to investigate the situation. Mayor Sy Mullman said he would encourage the residents to call the police until a better alternative emerges.

Springfield Improvement Association Co-chairwoman Hazel Hardgrove suggested that Russo contact several individuals associated with the company.

"You should write a letter to 7-11's CEO and president be sure to mention how the undesireables are hanging out near your building and they threaten the reputation of 7-11."

Russo took Hardgrove's advice and she intends to pen a letter as soon as possible.

After Hardgrove offered her assistance, she informed the township of her latest attempt to address the ailing track facility at Miesel Field.

Members of the Springfield Improvement Association and Hardgrove documented the poor conditions at Miesel Field. She perented the township with several picture comparisons from the Millburn and Miesel tracks. Hardgrove said the facility at Miesel could resemble the quality track located at Millburn.

However, Committeeman Steven Goldstein asked Hardgrove if she was against using taxpayer money to repair the Miesel track which located on county property.

Hardgrove said the association and possibly some county officials plan to work together to make the repairs.

"The repairs would be less than the Board of Education's million-dollar referendum."

Mullman announced that the township is working on a plan to revitalize Miesel Field, which the committee will disclose at a future meeting.

AT THE LIBRARY

Summer reading odyssey starts Monday

During the hot days of summer, readers of all ages can travel vast distances through the Springfield Free Public Library's summer reading program, "2001: A Reading Odyssey." Summer reading club begins Monday, and continues throughout the summer, culminating with a party on Aug. 27.

Participants can register as an adult, a teen, a reader or a read-to-me. Those in the summer reading club can set a goal for the summer and keep track of their progress using their reading passport. Parents are especially encouraged to join along with their children, providing an example for the joys of literacy.

The first 60 people to sign up will

receive a library logo baseball cap, thanks to the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

The reading program has a space theme. Throughout the summer, programming will focus on astronomy and outer space.

Other programming for June will include Family Storytime today for all ages, Mother Goose Storytime on June 28 for ages 1½ to 3, and Library Babies on June 26 for infants up to 18 months.

For information and to register for programs, call the library at (973) 376-4930.

Video series continues

The Springfield Public Library's summer lunchtime video series continues with "Thomas Edison" and

"Henry Ford" on Tuesday at noon. These two friends left lasting marks on the modern world, Edison through his more than 1,000 inventions and Ford with his mass-produced automobiles.

The series will continue on July 13 with "The Audrey Hepburn Story," July 17 with "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and "Babe Ruth," July 31 with "Irving Berlin," Aug. 14 with "Dwight D. Eisenhower" and "Harry S. Truman," and Aug. 28 with "Ella Fitzgerald."

Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Each video is 55 minutes. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

Automotive bronze art cruises in on Friday

Automotive sculptor Bernard Corman has had a fascination for vintage

American cars for as long as he can remember. Combining this with an interest in surreal and pop art, he has created a new genre of cast bronze art that is both visually intriguing and classically beautiful.

An exhibit of his sculpture can be viewed at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Friday to July 26.

Corman's sculptures are of cars doing things one wouldn't normally expect them to do. His artwork has received national attention in Hot Rod magazine and other publications.

Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For information call (973) 376-4930.

Site plan approved for new fire headquarters

By Jay-Me Brown
Staff Writer

Although moving day is a couple of years away, the Springfield Fire Department gained approval of its site plan from the Planning Board during its June 6 meeting.

By March 2003, the Fire Department is expected to move into its new home at 196 Mountain Ave., which is the former Schaible Oil property.

The site plan approval enables the township to continue with the bidding process. Planning Board Chairman Richard Colandera acknowledged the Fire Department and township officials for their efforts.

"The new facility will definitely serve the Fire Department and residents. The board would like the project to move forward."

Fire Chief William Gras, Township Administrator Richard Sheola and Township Attorney Bruce Bergen introduced the Planning Board to the latest aspects of the site plan. Bergen explained how the site plan is designed to create more space for the Fire Department.

"The 1997 master plan is outdated and doesn't meet the needs of the fire station," he said. "The new facility eliminates cramped and overcrowded corridors at the old firehouse."

Sheola agreed with Bergen regarding the crowded facility at the current station which is sandwiched within the Municipal Building and Police Department. To create additional space for the Fire Department, the township hired a consultant.

According to Sheola, Charles Balut of Masters Consulting assisted with developing new ideas for a facility that will accommodate the Fire Department.

The new building is modeled after Jonathan Dayton High School which is a colonial style construction.

Gras said once the \$3.5-million project is completed, the new building will resemble a single-story ranch design. The new facility includes Mesaluma conference rooms, living accommodations, office space for Emergency Management, and 40 parking spaces including two spaces for handicapped parking.

Primarily the fire house construction concentrates on two phases: the construction of the new facility and the renovation of the existing firehouse, located directly behind the Municipal Building, which will be used by the Police Department. The site plan is available inside the vestibule of the Municipal Building.

Currently, the Bergen said the Township has been cleaning up the site for over the last eight months. Since the site was formerly an oil station, the township intends to monitor the site's environmental conditions.

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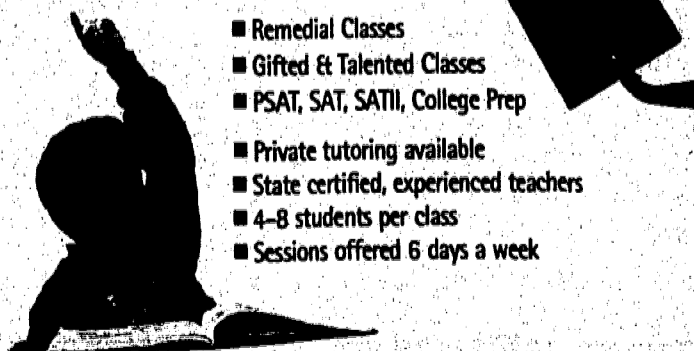
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Temple celebrates confirmation

Temple Sinai, a Reform Jewish Congregation in Summit, celebrated the confirmation of 17 members of the tenth grade class in a special Shabbat with Rabbi Stuart Gershon and Cantor Florence Merrill on May 19.

"This was a wonderful event in the life of Temple Sinai," said Gershon. "This class was extraordinary...I don't think we've seen such a large group of kids so dedicated to the study of Judaism and to doing acts of loving kindness for others."

Except for required Sabbath prayers, the entire confirmation service was written by the class. Students read from essays they had prepared regarding their feelings about God, the afterlife, and the return of Reform Judaism to more traditional practices that had previously been discouraged.

Each student received a personally engraved bible and a coin from Gershon that was minted in Greece at the time of the MacAbees. Likening the confirmation class to the MacAbees, Gershon said the teens held on to the study of Judaism while others in their class had turned away after their B'nai Mitzvah.

The program also takes into account the social needs of the teens — with a half-hour break for snacking and catching up with their friends. Members of Temple Sinai come from many surrounding communities and depend upon this

time to get together to continue their friendship. The program also includes several community-service projects, where the students help the developmentally disabled, the elderly, and the needy through volunteering their time.

This year, the confirmation class chose Children's Specialized Hospital as the recipient of monies raised from their special charity project. Through considerable effort during several fund-raisers — including a car wash, and bake, T-shirt and makeup sale — the children raised \$812. In a letter to the confirmation class, Debra Ann Spellman, annual giving manager, recognized the special gift the students had given by donating their time to raise money for the hospital's recreation therapy program.

Last September, Gershon asked parents of teenaged children, "Why should Jewish education end with the B'nai Mitzvah at age 13, when secular education is only just beginning?"

This prompted Gershon and educator Sandy Schanlger to revamp the curriculum for post-B'nai Mitzvah students and initiate Temple Sinai High School. Part of the success of the program can be attributed to its appeal to teen-agers. The students take part in a core program, but also choose electives that appeal to them. Electives have included Jewish film, Israeli dancing, student teaching and workshops on different social and political issues.



Four students from the Confirmation class at Temple Sinai in Summit personally presented a gift to Debra Anne Spellman, annual giving manager of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The students raised \$812 to support the hospital's recreation therapy program.

RELIGION

Orchestra offers music for Shabbat on Friday

The Odessa Klezmer Orchestra at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, will provide the music for the monthly alternative prayer experience, Kabbalat Shabbat, on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The orchestra combines clarinet, sax, keyboard and percussion.

The Kabbalat Shabbat service is highly participatory and combines music, meditation and communal prayer. The public is invited to decompress from the hassles of the work week and enjoy this one hour service that is intended for all ages. The Kabbalat Shabbat service is instead of the temple's traditional service on this evening.

Temple Sinai is a Reform Jewish congregation that welcomes all peo-

ple interested in associating with the Jewish faith, including interfaith families and those interested in becoming Jewish.

For information about the Kabbalat Service or about membership call (908) 273-4921.

Six students graduate from temple high school

Six students participated in their graduation at Temple Sinai High School on May 20. At the ceremony attended by the entire high school, educator Sandy Schanlger acknowledged the special dedication of these students.

The students discussed the special place Temple Sinai held in their lives, and the Jewish ideals and values they had acquired. They reminisced about what it was like from their earliest

grades at Temple Sinai Religious School through their culminating experience of 12th grade.

During the year, the students studied ethics and participated in electives. The program completed with meetings with various Temple Sinai members who told them how their Judaism continues to influence their professional and personal lives.

At the ceremony, the graduates received certificates and special shofars, which are rams' horns that are blown to herald in the Jewish New Year.

Despite their graduation, the students will continue to feel connected to Temple Sinai, through the special baskets that the Sisterhood will send them during the holiday, and the holding of reunions when they return during college breaks.

The class was the first graduating

class of the newly-rededicated Temple Sinai High School. The students took part in a core program, but also chose electives that appealed to them such as Jewish film, Israeli dancing, student teaching and workshops on different social and political issues.

Several community service projects were also part of the program, with students volunteering their time to help the developmentally disabled, the elderly and the needy.

Bring the bible to the beach this summer

Now is the time to register for BeachTrek, a vacation Bible experience program offered by St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit from July 30 to Aug. 3, running each day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Get ready for a splash of summertime excitement at the five-session vacation Bible experience in a fun-filled beach setting. Participants will meet new friends, sing, play games, do crafts, enjoy snacks, and hear stories of Jesus.

Everyone between the ages of three years through fifth grade is invited. Enroll by calling (908) 918-2504 by June 30 or by visiting the church office at 587 Springfield Ave. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Temple hosts final service before summer

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, will have its last clergy-led Shabbat Service before the summer season on June 22. The service begins at 8 p.m.

Anyone considering temple mem-

bership for the fall is encouraged to attend the special Shabbat Service. Rabbi Stuart Gershon and Cantor Florence Merel, along with the lay leadership of the temple and other members, will be on hand to meet and talk with those attending following the service.

The service will feature guest speaker Rabbi Daniel Polish, director of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, who will discuss "New Visions of Social Action in Reform Judaism."

At the Shabbat Service, the Board of Trustees for the year 2001-02 will be formally installed.

During the summer, Shabbat Services will continue on Fridays at 8 p.m., and will be led by temple members.

For information call (908) 273-4921.

OBITUARIES

Wilbur Getter

Wilbur Getter, 74, of Monroe Township, formerly of Springfield, died June 5 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Getter lived in West Orange, South Orange and Springfield before moving to Monroe Township two years ago. He was a builder with Continental Properties, Livingston, for 13 years and retired in 1998. Earlier, Mr. Getter had been a self-employed builder in New York and New Jersey for 26 years. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Builders Association and past president of the Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Mr. Getter received the Builder of the Year Award from the Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife of 52 years,

Anne; a son, Michael L.; two daughters, Robin S. Getter and Jane A. Holzman; a stepsister, Claire Suhl, and a grandchild.

Daniel Rosenthal

Daniel Rosenthal, 84, of Coconut Creek, Fla., a founder of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, died June 7 in the Margate Health Center Nursing Home.

Born in New Jersey, Mr. Rosenthal lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Coconut Creek 14 years ago. He was a sales representative for many years at Dorchester Liquors Distributors of Millburn before retiring.

Mr. Rosenthal was a founder of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and a member of its Men's Club. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Mr. Rosenthal also attended North Carolina State University.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Irma; two sons, Steven and Richard, and two grandchildren.

Constance Brennan

Constance Mary Brennan, 51, of Fanwood, formerly of Springfield and Summit, died June 5 at home.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Brennan lived in Springfield and Summit before moving to Fanwood 24 years ago. She was an elementary school teacher in Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, and retired in 1980.

Mrs. Brennan was a 1971 graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a degree in elementary education.

Surviving are a son, Matthew J.; a daughter, Meredith R.; her parents, Constantine and Mary Solazzi; two brothers, Salvatore and Daniel Solazzi, and two sisters, Lucille Fallon and Mary Ann Skees.

George B. Thomas

George B. Thomas, 85, of Summit, died June 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Colorado Springs, Col., Mr. Thomas lived in Millburn and moved to Summit 47 years ago. He taught at New York University for two years and then joined the Bell Telephone Laboratories and worked in New York, Murray Hill and Holmdel and retired in 1980.

Mr. Thomas was an expert in the electronics filters and held several patents. He was a graduate of Haverford College in Pennsylvania in 1936 and received a master's degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1938.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Downtown Glee Club in New York, the choir at Christ Church, Summit, and the Westfield Glee Club, where

he was president in 1968 and served as music librarian for 30 years. He was chairman of the board of trustees at Christ Church for two years.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America and performed and traveled as a balance-and-blend judge at quarter competitions in the northeast United States.

Mr. Thomas was a cubmaster with Cub Scout Pack 162 at the Brayton School in Summit and an assistant scoutmaster with the Boy Scout Troop at Christ Church. In retirement, he was a volunteer driver of the American Red Cross. Mr. Thomas was a skilled canoeist and was a certified Red Cross Canoeing instructor for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two sons, George B. and R. Russell; a daughter, Mary; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Phyllis MacPherson

Phyllis MacPherson, 82, of Madison, a retired manager of a Summit shop, died June 11 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. MacPherson lived in South Orange before moving to the Chatham-Summit-Madison area many years ago. She was a manager with Dorothy Hughes, of a women's apparel shop in Summit and Chatham and retired in the late 1980s.

Mrs. MacPherson was a founding member and officer of the Sarah Ward Nursery Women's Auxiliary, a charitable organization, in Newark. She was a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Surviving are a daughter, Suzanne M. Thomas; a son, Irving; a sister, Janice Seng; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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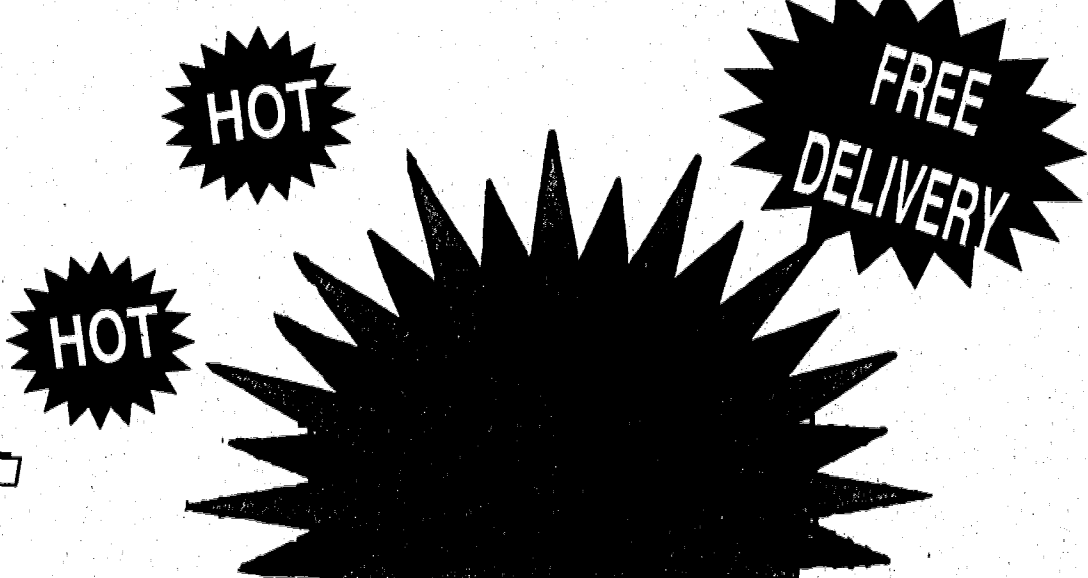
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Springfield helps out with medical service calls

Springfield
 • June 4: 2:02 p.m., Springfield Fire Department responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call; 5:17 p.m., Route 24 West for a truck fire; 5:42 p.m., Route 22 East business for a medical service call.
 • June 5: 9:31 a.m., Tooker Avenue residence for a medical service call; 12:04 p.m., 700 block of Mountain Avenue for a gas leak in the street;

FIRE BLOTTER

1:21 p.m., Mapes Avenue residence for a medical call; 3:14 p.m., Route 22 East business for a medical service call; 5:24 p.m., Padem and Diamond roads for a motor vehicle accident with injuries; 5:50 p.m., Park Place condominium complex for a medical service call; 9:45 p.m., Springfield Avenue business for an odor in the building.

• June 6: 12:04 p.m., Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call; 2:02 p.m., Echo Plaza parking lot for a fuel leak; 4:21 p.m., Independence Way residence for a medical service call; 11:13 p.m., Mountview Road for a brush fire.
 • June 7: 9:33 a.m., Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call; 10:19 a.m., Maple Avenue residence for a medical service call; 11:20 a.m., Baltusrol Way residence for a

medical service call; 7:08 p.m., Morris Avenue apartment complex for a water condition.
 • Friday: 12:58 p.m., Town Hall for an activated fire alarm; 4 p.m., Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call.
 • Saturday: 11:10 a.m., responded with a pumper to Summit on a request from Summit Fire Department; 1:13 p.m., Cottage Lane residence for an activated fire alarm.



Mountainside resident and API records recording artist Kassy Michaels sits with Earl 'The Pearl' Monroe at The Valerie Fund's 25th annual Celebrity Sports Dinner last month at the Sheraton Meadowlands in East Rutherford.

Two suspects arrested in June 3 burglary

Springfield
 George Waddleton, 30, of the 300 block of Dewey Avenue, West New York, and Christoph Maglion, 30, of the 180 block of Cambridge Avenue, Jersey City, were charged with burglary. The authorities apprehended the suspects along 100 Mountain Avenue on June 3 at 2:17 a.m.
 • Two headlights were stolen from

POLICE BLOTTER

an Acura along Route 22 East on June 7 at 9:45 p.m.
 • A pocketbook and some bank account information were stolen from a shipping cart along Morris Turnpike on June 7 at 2:15 p.m.

• A Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police identification badge was stolen from Bally's Health Club along Route 22 on June 6. Others items were estimated at \$500 value.
 • A door lock and owner's manual were stolen from a 2001 BMW along the 600 block of Morris Avenue on June 6 at 7 p.m.

• A business was burglarized along the 700 block of Mountain Avenue. Authorities estimated between \$1,300 and \$1,500 in cash was stolen on June 3 at 2 p.m.
 • Edwin Omar Martinez, 20, of Charley Way, Trenton, was charged with possession of a false birth certificate. Martinez was apprehended by authorities on June 4 at 12:15 p.m.

Springfield's Cannon Ball House will be open for tours

In commemoration of the 221st anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, The Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., will be open for tours on June 23 from 1 to 4 p.m.
 On June 23, 1780, two weeks after the Battle of Connecticut Farms and the murder of Hannah Caldwell, the British and Hessian forces made one final attempt to push through New Jersey and capture George Washington and his army at Morristown. After a daylong battle which raged over colonial Springfield — including Millburn and surrounding areas — 1,500 colonial forces repelled the 6,000 strong British army which retreated to Staten Island and never again fought on New Jersey soil.
 During the retreat, the British burned the village of Springfield, leaving only four buildings standing: the Presbyterian Church from which the Rev. James Caldwell distributed Watts hymnals to the colonial forces to use as wadding for their guns, was burned; the farmhouse now known as The Historic Cannon Ball House — from the cannon ball lodged in a wall during the battle and now on

display in the museum — was left standing probably for use as a hospital in which British wounded were tended.
 The house is maintained by the Springfield Historical Society and is open to the public usually only four times a year and by appointment.
 For information call (973) 376-4784.

Grant allows library to get books on tape

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., now has books on tape for young adults, thanks to a grant received from Toys 'R' Us. The tapes are located in the young adult section to one end of the adult department.
 Books on tape can be a way for families to share time together on long trips, but audio books have several other uses as well. Teens can listen to their own stories for pleasure. Books on tape are useful learning tools both for English as a second language students and for kids who have difficulty reading. Students can follow along in the books while listening to the tapes.

Michaels joins guests at Valerie Fund dinner

WPLJ 95.5FM radio personality Joe Nolan and API Records recording artist Kassy Michaels joined a host of celebrity athletes to raise money at the Valerie Fund's 25th annual Celebrity Sports Dinner on May 17 at the Sheraton Meadowlands in East Rutherford. The Valerie Fund has been supporting comprehensive health care services for children with cancer and blood disorders since 1976.
 This year's event was emceed by WPLJ's Joe Nolan. Nolan introduced the Mountainside resident who performed the National Anthem to open the evening's festivities.
 Featured during the evening was The Valerie Fund video which uses the song "Faith" performed by Michaels. She has donated the use of the song which appears on her debut API Records release.
 The 25th annual Sports Dinner honored Harvey W. Shiller, chief executive officer of YankeeNets, an integrated sport-based media company formed in September 1999 to combine the ownership of the 2000 World Series Champion New York Yankees, the New Jersey Nets and the 2000 Stanley Cup Champion New Jersey Devils. The celebrity athletes in attendance included Mike Plant, Mark Semoli, Lomas Brown, Earl Monroe, Jim Goff, Willis Reed, Whitey Ford, Jason Whittle, Albert King, Amani Toomer and George Westbrook.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Ministry: Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship, with us. For further information, contact church office (973) 379-4351.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Mallich, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zinberg, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Murray Bell, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. 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) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, 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.

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 10:30 A.M. with childcare 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 PM. 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 Murky 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 DeForest 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 lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church), Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside; Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastors, Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st

History in the making



Students from the James Caldwell Elementary School in Springfield learn about 17th-century crafts during a presentation at the Miller-Cory House of Westfield.

Professional Directory

<h3>Attorneys</h3> <p>IRS TAX PROBLEM? DON'T PAY THE IRS UNTIL YOU TALK TO ME! <i>My clients never meet with the IRS</i> Call Raymond A. Brown, Jr., Esq. (973) 565-0150 for a free initial, confidential consultation. www.ravbrownlaw.com TOLL FREE 1-888-325-1980 EXT. 4001 For recorded tax problem messages</p>	<h3>Bankruptcy</h3> <p><i>The Laws Are Changing</i> If passed, the new BANKRUPTCY laws will not be in your favor. Don't wait for the laws to change - file BANKRUPTCY today and get rid of bad debt.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BENEFITS</td> <td>RESULTS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Keep your car</td> <td>✓ REMOVED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vehicle repossession judgment</td> <td>✓ REMOVED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1091 Surcharges</td> <td>✓ REMOVED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Licenses</td> <td>✓ RESTORED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Banking Records</td> <td>✓ RESTORED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Credit Card Debt</td> <td>✓ RESTORED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Harassing phone calls</td> <td>STOPPED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wage garnishments</td> <td>STOPPED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Keep your home</td> <td>✓ FOREVER STOPPED</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Therapist Getting Evicted</td> <td>STOPPED</td> </tr> </table> <p>24 Hour Voice Mail • 1-866-383-LAWS David J. Witherspoon, Attorney at Law</p>	BENEFITS	RESULTS	Keep your car	✓ REMOVED	Vehicle repossession judgment	✓ REMOVED	1091 Surcharges	✓ REMOVED	Licenses	✓ RESTORED	Banking Records	✓ RESTORED	Credit Card Debt	✓ RESTORED	Harassing phone calls	STOPPED	Wage garnishments	STOPPED	Keep your home	✓ FOREVER STOPPED	Therapist Getting Evicted	STOPPED	<h3>Chiropractor</h3> <p>SUFFERING Are You Suffering From: •Neck Pain •Carpal Tunnel •Headaches •Stress •Migraines •Arthritis •Back Pain •Sciatica & Disc Problems •Sleeping Problems If So, Call For Your FREE Exam & Consult (\$150 Value) At 908-810-7424 Pain Relief Starts HERE Touch Stone Chiropractic LLC. 1300 Stuyvesant Ave., Union</p>	<h3>Piano Instruction</h3> <p>Piano lessons in your home All levels and styles Conservatory trained. Call Richard 973-379-7793</p>
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A mother's love



Carol Johannsen of Springfield was recently honored at a Mother's Day luncheon sponsored by Children's Aid and Family Services. Johannsen has served as a foster mother with the agency, based in Paramus, for 20 years, providing nurturing and care to more than 67 children.

Deerfield program focuses on energy

(Continued from Page 1)

both give the same amount of light. The children even checked the school's electric bill to determine the cost for 600 KWH with incandescent bulbs, and it was \$48, while the fluorescent was only \$12 with 150 KWH. Wilson then showed that the total cost for 10,000 hours on the fluorescent bulb would be \$27, while the cost for the incandescent bulb would be \$52.

"If all the bulbs in our school were fluorescent, think of all the money we could save, not just here, but in Beechwood too," she said.

After applause, another youngster, Sagar Desai talked about another energy problem: overlighted areas. He told how they checked all over the school with light meters, and how Neun had told them what proper lighting for each area should be. Both the hallway outside the library and other hallways were found to be overlighted. The suggestion was to replace the bulbs, at a savings estimated at \$270 per year.

Paige Geiger told how lights were found left on in unoccupied areas. Light sensors were recommended, or skylights to bring in outside sunlight and warmth. She said, "A new rule could also be used here at Deerfield; I call it the rule of LoLo, which means last out, lights off." Geiger showed how this would add up to a savings for the district, some \$1,840 a year.

Other children spoke about inefficient use of lamps due to older bulbs, and incorrectly positioned light switches and even furniture blocking light from outside. Task lighting was suggested to replace overhead lights, also at a savings.

Chelsea Arango got to tell about the good things they found at the school. "In some classrooms we found light switches were well-positioned and easy to find, and most teachers shut off their lights when leaving the room." She also noted that many classrooms have great new efficient lights.

A lesson in government



Fourth-grade James Caldwell students Caroline Egnatuk, Nicole DelMauro, Casey Kennedy and Heather Kerr perform a skit in front of their class. The students acted out what happens in the legislative branch of government.

RECREATION

Registration to begin for swim team

Day Camp at the Springfield Municipal Pool this season will be under the direction of Sarah Smith. Day Camp will now include children age 4 as of June 1. Day Camp is an eight-week program starting June 25 at the pool.

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

Boys and girls from 5 to 17 years of age are eligible to participate on the team. All participants should be comfortable in deep water, though need not to be "Olympic" quality swimmers.

Any Springfield resident or anyone who attends school in Springfield is eligible to swim. Those residing outside of Springfield and going to

school outside Springfield must be pool members in order to participate on the team.

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

Recreation Department plans various trips

The Springfield Recreation Department plans the following trips:

- Friday, Hunterdon Playhouse, lunch and show, "Abie's Irish Rose," leaving Sarah Bailey at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$48 including show, lunch and transportation.

- June 22, Monmouth Race Track, bus will leave Sarah Bailey at 10:30 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.

Anyone interested in going on any of these trips, can call Theresa Herkalo at (973) 912-2227, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for more information.

Summer playground registration under way

The Springfield Recreation Department will present the Summer Playground Program-2001 from June 25 to Aug. 17. The registration fee is \$20 for the entire eight-week program.

The supervised outdoor playground operates at the Chisholm Community Center in the playground area. The program runs for eight weeks and is available for boys and girls in Springfield ages 5-12. Activities include games, arts and crafts, field trips, athletics, special events, morning trips to the Springfield Pool, color wars, parties, sports tournaments and much more.

Playground hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children are to be dropped off no earlier than 8:30 a.m., the staff will not be responsible until this time. Pickup time begins at 12:15 p.m. and every child must be picked up by 12:30 p.m. Counselors will sign your child into camp. Parents/guardians must sign their child out. Time changes on pool trip and field trip days may occur.

Grant applications to target school, Boro Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

The first grant is for Woodacres Drive, which is the main road going into Beechwood School.

"Since they are proposing to renovate Beechwood School in the future, it would make sense to improve the infrastructure to that school," said Disko. Since the length of the street is about 2,300 feet long, Disko said he could not get a grant for the full length, so he divided it into two phases. He will apply for section one this year and section two next year.

"If they granted me section one this year, I would have a 95 percent confidence level that we would get section two next year," said Disko. "I would probably be asking for a grant in excess of \$100,000 and I have confidence that we have a very good chance of getting that."

Overall, the council agreed on the need for the proposal but had reservations about making improvements to a road that would be in an area of construction.

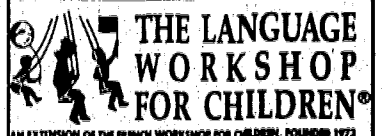
"If they are going to start construction up there, isn't that going to put a lot of wear and tear on any road?" asked Council President Paul Mirabelli. "Maybe we should wait until they are finished."

But Disko pointed out that heavy construction equipment probably would not be operating on the road, and said there were other roads to get to Beechwood School besides the section from New Providence Road to Whipporwill Way.

The second part of the application was the proposal of a grant for Route 22 pedestrian sidewalk improvements. The grant would be for sidewalk improvements around the municipal building and the library commuter parking lot sidewalk.

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SPORTS

Union Fax: 908-686-4169
 Orange Fax: 973-674-2038
 Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Dayton athletes earn spring letters

As many as 93 Dayton High School athletes earned varsity letters for their participation on a team during this past spring season.

Here's the list:

Baseball: James Cariello, Kahl Goforth, Sean Cordoni, Joe Mase, Ryan Stromeyer, Justin Woodruff, Steven Cohen, Mike Nitto, Anthony Rodriguez, Michael Rodrigues, Matt Stigliano, Greg Zinberg, Malcolm Gordon, Jeremy Marx, Jonathan Rego, David Sklar, Bryan Stitt, Joseph Voorhees, Christy Delloiacono, Lisa DeNicolo and Alycia Johnson.

Softball: Linda Agostinelli, Christina Florio, Esther Aizenberg, Lauren Belliveau, Sheryl Denning, Maria Zolotarsky, Juliana Stravato, Eliissa Walters, Valerie Zlotzky, Lyndsey Brahm, Lisa Clark, Sara Steinman, Lisa Listowski and Michelle Tomasino.

Boys' Track: Russell Haywood, Dara Mirgahangiry, Scott Kessel, Jonathan Zipkin, Shany David, Scott Hollander, Erich Buttmann, John Cottage, Sean Frank, Roy Lin, Robby Moiseev, Jake Morano, Martin Moyer, Phillip Sarracino, Andrew Title, Ted Young, Ted Chelis, Anthony DeNicolo, Arkadiusz Maciak, Thomas Milano.

Girls' Track: Sara Abraham, Maria Gonnella, Nicole Naggam, Olga Oksov, Marsha Handeli, Juliet Marx, Samantha Pellet, Sunana Gill, Agata Jackiewicz, Allison Lau, Chandni Patel, Sharon Rodriguez, Ashley Belsler, Amanda Garland, Andrea Haddeli, Nicole Lay, Raquel Mendez, Margeret Mysliwicz, Genny Schwarzberg, Amber Green, Ayla Vigilante.

Boys' Tennis: Lawrence Bluestone, Chad Freundlich, Sergey Khoroshevskiy, Felix Mil, Adam Cohen, Chase Freundlich, Jared Weisman, Jonathan Au, Brad Shortall, Brian Sperber.

Golf: John Laurencelle, Ross Kravetz, Jared Preston, Jay Weatherston, Josh Wolkoff, Corey Falkin.

Fishman excels for Bucknell baseball

Former Dayton High School standout baseball player Eric Fishman continues to excel for the Bucknell University varsity baseball team.

The 1998 Dayton grad helped the Bison capture their second Patriot League championship and tie the school record for wins in a season with 31.

Bucknell, which finished with an outstanding record of 31-19, had its best single season and capped it by making its second appearance in the NCAA Regionals. The Bison also won 31 games in 1998, but did not advance to the NCAA Regionals.

Fishman was one of a host of juniors that contributed heavily to the team's success.

He played in 35 games and started in 27 of them, playing in left field or serving as the team's designated hitter.

Fishman batted a steady .273 for the Bison, driving in 10 runs and scoring 15.

He tied a school record with two assists from his outfield position in a game against Army late in the season and took away a home run from a Stetson batter during NCAA Regional competition.

Fishman finished third on the team with 10 stolen bases and paced Bucknell with as many as five sacrifice bunts.

Fishman was one of the best players in Union County his senior year for Dayton and often pitched for the Bulldogs.

He also helped lead the boys' basketball team to a conference championship his senior season.



Eric Fishman

Champion gymnasts



These six gymnasts out of Sunburst Gymnastics in Union were 2001 New Jersey state champions at the Level 5-Age 9 competition held last month in Middletown. Front row, from left, are Emma Hoffman of Union, Jessica Colineri of Scotch Plains, Justine Mujica of Union and Erika Seale of Springfield. Back row, from left, are Ashley Winnicka-Monieze of South Orange and Nazaarah Abdunafi of Elizabeth. The girls finished undefeated in 2001 and took first place in all seven meets they participated in. Mujica and Abdunafi also set records at the state competition as Mujica set the standard in the uneven bars at 9.725 and Abdunafi on the balance beam at 9.65.

Americans triumph in All-Star thriller

On Memorial Day, the Springfield Junior Baseball League Major League All-Stars assembled at Town Hall in Springfield and looked on during Springfield's Memorial Day remembrance.

The two teams then marched in the parade thereafter.

The National team consisted of Eric Dworkin, Michael Dubiel, Jimmy Guarino and David Sauerhoff of the Pirates; Alex Neubauer, Joel Loeshelle, Matt Loffa and Adam Frank of the Cardinals and David "Bubba" Steinman, John Mannarino, Jason Cappa and Matt Butler of the Dodgers.

The American team included Brandon Gincel, Ryan Sabinsky, Vincent Irneo and Kyle Seely of the Rangers; Elliot Grossman, Stephen Suarez, Kenny Glennon and Chris Kurzman of the Athletics and Mickey Stromeyer, Teddy "the Moose" Hopkins, Adam Moss and Ryan O'Reilly of the Yankees.

Springfield Youth Baseball

Sabinsky connected on a single that brought home Suarez with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth as the Americans came back to win a thrilling 14-13 contest.

Down 11-8 heading into the top of the sixth, the Nationals scored five runs to take a 13-11 lead before the Americans came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Loeshelle, Loffa, Butler, Frank and Sauerhoff drove in single runs for the Nationals in the top of the sixth.

Suarez, after going 0-for-3, tied the game in the bottom of the sixth when he singled in the tying runs. O'Reilly sacrificed Suarez to third before Sabinsky delivered his game-winning hit.

Up and down season for Athletics

It's been an up and down season for the Athletics in Major League play. The A's won two of their final four regular-season games, beating the Yankees 6-4, falling to the Pirates 5-4 and 2-1 and beating the Dodgers 9-8. After beating the Yankees at Roessner Field, the A's fell to the Pirates twice by one run. Suarez belted a two-run triple and then scored to give the A's a 4-2 lead in the first game against the Pirates.

However, the Pirates came back with three runs, their last two coming in the bottom of the sixth. The Pirates were sparked by the play of Guarino, who belted a double and scored in the bottom of the fifth.

Grossman tripled and Suarez drove him in for the A's only run in their second loss to the Pirates.

Against the Dodgers, the A's scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 9-6 lead. Doug Singer and Eric DuBeau scored the runs as Matt Steiner was credited with one RBI.

As a result of league play, the Major League teams finished in the following order: Pirates, coached by Neil Dworkin; Cardinals, coached by Warren Frank; Yankees, coached by John O'Reilly; Dodgers, coached by Robert Butler; Athletics, coached by Lloyd Grossman and Rangers, coached by Dino DiCocco.

Playoffs begin

The playoffs started June 6 as the fifth-place Dodgers defeated the fourth-place A's 4-3.

Meanwhile at Roessner Field, the third-place Yankees defeated the sixth-place Rangers.

On Saturday, the A's bounced back to defeat the first-place Pirates 13-6. Coach Grossman presented game balls to Jacob Weersinghe, Suarez and his son Elliot.

Weersinghe made a great catch in right field, while Suarez belted a triple that brought home Grossman, who had reached on a single, with the team's final run.

After the A's defeated the Pirates, the second-place Cardinals defeated the Yankees to earn a berth in the championship games.

The first game was scheduled to take place Monday night and the second game last night, both at Roessner.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played at Roessner Saturday at a time to be announced.

Dayton and GL track athletes among best

By Jeff Wolfram
 Staff Writer

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Dayton High School senior track and field standout Olga Oksov was joined by Governor Livingston standouts Maya Monroe and Andrew Whitney, junior Daria Szkarko, javelin thrower Marty Moroney and girls' 100-meter and 400-meter hurdler Dana McCurdy at the 33rd NJSIAA/Star-Ledger Meet of Champions June 5.

Oksov qualified to compete in the girls' high jump, while Monroe placed in the girls' high jump, tying for sixth in the state with a final mark of 5 feet, 5 inches.

"I felt that I could've done better," Monroe said. "Overall, I was pleased with my performance."

Whitney placed in the boys' pole vault with an impressive fifth-place showing of 13-6.

The MOC is the last high school track and field competition of the season. Athletes advance by placing in events in group competition two weekends ago at Egg Harbor.

Dayton, GL football will open on the road

The Dayton and Governor Livingston high school football teams will open their 2001 seasons on the road.

Dayton is scheduled to open Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. at New Providence in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action.

Gov. Livingston is scheduled to open Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. at Hillside in MVC-Mountain Division play.

New Providence and Hillside were both playoff teams last year. New Providence falling in the North 2, Group 1 final and Hillside falling in the North 2, Group 2 semifinals.

Dayton has home games scheduled against Manville, Immaculata, Bound Brook, Brearley and North Plainfield.

Dayton football in 2001

Sept. 15 at Hillside, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 22 Manville, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 29 Immaculata, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 6 Bound Brook, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 13 at Roselle Park, 2 p.m.
 Oct. 20 at Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 27 Brearley, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 3 at Johnson, 2 p.m.
 Nov. 22 North Plainfield, 10 a.m.

Gov. Livingston football in 2001

Sept. 15 at Hillside, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 22 North Plainfield, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 29 Ridge, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 6 at Roselle, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 13 Rahway, 2 p.m.
 Oct. 20 Dayton, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 27 at Johnson, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 2 at Manville, 7 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Immaculata, 10:30 a.m.

Softball teams are out to score runs

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results and standings from games played up to May 31:

50 PLUS DIVISION

Antones Pub & Grill 16, Legg Mason 3: Bob D'Meo blasted a three-run homer and a double, while Bob Lieberman pitched six strong innings to earn the mound victory.

The Office 20, Bottoms Up 16: The Office rallied for 10 runs in the third inning to overcome a 9-2 deficit. Dennis Kosowicz, Howard Smith and Art Wesley had three hits each, while Larry Rehak made an excellent catch in right field.

Nilsen Detective Agency 23, Comcast Cablevision 7: Bob DeBellis, Bruce Bilotti and Alan Feigenbaum had four hits each for Nilsen, which leads its series against Comcast 2-0. Ron Ivory and DeBellis blasted home runs and DeBellis drove in five runs. For Comcast, Bob Canales, Karl Grossman and Charles Lehman batted out two hits each.

Marlon Jacobson Roofing 14, Crest Refrigeration 13: MJR exted its division lead to two games with this one-run victory.

Nilsen Detective Agency 18, Marlon Jacobson Roofing 3: Ron Ivory and Jerry Barrett blasted two home runs, while Lenny Yennish, Alan Feigenbaum, Butch Ernst, Brian McDermott and Frank Ciampi batted out two hits.

Marlon Jacobson Roofing 14, Legg Mason 10: Luke Harrell and Jerry Rotella had four hits and Bill Watson three to lead MJR. Rotella and Watson blasted home runs.

The Office 12, Rehabco 8: Howard Smith led the Office with a home run and three hits and Jerry Peroulie had a home run and two hits. Pete Osborn was 5-for-5 for Rehabco.

Comcast Cablevision 20, Legg Mason 5: Comcast belted 25 hits as Bill Reichle had a single, double, home run and six RBI. Frank D'Amato, Fred DiMartino and Ron Virgilio had three hits each and Brian Williams socked a home run.

Bottoms Up 19, Antones Pub & Grill 4: Bottoms Up dealt Antones their first loss of the season.

Union Center National Bank 26, Crest Refrigeration 11: Dan D'Arcy had two doubles and a home run among his four hits, while David Bell and Pat Catino had home runs among their three. Sal Labella blasted two home runs among his three hits. Tom Connolly, Dennis Baker and Bob Swigel had two hits each.

Antones Pub & Grill 24, The Office 9: Antones blasted seven home runs in this victory, two each smacked by Bob D'Meo, Joe Tarulli and Joe Viso. Ron Kulik had three hits, including a home run, while Rich Hyer had three hits.

Nilsen Detective Agency 17, Crest Refrigeration 5: Ron Ivory, Jerry Barrett and Jim Venezia led Nilsen with three hits each, while Bruce Bilotti and Brian McDermott hit home runs and Carl Reider smacked a triple.

Marlon Jacobson Roofing 23, Bottoms Up 19: Jerry Rotello, Lawrence Chisler and Tom Wacaste had four hits each to lead MJR. Chisler homered.

Legg Mason 21, Rehabco 14: Pete Osborn connected on four hits, two of them home runs, while Bob Bierman was 5-for-5 for Rehabco.

60 PLUS DIVISION

LA Law 22, Il Giardino Restaurant 21: Tony Orlando batted out four hits, including a home run. Don Auer, Ron Cerina and Joe LaPlaca also hit home runs for Law, which trailed by 10 runs after five innings. Tom Price blasted a home run for Giardino's, while Charles Lindner, Pete Ierino and Lionell Genello produced multiple-hit games.

Creative Industries 14, Haven Savings Bank 10: Dom Deo connected on four hits, Ralph DelVacchio and George Forchesato batted out three each and Bill Ritchie, Ed Malko and Ed Ganczewski had two for Creative Industries.

LA Law 28, Mangel Realtors 18: The Law was led by Tony Orlando and John Scanlon with four hits each. Scanlon, Bob Oxner and Butch Ernst homered twice. Mike McNicholas had four hits, one of them a home run, for Mangel.

Creative Industries 14, Il Giardino Restaurant 4: Bob Canales was 3-for-3 with a double and home run, while George Merlo blasted a home run among his three hits. Bill Ritchie, Dom Deo, Don Robertson and Joe Murano had two hits each. Charles Lindner and Pete Ierino had three hits each for Giardino.

Mangel Realtors 22, Creative Industries 5: Frank Catina had five hits, while Dave Dempsey, Mick McNicholas and Henry Barnes batted out four.

50 Plus Division 1: Antones Pub & Grill (7-1), Nilsen Detective Agency (6-1), Comcast Cablevision (5-3), Bottoms Up (5-3), Legg Mason (3-5).

50 Plus Division 2: Marlon Jacobson Roofing (5-2), The Office (3-4), Union Center National Bank (2-5), Crest Refrigeration (1-7), Rehabco (0-6).

60 Plus Division: Mangel Realtors (4-1), LA Law (3-1), Creative Industries (3-2), Haven Savings Bank (3-3), Il Giardino Restaurant (0-6).

Tennis camp for youngsters set to take place at Dayton

Dayton High School boys' tennis coach Bill Prisco is running a tennis camp for youngsters in grades 4-8 on June 25-28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The camp will take place at the tennis courts at Dayton High School.

Prisco just guided Dayton to a school-best 22-2 record, the Bulldogs' first sectional and state championships and a third consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division crown.

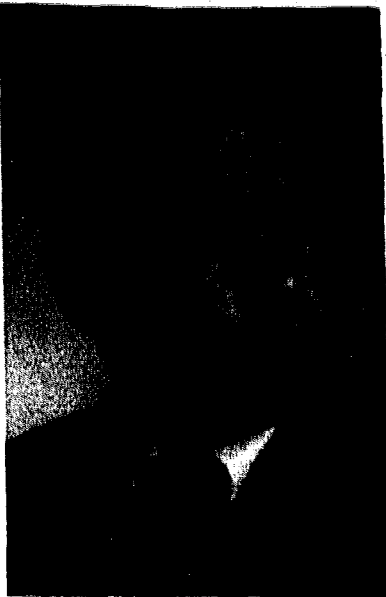
More information may be obtained by calling Prisco at 908-272-6315.

Off to Cooperstown

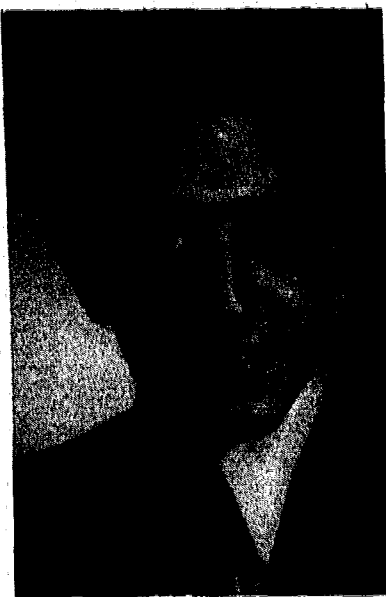


This summer 15 local athletes will be playing in the historic home of baseball legends — Cooperstown, New York — as they participate in the National Youth Baseball Invitational Tournament at Cooperstown Dreams Park. Helping the athletes of the Mountainside Select Team reach their "field of dreams" is Westfield's home bank, The Town Bank of Westfield, headquartered at 520 South Ave. in Westfield. The bank presented a donation to the team and its manager, John Amalfe. Mountainside will play in one of the 11 weekly national tournaments at Cooperstown, which will be held from mid-June until Aug. 31. Pictured with the Mountainside team to the left is Town Bank of Westfield President and Chief Executive Officer Robert W. Dovens, Sr. and, to the right, is Senior Vice President, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Financial Officer Nicholas A. Frungillo, Jr.

STUDENT UPDATE



William P. Mulkeen
Mountainside



Justin N. Stefanelli
Springfield

Stefanelli, Mulkeen graduate Seton Hall Prep

Justin N. Stefanelli of Springfield and William P. Mulkeen of Mountainside graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School at the West Orange school's 141st commencement on Saturday in South Orange at Walsh Auditorium on the campus of Seton Hall University. The Class of 2001 numbered 168 seniors.

Stefanelli will attend St. Joseph's University while Mulkeen will enroll at Union County College in September.

Bredahl graduates from Allegheny College

Meghan E. Bredahl, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, recently graduated from Allegheny College, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies.

She is daughter of Kathleen Flaherty of West Orange and James Bredahl of Bloomfield.

To fulfill the requirements for a degree, Allegheny students must complete a comprehensive senior project, a significant piece of independent study, research or creative work in their major field of study. Bredahl completed a senior project titled "Environmental Nonprofit Management: A Case Study of the Alliance for a Living Ocean."

While a student at Allegheny, Bredahl was the president of Panhellenic Council, a senator of the Allegheny Student Government and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity. She also held an internship with the French Creek Project's watershed management division.

Oels, DeAnna make Quinnipiac dean's list

Mountainside residents Elizabeth C. DeAnna and Jamie P. Oels were among the students named to Quinnipiac University's dean's list for the spring 2001 semester.

DeAnna is majoring in health science/physical therapy while Oels is majoring in occupational therapy.

Slater inducted into residence hall honorary

Adam Slater of Springfield, a freshman majoring in political science in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, was recently inducted into the university's chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary.

The National Residence Hall Honorary was established in 1964 to give

recongnition to outstanding student leaders who work and live in campus residence halls. In addition to recognizing student leadership, local chapters facilitate campus programs, sponsor leadership conferences and speakers, and serve on University housing committees. The Syracuse University chapter represents the top 1 percent of student leaders in the university's residence halls.

Members are inducted each spring semester and must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and must demonstrate outstanding leadership in the residence halls.

AAU scholarship for Springfield's Mandel

Rachel Mandel, a student at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, was among 10 Union County young women awarded \$2,500 in scholarships by the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The 2001 scholarship recipients included Aderonke Adeoye, Hillside High School; Elizabeth Bukowski, Elizabeth High School; Tracy Grauman, Union High School; Deepani S. Jinadasa, Rahway High School; Elizabeth Mulligan, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Angela Paster, Union High School; Holly M. Swick, Roselle Park High School, and Lauren Anne Twombly, Arthur L. Johnson High School.

The winners were selected from a large pool of applicants from Union County high schools in the Branch's area. The selections were made on the basis of qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and demonstrations of service to their schools and communities. The graduating seniors will be presented with a certificate of commendation and a grant of \$250 at their respective graduation ceremonies in June.

The Scholarship Committee included Anne O'Sullivan, Jeannette Simpson, Eleanor Bowser and Stephanie Laucius.

Scholarships have been awarded annually by the Elizabeth Branch of AAUW since the first single award of \$100 was presented in June 1981. Since then, the program has been gradually expanded to the present 20 awards of \$250 each. Over the past 21 years, 114 grants, totalling \$19,200, have been presented to graduating women.

Funds for the program have been raised through donation drives, a memorial and tribute program, raffles, book sales and garage sales. Grants for scholarships earmarked for a particular high school have also been provided by members and friends. Additional funds, beyond those used for the awards, have been placed in a reserve fund for use in the future. All funds received are used for the scholarships since all work is done by volunteers.

To donate to a scholarship — unrestricted — or one for a particular high school in the area, contact Stephanie Laucius, 521 Chilton St., Elizabeth.

Kessel earns degree from Penn State

Julie Beth Kessel, daughter of Marc and Leona Kessel of Springfield, was named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., for the fall and spring semesters with a 4.0 grade point average for both semesters.

Kessel graduated cum laude on May 13 with a bachelor of arts degree in communications/advertising and a minor in business. She was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society, The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Order of Omega National Honor Society, and Rho Lambda National Honor Society.

Kessel is a 1997 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Environmental and animal videos now available

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

(#6-2001-S)
RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS Voicestream Wireless, Applicant, has filed an application with the Springfield Planning Board, #6-2001-S relating to the property at Block 303, Lot 2 on the official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, seeking minor site plan approval; and
WHEREAS the Applicant's property is located in the I-20 General Industrial District; and
WHEREAS the Planning Board determined that all notices provided with respect to the presentation at the hearing on April 4, 2001 at which time John Belardo Esquire appeared for the Applicant and advised the Board that the application is for preliminary and final minor approval to construct a wireless facility on the existing monopole located at Victory Engineering at Block 303, Lot 2; the proposal is for nine wireless antennas and related equipment and cabinets to service the antennas; the wireless antennas will be constructed at 95 feet on the monopole, below the existing Sprint and Nextel antennas; and
WHEREAS Christopher Cirrotti, appeared and was sworn and testified he is a licensed professional engineer and professional planner and whose qualifications to testify as an expert were accepted by the Board; and
WHEREAS Mr. Cirrotti demonstrated Exhibit A-1 to the Board which is a copy of the site plan submitted by the Applicant and described the site to the Board and noted the existing nonconformities of the monopole which are unaffected by this application; and
WHEREAS Mr. Cirrotti demonstrated Exhibit A-2 which is a partial site plan and monopole elevation which demonstrated the proposed Voicestream equipment and cabinets which will be located on a raised platform mounted on a foundation as well as the three sections of three antennas to be located on the monopole; and
WHEREAS Mr. Cirrotti testified that the variance noted by Mr. Michaels for the location of the equipment building in the front yard can be granted without negative impact to the zone because Warner Avenue remains an undeveloped street unlikely to be developed because of the exit ramp to Route 78; that essentially that area of the site functions more like a side yard; and
WHEREAS Mr. Cirrotti testified as to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

existing landscaping and the proposed lighting and that a structural analysis report had been prepared for the proposed installation by the firm of Paul J. Ford; and
WHEREAS upon inquiry of the Board as to maintenance of the existing landscaping, Applicant's counsel agreed that same could be a condition of approval and Mr. Cirrotti agreed that some of the evergreens need to be replaced; and
WHEREAS Mr. David Robinson appeared and was sworn and stated he is a radio frequency engineer for Voicestream Wireless Communications and whose qualifications to testify as an expert in that field were accepted by the Board; and
WHEREAS Mr. Robinson testified that this site was selected pursuant to the Applicant's mandate from the F.C.C. to provide seamless wireless coverage and demonstrated Exhibit A-3 to the Board which is a coverage map and described the antennas to be installed and the way the wireless coverage works; that the installation of Applicant's antennas will not interfere with the Sprint and Nextel operations; and
WHEREAS the meeting was opened to the public and no one appeared to speak for or against the application, that portion of the hearing was closed; and
WHEREAS the Planning Board made the following findings of fact and conclusions of law with respect to the Application;

1. Applicant seeks to install nine antennas at a height of 95 feet on the existing monopole at Block 303, Lot 2 together with equipment cabinets and structures.
 2. The existing nonconformities of the monopole are not affected or exacerbated by this application.
 3. A variance is required for the location of the equipment platform in the front yard.
 4. The variance required can be granted without any detrimental impact on neighboring properties inasmuch as Warner Avenue continues to be unimproved and will most likely remain so. The variance can be granted without impairing the integrity of the zone plan.
- WHEREAS at the conclusion of the April 4, 2001 hearing upon motion of Mrs. Title for approval of the variance and preliminary and final site plan approval for Block 303, Lot 2 with conditions the Springfield Planning Board members hearing the application voted in favor of the motion.
- NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REVOLVED** by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization of its prior action with respect to the Application as follows:
- The Application for preliminary and final site plan approval with variance is granted subject to the following conditions:
- 1) A landscape plan together with a

PUBLIC NOTICE

maintenance schedule for the landscaping must be submitted to the Township Engineer for his approval before the Resolution of Memorialization.

- 2) The structural calculations are subject to the approval of the Township Engineer.
- 3) The photo metric pattern for the light fixtures indicating the motion sensor program must be provided.

DATED: May 2, 2001

SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD
By: RICHARD COLANDREA, CHAIRMAN

VOTING TO APPROVE:
Mr. Groder yes
Mrs. Groserbarth yes
Mr. Kalish yes
Mr. Wellen yes
Mayor Mullman yes
Mr. Clarke yes
Mrs. Title yes
Mr. Hough yes
Chairman Colandrea yes
US362 ECL June 14, 2001 (\$62.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 2001"
TAKEN NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final hearing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on May 22, 2001.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC
Township Clerk
US357 ECL June 14, 2001 (\$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decision was made at a regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.
Application # 6-2001-S
Applicant: Voicestream Wireless
Site Location: 118-120 Victory Boulevard
Block 303
For: Minor Site Plan approval and a front yard variance. Approved
Was: Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.
Secretary, Robert C. Kirkpatrick (\$9.50)
US360 ECL June 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF: MAXINE BRADIE, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCorde, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 8th day of June, A.D. 2001, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTORS of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or within the time specified in said order, which time will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
GLENN H. BRADIE,
JON B. BRADIE AND
NEIL R. BRADIE
EXECUTORS

ATTORNEYS COHEN & HALPERN
1681 ROUTE 22 WEST
BOUND BROOK, NJ 08805
US368 ECL June 14, 2001 (\$9.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING
JUNE 14, 2001
The Township of Springfield Planning Board has scheduled a special meeting on June 14, 2001, to be held at Springfield Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ starting at 7:30 p.m. The Applicant is Site Development, Inc., Application #6-2001-S for property located at Springfield & Route Avenue, Block 309, Lots 7, 8 & 10 for Amended Preliminary & Final Site Plan approval & variances for construction of a CVS Pharmacy/Commerce Bank. Formal action may or may not be taken.
Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
US361 ECL June 14, 2001 (\$7.50)

Priddy Learning Academy
After-School Math & Reading

is pleased to announce its relocation to 266 Essex Street, Millburn. We look forward to serving our community in our newly expanded facility.

Michael Priddy & Dr. Fangjie Liu, Co-Directors

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At Kessler Village, we celebrate life. Your well-being is our commitment. We believe well-being is the result of an active body, an engaged mind and a fulfilled spirit. At Kessler Village, our attention to detail makes this possible. Every detail of our assisted living community respects you as an individual and encourages independence, from our well-trained and caring round-the-clock staff, to our gourmet meals, to our diverse recreational and educational programs, to the luxurious pampering found at our full service spa.

We invite you to visit and experience the new Kessler Village. Call us for now more information and best suite selection at 973-966-5483!

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3.92% A.P.R.**

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Premium Money Market* Minimum to open: \$1,500
Business Money Market* Minimum to open: \$2,500

No monthly service fees when you maintain minimum balances!*

Hurry! Offer is available only at our Elm Street office and expires July 31, 2001. Stop by or call our Elm Street office (908) 518-9333 for more information.

The Town Bank of Westfield

You Will Notice the Difference...

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*Annual Percentage Yield. **Annual Percentage Rate. Balances falling below minimum \$1,500 or \$2,500 will incur a minimum service charge of \$10.00 and no interest is earned. Limited check writing privileges; three checks permitted per cycle. There is a penalty fee for excess transactions. Tiered balances for Premium Money Market Accounts are \$1,500, \$10,000, and \$25,000. Tiered balances for Business Money Market Accounts are \$2,500, \$10,000, and \$25,000. After July 31, rates earned will depend on existing tiered balances and market conditions. Rates subject to change without prior notice. Available only at the Elm Street office.

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If you like finding unexpected treasures, a fun-filled party, you'll love shopping at Meadowlands Flea Market. Bring the family, and the pet, to a totally different type of flea market with unlimited free parking and over 50 vendors selling high quality, new merchandise at below retail prices. Come and enjoy our free shopping under the sun on a beautiful and sunny day. For details and reservation information visit www.meadowlandsfleamarket.com or call (973) 525-8222. Meadowlands Flea Market at Giant Stadium