THIS WEEK

NEWS Taxes due

We remind residents that first, quarter taxes are due in the nunicinal treasurer's office by

COUNTY Put to the test

Guidelines under Megan's Law's notification process will

be tested with the publishing of information about a convicted sex offender living in Union County. See Page B1.

New freeholders

Two new freeholders will be See Page B1.

THE ARTS



"Love Sweet Love "And performed by the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company See Page B3

SNOW ALERT

Schools superintendents will use our Infosource hot line to alert parents to school closings during inclement weather.

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WEATHER

cloudy and breezy. 42* Saturday: Partly sunny and breezy. 39 inday: Fair and partly



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



Honoring their own



The Springfield First Ald Squad honored one of its own for distinguished continuous service at a dinner in their honor at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Receiving plaques are, from left, Gerald Gbauer, for 20 years of service; Gloha Simpson, for 35 years of service; Jackie Herzlinger, 35 years; Peter Shewitz, five years, and Donald Mackinson, 10 years. Absent was Jocelyn Ollevo. See story on Page 3.

Mountainside enters insurance fund;, money set for building improvements

By Jim Foglio
Staff Weller
The Mountainside Borough Council approved the borough's Joint
Insurance Fund for 1998 and allocated \$470,000 in finances for capital
improvements to certain local buildings last Tuesday.
This marks the sixth year Mounclained will participate in the insurtent description allow the borough
to pool together to buy non-bealth
related insurance for employees who
work in participating towns.
According to Mayor Bob Vigiland,
Mountainside takes part in the progarm to save money on coverage, along
with 13 other communities.
Vigilantis sid that last-year Mountainside saved approximately \$86,000
in premiums. and an excess of

The introduction of a new bank-highlighted the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Chapter meeting Thurs-day morning.

day morning.

Declaring "We're out to fill the need for a community-oriented bank," Frank N. Goffredda unweiled the Town Bank of Westfleld to about 25 businesspersons and civic leaders. Goffredda, the bank's president and chief operating officer, described the new lender's aims and operations.

"The Town Bank will try to bring banking to more like what United Counties Bank was a few years ago," Goffredda said. "I used to work for United Counties before it was

"We save money and we are even gat-ing better coverage," he said. Several Joint Insurance Fund col-tectives exist throughout the attae. But Mountainside will goon be looking to establish one of the state? If first health insurance funds for workers, Vigilanti said, and will be investigating the possibility of creating its own program in the fauries, be, said. In other matters, the council voted

in other matters, the counter space unanimously to approve \$470,000 in funds for the improvement of several borough buildings in 1998. The money will come from five-year bonds that will be bought by the

bonds that
borough.
The unfinished community room.
located upstairs in Borough Hall, will
be targeted for these funds. Vigilanti
said. Work will also be done in the
house and the library, both of

makes pitch to Springfield chamber

absorbed by National Westminster, who was in turn swallowed by Fleet Bank. With all of that consolidation

Goffredda and several other exemployees of larger banks filed incorporation documents with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on Nov. 21. The state Commissioner of Banking and Insurance then approved

ov. 21. The state Commissioner of anking and Insurance then approved own Bank of Westfield to offer char-

"We aim to raise \$5 million arough initial share offerings of etween \$5,000 and \$100,000," Gof-

fredda said. "With the checks coming in to start deposits, we're well on our way to reach that goal. We should be

Representative of Westfield bank

going on, I saw less concer investors, lenders and den

which are more than 25 years old. In addition, parking will be added at the library and the vacant lot near Berough Hall, Vigiland said.

"We will most likely pay them off swe go along. They will not have any impact on resident taxes." Vigiland said.

"There will actually a decrease, on top of the savings we canalized last year."

Renovations have stared in some rease, but will mostly begin in the

Renovations have started in some rans, but will mostly begin in the spring and early summer, said Borough Engineer Mike Disko. The council also worde to appoint Ruth Rete as the borough tax assister's clerical assistant monthly salary of \$250 to assist Tax Collector Patricia Scherer and Deputy Collector Joddin Osty.

Echo Leader renamed official town paper

By Walter Elliots
Staff Writer
Celebration and change marked be
Springfield. Township Committee
meeting Tuesday night.
The change came in the council's
decision to restore the Echo Leaders
the township's official newspaper.
The measure, respectively moved and
seconded by Committeems William
Reuceco and Roy Hirsefield,
rescinded the committee is Int. I voit
make The Stage legal regulations which
state that an official paper must be
printed in Union County." Ruccco
said. Since the Ledger the jubilished in
Newark, it doesn't mest the law."
At least two audience members
welcomed the move Charles Jacques
complained about the Ledger's size,
and Liz Balloru was frustrated und
being able to place an advertisement
on a painst for her community player
troupe.
The Township Committee made

The Township Committee made nne other changes through resolu-tions or ordinances. The first resolu-tion approved was the appointment of Rosalie Berger as Springfield's com-missioner at the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. Berger, who is Sewerage Authority, Berger, who is to succeed Raiph DeVino Feb. 12.

to succeed Rajpi Devino Feb. 12, was Devino's predecessor.

"I look forward to serving on the RVSA board ggata." Berger said.
"Although there are some new people, there are some familiar faces whom I've worked with in the past. The

board was kind enough to invite me to their panual Christmas party, whether I was a member at the time or not." Berger's appointment was carried with only Committeewoman Judith Blitzer abstaining. Blitzer objected in the past, "Blitzer abstaining, Blitzer objected in RVSA's bylaws. "I know Rosalie will do as good a job as she did in the past," Blitzer should do thing, be able to the standard of participants of the Clean Communities Weekend, which took place Oct. 17 and 18. In front of a crowd or about 090 people. Springfold Environmental Commission President Clean Harelli, and Mayor Sy Multranhanded certificates and other awards to many of the 125 children who took part, in the clean possible of the complete of the poster, springfold Environmental Commission President Clean to many of the 125 children who took part, in the clean past may be completed in the poster, slogan and T-shirt contests, some participated in the research.

shirt contests, some participated in the weekend, and others did the cleanup. The Clean Communities Weekend, by which we cleared truckloads of trash

which we cleared truckloads of trash from our parks and other land, is something to do year-round and not just on a weekend."

"It impressed me how enthusiastic the children here are. "Multimated and "If that can be transferred to the parents and have them do seem volunteering. Springfield will be in better shape. Tonight is one of the few times the committee room is filled.

Borough televising meetings, for now

By Jim Foglio

Staff Writer
Fear not if you can't make the
Mountainside Borough Council meeting. Last Tuesday marked the second
time the meeting was videotaped for
broadcast on the local cable statuen.
Last November, Democratic candidates for Borough Council carning
meetings. But the question remains as
to whether the taping will continue.
Sources say it will depend on the level
of public interest.
When Democratis Michael Krassner
and Steven Brocciner ran for election,
they made at clear that they acrogity
supported televising the monthly
meetings.
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supported teterations meetings.

However, after the election saw the defeat of both Democrats, Mayor Bob Vigitanti decided to go ahead and have the meetings taped.

But Vigitanti and council members said they were not sure if the results will warrant the effort. "Last year when the becomes heart a survey questioning public interest, there was a when the borough sent a survey ques-tioning public interest, there was a very low response." he said.

He continued by saying the survey found that people were more con-cerned with the cost of their cable

than the televising of the meetings.
"Most people did not even respond to
that question," Vigilanti said.
Some residents, like borough

plained affecting the product the audio quality of the broadcasts. But the question of cost is an issue as well. If we want to professionally the product the product of th

"If we want to professionally broadcast these metals, we're laft, and 50,000 or so," Vighanti said. "That's money we'd rather spend on something more beneficial."

He did say, however, that despite some problems and concerns, officials will give at a trail run of ax to seven months. After that time, officials will seen a survey on its continuation to all residents. Councilium Tom Perotra agrees the taping is a good idea, but maney is an issue. "If mail for it. I like seeing myself on television but I just don't.

an issue. "I'm all for it. I like seeing myself on television but I just don't myself on television but I just don't want it to waste anyone's time or cost to brough any unnecessary money." he said. "From what I've beard, however, there wasn't much of a demand for it. Usually if people have questions about something, they'll just show up at the meetings." Vigliants said other municipalities have more involved issues to discuss, and sees the debate surrounding televised meetings as a good thing. "I guesse wheat surface alteriations and the said seed to the complain about are problems with the cable-televised council meetings, there's not much to complain about. he said.

Perotta agreed, saying, "We must Perotta agreed, saying, "We must

Perotta agreed, saying, "We must be doing something right if this is the borough's most major concern."

Psychological Association names new president

able to start lending when our home office opens in May and head for a 59 million funding level."

Goffredda forses free ATM use for depositors and free checking accounts for small businesses.

"People secking loans will deal will, beir local fellows." Goffredda stid. "They won't have to wait for someone in Boston or some other distant place to make a decision. The consolidation of banks has opened a pool of well qualified employee candidates, from tellers to managers."

When asked why the first new banking a presentation in Springefield, Goffredat, and Springfield, Summit and Mountainesse are part of a 10-mile radius of

A Mountainside resident for 27 years, Rosalind S. Dorlen, whof works as a clinical psychologist in Surmail, was elected this mouth to serve as president of the New Jersey Psychological Association in 1999.

The NIPA is the professional association representing more than 2,500 psychologists atsetwide and an Association. The NIPA's mission is to advance psychologist as seience, a to advance psychology as a seience, a Association. The NJPA's mission to advance psychology as a science profession, and as a means of proming human welfare.

profession, and as a means or promoing human welfare.

Currently, Dorlen and psychologists statewide are involved in what
has become a national fight against
basive managed care practices. Dorlen and her colleagues it NIPA are
also a major reason Gov. Curtution
Whitman proclaimed May "Psychological Health Awareness Mooth," in
an effort to make society aware of the
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ware. In crees with psychology in the proman of the process of the process of the proways to cope with psychological stress.

Dorlen is part of a nationwide effort

called "Advocacy," which attempts to cure abusive practices of health main-tenance organizations. HMOs provide health care to an estimated 60 percent of all Americans, but their policies aftow insurance companies, which pay for the psychological counseling, to dictate the amount of care a patient receives.

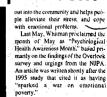
receives.

"Regardless of actual need, care is based on, and can be restricted to, financial rather than clinical grounds," Dorlen said. "It takes the confidentiality and decision making out of the doctor's hands and places it out of the doctor's hands and places it into those of some bureaucrat in another state. It takes away the rela-tionship between the doctor and patient." A recent article was written in Newsweek, called "Shortchanging the Psyche," which criticizes, the nation's current health, care system.

Since refusal of treatment based on financial grounds is nothing new to the country, Dorlen is aware of the different options available. While many Libertarians favor the Canadian

policy, where all people receive health care, regardless of their ability to pay, Dorten disagrees. "The Cana-dian policy is not a good idea in this country, But I do think health care should be regulated to greedy insur-ance companies don't dictate opera-

consumes."
"Commonity Psychology" is also a major part of Dorten's life. About three years ago, Overbook Hospital conducted a community needs assessment, where people were asked to survey their own bealth. Dorten participated in research for the survey, which concluded that people, mythich concluded that people, might levels of stress. Dorten called the results of the survey "startling."
As a result of the survey, Overlook's "Healthy Avenues, Van" was



poverty."

"As psychologists, we do more than treat mental illness. We recog-

nize the potential for it in all people. This is part of Community Psychology, "Dorlen said. gy, "Dorlen said.

Dorlen has been practicing professional psychology for more than 25 years. She received her master's

sional psychology for more than 25 years. She received her master's degree in anthropology from Columbia, a certificate of school psychology from Kean University, a doctorate of clinical psychology from Rutgers University and post-doctoral certification at the Institute for Psychoanalysis

and Psychotherany of New Jersey



Rosalind Dorlan

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developed to give people physician
referrals. The van travels across Summit and neighboring communities
belping people recognize health problems they might have.
Thus, a partnership formed
between the NIPA and Overicok.
Together, they dedicate themselves to
an educational campaign that reaches

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The Community Calendar is pre-

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to informresidents of various community
activities and government meetings. To give your community
events the publicity they deserve,
and your schotle to P.O. Box
3109, Union, 07083.

Saturday

The legislative office of
Assemblyma Richard Bagger will
be open to residents of the 22nd
pm. In addition to regular business
bours on weektory and one Saturday per month, Bagger's office,
contact at 203 Birm St., Westfield,
is open Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 pm.
The 22nd district includes Mountainside, For more information, and tainside. For more information, call Bagger's office at (908) 232-3673.

Sunday

The Trailside Nature and Sci-Sunday

• The Trailide Nature and Science Center is offering the program 'Owls in Whiner," at 2 pm. Learn about the screech, barred and great howelves and the screech, barred and great howelves are successful to the screech, barred and great howelves are successful to the screech to the white the whole the screech to screech for period to the screech of the screech to the screech and the screech and the screech and the screech and the screech the screech the screech and the

Collection of Cold Constellations, at 3:30 p.m. The chilly winter season is the time of the year we can see many beautiful constellations. We'll explore Orion and his dogs. Taurus and Gemini, and fine out

when and where planets are visible. Each family will get a winter star

Bach-family-will-get-a-winer-starmap to take home. Admission is 35 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For children 6 and up.
Tuesday • "A Civil Action," the bestsellng thronicle of a lawwiit over toxic pollution, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Spring-field Public Library. The discussion is scheduled for the library meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Author Jonathan Harr describes the true-life case brought by eight familities in Woburn, Mass., in 1986 after an outbreak of leukemis. The

after an outbreak of leukemia. The after an outbreak of leukemia. The plot focuses on the passionate involvement of lawyer Jan Schlichtman through the years of preparation and litigation. A movie based on the case is to be released later this year starring John Travolte.

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Wednesday

The Thillistic Nature and Science Center pleastartium is presenting "Native American Stylore," at 30p n.m. Take a look at the stars through the eyes of the Native Americans. Compare Native Americans stories about the origin of the constellations to Greek myths. Admission is 33 per person; \$2.35 for seniors. For children 6 and up.

and up.

Coming events
Feb. 10

Deerfield School has
announced registration for its
1998-99 kindergarten classes to be
held by appointment Feb. 10
through 12.

Call Deerfield School at (908)
23,8870 **

through 12.

Call Deerfield School at (908)
232-8828 for registration forms.
Children should be five by Oct. 1,
1998 to be registered. A birth cartificate and proof of residency mass
be presented to Susan Nugent at the

time of the appointment. Feb. 19

ume or ure appointment.

Peth. 19.

Derfield School will hold its annual Science Fair/Invention Corvention Thursday in the school gymnasium. Students in Grades K-8 will display their projects for the school population from 12:30 to 1:40 p.m., after the judging is completed. Members of the community family and friends are lavited outstend from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Recreation Commission of the Borough of Mountainside will most at Borough Hall Feb. 19 and March 19.

Two Sprintfield residents are

March 19.

• Two Springfield residents are helping the Jewish Cultural School & Society present a five-part series of Thursday evening adult minicourses on "Jews of Poland" beginning Feb. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Salo Enia, a long-time member of ning Feb. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Salo Enia, a long-time member of
the BCSS faculty, will lead the
course. He is fluent in seven languages and uses many sources for
his scholarly work. Mill Zisman in
coordinator of the course, which
will be heat at the Ehical Culture
building. Maplewood. Interested
non-members may register for the
series for 335, or pay 58 for indivdual assistions; members may \$30 for dual sessions; members pay \$30 for the series or \$7 per session. The course will be held on the following

dates:
Feb. 19 — An overview of the
"History of the Jews of Poland."
March 5 — "Jewish Literature in
Poland: Yiddish & Hebrew Writers
and Poets."

and Poets."

March 19 — "The Contributions
of Jews to Polish Culture."

April 2 — "The German Occupation of Poland and the Holocaust
(1939-1945)."

April 16 — "The Life of Jews in
Post World War II Poland."

Salo's sources for the course include "History of the Jews in Kra-

kow and Kazimierz," written in Poljah by Dr. Majer Balabon, and 'The Jews of Urarlan," a work in Russian by J. C. Honigman and A. Y. Naiman. The course also draws upon books in English published by academic and specialized presses in the 118 no. academic and specialized presses in the U.S., Britain, and Poland. For information or to register contact
Milt Zisman at (973) 376-5629.
Feb. 28
• The Donald B. Palmer Museum

• The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library presents Freehold High School's dramatic area lub in a reading of works by playwright Tennessee Williams at 7 p.m. The club has been in existence since 1960 and in that time has produced over 100 dramas and musicali. Two might shows and a series of one-act plays are produced by the club each per at various festivals, where students have won many esting awards. The Dramatic Arts Club tries to expose its members to a variety of dramatic street to expose the attention of the play closen for daily preserved that the play is the play closen for daily preserved.

The plays chosen for this presen-tion are early works of Tennessee

attend Freshold High School.
The plays closen for this presertation are early works of Tennessee Williams, and have as much relevance now as when they were written. The program will include the following reedings:
"The Yellow Bird: this short story was the inspiration for the plays "Eccentricities of a Nighting-aile" and "Summer and Sinoke." "This Property Condemned:
"This Property Condemned: "This Property Condemned: "This Property Condemned: "This Property Condemned: "It's play was the inspiration for the film of the same name starring Robert Redford and Natalla Wood.
"Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen: "this 1948 play is about two people who are defeated and solled by the tulnted glamour of New York City. The work related to include the problems of addiction and home desired." today's problems of addiction and homelessness.

"Portrait of a Girl in Glass:" the play "The Glass Menagerie" was based on this about story.

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Funding for this program has
been made possible in part by the
New Jersey State Council on the
Arts and through a grant adminitered by the Union County Offices
of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.
The Donald B. Palmer Museum
is located in the Springfield Public
Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The
program is free and open to all. For
more information call (973)
376-4930.

February

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376-4930.

February

Explore the artistic expression of the people of Kenya, Africa, and of local students, with a visit to the exhibitions spronored by Haynes Imports and the Westfield public schools at Chifdren's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, throughout the month of February.

In celebration of Black History Month and cultural diversity. Children's Specialized Hospital will present African activork from Kenya in a show produced by Haynes Imports.

Specialities such as banana leaf art and batis exemplify attwork created with natural materials by the people of Kenya. Arwork from the African exhibit will be offered for sale. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Students from the middle school and the high school will be athibite veried work from washeld in

and the high school will be exhibited in yarded work, from wearing to drawing to painting, at Children's Specialized Hospital. The student art work will not be for sale. Children's Specialized Hospital's art exhibitions are open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 s.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entrance. and the high school will be exhibit

NEWS CLIPS

Computer room open

Computer room open
The computer lab in Room 16 at
Ionathan Dayton High School is open
to the public on Wednesskays from 6
to 9 p.m. The computer lab provides
high-speed access to the Internet word
processing program: full-sert databases with health, business and a
flathed seamer. Macintosh and PC
computers are available. A media specialist and a computer technician willsupervise the lab. Children not yet in
seventh grade age must be accompancialist and a computer reconnectar war-supervise the lab. Children not yet in seventh grade age must be accompan-ied by an adult 18 years or older. Computer lab users will be required to sign the Springfield School District's acceptable use policy.

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Post office seeks help

Local authorities and the public can help the Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible

The Postal Service smphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing silps and falls that result in injuries to letter carriers and messengers. The other winter weather hazards that impede mail delivery, according-to-the Postal Service, are ice and snow on streets, neads, driveways, stairways and porches.



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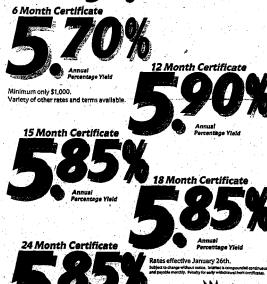
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The Sharing Network, a non-profit

organization responsible for recover-ing organs and tissue for transplanta-tion in New Jersey, is looking for vol-unteers. Those who have had transuniters. Those who have had trans-plants, are awaiting transplants, families of donors, or anyone inter-ested in volunteering for a life-saving cause may volunteer to assist in our public education efforts. Such pro-

jects would include speaking at businesses, churches, civic organizations, schools, and participating in various events and health fairs. Free vanous events and neath fairs. Free training is provided. If you are interested or would like to attend the next volunteer meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., please call The Sharing Network at (973)379-4535, extension 3336.





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Springfield accounts for overflow; and township may avoid penalties

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer
It was Springfield's turn to
explain about its overflow problems before the Rahway Valley
Sewerage Authority Jan. 8.
Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick, Altorney Bruce Bergen and
Deputy Mayor Gregory Clarke
accounted for the 27 instances of ow which occurred during the overflow which occurred during the calendar year ending Sept. 30. While the RVSA Board of Com-missioners may have felt they were bearing a familier refrain, initial reviews appear to favor against fin-ing the Township.

"I think Kirkpatrick, Bergen and Carbit Markey and Carbit and Ca

Clarke explained the situation well," said RVSA Commissioner well," said RVSA Commissioner and Springfield representative Rajph DeVino. "The board is looking to see how the towns are localing and solving their overflow problems. So long as they are making as much of an expenditure and are making progress, the board won't fine the town."

Springfield, one of 10 municipalities belonging to the RVSA, has a waste volume allocation of 3.7 million gallous per day. The RVSA measures the sewer main flow with a meter at the Kentilworth border. The Township joined Kentilworth.

tion assessed the present and future during its meeting Monday night. The present came mainly in the form of an

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official art awards presentation. The
future was in the form of an alternate
1998-99 school calendar.

Nine James Caldwell and Thelma

received state, national and interna-tional awards for their Crayola and

exceeding the limit of 10 overflow

executing the limit of 10 overflow instances per year.

The RVSA assigus each town a swer volume as a technical check on its Rathway treatment facility. In any levy a \$5.00-per-day fine on a town which fails to correct its overflow problems.

Springfield's representatives have become pertennial speakers before the board. Words like "myst-ny." "convolution." ballfed" and "fustrated" keep appearing in their vocabulary.

"I've been before you three of the last four years pretty much saying the same thing," said Kirkpatinch. "As the attorney and deputy mayor will tell you, I and the engineering staff have been beating at 2.18-inch rainfall which won't show up on your meter by the Kenilworth border one month, then get a third of an inch of rain the next menth and the meter act is a if we're flooded."

"The Townshin bas spent pur-

Rooded."
"The Township has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the overflow problem since 1990," said Carke. "We're dealing with a sever system which is between 70 and 100 years old in parts."
"The Township engineering department has been searching for illegal storm drain, bookups and

Board awards contest winners

"Crayola entered the three students on their own and were judged at Buf-falo State College," Schneider said. "I have to thank the students and their parents for allowing me to see their world through painting, I also thank Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland for his 12 years of support." Work by Marisa Bianco, Derek Seigel and Samantha Stephens are part of a 70-nation exhibition staged by Crayola this year. Other student artists honored are Lura Alonso, Amunda DeCocco, Maria Inneo, Kyla McMillian, Nausha Scott and Iris Ting.

Ting.
"The Crayola and Cray-Pas con-

sump pumps," said Bergen. "When the department finds an illegal connection, they tell us and we inform the home owner to disconnect under penalty of a fine."

Kirkpatrick said he found two

yard drains, four roof gutter drains and 14 storm drains connected to sewerage system. Storm and wer mains are to be kept separate

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The illegal connections are one of many problems besetting the Springfield sewer system. An inspection of a main by a video camera was thwarted, for example, when an unexpected right-negle bend was discovered. Another puz-clement presented itself when a 27-inch diameter main came within two inches of overflowing after a moderate rainfall.

Kirkpatrick described the three continuing correction programs

Kirkpatrick described the three continuing correction programs which started last year. One involves the use of smoke to test 80,000 feet of mains for interconnections, a second calls for growing hundreds of feet of manhole covers and a third searches for pipe inflow or infiltration.

or infiltration.
Springfield's speakers said that about \$115,000 is being spent on the projects. About \$75,000 is being expended on smoke testing in key areas of town.

art so creatively, having them attain awards so often among 5,000 or so entries is a tribute to them and Mrs.

Schneider."

Once the congratulations were passed out, the board turned to more future planning. That work included considering a second draft 1998-99 school calendar.

The alternate draft has the school

The alternate draft has the school year starting Sept. 8, the first Monday after Labor Day. The year is to end 183 days later on June 24, to coincide with the Jonathan Dayton High School graduation.

Borough awards busing bid, ending transportation troubles

By Jim Feglio
Staff Writer
At Tuesday's Mountaintide Board
of Education meeting, the board voiced
to approve a transportation bid to a
local bus company consolidating bus
service for Derrified and Governor
Livingston schools. The board also
discussed tentiative budget plans discusseds tentiative budget plans
the tent of 1998 and 1999.
The board voiced to appoint the
Vogel Bus Company of Roselle to
transportation duties for this year and
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whistles.

The signed contract puts an end to transportation problems that had been plaguing the district for over a month. Chief School Administrator Gerard

'The new contract saves the schools a considerable amount of money.'

_Leonard Raccaro Former schools superintendent

Schaller said the board consolidated three separate bus contracts into one to save money.

Concerning the school budget, Schalfer presented a basic plan, explaining it was only a working outline that would require nearly \$250,000 in cuts. Items on the agenda, which was seen by board members. S20,000 in cuts, items on the agenda, which was seen by board members Tuesday for the first time, included increases in staff and rehovations to the Decrfield school building.

The new staff positions would include three part-time specialists, including a computer resource teacher, a consultant for the learning disab-

led, and a business administrator. Renovations would include a \$350,000 roofing project that has been a topic at board meetings since

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Schaller also expressed the need to altof funds for improvements to the altotic. Befack, which if a approved, would cost the district \$146,000. He also cited some potential renovation to the industrial arts and seinence rooms. Also included on the proposal were plans to construct a dark room. The board also voted to approve a grant provided by the Improving America's Schools Act. The grant year annually to the district, helps fund various programs. This year the grant will help fund after school writing and math labs at Deerfield.

The board voted to approve the one-bour labs, which provide extrinstruction to designated students in reading and math. According to Schaller, the labs also help prepare students for the lowa and Early Warning Tests. "The labs have been successful and the children are enjoying them." Schaller are enjoying them." Schaller and the schaller are enjoying them." Schaller said.

First Aid Squad honors

Staff Writer

No matter how one viewed it, Jan.

11 was a special date for the Springfield First Aid Squad. About 70 membors and friends of the squad gathered
at L'Affaire in Mountainside to honor
volunteers, introduce new officers and

obtaines, motioners and containers.

"This is an annual banquet," said longiame member Dan Kalem. "It's been around about as long as the squad tiself, which was formed in 1949. This is a trate time when everyone on the squad ean be together in one piace at one time."

The ovent was special for Jackie Herzlinger and Gloris Simpson, who received certificates for 35 years of conlinous service.

"That first vers. 1953, was rough."

continous service.

"That first year, 1953, was rough," said squad prosident Simpson, "There was an accident on Route 22 where a driver was found wrapped around a truck axle. Once I got through things like that, it became a way of life answering calls."

"It was a special evening for Peter

Shewitz, Donald Mackinson, Gerry Gbauer and Jesse Albert as well. They were awarded certificates for between five and 15 years' service. The dittner was a time to take stock.

five and 15 years' service.
The dinner was a time to take stock.
Kalem showed pictures and clips
from The Leader of squad members
and equipment. Another display near
the entrance schibiled charts of present call patterns.
"The squad made 1,083 calls last
year," said Martin Gomstein of the
second display." Of the daylight calls,
35 percent of them went to workplaces - firms who give us little
support."
The tright's guests included Springfield Chief of Police William
Chisholm and, Fire Chief William
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Gras. They expressed their apprecia-tion of the squad's teamwork and

doctication.

"It's always good to see the squad on the scene of an incident when we get there," said Gras. "They know exactly what they're doing. The squad and the department work well together."

volunteers

"For years, it's been an established practice for all emergency aid calls to go through us first and we then call the squad," said Chisholm. "They have always performed their services professionally and without pay. The only change I've seen over the years is that the squad personnel on hand are fewer."

Chisholm's comment underscores to south the services professionally and the specific professional prof

the squad's pressing need for mem-bers. Springfield's, like most first aid squads, are trained and certified vol-untcers. There are thin spots in the roster, especially during workdays.

During those times, Gras sometimes
has to send a firefighter on squad

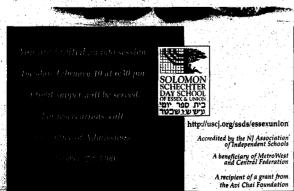
calls. The gathering had moments of levity. When new officers were being swom in, they recited, "I, Your Name Here, do solently swear." Squad officers include Simpton as president, Toan Bowen as vice president Obsuer as treasurer, Elizabeth Fritzen as captain, Mackinson and Apu Mullick as Lieutenants and Paul Konengiser as supply sergeant.

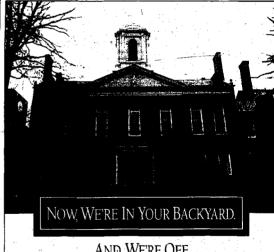


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Jitney is the right idea

With state and national economies on the upswing, area towns have recently seen several changes in their city-scapes. In Springfield and Mountainside, signs of economic renewal can be seen in the renovations to downtown buildings, such as the Mountainside Firehouse and Chisholm building in Springfield, among others.

However, while a buil market is nice, it is no reason for town officials to become complacent. Refurbishments are being undertaksh for the good of the town; nevertheless, there are other steps that could be taken to ensure a lasting

One such effort could be the introduction of a jitney service that would take Springfield and Mountainside commuters to train stations in Summit or Millburn. Both towns, feeling a parking crunch, have reduced the number of non-resident parking spaces at their train stations, making taking the train inconvenient to residents of Springfield or Mountains. ainside. If a bus link were provided, residents would have an easy way to get to the train, but there are other reasons a jitney would be beneficial.

First, New Jersey Transit has introduced its Midtown Direct line to Summit, making the city a desirable place to live for commuters who work in New York City. Already the easy commute has had an impact on Summit, easing the city's parking problem downtown which previously had been gridfolded by the cars of daytime commuters. Summit has become a transportation hub, with the train station becoming a center of commerce and public activity. Also, with parking downtown having eased somewhat, it is expected that commerce will improve along the streets, drawing shoppers and, hopefully, businesses to the downtown, which in turn will increase property values there.

By extension, a quick and easy jitney service to the Surmit train station from our towns would make them more amenable places to live for commuters, increasing property values, and providing a sales point for real estate ag landlords.

landlords. Former Springfield Mayor Roy Hirschfeld had the right idea when he included a survey on a proposed jitney service in the township's municipal guide, which was mailed to residents Jan. 3. He undertook this after speaking with Summit Mayor Walter Long and Millburn Mayor Elaine Becker about parking problems, and then to former Union Township Mayor Greg Muller about the proposed Townley railroad station and former Maplewood Mayor Ellen Davenport about their timery service. about their jitney service.

Hirschfeld foresees a service similar to Maplewood's,

where a minibus takes commuters to a nearby railroad sta-tion from the town's farthest reaches. The Maplewood jitney makes 11 trips daily, is supported by grants, and costs 50

During a recent meeting with New Jersey Transit officials During a recent meeting with New Jersey Transit officials on the proposed jimey service, Hirschield said he was "surprised to see NJ Transit Executive Director Shirley DeLiberio and six other local mayors, who also wanted jimey service, at the meeting." He shouldn't have been. Providing jitiney access is a first step in making a town transportation-friendly. At the meeting, he was told grants would be made available, provided he "show a positive response by potential users." Hence the survey, one of his last official acts as mayor.

Though meiling the surveys during the holiday resulted

Though mailing the surveys during the holidays resulted in a slight delay, all residents should have received them by now, Hirschfeld said. At last count, 20 had been returned to

now, Hirschfeld said. At last count, 20 had been returned to the Municipal Building. Not a very good return, statistically speaking. Nevertheless, Hirschfeld is going ahead and filing the grant application anyway.

Residents of Springfield and Mountainside should support the introduction of a Jimey-to-train service. Convenient transportation is the well-spring of a town's economy. It would bring revenue to the municipalities, convenience to commuters, and would increase the desirability — and the property value — of a borough or township address, all things that would bring economic prosperity to your doorstep.

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John Simpson newspaper editor

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SINGING PRAISE — Members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Chorales sing at the school's second annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration Jan. 15. King himself spoke at the high school in 1966, shortly after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize.

King's legacy and life must be remembered

I have spent the last two weeks thinking about Martin Luther King Ir.'s legacy and holiday. Going by the observances and discussions held in Springfield and Summit, there are more than a few people doing the same thing.

For me, a child of the 1960s, the

civil rights movement wasn't a distant thing. I remember some of the mar-ches on television or in Life maga-zine, including the night King was

shot. The civil rights movement had a local aspect as well. I recall marching with other people on Main Surect in Orange for a full-fledged, modern high school. Orange was emerging from a period of neall gerrymandering. There was concern that the new high school would become an entiple school would become an enter to the old high instead, continuing the disparity.

dispanity,

King and the movement visited
Springfield one night in 1966, when by the spoke to an assembly at Jonathan Dayton High School. So had some controversy as a couple letters to the editor asked why public space be given to a person with alleged Com-

munist ites.

The allegations were eventually proved false, long after King's death. But that didn't stop those who can never hold a candle to King's accommendation of the such charges to plishments from using such charges to fight against making this leader's birthday a national holiday.

While ľm Here

By Watter Elliott

The momentum began in January 1969, with the advocacy of local radio sations. Supporters saw the day as one of prayer, fasting and reflection on King's vision. Congress passed the holiday bill in 1983. The King holiday, as a recent Anticch Baptist Church worship program indicated, is on par with Washington's and Linchles birds, recently renamed Presidents Day, as the only national holidays honoring an individual.

Turning to the present, I am concerned that the King holiday with become just another day off. I've seen the increasing use of King's face the devertisements and the lack of knowledge about the leader by some poole. While the Springfield Clerty Council inaugurated a community. The momentum began in January

observance last year, I could not get a consensus from various attendees on why it took so long for the township to start holding such a commemoration. The first two Springfield communi-ty observances showed me that King's vision and teachings are not

loss on some. His quotes on furthering justice, the ability of loves to transform an enemy into a friend, and earing for all in the community were before the eyes and on the lips of attendees. This yest's commemoration departed from the initial observance in that it had discussion groups consider King's words instead of a keynose speaker. The Sunnin Unituran Church took the discussion one step further by holding a forum on the future of affirmative action. This is all well and good. There are some points, however, which haven't been considered.

been considered.

First, the civil rights struggle was not solely for African-American rights. Yes, the effort started in that community as it had some of the most grievous of disparities. However, to label the movement by the arms it

community at it not some on use unce-gievous of dispartices. However, to label the movement by the arms it came from it like ealling AIDS a chiefly homosexual disease. Such tagging is part of the ste-reotyping process which can often lead to discrimination. Indeed, some of King's writings include a statement that the fate of the estate community and of its segments are intervited— we're all in this together. Second. as immortant as it is to

we re as in this together.

Second, as important as it is to remember King the dreamer, we must remember King the activist. He developed his non-violent methods of civil disobodience after studies.

That meant breaking laws that he considered unjust. This was in direct conflict with adhering to the laws that legislators and public safety enforcers are sworn to uphold.

legislators and public safety enforcers are sworn to uphold.

Before jumpling to the conclusion that the King holiday is honoring a law-treaker, remember the "considered unjust" part. Passages in King and Ganditi's writings indicated that civil disobedience should be taken only after all legal forms of redress are exhausted. Gandhi wrose that the power of love, or soul force, which drives the effort, must not be used lightly not for small causes. Third, nonviolent means of redress and resolution may reduce bloodshed. The images of attack dogs, furthoses and teroshulton may reduce bloodshed. The images of attack dogs, furthoses and bomblings here tatted that a nonviolent movement will not be blood-legs. There may be times when a military or police strike may be the only recourse, and justice must be maded out. The cycle of pain and revenge, however, and the philosophy of an eye for an eye may well leave everynee blind.

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I came away from the observances and talks hopeful. The struggle for human rights continues here and elsewhere, including the need to be educated about the movement. There's much work, discussion, and even dis-agreement ahead. But Springfield and Summit have continued the dialogue.

Modern table manners lack finishing touch

It's not that I object to young child-ron eating in a formal restaurant. What I do object to are untruly child-ron cating in a formal restaurant and their parents not doing anything about

ren esting in a tormat resauran any abir prarents not doing anything about their behavior.

On a recent night my wife and I went to a resuurant at about 8 p.m. for dinner. The place was moderately filled, including four kids, all industries to four years old, who were having a wild time. One was standing on a chair, another crawling on the table, a bird crawling on the floor going of the floor than the going of the floor of the f head off because he couldn't get the top of the sait cellar off. All the while the parents sat idla has in-

head off because he couldn't get the top of the sait cellar off. All the white the parents at didy by, ignoring this outrageous behavior and not quieting the kids down. All of this was happening while the children were throwing food around the table, with much landing on the floor. Parents still remained mum.

Two very important breaches of the children were up way past their beditine, for one, and should have been in bed. The other breach was the cavalier fashion with which the parents treated he situation. Others stilling at nearby tables were plainly amoyed. Here you enjoy some good conversation and top-notch food, only to be amoyed by a bunch of urmly kids, and parents to selfish to think of the disservice they are causing neighbors by permitting such goings.

As I See It

. By Norman Rauscher

children are too young to be taken to a formal restaurant where decorum is the rule, or at least should be the rule. If parents want to take their children to a restaurant, fine. But they should attend those which cater to small

attend those which cater to small children, handling out drawing paper, crayons and pencils to keep them quiet while morumy and daddy—and those at nearby tables — eat. It is not fair—in fact it's rude—for parents of murbly lidds to sit with while their children act like bandlis, constantly whining, crying and misshaving. Some parents seem to have the attitude that restaurants are perfect places to let their children set up, forgotting that that those as neighboring tables have the right to eat in a quasi-quiet environment without all the hollering.

Tim not saying children should sit

quast-quest environment without as the hollering.

I'm not saying children should sit quietly with folded hands and only speak when spoken to. That's not one-all. But when the kids, many of whom should know better, are not sternly dealt with by parsnat who definitely fishould know better, something is wrong. It seems to me the young child has gotten the upper hand, and rules the roost. This phenomenon is growing. I get the feeling that some parents think children should never be reprinanted, that their behaviors should not be stifled or challenged or

they will suffer low self esteem and go through life feeling deprived. Some parents take the attitude that their children are entitled to complete freedom of activity. That's okay, so long as their freedom descript interfere ireasom of seavity. That s oney, so long as that freedom doesn't interfere with mine. In this case I think I should have the freedom of enjoying dinner in a restaurant without a lot of carry-ing on by the kids of disinterested-spectator parents.

ing on by the kids of disiniferesco-spectator parents.

This growing problem of rowdyism by the young while parents do nothing is causing some restaurants to change their policies. There are now several tow, and three-sur restaurants which advise those who make reservations that children under eight or time are not welcome. These restaurants are not welcome. These restaurants are willing to lose business to keep cus-comers who years for a quiet place to have dinner.

I realize that it's an impossible task to take small children to a restaurant

and expect them to act like little ladies and gentlemen. But I do expect if a child gets rancous, stands on the flormiture, or silices around on the flormettening havoc on that the parents should take a strong hard in knocking off such behavior. That's not too much to ack.

And while these parents are busy quelling their rowdy children, they should enforce the ago-of-of-ule that all makes of any age remove their fasts in restaurants, especially those that are worm backwards. I have nothing against kids, only those who misbehave and parents who permit them to do so at the expense of others. What's happened to good old-fashioned manners?

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protect Jerusalem's reunification

When Israel reunliked Jerusalem in 1967 after a defensive war imposed by ther Arab neighbors, the Israell government resorted unprecedenced protection for the rights of all religious there. The Arab community is also represented in the Israeli Parliament, while one cannot find Jews serving in my office in any

This is more than regrettable; it is morally reprehensib

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

If President Clinton is found guilty of per-jury, should he be impeached?

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We're asking

What do you think of the Clinton sex-scandal?

By Walter Elliott
Staff Weiter
Did he or did he not?
If Bill Clinton and Monics Lewinsky came to mind while reading
the above questions, you are not
alone. A swift tide of depositions and
altegations has awept media
attention since word was disclosed
Jan. 21 of a possible affair between
the President and the then-

Jan. 21 of a possible affair between the President and the then21-year-old White House intern. Independent Coupsel Kenneth Starr received taped conversations between Lewinsky and fellow Pentgon employee Linda Tripp the day before. Astorney General Janet Reno and a federal appeals court panel approved Starr's use of the tapes in his continuing Whitewater investigation.

investigation.

In the tapes Tripp recorded, Lewinski reportedly said she had several liaisons with Clinton three years al liaisons with Clinton three years ago. She said the president and con-fidant Vernon Jordan tried to get ther to lie about the affair should it come to light. Prior to the phone calls, Lewinsky made an affidavit

of denial.

The then-college student left the White House for a job in the Pentagon in 1996 with a promise that she

would be allowed to return. When the return never materialized after that year's presidential election, Jordan, as a Revion Corp. director, offered her work. The Revion offer was withdrawn last week when the tapes surfaced. Start was seeking information on the president's character in connec-

resident's character in connec-with the Paula Jones civil suit. She charges that Clinton made an improper advance on her in 1991, when he was governor of Arkansas

when he was governor of Arkansas and she a state employee.

Lowinsky and her lawyer have offered Starr her testimony in exchange for immunity. The president and first lady, Hillary Clinton, have called the allegations false three times in the last week.

Several issues have arisen from the flood of charges. There's the question of both Clinton and Lewquestion of controlled and Lewinsky is, depending on the account, is either truthful or star-struck from her internship. Clinton's marital fidelty has been questioned since allega-tions of a long term affair with Gen-nifer Flowers surfaced during the 1992 Democratic primary.

If Lewinsky's charges are prove-

 n, however, other questions may arise. Could a sexual relationship carried on by the president and an intern be considered sexual harrassment, for example?

A more serious charge revolves around whether Clinton asked Lew-insky to lie. If that is true, then the President has committed perjury and bstruction of justice — potentially impeachable offenses

impecanole ottenses.

Another line of questioning involves the role of sperial counsel. On one hand, Start's live-year probe of the Whitewater land deal has yielded several guilty varieties and plea bargains. On the other hand, some point to the millions that have been spent on prosecution without an end in sight, and claim Start's pursuit is politically motivated.

Keep in mind Lewinsky's immunity offer is pending and the Jones civil suit is continuing. The accused are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Finding out what some people think about the matter brought the Echo Leader to the Lido Diner dur-

model for the country," Lori Fish-kin said, "If he is allowed to have an affair and net away with it wha does it say for the rest of us?"

"The presidents all have had affairs in the past," Ellen D'Zuio said. "Bill Clinton happens to be the one who got caught."

"I don't think Clinton's guilty," said John Emnons. "There is so much junk being talked about now. The truth will come out in time."

"What the president does in his on personal time is his business," own personal tit Riki Jaffe said

"I agree with Riki," said Wendy Horowitz. "I think the charges are being brought because President Clinton has done so much for the country

"I think the charges against the president are false," said Nancy

Gary Wade said he has heard enough about this story. "I don't want to listen to any more of it. Period."

Board seeks help of residents in building a strategic plan

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Staff Writer
The Mountainside Board of Education has announced a new program for
the developement of the district's
strategic plan. The program will allow
residents to work alongside staff and
administration in helping formulate
the short and long-term goals of the
district.

district. In September, when Gerard Schaller was appointed as new chief school administrator, he promised a mission statement which would establish the board's future educational goals. The district's new strategic planning program will look to develope such a statement, using input from Deerfield staff and administration, as well as residents, parents, and other well as residents, parents, and other stakeholders in the community. Schaller said using a process endorsed by the Middle States Asso-

ciation and with the help of Joanne Borin, planning facilitator from the New Jersey School Boards Associa-tion, parents, teachers and administration will work together to develop the beliefs, mission, and goals necessary to move the district forward to meet the challenges of the 21st century. will be technology. Last month, the board released its new five-year tech-nology plan, which established five primary technological goals of in-district.

The board said technology will

The board said technology will always be an issue at the forefront of discussion due to its constant progression.

According to Mountainside Board of Education President Pat Taeschut the school board is looking forward to the diverse input of the community. This will be a process of educational planning," she said.

"We will look to establish, with input from a variety of sources, the

we will look to establish, with input from a variety of sources, the educational directions of the district. It should be a great experience, "Tase chler said." There will be a series of meetings, and the program will end in a social retreat and a mission statement."

statement."
The kick-off event was held Jan. 28. at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria. The meeting included an overview of the planning process and an opportunity for all present to provide input on the strengths and needs of the district.

Borough considers making changes to board of recreation

The ordinance would abolish the sarrent Board of Recreation Commis-oners and create a Department of

Recreation Director Susan Winans said the change to a department will

be made to increase the specialization of its members.

department would most likely be involved with sports, one with field trips, and one with the borough pool, she said.

The people would be selected for the various positions based on their familiarity with the subject, she said, which would add to the efficiency of

Winans also said the potential change would not have any effect on people who take part in recreational activities. "We would continue to

offer the same programs. We hope to improve on the program and generate more interest from the community,

The ordinance will be voted on dur-ing February's Borough Council meeting. If passed, the council must wait 20 days before taking action.

Also on the agenda was an ordi-nance that would change parking fines. In compliance with certain state regulations, Mountainside must issue regulations, Mountainside must assue a fine of \$30 for motor vehicles that are found to be in parking violation

Rahway man arrested for stealing gold chains

Mountainside police arrested a Rahway man and are investigating two other suspects for robbing two juveniles at Deerfield School. On Jan. 16, at about 7:45 p.m. Mountainside Patrolinan Andrew Sultivan was flagged down by two juveniles who stated they had been robbed by four back males at the rear parkine. by four black males at the rear parking of Deerfield School

According to report, the three suspects had arrived in a late '80s Ford Mustang, and took several gold chains from one of the victims.

Mustang, and took several gold chains from one of the suspects was recognized by the victims.

One of the suspects was recognized by the victims, who directed Sullivan to his home: The suspect, identified as James Wysocki II. Il. So of Rahway, was charged with robbery and is legal held on \$5,000 bail. The others, all minors, are under investigation or related charges.

On Jan. 17, at about 1, a.m., Sergeant Joseph Giannuzzi arrested a Union woman for driving with a suspended license. Giannuzzi intilial's sopped the wormap, identified as Deniene Deferia, 22, for speedding out that the driver's license had been suspended and a warrant had been issued for driving while suspended on Jaho Held worman was arrested for driving while suspended on Pariolinan Thomas Murphy stopped Lisa Herning, 37, on Rout 22 as thy the worman was arrested for driving while suspended on Jahn. At about 11:300 a.m., Pariolinan Thomas Murphy stopped Lisa Herning, 37, on Rout 22 East for a motor vehicle violation, at which time two belonds the little frough the license was suspended on the high time the count he license was suspended.

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• A Maplewood woman was arrested for driving while suspended Jan. 19. At about 8:30 a.m., Police Corporal Ken Capobianco stopped the

woman, identified as Ivy Harris, 27, on Route 22 West, at which time it was found her licerse was suspended and a warrant had been issued for her arrest in East Orange.

• On Jan. 21, a Highland Park man was arrested for driving with a suspended license. At about 10:30 p.m., Officer John Philippakos cited the man, identified as Gregory Shaffer, 46, for speeding, it was later found his license was suspended. Shaffer is being held in the Mountainside district; skil cell on \$1,000 bail:

• A Plainfield man was arrested for driving while suspended Jan. 22.

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man, identified as Zaylo Parrell, 22, for a motor vehicle violation, at which time it was found his license had been suspended. Farrell also had several warrants out for his arrest in Piscataway and Mountainside. He was released on \$458 bail.

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An Amoco gas station on Route
22 East reported a theft of services Jan
18. According to the police report, a suspect offered an Amoco card to the gas station attendant, and after the eard was not accepted, drove off with-out paying for the gasoline, valued at \$17.01.

\$17.01 A wallst was reported stolen at Westlake School on Woodscres Drive. The owner stated she had kept her wallet in a medicine cibinte in the school nurse's office, and a number of terms were inside the wallet, including the wictim's birth certificate, social security card, and ATM bank card, police-said.

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Staff Writer
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An Oldamobile driver and his passenger went on a similar ride on Batterio Way at about 850 am. According to police, the car was heading northbound near Henshaw Avenue when it crossed the center line, hit auditity pole — snappling it in bail — and flipped Police, fire, first sid, and utility crews responde to remove the car, clean up oil that spilled from the pole's damaged electrical transformer, and treat the occupants' minor infurires.

A Ford Thunderbird that moved

"Presently, the Board of Recreation

"Presently, the Board of Recreation Commissioners includes seven people," Winans said. "If someone is interested in \$ports alone, they are forced to deal with all the different aspects of recreation. The new department would include more people, and thus, people would be able to concentrate more on the areas in which they are interested."

POLICE BLOTTER

into the conter lane of Springfield Avenue near Main Street to avoid a disabled our shead of it Treesday was all by a durk blue whiche, which then ran off, at about 9:11 a.m.

• Tuesday's blotter started with a garbage truck and a Sastum coming together in a Stone Hall Road parking lot at about 8:25 a.m. The garbage truck driver was making a dumpster pickup when the Sastum failed to get past it, incoming misor dramaps.

the department.

parking the car on Mountain Avenue.

• Moving right before turning left on Hillside Avenue earned a Toyota driver an accident and a ticket Mon-

driver an accident and a tacket Monday. The Toyota driver was attempting to entire a Hillside Avenue driverway when a Mazda behind her began to pass in the westbound left lane, leading to a collision at about 9.16 m., police said. Another Toyota had a near head-on accident with a Ford at South Springfield Avenue near Dundar Road at about 1.40 p.m., injuring the Toyota's two occupants.

Brake failure on a Chevrolet Celebrity was blamed for its stuiking a utility pole along porthbound Mountain and the control of the studies of the control of

Celebrity was blamed for its striking a utility pole along nonthound Mountain Avenue Monday. The fallure occurred when the driver attempted to stop at a traffic light at Hesishaw Avenue at about 7:15 a.m. A Subara was approaching Mohawk Drive on southbound Mithound Road Sunday when it started to slide, hitting a tree and a utility pole

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Accidents flip cars, bring down telephone pole along the road's west side at about 1:50 p.m. The driver was injured, but sought her own doctor, police said, while a GPU worker checked the pole

for soundness.

• A Toyota Pulsar owner his chagrin Saturday that although a car may be parked and unoccupied, it can still have an accident and earn traffic tickets. The Pulsar, which was left in neutral without its parking brake engaged, rolled back into a Honda Civic in a Morris Avenue lot at about 5:15 p.m. The Pulsar owner ne for improper operation, police

said.

• A Honda Civic driver and his pas-A Honda Civic driver and his pas-enger heading to a computer store on Route 22 East got some unwanted assistance Friday. Police said they were about to enter the store's iso at about 8:30 p.m. when a red mid-1980s. Ford truck rear-ended the Honda, pushing it about 65 feet.





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Cluster of calls brings firemen to Baltusrol Way neighborhood

Springfield's firefighters fre-quented the Baltusrol Way neighbor-hood five times in four days — but not for golf. An Oldsmobile that hit a utility pole on Baltumol Way at about ity pole on Baltumol Way at about 8:50 a.m. Jan. 20 started the chain of events. The car was heading north when it crossed the center line and hit the pole, flipping the vehicle. Its occupants were treated for minor injuries. This was followed by a report of a leaking gas stove nearby at 9:07 a.m. Handling both situations simultaneously prompted the department to request that a Union Township fire pumper be sent to Springfield head-quarters in their leave.

FIRE BLOTTER

Next, the department helped police gain entry to a Ballusrol Avenue home at about 2:39 p.m. to check on a resident's well-being. Then it was back to Ballusrol Way Friday to check first on a flooding problem at a residence at about 5:59 p.m. and then on a burning odor in a house at about 9:53 p.m.

p.m.

• A flooding problem in a Caldwell
Place house at about 3:51 p.m. was
Saturday's sole entry. A similar condition, found in a Brook Street resi-

Jonathan Dayton lists students on honor roll

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10:18 pm.

A firefighter was permitted to assist the Springfield First Aid Squad on a medical service cell at about 2:50 pm. Thursday. A unit assisted the police department in handling a carceleten with a fluid regular sound springfield Avenue and Jake Meadow Drive at about 4:55 p.m. Jan. 21.

Drive at about 4:55 pm. Jan. 21.

Not all of the department's calls Jan. 20 were at Balturrol Way. An engine went out to the front lawn of a Milltown Road borns where a flipped Satum came to rest at about 9:08 pm. The Satum lost control approaching Elimwood Road and Smithfield Street, resulting in minor injuries to its driver and passenger.

and passenger.

A car fire along Route 22 West received the attention of firefighters at about 11:36 a.m. Jan. 19. The day before, an activated carbon monoxide detector took a unit to Tree Top Drive at about 10:17 a.m.

Franciosa appointed fire chief

Department appointed Marc closs as the new fire chief this Franciosa as the new fire chief this past week, replacing former chief Tom Salimbene, who recently stepped down. Franciosa was Mountainside's assistant fire chief, and lives in Garwood.

Below is a listing of the Mountainside Fire Department staff:

inside Fire Department statt:
Chief: Marc Franciesa
Deputy Chief: John Browne
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Deputy Chief: Gary Cantagallo
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Hospital, Summit.

Bom in Newark, Mrs. Jackowski
lived in Irvington before moving to
Springfield 20 years ago. She was
employed for many years with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, and retired in 1976.

reared in 1976.

Surviving are four grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

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years ago. He owned and operated

Amberly Tours, Manalepan, for 25

years, Praviously, Mr. Zucker owned

And operated A. Cernfield and Co.

Loc., East Orange, for 30 years. He

was active in philambropic communities, Republican politics and was a

member of the commission of the

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ognized for his outstanding contribu-tions for Operations We Care for a Cystle Fibrosis Campalan. He was a fund raiser and active with the Heart and Lung Center of the Deborah Hos-pital Foundation.

pital Foundation.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; a son, Stuart; a daughter, Barbara Weinberg, and four grandchildren.

Angela Rose Ganci

Angela Rose Ganci, 75, of Moun-tainside, formerly of Linden and Roselle, retired as principal from Lin-den High School, died Jan. 22 at

cest rigin School, used Jain 22 at Mars. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Ganci lived in Linden and Roselle before moving to Mountainside in 1987, Sterturd in 1987 as principal of Linden High School after 28 years of service. Mrs. Ganci also had been guldance counselor and teacher in the Linden and Roselle school systems for many years. In 1993, she graduated from New York University with a bachetor

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of science degree in education. Mrs. Ganci was a member of the Catholic Daughters of ther Americas, the Mountainside Women's Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elks Lodge No. 1583 of Union. She also was a volunteer and member of the Play-house Guild of the Paper Mill Playuse in Millh

Jean Mazza

Jean Meazza
Jean Meazza, 80, of Springfleid, formerly of Union, died Jan. 22 in the
Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.
Börn in Newark, Mrs. Meazz lived
in Union before moving to Springfield 10 years ago, She was a seamtress for the International Ladies Qument Worker Union Local 135, New
York City, for 25 years and retired 15

years ago.

Surviving are a brother, James
Copano, and two sisters, Mary Natale
and Connie Rossi.

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Internet classes for beginning users

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the Internet" will be offered Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.
Advanced searching requires some familiarity with Windows '95 and the World Wide Web. The 40-minute classes will cover searching techniques using several different search engines, such as Infosect or Alta Visita Classes are offered to Mountainside residents only due to space limitations. Sign up the one class only. The Mountainside Public Library is located at Constitution Plaza; and (908) 233-0115 for more information.

Library trustee meetings

The Mountainside Public Library will be holding meetings of its Board of Trustees on the following dates: Feb. 9, March 16, April 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, No meeting in August, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 10, Dec. 21.

. All meetings are held in the library Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m.

Streisand film festival

The Springfield Free Public ibrary is pleased to present "Lunchme Theater — a Barbra Streisand

Film Festival." The series will start at noon Feb. 10 with "Funny Clirt."
Barbri's Academy. Award-winning performance follows the early earer of Fanny Brice. The festival continues on the following Tuesdays; at noon: Feb. 24. "The Owl and the Pussy Cat", March 10, "The Way We Were", March 24. "For Pete's Sate"; April 7, "Funny Lady", April 21, "The Prince of Tider", May 5, "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

Drama club reading

Drama club reading
On Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m., the
Donald B. Pelmer Museum of the
Springfield Free Public Library is presenting the Dramatic Arts Cilu of the
Freehold High School in a reading of
works by the American playwright
Tennessee Williams.
The Dramatic Arts Club of the
Freehold High School has been in
existence since 1960 and in that time
has produced over 100 dramas and
musicals. The organization produces
two major shows each year and a
series of one-act plays at various feati-

two major shows each year and a series of one-act plays at various feestivals, where students have won many acting awards. The Dramatic Arts club tries to expose its members to a variety of styles of theater. The plays chosen for this presentation are early works of Tennessee Williams, and have as much relevance now as when they were written. The program will include the following readings: readings:
"The Yellow Bird:" this short story

was the inspiration for the plays "Eccentricities of a Nightingale" and "Summer and Smoke".

play was the inspiration for the film of the same name starring Robert Red-ford and Natalie Wood.

Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let "Falk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen:" this 1948 play is about two people who are defeated and soiled by the tainted glamour of New York City. The subject matter relates to today's problems of addiction and homelessness.

homelessness.
"Portrait of a Girl in Glass:" the play "The Glass Menagerie" was based on this short story.

Book discussion

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Civil Action," the bestselling
chronicle of a lawauit over toxic pollution, will be featured at the next
book discussion at the Springfield
Public Library. The event is sched
closed for 120 pm. Tuesday, Feb. 3,
in the library meating room.

Author Jonathan Harr describes a
uru-life suit brought by eight families
in Woburn, Mass., in 1986 after an
utilities will be the support of the support of the properties of the support and follows the passionate involvement of
lawyer Jan Schichman through gray
of preparation and illigation.

A movie based on the case is to be
released later this year starring John
Travolta.

Bonnes Fetes!



Seventh grade students kick off the season with a celebration of family, completing "Nos Arbres Genealogiques" just in time for the New Year. Pictured from left: Back row, Beatrice von Seckendorif, Rebecca Paskow, Tim Scolelid, Jamile Tam, Christine Reldy, Nicole Taeschier, Kim Risch, Brittany Sanders, and Ashiey Fereil. Protrover. Stacy Vlachakis, Ashiey Criscitiello, Estrella Lopez, Michael Margello, and Sharu Mird.

STUDENT UPDATE

ty swimming team. Because of his talent and leadership in this area, he

In addition to his Oratory activities, Brian is a lifeguard at White Meadow Lake. He is currently applying to col-leges on the East coast with an eye to

a teaching career in history English.

Student of the month

Brian M. O'Nelli, a senior at Oratory Pep School, Summit, has been named the school's December Student of the Month by Rev. F. Kevin Murphy, headmaster. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Nelli of Rockway, Brian is a member of the school's National Honor Society, He has also been a lour-year member of the French Club. The shifetic senior is an active participant on the Oratory perox secultipant of the Oratory perox secultipant o

mural football, basketball and volley-ball programs. One of Brian's fore-St. Peter's Prep ntributions in the area of sports is his membership on the varsi-

St. Peter's Prep.
Springfield resident Nicolas Scott,
a frashman at St. Peter's Preparatory
School, Jersey City, and Summit resident Thomas Parry and William Coffey, were three of 175 students to receive bonors at the Jestit school's recent Fall Honors Assembly, announced principal Jack Raslowsky.
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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Springfield Minutemen basket-ill teams had an outstanding week the Senior team won two of three mes and the Junior squad won all

The Squior team (8th graders) defeased Warren 50-21 in Warren 50-21 in Warren was defeated by Westifield 39-37 in Westifield and then defeated Chatham 56-40. Brian Birch's three-point play with four minutes remaining in their duparter sparted Springfield to jis win over Warren. De Albiez continued his excelent play by making two three-point backets.

Matt Paz paced all scorers with a 12-point performance and Albler had 10.

had 10.

Birch scored seven points, Billy
Chambers six, Michael Jaffe and
Woody Woodruff four, Alex Belous three and Carl Nazaire and
Chase Freundlich two.
Paz scored 15 points and grabbed
att rebounds in the game against
Westfield.

Westfield.

Jaffe and Chambers had seven points, Mo Abdelaziz four and Freundlich and Birch two.

Paz scored 27 points in the win against Chatham as the Senior equal improved to 6-7.

Home games this week were scheduled, against Hillside and Berkeley Heights.

Springfield's Junior team (7th graders) improved to 5-2 with wins

graders) improved to 5-2 with wins over Warren, Westfield and Chatham.

Andre Callender scored 18

Annie Caineine Scorea 18
Soints and grabbed 18 rebounds,
Yuri Portugal had 11 points and
Dean Chencharik nine.
Nick Perretti and David Levine

Nick Perretti and David Levine scored eight points and captain Mike Nittolo dished out 14 assists.

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The Springfield Recreation 1998 Girls Softbail Program is seeking girls in grades 2 and 3 for its

Girls Softball Program is seeking gith in grades 2 and 3 for its Instructional League. Registration is taking place at Registration is taking place at 30 Church Mail in Springfield. The fee is \$454 and two checks are necessary, one of \$20 to be made payable to Springfield Recreation and one of \$25 to be made payable to the Girls Softball Parent's Organization. More information may be

More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2227.

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The following is the upcoming Springfield Girls Recreation Basketball schedule:

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Dayton's Loeffler having a grand season for Bulldogs

Standout senior reaches 1,000 points

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
He's now one of only five.
Dayton High School standout
senior forward Chris Loeffler scored
his J,000h point during the boys'
basketball team's 62-29 Mountain
victory at home over Roselle Park
Jan. 16.

Loeffer became only the fifth play-er in school history to reach the coveted 1,000-point milestone.

LoeMer scored a game-high 25 ints to push his career total to

1,015.

Dayton improved to 7-3 with its fifth consecutive victory and improved to 6-1 in Valley Division play, handling defending champion, Roselle Park its first Valley Division loss of the season.

Dayton finished second in the Val-ley Division to Rosette Port buy Division to Roselle Park last year but was the only team to beat the Panthers as the teams split Valley Division contests, each winning on the others' home court.

Loeffler, who was visibly nervous early on, went scoreless over the first period against Roselle Park, but then hit for five points in the second. Entering intermission, Loeffler was

mark.

The game was temporarily halted as Loeffler was presented the ball by Dayton head coach Bill Berger. Fellow team captain Eric Fishman presented Loeffler with a piggy bank. sam captain Eric Fishman pre-i Loeffler with a piggy bank, ning 1,000 pennies on behalf of

Boys' Basketball

After the festivities were over, coeffier calmly began to dominate the game, scoring all of Dayton's points in the remainder of the third quarter. Loeffier scored 10 more points to

help Dayton beat New Providence 30-22 Jan. 20 in Valley Division action in Springfield. That gave Dayton's leading scorer

231 points in 11 games this year for ar average of 21. He's also averaging

Loeffler's career point total increased to 1,025 with the 10 points against New Providence.

against New Providence
Loeffler scored 26 more for 1,051
as Dayton won its seventh conservative game has been seventh conservative.

improved to 7-1 in the Valley Divi-sion and 9-3 overall.
Loefller scored 22 more for 1,073 although Dayton's seven-game win-ning streak was stopped by Mountain Division rival North Plainfield 46-35 last Priday in North Plainfield.

Dayton had a big home game sche-duled against \$1. Mary's of Elizabeth Tuesday as both emtered the week as the only Valley Division teams with just one loss in divisional play.

Dayton began the week at 9-4 over-all and 7-1 in the Valley while St. Mary's was 10-3 and 8-1 in the Val-ley St. Mary's had a three-game win-ning streak mapped last Saturday when it was defeated by non-conference for St. Bendeite's P. 52-37 at the Durm Sport Center in Elizabeth.

Dayton has Valley Divison road games scheduled tonight and tomor-row night against Brearley and Mid-dlesex, both at ?.

Dayton defeated Brearley 69-39 at home back on Jan. 8 as Loeffler scored 16 and Ralph Saracino 17. The Bulldogs bested Middlesex 55-31 in Springfield back on Jan. 9 as Loeffler scored 25 and Sarracino had 12.

Miller tops century mark



Jeff Miller of Springfield scored a career-high 28 points to become the ninth player in Seion Hall Prep history to reach the 1,000 poirt mark during the Pirates 82-56 win against. West Morris last Thursday in West Orange. Miller increased his career total to 1,013 with a 12-point performance against St. Patrick's of Elizabeth last Saturday night, a 60-49 Celtics win at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth.

High school wrestlers manage victory over NP

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The Brarley High School wrestling usen, comprised form sudents from
Brearley in Keniuworh and Dyston in Springfield, defeated North Plainfield
51-27 at home and lost to Johnson 59-22 Saurday.
The Bears began the week with a 5-5 record.
Winning for the Bears in their triumph over North Plainfield were los
Ruggiero at 103, Altay Vigilante at 112, Milke Poerro at 119, Scott Ferguson
at 125, Aulia Vigilante at 145, Joe Micell at 171, for Zika at 189, Milke
Harms at 215 and Chair Tyne at heavyweight.
Ruggiero, Pourro, Ferguson, Attilia Vigilante, Harms and Tyne won by
gin for the Bears.
Aulia Vigilante defeated Cary Taluba 152 at 145 pounds during Brearley's match at Roseile Park Jan. 21. The Panthern, who began the week at
12-0, won the match by a 71-10 score.

Track & Field and Cross Country
Coaches Clinic upporning at CNJ
The New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NISCA) has announced
the scheduling of a Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches clinic to be
held Saurday, Feb. 28 at The College of New Jersey in Bwing Township.
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at 8 am.
This clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.
The registration fee schedule is as follows: 1997-98 NISCA members pregistration for is \$25 and on-site \$35, non-NISCA members pregistration for is \$25 and on-site \$45 and pre-registration that includes 1997-98 membership is \$55 and on-site \$65.
The agenda is as follows: The agenda is as follows: 8-9 a.m.: Registration/Continental Breakfast; Visit Exhibits. 9-9:45 a.m.: Elizabeth Sallie, New Brunswick H.S. — Long Jump. Str.

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10-10:45 a.m.: Invited Frank Gagliano of Georgetown University.

11:00-11:45 a.m.: Dave Costello of Elizabeth H.S. — High Jump.

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11:45-12:15 p.m.: Myra Mischell, Franklin H.S. — Establishing a Track Prog.

11:45-12:16. The Sprints (100m & 200m).

11:54-12:16. Tick Hilldebrand — Pole Valut IBA — Treating Injuries of

a Track Athlete. Mike Naples, Ocean City H.S. — Distance (800m &
1600m).

600m). 2:15-3 p.m.: Marry Holleran, Menuchen H.S. — The Relays, TBA — ulles & Regulations, Justina Doyle-Casavelle, Voorhees H.S. — Cross

Dayton Boys' Basketball

Jan. 29 at Brearley, 7:00
Jan. 30 at Middlesex, 7:00
Feb. 3 Bound Brook, 7:00
Feb. 10 at Roselle Park, 7:00
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Feb. 17 at Manville, 7:00

Dayton Girls' Basketball

Jan. 29 Brearley, 4:00
Jan. 30 Middlesex; 7:00
Feb. 3 at Bound Brook, 7:0
Feb. 6 at Oak Knoil, 7:00
Feb. 10 Roselle Park, 4:00
Feb. 13 New Providence, 7
Feb. 17 Manville, 4:00

expectations are normally not placed on high.

The Dayton High School ice hock-yo team, with a large number of play-ars with no organized experience, is no exception.

So what head coach Dave Crischke is emphasizing to his squad is this: the more you learn, the more you'll get botter.

"When you have a first-year team; you can't be a Knute Rockne and go nuts," Gritschke said. "You have to convey to them that this is a learning

We're taking our lumps while

we're learning.

we're learning."
Those lumps have been particulary painful. The Bulldogs began the week winless in seven games this season, following last Friday's tough 7-5 setback to Newark Academy at West Orange's South Mountain Arena.

Orange's South Mountain' Arena.
Trailing 6-3 in the second period, the Bulldogs battled back behind freshman forward Jared Cohen's second and third goals of the game to cut the deficit to 6-5. But that was as close as Dayton would get as Newark Academy came away victorious in a battle of winless teams.

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"We were right there to the end,"
Gritschke said. "It was a battle of two
teams that were evenly matched. We
just didn't get the right bounces."
Although the opportunity to gain
their first win slipped away, the Bulldogs know they have plenty of more
chances.

Bulldogs going through learning process

Dayton squad determined

to improve performance

Arena tonight and loats Morristown tomorrow at Chimney Rock Arena in Bridgewater, Dayton's home ritk. Thanks to support from the community and the school deregionalization of Kenilworth and Clark. Dayton has a co-op team composed of players from Springfield and Kenilworth. Previously, players from Clark. Kenilworth and Springfield comprised a co-op team under the Johnson Regional name.

H.S. Ice Hockey

Despite their misforumes, the Bulldogs have a few bright spots, noubly
senior goaltender Anthony Chango. a
Kenilworth resident and student at
Breatley High School. The upperleasman is one of the team's most
experienced members on of the team's
gives the Bulldogs a chance to win
with his stellar play in from of the neat.
He keeps us in the game.
Grischke said of Chango, who
excelled for a traveling team. If it is
wasn't for him, we would not be in
most of these games. He has great
techniques and great reflexes.
Senior defersemen Dan Brode and
foe Penn, both of Kenilworth, have

Senior defensemen Dan Brede and Joe Penn, both of Kenilworth, have been solid and physical. Cohen, meanwhile, has emerged as

Cohen, meanwhile, has emerged as a force, leading the learn with six goals. Cohen caught Orischke's eye when the freshman played with the New Jersey Devils Youth Hockey program, which Oritschke also

coaches.
"He has great offensive skills," said.
Gritschke, a certified pro who coached the Johnson program to a couple of
wins in its inaugural season five years
ago. "He'll be one of the mainstays in
the next four years."

Pete Meiller and sophomore forward Jonathan Kovacs, all of Springfield, are also gaining valuable experience.

Gritschke recognizes that each time

has team takes to the tee, whether in practice or in games, the players will get beher? "The more you get on the ice, the more you can improve on the things you're doing." Grischke said "They're improving every time they step onto the ice."

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A solid parent organization, led by Arthur Kravetz. Noal Berger and Bruce Cohen, also helps matters.

As for capturing that cluster first in, Grusche has nothing but confidence that his team can do that. If nor more than once.

"I think we'll finish with a couple of wins." Grische wis do confidence wins." Grische with a couple or wins." Grische said.

And with a strong number or returning players, coupled with a decent middle school program, a winning season could be in store down the road.

have a year of experience and will get stronger. The future looks bright."

Because of the ugly third-period brawl that took place between Dayton and Newark Academy players in which referee Paul McInnis issued more than 70 minutes in penalties and a game misconduct, the two teams will not face each other again this

Dayton was scheduled to I Newark Academy on Friday, Feb. 6 at Chimney Rock

According to Gritschke, the athletic directors from both schools decided i would be in the best interests of all

Fans will get a chance to vote for Dream Team

By Joe Ragorzine
Staff, Writer
In the next few months, fans will have a chance to vote for the Dream Team.
No, it has nothing to do with the NBA. It's the Dream Team of high school wreatlers throughout the state. But this Dream Team won't be solely composed of current competitors, although some could make a strong case. Ruther, the team is selected from the thousands of wreatlers who have shaped the sport's rich and steep history in the Garden State.

The Dream Team is the brainchild of the the New Jersey State Interscholastic Althetic Association History of Wrestling Advisory Committee, which for the past three years has released the "NJSJAA History of New Jersey Wrestling Book."

BOOK."
This March, the NJSIAA will crown its 750th state champion during the finals in Atlantic City. To celebrate this momentous occassion, the commodeded to launch a voting campaign to select the best state wrestlers of

Detects to failtness a voting campaign to stock as less also wested set of the The project will be undertaken by the Advisory Committee led by Matt Menkowski, a wrestling official for the past 23 years. Each year during the Regionals and Super-Regionals, Menkowski has visited various sites, solling copies of the wrestling book, which is packed with statistics and histories of sweey high school wrestling program, including the District, Regional, and State witners since 1934.

Along with the purchase of the wrestling book, which is updated overy year,

High School Wrestling

fans will receive a free ballot to select the Dream Team. The book will serve as a tool to aid fans in making their selections.

For Menkowski, the task of distributing the books and ballots is far from

for neurowast, the task of distributing the books and patients if ar from detuning.

"It's fun," Menkowski said. "The whole idea is to promote the sport and the book and I'm having fun with it."

Incidentally, it was Menkowski who suggested the idea of producing the wreating book. About six years ago, Menkowski approached State. Wrestling Tournament Director Ernie Finizio about the proposal. For the next few years, discussions took place and the NISIAA History of Wrestling Advisory Comittee was formed, comprising of Officials, coestes, media members and fans. Thanks to a sponsor, the book was unveiled.

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Thanks to a sponsor, the book was unveiled. The commission of a sponsor in book go to spidot the cost of the sponsor and other expenses. Menkówski said. The book, added Menkówski, is to give prestiga to the spon and to a kinowinder to be compliationers of those who have ever put on a uniform. "Really, when do you ever go your raine in a book?" Menkowski richotocially sated. "Getting your raine in a book gives you pride that you accomplished something. When you rettie or your career is over, you man is jalways going to be there. Nobody can ever take that away from you."

For more than 60 years, the state has seen-many memorable moments in high school wrestling, as well as the rise of many prominent wrestlers such as Haledon's and former Olympian Bruce Baumgartner.
"It's such a rich history and you sit down and see all the names and how the sport has developed," Menkowski commented. "It's gotten modern. The uni-

forms have changed, the facilities have changed, the athletes have gotten stron

forms nave enanged, are returned now to the great and attendance has gone up."

The Dream Team will be announced at the State Finals in 1999. A detailed description of the team will be inserted in the wrestling book to be published the

une year. The members of the Dream Tears will fall under weight classes of 10 pounds or instance, it will start with the weight class of 90-99 pounds. The number of ewrestiers that will make the Dream Tears has not yet been determined. Information about purchasing the "NISIAA History of Wrestling Book" may obtained by calling Menkowski at 908-874-3498.

Dayton has eight state champions in its history, one winning two. State champions include: C. Johnson (166) in 1943, P. Scoress (104) in 1944. A Sachasel (131) in 1944. T. Davis (134) in 1949. J. Sachasel (106) in 1955 and 1955. R. Bailey (130) in 1955. R. Scoress (141) in 1955 and R. Bemier (148) in

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