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basketball game marks new Annual season The faculty team, after player intro

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By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The first official day of spring in the Caldwell School neighborhood did not start March 20. Spring, soo-traty to the calendar, started 7:30 par-Priday with the annual Caldwell Paculty — Public Safety Member Games.

Games. The Caldwell teachers and staffers squared off against Springfield's public safety officers on the school's indoor basketball and volleybail court. The visiting iteam came from the Police's Denevolent Association, Police Auxiliary and First Aid Squad.

Proceeds from ticket sales, dona-tions and program advertisments go toward scholarships and school activities.

Detwines. "The benefit game and its asso-ciated activities provides the achool and tervice communities an opportun-ity to continue their relationship through meaningful fun," said Cald-well Principal and faculty explain Ken Bernahe. "It gives people the chause to support our school programs and provide summer camp scholarships for Caldwell students in need."

"Any opportunity we can to help the community, we'll take," said Police Auxiliary team member John Cottage. "We'll have fun, but the important thing is that we're helping out the kids."

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer The Mountainside Board of Educa-tion mer Tuesday and introduced the official 1998-1999 budget. The total expenditures are 58,695,740, but the tax levy for borough residents will to-a \$7,757,199. a figure that reflects less than a \$30,000 increase from last ver.

Board President Pat Taeschler said

the budget, which was passed unani-mously, will ensure the funds needed

to maintain current programs, as well "This budget will put in place the necessary initiatives to improve edu-cational opportunities for our stu-dents," Taeschler said. "We have had

dens, lasscher sau. We have had trouble in the past with some standar-dized tests and we have made a com-mitment to improve these scores,"

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year.

ary captain Joan Scelfo's jersey num-ber, made swift work ary captun Join Scento sperse num-ber, mada swill work of their oppo-nents in the volleyball match. "Bernabe's Bombers" pulled to an early lead and withstood a late public safety squad charge for a 19 to 12 victory.

"I think the games are a very good idea," said spectator John Janowski, "You can see that the kids are following the game and the door prizes."

"This is fun," said Janowski's daughter, Jennifer. "The game was good. I got to see some of my teachers play."

The home team continued to roll over their guests in the baskchäll. Rose Marucci scored 15 points to become the game's most valuable player. First aiders Liz Fritzen and Gerry Gerbauer and police officer Joe Ciert-were among those putting in honorable offensive or defensive efforts. The home team continued to roll

"Bernabe's Bombers" pulled to an 83.74 triumph at the end. Their spirits were a bit subdued, however, as cap-tain Bernabe twisted his right arkle on the game's first play.

"We won one for Ken," said Mar-cci. "But we all won for the kids."

The budget reflects less than a one perent increase from the 1997 budget, which totalled \$7,724,877. "We have certain funds that bring down the tax levy for the residents of Mountainide." Teschier said. "We receive state special ducation aid, and rent from Beechwood school, which amounts to \$488,000 in total compensation."

compensation. "We also appropriated another \$200,000 to reduce the tax levy since we overestimated the cost of our stu-dents at the high school," Taeschler said. "Before we have to go to taxpay ers, we evaluate all of our other sour ces," she said.

Chief School Administrator Gerard Child School Administrator Gerard Schaller said the board worked many long hours to come up with a budget that benefits both students and taxpayers. "We wanted to answer the curricu-tum requirements, and address all the needs of the school district, "Schaller add. "We also wanted to keep the tax-payers in mind and be coal effective. We worked diligently to make sure this budget covers all the bases," he said. One of the new projects-scheduled

move that will reduce the classroom sizes from an average of 24 students per class, to an average of 17. Deer-field will also employ two part-time specialists in the areas of computers and special education.

budget, which is broken up into four separate categories — curriculum, salaries, texts and miscellaneous — totals \$2,225,600. Special education

for renovating and maintaining the Deerfield baseball fields, and monies allocated for the repair of the Deer-field School roof, which has been on the agends at meetings for more than a year. Board members believe that hold-

Board members believe that hold-ing costs down will lead to a zero tax, increases for residents. "We think that we have done our part," Tassiller said. "We anticipate that because of the way the Borough Council and the Union County Board Of Choene Freeholders are doing their budgets, there will be no overall tax increase." She said. The board also discussed the dis-trict's new Planning Board Commit-ex, which consists of a diverse max that includes board members, parents,

The committee, which was estab-

The compatite, which was estau-lished with the sole purpose of deve-loping a uniform strategy for the foure education plans of the school district, recently engaged in a weekend treat. weekend treat. The group met to set goals, discuss strategies to employ these goals, and develop a mussion statement, concern-ing the direction sought by the district for its future educational ideals.

for its future educational ideals. The committee announced that five primary goals have been established, but are still in the fine-tuning stages, and will be released after next week's meeting. Once these goals are estab-lished, an Action Plan team will meet to establish the strategies needed to meet these goals.

Schon to seek a sixth term well as the establishment of other

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Staff Writer The Republican Club of Mountain-side has announced that councilman Werner Schon will be seeking a sixth Borough Council term. Schon was unanimously nominated at the March 18 convention.

Schon, who has served on council since 1982, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Tim Ben-ford. He has lived in Mountainside for 41 years.

Schon began his political career as a Republican campaign manager in the late 1970's. Since being officially elected in 1983, he has served as Bor-ough Council President, Fire Com-missioner, Chairman of Public Workship ough Council President, Fire Com-missioner, Chairman of Public Works and Facilities, and Liason to the Mountainside Board of Health. He has also served as a member of the Shade Tree commission, Ethics Come, and Board of Adjustment.

lege with a B.A. in Accounting. He is currently the president of Astro Mold-ing Company, and a partner of J. Schon Tool and Machine Company, of Old Bridge and Imppeo Inc. of Roselle wile.

Prior to November's election, Schon plans to walk through the bor-ough and present himself to the voters.

"Gien Mortimer and I are advo-cates of walking through the town." he said. "We have planned a very active campaign. It is only fair to pre-sent yourself and your agenda as a candidate to the people of the town."

Schon's agenda includes making sure borough recreation projects get completed, as well as educating the community's youth.

"I am looking forward to the com-pletion of the Community Center, which will be done in the spring, as

recreational activities that we have planned. | am also interested in the renaissance of young people in town." he said

"It is important to base our future on the children of the borough," he said. "We must guide them and teach them integrity, honesty, and morality. These are the kinds of things that I feel I bring to the table."

"I am looking forward to continuing the fiscal responsibilities that i have had with the borough," he said that I "It has been an honor to serve the community of Mountainside."

Schon has been active in Mountain-side's Little League, Senior League, and Music Association. He is a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Holy Name Society.

Schon and his wife, Carol, have five children: Thomas, Linda, Kathi, Douglas, and John.

said. One of the new projects scheduled for 1998 that affected the budget includes hiring an additional teacher in both the first and second grades, a

The educational section of the

First Ald Captain Liz Fritzen, Caldwell School principal Ken Bernabe, PBA members Ste-ven Stockt and Don Dauser and Springfield Auxiliary Police Officer John Cottage at the recent Caldwell School Benefit Basketball Game. Education budget will ensure funds for all programs by Jim Foglo Staff Writer The Mountainale Board of Education



By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The final Jonahan Dayton High School performance of "Wonderful Town" Saturday night marks the end of a year-long experiment in inters-chool relations.

School performance of "Weaderful Town" Saurday night marks the end of a year-long experiment in inters-chool relations. For the first time in Dayson's 61-year history, members of the Gas-dineer Middle School worked along-side their elders in the Drama Club divide School worked along-side their elders in the Drama Club Anter Majesti, was successful. "Bringing the middle school stu-dent into the group is my des since the dragionalization of the high school," said Majeski. "It gives the younger students the opportunity to share the love of thesare with the older Neglexity will be denoted less apprehensive of the high school." Majeski and play director Greichen Ruels said they went to Gaudineer and auditioned the middle schoolers. The students there schoolers.

Ten students were accepted to learn the various aspects of the performing

"The middle schoolers were involved and they were part of the chorus," said Ruela. "We didn't want

them to take individual parts because we don't want to move them up too

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Leonard Bernstein score and as a per-

Play unites two schools

Students from Jonathon Dayton High School and Gaudineer Middle School make up the cast of "Wonderful Town." The play ended Saturday, delighting audiences during its

Leonard Bernstein score and as a per-iod piece. "We wanted in give the troupe a challenga," said Majeaki, "Berns-tion's score is sophisticated, which gives the eudents a wide range to sing with. The play is also est in the 1930s, to they get to learn a little history." One wouldn't have known "Woo-defuil Town" was in the last of a four-night run by touring backtage Statu-dy. Most of the 32 cast members, like Daniel Kazemi, were in costume, uning their voices or practicing their dance traps. A few, like stage manadance steps. A few, like stage mana-ger loe Voorhees, readied scenery backgrounds and moved props into

place. "I had no problems working with "be middle school students," said

the middle school students," said Voorhees. "In fact, I'm happy they are here. We needed the extra hands for this production." "The middle school kids are doing about the same things we are," said Kazemi.

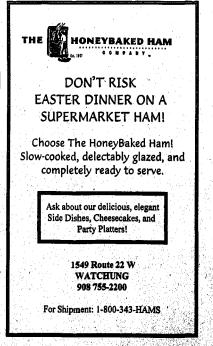
Stephanic Weiss, awaiting her turn outprianto weiss, awaiting her turn on the stage, adjusted her dress. Weiss is one of the 10 members from Gaudineer.

Gaudineer. "I have been acting in summer camp and in the middle school plays." said Weiss. "I's been fun being here. I've learned a lot from the older kids and got to know the high school a little better."

"About the only difference in teaching junior and senior high school students," said Music Director Susan Bergey, "is that the high schoolers'



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Temples open services

By Walter Elliott Stelf Writer

Springfield's three synagogues are preparing to welcome all those who want to participate in or learn about

All three temples — Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, Congregation Israte and Temple Beth Ahm — are scheduled to hold opening zervices at 7:30 p.m. April 11 and April 12. The closing ceremony is set for 7:30 p.m. 4-41 18 April 18.

Joshua Goldstein of Rabbi Joshna Goldstein of Ska'hory Shalom said the opening services are a prelock to the evening services are a prelock to the evening test, is conducted by families to recount the Jewish people's freedom from slavery in Ancient Bypt. Sha'hyy Shalom and Beth Ahm, however, are blodling special events as early as Friday. Beth Ahm, for exam-ple, is holding as "Shabba L Aeross America" dinner at eboot 6:30 pm., followed by the working service isself Rabbi

followed by the worship service itself about two hours later. "Shabbat Across America," prom-oted by the National Jewish Outreach program, is an event designed to acquaint people with the basics of sabbath worship. The four-year-old

program has 625 participating tem-ples throughout North Amsrica. Sha'Arey Shalom has three activi-tics planned over a three-day period. Their Care-Link Outreach is schefulled on Sunday. A model pre-school seder is set for 9:45 a.m. Tuesday and Goldstein's "How to Hold a Wonder-ful Seder" workshop is slated for 8:15

ful Seder" workshop is stated for 8:15 pm. Tursday. "The Care-Link Outreach is for needy families who request Passver food" said Goldstein. "The workshop is for family heads whose children have grown up enough to have a more detailed soder."

April 9 is slated for the search for chametz. Households chametz. Households are to be cleaned of dust and leven. The leven, used to make bread dough rise, is to be found and burned at about 7 am. the next morning. That day, April 10, is also time for family firstborns to

Times are subject to highly sumets and the one-hour advance of Daylight Savings Time as of 1 a.m. Schurday. Call Beth-Ahm at (973) 376-0539, Congregation. Israel at (973) 467-9666 and Sha'Arey Shalom at Congregation Israel at (973) 467-9666 and Sha'Arey Shalom at (973) 379-5387 for details.

Teen charged with DWI, assault

voices have changed and can take on more vocal parts. I think both groups work well together. Majeski and I have worked in the middle school, but

the success isn't because the younger students recognize us as familiar."

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The quiet of Contral Avenue and ew Providence Road in Mountain-

side was interrupted by a car crash at about 3:16 a.m. Tuesday. Within minutes, a Central Avenue home

owner was pinned beneath a Jeep, and its driver, a high school student from its driver, a high school student from Summit, attermide to flee the scene. According to Mountainside Bor-ough Police L1. James Debbie, the driver, identified as Simon Winograd, faces four drunken driving and assault charges. Winograd, 18, had been released on \$10,000 bail later that schemeon

alternoon. The person found beneath the Jeep was restatod for minor injuries at Over-look Haspital in Summit. She was released the same morning. "The suspect said the was at a firend's house in the area, watching the NCAA Final Four late Monday night," said Debite. "He doesn't recall where the party was or whom

he was with. They are among the parts still under investigation." Debbie stid Winograd was driving his fahar 3 loop northbound when he lost control rounding a curve and stiking a reo in front of 396 Central Ave. New Providence Road resident Ted Zawisids theard the crash and approached the vehicle.

approtection up ventue. Zawislak said Winograd said he was uninjured and begged not to call for the police. Winograd then reversed the Jeep as Zawislak walked behind it, forting Zawislak to dank. The Jeep backed into a second tree, made a right turn and sideswiped a third tree. third tree

The woman, seeing the commotion, dialed 9-1-1 and left the house for the Jesp. Debbie said Winograd, realizing the woman had called the police, drove forward, put the car in reverse and spun around. He pinned her left ankle under the car on the lawn, 18 inches short of the house's southeast

"It took about 45 seconds for one of our partol cars and a paramedic to find the house," said Debbie, who is the acting police chief. "The dispatcher used the woman's screams to locate the scene."

using point trains' in the upper used the vomma's screams to locate the scene." Police found Winograd a quarter-mile away on Deer Pain, nyng to gez a rick hone from neighbors. Officers on the score administered an alcohol bood test on thin, which registered a 0.24 percent, police said. The state's House the score administered and score for those under 21 years old. "Winograd was charged with leav-ing the score of an accident, driving while innoistated, possession of a valicies as yeapon and aggrevaud assault," said Debbie. "The list two courses may scare the case to the Union

atwo Union counts may send the case to the Un County Prosecutor's Office as they

Compression received the case from "We haven't received the case from Mountainside yea," said Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary Wednes-day morning. "We get a lot of cars as weapons charges."





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We're asking Is 65 mph too fast for our highways?

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The difference between the 55-and 65-miles per-hour speed limit, in the eyes of the state government, may be about 300 miles. The 300 miles of highway dis-thence is holding up the proposed higher speed limit test period. The increased limit is scheduled to be implemented on selected federal and state highways by May 1 for an 18-month trait is scheduled to be implemented on selected federal and state highways by May 1 for an 18-month trait period. Among the test roadways will be:

• Interstate 78 between the Route 24 merge in Springfield and the Delaware River.

• The New Jersey Tumpike between Exit 10 in Woodbridge and the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

The Garden State Parkway

between Exit 125 in Sayreville and

between Exil 12.5 in Sayrevine and Cape May. Governor Christie Whitman, who opposid raising the speed lim-it, signed the original bill with some conditions. One condition is an automatic rollback to 55 mph should highway accident deaths

Several state legislators, includ-ing Assemblyman Guy Gregg, R-Susser, want to expand the test area to 700 miles. They say the addition-al mileage would be on highways designed to handle the higher speed.

The legislators are looking for the following expansions,

the torse including: • The entire length of Route 78. • The Turnpike south of Exit 12.

Selected parts of the Parkway north of Exit 125.
 Whitman, raid spokesperson Jayne O'Connor, is opposed to changing the scope of the test.
 "The governor doesn't beliave this is the appropriate time to talk about expanding the limit before we've had the opportunity to go through the test period," O'Connor said.

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said. Expanding the test area, say some traffic experts, would enlarge the area where accidents would be recorded. Should accidents be attrirecorded. Should accidents be attri-buted to the increased speed, the results may determine the fate of the 65 mph speed limit. Previous studies corretating speed limits to increased highway fatalities have been given a mixed reception. Those favoring keeping the 55 mph speed point at studies

favors the new limit between Route 15 in Wharton to the Delaware Water Gap, legislators are asking to start west of the Turnpike in Teaneck.

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Yee and Sasson are wed

Patricia Yee, daughter of Joseph and Fong Yee of Springfield, was married to John Sasson, son of Peter and Mary Sasson of Pelham Manor, N.Y. on Sept. 6.

1997. The matron of honor was Gina Brooks of Springfield. The best man was Robert Kelly of Polham Manor. The bride is a graduate of Jonaham Dayton Regional High School of Spring-field. She is employed by Yaron Inc., Hialellah, Faa, as a design director. The groom is a graduate of Pelham High School and Syracuse University. Swarten NY. The groom i Syracuse, N.Y. Following a

acuse, N.T. Glowing a ceremony at SL Paul's Lutheran Church, Westport, Conn., re The Rev. Paul Teske officiated, the couple celebrated with a reception at ermine Tavern and Inn, Norwalk, Conn. he couple will reside in Plantation. Fla.

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where accident deaths have increased in 35 states which have raised the limit. Those favoring the speed raises counter that the same studies failed to account for weath-ex, road and other conditions. But what do local motorists say about expanding the test area? The *Echo Leader* asked drivers along the Route 22 center island in Springfield one recent rush bour, "I'm for raising the speed limit do 65 mph," said Rich Fisher at the Lido Diner, "but not in urban areas like out here. I can see it along Route 80 into Penasylvania." Interstate 80 is among the high-ways to be tested. While Whitman Forws the new limit between Route

April 14 • The Jewish Singles World and A Group of Jewish Singles will sponsor a dining out night diming the week of Passover on Tuesday, April 14. The dinner will be held at the Moshavi Resturant, 515 South Jewington ver, Livingston. The price is 520 person and a special kocher meah has been created. Reservations are requested. Call Jewish Singles World at (973) 597-1186 for more information. Areal **

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give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your sche-dule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

(973) 597-1186 for more information. April 18
 - The Presbytema Parish House at 37 Church Mall in Springfield will bus a Coffeedouse with entratinnent provided by storyteller Jestyn Wheeless and musicing David Austell. Deserts and coffee will be sold. Admission is S1 at the door. Call (973) 379-4320 for more information. April 25
 - Mountainside Youth Baseball will hold its second Dinner and Silent Auction on April 25, beginning at 4 pm at Deerfield School, Central Avenue in Mountainside. This year's dinner will be hosted by the Outback Steakhouse with steadwiches and chicken sandwiches for 53 and Cessar salads for 20. Dinner receivations are requested. Reservation forms are available at the Mountainside Reservation forms are available at the Mountainside Reservation forms are available at the Mountainside Reservation. Mountainside, 07092. Call (908) 789-1933 alter 4 pm. After the 6 pm dinner, a silent auction will commence with Bure 6-th prefer GWORD Reservations

789-1933 after 4 p.m. After the 6 pm dinner, a silent auction will commence with Russ Salz-berg of WWOR Radio seguest aucioneer. Sporting event tickes, a tele-vision, bicycle, VCR, and sports immerniabilia will be aucioned. All pro-ceeds will be used to support Mountainside Youth Basehall. Dinners pur-chased prior to the event have a bonus of frest admission to the auction. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.



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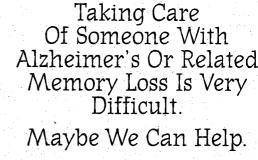




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COMMUNITY FORUM

Criticism is politically motivated

The Mountainside Borough Council is receiving negative feedback regarding the ordinance that allows the mayor and council members to be reimbursed for non-politically related expenses. The ordinance would give the mayor \$200 and council members \$100 for non-itemized expenses incurred while performing their civic duties. These expenses would cover items such as gasoline for the such for members and telemong calls. Mayor

driving to and from meetings and telephone calls. Mayor Robert Viglianti said that as public servants, he and the RODER Viguand said that as public servants, he and the council should not have to take money out their own pockets to perform civic duties. People in many other professions are reimbursed for things like travel and phone calls. It is also to be remembered that the Mountainside Borough Council is a volunteer elected position, so all the expenses would come out of their pockets.

Borough Democrats have questioned the ordinance. They say an expense report should be required for the reimburse-ment and that the public was not made aware of the ordinance until the Democrats themseleves began to complain. nance until the Democrats themseleves began to complain. The Democrats also went on to question the language of the ordinance, saying it allowed the Borough Council double reimbursement. Angrily, Viglianti replied that there was nothing underhanded or sneaky about the ordinance. Coun-climan Thomas Perota said he had been keeping up with his own expenses and that they came to a lot more than \$100 per week.

week. "People didn't elect us," Perotta-said, "to worry about keeping track of 40 cents a mile. I would hope they have enough confidence in a board they are trusting with a \$7 mil-lion budget to question this reimbursement." The Mountainside Democrats would seem to be making political hay out of an ordinary and fairly harmless rule. Mountainside has been a Republican town for a long time ad the complains about the reimbursement plan are timply and the complaints about the reimbursement plan are simply snipping from the sidelines. When we editorialized about the ordinance several weeks ago, we said the mayor and council should not have to pay for any civic-related expenses out of their own pockets. We did, however, urge the mayor and council to submit documentation of the expenses they incurred.

When James Derose, a Democratic member of a biparti-san committee that decided to allow the reimbursement, defended the plan, he was discounted as someone who had not been active in Democratic politics for some time and therefore did not adequately represent the party. An assertion like that underlines that the attacks on the

reimbursement plan are politically motivated. It is only fair that the mayor and council be reimbursed for whatever nonpolitical expenses they incur while acting as civil servants. If the ordinance, however, does allow double reimbursement, then the Democrats' attacks are justified and the ordinance should be changed hopefully to include documentation of

should be changed independing to include documentation of those expenses. For the time being, the ordinance stands as it is. The Democrats have said they will continue to fight for the iterni-zation of expenses. We hope they will continue this fight only if it is in the public interest.

Routine maintenance

We have had a very mild winter, but last Friday marked the official beginning of spring. With the changing of the seasons, images of cleaning the attic, basement, that over-suffed from thal closet and raking the debris from the garden — the proverbial spring cleaning — are conjured in our minds and written on our "things to do" list. Spring is one of those times of the year that signals a new

beginning and a rebirth of sorts. And for Springfield and Mountainside property and business owners, now is the time to turn over that new leaf concerning how your property is maintained.

maintained. Business owners can do a lot to improve the business dis-tricts in town simply by sweeping their sidewalks on a daily basis. While the debris may not seem to amount to much, having clear sidewalks and clean curbs can vasily improve

naving clear sidewalks and clean curbs can vasily improve the perception of a downtown area. For residential property owners, raking the decomposing leaves from corners of the house and from under the bushes, picking up litter, and keeping the sidewalk and curbs in front of your property clear will have the same positive effect on your neighborhood. When we hold to be a second the sidewalk and the sidewalk and the side of the second second

When we look to improve our township, we don't always have to look to the municipal building for the answers. Sometimes we have to take matters into our own hands,

"Freedom of expression is the matrix, the indispensable condition, of nearly every other form of freedom."

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo Supreme Court justice

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Why the obsession with famous

What is it for many of us? We have an obsession about recounting famous

disater. A case in point is the sinking of the Titatic 86 years ago in April 1912. So far there must be about 50 books about the tragedy and now a movie wins an Oscar for the Best Film of the Year. Money is being made like there's no tomorrow. The Area York Times best seller book list shows there's about six titles on the subject

with probably more to come. What amazes me is that we want to be entertained via one of the greatest

be entertained via one of the greatest as tragedies of ill time. As estimated 1,500 people went down with the ship on that cells night 86 years ego. Besides the blockbuster movie, there's a Broadway musical raking in the dollars. In the pariance of the trade, the musical "Titanic" is a smasheroo.

smasheroo. I kind of resent people being enter tained and others enriched via a mus cal exploiting the tradedy. Another Broadway play doing the same thing is "lekyli and Hyde." Writing a novel or play about tragic events is okay by , but musicals where levity, d ing and song play an integral role in the production is bizarre. There's too

As I Sèe lt

By Norman Rauscher Correspondent

many weird happenings in the world right now to create more.

right now to create more. I wouldn't be a bit suprised that the Batil of the Little Big Horn in 1876 will not hit the Broadwy thes-ters sometime in the future. The batile saw the staughter of 278 American calvarymen under the command of Gen. George A. Custer by Indians. That Custer rode into a trap and American forces were at the wrong bloca it the wrong time goes without saying. The perfect tills for such a musical could be "Custer's Last Dance."

What about a musical about the Holocaust? How about "The Dachau Revue?" One of the show stoppers could be a line of Jewish prisoners who would cha-cha their way to the gas chamber? You know, there would

be many who would eat up such a musical.

be many who would eat up such a musical. It's beyond me to understand our obsession to make light of regedy in the form of a musical. There was nothing entershing about the sinking of the Thain with the avecome loss of life, nor the stanghter of 278 sol-ders a the Lithe Big Horn River, nor the Holocaust. But there are those who would exploit anything to make a dime. Oppose it, and you ure squelch-ing artistic freedom and the Bill of Right' freedom of speech. When you that about it, the possi-bilities are limitless. What about the thichard Hauptman or the stassina-tion of Presidem Lincoln of Bruco ritherd Hauptman or the stassina-tion of Presidem Lincoln or Kennedy or the death of Prinness Dians? All worked novide opportunity for solid united income. But would you be really interested in seeing such "eather langer 11 days of how I wouldn't.

nested scores. But work you be really interested in seeing such "enter-tainment?" I know I wouldn't. Some years back, Zero Mostel made a movie called, I think, "The Producers." The idea was to con backers into investing their money in a sure flop play titled, "Springtime for Hitler." Mostel wanted the play to be

disasters?

TOP OF THE CLASS — Gaudineer School's 'Stu-dent of the Quarter reci-plents for the second quar-ter of the 1997-89 school year are, from left, eighth-grader Juliet Marx, seventh-grader Megan Dauser, sixth-grader Lynd-ey Brahm and fitth-grader Sid Misra. The program is sponsored by the Spring-field Eliks 2004 as part of its Youth Activities Program, which recognizes excep-tional students who were selected by the teaching staff based on their charac-ter, leadership, service, cili-zenship and scholastic abil-ity. The students were awarded certificates during a dinner at the Springfield Eliks Lodge.

a flop so be would not have to give the morey back to his angels. However, "Synaptime for Hiller" turned out to be smash hit. Mostel suddenly found inset if a have finance if a have finance if a have finance if a have finance if a have it uses an interreting ose since it tried to exploit Hiller's evil, only to have it takes as unexy predicted what has really come to pass. Many movie and thesegoes to pass, they need to be an it. The second unexy that has really come to pass, they need to be the second the second unexy to be an it. The second unexy the predict what has really come to pass. Many movie and thesegoes even to rule the second the helicy of the second the second the second the second to be an it. The second to be set to be the second to be set to rule the second to the s a flop so he would not have to give the

gross the subject.

One thing I must give credit to and that's the people who seem to know what others want in the form of show biz or so-called "entertainment."

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

We were inventive when learning to fly kites

Considering the hectic pace of the present time of this scon-to-be-ended 20th century, it might be well to give some thought of the slower days of the many years gone by. In those days, we entertained ourselves in many ways, and some are still in use today

the many y-re-days, we entertained ourser-many ways, and some are still in use today. March was always thought to be a good time to make and fly kites, for there was the old saying thut, "March enses to like a lito...", and a windy ""the flying. Some of good time to make and fly kites, for there was the old saying that, "March comes in like a liton...", and a windy day is great for kite-flying. Some of the kites we flaw were purchased in a store along with a ball of arting, that was soon wound around a stick for better conton: the assembly instruc-tions that parms with these unequala-teral four-rided creations containers stated that "yno tail was necessary." but it usually turned out that a stat on the kite was inclued needed, for with-col such an appendage, the issue pap-e aircraft always beaded for disaster. After a few such violent flights, it was the usual table, or on the flow of the was the usual table, or on the flow of the infort if necessary. A full-sized bate of new-print was sufficient to make a com-

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It Was By William Frolich

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a center hole were carefully slipped onto the string and we watched as the wind moved them up the "telephone line" to the "editor's desk" in the sky. Some messages took longer than others to reach their destination, and the "reporters" on the ground could easily imagine the angry comments of the editor, about deadlines that were

the clore about teamines that were missed. In those early days of our kite-nessed in the second second second second second peti nyis (kites and the second second second second set nyis (kites was the box kite. This was made of four this wooden sicks about 3 feet long that represented the four edges of a box. The sides of this box were covered with tissue paper, although the both ends and the center area of the sides were left uncovered, although the both ends and the center and the box were hold in shape by thin, diagonally placed strips of wood inside the frame. The kite strip was destored to a short piece of a tring fastened to a short piece of string whose ends were attached to opposite ends of one wooden corner-stick.

These box kites seemed to be excel-I ness box kites seemed to be excel-ient flyers, and we had very little trou-ble keeping them up for hours. Instead of holding the string for that length of time, on a gentle windy day, we simp-ly anchored the end of the string to a firm object on the ground and used the time for some other activity. If there were other kites nearby, we engaged in friendly competition to see who could keep his kite in the air longer than anyone else.

Than anyone case. One of the best places to fly kites was down on the New Jersey seashore. At the seashore, of course, there were almost always fishing poles to be had, and we found other uses for them besides throwing a sinkuses for them besides throwing a sink er into the Atlantic Ocean and reelin, it in again. While there were those who hoped to find a fish on the end o the line, we removed the tackle and instead fastened the line to a kite. The tite of the pole rate many eling and

instead fastened the line to a kina. The use of the pole gave greater control over the kins, and allowed some initrating maneuvers to be made by it in the air. It could be made to dip and then soar aird sgin as the ople use a lowered and then raised quickly upward. Moving the tip of the pole in a wide, circular faithen might cause the kins to do the same, and then runnes a stretch the same, and then resume a steady flight as the pole was held quietly.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Don't agree with Speak Out ch leaves an "open free-for this responsible journalis To the Editor: Incently read your "Speak-Out" section in the Echo Leader and an appalled that a swapaper with any coccept of responsible journalism would permit a policy of printing messages fit or volce mail. This policy offers the pointial to generate a level of inaccurate information about an individual or public body without writication. Is there any responsibility or obligation by the newspaper to check if the information is accurate? In addition, it is my understanding that you don't even require the person's name and telephone number, as long as the message is clearly recorded and has mistrath. Is this w

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Bart Frankel Springfield

Editor's notes Everything you say about the Speak Out section also noted true for letters to the editor. Speak Out is a way for resters to respond, preise and criticine, smong other things when they do not have the time to be there. Would you are giving readers more of an opportantly to inter-menter in technology we are giving readers more of an opportantly to ster, which an emergency. By the way, we are fair from being the first sem-paper to use a Speak Out line. Have you voiced the sense opinion to the Larger tool.

there were a wey's bins adjustments in the were needed to allow this althor-ne beadliner to gracefully float towerd the sky. The curres of the framing sticks had to be just right, and the ground to kits string had to be deter-mined. The correct weight and length of the uilt was essential, and finally the kits would climb stronoldy aloft into the wild bue yorder. Once the kits was groperly digitach, it could say up for bours, as long as the wind continued to blow. Ather than fingup stand arcond hol-ing the end of the kit string. After all, but flying steet of farwayper had to be kept up-lockies, so skriches to be kept up-to-date, so six diameter pieces of leftover paper

plete replacement, and some library paste was used to fasten it to the encir-cling strings of the kits. Once the repairs were completed, there were always some adjustments that were needed to allow this airbor-

ECHO LEADER

We're asking Should speed limit be raised to 65?

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Staff Writer The difference between the 55 and 65 miles per hour speed limit, in the eyes of the state government, may be about 300 miles.

about 300 miles. The 300 miles of highway distance is bolding up the proposed 65 mph speed limit test period. The increased limit is scheduled to be implemented on selected federal and state highways for an 18-month triat period, by May 1. Some of the readways where the speed hike will be tested are:

• Interstate 78 between the Route 24 merge in Springfield and the Dela-ware River.

• The New Jersey Tumplike between Exil 10 in Woodbridge and the Delaware Memorial Bridge. • The Garden State Parkway between Exil 125 in Sayreville and Cape May.

.Governor Christie Whitman, who opposed the 65 mph limit, signed the original bill with some conditions. One condition is an automatic roll-back to 55 mph should highway acci-dent deaths increase.

Several state legislators, including Ascemblyman Guy Gregg, R-Sussex, want to expand the test area to 700 miles. They say the additional mileage would be on highways already designed to handle the higher speed.

The legislators are looking for the ollowing expansions, including: • The eatire length of 78, • The Turnpike south of Exit 12 in fol

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Selected parts of the Parkway north of Exit 125.
 Whitman, said spokesperson Jayne
 O'Connor, is opposed to changing the scope of the test.

"The governor doesn't believe this is the appropriate time to talk about expanding the limit," said O'Connor, "before we've had the opportunity to go through the test period."

Expanding the mileage, say some traffic experts, would enlarge the area where accidents would energe the area where accidents would be recorded Should those recorded accidents recorded be attributed to the increased speed, the results may determine the speed, the results may de 65 mph limit-

Mountainside resident Amanda Wladyka has been awarded one of 75

Founders Scholarships awarded one of 75 Founders Scholarships awarded nationally from Regis College of Weston, Massachussets.

Previous studies correlating speed limits to icarceased highway faulties have been given a mixed reception. Those storting keeping the 55 mpb speed point at studies where socident deaths have increased in 35 states which have raised the limit. Those favoring the speed raises counter that is same studies failed to account for weather, read and other conditions.

Weather, road and other conductors. But what do local motorists say about expanding the test area? The *Echo Leader* asked drivers along the Route 22 center island in Springfield one recent rush hour.

"Tm for raising the speed limit to 65 mph," said Rich Fisher at the Lido Diner, "but not in urban areas like out here. I can see it along Route 80 into Pennsylvania."

Laterstate 80 is among the high-ways to be tested. While Whitman favors the new limit between Route 15 in Whatron to the Delaware Water Gap, however, legislators are asking to start west of the Turnpike in Teaneck.

"I'm for the 65 mph limit," said ony Solimine, "but not in congested

ber siteed next fall. "Amanda seems to be a weil round-ed Individual, both eacdsmically and socially. She should fit in quite weil with our current corp of students," sid Jeanifer Smith of Regis College. Wiadyta has been involved with variou extra curricular activities and clubs and organizations; such as Big Sister/Litte Sister, school newspaper and school yearbook. She has played two years of varity field hocksy. The \$5000 excloarship is part of a

The \$5000 scholarship is part of a new merit award program which was put together in celebration of the

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places on the Parkway." "I can see 65 going on some high-ways like 78 where there are good on and off areas," said Fall Lavandove-li. "I cast is set it on the GSP." "I drive in Pennryismis and Kan-ucky where they raised the limit," said Ted Eigard. "Thy driving 55 here and people pass me like I'm waking." "They should drop the speed limit to 45 mph," said Ted Miley. "There are so may lowy drivers out there now, I'd rather favor silfer raffic exfortement."

now, it is rather taylor suffer white enforcement." "I drive 78 out to routes 24 and 22 but no further east," said Judy Smith. "T m for the way they are doing the speed limit. Going 65 between here and Pennsylvania would be fine by

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far as 65 on route 78, I can't say — I baven't driven much on that bigbway." "On the big higbways, 78, Turn-pike, Parkway, I'm for 65 mph," said Bert Salino. "Everyone's driving 65 me it ia"

Student gets Regis award

able each year, as long as the student maintains a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and can be maximized a

Władyka, who plans to major in early childhood education-preschool to third grade, has not yet decided between Regis College and Salve Regina College, located in Newport Rhode Island.

Wladkya is the sweeper on the fiel hockey team and says sport is playing the primary role in her decision making process. "It really depends on the field hock ey situation," Wladkya said.

Weston, Massachusten, Wiadya, who is to graduate from the Academy of Saint Elizabeth this June, was honored is be considered for the sward. "This is a great time," she said. "The prety happy about the scholar-ship and the various awards l've received. And I'm also excited about going away to college." A spokesprenon from the Admis-sions Office at Regis College said the Amanda Wiadvka

CVS pharmacy must

By Waier Elliott Staff Writer In Superior, Court Judge John T. Pisansky has ordered the Springfield Planning Board to hear the J.D. Mack/ Value Services application

Continuer Value Services application, March 25. "Judge Pisansky did two things in his ruling," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. "First, he basically told the Township not to delay hearing the

application any longer. Second, Plannky said the hearing has to start — but not necessiarly finish — at that first available meeting." fürst

The two rulings are the latest moves in a 15 — month dispute between J.D. Mack and residents in the Five Corners section. Developer Mack filed a use variance application before the Township Zoning Board of





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Weingarten named lease-committee chair

Assemblyman Joel Weingarten has been elected to chair the state Leasing and Space Utilization Committee.

and Space Utilization Committee. The committee approves or disap-proves all leases and open space plans designed and negotiated by the Office of Leasing Operations. This three-member committee has one member chosen by each branch of govern-

ment. Members are selected by the assembly speaker, Senate president and state treasurer.

"I am honored to have been selected to chair this important com-mittee, for it will allow me to advance the goal of saving tax dollars by implementing plans for more efficient



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NEWS **CLIPS**

Recheck smoke detector

We can all use a reminder from time to time. "Post-its" hang all over the refrigerator. They remind us to pick up everything from the dry clean-ing to the kids. So consider this just

ing to the kids. So consider this just another reminder, one that could ave your life and he lives of your family. Your a moke detector has probably hung silently since last October when you charged the battery. Now it is time to charge it again. On Sunday, April 5, we ress the clocks to daylight, avings time. What a perfect time to charge discourt. This will here be the smoke detector. This will here be the clocks we change the smoke detector battery.

elocks we change the smoke detector battery. The Summit Fire Department has responded over the years to many structure fires. Most of these homes have had smoke detectors and may well have been responsible for aler-ing the families to the danger and year here the time to escape. Fire-fighters have also anived as some homes that were strangely quiet. They had smoke detectors, but had either no battery or a dead battery. These detec-tors, could have not perform their function. So, in April, when you reast your

So, in April, when you reset your clock, change the battery in your

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Hunter gets broker award

Hunter gets broker awaro Swart Humer, a broker associate in the Burgdorff ERA Summi Office, hás auma for the third year, the New Jersey Atsociation of Realions Mil-lion Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award. She also quali-fied for the Burgdorff ERA Leader's Circle, ranking among the top 10 per-cent of all 27,000 ERA sales agens workfulde

Hunter also earned the NJAR Silver Award in 1995 and 1996 for production exceeding SS million and the Bronze Award in 1992-94. She holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute

Hunter has served as President of the Junior League of Summit and the Brayton School PTA. She has been a board member of Senior Con Inc., and the Citizen's Advisor Council to the Board of Education

Medical groups affiliate

Ailantic Health System and Valley Health System recently signed an affiliation agreement that calls for both organizations to examine oppor-

tunities to collaborate in a variety of areas, including quality improvemen studies, home health care, laboratory ervices and ambulatory surgery

services and ambulatory surgery. Atlantic Health System, which serves nearly five million poople in 11 counties in northern and central New Jersey, includes Morristown Memor-ial Hospital, Overlook Hospital in Summit, Mountainside Hospital in Montclair/Ghen Ridge and The Cener-al Hospital Center at Passie, as well setfluitate Nature Memorial Hospit. as affil ates Newton Memorial Hospi tal and Bayonne Hospital.

tal and Bayonne Hoopital. Valley Health System, a partner-ship between The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood and Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains, serves more than 500,000 people in a four-country region in northern and west-ern New Jersey.

ern New Jersey. "Atlantic has maintained a long-standing affiliation with Chilton Memorial, and we are pleased to strengthen our relationshith with thom and establish a new one with heir parner, The Valley Hospital," said Richard P. Oths, president/chile executive officer, Atlantic Health System. "We look forward to working with Valley Health System to achieve our common mission of improving our common mission of improving the health status fo our communities "

to create and improve shared system services, we can respond to our respective communities with quality, local health care services. This agreement and the endeavors we'll investigate will allow fis to react dynamical ly to continue to meet the health care needs of those we serve."

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

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antibiotics using Advice on

Have you ever asked your physi-cian to prescribe an antibiotic when you have had the flu? Have you over saved antibiotics and taken them the next time you were sick? Have you ever taken an antibiotic prescribed for one else?

someone else? Although somewhat commonplace, each of these practices can be very dangerous. If you answered "yea" to any of these questions, Robert Roland, an infectious disease special-ist at Union Hospital, offers a refresher on the proper use of

"Since antibioties have no effect on viruses, the drugs cannot eliminate virus litescase, motes Dr. Roland. "You probably have a virul infoction if you experience any of the following symptoms for less than one weeks scratchy throat, runny note, toeczing, watery eyes, minor beadaches, minor aches and pains, or fatigue. The beat treatment for virul infections, includ-ing influenza, common colds and virul sore throat, is drinking plenty of fluids and getting adequate next." If you mistakenty take an autibiotic in the hopes of clearing up a virus, bacteris that live in your body can effect

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mutate and eventually become "superbuge" that are resistant to anti-biolies. Although the overuse of anti-biolies can make it harder to treat future infections, a survey released by the American Lung Association reports that 70 parcent of 1,000 patients" inappropriately requested antibiotics when told they had a viral lines

antibiotics when told they had a viral liness. "An antibiotic works best if pre-scribed specifically for a current ba-trial infaction, such as sinusitis or strong throat," noted Dr. Roland. "A person should never take inflower antibiotics or someons else's pre-actibiotics or someons else's pre-train traction, put its in the body an extra chance to become resis-inflection: property." If your physician disposes a ba-trail infection, subticits typically wipe out the harmful bacteria. "You will protably start to fel ba-ter after several days of taking the madication, but it is important to fin-tab the out prescription. Dr. Roland

ish the entire prescription, Dr. Roland said. "Because antibiotics kill the

versa to survive nost susceptible bacteria i ind multiply. Just because setter does not mean the in the infection is

beiter does hot mean the infortion is gone." Make sure you understand exactly bew and when you are supposed to take your prescribed antibiolic. Should it be taken with maiss or on an employ somach? Should you avoid mais, alcohol or any particular foods? Is it acts to take with other medica-tions? Should you avoid sunlight? Ask about common side effects such as nauses or diarrhes as well as what symptoms should promp you to call your physician. Meation any previous physician.

Antibiotics' are life-saving drugs, but they must be used carefully. If you but they must be used carefully. If you have any questions about the antibio-tics you are currently using or want more information on these drugs, ask your physician, estinat CareFio-ders, Union Hospital's physician referral service at (900) 683-9777. Union Hospital, located at 1000 Oalioping Hill Rd. In Union, is an Allitate of the Saint Barnabae Health

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School board hosts candidates night

ers of Springfield are joint sponsors of the fo Running for the three openings on the board are Gary Tiss, currently board president, and incumbents Benito Stravato and Richard Falkin;

the two challengers are Linda Duke and Harry Pappas. All the candidates will address the audience in opening and closing statements and will answer questions from the floor.



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Electronic material taken

An electronics store reported that eight computers were reported mis-ing Futsy. A report filed in Spring-field Police Headquatters said four Fujitan 420 D laptop computers and four Fujitau 80 mega bite memory chips went missing sometime between Seyt. 20 and Friday. The report said a man claiming to work for the Board of Education came in to pick up the merchandise. Another electronic retailer reported a merchandise the hy fradu-leat eredit card March 26. The story's management said an individual purreported that

management said an individual pur-chased a Toshiba laptop and an extended warantee totalling about extende \$2,300.

 Someone turned in a blue jacket with white "Gaudineer School" letter-ing on the back March 26. It was found at about 3:30 p.m. on the corner of Moun tain Avenue and Caldwell Place. The jacket was turned over the the Gaudineer Middle School principal

 A two car accident on Morris venue stopped a convience store run • • ••• ••• CIT Eccident on Morris Avenue stopped a convience store nun for one party March 26. A Chevrolet with two passengers had left the Bur-ger King lot by Millburn Avenue and was backed for the Seven-11 on Mor-its whoe it was hit by an easthound Mitsubichi at about 7.38 pm. The Chevry driver real she didn't see the Mitsubichi.

 The drivers of a Saturn SL2 and a Ford Explorer said they were follow-ing the lead of a Volkswagen Jetta on eastbound Shunpike Road at about 5:23 p.m. March 26. The VW was turning onto southbound South Springfield Avenue when it stopped, rting a rear end chain collision. No

was hurt. The driver of a Buick Skylark the moved into the right lane of

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westbound Morris Avenue at Church mult at chout 240 pm. March 26. She did not see an eastbound Honda Accord turning bato Church Mall, however, and the pair collided • The report of a missing purse of them appannity idd to a Short Hills residence March 25. The purse owner the Morris Avenue Shop --- Rite. Millburg pollos found the purse in the postession of a Touy Drive resident a session of a Troy Drive resident a ort time later. • A Nisson Sentra attempted a left pos

short time later. • A Nissan Sentra attempted a left hand turn from Springfield Avenue on to Morris Avenue when it collected a VW Jetta at about 6:27 p.m. March 05 The Same driver pumblic 25. The Se 25. The Sentra driver was making the turn from the center lane, however, earning him a citation for making an

• The driver of a Cadillac stretch The driver of a Calillas stretch limousine failed to negotiate a bend on northbound Meisel Avenue March 22 and wound up on the Morris Avenue traffic island at about 4:33 a.m. The limo had to be towed off.
 A Chevy Nova driver said he had

looked both ways before turning from westbound Shunpike Road for Moun-tain Avenus March 21. While making tain Avenue March 21. While making the turn, however, he collided with a 54 — yet — old jogger who came from the north at about 5:45 p.m. The jogger was apparantly uninjured in the mishap and both parties, after exchanging information, continued

exchanging informations on. The driver of a Ford pickup truck told police that he was driving on Route 22 Earth when he was cut off by another car March 21. Police found the Ford nose first into the South Springfield Avenue bridge abutment at about 5/21 p.m. The driver, whose

breath test registered a .18 percent alcohol content, was charged with drunken driving.

Mountainside Police Depart-ment charged a resident with writing bad checks in Beach Haven and grested three suspects for driving while suspended.

On March 25, Corporal Alan Atta-natio arrested Lou Anne Denny, 41, on a charge that dated back to July of 1997 in Beach Haven, located in Gean County. Denny was charged with writing bad checks, released on \$100 bail, and awaits an April court

4 On March 29, a Newark resident was charged with driving while sus-pended. While traveling west on Sergean Joseph Gianuzzi stopped Luis News, 31, for not having a from literus pitst. It was later found that the sclor's license had been sus-mended and thus there was lies a war. pended, and that there was also a war-rant out for his arrest out of Sparta. Nieves was released on \$312 bail and awaits an April court date.

· A Scotch Plains woman was cited A South Plains woman was cited for driving while suspended on March.
 29. At approximately 11 p.m., Officer Andrew Rich Huber stopped a driver, who was later identified as Hillary Smith, 40, for driving with no lights on Upon further investigation. It was found that the suspect had been driv-ing while suspends. Smith awaits an April court date.

On March 27, at approximately 1 a.m. Officer John Phillippakos arrested a Rutherford man for driving while suspended. Vincent Sorge 35, was charged with driving under sus-pension and awaits an April court

Philip Braunstein

Philip Braunstein, 93, of Spring-field, formetry to Hulen, died March 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit-Born in New York City, Mr. Breunstein Lived in Livington and accounting tasether with the Newark Board of Education for 38 years and accounting tasether with the Newark Board of Education for 38 years and accounting tasether with the Newark Board of Education for 38 years and seried 31 years ago. Mr. Brundstein was a graduate of New York Univer-sity, white he redvied degrees in teaching and accounting. He was a past president of B'nat B'nth Istam-tional, where he was honored as a Stypest member. Mr. Brundstein was

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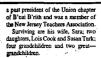
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Julia K. FOIey Julia K. Foley, 83, of Springfield died March 23 in Clara Maasy Medical Canter, Belleville. Bom in Newark, Mrs. Foley lived in Union before moving to Spring-field in 1956. She was an assembler with Best Pencil Co., Springfield, for 15 years and retired many years ago.

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Mrs. Foley was a member of Senior Citizen Group 5 of Springfield. Surviving are two daughters, Patri-cia Vitale and Kathleen T. Hunt two sispeons, William and Robert; two sisters, Emma Steinmacher and Mary Stolz; 16 grandchildren and 13 great -- grandchildren.

Steven Penchansky

Sieve Periodiansky, 28, of Spring-field died March 26 at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newrik. Surviving are a brother, Marc, and bis parents, Sheila and Aaron Penchansky.

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Mountainside The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Deputment respondet to an electrical fire on March 29. At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Monday moming, a tree limb came in contact with some high voltage lines: on Blazo Terrace and caught fire. Firefighters arrived to control the fire, which was confined to a branch of the t cree, and walked until the Department ² of Public Service arrived.

Springfield Members of the Springfield and Summi fue departments helped Mill-bom in putting out a house fire March 23. The Millburn squad put out a mutual aid call while combating a residential blaze on Brockside Drive at 8:08 a.m. Springfield sent an engine to cover Millburn's headquarters while Summit brought its engine to the scone." to cover Millburn's headquarters while Summit brought its engine to the scene." • Allemits arrived on an activated Traditional? ROTH?



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Hockey players shoot, score

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SPORTS

Springime sports will be blocm-ing at Union Courty College during the second segment of its "College for Kids" Sports Spectacular prog-rum, featuring intensive training in golf, basebalt, termis and soccer for youngsters ages 7-12. The program will be held on Sandray, April 18 through May 9. To accommodate youngsters and their parents, the college has sche-doled the course so that randents can participate in classes in all four sports throughout the day. Here is a look at the four sports: provided. Participants will learn to enhance their level of play through precisies with driving and pattict and parfect their ability to control the angles and pub of use shot. Baseball, 10:15-11:15: Particip-ants will be afforder theory prote-

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their overall baseball knowledge. Tennis, 11:30-12:30; Particip-naits will get to practice the fore-hand, backhand and two-handed backstroke and will be able to per-fect ability to volley and serve. Soccer, 12:45-1:45 p.m. Parti-cipanis will practice dribbling, passing, shooing and heading. Paw will also learn to perfect their ability to control the ball and initi-ate plays. More information about the "Collese for Kide" Snorts Shenta-

More information about the "College for Kids" Sports Specia-cular Program may be obtained by calling the UCC Division of Contiming Education and Comm Services at 908-709-7600.

strikes at 908-709-7600. *** The fourth annual NISCA/, NISKA Wrestling Coaches Clinic will take place Priday, May 15 at the Rugern University College Avenue Oynmasium. Featured peakers include coach-es Gene Mills of Syracuse, Domin-to DiOlocichino of East Strouds-burg, Milts Rosetti of Phillipaburg High School, Milte Lamb of Gloucestar County College and Jar-ty Tabbacchino of Southern Reg-tional High School.

vy Tebbachino of Southern Reg-ional High School. Techniques that will be dis-cussed include front headlock, single log finishes, half-nelson series, turns and pins, high crocke, duck under and overhead counters, short sit and stand-up series and defensive positioning. The agenda, which will com-mence at 8 a.m. with registration, will conclude from 1:40 to 2 p.m. with an NISIAA Wresting Update Summary followed by a review of nub changes.

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istration prices range to \$55, pending member-Pre-registration from \$25 to \$55, pe ship fees. On-site registration prices range from \$35 to \$65. The price includes all lectures, luncheon

prices runge new 350 420. The price includes all loctures, luncheon and clinic materials. Friday, May 8. Checks may be made payable to: NJSCA/NJSIAA Wresting Clinic and mailed to: NJSCA P.O. Box 437, Route 130 N., Robbinsville, NJ. 08691, atten-tion: Emile Finizio. Directions to Cellege Avenue Grannasium from North Jerseyr: Take the NI Turmplike or Route 1 South to Route 18 North in New Bransvick and then take Route 18 through New Branswick over the Branstar River and Smaght through the light at the bottom of the bridge (River Road) to the next light. (River Road) to the next light. Make a right and follow the signs.

Springfield's Ross Kravetz played especially well on defense throughout the CANAM Challenge Cup Tour-nament held last weekend in Lake Placid, New York.

Summit will be tough to beat with veteran squad returning Dowling feels Schroeder best goalie in state

By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor Coming off a season that included a trip to the NISIAA guarterfinals, the Summit High School boys' increase term is booking to summast that team is looking to surpa achievement with this year's squad.

squad. A member of the Finch Division, Summit rebounded from a slow 2-5 start to finish the 1997 campaign at 12-8 behind the standout efforts of scoring senior attacker Jamie high

high sectors, Haire. Haire has since graduated, but that doesn't have head coach Sean Dowihave near comen some -----

doesn't have head coach Sean Dowi-ing concerned at all because be has a brick wall in goal that goes by the name of Scott Schroeder. "Scott is the heart and soul of this team," said fourth-year man Dowling. "In my mind, he's the beat goalie in New Jersey." Schroeder, a senior headed to Scoreder, a senior headed to Accompton University of Accomptone

Schroeder, a senior headed to Georgetown University on a lacrosso scholarship, was a second-team All-State selection last year after registering a stingy 4.4 goals-against average and stopping 83 percent of the shots and stopp he faced.

he faced. It isn't likely that Schroder, the staring questrback on the football team the last two years, will face as many shots as he did last season because junior defenseman Bowin White has turned his game up yet

championships and ours is top notch, maybe even the best in the state, starting with Scott in goal. Summit boys' lacrosse head coach

year's 12-8 record.

field's earn. This yes?'s team was parked by the talents of Chase Proundich, Chris Sarneino, Adam Cohen, Mo Abdelazie, Koss Rahmadi, Justin Woodruft, Brian Birch, Carl Nazairo, Mati Paz, Jos Ableg, Andre Callender, Paul Zawerzutt, Billy Chamber, Alsc Baloat, Mite Jaffe and Coaches Whitey and Rob Fusco. Among the seconditabaness for the Minutema was the

Among the accomplishments for the Minutemen wa spturing of the Dunellen Invitational Tourna

Whinkey and his players will have their annual Basket-ball Dimer Friday, May 1 at the Knights of Columbus in Swithefield

while Tripp's 6-5 frame will give the Hillioppers some much-needed size on defense. Senior midfielders Blake Grosch and Matt Von Klemperer will be looked upon to do a good chunk of the soring, juits as they did last year. Grosch's 31 points on 24 goals and orwn axistic was seennd on the Hillseven assists was second on the Hill-toppers to Haire's 73 points and Von Klemperer finished third with 24 points on three goals and a team-high 21 assists.

21 assists. Senior Matt Trombley, juniors Brian Eckhardt and Bill O'Corner and sophomore Matt Tsaing will also see considerable time at midfield. Eckhardt will handle the face-offs

Jine. Junior midfielders Dunkin White,

Andrew Trombley and sophomore attackers Tim Martin and Ned Britt attexts in in relative to the squad. A perturbation of the squad is a second se round out the remainder of the squad

Springfield Soccer Club holding tryouts

The Soccer Club of Springfield will be holding tryouts aturday, May 2 for its fall 1998 and spring 1999 traveling

ams The Soccer Club of Springfield will sponsor boys and rist seams in the 8-and-under division, those born fairee - 199, 10-and under division, those born between - 1-36 and 7-31 95, 14-and-under division, those born succent 8-1-84 and 7-31-86 and 16-and-under division,

"hose born between the dates of 8.1.82 and 7.31.84. The Soccer Club of Springfield is affiliated with the New Jersey Youth Soccer Association and plays in the Morris County Youth Soccer Association. These tryouts are open to all area residents and pre-registration is required. More information and registration. forms may be obtained by calling the Soccer Club of Springfield at 908-273-3569.

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Springfield Minutemen close basketball season successful Also involved in the scoring for Springfield were stand-uts Billy Chamber, who scored six points, and Mo Abde-ziz, who added four. Paz paced the Minutemen scoring in the context against air Lawn with an impressive 17-point effort. Paz was one of the area's top scores during the just-omplened season and was the most prolific on Spring-de-

The Springfield Senior Minutemen (8th grade) basket-ball team traveled to Wayne last work to participate in the Wayne Invitational Tournament.

ball team raveled to Wayne has week to participate in the Waynes Invitational Tournament. Springfield played three games in the tournment, first defenting Waynes 54-00 before knocking of Oakland Middle School 44-38 in the quarterfinats. Springfield was benated by Part Lawn 59-25 in one of the tournament's semifinal contests. The Minimemi conducted an outstanding 1997-98 sea-son with a winning record of 19-17. "I'm way proad of this seas for their dedication and companions to Minimumo Bashestball," coach. Whiskey

the the quarterful wand victory over the Oakland Bothe School, Andre Callender had an excellent game for a Ministerior, pacing the Springfield team with a a state teamformance.

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> Russia The medal that year. The tournament concluded a suc-cessful season for the Cranford team.

Kravetz, Berger and Anderson will move up to Bantam pext year.

Five GL girls' earn All-Conference status

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Mountainside Kobels selected INIOUTIAINSIGE KODGIS SEIECTED The Governer Livingson Rijks Schol girls 'Astekbali i can di dveil to qualify for the state playoff in North Jersey. Section 2. Group 2 and finish with a non-losing record of 10-10 the year. For their efforts, five Highlander players carned All-Conference honors in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. The Mountaind tevin Kobel was a first-team selection while Alson Kobel made Honorable Mention. Lauren Kobel was the team's leading scorer. On second-team are senior Kaori Hinno and freshman Jen Calabrese. Earring Honorable Mention selection along with Alson Kobel was junior Heather Kantorek.

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Newark Central, which finished at 20-2 overall (losing only in the Essex Newark Central, which institue a 20-2 overait (tosting only an access County Tournament and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs), cap-tured the Mountain Division championship with a perfect 16-0 record. Here's a look at the MVC-Mountain Division All-Conference girls' basketball play

was for the 1970-1980 season: MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFERENCE MOUNTAIN DIVISIÓN Girls' Basketball

Girst' Baskethall First-Team Cheron Johnson, Hillside, senior Tiffany Frahkin, Hillside, senior Beirre Flouwny, Newark Cental, senior Amirdh Smith, Newark Cental, sophomore Rachel Golicthio, Itranuculat, senior Jen Hilgenberg, Insthman, Immaculati-Amy Gilbreth, Ridge, smitor Schrete Isidora, Junior, Rozelle Catholic Lauren Kobel, Governor Livingsion, Jarinor Ern Johnson, North Plainfeld, senior Scennd-Team Nikeerah Irby, Hillside, nunor

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Eckhardt will handle the face-offs and O'Conner and Tsaing while take care of long stick duties. Senior attacker Andrew Carton, second on Surmit last season with 37, points on 33 goals and four assits, will be looked upon to fill some of the void left by Haire's departure. Junior Mike Lopes and senior Jeff Weathers, a converted midfielder, will be Carton's mates on the attack line.

Jon Melli and Greg Edgren, sopho-more midfielders David Haire and

another notch and is looking better-than-ever flor an outstanding sopho-more season. An honorable mention All-State pick last season, While was the only sophomore named to the team. Barring penalties, White is stated to play every minute for the Hilltoppers this season. Boys' Lacrosse

Seniors Adam Dunshee, Kevin Tripp and Brendan Dugan will join White on defense along with junior

White on de Greg Barth Dowling Greg Barth. Dowling describes the fiery Dun-shee as Summit's "spiritual leader,"

'Defense wins

Sean Dowling. Summit will look to improve upon last



Springfield's Brett Berger was selected as his team's "shootout" star for the CANAM Challenge Cup Tourna-ment's highly-competitive skills event.



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