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### NEWS

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Union County and its 21 towns have not had a choice as to where they buy their natural gas and electricity. Until now. Legislation has been passed deregulating the electrical and natural gas utilities. Will the options open to residents result in a savings or in no change at

See Page B1.

#### Education at risk

Two congressman meet to discuss the future of urban education. The conference focused on what they said are the difficulties involved with changing the often negative treatment of special needs children in these districts throughout the state. See Page B1.

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t the young. See Page B4.



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Sunday: Partly sunny.





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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

#### Committee addresses budget, officer's remarl.

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer
The Springfield Township Comittee passed an \$11 million municimittee passed an \$11 million munucipal budget in a special meeting Tuesday night. The approval came despite a week-long backdrop of conroversy a week-long backdrop of controversy over a Police Department official's

remarks.

The committee unanimously passed a 1998 municipal outlay of \$11.279,157.74. Finance Director Marie Sedlak, who presented the budget with two members of the auditing firm Suplee and Cooney, said the new plan has a virtual zero increase in spending from the current or the service of the service of

one.
"The 1998 budget came out to \$11,245,152.67," said Sedlak, "which means there's an increase of about \$106,000. The increase is close to one property tax point on the average home's assessed value, which is \$100,000, so the budget is close to

ero. Sediak said she couldn't readily anslate in dollar amount the average

homeowner would see on a quarterly property tax bill. Last year's \$11.279 million, which was a 2.3 percent increase from 1996, came out to a \$45 increase for a home assessed \$145,000.

\$145,000.

Said the final tax bills may not be free of increases. The bills also early levys for the school budget, set for an April 21 election, and for the pending Union County budget.

"All towns are supposed to have their municipal budgets before Trenten by Feb. 15, although none do," said Sodiak. "We are getting closer to that date every year. Part of the reason for the near-zero budget is the tight according to the transport of the transp tax collection rate and increased revenue from interest and miscella-

budget has been made "This budget has been made through bi-partisan cooperation and some brainstorming by the Commit-tee," said Mayor Sy Multman. "I want to thank them and the township employees for their ideas and hard work."

People need to keep in mind that an internal investigation is proceeding. The time and place of the conference will be announced.'

Sy Mullman

"There have been budgets in the past where I voted 'No,' feeling there could have been more savings had,' said Committeeman William Ruccoo. "For once, the taxpsyer, who takes 95 percent of the burden, gets a break. I'm voting 'Yes.' "

"This meeting and the workshop last night is for the budget and a personnel matter only," said Mullman.
"The personnel is not about what has been in the broadcast media the last

Mullman referred to a Police Department recording of a conversa-tion between Capt. Vernon Pedersen and Lt. Ivan Shapow made at head-quarters at about 1:30 a.m. March 10. All phone calls to headquarters are recorded 24 hours a day, every day, as a standard operating procedure.

Shapow filed a discrimination suit against the department in Superior Court April 2. A copy of the record-ing, in which Pedersen supposedly made an anti-Semitic remark against Shapow, was obtained by a daily newspaper and local broadcast crews the same day.

The Police Department also announced the launch of an internal investigation but have otherwise said nothing more. News crews found individual department members either unavailable for or refraining from comment. The persons approached include Chief William Chisholm. Springfield Officers Association President Set Peter Davis Pederson and Sgt. Peter Davis, Pederson and

News units have also regularly asked township elders and clergy for comment as well.

comment as well.

"A television crew called me
Thursday and asked me about the
incident," said Rabbi Perry Rank of
"Emple Beth Ahm. "They played
comment. I gave them my thoughts
and told them to see Rev. Jeff Markay
of the Springfield Clergy Council."

"The earliest I can comment about "The earliest I can comment about the matter is in a press conference Wednesday." said Muliman. "People need to keep in mind that an internal investigation is proceeding. The time and place of the conference will be announced."

amounced:
The Springfield Clergy Council has stated a press' conference at the Emanated Linted Methods: Church, at 1045 a.m. today. The Eche Loader will have an update on that conference and Multiman's Wednesday announcement on the Leader's Info-source Call (1996: 664-0804), Seciection, 7510. for the updates:

#### hold in Springfield CVS plans are still on

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

"We are off — and stopping," may be the best phrase describing the J.D. Mack/Consumer Value Services site plan application's latest progress over the last week.

the last week. Developer J.D. Mack and Vincent Delia appeared before the Spring-field Planning Board April 1. They were following Superior Court Judge John T. Pisansky's directive that the plan should begin being heard at the first board meeting.

The planning board told the application proveree; that they had some because that they had some the proveree; that they had some the proveree that they had some the proveree that they had some the proveree that they had some they had some

ants, however, that they had not received the full site plan application until that afternoon. The board susended the hearing until May 6.

D'Elia said he and his client will

meanwhile consider going to Pisansky for another Superior Court hearing. Township Attorney Bruce Bergers, however, said he has seen no papers filed so far.

"I've heard not a word from D'Elia," said Bergen Tuesday night, "let alone any papers filed before Pisansky."

The moves are the latest in a fo-month-long effort by Mack to

The moves are the latest in a lo-month-long effort by Mack to place a CVS Pharmacy at 225 Mountain Ave. Developer Mack filed a use variance application before the Township Zonting Board of Adjustment in January, 1997. It was turned down by the adjustment board two months lates.

The Development Review Com-mittee declined to recommend a path

or J.D. Mack, citing a need for legal counsel, last July. Mack sued the Township for a lack of due process before Pisansky's bench. Pisansky ruled that the site plan application must go to the Township Pisanning Board March 25.

"Pisansky directed that the site plan application prized on the spends of the first available meeting," said Bergen after Pisansky's rilling, "He said that the hearing may start but not meeting," said that the hearing may start but not meeting, but the said that the hearing may start but not meeting, but the said that the hearing may start but not included that the hearing may start but not including Mayor Sy Mullman and

Bergen's remarks became unexpec-tedly prophetic April 1. The panel, including Mayor Sy Multman and Board Chairman Richard Colandrea, said they did not receive a full pack-age of information about the site plan until 2:15 p.m. that day. Board Secret-

delivery time.

"You may swear in your witnes-ses," said Colandrea, "but you'll have to have them re-testify May 6. We got our packets this aftermoon, not 28 or 14 or 10 days before this meeting. It would not be in your clean's best interest to have us listen to your application without time for us to give a full review."

"I stand by the chairman's decision," said audience member Tom Gorgia, "I find it amazing that a husband and wife car, have their application pass with flying colors while eight members of a corporation are seemingly unable to get their papers in order."

Gorgia- referred to Wayne and Karen Maudslep of Maplewood Nurseries. They soight and received a variance to place a larger sign in front of their properly on Springfield of their Avenue.

Gorgia is one of the leaders of the Five Corners Association. The associ-ation, area residents and some town-ship officials have opposed the CVS on safety and quality of life grounds.

"This is a time for our citizens to come together. We are tired of having people from outside Springfield self-ing us what is do with our town. The Township Communic has a self-cities attorney to contest the application matter what the cost? Möliman solu-Tuesday

#### to fill council seat Mortimer nominated rammer analysi for Priidential Inc. Martimer, who will run in Niscern

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer Glein Mortimer, who was recently nominated for Borough Council by the Republican Club of Mountainside. It has lived in the borough nearly all this life. Now he is looking to give something back to the community that gave him so many opportunities.

With Councilman David Hart retir-ing at the end of 1998, Mortimer has been nominated to fill the vacant seat.

"I've always had an interest in gov-ernment," Mortimer said. "I've lived here for so long and I'd be honored to

serve and represent the community that has been so fair to me. Many of the doors that have opened in my life are because of the community and the people of Mountainstide," he said. Montimer, 35, has lived in town of 33 years. After graduating from Deroid School in 1976 and Jonthan B. Dayton High School in 1980, Mortimer received a Bachelor of Arts degree received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Drew University in 1984. He is currently persuing a Master's Degree in Project Management at George Washington University. ment at George Washington University.

After being employed as a prog-

from 1988 to 1996. Mortimer current-

from 1986 to 1996, Montiner currently works for IBM line. in Pine Brook, as a project manager.
Living in Mountainside, Mortumer said, has been a soothing factor in times of need.

"A few years ago, my mother passed away from cancer and from then on. I've drawn an inspiration from her," he said—"I have-wanted ever since to continue to live here in Mountainside and give back to the people, especially my neighbors who supported me and came through for me during a hard time."

ber's election, participates in bike rid-ing fundraisers for Diabetes and the American Cancer Society

Mayor Robert Vigitanti gave his endorsement to Mortimer as a Birough Council candidate

"I can remember him growing up-here in town." Vigliam said with a laugh. "I haven't interacted that into with him recently, but I have reach his credentals and they look to be very impressive. The size by world fulfithe seativery well of given the chance," no

# Summit man charged in Mountainside drunken driving

On March 31, at approximately 3:30 a.m., the Mountainside Police and the Union County Prosecuter's Office charged a Summit man with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, aggrested assault and three other criminal offenses, when he allegadly struck three trees with this Ieep, simed it aggressively at predictions, and ended up pinning a woman beneath the up pinning a woman beneath the

vehicle.

Simon Winograd, 18, had been watching the NCAA Basketball Championship game at friends's home, but when he tried to drive home

Police say the suspect, who was driving north on New Providence Road, had approached a curve near Central Avenue, skidded and met the tree head-on.

After the initial collision. Winograde allegedly told residents who arrived on the scene that he was unin-jured and urged them not to call the

But one resident, Ted Zawislak, said Winograd drove towards him in

reverse, using his vehicle as a wea-pon, after he learned that someone had called 911.

"Zawislak said he was aimimg at him." said Acting Police Chief Li. James Debbie Jr. "But the driver was so intoxicated, Fm not sure that he knew what he was doing."

After striking a second tree and side-swipling a third, the actor alleged by tried to escape from the scene and ended up pinning Sandy Wygledowski, owner of the property where the incident occured, undereath his father's 1995 Jeep Cherokee

Wygledowski was brought to Over-look hospital, treated for minor inju-

ries, and released within hours.

The suspect reportedly jumped from his vehicle and ran several blocks to Deerpath Road, where police found him banging on doors

asking for a ride home Police say Winograd, who was found to have a blood alcohol content of 24 percent, stated that he did not even remember where and with whom he watched the basketball game. The legal limit is .10 percent...

Winograd was detained and charged with DWI, aggravated assult, possession of a weapon — the Jeep — and attempting to leave the scene of an accident. The Morristown Beard High School student taces the less of his licence, heavy fines and even five years of fail time. He was released in \$10,000 hail.

But the charges of aggravated assault, which are boing handled by the Unible Cripity Brospecier's Office, may be dissipated, simple assault

"In order to convict someone aggravated assault, inere must be per manent mainting asine," said Deflathis case, by the time we were done with all our paperwork, the vic-tim was out of the hospital and on her-way to work. It's fortunate for the vic-

#### collects facts about history Mountainside author

Start Wetter

Best selling Mountainside author
and novelist Timothy B. Benford will
be lecturing at the Mountainside Public Library on Thursday, April 30, at
7-30 p.m. Benford's latest book, "The
Ultimate World War II Quiz Book,"
arrived in Barnes and Noble book

arrived in Barnes and Noble book stores on April 6.

Now recognized as one of the most popular books about World War II written in the last 30 years, Benford's book has gone back to press more than 12 times at four different publishing houses: Harper & Row, Bertseley, Crown Books and now Barnes

and Noble. But as is the case so many times, Benford's road to success was planted with land mines.

When Benford originally proposed the idea for this book, which is about a collection of historic and nostalgia facts from the war years, he was origi-nally told by a literary agent that it was "the worst idea I've ever heard of".

"It's like they won't talk to you unless you're one of the twelve apostles or Jesus himself," Benford said in jest. The young author privately soli-cited publishers, and after being

rejected by a number of companies. Benford eventually gamered interest from a trio of major houses. "I sent out over eighty letters to ipublishing companies and then I went away on a business trip." Bentines trip. The cover fifty rejections, but there also were trace companies that were sericosty interested. I called up that literary agent who originally balked at my idea and we actually ended up having an auction for my book. It has since solid over 55,000 copies in hardcover—not bad for a book nobody wanted."

Now Benford is the author of eight

books, including "Righteous Car-nage," the true same story about the John List murders in Westfield, and Hiller's Daughter," a novel which has been compared to the works of Robert Ludturn and Len Deighton.

"Hitler's Daughter" won the Porgie-Award as one of the three best novels of 1983, and in 1990 was made into a movie made for television.

Benford, a former two-term coun cilman in Mountainside, police com-missioner, and legislative aide to then-Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, retired from politics in 1982. In the ensuing years, he has written six nonfiction books and two novels. He left a senior vice presidency at one of the five largest public relations firms in America to found Benford Associates Inc., an international public relation

Anne Lycan, Reference Librarian at the Mountainside Free Public Library, said having Benford should be an evening of pure entertainment for the entire family.

We've had Tim here before and he is full of faughs. He's a walking ency-clopedia with a working knowledge of so much history. It should be a great program," she said.

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Torzewski should have been quote as saying, "Reading is the most fun damental tool we can provide for our children. Our instructors have already been trained and all mater-ials purchased at a considerable cost to our district. Reading recovery is effective as an early interve

tion program."

The editorial "Criticism is politically motivated" in the April 2 edition of the Echo Leader should have stated that Thomas Perotta's expenses came to more than \$100

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made in you believe that we have made such an error, please write Donald M. Kelty at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.I., 07083 or call (908) 686-7700 ext 345 weekdays before

#### Recreation activities

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment is looking for an arts and crafts specialist and an activity director to work at the Springfield pool this summer. Applicants must have experience and be willing to work flexible hours. If interested please contact the Recre-ation Department at (973) 912-2227.

The recreation department held its annual egg hun: April 4 at Gaudineer Field. The winners of the golden egg prizes were Nicole Athan, Laura Alonso and Daniel Schoemknecht.

Winners of the silver egg prizes were Fallyn Bollaro, Zachary Gozlan and Georgie W. Wentz.

#### Students honored

Seton Hall Preparatory School is proud to amounce that the following Springfield residents have achieved academic honors for the second trimester of the 1997-1998 school-

Receiving first honors for earning a grade point average of 4.0 or higher are: Joseph Farming, Ryan Farrell and Michael Quick.

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# Various events

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Start writer

Those in Springfield who want to articipate in Easter Week ceremoles and services have a wide variety to choose from

to choose from.

From tonight into Easter Sunday, at least one of the Township's eight churches will mark the last mortal week and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Some observances are continuations of the tradition and some others fea-

of the tradition and some others fea-ture a new variation on the nearly 2,000-year-old thems.

The earliest service is set for 7:30 pm. tonight at the St. James the Apos-tle Church. The evening mass marks Holy Thursday and the first of at least one daily service by St. James over the next ittree days.

one daily service by St. James over the next three days.

"We're schouled to hold the stations of the cross outdoors on Good Friday at 2 p.m., followed by a celebration of the three periods of the Constant of the Constant

events, at 7:30 p.m. said a St. James spokesperson.
St. James is set to hold a vigil marking Ctrist's time between entombent and resurrection Saturday at 7:30 p.m. It is to last until 10 p.m. Easter Masses are slated for 7:30, 9, and 10:30, a.m. and noon.
Call St. James at (973) 376-3044 for details.

Call St. James at (973) 376-3044 for details. For innovation, the Ewangel Baptis. For innovation, the Ewangel Baptis Church and the Holy Cross Lutheran Church is staging an interactive "Walk Through Holy Week, 'Ingular Through Holy Week, 'Ingular to Stage and Holy Cross spokesman Dave Stambagh, "Part of the reason is that our congregation has outgrown our country of the Church on Mountain Avenue. This is the first time, however, we're using interactive medium."

"Walk Through is the Easter story for children between three and



Evangel. "It is to be held at our church on 242 Shunpike Rd. and is to run about 75 minutes."

Evangel's Easter program con-cludes with its traditional choral can-tata Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Call (973) 379-4351 for details Holy Cross is set to hold is Easter celebration at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jonathan Dayton High School Halsey Auditorium on Mountain Avenue. Call (973) 379-4320 for more information.

The ecumenical theme is also shared by the First Prebyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Paristitioners are to gather at Church Mail Sunday at 7:30 am for a sunrise service. The congregations have had a tradition of bolding joint. Sunday worship services during the summer.

services during the summer.

"Our sunries service is to be fol-lowed by an Easter breakfast at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mail," said an Emanuel Methodist Church official. "It will also be the sunries sits in case of rain. Our wor-ship service is to start at 10:15 a.m."

Emanuel Methodist is also set for a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. The congregation has marked the lent per-iod leading to Holy Week with special lunches and a 24-hour youth group fast. The church, on the corner of

fast. The church, on the corner Church Mall and Morris Avenue, of be reached at (973) 376-1695.

The First Presbyterian Church

toe rust Presbyterian Church has its Easter Sunday service set for 10:30 a.m. A Holy Thursday communion, also at 37 Church Mail, is set for 8 p.m. Their phone number is (973) 379-4320.

Owner churchs include the Antioch Baptist Church on South Springfied Avenue, Call (973) 379-1469 for details.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

April 16

The Springfield Board of Health will conduct a free rables clinic, from to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, which be offered for the innoculation of both cats and dogs. The clinic will be held at the Springfield Public Works Building. No appointments are required.

The public should follow some simple preventive measures to limit the ossibility of exposure to rables.

Bo not leave family pets outdoors overnight or feed animals sudges.

artdoors.

- Avoid contact with all wild animals.

- Discuss with children not to bring home, pet, or attempt to "halp" a ck wild animal.

It bitten by any animal, consult your physician immediately and contthe local Health Department at (973) 912-2211 or (908) 789-4070 to

Upcoming Events May 4

Jewish Singles World for singles in their 20s, 30s and 40s and A Group of Jewish Singles will sponsor a dinner at Veggie Heaven in the Troy Shopping Ceoter, Route 46 East at Beverwyck Road, Partippany. This Kosher Ofnental Vegetarian Restaurant will server a farmly-style meal so participants can sample different dishes from the menu. Admission is \$16 per person for a complete meal, localing tax and grantilies. Reservations requested in advance. Call Jewish Singles World at (973) 597-1186. Jewish Singles World is an independent, non-profit organization designed to offer alternative programs for Jewish singles in their 20s through 40s to benefit opportunities of meeting for the purposes of dating and socializing. For further information, call the above number or write to Jewish Singles World. P.O. Box 442, Springfield, N.J. 07031.

# Indoor pollution seminar

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering three free seminars on indoor air quality, spon-sored by the Springfield Environmen-tal Commission and the township tal Commission and the township Board of Health. The sessions will be held at the Springfield Prec Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. On April 20 from 6:45 to 9 p.m., there will ve a discussion of biological indoor air pollution. Including pollen, dust mites, mold and mildew.

On April 27, from 6:45 to 9 p.: hidden environmental hazards to the home remodeler will be the topic.

On May 4, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. the final session will cover radon and combustion pollutants including tobacco smoke and carbon monoxide.

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# 'Mr. Springfield' dead at 79

Staff Writer
Those who question the impact an individual can make on a community would have those doubts dispelled at Murry Leo Hurwitz's funeral Tuesday

Murry Leo Hurwitz's funeral Tuesday aftermoon.

Over 200 people who crowded into Menorah Chapels in Union represented a cross-section of Springfielders whose lives were graced by the witz's presence. Attending were members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, police and police antillary and Squad, police and police and

as long as we can."

"Murry's loss is a great one for Socuting," said Troop 73 Scoutmester Gerry Gerbauer. "He had been a merit against cancer. The former chemical engineer-was better known in Erownship as a steadfast first sid squad member and 2 Scouting leader for premiber and 2 Scouting leader for granded, was also characterized for his quiet dempenor, selflesness and wide interests.

"Murry's loss is a great one for Scouting," said Toop 73 Scouting, said Toop 74 Scouting 1 Scott Scouting 1 Scoutin

"In our people's writings, there are 36 key people in heaven who have kept all of the commandments," said Goldstein. "I'm sure, because he rare-ly made a mistake, that Murry would ly made a mistake, that Murry would be one of the 36. I'm also sure that

sy mane a mustace, that furthy would be one of the 30. I'm also sure that Murry would, in a low but loud voice, protest his normation."

As the mourners let out a soil laugh, many resulted Horwitz's life and accomplishments.

"Murry joined the Springfeld First Aid Squad when he was 70," said squad President Gloria Simpson, "He coke on the day shift for 10 years and would work beyond his shift. He never missed a call."

Hurvitz, a chemical histin the never missed a call."

Hurvitz, a chemical horne on Meisel Avenue in 1957. His many interests, including Scouting, Judiasm and the American Revolution, were passed on to son Mark and daughter Sherry.

passed on to son Mark and daughter Sherry.

"Murry's loss is a great one for Scouting," said Troop 73 Scoutmaster Gerry Gerbauer. "He had been a merit badge advisor and a troop commander for 27 years. Murry would go up to Camp Winnabago each year and prenais it for campine."

and School of West Orange. "He taught Judaism with consideration of all of the traditions." Hurwitz continued his interests

Hirwitz continued his interests after retiring from Apex Chemical in Elizabeth Retirement, and an auto-mobile accident in 1982 which disab-led his wife, led to Murry joining the

mobile accident in 1982 which disable his wife, led to Murry joining the squad.

"I started to look for something to do with my time," Hurwitz said at his huly 24 birthday party. "I was taught to always give something back to the community and I decided to become a trainee."

"Murry is a rare person," said fel-town first aider Dan Kalem. "He would make calls whatever the condition. He do so uncestfinally and without attention to himself."

Hurwitz's unfalling duty ended, however, when he was diagnosed last April with cancer. Battling the illness took him away from Elaline and the squad. At one point, both Hurwitz's uner convalescence enter in Berkely Heights.

"Murry stopped by the police station two weeks ago," said Simpson. "He was taking about going back on call to then."

call to then

"If there was anyone who could be called 'Mr. Springfield,'" said Mayor Sy Mullman, "it would be Murry Hurwitz."

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer
The 102nd annual Public Affaurs
The 102nd annual Public Affaurs
Day, sponsored by the New Jersey
Festeration of Women's Clubs, was
thed last Friday at the Battleground
County Club, with 365 members and
guests in aitendance.
The federation, as a volunteer service organization for women, has long
been concerned with the needs of our
communities, state, and nation, dealing with topics such as domestic violence, child abuse and general story.
At the event, Mountauside resident
Carol B. Hancock was mominated for
the group's presidency. If elected, she
would serve a two-year term ending in
200.

2000.
One of the NJSFWC's primary concerns is the prevention of child abuse. It was reported that in 1996, 72,000 child abuse calls were made in New Jersey alone.

New Jersey alone.

In NJSPWC works alongside groups like The Prevent Child Abuse Agency and the New Jersey National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, both non-profit organizations. The groups are working to change behavioral patterns through programs such as "Healthy Families," Parents as Teachers," and "Shaken Baby Awarciess."

the actions of improvement authorities. Counties affected by the bill are Camden. Cumberland, Gloucester, Middlesex, Monmouth, Salem and Union,

According to Barbara G. Mitchell. Communications Chair for the NJSPWC, substance abuse is at the root of much of the child abuse that "Many of the children who are

"Many of the children who are abused or witness abuse become abusers themselves." Mirthell said.

Rehabilitation of the victime and parenting education are also main trusts of the NISTWC, and as part of their "Blue Ribbot Campagin" for Aprils. "Child Abuse Prevention Month," they are asking people to wear blue ribbots dentiting their concern and support.

Other contents were expressed at the event by NISTWC Legislation Resolutions Champerson Many Joyce by Dyle, who spoke about eliminating land mines and supping the brutalization of women and children.

Carol Ann Dillon, Director of the NISTWC, also addressed the Jassembly.

Dillon reported that accidents are

autressed the assembly.

Dillon reported that accidents are the number one killer of children in the US, and that many of these injuries can be prevented through education and awareness. The NISFWC works with the New Jersey State Safety Council to help provide this education.

Hancock, who has lived in Mountainside for 37 years, has been a member of the NISPWC for 36 years. Although she is the only current candidate for the presidency, she stressed that normanitions are open from the

floor.
"I am looking forward to serving as president, but I must first be officially elected at our convention, which is from May 5 to May 8," Hancock said.

"I have been involved with this organization for a very long time and all of the NISFWC's intentions are

all of the NJSFWC's intentions are always good. We are involved in helping many important causes that often go overlooked," she said. The NJSFWC, the largest volunteer service organization for women in New Jersey, has a membership of approximately 18,000 women.

approximately 18,000 women. The first Public Affairs Day was in 1896, and attended by 300 members. It addressed the establishment of travening libraries and the preservation of the New Jersey Palisades. Today, as the NJSEWC addresses the issues of domestic violence, child abuse, and safety, one might think that the times may change, but the group's history of concern and service do not not.

For more information, call (732) 249-5474 or 1-800-4 NJSFWC

Such authorities, today, enjoy unbridled bonding power, regardless of the taxpayor's wishes or knowledge," said Weingarten, R-Essex, Union.

ioage. 'Said Weingaren, Reissey, Union.

"Should an improvement authority dissolve isself, all its accumulated dobt must be picked up by the local property owners in that county. Yet, these same starpayers today have no vuce in making bonding decisions. This legislation will give them some needed count, and Thompson, R-Middlesey, Monmouth.

"This legislation requires improvement authorities that wish to incur massive new debt, to receive approval from two-thirds off the municipal government and the tomes comes, before issuing now.

ments in their home county, before issuing new bonds, said O'Toole, R-Essex-Union, "Since munic-

ipal government leaders are directly responsible to their constituents, a form of control will be achieved."

### Trailer accident causes havoc

By Water Etliot
Staff Writer
Thousands of commuters were
delayed on area highways when a
tractor trailer truck jack-kinfed on the
Roue 24 West army from interestate
78 West in Springfield April 1.
The Freigibiline tractor trailer,
according to a State Police report, saccotored while rounding the 45 mpt
bend, jack-kinfed and struck the cener median at about 6 a.m. median at about 6 a.m

ter median at about 6 a.m.
When two Springfield fure/rescue
engines and a township first aid squad
ambulance arrived at about 6:15 a.m.,
they found the cereal-laden rig blocking the Route 24 on ramp from 78
East and two left lanes from 78 West.

East and two left lanes from 78 West. The tractor was heavily damaged along the driver's side wheels. First aiders transported the driver, identified as Reynaldo Ayala, 35, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Overlook Hospital in Summit. Frefighters helped members of the State Police, the New Jersey Department of Trans-

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America will be running a dance-a-thon at the Woodtwidge Mall on Sunday, and 19th from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 µm. This pledge event will be part of the national Big Help campaign advertised by Nickelodeon and McDonald's. The Big Help program began in 1994 as a way to connect kids to their communities through volunteering.

A Family Musical

24, 25, 26

portation and Plora Towing in separating and moving the rig. The rescue and work vehicles on scene included two trooper cars, three NJDOT trucks

and three Flora tow trucks.

State Police and NJDOT units
moved Route 24 West traffic onto the right shoulder of the road and closed Exit 48 on 78 West. Traffic on 78, 24 Exit 48 on 78 West, Traffic on 78, 26 and neighboring highways, however, experienced backups of over four miles. Stalls on 78 West's local and express lanes started in Hilliside 4.25 miles away. The spillback included a lalf-mile delay on the southbound Garden State Parkway for drivers taking 78 at Exit 142.

Westbound drivers attempting to avoid the incident added to already heavy volume on Route 22 and Morris Avenue. Morris Avenue suffered the worst, with drivers creeping doubleworst, with drivers creeping double-

worst, with drivers creeping double-file along 5.75 miles from the Park-way exit in Union to the Millburn Avenue intersection at the Millburn-Springfield border.

vival rate in young patients diagnosed with the most common childhood

The snarled traffic along Morris Avenue, also known as Route 82 into Millburn, continued after the tractor trailer was removed at 10 a.m. East

trailer was removed at 10 am. East-bound drivers from 78 waded through-bound drivers from 78 waded through a half-mile right lane backup for the junction with Morris, Springfield and Meisel avenues. Rubbermeckers on 24 East in Surmait, by contrast, created a maie-long backup into the 78 merge for most of the cleanop. NI Transit and Lakeland Lines buses on the four highways were also delayed. Area officials and residents said the jun was the worst since a tunker trail-

Area officials and residents said the jam was the worst since a tunker trail-er track burned near the same spet of 78 in February, 1996. As the resident of that crash, reduce speed, 45 mpl limit and other warming signs have been placed locally along 78 and 24. Ayala, according to Overlook offi-cials, was treated for minor injuries and released the same day. He was charged by the State Police with reck-less drivine.

# Bill could limit bonding power Dance held to battle leukemia Assemblymen Joel Weingarten. Samuel Thompson and Kevin O'Toole introduced legislation March 23 that would cute the bonding power of county improvement authorities. The legislation, A-1830, would require seven county improvement authorities to obtain the approval from two-thirds of the county's municipalities in order to issue a bond in excess of \$100 million; or 10 percent of the authority's total outstanding debt. The bill applies to counties that do not have county executives, who by law already have veto power over the actions of improvement authorities. Counties the actions of improvement authorities. Counties

pate and join the Society's "count-down to a cure" in this fundraising event. Call the Leukemia Society at (973) 376-9559 for more information. (973) 376-9559 for more information. Donation checks for the event should be made payable to the Leukemus Society of America, marked dance-a-thon, and sent to: Leukemia Society, 45 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

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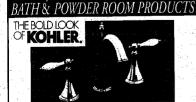
Jersey Coast Boating School will conduct a personal watercraft/safe boating course April 20 and 22 from 7:20 to 10 p.m. at Union County Col-lege, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

For information, call (908) 709-7600.

# leukemia. 'The Woodbridge School of Dance in Avenet and JFK High School in Iselin have joined with the Leukemia Society to help make the event a success. Participants will receive a Big Help button and a Leukemia Society t-shirt. Children are invited to participants.



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## April reminder

The month of April is traditionally looked upon as the beginning of spring. Both Easter and Passover are celebrated in April this year. It is also the month we celebrate Earth Day. In light of religious holidays and Earth Day, we should look at our environment and ourselves.

Our environment is more fragile than most of us suspect. It is subject to the more obvious pollutions such as air and water, which are the byproducts of industrialization. There is also the noise pollution of low flying jets as they use Newark Airport. Even the cars we drive, the cars that we depend on so much, contribute to befouling the environment. For instance, take the jack-knifed truck and the ensuing commuter nightmare that transpired April 1 on Route 78 in Springfield. An early morning traller accident blocked traffic on Routes 78 and 24, not to mention the collateral effects on the nearby Garden State Parkway and Mortis Avenue. The towns of Springfield, Surmnit, Union and Hilliside were all affected. If one stops to think about how much exhaust was expelled while traffic on those highways ground to a was expelled while traffic on those highways ground to a halt, you begin to wonder if the internal combustion engine is such a good idea.

Until something better gets developed, fossil fuel driven us are all we have. We should not let this fact discourage

cars are all we have. We should not let this fact discourage us from caring about the environment.

There are the usual efforts we can make to help. Recycling paper and composting lawn waste is an option for everyone. Driving your car less or only when you have to is also a good idea. Using public transportation and urging your elected representatives to put more funding into public transport is a practical way to work for the environment

your teacher legislatures is a practical way to work for the environment.

Earth Day, Easter and Passover are all in the month of
April and should serve as a reminder that, no matter your religious background, we are in fact the stewards of the planet Earth. We have to live in the modern world, but the modern world can be made liveable.

# Strong chamber

Two weeks ago, the Union County Chamber of Commerce sponsored its annual Mayor's Dinner, an event intended to bring together the mayors of all 21 municipalities in the

county.

We were pleased to see that this year's event, again held at the Westwood in Garwood, resulted in the largest tumout for any of these dinners. We were pleased because the Chamber of Commerce has become a force in Union County and is

having a positive effect on the business community.

We were disappointed, though, that Elizabeth Mayor J.

Christian Bollwage sent a letter to other mayors prior to the
dinner requesting that they boycott the event. It's been no
secret that Bollwage did not want Jim Coyle to be elected
president of the Chamber of Commerce two years ago and
publicly stated that Elizabeth would withdraw from the
county chamber if Coyle's election succeeded.

Needless to say, Elizabeth did withdraw, but that action,
in addition to his most recent action, the letter, has had no
negative impact on the growth of the chamber.

With more than 250 guests at the mayor's dinner, it was a
sign that more people are interested.

sign that more people are interested in the strength of the Union County Chamber of Commerce and realize its impact on all municipalities.

This year's event was different in that each to sponsored by a corporation, which purchased a table to salute their mayor. The support that night for the towns and the chamber is one of the reasons why the Union County Chamber of Commerce is the fastest growing chamber in the

We commend the chamber and Coyle for their interest in Union County and hope no more political interference gets

#### in their way of strengthening the county's economy, Our policy on letters and columns

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#### Harry Pappas

We all care about the quality of education that we are entitled to and, as parents of a sixth grader at Florence M. Gaudineer School, my wife and I are no different.

M. Guidiner school, my write and a ere no different. For many years, I have listened to complaints from residents, reflecting their concerns over the board's text edu-cing wasteful spending and the board's text of open communication with our custanding teaching professionals, PTA parents and the students them-selves. Other complaints involves the board's reluctance to thore isometically denote by rubber stamping whatever proposals are handed them. Last year, Springfield voters took

Last year, Springfield voters took matters into their own hands by elec-ing a new member to the Board of Education, Larry Levee. He is a breath of fresh air in what has been breath of fresh air in what has been considered a stuffy and non-responsive Board of Education in recent years. What is important in this year's school board election are the voices of the voiceless: our students, parents, professional techniq staff and FFAs. They must be given a larger voice in our board. The board meets to listen and act on their concerns and suggestions. Thave been fustrated that we do not always receive the 'entire story' on always receive the 'entire story' on various issues as described in the staff of the property of the staff of the

I have been fustrated that we do not always receive the 'entire story' on various issues such as deregionalization. As a candidate, intend to bring to the Springfield Board of Education my years of experience in government, business and management combined with basic common sense.

#### **Garry Tiss**

As a lifetime resident of 43 years in Springfield, I feel more than ever that I still want to work for my town. As for now, I'm an elected school board member, and have been for the last ten years, serving at this time as its presi-dent. I have also served as its vice president from 1992 to 1993. This makes my task of running for the school board somewhat easier, as I know the students, teachers administrators.

administrators.

I also have two children of my own.

Colby, 13, in eighth grade and Athley, 11, in sixth grade, now attending the same schools that I attended as a child many years ago.

My agend is not political, and my goal is simple. J-just went, to belp organize the finest school system for our town.

our town. When I was first elected to the board of education, I served in all capacities and on all committees, going to as many as 1,000 meetings, which has provided me with a base of experience and understanding of our colucational system. This experience has given me the opportunity to work with our administrators and our teachwith our adminstrators and our teachers, in solving many problems facing

or schools and community.

The fact that I understand schools budgets and how money is spent for education makes me even more aware of our need to help keep taxes low for



Harry Pappa

The residents of Springfield deserve better and have the opportunity in 1998 to again reshape their school system, preparing for the 21st century. My platform is simple:

• Put our students and their needs

first:

Give our parents, PTAs, teach and students a greater voice in Board of Education.

Show greater fiscal responsib and accountability to all our reside

and accountability to all our residents.

• Conduct an in-depth review of all adminstrative positions, salaries and

Work to increase programs and

not reduce them.

• Work to reduce class size and not increase them.

Harry Pappas is the deputy direc-tor of the Union County Utilities Authority, He is a first-time Board of Education candidate.



Garry Tiss

all residents of Springfield and espe-cially for those who live on a set income. My family has lived here for "A yeary ranking, me still more awar-of the problems that exist in this rown. I have worked diligently and sin-cerely, with heart, to do what is right for this job. Now with deregionation in place, I feel I would like the opportunity to help move this project along to a successful conclusion. For all the years that I have served, I have along to a successful conclusion. For all the years that I have served, I have had but one goal and that is to make our school system one we can all be proud of and give our children a fine education.

Garry Tiss is the executive vice president of Des-L Industries Inc. president of Des-L Industries Inc He is an incumbent Board of Edu

#### Linda A. Duke

I have centered my campaign around three major issues. My first goal is to facilitate the assimilation of Jonathan Dayon High School into the Springfield echool system. I have served the community of Springfield rower level years as an educator, mentor and advisor and I believe that have a tempe understanding on the for over treamy and advisor and I believe that I have a strong understanding of the community's desires and goals. I have maintained high expectations and standards for my students during my teaching carrier at Dayton and intend to surtain the excellent education students have received them. Based upon my vast experience dealing with high school students and their Tamilies, I believe I can ease the transition for a Pre-K to high school district. e-K to high school district.

Secondly, I am concerned about student performances on state manstudent performances on state man-dated standardized tests, especially those scores reported on the 1997 Ear-ty Warning Test. Forty-two-period though the present administration would like to include the "marginally competent" in this catagory to increase the competency rate to eighty percent, I content "hearly competent" is not good enough in the "real world" If elected, I intend to hold the administration accountable for an improvement in these scores to justify their financial compensations averag-ing \$100.000.

Thirdy, I will seek to ensure that the public is kept apprised of board proceedings and decisions. I feel it is imperative that the community be made save of salaries, be alerted to major expenditures and be apprised of key board decisions. I believe no dated standardized tests, especially those scores reported on the 1997 Ear

Richard B. Falkin I am a graduate of the Springfield school system, having attended Wal-ton, James Caldwell, Gaudineer and

Jonathan Dayton High School. I gra-duated from Rider University in 1974.

in 1980. We have been married for 24

I serve as chairperson of the Springfield Alliance Against Drugs and Alcohol Abuse. I am a real estate broker specializing in commercial dealings.

When re-elected to the Board of Education, I will strive to continue to ensure that a quality education, commensurate with the needs of the society we live in today and what we anticipate the needs of the future to be, will be and of the curriculum for the child-

pate the needs of the future to be, will be part of the curriculum for the child-ren of Springfield.



Linda A. Duke Challenger

member of the public should have to wait for several days to acquire public information from the board office. a also intend to act as a public relations representative for the Springfield school district to provide the local press with information regarding incoming aways in all the schools for press with information regarding upcoming events in all the schools, to report student achievement in all areas of accomplishment and to recognize the excellent teaching and programs in evidence in the Spring-field schools.

If elected av

If elected as a possession believe I can provide the entire Springfield community with the same and enthusiasm I display as a Springfield community with the same energy and enthusiasm I display as a teacher. I hope my professional train-ing, educational insights and life expriences working with the Spring-field community will be a welcome addition to the Board of Education.

Linda A. Duke taught at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for 24 years and now teaches at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. She is a first-time Board of Education



Richard B. Falkin

community can afford to give towards education of our children and how these dollars are speen within the school district. For the six years, I have been an active participant by serving on all of the committees that the board is governed by. Each one is important in that all committees inter-act to form the whole of the Board of Education. education of our children and how

Richard B. Falkin is a real estate broker. He is an incumbent Board of Education candidate.

cheaply?

# Do some of our youth

Children killing children has become an all too familiar and chill-

become an all too familiar and chill-ing cry that is giving us an ominous sign that something is very wrong. The recent massacre in Arkansas where four little girls and a teacher were shot to death and a dozen or so inded by two were shot to cean and a cuzzer or so more were allegedly wounded by two boys, it and 13, shows all too graphi-cally that our young people can mur-der just as cold bloodedly as their old-

er peers do.

We are told that, if the boys cor We are told that, if the boys committed this obsenity, they should be forgiven because they are so young as to not know what they had committed. There might be some who would forgive, but I don't think there are many, especially in the light that the boys act destroyed five families and possibly two others...those of the two hove.

boys.

Some will say that the two children

hald responsible Some will say that the two children should not be held responsible because of their youth and did not really know what they were doing. I cannot agree with that theory since both knew enough to don camouffage clothing, were able to round up a return and were sarry enough to pall a fine alarm to force the students and teachers out of the school building where they were ambushed by the two youthful suspects.

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher Correspondent

The motives for the shootings are The motives for the shootings are still unknown although there is some theory that the older boy was resentful that a female classmant spurmed him which led to the slaughter.

We ask ourselves why? And we cun't come to a consensus. Are we surrounded by too much violence in both movies and television? Do individually the property will be a surrounded by the control of the property will be a surrounded by the control of the property will be a surrounded by the control of the property will be a surrounded to the control of the property will be a surrounded to the control of the property will be a surrounded to the control of the co

inadvertently glorify violence because some think it separates the men from the boys? Do the two boys hold life so cheeply that smiffing out a human being it comparable to stepping on an ant. Also, the proliferation of guest sepecially into the bands of very young people, does not help. One of the boys' grandthers admits that the guns used were his. Also, it seems that in Arkanias that if you don't possess a gun by the time you're seven or eight and have not shot a deer, there's something wone. inadvertently glorify violence because omething wrong.
Guns in Arkansas seem to have an ossessive appeal to those folks out

# hold life so

A balance must always be kept

bere since they treat those weapons so lightly and causally. It seems incredulous to me that two boys, one not even a teen-ager and the other bartly into his teens, could embark on such a nightmarish mission as to destroy their lives and any future they might have had.

Although under Arkansas law, no juvenile can be kept in outstody after the seems of age, and the seems of the s

Both can expect punishment fore-ver. Even if they are found guilty and sentenced to six or so years in a juvesentenced to six or so years in a juve-nile detention, facility, they will be required to constantly look over their choulders to see who's in back in-parents could face the prospect of stamning when their neighbors will not speak to either of the parents and will ignore them to the point where they could be driven out of town. Since we know the vicioumess of some children, it's possible that one or both of the suspects could be killed by other juvenile prisoners as a way of getting even. When they get out of detention in their late teens, what do they do? Getting a job, settling down or getting married seems to be remote. Both will be remembered from now to

Both will be remambered from now to esternity that they were responsible for the murder of five innocent people via a deadly instant of shooting. And what about the children who were wounded? Will they be left with physical or emotional sears for the residence of their lives?

Although the 11-year-old boy knew what he was doing, he is still a little boy. A few hours after he was taken into police oustody, he cried for his manna and demanded to go home. Obviously, he did not quite understand the rouble he was lin. As we said before, something is wrong and we can anely look forward to more of the same somewhere side. the same somewhere else

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

#### 'Speak out' policy changes

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Benito Stravato incumbent

#### **Benito Stravato**

Nine years ago, I made a commitment to the people of Springfield to serve on the Bard of Eucation and to represent them to the best of my ability by ensuring the highest quality of education, while remaining fiscally responsible to the needs of the

taxpayers.
Today, I continue to strive to maintain that goal. Thus, my desire to con-tinue my work with the Springfield Board of Education.

The importance of continuity

remains essential to a strong educa-tional foundation to which we have dedicated our efforts. As both a purent of two dissplients in the school system, Julians in the seventh grade at Gaudi-neer and Maris in the 11th grade at Jonathan Dayton High School, and as a Springfield resident for 22 years, my vested interest is quite clear. Our direct thas undergone significant changes over the past several years. My knowledge and experience associated with these changes are of the utmost value to the board. In addi-tion, my background in education and

edministration can only enhance our ability to continue to be successful. As a board member, I will constitue. As a board member, I will constitue to strive for and demand nothing short of excellence from our board, administration and staff in the improvement and delivery of quality programs for our children, while remaining receptive to the needs of all members of our community.

Benito Stravato is a teacher in the Rahway School System. He is an incumbent board of education candidate.

#### We're asking

# Should all HIV cases be treated equally?

Staff Writer
For nearly a decade now, doctors, patients, and medical ethics committees have been faced with a question that is at the core of all moral issues in health care. Should it be mandated

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that is at the core of all moral issues in
health care. Should it be mandated
that all doctors and medical profestionals treat HIV infected persons?
The debate is more complex than
the Hipporatel Cosh that blands all
doctors to treating all patients, with
he intent to cure them and preserve
life. But the Oath itself is open to different interpretations.

Sootly Yoder, Instructor for the Conrer of Medical Ethics and Humanties
at Michigan State University, said
mode of the several medical outh that
doctors swear by bind them to treat
patients under all circumstances. But
since many safety pressuitons are since many safety precautions are taken, he said physicians should have a difficult time avoiding the treatment of HIV infected patients.

dical professionals will have to argue that the risk is so great as to go beyond their professional duty to undertake the responsibility." Yoder said. "The risk, due to all the precausaid. "The risk, due to all the precau-tions taken, may be just as high as it is to contract another disease. It's a very minimal risk," he said. Yoder also thinks the most recent court case is an example of a legal technicality, rather than a reflection of



the actual ethical issue at hand.

This current landmark case involving the treatment of HIV infected patients deals with a dentist in Bangor, Ma., who refused to provide treatment to a patient because she was HIV positive.

The debate has taken more diffe.

HIV positive.

The debate has taken many different angles. Some doctors have argued that treating an HIV or AIDS infected person threatens their own health, and some have even been allowed to omit these patients from and their practice. Some medical professionals have even referred HIV patients to other doctors.

But as the Bangor case is heard in

patients to other doctors.

But as the Bangor case is heard in
front of the Supreme Court in
Washington, the question of whether
or not people who have HIV are covered under the Americans with Disabitius Act surfaces as the primary
issue that will determine the case's

The law prohibits discrimination on the basis of "disability" in dentist



offices, hospitals, and other places that serve the public. But it also states that if a person poses a significant risk to the health or safety to others, he or

she can be denied treatment or services. And as Yoder would argue, this may be difficult to prove.

The accusor dentist in the Bangor case, Sidney Abbott, is part of a mationwide movement challenging providers who balk at treating AIDS

But the defendant, Randon Brangdon, is arguing that he did not leave the defendant without an alternative and said he would have treated her in a hospital where greater precauti could have be taken. One must we der if Abbott, who is at the forefro of the movement, was looking to pick

a fight.

We asked residents and employees
of Mountainside and Springfield if they felt that doctors should be required to treat HIV infected persons. doctor treat a patient," said Joe Mir-abella of Springfield. "Even if they did treat them, the quality of treatment would be questionable," he said. "A patient should go to a doctor who wants to treat them, if not, how can they feel comfortable?

Janet Dodge, of Springfield,

"I don't think there's enough known about AIDS in certain instances gloves might not protect someone," she said. "But as a patient, if a doctor did not want to treat me why would I go to him? I think doctors should be able to choose as well."

Michelle Whitman of Mountain side said someone has to care for HIV infected persons.

"How can you deny someone health care," she asked. "It's bad enough, when someone is denied because they don't have insurance," but here the patients have insurance."

Nolan Scott, 12, of Springfield, simply, yet heartfeltly summentire ethics of the issue.

"It would be a kind offer to help people," he said. "That's what doctors are for, right." he said.





Jim Poris. New York Times "Mr. Freeman's painstakingly arranged display, selected at the Fulton Fish Market. is one of the most elaborate and appealing to be found .... .....Quality, care and service are hallmarks of the store.... ....(is) among the best in the state

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# Man arrested for driving with suspended license

Mountainside

A Somerset man was charged with driving while suspended on March 31. At approximately 1:30 pm., Officer Siephen De Vito stopped a motorist for driving without working taillighs. The driver, later identified as Darin Soza, 38, was found to be driving while his license was suspended. The vehicle was subjended. The vehicle was solicity pounded for having no insurance. On March 31, a Roselle man was charged with driving while suspended. At approximately 10:30 am. Officer Donald Amberg stopped a driver for having an unsecured left side door.

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The driver, later identified as Richard Viecco, 20, was found to be driving while suspended. An investigation is currently under way, as the computer check revealed that the vehicles are the state of the s

computer obeck revealed that the vehicle was stolen from the New York Police Department. The suspect was released on \$500 bail.

A Haizle man who was charged with having no name on a commercial vehicle, was found to have an outstanding warrant in his name from the Sayerville courts. Officer Stephen DeVito arrested Kenneth Youd, 41, on April 1, at approximately 10-30 p.m. When conducting a computer check, DeVito found that the suspect owed \$131 in outstanding warrants.

#### POLICE BLOTTER

Viaud was released on \$131 bail and awaits an April court date.

Springfield
What started as a sideswipe on
South Springfield Avenue ended as a
driving while intoucated arrest for a
Newark man March 27. A witness
aw a northbound Bulck fall to stop,
after sersping the driver's side of a
parked Misswish at 6:32 per
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A Springfield patrol car, responding to
the witness call, apprehending the
vehicle minutes later.
The driver, identified as Walter

The driver, identified as Walter Vasburgh, 71, said he was having vision problems and had consumed alcohol before driving. Officers made a breath test and booked the suspect for DWI and leaving the scene of an

DW1 and accident.

The driver of a Lexus RX300, who was parked in a Route 22 West store tot April 2, discovered his driver's side door lock and panel damaged at about 2:15 p.m. He also said his at about 2:10 p.m. He also said his appointment book was removed from the vehicle. A Waverly Avenue homeowner found a pair of 1.5-inch deep tire tracks, from an errant school bus; on his lawn about 15 minutes later.

Police recorded a screen door and Police recorded a screen door and moulding damaged when an unknown person attempted to break into a Mountain Avenue home avabout 8:30 p.m. that night. A Morris Avenue business man reported a \$4,000 Hewiti-Packard - HP\$700 laptop computer taken from his second floor office at taken from his second floor office at 12:12 p.m. A Balty's Health Club par-ron discovered his locker broken into at about 4:20 p.m. and his wallet

taken. The driver of a Nissan said she was hit by white Ford Bronco with four young white males aboard on Route 22 West as about 13 a.m. April 2. The Bronco left the crash scene, at about milepost 52.8, without exchanging papers. A 1991 Buick parked on Warniek Circle was reported having its ignition lock punched out and a cell phose steller sometime overwhether. phone stolen sometime overmight April 1 or April 2.

. A 1980 Chevrolet was the subject A 1980 Chavrolet was the subject of an appearant burglarly or criminal mischief while parked in a Morris Avenue garage April 1. The vehicle was found with four punctured tires, quarter-inch-deep use in its pinit and admaged glove compartment at 8.37 am. A driver of a 1995 Jeep parked on Tower Avenue (ound his radio equipment, valued at over \$370, missing at 8.05 am.)

One car stopped and another car

didn't while merging onto Route 22 East. The two vehicles involved in the collision, a Chevy Blazer and a Mercury four-door, came together on the entry from northbound Farm Road at out 3:20 p.m.
The driver of a Saturn SL1 with

The driver of a Saturn SLI with three passengers backed out of a Mountain Avenue driveway at 7-42 pm. the same day and rear-ended a Toyota Carrry with one passenger north of Nelson Place. The crash resulted in two injuries, including one person taken by the Springfield First Aid Squat to Overlook Hospital. • Vehicular theft, regardless of the number of Webels, is vehicular theft.

number of wheels, is vehicular theft, A BMX Mongoose bicycle, for exam-ple, was stolen from a Keeler Street pie, was stolen from a Keeler Street garage at about 5:30 p.m. March 31. • A Ford pickup truck apparantly stopped short on southbound Spring-field Avenue at about 7:46 a.m. March 31. The stop caused a GMC Yukon and a Ford Taurus to rear-end

sch other and the pickup before the fain Street intersection. fain Street intersection.

• A 1991 BMW 325i and its cell

A 1991 BMW 3251 and its cell phone, totalling \$21,500, were reported stolen from a Cornell Park-way parking space at about 4:30 p.m. March 28. It was followed by the report of \$2,000 worth of damage done to a Ford Bronco on Linden Avenue at about 8:25 a.m. March 29.

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# Car fire extinguished in movie theater parking lot FIRE BLOTTER

Mountainside
On March 31, the Mountainside
Volunteer Fire Department responded
to a car fire in the Low's Thester
parking lot.
At approximately 9 p.m., a South
Orange man who bad parked his vehicle outside the movie theater, said a
woman approached him as he was
leaving the theater, and told him that
his car was on fire. The victim them
stated he ran into the theater and
called the fire departement.
Seward liferighters arrived on the

Several firefighters arrived on the scene, and tended to three other vehi-cles in the lot that were damaged by the fire. No injuries were reported, although damage was significant to the vehicles. The cause of the fire is

Springfield
April 1 was no joke to the Springild Fire Department as they handled
calls, from highway accidents to
tivated alarms, that day,
The day began with a call on a lack-

knifed tractor trailer truck on the westbound Interstate 78/Route 24 West ramp at 6:13 a.m. Two fire-rescue trucks handled that crash while a third unit fielded a water condition report in a South Springfield Avenue home at 8:13 a.m. and an activated fire alarm at the Caldwell School at fire alarm at the about 9:51 a.m.

the start is the claim's claim to the adoption of the shoul 9:51 a.m., only to head out to Gaudineer Middle School, at 10:42 a.m. and back to Caldwell at about 10:46 a.m. for more alarm calls. One firefighter went to add the Springfield First Ald Squad on a medical assistance call at 11:51 a.m. and all tunis bandled an alarm cell from a Route 22 business at 2:03 p.m. Alb hadds wort on a similar alarm call to a Morris Avenue firm at about 3:57 p.m. Residents of a Baltureol Way home regovered a burning odor at

Way home reported a burning odor at 4:58 p.m. Water conditions also cropped up in Temple Beth Ahm at

6:43 p.m. and at an Alvin Terrace bouse at 9:28 p.m. 1

The long day ended with a two car accident with two injuries on the Route 24 East ramp to 78 East at about 11 p.m. 4

Activated fire alarms brought all

· Activated fire alarms brought all hands to a South Springfield nands to a south Springfield Avenue condominium complex at 6:58 p.m. Saturday and to a Brown Avenue bus-iness at 7:43 p.m. They were pre-ceeded that day by a water condition in a Hillside Avenue home at 10:48

a.m.

• A carbon monoxide detector in a
Tree Top Drive home sounded off at
4:35 a.m. Friday. It was followed
seven hours later with a fire alarm in
the Municipal Building.

• Route 24 would log one more
entry as it was the site of an easthound
one-car crash with a injury at about
1:59 p.m. April 2. All units paid the
Standmaier School a fire alarm call at
2:31 p.m. that day.

• Firefighters contended with two
auto accident fluid ryills on March 30.
The first concerned a collision

between a Buick and a Volvo at the intersection of Springfield Avenue and Main Street at 4:24 pm. The second involved an accident between a Chadillac on chebound Meisel. Avenue, Butween a Chadillac on northbound Meisel. Avenue at 6:23 pm. Although no injuries were reported, fire crows absorbed spilled fluids. The Volvo and Cadillac were towed. The days tarted with the report of a natural gas leak in a North View Terce residence 4:911 a.m. and ended

natural gas leak in a North Yiew Ter-race residence at 9:11 a.m. and ended with an air conditioning problem in a Troy Drive apartment complex at about 7:10 p.m. Among other calls, a water condition was found in an Edgewood Avenue residence at 2:19 n.m.

#### Editorial deadlines

General news - Monday 5 p.m. Letters to the editor - Monday 9

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# Shari Melisa Handler, daughter of, Estelle and Jack Handler of Spring-field and Sean Lewis Weinerman, son of Ellen and Harry Weinerman of Springfield were married February 14. Rabbi Johns Goldstelle per formed the double-ring ceremony at Temple Shalarev Shalom in Spring-field, where a reception followed. Hoboken Buy-Rite Liquors, a retail liquor warehouse in Hoboken.

The bride, a 1994 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is currently a senior at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She will earn her B.A. degree in psycholo-gy in May and plans to pursue a Mas-ters Degree in school psychology.

The groom, a 1991 graduate of

Handler marries Weinerman Jonathan Dayton Regional High School attended Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He is the owner of

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas and Hawaii, the couple resides in North Plainfield.

# Firm made agent for property

Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey Inc. has been named exclusive agent to market the sale of a 205,000 agen to market the sale of a 205,000 square-foot industrial property at 50-52 Fadem Road in Springfield. Fran Caceava, Bill Brown and Jacob Goldman of the firm are handling the assignment on behalf of Pisher Scientific, the owner.

The property served as a regional-distribution facility for Fisher Scientific and features 3,000 equare for 30-foot clear ceilings as well as park-

ing for up to 200 cars. Situated directly off Route 22, 50-52 Faddem Road is located just 20 minutes from Newark International Aurport and the ports, with easy access to the New Jerrey Turnspike and the Garden State Parkway. "The building is suited for a single user and also provides and ideal investment opportunity for conversion to multi-lenant use," Goldman said.

u. "Available industrial space in

Union County has steadily declined during the past year, and 50-52 Fadem Road's outstanding location makes it Road's outstanding location makes it an attractive availability in a tight market," he said. With offices in East Rutherford and

With offices in East Rutherford and Parsippany, Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey is one of the largest real estate firms serving the needs of busi-ness in the state. It is part of the larger Cushman & Wakefield organization, an infernational real estate services firm.

# Waste collection days planned

The Union County Utilities Authority will hold a Spring house-hold waste collection day on Saur-day, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cranford Municipal Swimming Pool, Centennial Avenue, Cranford.

The second Spring event will be held in Springfield at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Morrison Road on Saturday, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. The final event for the Spring will be held in Union at the Department of Public Works Yard on Swanstrom Place on June 13, from 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. There is no cost to participate: however, pre-registration with the UCUA is mandatory. The disposal of household spécial waste is open to Union County residents only. Proof of residency is required.

Acceptable household special waste includes oil-based paint and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, acre

osols cans, asphali sealers, fire exiing-uishers, flammable liquids and solids, motor oil, gasoline, motor oil filters, automotive products, batteries, prop-ane (anks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury

automotive products, battenes, propane (anks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches.

Colly materials in their original or labeled containers will be accepted. In addition, unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders or materials containing PCPs will not be accepted.

Later paint will not be collected at Household Special Waste Days. The Authority is sponsoning a separate

Authority is sponsoring a separate Latex Paint Collection Day to be held at the Westfield Municipal Swimming

Pool on Scotch Plains Avenue on May 16. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. At that event, later paint will be accepted in the original paint can and in containers no larger than five gallors. This event is open to Union County residens. No painting contractors will be permitted. Pre-registration is also required for this event.

All Union County schools will also be able to dispose of their laboratory chemical waste at Household Special Waste Days for a nominal charge. In order to participate, schools must con-tact the UCUA at least two weeks

residents can call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400.

### Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write To Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ava., Union, 07083, or call him at (308) 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

# Center launches awareness drive

The Blood Center of New Jersey is embarking on a public awareness program to increase the number of blood donations made in Union

County.
"For five years, the number of people donating blood for our local community hospitals has steadily
declined, and we have not been selfsustaining," said Judy Daniels,
spokesperson for the blood center.
"We are concerned and asking for
help, for new donors to come forward help, for new donors to come forward for those who have done before to donate more frequently."

The Blood Center is also looking

for people willing to help sponsor a blood drive in their place of business, religious organization, or community

roup: Blood center officials cite several Blood center officials cite several reasons for the decline, including deciding memberships in civic and community groups, the aging of the current doner population, downstzing in larger corporations and the move toward smaller businesses, the unwarranted fear of AIDS, the more compilicated donation process, and applies we made aware of the dangers of not having an adequate blood supply, they will come forward. It is truly up to all of us," said Duslinesses.

Donors must be 18. Sevenicien-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided those over 65 have donated within he last two years, or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their gecild security number and bring a signad form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour waiting period for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at 1-800-BLOOD NJ (256-6365). For information on planning a blood drive, call 1-800-652-5663, ext. 156.

The following is a list of donor sites in Union County: Wednesday, April 15, Rorden Realty, Corner of Quimby and Elim streets, Westfield, 9:30 am. 09:30 pm. Mangel's Realtors, 367 Chestrout St., Union, 9:30 am. to 13:30 Chestrout St., Union, 9:30 am. to 13:30 Chestrout St., Union, 9:30 am. to 13:30 Chestrout St., Union, 9:30 am. to 13:40 Chestrout St., Union, 9:30 am. to 13:40 Chestrout St., Union, 9:30 am. to 13:40 Chestrout St., Union, 8:30 am. to 13:40 Chestrout St., Union, 10:40 Chestrout St., Uni

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Murry L. Hurwitz

Murry Leo Hurwitz, 80, of Spring-field, active in civic affairs and with the Springfield First Aid Squad, died

the Springfield First and square, un-April 5 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hur-witz was raised in New York. He moved to Springfield 40 years ago. He was an active member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, a mem-ber of the Brigade of the American Revolution and a teacher of Jewish Revolution and a teacher of Jewish history at the Jewish Cultural and Community School in West Orange. Mr. Hurwitz reseived backelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from Columbia University in the late 1930s. He and the former Elaine Goldsmith, colebrated their 50th wedding armiversary last spring. Mr. Hurwitz worked for 49 years as a chemical engineer for Apec Chemical Co. Elizabeh and regired in 1987.

inser for Apex eth, and retired d in 1987 He had many inte ests including of painting, leathercraft, reading, scul-ture and the study of Judaism. Mr Hurwitz tutored many boys and girls for the Bar and Bas Mitzvah. He was a former president of the Elizabeth Chapter of B'nai B'rith and a choir member at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield. It was reported that Mr. Hurwitz "never missed a service." He became involved with the Boy Scout of America in the 1960s when his son Mark, was graduating from the Cut Scouts to the Boy Scouts. He eventu ally became the troop's Scou and also served as a district of ed as a district commis or the Boys Scouts and council an of the Jewish Scout

American Revolution re-enactment group and demonstrated in full cos-tume at events around the state. He helped to organize the "Battle of Springfield" in 1980 and participated in the Springfield bicentennial celebration in 1994.

Also surviving are a daughter, Sherry, and a grandchild.

#### Rudolph F. Sarich

Rudolph F. Sarich, 77, of Berkely ownship, formerly of Mountainside ied March 26 in Community Medi-

cal Center, Toms River.
Born in Hoboken, Mr. Sarich lived Mountainside before moving to keley Township in 1989. He was a

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communication specialist for 36 years with New Jersey Bell, Newark, and retired in 1984. Mr. Sarich was Work

retired in 1984. Mr. Sarich was World War II veteran and received a Victory Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal and the American Campaign Medal. He was a member of the Elics Lodge, Toms River. Surviving are his wife. Amr. two sons, David A. and Robert Alliano; two daughters, Nancy Varmette and Patid Amm McDaniel; a brother, Christian Sarych, and six grandchildren.

#### Fannie Ricca

Fannie Ricca, 95, of Clark, former-ly of Springfield, died March 29 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch

Plans.

Born in Sicily, Mrs. Ricca lived in Springfield before moving to Clark. She was a self-employed seamstress ny years.
iving are two daughters, Diana and Antoiners

ter, Tessie Forte; and nine great-gra

#### The Rev. T.F. Grogan

The Rev. Thomas Francis Grogan, 57, of Scotch Plains, who served in a Springfield church, died March 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Born in Newark, Father Grogan was ordained on May 25, 1968. He was assistant pastor at St. Bartho-lomew the Apostle Church in Scotch lomew the Apostle Church in Scottl Plains, Previously he served in a num including St. James

er of churches including St. James hurch, Springfield.
Surviving are his parents, Thomas.
Sr. and Helen B. Grogan; two rothers, Peter L. and Paul D., and a ster, Veronica Ann Hegedus.

#### Andrew Ackermann

Andrew Ackermann, 91, of Moun-tainside died March 30 in the Genesis Eldercare, Westfield

Born in Hagenau in Bavaria, Gerny, Mr. Ackermann came to this many, Mr. Ackermanu came to this country in 1924 settling in the Bronx. He lived in Fairview for many years before moving to Mountainside in 1976. Mr. Ackermann was a butcher for Schaller and Weber Inc., New York City, for many years and retired in 1972. Suriving are two daughters, Con ance Smith and Charlotte Grett, and

#### Milton Kappstatter

Milton M. Kappstatter, 87, of Mon-roe Township, formerly of Spring-field, died March 30 in the Medical

Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Kappstatter lived in Springfield for 33 years before moving to Monroe Township 12 years ago. He was a vice principal in the Newark school system for eight years. Before that, Mr. Kappstatter had been a teacher and chairman of the business department at Weequah High School, Newark, for man years. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University. Mr. Kappstatter served in the Army during World War II. He was a past worshipful master and a master mason with Indiana. was a past worshipful master and s master mason with Irwington Lodge 251, R&AM, a past president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and a vice president and ritual chairman of the Jewish Congregation of Rosmoor in Morroe Township. Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Statistical and Statistical Conference of the Kappstatter; a daughter, Bobble Cold-man, a sister, Leah Wolkoff; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

#### Anthony Mallozzi

Anthony Mallozzi, 95, of Moun-tainside died April 1 in the Manor Care Health Si

Born in Italy, Mr. Mallozzi came to the United States in 1920 settline in Garwood. He later moved to Moun-tainside. Mr. Mallozzi was the owner tainside. Mr. Mailozzi was ine owner for many years of Mallozzi Builders, a construction company, in Mountain-side before retiring. During World-War II, he was active in the Garwood

Surviving are his wife of 73 years, Jennie; a son, Joseph A.; a daughter, Joan Fischer; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

#### Arturo Ocampo

Arturo Ocampo, 49, of Springfield ed April 2 in Newark Beth Israel

the Philippines, Mr. Ocam-in Union before moving to

Springfield 14 years ago. He was a medical technologist with United Hospital Medical Center in Newark for 23 years.

for 23 years.
Surviving are his wife, Juanita; a son, Ian Noel; a daughter, Abigail; his mother, Concha Ocampo; two brothers, Federico and Dennis, and a sister, Josephine Camaclang.

#### Holocaust remembered

Salo Enis of Springfield will lead the Jawith Cultural School & Society commemoration of the 55th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising as part of his concluding class on "The Jaws of Poland" on Thursday, April 16. With poetry, songs, and candle

light, this two-hour program will deal with life before, during, and after the with life before, during, and after the Holocaust. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Ethical Culture Building in Maplewood, 516 Prospect St. On Sunday, March 19, the JCSS Adult Discussion Group, meeting at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community

Adult Discussion Group, meeting at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center in West Orange, will learn about the special family circumstances of "Children of Holocaust Survivors," through at least two of its members, Paula Borenstein of Elizabeth and Mariens Marola-Sineaglia of Berkeley Heights. For more information about these vents, nlease communion about these vents in lease communican about these vents in lease comnett Muraskin at (973) tact Ben: 734-1972.



# Seminar on air quality

When you are indoors, do you often experience any of the following symptoms: headachs, fatigue, shortness of breath, simus congestion, coughing, irritation of eyes, nose or throst, dizzineas, or nauses? While these symptoms may also be caused by other factors, if you find that see conditions diminish when you go outdoors or get away from home, there is a good chame that you are experiencing the effects of poor indoor air quality.

uality.

EPA studies have shown that adoor levels of air pollutants may be 2 to 5 times and occasionally m than 100 times higher than outd cause people spend an esti mated 90 per

matte 50. postulation indoors, these levels of pollution should be a cause for concern.
Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County's Family and Consumer Sciences Department is offering three free seminary on indoor at requirements to the Springfield sponsored by the Spring ironmental Commission an and the Springfield Board of Health. The se Springfield Board of Health The ses-sions will be held at the Springfield Free Public Library, 65 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The curriculum is based on "Healthy Indoor Air Camerica's Homes," a program deve-loped as a joint effort between the USEPA and the USBA Extension Service Housing Specialists. The pur-

pose of the series is to educate the general public, enabling them to make informed decisions to improve their

On April 20 from 6:45 to 9 p.m., an April 20 from 0:40 will be r air quality overview will be nied, as well as a more in-depth presented, as well as a more in-depth discussion of biological indoor air pollution. Biological indoor air pollution. Biological pollution includes poller, dust mites, mold and mildow, as well as bacteria and viruses. This program is recommended for anyone who would like to improve the air quality in their home, and would be especially beneficial to allergy and asthma sufferers. The overview will cover basic factors affecting indoor air quality, including moisture, relative humidity and ventilation. The ten major indoor air pollation. The ten major indoor air pol-lutants will be briefly discussed.

On April 27, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. mental hazards home remodeler will be the topic of a seminar. Lead and asbestos hazards will be discussed, as well as proper selection and use of household products. Among the pollutants discussed will be formaldehyde, often introduced with new furnishings or building materials. The target auditone for this evening are doit-yourself handymen, remodelers, and exidents of homes built before 1978. residents of homes built before 1978 who have concerns about lead paint

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#### Giving campaign

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The Summit YWCA has launched its 1998 Annual Giving Campaign. Each year the YWCA solicits its members to contribute to this campaign which supports the YWCA's many community service programs and scholarship funds.

No one is nurned away from the YWCA due to mability to pay. Lest year the YWCA awardet scholarships to over 200 individuals for every program an activity at the YWCA. In addition, the YWCA has many special need programs for those who are challenged physically, mentally or enotionally. These programs immeasurably improve the lives of the participants and there is the participants and the Theorem School in September 1998, the YWCA will offer after school cave tal. English as a Second Language is tuught during the week to hundreds of foreign-born adults who gain greater self-confidence and self-sufficiency.

"Heart-To-Heart" is a cardiac well-ness und maintenance program which serves graduates of Overlook Hopsial

and other programs. "Step-by-Step" is a unique program for learning disabled temage giris where they meet and interact socially verby week, leading to more self-confidence.

Also each year, YWCA hoss numerous community event, such as "Day of Caring," which is in conjunction with the United Way to foster a sense of accomplishmen in physically and mentally disabled children. "Girls Sports Day" is also an annual event for area girls, kindergarten through grade five, who participate in a variety of sports and activities to promote self-esteem through challenge, risk-taking and skill promote self-esteem through chal-lenge, risk-taking and skill

The YWCA welcomes women and The YWCA welcomes women and men of all ages as well as children to participate in our program and activities. All programs will be held at 79 Maple St., just off of Morris Avenue. For more information, call (908) 273-424. Full and partial scholarship are available for all YWCA classes and activities.

#### Donate unwanted items

SAGE, the not-for-profit eldercare agency located at 50 DeForest Ave., is asking everyone to use their spring

cleaning as an opportunity to donate unwanted items to its Resale Shop at 478 Morris Ave. An integral part of spring cleaning is deciding which items are no longer necessary and should be discarded. Instead of haulshould be discarded. Instead of hadring them out to the curb for pickup, or sending them to the town recycling center, why not donate your items to SAGE's Resale Shop?

SAGE's Resale Shop?

According to Joanne Gentile, who manages the Resale Shop, the store is actively seeking donations of furniture, toys and household items. The Resale Shop is open Monday through Saurday from 10 am. to 4 pm. Proceeds from the shop benefit all of SAGE's programs including Mealson-Wheels, Spend-a-Day, Horeld Health Care, InfoCare and Tel-Assurance. For information call (908) 273-5564.

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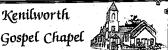




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Night Prayer - 10:45 p.m.

#### EASTER SUNDAY April 12

Masses - 7:30 n.m. 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 12:00 noon

GOOD FRIDAY -April 10

Morning Prayer - 8:00 a.m.

Outdoor Stations of the Cross · 2:00 p.m.

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion - 3:00 p.m. Living Stations of

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HOLY SATURDAY April 11

Morning Prayer - 8:00 a.m. Reconciliation 12:00 noon - 3:00 n.m. he Great Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m. (The Service of light beg in the lower parking lot)

#### Reeling it in



Two members of the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club demonstrate flytying at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The event was the Wildlife Sunday held recently at the Center.

# Springfield considers positions

Walter Elliott Staff Writer The Springfield Board of Educa-

the apringition boats of Educa-tion meeting Monday, as sometimes happens with public sessions, made as much news in the floor speaker seg-ment as with the scheduled agenda

items. The board heard presentations from Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland about potential areas of administrative downsizing. The panel also heard a subject related to litiga-tion, however, brought up during contributions.

Friedland distributed copies of a Friedland distributed copies of a job description for department chair/ content area supervisor. Of the 17 administrative positions being reviewed, at least three have the dual chair/instructional function. The three positions in question, totalling \$1,000 in salaries, are being considered for elimination for the next

nool year.
"We may not realize the savings,"

said Friedland. "As certified teachers, the three administrators have the right to bump teachers with less seniority. The \$81,000 is in the 1998/99 school budget, which is subject to the voters approval April 21."

What the board nor Friedland anti-What the board nor Friedland anti-ipated, however, was a question brought up by floor speaker Harry Pappas. Pappas, while requesting a sits of lawaruit tiles the board is a party to, said he wasn't present "to discuss merits of the case." Board member Jacqueline Shanes then asked. "Which case?"

"The one which made the newspapers recently," said Pappas. "I didn't know there were more than one."

know there were more than one."
"Without discussing it with our attorneys," said Friedland, "we're not prepared to discuss the matter."

What Pappas referred to was a suit filled by former Union County Reg-ional High School District Business Administrator Peter Lanzi against the Springfield district in Superior

Court March 17. Lanzi claims that Springfield denied him bumping rights to an equivalent position when the regional district dissolved. Spring-field board attorney Vito Gagliardi Jr. said, however, that Lanzi waited too long to file the suit and that there was no borough administrator vacancy in the local system.

the local system.

"The board has the services of Gagliardi, Lester Arons and several other attorneys," said Friedland Tuesday. "The attorneys are selected for their specialties related to a particular case."
"I can't speaktfor the general or

common practices of other boards," said Berkeley Heights Board of Edusaid Berkeley Heights Board of Edu-cation Assistant Administrator Tho-mas Long Tuesday. "It has been a long-standing practice by our board of heave different legal counsels handling cases due to their specialized nature. The Echo Leader did not ask either board the number of pending suits nor whether the volume is average for a comparable school district.

allergies

If the condition is diagnosed as altergy-related, Garay suggests cer-tain precautions to help case discom-

#### New events set at science center

The following events will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Cen-ter, located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. On April 19, the Center will spon-

sor a Spring Scavenger Hunt at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. Enrollment is limited to 20 fam-

ilies at a cost of \$4 per family.

A laser concert titled "Laser
E.L.O." will also be held April 19 at E.L.O." will also be held April 19 at 330 pm. The concert will feature the mistic of ELO. Jeff Lynne and E.L.D Part II. The concert is for ages 10 and up. Admission is \$3.25 per person and \$2.75 for seatings.
"Spring Stars" will be held on April 19 and 26 at 2 pm. for children six years and older. Find out about special events in the spring sky like meteor showers and constellations.

Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55

Call (908) 789-3670 for informa-

#### Support group to meet

The Union-Essex Chapter of the Mended Hearts will meet April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivett Avenue in Springfield.

Springfield.

The guest speaker will be Susan Scaglione, who has been dealing with medical emergencies as an emergency room specialist for the last 13 years at Union Hospital.

Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help those, as well as their families, with heart problems. All are welcome. For more information call (973) 376-0582.

#### Attracting butterflies

From attracting butterflies to the garden to keeping deer out, the Union Courny Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced a variety of workshops for adults at the county-run Traitside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, during

Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd. Mountainside, during April and May.

Butterfly gardening is easy and rewarding. All that is needed is a sunny spot and a garden plan that includes neeter plants for sdul butterflies and food plants for caterpillars. The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 from 1 to 2 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

Live plant material and sildes will be used to eagustin participants with the plant deer relish and those the silder will be used to eagustin participants with the plant deer relish and those the control of the silder will be used to eagust participants with the plant deer relish and those the plant material stays, mechanical barriers and homemade deterrents. A work-shop fee of \$15 includes a copy of "Gardening in Deer County" by Karen Jesensya-Bernard.

Find out which weeds are edinle Find out which weeds are edible and how best to prepare them during "Eat Your Weeds" on Thursday, May 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Edible wild plants will be available for sampling. There is a \$15 fee.

#### Rudnick to be honored

Suth A. Rudnick, chairman of the Rhode Island based biotech firm Cytotherapeutics, will be honored by the Laukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter at its fifth annual black the dimer. The vent will take place on May 8 at the Hilton at Short Hills. Rudnick is a member of the Laukemia Society of America's board rand operating committee of the R.W. Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Lastitus and the Ortho Blotech Management Committee. Previously, be served as director, clinical research is Schering-Flough where he headed the

# Library trustees schedule meeting

The Mountainside Public Library announced that the Library's Board of Trustees Meeting that was originally scheduled for Monday, April 12 has been moved back to Monday, April 13. For more information, call (908) 233-0115.

#### Women golfers sought

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The Galloping Hill Women's GolfAssociation is currently accepting
new members. The 18-hole group has
played a Galloping Hill Golf Course
in Kenilworth for more than two
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worldwide Interferon Clinical Research Program.
This year the program will include a song by nine year old recovering leukemia patient Paul Iacono of Sacaucos. A professional entertainer, Paul has appeared on many television shows including the "Rosie O'Donnell Show." he was diagnosed a few years ago and is responding well to therapy. well to therapy.

For further information, contact the Leukemia Society of America, North-ern New Jersey Chapter, 45 Spring-field Ave., Springfield, or call (973) 376-9559.

#### Westfield street fair

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Traffic along Elm. Quimby. Pros-pect and East Broad streats will be blocked off from noon to 6 p.m. A stage will be set up at the corner of Elm and East Broad streets where free enternatument, coordinated by DJ. and singer Bob Mele, will begin at noon.

noon.

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Allerey sufferers may have to cope with their symptoms for a longer per-iod of time because of El Nino's unprecedented havoc on winter weather conditions, according to Dr Kenneth F. Garay, medical director of the Center for Sinus & Nasal Disease,

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the Center for Sinus & Nasal Disease, Englewood.

"These unusual conditions have the potential to impact the onset, length and seventy of the spring allergy sea-son in certain parts of the country," said Garay, citing recently released information from the National Aller-ory, Bureau.

El Nino's disruption of winter weather conditions has prompted the early growth of pollen-producing rag-weed and grass.

"Pollen is wind driven and can travel considerable distances, causing allergy sufferers significant distress," Garay said.

Garay said.

Sympioms such as congestion, post-nasal drip, irritated eyes, and sinus pain or pressure that are presumed to be altergy-related may actually be a treatable sinus infection called sinusitis. This manifestation is

fort during the spring allergy season

Reduce exposure to allergens by using air conditioning and dehumidi-fiers to keep pollen levels down.

Do not use oscillating or window fans which can draw pollen in.
 Avoid drying clothes outdoors because pollen clings to clothes.

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### Author Hinkle to speak Children's Specialized

Herbert D. Hinkle, author, lecturer, atlomey and past Director of the New Jersey Division of Advocacy for the Developmentally Disabled, will be the featured speaker at a fire serminar offered by the Planned Gifts Council of the Children's Specialized Hospital

Foundation.

The saminar, which will address ways in which parents of children with special needs can meet their estate planning goals, will be presented on Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Rd., in

ial, 150 New Providence Rd., in Mountainside.

Hinkle will discuss a variety of topics including the use of wills and musts, preservation of benefit eligibility, tax considerations and charitable giving benefits.

A member of the New Jersey and Pennsylvanja Bars, Hinkle has represented people with disabilities and the elderty since 1974. He has been a con-

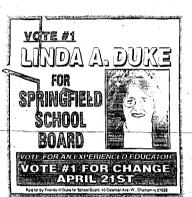
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Call Susan Gandy, Children's Specalized Hospital, (908) 301-5410, to
register or to obtain further information. Deadline for registration is May I.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only Hospital dedicated exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21. Founded in 1891, the hospital provides a network of services including outpatient, acute rehabilitation, and long term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newark, and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

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# 1998 Municipal Budget BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1998 Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

Summary of Revenues

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Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Bollough of Mountainside, County of Union on March 17, 1998.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on April 21, 1998 at 8.00 o'dock PM at which time and place objections to the plugget and Tax Resolution for the year 1998 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

Copies of the budget are available in the office of Judith E. Osty, Borough Clark, at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaindon New Jersey (7502, (909) 232-2400, during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

# Spring Bridal Event

Saturday, April 18th at 11 am to 5 pm and Sunday, April 19th at 12 noon to 5 pm

Join us for a weekend of advice, ideas and resources to help you plan your special day. Enter to win exciting door prizes from our jewelry, silver, giftware and tabletop departments and receive a special gift when you register during this event.



Discuss the details with cotorers. bimousine services and more. See floral displays by Emerald Gardens Florist, enjoy sweets from Kevin's Bakery, Cale Baci and creative catering by Claudia's.

Let bridal experts from the world's finest makers of china, crystal and flatware advise you and help you make your registry selections. Plus, bridal jewelry experts will show you their extensive selection of platinum, diamond and gold wealding bands.





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Register to win a Day of Beauty from Elisabeth of Hungary, valued at \$250 including a massage, facial, aroma therapy, make-up application, refreshments, lunch and more.

When you register at Marsh, you'll receive a 10% discount on your wedding band purchase as our gift to you, plus a 10% discount on attendant gift purchases and a coupon for Free Pearl Restringing with your purchase of a strand of pearls



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# SPORTS

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#### LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Former Major Leaguers Dave llegher and Rich Shied will join ion Catholic head baseball coach all Reddick for SportSmarts seball/Softball Camps this

summer.

Camps will be held in Linden
June 22-26 and June 29-July 3, in
Springfield July 13-17 and July
20-24 and in Scotch Plains Aug.

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The Union County Senior Softball League is looking for additional players to add to its age 50 and 60 leagues.

Anyone who will be 50 or 60-and-over during 1998 may contact league chairman Tony Muccia at 908-272-3140.

Springtime sports will be blooming at Union County College during the second segment of its "College for Kids" Sports Spectacular program, featuring intensive training in golf, baseball, tensis and socier for youngsters ages 7-12.

The program will be held on Saundrays, April 18 through May 9. To accommodate youngsters and their parents, the college has scheduled the courses so that sudents can participate in classes in all four sports throughout the day.

Here's a look at the four sports offered:
Golf, 9-10 a.m.: Instruction on

Golf, 9-10 a.m.: Instruc golf skills and strategies will be provided. Participants will learn to enhance their level of play through practice with driving and putting and perfect their ability to control the angle and path of tee shots and putts. Baseball, 10:15-11:15: Particip

passoali, 10:15-11:15: Participants will be afforded the opportunity to practice throwing, catching, buting, fielding and running. Participants will learn to perfect their cyc-hand coordination and increase their overall baseball knowledge. Tennis, 11:30-12:30: Participants will see the force.

ants will get to practice the fore-hand, backhand and two-handed backstroke and will also be able to perfect their ability to volley and

Soccer, 12:45-1:45 p.m.: Parti cipants will practice dribbling passing, shooting and heading They will also learn to perfect thei ability to control the ball and initi

te plays.

Call 908-709-7600 for m

The fourth annual NJSCA/
NJSIAA Wrestling Coaches Clinic
will take place Friday, May 15 at
the Rutgers University College
Avenue Gymnasium.
Featured speakers include coaches Gene Mills of Syracuse and
Mike Rosetti of Phillipsburg High
School.

Techniques that will be dis-cussed include front headlock, single leg finishes, half-nelson series and turns and pins.

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Pre-registration prices range
from \$25 to \$55, pending memberprices range from \$35 to \$65. The
price includes all lectures, luncheon
and clinic materials. The preregistration deadline is Friday, May

Checks may be made payable to NISCA/NISIAA Wrestling Clinic and mailed to: NISCA P.O. Box 487, Route 130 N., Robbinsville NJ. 08691, attention: Ernie Finizio

N.J. 08691, attention: Emite Finizio.

The New Jersey Scholastic
Coaches Association and the Soccer Cóaches Association of New
Jersey has amnounced the scheduling of a Soccer Coaches Clinic to
be held Saurday, April 25 at Toms
River North High School in Toms
River.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. t The clinic will run from 9 am. to 12:30 p.m., with registration open-ing at 8:30. This clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity, asses-tant and recreational coaches. Pre-registration fees are \$25, \$35 and \$55 depending on NISCA membership status. On-site registration fees are \$35, \$45 and \$65.

Peatured clinicians include: Steve Jobin, St. Joseph High School, Metuchen: 'Goalkeeping."

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More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJSIAA office in Robbinsville at 609-259-2776.

# Dayton players are eager to display their talents on field

Della Pia: Goal is to build successful program

By Joe Ragozzino Staff Writer

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The night before the start of the
season, Dayton High School head
baseball coach Lou Della Pia and his
sastiants sat down with each player
to discuss individual goals and expections. One thing was made elser
to seach player if you're not producing
or making an effort, it's down to the
junior varsity you go.
Make no mistake, Della Pia, spearheading a program that is not regionalized with Kenliworth for the first
time in several years, wants to get the

time in several years, wants to get the most out of his players. The player meetings weren't designed as a harsh

scare tactic.

"It's not a punishment, but a way to motivate the kids," Della Pia said

motivate the kids," Delit Pia said about the system of promoting and demoting players.

The players took Delia Pia's message to heart, asking questions and showing the kind of eagerness that coaches like to see.

"They were very receptive," said Delia Pia, whose assirant coaches are former Dayton players Clayton Triveut and Jason Mulliman. "They realized what they need to do to improve and what areas they need to improve and what areas they need to improve the what areas they need to

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The Buildogs have plenty of motivation this season, a squad made up entirely of Springfield residents.
"I think the kids were finally happy the base their own school with

that they have their own school with their own team," Della Pia com-mented. "I think they're excited about

The Bulldogs picked up their first win in their season-opener, prevailing 5-4 in thrilling fashion over Oratory 5-4 in thrilling rashion over Oratory Prep last Thursday in Springfield. Senior Eric Fishman, the point guard of Dayton's Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division champ-ionship boys' basketball team, ionship boys' basketball team sparked the Bulldogs' three-run rally sixth-inning rally when he stole home

Fishman, the ace of the pitching staff, struggled on the mound at the start of the game as the Bulldogs fell behind 2-0. The lefthander then

behind 2-0. The lefthander then settled down and got stronger, which helped Dayton claw its way back in the game, said Della Pia. Junior Garrett Wetse (6-3, 190 pounds) is the Bulldogs' No. 2 hurler, followed by sophomore Nato Dermer, who has a bright future, Della Pia

#### H.S. Baseball

"He's got quite an arsenal of pitches," Della Pia said of Demne. "He's got good control, good velocity and an excellent curve and change, which is unusual for a kid that age. His work ethic is also section." Freshmen Mike Armold and James Carriello will also sec time on the mound on the verrity level. Armold and Carriello, who is a conversed output of the control of the control possible of the promised in as the backup third beasman and shorttop. Della Pia has confidence in their shilly to do the job when called upon, especially on the hill.)

inowledgeble about the game."
Sophomore Adam Slater and junior
Dan Carbons share time at eacher.
Sophomore Brian Berger is the first
baseman, while junior Matt
Delb'Auro is the second baseman.
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solem bases in the opener.
"He's solid," Della Pia said. "Even
though he's mo, a capatific he has a

though he's not a captain, he should be considered a captain. He's that

good."

At third base, sophomore Jesse
Strohmeyer possess a solid arm and is
sound defensively.

Junior Chris Fischer is the team's

juck of all trades, playing mywhere in the field, including on the mount. Fis-cher and Fishman, the co-captains, have shown the necessary things in fulfilling their leadership roles. "What I like bout our captains is that they lead by example." Della Fin said. "The players are really following behind those two guys." Other players include sentior pitcher/outfielder Rich Lout, sopho-more rightliefler/designated bitter

more rightfielder/designated hitter David Wyche and sophomore outfiel-der Lorenzo Williams.

David Wyche and sophomore outfielder Lorenzo Williams.

If there's one major strength on the team, it's speed. Against Oratory, the Bulldogs swiped eight bases.

"That's something we're not afraid to do," Della Pis said about his team's strategy to seel bases. "We're going to be a very aggressive team."

With a young squad, Della Pia is excited about the future of Dayton baseball.

baseball.
"Our ultimate goal is to not just
build a winning team this year, but to
build a successful program throughout Springfield," he said. "This is

definitely the foundation."

The Bulldogs, though, are just content about getting the new program off

The pulltogs, though any superior off the ground.

"Our goal this year is to make the states and we feel confident that we will," Della Pis said. "We're very disciplined and I think that's going to be he key to our success. We're going to play an exciting brand of baseball." Dayton ited St. Many's of Elizabeth 2.2 in MYC. Valley Division action at Weintness Petrik in Rozelle last Friday. The pullsops suffered their first loss of the season last Saurday when they were defended an one-conference foe Millburn 11-0. Dayton took a 1-1-1 record into

Dayton took a 1-1-1 record into yesterday's scheduled game at Bound Brook. The Bulldogs are scheduled to host Middlesex today at 3:45.



Springfield resident Ross Kravetz had an outstanding season for the Cranford Hockey Club Pee Wee team. Kravetz scored four goals and assisted on 30 others for 34 points, leading all defensemen on the team in that category.

# Locals score an excellent season Anderson, Kravetz, Berger star

Springfield residents Ross Kravetz and Brett Berger and Mountainside resident Ryan Anderson each had outstanding seasons for the Cranford Hockey Club Pee Wee team.

Cranford finished the 1997-98 season with a 16-28-9 record. The club distinguished itself with a first-place finish in the King of Prussia Tournament, second-place finish in the Vann Inivitational Tournament and a tie for third-place in the 'Can-Am-International Tournament.

# Dayton softball team scores plentiful in its home-opener

The Dayton High School softball team evened its record at 1-1 by routing St. Mary's of Elizabeth 31-4 in its home-opener last Friday in

Dayton was defeated by Mount St. Mary 11-0 the day before in Watch-ung, its first two contests Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division

Dayton boys' tennis hosts MVC foe Middlesex today

The following are the remainder of the spring varsity sports schedules for Dayton High School:

#### Boys' Tennis

Boys' Tennis
April 9 Middlesex, 3:45
April 14 North Plainfield, 3:45
April 16 Gov. Livingston, 3:45
April 17 Obruson, 3:45
April 21 at Roselle Park, 3:45
April 22 at Roselle Park, 3:45
April 23 New Providence, 3:45
April 30 at Ridge, 3:45
May 13 at Ridge, 3:45
May 7 at Middlesex, 3:45
May 8 Bound Brook, 3:45
May 14 at Oratory, 3:45
May 14 at Oratory, 3:45
May 20 at Plainfield, 3:45
May 21 New Providence, 3:45
May 22 Roselle Park, 3:45

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Easeball
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April 17 New Providence, 3:45
April 18 Millburn Tournament
April 21 at Marville, 3:45
April 23 at Oratory, 3:45
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April 23 at Bernards, 3:45
May 4 at Johnson, 4:00
May 5 at Middlesex, 3:45
May 7 Bound Brook 3:45
May 12 at Brearity, 3:00
May 19 at Roselle Park, 3:00
May 19 at New Providence, 3:45
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May 22 Roselle Catholic, 3:45

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#### Track and Field

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April 28 Roselle Park, 3:45
April 29 at Middlesex, 4:00
May 4 New Providence, 3:45

In the win against St. Mary's, senior shorstop Tracey Staddaino was a perfect 5-for-5. She belted a two-name of the stadday of

for GL baseball

The Governor Livings baseball team won its first game of the year after two losses, defeating Hanover Park 10-6 in Millburn Tournament action Iast Sarurday.

Mark Cantagallo was 6-for-5 with a triple and three singles and Jeff Smith knocked in two runs for GL interactions to the control of GL Cantagallo and tearmnate Hank Hansen belted home runs for GL in its 12-4 loss at home to Monitan Villey Conference-Mountain Division for Immaculata Iast Thursday.

Immaculata last Thursday

Hanso blasted a two-run homer and
Cantagallo connected on a solo shot.

Dayton wins MVC meet shot put title The Dayton boys' track and field team of Chris Loeffler, Mike Lee and

lustin Azran won the team shot put title at the Mountain Valley Track championships held last week. Loeffler, Lee and Azran combined for a throw of 126-2.

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or a throw of 126-2.

GL won the boys' team long jump behind Bill Stolling and Rob Campon at 38-5 and the team pole vaule behind Campon and P.J. Jones and Springfield's Miller scored seven points for the North in its 14-93 loss to the South in this year's annual North-South All-Sar Baskets-bill Game held at Rutgers Study. Miller then belied a three-run bomer Monday to 'spark the undefeated Ston Hall Prep Daseball team to a 9.7 win over Morristown in West Orange.

### Youth Ice Hockey

Kravetz and Berger were associate captains for the Cranford team and Ander-on completed his first year with the program. Kravetz scored four goals and assisted on 30 others for 34 points, leading all

defensemen on the team in that category.

Berger scored 12 goals and had 17 assists for 29 points and was given the task

of checking the opponents' best player game in and game out.
Anderson was asked to play defense for the first time in his young hockey
carer and he responded well to the challenge. Anderson scored one goal and
assisted on nine others for 1 points, his powerful slap shot from the point often

assisted on nane others for I points, his powerful stap shot from the point other leading to tip-in goals. The team was coached this year by Mark Bleiweis of Union and assistants Jim Davitt of Union and Kevin Kurzweil of Clark.

Mountainside Youth Baseball Dinner and Auction April 25

Mountainside Youth Baseball will be conducting its Second Annual Opening Day Dinner and Auction on Saturday, April 25 at 4 p.m. at the Deerfield School cafeteria.

cafeeria. This year's dinner will be hosted by the Outback Steakhouse of Springfield. 
Proprietor Ed Young will donate the food for the entire event to support youth 
baseball in Mountainside. 
Each pre-paid meal will receive free admission to the auction, which will 
begin at 6 p.m. 
Hundreds of prizes have been donated, including a television, VCR, gift certificates and sporting event tickets. 
All children must be accompanied by an adult. 
Meal options include chicken sandwich S3, steak sandwich S3, coasar salad 
S2 and soda S1. Dessert, coffce and tea will be available at no extra charge. 
Dinner forms, available at the Decrifield School, need to be completed and 
returned to Sue Moss at 354 Rolling Rock Rd. Mountainside 07092 before 
April 17. Checks, may be made payable to: Monainside 07092 before April 17. Checks may be made payable to: Mountainside Youth Baseball.

The form with check in envelope may be left in the Deerfield School office as

well. Strength, Conditioning Coaches Clinic May 17.
The New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association has announced the scheduling of a Strength and Conditioning Coaches Clinic to be held Stunday, May 17 at
the Ruigers University Weight Room, Hale Center in Piscataway.
The clinic will na from 8 am 10.3 pm, with registration commencing at 8.
Thus clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity, assistant and recreational

coacres.

Fre-registration fees are \$25, \$35 and \$55 depending on NJSCA membership status. On-site registration fees are \$35, \$45 and \$65.

Teaching techniques for multi joint lifts from 9-10 a.m., will be Skip Pulber, strength and conditioning coach. Rutgers University. Rutgers head football

coach Terry Shea will offer an intro Speed development will be discussed from 10-11 a.m. by Bill Parisi of Sports Conditioning Institute.

Conditioning Institute.

Nutrition and supplementation for high school athlets will be the topic Heidi Skolnik, MS CDN, will be talking about from 11 a.m. to noon. Skolnik is the nutritionist for the New York Giants football team and works for Nutrition Con-

sulting Inc.

Training the multi-sport athletes will be discussed after lunch from 12:45-145, speaking on the topic will be Jackson High School strength coach Tony's Bombaci.

Head and assistant strength and conditioning coaches Tim Gushue and Tim Welsh of Shawnee High School will discuss developing the high school strength training program from 1:45-2:45.

A question and answer session and evaluations will take place at the conclusion of the day from 2:45-3 p.m. More information about the NISCA Strength and Conditioning Coaches Clinic may be obtained by calling Emie Finizio at the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association office in Robbinsville at 609-259-2776.





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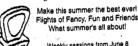


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