Echo L

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 40

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1986

TWO SECTIONS

THS WEEK

Problem resolved

Satellite problems had a big impact last week — including knocking out service on our 24nour Infosource telephone line. Information that is normally updated on a daily basis could not be retrieved. The problem is now resolved and readers can continue to call on a daily basis

Right or wrong?

Union County Republica Chairman candidate James iGiovanni is being challenged in his selection of his state of candidates. The president of the Republican Women of Union Republican women of Union County is saying that at least of of his candidates should be a woman. The election is scheduled for next week

THE ARTS

And of a season

lose the season with the showcase production "Laments. See Page B5.



The new season

Monte details the new theater eason at the new F.M. Kirby hakespeare Theater. See Page B3.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week, Call our Infosource hot line at (908) 686-9898. Selection 7510

Web site

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WEATHER

Friday: Periods of clouds and Saturday: Periods of clouds and





75 For the most up to date reports, call (908) 688-9898, Ext. 1790.

INDEX

Community o		
Editorials		4
Police blotter.		
Sports		
Obituaries		
County news		
Entertainmen		B3
Classified		
Real Estate		
Automotive		
Were the same to the	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	

Democrats prepare for November

By Jim Foglio

Staff Writer

The Mountainside Democratic
Club met May 27 to discuss this
week's primary elections and their
upcoming campaign for November's
election.

election.

Mountainside Democratic Club
member Lou Thomas said the evening
was full of optimism toward the

future.

"A lively discussion was held on
the key issues to be presented to the
citizens of Mountainside, and Council
Democratic candidates Steven Brociner and Michael Krassner were
onthusiastically endorsed," Thomas
said, "A plan to get out the vote for
primary day was also discussed," he

said.
"The Mountainside Democratic
Party looks forward to a vigorous
1998 campaign that will break up the
total control of our town by one political party," Thomas said.
Krassner said getting more consistent public disclosure is his primary
concern.

concern.
"This is my third time running for the council and the issue of public dis-closure to the community concerns me." Krassner said. "There have been two major issues in the past year that have served as good examples of

"If the Democrats hadn't inquired the council members a monthl stipend for 'expenses,' the publi would have had no way of knowin would have had no way of knowing that this money was coming out of their taxes," he said. "The ordinance would have just passed and gone unnoticed."

Although the ordinance did pass, the Democrats made a public issue out of it, as they did their desire to locally televise the public council meetings. As a result of their persistence, the meetings are now being taped and aired on local access channel TV-34.

"Many people in town are watching the council meetings, enjoying them, and are able to receive valuable inforand are able to receive valuable infor-matton." Krassner said. "But again, without our voice, people would have to attend the meetings to find out what is going on," he said. "It's hard to get to the meetings due to the busy sche-dules that people keep."

The Democrats ran uncontested in Tuesday's primary election, being nominated for the November election to challenge Republicans Glen Mor-

Another tornado



An observing child marvels at Tomado in a Bottle, a science project by Justin Wolf, a student at James Caldyell School in Springfield. For more photos of the science fairly see Page 3.

Board approves ... for Dayton students

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The Springfield Board of Educa-ion kept its focus on looking ahead, se it for the next three weeks or the text school year, Monday night.

The board approved the annual Jonathan Dayton High School senior trip but let stand plans for holding their graduation indoors. Both nods came as straw polls conducted by Board President Robert Fish.

The senior trip is actually another departure as the Class of 1998 requested a day at Dorney Park in Allentown, Pa. Dayton Principal Charles Serson explained that this trip

Charles Serson explained that this trip is a recreationally oriented one rather than an educational one.

"I made a survey of other Union County high schools to see what they are doing," said Serson. Berkeley Heights and Hillside are going for the more traditional educational-oriented

more traditional educational orientative by going to Williamsburg, Valark's seniors are going to Great Advenure while Elizabeth won't have oned due to transportation costs." Elizabeth's cancellation prompted Serson to recall the tradition of the senior trip. Since the early 1980, by Dayton freshmen were polled about a trip and the class held various fundrating numiest, for it

raising projects for it.

The senior trip will be held between
the last day of class and graduation. The graduation commencement, how-ever, will be held in Dayton's Halsey Auditorium instead of the usual Meisel Field football stadium outside.

"The change has been something the administration had talked with the

students and parents all year about," said Serson. "It was decided to move the commencement indoors since we have a small graduating class of 110 students. We tried to be sensitive to

students. We tried to be sensitive to this senior class as they have been most affected by the high school deregionalization.

Serson amounted that about 87 percent of that class will be receiving scholarships in the National Honor Society Chapter Annual Awards Program Wednesday night. Some 210 exholarships monetly from local groups, will be awarded. With the assistance of Curriculum Studies Director Ken Martfield, Serson presented a report concerning

son presented a report concerning class ranking. While Dayton tradi-tionally uses class rank in its academ-

class raining. White Deyloof dual-ionally uses class rank in its academic reports to colleges, the school faces smaller class sizes in the immediate future. The argument for de-emphasizing class rank is based on smaller classes relying on smaller decimal increments.

"The Committee on Ranking saw that what sepanted the top 10 percent from the second 10 percent were hun-dreths of a decimal point," said Ser-son. "We contacted 20 colleges and universities where our students were accepted. We found class rank lying fourth to grades in college perp, hon-ors and advanced placement courses ors and advanced placement course: but ahead of counselor/teacher recom mendations in importance."

Serson and Mattfield recommended

eliminating class rank as of Sept. 1. Other recommendations include pre-Other recommendations include pre-paring a school profile for colleges and use an alternate selection of a class valedictorian and salutatorian.

Residents OK with New Providence Road plan

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer
Last Thurday, several Mountainside residents from the New Providence Road area of town met with
Borough Engineer Mike Disko to
voice their concerns about the coun-

voice their concerns about the coun-cil's plan to renovate the road. Disko said the meeting went well and both parties seemed to go away

content.
"I think there was a good exchange of information and the concerns seemed to be alleviated," Disko said. "There had been some misunder-standing about what was going to be

done."

In March, the council passed an ordinance that will allow for a \$109,000 renovation of the highly traveled municipal roadway. The traveled municipal roadway. The improvements are scheduled to be Innanced almost entirely by a \$100,000 state grant that was provided by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. But in order to receive state funds, the road must be \$28 feet wide throughout its entirety, despite some areas only being 25 feet with a transportation.

wide at present.

During last month's council meeting, about 30 residents showed up to complain that the proposed widening would not only take away from their roperty, but min existing landscap-ing. Some even argued that the bor-ough would be unlawfully working on private property.

ough would be uniawiun;
private property.

But Disko said that any areas that
will be worked on are public property,
and that any grass or landscape areas
would be repaired if thay were damaged. "There is an average of 12 feet on

each side of the road that is public proporty," Disko said. "And we will make sure to restore any grass areas, after reconstruction," he said. We will be widening the road, but

"We will be widening the road, but the road has an average width of approximately 26 feet and we will only be widening it about 1 foot on each side," Disko said. "There had been some concerns that we were going to take as much as five feet off any given area, but that will not be the case," he said. "We will work from the middle out and no one will have five feet taken away from their

property."

During that council meeting, severts said the new curbing on the road would not stop the drainage problem that is due to the area's hilly

we will be adding new curts to the road." Disks such "But some wanted higher curbs in their area and we will look to accommodate them."

The type of unruly traffic in the rare was alloe discussed. Residents had complained that motorsis drive down the road speeduly, with no concern for safety, and that travelers use the road as a short-eat to the Walchung Reservation. "Police have been monitoring the rare with radar, and the problem is being addressed." Disks said.

Acting Chief of Police James Debbie Jr. said police have issued four tickets during the past week to materias on New Providence Road, only two of which were citations for speedings.

About the meeting, one resident said she was happy with the outcome.

It's the right side of the brain



Seventh-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside participated in 'Drawing of the Right Side of the Brain' sponsored by the Union County Gilfed and Talented Association. From 1-fit are Lindaey-Valenakis, Deirdre-Norris, Mike Margello and John

In uncontested race, candidates are chosen

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

By Water Elliott
Staff Writer
The Democratic and Republican Township Committiee candidates swept
their primary elections in Springfield Tuestay night.
With all but the absence voice counted. Clara Harenik drew 205 voices to
fellow Democrat Steven Goldstein's 204 markers. In the Republican primary,
William Ruocco drew 166 voites to Judice Blitzer's 160.
Incumbents Ruocco and Blitzer are to 7 ace challengers location and Harelik
in the Nov's general election. At stake are two theres-you'd Ordstein and Harelik
in the Nov's general election. At stake are two thoughts of the change in the bush and the towarkin's annual elections.
"I really don't have too much to say about the results," said Blitzer." It hink
Billiand I are doing a good job and we hope to continue for another three years. I
just with more people turned out."
Bilitzer is seeking her second term on the committee.
"This is my first campaign and it feels great to win," said Goldstein. "I fell it
was time for me to contribute to the town I settled into five years ago."
Coldstein and Harelik, "Like Steven, this is my first run for elected office."
"It is always good to win the primary," said former, Mayor Ruocco." Howeveor, I see the turnout as a sign of an off-year election. People tend to vote when
there is a heated contest or a major issue at hand."

Devino to serve two concurrent eight-year terms

By Walter Elifott

By Walter Elliots
Staff Writer
Former Springfield official Raph DeVino
learned of his debt to society from Superior
Courl Judge Rose Anzald Friday morning.
Anzald, after listening to two hours of considerations and appeals, ordered DeVino to
serve two concurrent eight-year terms for brittery
and theft by deception. He would be held in
a state prison, and he eligible for parole in
November 1999. Anzalid further reled that
DeVino will never hold a public office again.
"The defendant does not have a disposition

toward violence but I searched for what moti-vated him," said Anzaldi. "The best I can come

vated him." said Anzaldi. "The best I can consupe with its greed."
DeVino's sentencing came 73 days after he was convicted by a jury for the two charges plus official misconduct. The Union County Prosecutor's Office secused DeVino of soliciting and accepting part of a \$20,000 britle from a local developer in January 1997. Audio and video surveillance of an exchange led to his arrest on too?

Feb. 3, 1997. Defense attorneys David Blunno and, later, Michael Murphy claimed DeVino was entrapped while attempting to secure a finders fee. Murphy gave seven miligating factors before Auzaldi, including his illness and his regard from friends and associates. He also-asked for retrial based on an insufficient defense.

defense.
Prosecutor Monique Imbert posed 10 aggressive factors before the judge. They included parallels with a 1988 theft by deception charge DeVino pied guilty to.
Antaldi allowed to merge the official mis-

conduct charge with theft by deception. He an Murphy agreed that DeVino may be eligible for

a stricter form of house arrest in the future.

That was about the only mercy, however, the former Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment member and Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority commissioner would get.

"Somewhere along the way, this man lost sight of what is right and wrong," said Anzaldi. "Given the similarities with the 1988 charges, what concerns me is that Mr. DeVino still doesn't get it. Sentencing him for anything less would depreciate the nature of the charges and the deterrence factor."

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

The Echo Leader is published every worked by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 am. for pure years of the telephone numbers listed hallow.

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Committee mulls use of

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer
The Springfield Township Committee is learning that sometimes attaining a feeder bus grant is the easy

They began grappling with the hard ney segan grapping with the hard details about running a rush hour jit-ney service during their workshop session Monday night. Springfield received a 22-passenger minibus and a \$50,000 operating grant from New Jersey Transit to feed the authority's nearby Morris and Essex railroad

Exactly how to go about delivering

Exactly how to go about delivering Springfield's commuters, however, is to be worked out by the town. They will receive advice and a second-year SO,000 grant from NI Transit.

"Deputy Mayor Greg Clarke and I have met with NI Transit last week," said Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld. "We went over what we can and can't do. The bus is ours for about three years, for example, which we can use for ounselves between rush hours." Springfield was one of five towns awarded to alleviate parking shortuges along the Morris and Easter Line. It, like fellow awardee West Orange, does not have direct access to

the popular commuter rail service. The township's geography further contributes to what Hirschfeld calls a "hirzon contributes to what Hirschfeld calls a

bizzare situation."
"On one hand, we have residents who are within walking distance of Millburn station," said Mayor Sy Muliman. "On the other hand, we have residents by Route 22 who are 2.5 miles away. How do we serve our

2.5 mires away...
people?"
Hirschfeld suggested using the stops and routes in his submitted application as a basis. The requests of the 160 survey respondents, also part of the application, are also to be considered.

considered.

Destination is another variable. It has been long thought that the Spring-field jinery would feed Summit and Millium stations. A Newark Star Ledger article errorsecutory published Maplewood as a destination, however, and Clarke is suggesting Short Hills are all certainty.

"I did some measuring on a map the other day," said Clarke. The distance to Short Hills station is equal or slightly less than to Summit or

slightly less than to Summit or Millburn."

The Township Committee hopes to have the details worked out for a Sep-

bus grant

tember starting case. Naturnal and a for Committee, meanwhile, set a date for the Chisholm School time capsule opening for 8:30 p.m. June 9 at the Municipal Building front lawn.

"We wanted to open the time cap-sule after the Memorial Day Parade but it got rained out," said Mullman. "It will be part of our Township Com-mittee public meeting that night, along with the annual School Govern-ment Day."

Clarke said the date was ch meet the Chisholm School's re tation school. The school, unon schedule. The school, to a become a community center this fall, is named after World War One essulty Raymond Chisholm. The opening also coincides with the transfer of a WWI plaque on the Municipal Building.

"Springfield honored its WWI vet-erans with a flagpole and a plaque of names," said Clarke. "There's a sign names," said Clarke. "There's a sign which referred to the plaque as being on the front of the Municipal Building. The front and rear of the building hanged during a remodeling in the 1950s, however, but the plaque stayed where it was."

Springfield: accounting/data process ing, business management, criminal justice, communications/desktop pub-

Justice, communications/usskop pur-lishing, marketing, communications/ multimedia, office administration, public relations, and restaurant management. nanagement. Linden High School- accounting/

Linden High School accounting data processing, business management, civileonstruction engineering technology, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, communications/decktop publishing, electromechanical technology, computer service/robotics, marketing, mechanical engineering, technology, office administration, and restaurant management.

College offers advanced placement courses

The Union County Tech Prey School-to-Careers Opportunities Initiative is preparing area public high school students with the skills necessary for careers by offering them davance placement standing at Union County College in selected subject areas. On May 1, the cocilege, a post-secondary member of the Tech Prey School-to-Careers Consortium, signed artifulation agreements with signed articulation agreements with superintendents from 15 Union Coun-

superintendents from 15 Union Coun-y Public school districts.

According to Ivan Rubin, director of the Tech PrepSchool-to-Career Opportunities Initiative, such training will afford students a "seamless" cur-riculum so that they will experience a smooth learning transition from high school to related studies on the post-

school to related studies on the post-secondary level. The agreements are tailored individually for each partici-pating school district.

The College signed articulation agreements with public schools, affording advanced placement stand-ing in the following subjects areas at

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle accounting, criminal justice,

Springfield On-line

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communications/data processing, electromechanical technology/ computer service/robotics, communication/multimedia, office administration, public relations and restaurant management. Arthor L. Johnson High School, Clark accounting/data processing business management, criminal justice, marketing, communications/ multimedia, and office administration.

Elizabeth High School: accounting/ data processing, business manage-ment, civil/construction engineering technology, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, communications, desktop publishing, electromechanical technology/compute tromechanical technology/computer service/robotics, marketing, mechani-cal engineering technology, comunications/multimedia, office administration, public relations, and restaurant management. Jonathan Dayton High School,



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday

Tuesday

The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center. Central Avenue and School Drive.

"Success Coaching," will be the subject for discussion at the Resource Center for Women 7:30 to 9 p.m. The registration deadline is June 5. If you need help strategizing about personal and professional goals, this workshop will help break down the steps of the process and begin to create an action plan for getting where you want to go. The fee is \$12 for center members; \$15 for non-members. To register, call the center at (908) 273-2752.

Coming events

June 14

• The Springfield Public Schools' Department of Performing, Practical and Visual Arts, will host the Singing 1990 of Pennsylvania at 3 pm. in the Jonathan Dayton High School auditorium, Mountain Avenue. These 26 young singers, led by Bernard Schade, will provide muste and entertainment. This regionally based entemble gives about 100 concerns a year. The singers have been as fur as Japan and Europe. These boys, each 10 to 14, are well trained and versatile. In addition to singing, they also dance to the tune of some of their selections. The program for this performance contains classical-folk rougs such as "Shenandoab," "Old Clark" and "Beautiful Dreamer." There will be four different renditions of "Ave Marie," as interpreted by such known composers as Franz Schubert and Zoltan Kodaly. Featured will be a medley of international folk maste. These are available at all Springfield public schools or by calling (973) 376-1025. Ext. 4299, for reservations.

June 15

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7 pm. in the Board of Education conference room.

June 23

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 7:50 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive.

June 29

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 1:50 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive.

June 20

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in special session at 7 pm. in the Board of Education will meet at 7:50 p.m. in the Deerfield Garden Club is sponsoring a contest to find the tree in town with the largest circumference (measured 3 feet off the ground). Send entries to Springfield Garden Club, P.O. Box 970, Springfield Ford of public exterist, the earliest posturark will with the floral prize.

• Pool membership registration is being accepted for all previous

forcil prize.

• Pool membership registration is being accepted for all previous members and new members. Registration is uten from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. If anyone did not receive a form for pool membership or day camp, they may call (973) 912-2227 or pick one up at the office.

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Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield participated in a science fair recently. Above left, Caroline Egnatuk stands by her 'Fruit-powered Clock, Above, Emily DelGuidice stands behind her 'Capillary Action Demonstration.' Left, Judy Zimmerman, assistant superintendent of schools, examines Lauren Bemstein's project, 'Butterfly Growth and Water Engineering.' Students at James Cald

Resident nets \$1,100 in contest

By Jim Foglio

Staff Writer
Thomas Burgess of Mountainside
received the honor of "Jeopardy.
Champion" after competing in a three
week contest based on the television
game show and sponsored by WOR
Radio on May 18.

Burgess, a borough employee, had sent in a postcard and was selected by the radio station as a final round contestant to answer three additional questions after coming up with the correct "Final Jeopardy" answer from the previous night's televised game

After selecting "Geography" as the category of his choice, Burgess answered three questions correctly and was awarded the grand prize of

\$1,100 on the air for listeners across the state to hear. With more than 100,000 postcards received, he was one of only three contestants to have answered all of the questions

Burgess, an administrative assistant at Borough Hall who is well known in town, said he was subsequently flooded with phone calls from home-

thooded with phone caus from nome-town fans.
"We want to send him to California and make him a contestant," one resi-dent said. "We're proud to have him represent Mountainside."

Valerie Saunders of the Mountain-side Zoning Board said the day after Burgess' radio conversation aired on WOR, the borough's quiz-whiz walked with a swagger.

"All I know is that on that morning, he walked into the office with a smile from ear to ear," Saunders said. "I told him that since he had won, the least he could do was to buy us all lunch," she

"I have been watching "Jeopardy!" since the mid-1960s, when Art Flemsince the bad-yoos, what a terming, the original host, was doing the show," Burgess said. "It was a fine experience to have been a part of this contest, and to be able to answer the

contest, and to be able to answer the questions." He said.

But although Burgess may have hit the big time with his "Hoopady" is stift, he showed his true character more thin a decade ago, when he became a local hero more subtly, Burgess saved his sister's life in 1987 by giving her a bone-marrow donation.

Rotary Club, Police Department seek bicycles for charity group

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer
Pedals for Progress, the Springfield
Rotary, Club and the Springfield
Police Department are asking people
to bring out their bicycles Saturday.
The three groups, with permission
of the township's Board of Education
of the township's Board of Education
in the Gaudineer Middle School parks
and the Springer 10.4 are mad 2 per
lang lost between 10.4 are mad 2 per
lang lost between 10.4 are mad 2 per ing lots between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Youngsters can run their bicycles through a skills course in the back lot,

unrough a skills course in the back lot, the parents can donate surpulus bicacles up front and together all can are more aspects of rider safety. The joint event was the collective brainchild of Rotary member Michael Mannar, Springfeld Police Corporal Don Dauser and Pedals founder David Schweigheit August 2014. "The rodeo idea came first." soid

David Schweidenback.
"The rodeo idea came first," said
Marantz. "It was something last done
five years ago and the Rotary felt such
an event would promote greater bicycle safety. Pedals for Progress entered

the picture when we had a representative speak at one of our lunches." Marantz said the collection fits in the Roury spirit of local and global assistance. Recent efforts by the Springfield group includes sorting packages May 26 and developing a land mine disposal campaign in the third world.

thard world.

"The last rodeo was held at the Gaudineer School by its PTA," said Dauser. "The school is centrally located in town and the riders we're trying to reach is around middle school age."

Dauser and Maranta have designed a five-stage circuit for rodeo participants. The stages include a blike inspection and several skills courses.

"I've been speaking and working with Rotary clubs the last year," said Schweidenback. "Their work with the collections has been outstanding. In the same season, I've gone from nine collection dates to 28 and we've

about 10 years ago. Donated bicycles are shipped to needy areas of the world, where riders can ease their transportation woes and expand their local economy.

Pedals collections kicked off with a debut in Mountainside April 4 and made an annual stop in Summit May 9. With the Kenilworth collection made on Saturday, however, the ina-gural Springfled round is the last one in Union County.

Rodeo participants are to register as Police Headquarters, Gaudineer and at the lot. The Millburn Bike Shop will have required helmets for sale and will make free bike adjustments. All participants will receive water bottles and t-shirts while supplies last and the AAA of North Jersey will furnish safety fliers. Call Marantz at (973): 467-4422 for details.

CVS Pharmacy hearing adjourned

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer
The Springfield Planning Board
received a month's respite from the
I.D. Mack/CVS Pharmacy site appli-

cation public hearing last night.

The board went about their sche-

The board went about their sch-duled hearings over other site plans and variances. J.D. Mack Attorney. Vincent D'Ella, bowever, called for an adjournment the day before. "We got the request for adjourn-ment Tuesday morning," said a board staff member. "They needed more time to prepare and file the documents requested by the board." The postponement to July 1 breaks a cycle between the board and the applicant. In the last two months,

applicant. In the last two months, planners and architects for J.D. Mack and CVS would supply revised draw-ings to the board. The applicant origi-nally submitted the revisions, only to deliver them nine or less days before the scheduled hearing.

After rejecting the first set for lack

of timeliness, the board would reques changes. The applicant then went back to the drawing board for com-pliance and reapplication.

"I'm beginning to thisk that the applicant is having the board design the application," said Five Comers Association leader Tom Gorgia. "By doing that, the applicant can go to Superior Court Judge John Pisansky and say, "See, we're complying with their guidelines." The board shookful to be in the design broast shookful to be in the design broast shook the control of the same that and a least a few township officials are opposed to J.D. Mack bringing a CVS to the Mountain Avenue neighborhood. Opponents say the 10,000 square foot store, to occupy 225 Mountain Ave, would nersees automotive traffic. The additional traffic, they say, would present a safety hazard to pedestrains and schopl children in addition to other—quality of life problems.

Pisansky was called in to rule on a proceedural dispute between the township and J.D. Mack in March. He ruled that the application bearing to scheduled without undue delay. Ilad J.D. Mack and CVS not had their revision ready by last night, say Planning Board do thou a special meeting May 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 27— but for a proposed Seary Hardware store on the corn of Fedem Ray 28— and 28

Cancer Society unit seeks volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers or its Road-to-Recovery-Program.

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the lifesaving crew of volunteer drivers.

STUDENT UPDATE

Maul earns honors

Walu earns nonors

Barbara Maul of Springfield was
named to the honor roll at the
Academy of Saint Elizabeth in Conneutl Station for the third quarter of
the 1997-98 academic year.

Maul is in grade 10. She maintained a B average with no grade lower than a B in all subjects for the
outster.

Schneider participates

Schnieder participates
Jessica Schneider of Mountainside,
a Uñion College class of 1998 psychology major, recently participated
in the college's Stelametz Symposium on student creative, scholarly
and research achievements.
Schneider, a resident of South Fork
Road, is a 1994 graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School.

Schneider presented "The Effects of Musical Tempo on the Academic Performance of ADHD and Non-ADHD Children."

ADHD Children."
The symposium is named for Charles Proteus Steinmetz, professor and head of electrical engineering and applied physics at Union from 1902 to 1923. Steinmetz, a world famous scientist, was known as the "Electrical Wizard" of General Electric.





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~i

Live for now, but value the future

It's prom and graduation season, and with it comes the miliar admonition warning students against drinking and driving.

molished cars have been placed in front of most high Demotished cars have been placed in front of most high schools throughout the country as a reminder of what can happen when students drive under the influence after a night of celebrating what should be only one of many important milestones in their lives. For those who do not heed the warnings, they are told, it could be their last celebration. Those efforts are noble and necessary, but familiar slogans and wrecked cars can't take the place of a deeper dialogue with students about what it really means to take

logue with students about what it really means to take chances with their lives. By nature, many 17- and 18-year-olds don't conceive of their mortality as most adults do. That's probably why adults get the reputation of being staid and stodgy the older they get — they are realizing more and more, by way of experience, that anything can happen to them or those they love at anytime. The Grim Reaper is an exist leavestite conceived. equial opportunity snatcher. As a result, adults tend to be more careful, more responsible and more respectful of the random power of the world around them. Those who have not experienced that power have no rea-

Three with these mix experiment and power have in the state of son to fear it. Most teens still live under their parents' guidance and protection, free to pursue their studies, or the latest guy or girl who attracts their eye, living life from day to day. While that's a wonderful way to cut down on much of the unnecessary anxiety with which adults wrestle, it doesn't usually lead to wise or careful choices. Teens are still trying

usually lead to wise or careful choices. Teens are still trying to figure out life through trial and error. That's why some end up among the statistics every prom and graduation season, no matter how many warnings they are given. Parents, teachers and community leaders need to be aware of young people's tendency to live only for the moment. While they are repeating the typical slogans, and planning alcohol- and drug-free events, time also should be taken for actile shoult they alwe follife and how teen will example. a talk about the value of life, and how teens will eventually come to sense their precarious existence. Adults know that there are even better times to come after high school celebrations. They need to let young people know, through their own stories, why they should care about growing older, and why they should look forward to becoming stodgy, staid

Time will tell

Only time will tell just how much the latest attempt at auto insurance reform will actually help drivers in the Carden State. We will always have one of the highest rates in the nation simply because we're the most densely populated

state.

This reform has its merits. It slashes rates by 15 percent for all drivers, which is something we all wanted — lower rates, period. However, how long before the insurance companies propose to increase rates?

In addition, the bill created a new position for a fraud prosecutor to track down insurance cheats and that should,

theoretically, reduce costs in the long run by reducing the incidence of fraud. But this reform still seems to pit urban drivers against suburban drivers. It should be interesting to drivers against suburban drivers. It should be interesting to see what happens in 2000 when the caps that essentially hold down rates in urban areas are eliminated and the geographic map is redrawn. That's one aspect of reform that is missing from this latest legislation which citizens seem to want. Rates will continue to be based more on where a person lives rather than that person's driving record.

rather than that person's driving record.

The latest piece of legislation created to deal with auto insurance reform was spurred not by the need to reform the system, which had been obivous for years, but by the narrow margin of victory by Christine Whitman in last year's gubernatorial election. It seems that might be the best way to get the attention of elected officials these days — get them worried about their job security. Car insurance was a topic of concern among motorists long before Whitman was in the governor's mansion, yet it took a nail-biter of an election before any serious discussions in the Legislature took place. It wasn't until after the election that Whitman created a special task force to deal with auto insurance reform. With auto insurance taken care of, at least for a little while, perhaps now the state can attack school funding reform with the same vigor.

insurance was the agenda in last year's gube ial election, school funding reform will certainly be in the forefront during the next major election. It is a topic that is continually gaining momentum among citizens and looks like it will be the next galvanizing issue in coming elections.

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Dan Rather news anchor 1987





A CLEANER PARK —
Union County Freeholder
Lewis Mingo Jr., joined
Scouls from Troop 23 of
Elizabeth picking up litter in
the Watchung Reservation.
Union County's largest to
visit thanks to more than
100 volunters who spent a
recent Saturday picking up
litter during the annual
spring clean-up. The voluntiers collected more than
600 pounds of recyclables
and 550 pounds of
garbage.

What do we do with anti-social adolescents?

The quastion is not why Kip Kinkel went on a murderous shooting spree in Oregon nearly two weeks ago, but, rather, what to do with this angry, anti-social adolescent. The boy calmy shot to death two of his classmates, injured 20 others in a school cafeteria and apparently also murdered his parents before embiring on his obscene spree later in his school.

though they could get any worse, I pulled a knife on one of the prise

guards. Author of the prison guards. Authorities think that his suspension the day before because he brought a gun to school so angered him that he wanted revenge. This provides two clues to his bizarre vision of what's right and wrong. Apparently he felt he should not have been punished for bringing a gun to school. The other clue is the boy's obsession with guns and bombs and death. Police found a trove of bomb-making equipment in his home and elaborate instructions on how to make such devices.

devices.

What appalls the authorities as well as those who witnessed his rampage was the calmness with which he carAs I See It

By Norman Rauscher Correspondent

ned out his camage. Some said it resembled a Grade-B movie where the extras are mowed down like ducks in a gallery

Obviously, the boy had a lot on his plate — anger, the need for revenge, disdain for life, complete irresponsi-bility and the obvious miscomprehension of what he had done. He did wha he felt he had to do without any regard

to the consequences.

I know there are those who will say I know there are those who will say the kid was a nut and try to get him off with an insanity plea. I don't think that will work since the kid knew what he was doing and carried out his plan of slaughter methodically and writh a cold calentness: that gives you the shivers. He is not durab. Not only are several families destroyed by this act, but we wonder what's in store for Kip Kinkel. His parents were concerned about him

since his temper was formidable and he took pleasure in torturing animals. Bad omets. The parents sent him to a psychiatrist and for a time, he was taught at home. For awhile, the parents thought he was making some positive strictes. But then came the fastell day of May 15 when Kip randomly found his time calling — visitdomly found his true calling - visit-ing death on a host of innocent ing deal

vietims.

Now comes the hard part. Although will be charged as an adult, he will not be executed because of Oregon law. As an adult, kip will probably be sentenced to life in jail without any chance of parnot. Onlyiously, he cannot be rehabilitated by the time he is 18, nor, experts believe, he can over be rehabilitated. They are probably right. The families whose lives have been tom apart would probably like to have the kid executed regardless of his age. Revenge plays a mulyer role in situations like this. To many, kip kinkel is all that is evil and does not desayer to tive. Some would event on easy with a tinal and just doe away with him once and for all. Kip would foreier live on with those who were hurt.

Others will think that putting him away for the rest of his life is cruel and inhuman punishment and perhaps his sentence would be a maximum of his senence would be a maximum of his age, plus 15 years and then reteased. That would not sit well with the wictims' families or the thousands and thousands of others who feel that's insufficient punishment for what he did. For Kip, a literime in jail could mean he could serve 70 years in jail under present life spans.

There are some crimes committed that are so beloous, unfathomable and beyond our comprehension that con-finement for life is inhumane to both the defendant and the victims of the obscenity for the rest of their lives.

Kip is an angry and dangerous young man who is a danger not only to himself but to others. Some think that through his murderous actions, Kip has truly forfeited his life since his deeds are unforgivable. What say you?

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

Letters to THE EDITOR

Was the policy violated?

On May 13, each household in Springfield received a letter from Mayor Sy

To the Editor.

On May 13, each household in Springfield received a letter from Mayor Sy Mullman in which he claimed to speak for himself and every member of the flownship Committee. The letter deals with the formal charges brought against Li Ivan Shapow, who blew the whistle on Capit. Vernon Pedersen's latest round of ethnic fulors — duris that were eaught on audio tape and then played numerous times for the public on network television.

By entertaining charges against Shapow, Mullman and the Township Committee have voltated Springfield's own published policy on harassment. That policy specifically "encourages victims of harassment to bring their complaints or management by ensuring that no reprisals or retaliation will result from the good faith reporting of harassment."

In the letter, Mullman states that "under the law, the Springfield Police Department may not ignore an alleged violation (of its roles and regulations), regardless of the circumstances." If what Mullman says is true, then the law requires every violation of department trules and regulations results in charges. Not true, Mr. Mullman That doesn't happen. Not in our police department. Violation of department rules and regulations results in charges only when certain people commit them. Others are plainly ignored.

What Shapow did was born of necessity. Given the town's and police chief's sad history on preserving evidence and audio tapes of disciplinary hearings, the entire concludes the feetice with an attemet to frieblem the multile by savine.

Multiman cranchuse his letter with an attemet to frieblem the multile by savine.

ment of the state of the state of this state of the state

entire town.

Now really, Mr. Mullman, in light of this startling revelation, which scenarioposes the greater threat to Springfield's safety?

Officer John S. Foster, President
FBA Local 76:

Ivan Shapow is a man of principle

To the Editor: Editor's note: The following appeared in the newsletter of Temple Beth the Editor:
Editor's note: The following appeared in the newsletter of Temple Beth
am of Springfield.

Are all sins committed equal? Long ago, I had a conversation with a fellow

Iew who told me quite emphatically that eating a cheeseburger and committing marder were equivalent sink before God. I had a certain degree of respect for this individual's piety, but I found his equation appalling, after all, eating a cheeseburger causes no pain, produces no orphans, creates no widows, nor wastes a single life. Are all sins committed equally No — not by a long shot. Mayor Sy Multiman is faced with a problem. The law demands that two of Springfield's finest face disciplinary charges, one for a ethnic situ and one for exposing it. In the mayor's recent letter to the community, he strove for even-handedness in addressing the predicament. As he rightfully, noted, "To fire an officer without taking the appropriate legal steps only leaves Springfield open to a lawait, and a excertail of our actions."

Then again, I think the mayor deserves our help in sorting out the vast and gaping differences between Captain Venno Pedersen's bigotry and Lt. Ivan Sapow's sin. One can argue that Shapow without Obice Department trates, sending an officer beyond city limits to purchase a tape recorder, an act that may have been a safety hazard. But one can also ague that Shapow oncode that extending measures to save the reputation and integrity of the police force. He became privy to damaging information and proceeded to do what others feared: expose the bigotry in a big way and thus force all of us to deal with the immendo and rumbings that have peristued for years. The mayor nord that "discrimination will not be tolerated with Springfield." That's good, But te's be perfectly clear why discrimination will not be located in Springfield.

A bigoted police leadership is an embarrassment to the township's good name;

name:

• Bigoted police leaders render the Township Committee suspect of similar

views:

History shows that bigoted words lead to bigoted actions:

A leadership that respects only the few invites the disdain of the many;

A police force that does not inspire the trust of the people is ineffective.

Even if we were to agree tody that what Shapou diva sillegal, to it weight the two sins: Shapow exposes the township to danger for 20 minutes in comparison with a bigoty that underminutes the integrity and effectiveness of the Police Department for years. Should Shapow be disciplined? Yes, Let's tell him not to that again — and then promote him to chief of police. We don't need latent bigots on the police force. We need men of principle with guts, and that's precisited who I wan Shapow is.

bigots on the police force. We tree the state of the police force we tree the state of the police force of the police force or good mayor to help him resolve this messy situation in the best interests of our town. I hope you'll write to him too. Send your thoughts to: Mayor Sy Mullman, Municipal Bulking, Springfield, O7081.

Rabbi Perry Raphael Rark Springfield

Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the discrete for opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the considered for publication of the considered for publication on the considered for publication of the considered for th editor or opinion pieces on any surgery opinion; pages. This opportunity size is open to all officials and amployees of the borough and the County of Union.



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Salary represents competitive compensation

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a two-part sertes.

Superintendent of Schools Gary Priedland has had excellent communication with all board members. He encourages common year participation with all board members. He encourages common year of the control of the participation of the part

written the township's grant and fos-tered cooperation with recreation programs and independent leagues. All for the benefit of our children.

Although we have some angry parents, students, community mem-bers and teachers — due to the breakup of the regional high school, separa-tion of friends from Kenilworth and tion of friends from Kenilworth and the relocation of staff — there no doubt in this board's review of Dr. Friedland's performance that a quality educational program and staff have been put in place at the high school. As a matter of record, a far superior staff, in total, exists at the high school ham was in place the year prior under the regional system, This should have approgressive effect on the high school standing in the future.

Dr. Friedland and his staff ensured a full program of athletics and activi-ties for our students, and, although we are a small high school, I believe we provided tremendous opportunities for students at Dayton to participate.

Winning the conference champion-ship in baskeiball is naturally a high light, and we need to keep patience and our young leann mature and they begin to emerge as champions as well. Creating a quality high school takes time, strong leadership and a willing-ness by the community to support our schools, staff and administrators. Our schools are a very good place for our children to learn. Part of the problem has been one of public relations; how



By Robert Fish

well we manage to publicize the many great and diverse achievements of our students, staff and program. Although the newspaper has not historically reported many of the wonderful things happening in our schools, a recent meeting between wonderful tangs nappening in our schools, a recent meeting between members of the Echo Leader staff and myself has begun to address this and find ways in which coverage of our accomplishments can be enhanced. From a basis of mutual understanding. we hope to expound and enhan "getting the story out" to the people of Springfield.

These past two weeks provide many fine examples of the accomplishments that can be attained in our schools and in the district. For examine, for two students, Tarn Neumeiter and Robert Jones, were named Scholar Athletes in Union County and were honored with other county high school scholar athletes as a dinner at the Westwood last Thurnday evening. Also, one of our students in the Middle School, Vardit Haims-Cohen, scored first in the state and second in the nation on the National Level 1 Prench Examination given to high school students. schools and in the district. For exam

Cour school psychologist, Dr. Roger Maithand, was named by the state's Psychologist Association as "School Psychologist of the Year." Betty Young, principal of Sand-mier School, received a Dodge Foundation Grant for \$5,000 in our schools on teaching students to evalu-ate their work and the impact of that process on their learning.

Tom Gula, biology teacher at Dayton, received a Dodge Foundation
Grant for several thousand dollars to
study in the rainforests of Sundamental
America. His experiences, funded by
this grant, will enable him to bring
towlutuble experience back to the students of our high school.
Dr. Frieddand was elected president
of the New Jersey School Development Council. a Reuter University
professional organization devotod to
promoting defucational development
Tograms for schools and educational

programs for schools and educational

A group of seventh-graders at Florence M. Gaudineer School and their science teacher, Allison Frawley, were honored at Scherieg-Flough in Union for their work this past year in science research on bacteria, Miss and the science research of the science research or science and the science research or science science research on bacteria, Miss Frawley was a grant recipient last summer as part of school-business

summer as part of school-business partnership.

The following teachers were honder or or or at a reception for those who were recommended, by a committee of parents, community members and staff, to receive the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award for excellence in education. They are Marcia Bright, foruth-grade teacher at James Caldwell School, Michelle Anderson, Gourth-grade teacher at Sandmeir School; Kathyrn Cannell, special education teacher at Edward V. Walton School; Lori Anzonelli, sittli-grade teacher at Gaudineer School, and Mary Ellen Powers, mathematics teacher at Jonathan Daycon High School. ton High School.

These accomplishments of staff

These accomplishments of staff and students are some of the events that happen each week that are the result of outstanding teaching, strong parental participation and quality and supportive leadership.

It is unfortunate that the local news-

supportive leadership.

It is unfortunate that the local newpaper has chosen in the past to focus
on only the topic of the superintendent
and his compensation, and it is a disgrace that a few individuals in this
town have decided to focus their
anger on the superintendent for his
compensation plan without having
any understanding of the complexities
of the job or the damage their editional
or comments can cause.
Yes, the school board is accountable for its decisions regarding the
diministrative compensation package. To some people, making salaries
in the six figures sounds unthinable
and like a lot of money. Our top-paid
tearchers in Springfield will make in
e quid-830,00%; it is only logical
that our administrators will make
more for the breadth and depth of
their responsibilities.

Dr. Frieddand has worked diligenly; making unpopular decisions
readring returnion of staff cutting

ly; making unpopular decisions regarding retention of staff, cutting regarding retention of staff, cutting the budget and reorganization of the district to assimilate the high school. He has been responsible and accountable, and has not been deterred from able, and has not oeen deserted from our goals to improve our schools. We are obligated by contract to provide Dr. Friedland with a cost of living adjustment to his salary, which amounts to a 3 percent increase in his

You may have been misted by recent press and/or letters to the editor of the Echo Leader regarding Dr. Friedland's compensation. There have been no bonuses or excessive salary hikes for assuming the adder tesponsibilities of the high school. Simply put, the language of his contract allowed for the conversion of certain — but not all — benefits to each at his option. He is still covered by our health and dental policies, which are not not were ever convertible to cash.

Dr. Friedland has elected to exercise the provisions of his contract language and convert some of his benefits to eather the provision of his contract language and convert some of his entitled to a reason of the contract of the

We as a board wish to retain his ser-vices, and Dr. Friedland has agreed to remain for the next three years under a new contract that projects a cost of living raise in each year of the new contract plus the opportunity for merit may increases. pay incre

We as a board recognize that our chief executive, who manages a \$19.2 million budget and approximately 300 employees, may be in the top 20 per cent of compensation plans in the state. We also know that we need the

state. We also know that we need the expertise of his experiences of 'the tapearity of his experiences of 'the past 17 years is a superintendent to move our district or the next level. Some community residents have expressed their opinion and perception that the superintendent may be overpaid. Dr. Friedland continues to do an outstanding job leading our school staff and assisting the board to its role of governing the schools. His salary and benefit represent a compensation plan for the education, experience and tulents he possesses.

Robert B. Fish is president of the Springfield Board of Education. Editor's note: How easy it is to rewrite history. The Echo Leader can cite hundreds of articles or news releases that have appeared in its pages during the last year alone that focus on the positive achievements of the students and the district. To saw that we form only not the positive achievements of the students and the district. To saw that we form only not the positive and the district. To saw that we form only not the positive and the district. ments of the students and the us-trict. To say that we focus only on the superintendent is not only unfair, it's wrong. Calderone School of Music

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GREERNBAUM

Morris work site is area of traffic accident

Springfield
Two cars ran into each other while approaching a Bell Atlantic work crew site on Morris Avenue May 27.
The driver of a Mitsubishi was traveling westbound in the right hand lane when it encountered diversionary traffic cones near Colonial Avenue The Mitsubishi was attempting to merge left when it collided with a Chevrolet Blazer in the left lane, how-

herge ett wises in couled with a chevolet Blazer in the left liaes, however, at about 11:16 a.m. While no injuries occurred and both vehicles drove away, motoriss should be abert to lanc closures by various work crews. Bell Atlantic continues to have, for example, the right lane of westbound Morris Avenue between Alvin Ternace and Maple Street closed during business hours from the last three weeks. Their extensive overhead wiring work has resulted in a one-quarter-mile back-up into the Union border.

The telephone company is and alone in lane-blocking work. Public Service Electric and Gas has conducted utility main work for over a douced utility main work for over a

atone in succession with a conducted utility main work for over a month on Morris between Mountain Avenue and Centre Street. The New Frey Department of Transportment of control street of the succession of morris Avenue Tuesday and erected new signs Interstate 78 East Express Lanes May 29.

Mystery motorities struck twice in a two-day period may 26-27. The May 27 incident happened at about 226 p.m. when a laguar was attempting at turn onto South Springfeld Avenue from Shunpitz Road and was truck by a Israp, black, older model car with New Jersey license plates.

POLICE BLOTTER

The latter vehicle's description was all the Jaguar owner recalled, however, as it left the scene.

The intersection accident was pre-ceded by an Echo Plaza parking for incident at about 5.1p.m. May 26. The driver of a Lexus said it was hit by a Hyundai as it was crossing a landscaped intersection on the January of the control of the control id it." and driver got out, said "I dit it." and driver got out, said "I dit it." and driver got out, said "I dit it." and driver got without further identification.

 A police patrol noticed about 50 feet of fencing and two posts were taken down at about 11:14 a.m. May 26. Since the fence bordered 78 East at milepost 50.2 and land near Edison Place, NJDOT was notified.

. The driver of a Township of • The driver of a Township of Springfield Dodge Ram was having rouble selecting reverse in the Brook Street municipal lot at about 10 a.m. May 26. When reverse suddenly enganged, however, the Ram ran into the idee of a neighboring parked Pon-tale Bonneville. Both vehicles suf-fered minor damage.

e it was a Dodge Caravan versus a General Public Utilities pole on Route 22 East May 24 — and the Dodge lost. According to the Caravan pas-senger's account, the van was approaching Lawrence Avenue when the driver fell asleep. The Dodge struck the right hand pole at milepost 52.5 at about 3:09 p.m. Police called GPU for assistance

with the damaged pole. The two Dodge occupants reported injuries but no further injuries were recorded. The owner of a 1997 Lexus with Texas license plates, among the day's other enties, reported his vehicle as stolen from the Echo Plaza lot at about 10 p.m. May 24.

* Three other unknown cars figured into a two-car accided Avenue and Independence Way May 23. The driver of a southbound Geney van said he was trying to see his way around two other corthound cars while attempting a left hand turn onto Independence Way as a bout 2:30 p.m. A third orthound car ran heading into the van, howevcar ran headlong into the van, howev-er, and left the scene.

The Chevy driver was treated by the Springfield First Aid Squad but the passenger refused assistance.

Mountainside

Mountainside police, with the help of Union Township police, arrested a Newark man after a pursuit which caused an accident on May 29. It was later found that the suspect had in his possession items that were reported stolen in three local burglaries, police said.

While traveling eastbound on Route 22 at approximately 4 p.m. Officer Michael Jackson observed a white four-door Oldsmobile traveling on the shoulder of the highway. After training a check, Jackson found that the vehicle had been reported stolen.

After back-up arrived, Jackson aniempted to pull the vehicle over, but the driver, later identified as James Sanchez, 27, attempted to fice from

the officers, driving over the speed limit, changing lanes and attempting to run the officers off the road, lack-

on reported.

During the chase, the suspect struck During the chase, the suspect struck a van under the Parkway bridge on Route 22 East. The driver did not stop, and continued toward the High-land Street exit in Union, where he lost control and struck a tree.

After attempting to flee on foot and physically resist arrest by rolling onto his stomach and elenching his hands under his body. Sanchez was finally detained and placed under arrest, police said.

After searching the vehicle, After searching the vehicle, police-found coins, iswelry, two VCPs, and two Sony Play Stations, all of which were reported in three burglaries, two from North Plainfield, and one from Middlesex Borough. Also found in the stoller whicle were screwdrivers and other tools typically used in hydrolaries. and other burglaries.

Also participating in the arrest were Corporal Allan Attanasio and Sgt. Richard Weigele of the Mountainside

Corpora Alas.

Chichard Weigele of the Mountainside Police Department.

Sanchez was charged with eluding an arrest, aggravated astault, possession of a stolen motor vehicle, possession of a stolen motor vehicle, possession of stolen property from a burglary and violation of parole. He was turned over to the New Jersey State Department of Corrections for the violation of purile. The stolen vehicle was confiscated by police.

Sanchez is being held in the Motificationside district jail cell and awaits a court date this week.



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Lightning storm keeps firefighters responding

Springfield
The severe disaderstorm that
washed away Springfield's Memorial
Day Pariade and time capsule opening
May 25 also kept the township Fire
Department buy. The storm, which
struck at about 9:12 a.m., brought all
ulist to a Kinberty Court residence
on an activated alarm at about 9:14

......

FIRE BLOTTER

at a Redwood road home at about 9:24 a.m. The firefighten, who partici-pated in two moemorial services ear-tier that day, closed out with another All-hands fire slarm call from a Brown Ayenue business at about 11:45 p.m.

on an activated alarm at about 9:14

a.m.

Deschanges were made to handle
similar could from two businesses on
Morrary sind. Mourain recenses on
about 9:22 (a.m. his brose recognists)
for jet all hands could be expected from
12:38 a.m. Priday.

Firefighters assisted township police and absorbed a fluid spill from a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Springfield Avenue-and Main Street at about 8:15 p.m.

Mountainside
The Mountainside Volunteer Fire
Department responded to two calls
this week, but no injuries were

tais week, reported.
On Wednesday May 27, at approximately 7:00 am, firefighters responded to a transformer fire on Central Avenue. Apparently, a squir-

rel had biten into one of the highpower transmission lines, causing an
explosion and a minor power outage
in the area. The outage lasted
to replace the line.
On the evening of Snurday May
30, firefighters responded to a house
fre on New Providence Road.
According to Fire Chief Mare Franciota, the resident had been burning
sticks and brush for three days straight
in their fireplace allowed the fire to escape
into the first floor of the home.

Eleanor Kuperstein awaits presidential reinstallment

Eleanor D. Kuperstein of Spring-leld will be installed for a second term as president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Kuperstein is a former president of Temple Beth Ahm's Women's

Temple Beth Ahm's Women's League and was last year 'Women's League woman of the Year. Tonight's program will be opened by Alice Weinstein of Springfield. Indiasash president and now Hodsash New Jersey regional treasurer. The installation will be conducted by Lille Barky. Hilliside, Hadassah neglonal vice resident.

Other officers being installed are: Ida Fenaroff, education vice president: Rena Graham and Manifym Strunesi, fund raising vice presidents; Dorothea Schwartz, program vice president; Mildred Schwartz, coresponding secretary; Leura Schwartz, coresponding secretary; Leura Schwartz, Enancial secretary; Selma Porser other officers being installed are: president; Mildred Schwartz, corres-ponding secretary; Laura Schuyler, financial secretary; Selma Porter, recording secretary, and Frances Ostrofsky, treasurer. All are of Springfield except Schwartz and Ostrofsky, who are from Union. Entertainment will be provided by wealth; EA Laura.

collectainment will be provided by vocalist Ed Levine.
Hadassah is the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States with a membership of 300,000.



Eleanor Kuperstein

It is the largest Jewish organization in the country and the largest Zionist

It is the largest Jewish organization the country and the largest Zionist organization in the world.

Hadassah supports projects in Israel which include a college of technology, job training, resettlement for thousands of persons who emigrate to that country and two major research bosnitals.

hospitals. The organization sponsors campoin the United States as well as the Young Judaes youth movement and offers scholarships for American children to visit Israel. It also takes a strong stand on women's health and reproductive rights.

We're asking Laws should be passed governing food handlers

By Jim Foglio

ou know that food preparers local fast food chains do not at most local fast food chains do not wear plastic gloves when they prepare your food?

For the past few weeks, this repor-

your food?

The hast few weeks, this reporter has done a confidential study on fast food resturents in both Spring-field and Mountainstide. Although there is no law that requires employmens with the season of 12 resturants that were visited even 'encouraged' their food 'preparers to wear gloves whenhandling food.

The chances of contracting the HIV visus this way would be close to zero

The chances of contracting the review this way would be close to zero percent, but the possibilities of catching other illness-causting bacteris this way are much higher, said Wendy Knox, a registered nurse from Saint Barnabag. Medical Center in Livingston.

For example, ninworm, stomach

Livingston. For example, pinworm, stomach viruses and the common cold can be passed this way, and many times, employees who work long shifts rarely wash their hands, Knox said. There are signs on the balarooms that say 'Employees must wash hands before returning to work,' but who are they kilding these signs are often

they kidding, these signs are often ignored," she said.

nored, she said. Should there be a law that requires employees to wear gloves when hand-ling food? We told residents of Springfield and Mountainside about the research that was conducted and asked them if they were concerned, and if so, could they come up with a

solution to enforce the law.

Martha Wedman of Springfield

said a law should be passed.
"There should be a law, but enfor-"There should be a law, but enfor-cement of such would require owners and managers to be serious about it, and the penalties should be aimed at hurting them." Wedman said. "It real-ly is not sanitary to prepare food withly is not sanitary to prepare food with-out protective gloves."

Cindy Cahill of Mountainside

Cindy Cahill of Mountainside agreed.

"In never really realized it, but now that you've mentioned it, it's not very sanitary." Cahill said. "I wouldn't want my S-year-old son eating a cheeseburger prepared by someone with dury hands," she said.

Jama) Henderson of Springfield said if does hot matter to him, because af ar as he hows, he has not gotten sick as a direct result of eating fast food.

"It's an entirely different issue of cooking the food theroughly that

cooking the food thoroughly that bothers me," Henderson said. "But especially with chicken, there should be some kind of regulation that makes

food handlers wear gloves because of the chances for spreading bacteria." But Joan Valdez said the issue has

avoided for a reason "You never really hear much about this because it's probably not such a big deal," Valdez said.

Trip to Israel set

Trip to Israel set

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield is
sponsoring a trip to Israel in this, the
50th year of its existence. The trip, led
by Rabib Rene Golders, will begin
Oct. 10 and end Oct. 18, when the
weather in Israel is at its best.
Isoluded in the litherary is the capital
tity of Jenustern the 1sth Gallies and
the composition city of Tel Aviv.
Among the sites to be visited are
the Golen Heights, Zipport, Safew.
City of Jenusalem, Masada, and the
Dead Sen. Special features include a
jespe tour of Golan Heights, security
seminar at Kibbutz Missay Am., an
archeological dig, a special tour of the

archeological dig, a special tour of the Christian quarter of Jerusalem, an archeological seminar in the old city of Jerusalem, and a visit of Kehilat

Ra'anan.
The cost per person is \$3,099, based on current air fares, with a single supplement of \$835. If you have interest in celebrating fareal's 50th anniversary and Simohat Torah in Israel, call Temple Emanu-El at (908) 232-6770.

Baptist women unite

The American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., will attend the state orga-nization's annual conference at Harvey Cedars Bible Conference Harvey Codars Bible Conterence Center, Long Beach Island, June

The conference, "Soaring to New Heights," will offer Bible study, spe-cial music, a missionary speaker from

RELIGION

Heights," will offer Bible study, spe-cial music, a missionary speaker from Costa Rica, and workshops. Rev. Caroline Cargo of Westifeld and Donna Beardsley of Piscataway are among those leading workshops. Anne Lowe of Mountainside is cone chairperson, and Jean Kellogg cotch Plains is conference

Temple sponsors trip

Iemple sponsors trip
An all-inclusive trip to celebrate
Isnel's 50th anniversary will be spossored by the Renatssance Group of
Temple. Shal arey Shalom. Springfield, on Nov. 2-15, 1995. The 14-day
fully secorted deluse tour of 14-day
will leave from Newark Airport on Bl.
Al Irline. The cost is \$2,795 per person, round trip, double occupancy.
Single and triple rate are also availble. All are invited to join the group.
The tour will begin in Jerusalem
with secommodations at the new Dan

Into tour with degin in Jerussiem with accommodations at the new Dan Pearl Hotel for four nights including extensive sightseeting and celebrating the Sabbath together with a dinner and service. The following day, the group will leave for Masada and an overnight stay at the Hyatt Spa at the Dead Sea. Next continuing south, there will be a visit to the Mines of Solomon, Mitzpe Crater, and a stop at a working Kibbutz for lunch. The overnight stay will be at the Moriah Hotel in Eilat followed by a tour of the underwater aquarium, bird sanctuary and Biblical

200. Next on the fordan through the Arava border, arriving at the city of Petra where the night will be speat. The following day there will be a tour of the ancient buildings of red andstone, traveling north over the Jordanian mountains viewing Mount when (where first viewed the sandsions, travelling north over the Jordanian mountales viewing Mount Nebo (where Moses flars viewed the Promised Land) and stopping at Amman and Jeresth, loward evening, the group will erose back into Eracel over the Husselb Bridge and an over-night stay at the Moriah Hotel in Theiras, there will be an early mom-ing visit to S'fat, followed by the Golan Heights, Meggido, Haifs, and Cessarsa. The final destination will be Tel Avi to view such streetlins as Tel Aviv to view such attractions as the Diaspora Museum and Jaffa and a farewell middle eastern dinner at the

Inculded in the tour price is the extensive sightseeing; deluxe motels; full Israel breakfast daily; five dinners: all taxes and service charges: all tips to guides and drivers; private home visits; and meetings with Israeli

home valis; and meetings with Israeli Government officials.

Space for the Sna'arey Shalom Renaissance Group Tour of Israel is limited, reservations must be made by June 1. For additional information or or make reservations, contact Marge Grossberth or Arlene Newman through the Temple office at (973) 379-5387.

Members sought

On June 7 at 10 a.m., Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will be holding a

Prospective Member's Breakfast.
Whether it be Religious School,
Nursery School, Men's Club,
Wornan's League, Social Action,
Religious Affairs, USY, or Family
Education, Temple Beth Ahm has
somathing for everyone.
Anyone interested in joining
Temple Beth Ahm, join us for breakfest and learn about the programs
Temple Beth Ahm has to offer.
Everyone information of the BSVP.

For more information or to RSVP by June 1: call Debbie at (973) 912-0632 or the Tempte office at (973) 376-0539. Children are

Vacation Bible School

All are welcome to the "Come To The Storytelling Tree" Vacation Bible School program offered by the Springfield Emanuel United Method-ist Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Church of Springfield.

The program will include musle, crafts, worship and recreation. This will be a fun, educational and splittual experience for children ages 3 through entering grade six.

"Come to the Storytelling Tree" will be held from Aug. 10-14 from 9 a.m. to noon at Church Mall in Springfield.

The registration fee is \$5 per child, \$10 maximum per family. Register by June 10. For questions or registration, call. (908) 245-6244 or (973) 379-6315.

B'nai B'rith's top person Kerstein to be honored as the Platinum Shield Insurance Agen-

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'nith has announced that Karen Ross Kerstein of Springfield will be hon-ored as its Person of the Year for 1998 at a gala dinner dance to be held in her honor on June 10.

The diner dance will be held at the Exquisite Affairs Caterers, located at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfled. Kerstein is being honored for her work on behalf of Russian emigres and for her service to the community including Temple Beth Ahm.

Kerstein is the senior director and vice president of Menorah Chapels at Millburn, a funeral home corporation with funeral chapets in Union and Teaneck. She is also the president of

Kerstein has served on the Pre-

Kersicii has served on the Pre-School Doard of Temple Beth Ahm for the past seven years and has been named the incoming co-chair of the pre-school board for the 1998-99 term. She is a member of the New Jersey Stete and National Fueral Directors Association. She is a member of the Springfield Chapter of Lewish Women Londington to make the company of the member of Hadassah and sfor-mer member and trustee of the "Women's—Lengue—of—Temple—Beth-Ahm.

ence degree with honors in education and psychology from C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, Greenvale, N.Y., and a master's degree in counseling and student personal services, which she received from Jersey

city State College. She also graduated from the American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Services, New York City, and became a licensed funeral director in 1983. After completing her studies for her master's degree, Kerstein worked for the Jewish Vocational Service in East the Jewish Vocational Service in East Orange as a lob Developer and Voca-tional. Counselor for the Emigre Resettlement-Center-Her-work-con-tered on helping Russian immigrants coming into our area and taught them

City State College. She also gra from the American Academy

how to find employment and adjust to life in the United States.

She and her husband, Gary, were married in 1975 and reside in Spring-field. Gary is also employed by the Monorach Chaptes is Millburn, where he is a licensed funeral director. Their son, Brie Stawn, was born in 1995 followed by a daughter, Biyssa Harna, in 1995. Kerstein is the daughter of Selma and Herbert Ross. Herbert of Selma and Herbert Ross. Herbert

of Selma and Herbert Ross, Herbert Ross is the founder of the Menoral Chapels and serves as chairman of the board emeritus. He is also a former esident of Springfield Lodge, orthern New Jersey Council and a truer vice president of District 3, all Northern New Jersey former vice president of District 3, all of B'nai B'rith. Her brother, Mark Samuel Ross, is a past honore lodge and is a co-owner with the funeral home.

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According to the Stone Agency's 1997 annual figures, life insurance premium totaled more than \$10.1 mil-tion, its disability premium totaled more than \$352,000 and first-year

million.

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ordinary life insurance with more than \$485 billion of coverage in-force. Annual revenue exceeds \$13 billion Annual revenue exceeds \$15 billion and assets are more than \$70 billion. Based in Milwaukee, Wis., the company is owned by more than 2.7 million policy owners and has 7,500 agents in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

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children. The synagogue also sponsors Nursery School, Women's League, Mer Chyouth groups for fifth through twell graders, and a busy Adult Education progra. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For mo-information, nease connect our office duri

ond and fourth Sanutary nous to-ture is a service for preschool children. The SICC religious actuol provides instruction for children from Kindergarten, through Orade 7 and Polt-Oradisate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SICC also offers a complete pre-school term inventable as monthing and afternoon in the control of the and Senior Actual Group. For about programs or member 5 SICC office at 273-8130

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Pathways offers support groups for breast cancer survivors

ram that provides breast cancer resources offers a variety of free pro-fessionally led support groups for

to register or for more information.
A support group for women, recen-

Council designates June as National Safety Month

The National Safety Council states that a fatal Injury occurs every six ninutes and a disabling injury occurs every two seconds in America. The safety council has designated June as National Safety Month, and Doug Auglord, vice president of the Summit office of Buggorff ERA, said this a good time to review home safety procedures.

Radford, vice president of the Summit office of Burgdortt IRA, said usis is a good time to review home safety procedures.

"Most home injuries are preventable with a few preseutionary measures. Knowing what to do and making homes safer are key to making all our lives healther and happier," said Radford.

"The leading causes of injuries in the home are falls, poisonings, fires, burns and suffication," he said. "With that it mind, even children as young as 4 or 5 years old should know how to dail 91-11 and when to use it-Families should make sure that everyone in the house knows an exit route in a fire and that smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors are working properly. Storing household cleaners, drugs and other chemicals in a locked-box or cabinet can prevent childhood polionings. To avoid the possibility of falls is pour home, secure are range with dobbehacked tape and install slip-resistant flashes in this and shower floors." Use ladders and stepping stools to get hard to reach items. Radford so suggested that all family members, including children who are old enough to be left atione, know where to find the following:

• The closest fire extinguisher, and how to use it.

• Bure-goary contact numbers, including fire, police, and ambulance.

• Flues box or main circuit theraker, ands how it works.

• Main gas and water shut off valves, and how to turn them off. "So many tragedies can be prevented if we understand what to do before an emergency situation arises," said Radford. "We can all take the excessary steps to reduce the first of injury at home. Talk to your family about how to react in case of an emergency and, most importantly, focus or prevention."

Founded in 1958 and celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1998, Burg-off ERA has more than 600 sales associates and 29 offices across New

on prevention."

Founded in 1958 and celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1998, Burgdoff ERA has more than 600 sales associates and 29 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The worldwide ERA real estate network includes more than 2,600 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 2,600 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 27,000 borkers and sales associates in all 50 of the United States and 16 other countries.

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TRE COMPUTED

TUTOR

Dormers

noons. The group covers topics such as communicating with the health care system, coping strategies and issues involving families and friends and is facilitated by Marilyn Legato and Karen Searle, and m moon to 1:15 p.m. on June 9, 16, 23

A group for women who have com-

pletted treatment is offered on Thursday afternoons and provides the opportunity for women to draw strength and support from each other in a safe and nutrating environment and address common concerns that may arise when treatment is complete. Mary Hill and Kay English facilitate. The group meets from noon to 1:15.

There is an evening group on Wed-

stage of their recovery from breast cancer a afe and supportive environment in which to share resources and ways of coping. It is facilitated by Cynthia Weaver and Ava Schlestiger. The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on June 10, 17 and 24.

On alternate Wednesday mernings, there is a group for women who have recurrent breast cancer. The support and encouragement of other women who are birning with this type of cancer are important to living a full and complete life. Debbie Huaps-Staff and actimated facilitates. Call Pathways for specific times and dates.

Pathways, offers a group for the family and friends of breast cancer survivors. It provides an opportunity

survivors. It provides an opportunity to discuss and deal with issues and concerns that one or both members or

the couple may have. Bob Farina facilitates. The group will meet 7:30 to 9 p.m. on June 24.

Meetings are held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies: Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, the Resource Center for Women, 31 Woodland Ave., and the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

Financial Workshop = for Individual Investors-

A (5)-week course is individuals in setting financial and investment goals. This class also will provide a summary of the most common

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Edward Jones

Cancer Society unit seeks volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers or its Road to Recovery Program.

ts Road to Recovery Program.

and to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer drivers
in individuals to and from cancer treatments. It is a flexible volunteer mity for anyone who has a car and some spare time to help someone in

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director at (908) 354-7373 for additional aformation on joining the lifesaving crew of volunteer drivers.

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SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be considered for publication

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Dayton High School base sitive note by winning its last tw

imes and three of its last four.
The Bulldogs finished 7-12-1
Verall and 6-7-1 in the Valley
invision of the Mountain Valley

Conference.

Daylon posted wins last week against Manville 5.2 at home on Thursday and at Oratory 14.3 on Friday in Summit.

Senior tefthander Eric Fishman.

mproved his pliching record to 6-by hurling a four-hitter agains Manville. Fishman struck out fou and walked three as it was the sec d time this year that he beat th

Fishman previously defeated Manville 8-6 back on April 21 in Manville, tossing a six-hitter for his third win of the season.

lesse Stromeyer and Brian Ber ger belted run-scoring doubles fo the Bulldogs in last week's confer noe victory.

Daylon's other wins this yea

came at home against Oratory in the season-opener back on A. 2. against Breartey 6-5 in Spri field back on April 14, against Mary's of Elizabeth 8-4 at he back on April 28 and against Roste Cathotic 7-0 at home back May 22.

Area track and field performer Rob Campora of Governor Livings ton, Helder Santo of Johnson and AJ. Adams of Roselte qualified for yesterday's NJSIAA Meet of Champions, the final day of the high school spring track season. All lines turned in outstanding

performances at last weekend Group 2 meet held at Frank Jos Field in South Plainfield, also the site of last night's season-ending

competition.

Campora won the pole vault event with a loss of 14-0.

Santo and Adams were the last two to place in the 1,600-meter run. Santo finished fifth and Adams sith, although both of their times were the same — 4:26.40.

The Springfield Junior Baseball Association's annual piente will take place Sunday, June 7 at Sandmeier School from noon to 4 pr.n. The rain date for the piencii is The rain date for the picnic is

unday, June 14. The picule will include food ames and music and will be spon ored by Outback Steakhou

Come watch the baseball board play the coaches in a softball game after the pinel.

The Springfield Recreation Department is now taking reservations for the tennis courts in Springfield.

Springfield.
Telephone reservations will be taken for all courts up to 48 hours prior to that day: example — on Tuesdays or Wednesdays for Thursday, on Friday for the followng Monday.
The courts will be available for

sign up on the same day during holiday weekends. Weekday reservations cannot be

aken for the same day, since the sheets are posted at the courts by 9

Residents are required to obtain a photo ID, which will be a \$10

harge.
The badges are available at the

The badges are available at the Sarah Balley Civic Center on 30 Church Mail in Springfield from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Once an initial ID is obtained, it will be vaildated year after year with no other charges. More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 973-912-2228.

Kean University will run its firs Summer-Baseball Camp during the weeks of June 29-July 2 and July

o-ruly 9.

The camp will be hosted by head coach and former professional player Neil loviero, assistant head coach and former professional player, Jorge Perez and Union County Hall of Pame coach Tony Plearn

Pleano; Special guest meakers will also be on hand from the collegiste and Market Leguer ranks.

The two weekly seasons will run from 9 am. to 2 pm. and rain dates include. July 3 and July 10.

Marga information may be obtained by calling the Kean University. Digashall office at 308-337-2002.



Governor Livingston High School baseball standout and Mountainside resident. Eric Cantagallo delivered the game-winning hit ast Friday, lifting the Highlanders to a 4-3 eight-inning victory over Summit in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship game held at Union High School.

Youth baseball teams excel

The Springfield AAA All-Star baseball team played well despite falling to Kenilworth 8-1 May 24. Players representing the Springfield Dodgers included: Lee Silverman, Kenteth Suarez and Bryan Stitt; the Red Sox, Frankie Miceti, Sara Steinman and Harris Tuchman; the Braves, Louis Puopolo, Michael Staus and Donald Volkert and the Yankee, Steven Bernknopf, Josh Goldman and Jared Weiss. Slitt belted a double, stole third and then scored Springfield's only run when the Month of the State State Springfield's only run when

Silverman pitched well and held Kenilworth scoreless, for two innings, Goldman and Volkert each banged out singles and Steinman stroked a triple

Goldman and Volkert each banged out singles and Steinman stroked a triple.

Weiss, Tuchman, Suracz, Volkert and Bernkord all played well defensively.

PONY LEAGUE

Yankees 18, Phillies 4: Winning pitcher Tim Homlisch struck out five to help the Yankees improve to 5-1. Also playing well for the Yankee were Dean Chencharick, Donald Volkert, David Bertschy, David Levine, Mike Nittolo, Ted Young and Erich Buthman.

Two of the Yankee runs were scored by steals from Chencharick and Harstich.

Homisch.

Outstanding plays included a bunt down the first-base line that was stopped
by Homisch and throw to second baseman Levine who made the putout at first.

Homisch also threw out a runner at home plate, making the throw to

First baseman Volkert went after a short hit ball along the baseline and com-

Druß Berger, Portugal and Rodrigues scored runs, Dorn stealing home.

Druß, Berger, Portugal and Rodrigues scored runs, Dorn stealing home.

AAA Kenilworth 13, Springfield 6: Donald Volkert drove in a run with a triple at Bryan Stitt drove in a run for Springfield's first two runs in a second All-

Kenneth Suarez pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings and then Volkert held Kenil-

Kenneth Suarez piched 1 1/3 socretess innings and then Volkert het? Kenil worth socretes in the fourth.
Down 13-3 in the bottom of the sixth, Springfield did not give up and man aged to score three more runs before Kenilworth registered the game's final out
Jared Weiss, Steven Bernknopf and Suarez reached base and then Sara Stein
man belted a two-run doubte. Lee Silverman drove in the team's final run
Michael Staus, Frankie Miceli and Josh Goldman atso played well fo

Springfield.

Red Sox 15, Braves 3: Red Sox pitchers Frank Miceli and Harris Tuchman held the Braves scoreless after the first. Lyndsya Steams belted three double and a single, scored four times and drove in four runs. Mike Tiss belted a double

and a single, scored four times and carbon in four runs. Mixel it is ocited a double that drove in two runs and then scored.

Red Sox 8, Dodgers 7: The pitching of Frank Miceli and Harris Tuchman more a gain proved to be a victorious combination. Lyndsey Steams drove in three runs with a double and Anthony Süvalo and Miceli also belted doubles. Red Sox 3, Dodgers 2: David Sklar belted the game-winning thit, a single that brought home Lyndsay Steams who had reached base with a triple. Frank Miceli and Steams scored the first two runs for the Red Sox before the Dodgers

Micell and Steams scored the first two runs for the Red Sox before the Dodgers ted the game at 2.2.

Red Sox 14, Braves 8: The Red Sox scored five in the first while plticher Frankle Micell kept the Braves scoreless. Each team scored three runs in the third linning, with Lyndsay Steams leading off with his second home run of the game. David Sklar and Harris Tuchman stole home during a two-our, five-run ruly for the Red Sox in the fourth: inning.

With the top of the order leading off, pitcher Lisa Clark struck out three of the for batters the faced and kept the Braves scoreless in the fifth.

Clark came back in the six and gave up only two runs before striking out two add notifies the same.

and ending the game.

Colorado Rockies 16, Atlanta Brava 61. Both teams entered the game with just one loss, but it was the Rockies who had their hitting shoes on. Ryan Walsh belted his third grand slam of the season and Justim Molitari followed that shat with a triple. Ryan Weller drove home Molitari.

Walsh was also impressive on the mound, pitching three scoreless innings. Scott Cheroff his single and then Adam Sherman belted a two-mb nomer to give the Rockies two more runs in the third inning. Fred DeCorte also drove in a

Stephen Suarez came on to pitch for the Rockies in the fourth and proceeded

Siephen Suarez came on to pitch for the Rockies in the fourth and proceeded to hard three scoreless innings.

Suarez drove in another run with a single and then Chertoff brought him home with a triple.

Nick Pagnotts and Ryan Jablon drove in runs to make the score 12-0. Molitant bolted a double in the fifth and then, with the bases loaded Sherman drove in another run as did Walsh with a single. Patrick Circliff drove in the team's final two runs with a solid hit.

Phillies 13, Cardinals 121 Pauline DeFablo drove in Stacoy Fonseca with the winning run and also earned the mound viscory.

Jalma Welsman drove in two runs for the Phillies with a double and Mindy Fersil scored two runs.

Cardinals pilcher Jaime Ruthowski struck out four and also hit the ball well.

Courting Mander also prinched well, Mariss Galant did a good job at catcher and Julio. Nittolo, played well.

Highlanders had the right attitude for winning crown GL tops Summit for sectional championship

By Andrew McGann
Assistant Sports Editor
NINON — Governor Livingston
and Summit must have thought it was
deja vu all over again last Friday
when the two teams met in the North
fersey, Section 2, Group 2 final.
After all, Summit and GL had met
all be some peculis site less than bwo After all, Suffigure and GL mas at the same neutral site less than two weeks earlier in the semifinals of the Union County Tournament, with eventual champion Summit emerging

as 8-4 victors.
But it was a different, more confident Highlander team that took the field this time, a squad sparked by an impressive 19-2 record in its previous 21 games that made everyone all but forget about its less-than-impressive I-4 beginning. The Highlanders took a refuse-to-

1-4 beginning.

The Highlanders took a refuse-tolose attitude into the championship
game against Summit and did just
that, energing with a 4-3 victory in
eight innings to win their first sectional crown since the early 1980s.

The Highlanders improved to 21-6
with the win white Summit fell to the
same record of 21-6 with the loss.

Although Summit lost, both teams
were scheduled to be in action Tuesday, CL was to face North Jersey,
Section I, Group 2 winner Glen Rock
in a Goup 2 semifinal at Linden's
Memorial Field, white Summit was to
host Mursit Billis in a game that was to
host Mursit Billis in a game that would
determine the champion of the Hills
Division of the Inon Hills Conference.

The Group 2 championship game is
scheduled for Saurday at Tome River
Rorth High School at 3 p.m., following the Group 4 game which has a
cono start. The other two Group finals
will be contested at Toms River East

Group 3 at nona Group 1 at 3 p.m.

ing the Group 4 game which has a mone start. The other two Group finals will be contested at Toms River East. Group 3 at non- and Group 1 at 3 p.m. if GL-defeated Gler-Rock (18-5) on Tuesday, the Highlanders will be consisting game against either Audubon or Woothees.

Tuesday's other Group 2 semifinal featured South Jersey, Group 2 champion Audubon (25-2) vs. Central Jersey, Group 2 champion Audubon (25-2) vs. Central Jersey, Group 2 champion Audubon (25-2) vs. Central Jersey, Group 2 champion Voorhees (13-4) at Mercer County Community College.

College.

GL's 20th win in 22 games was sparked by the unlikely heroics of pitcher Craig Chait and catcher Eric Cantagallo, one of several Mountainside residents that dot the Highlander Chait, a crafty lefty who has been

Chait, a crafty lefty, who has been used sparingly this season, went the distance for GL and pitched masterfully, save for a rough fifth inning. Not an overpowering pitcher, Chain notched the win by hitting his spots and letting his defense, which did not

Cantagallo, who has been stuck in the shadows of his brother Mark all eason, emerged from those shadows in a big way, knocking in two of the Highlanders' four runs, including Highlanders' four runs, including belting the game-winning hit with two outs in the bottom of the eighth, a long drive that sailed over the head of Summit leftfielder Duane Dates.

H.S. Baseball

"Eric's been in Mark's shadow for, I'd say, half the year, but the last 10 games he's really been hitting well so I felt good with him up there," OL head coath Bill Howard said. "This sounds like a cliche, but we have a great bunch of kids. You're always ening to have one or two kids you going to have one or two kids you don't like, but I don't have that this

'Every kid, whether he's on the bench or not, is into the game and I think the biggest factor in our success is that we have contributors from one through nine in the lineup

After dropping two previous games against Summit this season, one of

against Summit this season, one of them a non-conference regular-season conest, Howard decided to give the Hilltoppers a different look in the states by going with Chait and the move more than paid off.

Chait pitched the final two innings against Summit in the UCT semifinals, striking out three and surendering two hits and two walks. More importantly, he kept the Hillioppers off the scoreboard in that game and that was a good sign going into last week's state tournament contest. Chait improved to 3-1 with the complete game effort.

"I had my doubts, sure chease we were-throwing—Loy-who-was-only—21 coming in," said Howard, who commenced that he would have gone the maximum 10 innings with Chait had the game gone that long, "I thought going with Craig, a craftly little left, was our best shot and he came through great. The key was fer into to throw strikes and be dithat."

Cliptated single runs in the second.

NJSIAA GROUP 2 BASEBALL

Semifinals (were scheduled to be played) Tuesday, June 2 NI-Glen Rock (18-5) vs. N2-Governor Livingston (21-6) at Linden's Memorial Field

CI-Voorbees (13-4) vs. SI-Auduhon (25-2) at Mercer County College Final

Saturday, June 6 at Toms River North, 3:00

third and fifth innings before Canta-gallo knocked in the game-winner in

wing a groundout by rightfielder and cleanup hitter Hank Hansen in the second inning, first baseman Brian Schmidt drew a walk, designated hit-ter Jeff Smith singled and shortstop Terrence Reilly also walked to load the bases. Eric Cantagallo then notched the first of his two RBI, plating courtesy runner Mark Leyrer on a sacrifice fly before leftfielder Chris Butler took a called third strike to end

Centerfielder Dan Lallis, who went 2-for-3 with a walk and two stolen bases, singled to lead off the third ward on an RBI ground-rule doubte by third baseman Mark Cantagallo,

oy mird baseman Mark Cantagallo, who narrowly missed a home run. The Highlanders took advantage of an error by Summit shorstop Josh Lipsey in the fifth and scienced an uncarned run to knot the some at 3-3. Latilis once again singled and stole second to lead off the liming and carne around to score when Lipsey's throw sailed out of play. Second baseman Rob Giannotti, who eventually second the winning run, walked to lead off the eighth and was samfiled to second by Hansen. After Schmidt filed out, 167 Smith drew an intentional pass and Reilly walked as well to jack the sacks. The Highlanders were able to exact revenge on Summit hurler Jared Chellevold, who notched the win in the county tournament contest, by pounding the senior righthander for five hits and six walks in 7-22 innings.

4.4.

Gl. defeated North Plainfield by a—score-of-9-4-on-May-27-for-a victory-in-between state tournamen victories over top-seeded Morth Hills 10-9 in Rockaway May 26 and over second-seeded Summit.

Mountainside resident Mark Leyrer improved his pitching record to 4-0 by stopping the Canceks on seven hits in a Mountain Valley Conference-Maentain Division contest held in a Mountain Valley Conference-Maentain Division contest held in a Mountain Stephys. *Leyrer struck out four and walked four in a complete-game, seven-inning stint.

Mark Cantagallo and Schmidt drove in two runs each to propel fourth-seeded past Morth Filis lis in the sectional semifinals. Reilly belief in the fourth to snap a 4-4 tie and take 10-4 feed.

a 10-4 lead.
Morris Hills scored the game's
final five runs, but it wasn't enough as
the Morris County school finished the
season 18-6.

Union County League has 9 teams in fold this year

Springfield among towns that are represented

Union County Senior Softball League play has commenced once again, with nine teams in the fold this year from the towns of Cranford, Springfield, Union and Westfield. Here's a look at some of the sea-sure first results.

son's first results: 50 PLUS DIVISION

St. PLUS DIVISION
Union Center National Bank 15,
Crest Refrigeration 10: John
O'Rourke tripled twice, Charlie Biondi and Frank Cappilaro belted triples
and Al Schachman arrived from out of town just in time to make the game and pitched seven strong innings.

and pitched seven strong imnings.

Nilsen Detective Agency 11, All
America Financial 6: John Wactor
banged out, four hits and Leonard
Yensh pitched six scoreless innings.

Legg. Mason '19, Union Center
National Bank 15: Bob Rathenfulaer; Tony McCall and John Wheatley
all bitsafely and McCall pitched well. Rich Eger belted a triple in the last inning for Legg Mason, which came back from a nine-run deficit.

Antoine's Grill & Pub 7, Cheeques 6: Joe Tarulli belted a honer un and triple while Steve Fatu-la and Gerry Faruolo added two hits each for AGP. Al Daddio pitched a complete game and made a couple of anding defensive plays on the

Comeast Cablevision 8, America Financial 7: Carl S singled in the winning run in the bot-tom of the seventh while Bill Reichle and Charles Ramsthaler banged out

neast Cablevision 13, Legg

Mason 12: Jim Malfetti blasted a home run and double among his three hits and drove in four runs. Charles Lehran and Matt Spanier had three this each including a triple and double. Wayne Smeaton, Bob Clark and Tont Dick had multiple-hit games for Legy Mason. Legg Mason

Seniors Softball

Antoine's Grill & Pub 12, Crest Refrigeration 7: Vic Gorman banged out four hits while Mike Pender, Gary Wiese, Joe Tarulli and Tony Muccia belted two each.

Union Center National Bank 11, Nilsen Detective Agency 10: Pat Catino banged out three hits and Bill Hamilton two to lead UCNB. Tho Iannacone, Bruce Bilotti and Leo. Yenish helted three hits each for Nilsen: Union Center National Bank 11.

Nilsen Detective Agency 13, Comeast Cablevision 12: Bob Debellis drove in the winning run,

Tino lannacone banged out four hits and Chuck Harrell two. Checques 15 Legg Muson 12: Morrison belted a home run and dou-ble. J. Geoghan blasted a triple and Henry Barnes legged out a double for Legg Muson.

Russell's Tuxedos 23, Union Center National Bank 21: Jerry Arkus banged out four hits and Al Cohen three, including a triple and double, for UCNB.

Antoine's Grill & Pub 13, All America Financial II: Rich Hyer blasted three hits, two of them a home run and triple, and Gerry Faruolo hanged out three hits as well. Bob Matten, Mike Pender, Stu Cofsky and Joe Tarulli had two hits each, Tarulli blasting a home run-

Russell's Tuxedos 8, Crest Refrigeration 4: Russell's posted another victory after winning a high-scoring game against Union Center National Bank.

Tennis expanded at UCC

This summer, Union County College will expand its tennis course offerings to four sections each for beginners and intermediate-level players.

Classes will be conducted on the outdoor tennis courts on the College's Cran-

ford Campus:
Through the tennis courses, students will learn and practice basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley.

Beginners can choose from time slots of 5-6 pm. or 6:10-7:10 p.m. on Mondays, either June 15 through July 13 or July 20 through August 17.

Intermediate players can salect from the same times on Tuesdays, either June 16 through July 14, or July 21 through August 18.

More information may be obtained by ealling the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 908-709-7600.





ALUABLE LESSONS VALUABLE LESSONS
Students from Thelma
Sandmeler School in
Springfield learned some
valuable lessons about car
safety and seat belts
thanks to the Chrysler Corporation's free program 'Do
the Buckle.' The children
were able to participate in
some hands-on experiments that showed them
low a chemical reaction
owa chemical reaction how a chemical reaction causes an airbag to inflate and how it protects them in case of an accident.

Hancock to be honored by Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. is honoring Carol Hancock, a member for 36 years, as N.J. State

B. matteck, a limiter for by dys., 22 list, 25 list, 26 l

she served as second vice president, federation secretary, parliamentarian and bylaws chairman. Hancock is a member of NAP, NJSAP and is a past president of the Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians. She served on the boards of both Overlook Hospital and the Overlook Foundation. With more than 7,100 volunteer hours at the hospital, she served as auxiliary president and the nift those insured to have the gift shop jewelry buyer.

Her new interest is the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, where she is an Amadeus Circle Charter Mem-ber and a member of the League's South Mountain Chapter.

On June 18 between 2 and 4 p.m., a High Tea wil be held

to honor Hancock. To make your reservation, contact Mar-ilyn Tonnensen at (908) 233-4537.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club announced the following mem-ber activities.

ber activities.

June 11: The Mountainside Newcomers Club Mommy & Mc Committie will hold a Father's Day Gift
Crafting morning for pre-schoolers at
10 a.m. Call Martha Perasso for information on joining at 634-7789.

June 20: The Mountainside Newcomers Club Social Committee will
hold its annual June harbeeue for

hold its annual June barbecue for Newcomer Adults at 6:30 p.m. 'This year's theme will be "Down Under" with lots of Australian fun. Call

Newcomers Club announces summer activities

Martha Petass for information on joining at 654-7789, «June 30. The Mountainaide Newcomer Club will hold a Pamerped Chef fund raiser at 7:30 pm. This verning will feature Pamerped Chef Kitchen and cookware items demonstrated and for sale. A portion of the proceeds will go toward Newcomer's fund raisins.

proceeds will go toward Newcomer's fund raising.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable organi-zation whose whose purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to help them meet other

newcomers, and to do everything pos-sible to make them feel welcome and part of the community. Membership is open to new residents of Montain-side or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital sta-tus.

Friends want magazines

Friends want magazines
The Friends of the Springfield Free
Public Library would like donate
of magazines within a year's date.
The Springfield Library is come Mondays. Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the sadays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the sadays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays undl summer, the library is open from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call (973) 376-4930.
The Springfield Free Public Library coolinues its Lunchtime Theat from the saday of the at 66 Mountain Ave. F on, call (973) 376-4930.

Summer session begins

If you're tooking for challenge, adventure and creativity this summer, the Springfield Summer School is the place to be.

The sum mer session will run from ine 28 to July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m

The program includes courses in working, arts and crafts, ceramwood-working, are and craits, ceram-ics, gymnastics, computer technolo-gy, creative writing and publishing, cooking, science, basketball, rocketry, tennis, study skills, baby-sitting, read-ing, mathematics, music and fitness, nathematics, man...
me a few.

NEWS CLIPS

The brochure and reregistration forms will be available in early May. The registration fee of 560 per one hour course for the four weeks makes this an inexpensive way to team and have fun each morning in July.

For enrollment information or

further questions, call Nicholas Corby at Sandmeier School at (973) 376-1025, Ext. 3420.

Literacy group meets

Literacy Group meets
Literacy Volunteers of Union
County will be holding Literacy
Library Day at the Mountlantide
Library, Constitution Plaza, on June
21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
This is for all interested potential or
current students and tuters. Tutors
will be able to find out what materials
are available to use, or how to solve
problems that they are having. Potential tutors are find out boots. tial tutors can find out about the

program.
Interested students can be assessed if they call the LVA office at (908) 925-7755 to make an appointment for

Literacy Volunteers is the most active adult tutoring organization in Union County,

Host families sought

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking host families for boys and girls 15 to 18 from overseas who are coming to this area for the upcorning high school

These personable and academically select exchange students sneak Engl-

ith, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are sponsored by XSSE, an organization founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education. ASSE also cooperties with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is senrowed by the Australian tion and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of

Education.

The Exchange Students arrive from their home, country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings fils or her own spending money and expects to bear his or her share of the blueshold responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities. The students are screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their chiolose from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE Eachange Students between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and tearning about the lands and people of Europe, Asia, South America, Canada, Autralia or New Zealand.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or an Exchange Students should be batch ASSE's local representative, Jay Turner, at (908) 364-7884 or 1-800-677-2773. The Exchange Students arrive from

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Kozak-Arent Kathleen Kozak-Arent, 52, of dountainside died May 30 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Manor

Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside. Born in Newark, Mrs. Kozak-Arent lived in Mountainside for most of her life. She was a department manager for Quest Diagnostics, Teterboro, until a year ago. Surviving are a son, Stanley Vin-

cent Arent Jr.; a daughter, Heather Arent; a brother, Paul Kozak Jr., and her mother, Catherine Kozak.

Gertrude Schryba

Gertrude "Peg" Anna Schryba, 81, of Mountainside died May 31 in

Gerum.

Mountainside died man,

Dverlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schryba

noved to Mountainside in 1951. She

Ar. Bamberger's in Newark

manna-man worked to Mountainside in 1951. She worked for Bamberger's in Newark during the 1940s as a section mana-ger. Mrs. Schryba was the first

woman president of the department store's Co-Workers Association. She was active with the Westfield Day Care Center and First Congregational Church Bible Study Group at the church Mrs. Schryba had been a den mother for the Mountainside Cub

Surviving are two sons, Paul R. and William K., and a brother, Richard

Edward A. Reisen

Edward A. Reisen of Summit, a retired businessman active in com-munity affairs, died May 23 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Reisen Ilved in Summit since 1950. He ran the Reisen Lumber Co., Uelon, with his late brothers, Morris and Clarence, for more than 50 years before retiring.
Mr. Reisen served in the Army during
World War II. He was a member of
the board of trustees of Overlook Hos-

nital. Summir for six years, preside

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of United Way and chairman of the United Campaign of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. Surviving are his wife of 36 years, Jean; two daughters, Elsbeth and Carol; two sost, Harry and Daniel, and eight grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZOWNSKIP OF SPRINGPIELD TOWNSKIP OF SPRINGPIELD TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of ADAL STREET TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of une, as 8:00 o'dook p.m., a hearing will be seld before the Springfield Sear of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountained the Municipal Building, 100 Mountained to the Municipal Building of t ser yerd ei bethaum for a variance or other relief or as to permit a rear yate sebuct for an addition to rear of house which violates the anneality of the permit of the Any interested party may appear as sale hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board Adjustment.

U8113 ECL June 4. 1998

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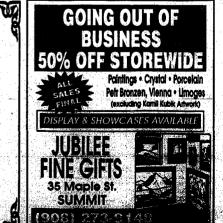
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