

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountaineide

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 42

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

TWO SECTIONS ON PAGE 8

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Bright students

Read about some of the county's brightest and well-rounded high school seniors in our eighth annual tribute to our young men and women who will be embarking on adult life. We're proud to present this year's *Worfall Whiz Kids*. This year's four-page feature begins on Page 8.

A hot topic

Would you pay for more taxes to preserve open space? Cranford resident Steve Landoli believes residents of Union County are ready to dig a little deeper to preserve money for open space and recreation. Landoli went before the Board of Preadministers last week to pitch the idea of an open space trust fund. See Page B1.

THE ARTS

Step out

Wondering what to do this week? Perhaps our calendar can help you decide. See Page B12.



Their own voice

They are women and you can hear them on *Carve It* Productions in *Kaliva*, as *A Voice of My Own* is presented through Saturday. See Page B3.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our InfoSource hot line at (908) 686-9898. For a menu of items, see Page B1.

Web site

Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

WEATHER

Friday: Rain and cool 72-77
Saturday: Rain and breezy 70-76
Sunday: Partly sunny 71-77

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-8888, Ext. 1700.

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Borough leads municipalities in uniform question

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Public school districts neighboring Mountaineide have been watching the borough's deliberations over school uniforms the last three weeks.

Representatives of the Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Summit school districts say they have no plans or discussions about mandating public school uniforms. They all rely on dress codes or policies in their bylaws or handbooks.

"We're watching the Mountaineide discussion with interest," Berkeley Heights Superintendent of Schools Robert Slowley said. "There has been informal talk, but, in my seven years here, there hasn't been a real, as in a legislative function, I think Governor Livingston High School has a generic dress code policy similar to ours."

The Berkeley Heights system includes the former regional high school. There is now Mountaineide's teenagers attend Governor Livingston.

Mountaineide's parents, school administrators and the Board of Edu-

"I think school uniforms are a facade, masking other problems in the schools."

— Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld

cation are debating the merits of school uniforms. The topic was broached during the school board meeting May 27.

Employing uniforms, say proponents, would help students focus on education and less on materialism. Opponents see clothing costs and lack of self-expression as drawbacks.

Having uniforms would cut down on children's budget for individual expression.

Should Mountaineide require uniforms for its 500 students, it might be the first in Union County. Union County Schools Business Administrator Glenn Tallow said Plainfield has been developing a uniform plan over the past year.

"I started last September when parents of one elementary school requested uniforms," Plainfield school system spokesman Raymond McCoy said. There are six elemen-

tary schools who are planning to adopt uniforms next September that's over half of our 7,800 student enrollment."

Not interested in public school uniforms kept solely within Union County - Orange, in neighboring Essex County, has instituted a uniform policy for its elementary and middle school students over the last two years.

Mountaineide's current dress code includes restrictions against bracelets, jewelry and sleeveless or backless shirts. Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller criticized the code during the June 7 school board meeting when it approved the new policy.

The adjacent public school districts' dress policies read along similar lines. Some, like Summit's, cite a vision of religious appreciation as the rationale for restrictions.

"There's not a formal code here," Summit Middle School Assistant Principal Edna George said. "When there's a question about clothing, we treat it as a student-by-student basis."

The dress codes tend to be for the younger grades. Summit High School Principal Paula Schwartz said, "High school is a time for individual self-expression."

"There has been almost no discussion among the board, administration, faculty or parents about strengthening the dress code, or having school uniforms," Summit Superintendent Michael Knowlton said. "Summit is fortunate that the incidents or conditions which precipitate demand for uniforms have not taken place, as a result, our time and energy have gone to other projects."

When asked his opinion of why the urban Plainfield and Orange have uniforms in the younger grades, Knowlton offered a reason.

"This is speculation on my part, but having uniforms in the early grades may allow students to adapt to the concept," Knowlton said. "It may be a way to acclimate them when the requirement is made in the higher grades as a phase in."

Like Summit, the Springfield system also has not dived on the issue. While there is a dress code policy in the district bylaws, its passage is not easy to find in the Jonathan Dayton High School student handbook.

When first captain as a freshman during the regional race, the administration talked about uniforms on a number of occasions. Dayton Principal editor and senior Sarah Weiss said, "It was general, no derogatory or vulgar words, nothing about drug use, Snow, derogation, intimidation. I've heard less about it."

"I think if you talk with our students, you'd find they are strongly against school uniforms," Dayton Principal Charles Serson said.

"We do have a dress code policy. Our students are well-dressed, so there's little problem."

High school changes its ceremonies

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Jonathan Dayton High School Principal Charles Serson may have found an alternate site for the annual graduation ceremony set for June 28.

"Commencement," said Serson, "will move to the Meriel Field football field as a make practice. Nor will it be inside the auxiliary gymnasium as last year."

The ceremony will be held outside at the Courside Commons, adjacent to the tennis courts in front of the high school. Serson said, "Dayton had its first commencements in front of the school before the tennis courts were put up."

The site avoids the pitfalls of the previous two venues. Commencement exercises in the small gym were crowded under humid and crowded conditions last year.

Adding the ceremony on Meriel Field requires the repair of the football field stands. Serson said, "With a graduating class of approximately 100 students, the class would appear small on the field."

Serson outlined the venue change in his presentation before the Board of Education June 7. He outlined the ceremony's schedule, and features before some 40 members of the audience in the public board session.

Economics presents another factor in Serson's decision. He said the ceremony's cost is about \$6,000, including the diploma and their covers, chair rentals and a sign interpreter for the hearing impaired. Holding it at Meriel Field would require permission of the Union County Divisions of Parks and the shot of the County Police - an additional cost.

Keeping costs down also figured into Serson's rationale plan.

"The chair rental people will start arranging chairs at 11:30 a.m. and I will call the weather station at Newark International Airport at noon," Serson said. "Should projections appear that we'll get rain in the area by 6 p.m., I will order the rental staff to move the chairs into the main gym. This will minimize the labor in moving the chairs in."

Serson said the main gym has a stand capacity of 1,000 people, allowing accommodation of 800 seats for the parents and guests. Each graduating student will receive an envelope holding eight invitations and seating tickets.

The ceremony includes speeches by the president of the senior class, the president of the student government and a selected student speaker. Serson said, "The student speaker is to be chosen by the administration, Graduate Department and selected teachers."

Serson expects the ceremony to start at 7 p.m. and last one hour. Following the ceremony, graduates will head to the Dayton PTSD Project Center at the Bank Lake Country club at Fishkill Park Drive 9 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Dayton video production teacher Frank Addvensky checks a detail with student camera operator Sam Ring. Addvensky's classes have been producing *Speaking of Springfield* and working on several other projects this year.

Lights, camera, Dayton!

High school students become production crew

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

In a studio production for *Speaking of Springfield*, the local video production crew is working to make an 8 a.m. starting time.

Crew members, led by Frank Addvensky, have audio equipment, on host Roy Hirschfeld and guest pediatric psychologist Dan Greenburg, and go to their stations. Addvensky stands in the center, responsible for the segment director, watching him tap the tape.

After the first 10 minutes, where Hirschfeld and Greenburg talk about school safety, registration and at-risk children, Addvensky leaves the Jonathan Dayton High School control room.

"Things are going very well," Addvensky said of the production. "I would've loved to do for a minute. There's a pretty good crew made. The only thing they

missed was getting Greenburg's phone number for the show."

Addvensky is responsible for having *Speaking of Springfield* taped inside the Dayton television studio. He directs crews, television crews outside of Dayton as they cover events or tape projects around town.

"This is my second year in Dayton as a video production instructor," Addvensky said. "Last year I had three video classes and two photography classes. This year, since the completion of the studio, I have five video classes."

A former William Paterson University instructor, Addvensky's program refocuses the format of one at a college-level. Students learn the basics and make public service announcements. They are brought through the

studio and getting Greenburg's phone number for the show.

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Girls' State introduces Dayton juniors to government

By Joe Lagina
Staff Writer

The American Legion Auxiliary considers government a verb.

Four juniors from Jonathan Dayton High School have been selected to represent Springfield's Centennial Unit 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary in this year's Girls' State Program. The program will be on the campus of Rider University in Lawrenceville from June 27 to July 2.

Lauren Palais and Lynsey Parman were selected as delegates, with Ryan Dabiel and Alani Slocio as alternates. Amy O'Neil, Stephanie Chioy, and Co-Chairwoman Heidi Hershberger and Blaine Awe made the final selections.

The young women will have the opportunity to learn first-hand about the operations of the various levels of government. The focus of the program will be participation in a mock election in which the students will be divided into the national political parties. The students can either run for office or take an advisory or supportive position, such as campaign manager.

Students will be responsible for producing their own lobbying, attending party caucuses and political meetings.



Jonathan Dayton High School juniors Delegate Lauren Palais, left, and Lynsey Parman, right, celebrate their selection to participate in Girls' State with State Chairwoman Heidi Hershberger. The program will be at Rider University from June 27 to July 2.

and only its inception in 1977. The Springfield unit has participated since its own inception in 1950. Candidates are selected for their interest in government, leadership, personal, academic achievement and personal accomplishments.

"Lagina is a very enthusiastic, all-American girl with a good academic background," Hershberger said. "The

and students learn from history what the recently participated in the Dayton production of *Boy, Bye Bye*.

See STRENGTH Page 5

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
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Voice mail:
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by The Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to: P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081.

Tuesday
• Ann the Mountaineer Newsletters Club for a ladies night w/entertainment featuring artists skin care and cosmetics. Enjoy a fun-filled evening of appetizers and wine while learning about the latest make-up techniques and skin care tips. For more details, call Margaret DiPalma at 908-518-0134.

Sunday
• Explore the summer sky at the Trailside Nature and Center at 1 p.m. Find out where to find Ceres, Eris, Aphelion, and more! The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. The program is geared toward ages six and up.

• A program to introduce preschool children to planets, "Rocket to the Rocket," at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer, will begin at 10 p.m. This program for children ages 3 to 5 with an adult, includes songs, counting, model planets and planetarium movies. The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

Upcoming Events
• Ann the Mountaineer Newsletters Club for a ladies night w/entertainment in the decorated room, friendly and see a live music by "Romantic 4 Strings" Movie Night Theater, movie club time to be announced. The cost is \$5 for registration, call Carol Gull at 908-338-8426.

• Find out how the June moves in space to make the seasons, day and night, as well as its place in the solar system with the Trailside Nature and Science Center. This over-walk covers the phases of the moon and solar and lunar eclipses. The program begins at 3:30 p.m. for ages 10 and up. Admission is \$3.25 for each person and \$2.75 for senior citizens.

June 29
• Join Trailside's planetarium to watch the full moon and receive an introduction to the moon's features, history and little-known facts. Enjoy its numerous craters and famous craters. The fee is \$4 per person, the program runs from 8:30 to 10 p.m. for children ages six and up with an adult. Bring binoculars or a telescope if you have them as well as a blanket or lawn chair. Wear warm clothing. The rain or cloud date is June 30.

Ongoing
• Registration is available for Springfield Recreation's Summer Playground Program June 28-Aug. 13 at the Chubbok Community Center. The program is available for boys and girls ages 5-12. Activities include games and crafts, athletics, special events, field trips and the program's annual olympics. For additional information and for an application, call 973-912-2222.

• The Springfield Junior Baseball League is accepting applications for those "Peeps" wanting to join the Baseball League. Boys and girls ages 7 years of age and older may be added to Springfield Junior Baseball League Inc., 101 Box 312, Springfield, NJ 07081.

• The Springfield Senior Citings Naproxen program is now hosted by the Sarah Bates Recreation Center. Naproxen hot tubs are available for seniors 62 Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, at 10:30 a.m.

NEWS CLIPS

Register to swim today

Registration for the 1999 Spring field swim team, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is being accepted at the Sarah Bates Center, 30 Church Hill, Springfield. The registration fee is \$25 for the first child in the family and \$20 for each additional child. Payment must be in check or money order made payable to the Township of Springfield. Boys and girls (both five to 17 years of age) are eligible to participate in the swim team. Participants should be comfortable in deep water, though they do not have to be Olympic-quality swimmers. Any Springfield resident who is available to swim. Those remaining and/or going to school outside of Springfield may be post members in order to participate on the team. For additional information call the Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

Public Works seeks help

The Public Works Department of Springfield is currently seeking volunteer help. Jobs include: maintenance and work on other areas associated with Public Works. If you are interested, please call the office at 973-912-2227.

Clubs use SPL computer

These organizations in Springfield that wish to have the latest information on their organization in the Springfield area, Public Library Computer should the library's SPL computer at 973-912-2227.

Civic groups offer abuse prevention courses

Five New Jersey nonprofit groups will be the beneficiaries of a free workshop on abuse prevention given by Johns Hopkins University. The workshop is designed for parents, abuse prevention educators and other community members. The workshop is designed for parents and other adults between the ages of 18 and 25.

Register to swim today

The annual is called "Daughter Power: Wife Abuse is Preventable." The goal of the session is to empower girls and their parents through "Daughter Power." Nearly every abusive husband was an abusive boy. The sooner adolescent girls learn to recognize abusive tendencies in their male peers, the less likely they will be to become involved with any man who will abuse them. The quality for the workshop, an opportunity must be requested and have precedence in at least one of the following counties: Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Bergen, Passaic, Warren, Sussex or Hunterdon. To schedule the workshop, call Meryl Corvolet at 973-912-2227 immediately. All must take place between July 1 and Dec. 15. You can also request the "Daughter Power" workshop by faxing a note to 973-912-2227.

Township YMCA offers summer program

The Springfield YMCA announces a new Camp & Summer program for boys and girls ranging from 7-17. The YMCA camp runs in six-week sessions beginning on June 28 and ending on August 20.

Workshops available for children, families

The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer offers spring classes for children ages five through five and up. Children ages four, five, six, and seven through four-year-olds and families.

Library displays stitch exhibit at Palmer

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is pleased to present an exhibit, "Stitchery," featuring the needlework of Talina Horne. The work will be on display from Saturday to July 22.

Horne began designing works for needlepoint in 1968. The following year she started teaching a small circle of friends needlepoint stitches and by 1970 she was offering classes, mostly in her home.

Throughout the years, Horne has been associated with many needlepoint clubs both within and outside the area. Horne started teaching at a shop in Summit, N.J. as well as at the Summit YMCA. Her involvements also included The Gifted Hand in Millburn, and for 10 years, teaching at Pent Point Junction in Saddle River.

Horne continued to teach in the various homes of her students in that area, and has continued to do so for the past 18 years. In addition, Horne taught at The Needle & I and at The Stitching Bee in Chatham.

Horne has held daytime classes in her home, as well as offering evening classes for working women. In 1994,

she was third place in the nationwide Golden Swan Needlework Exhibition, sponsored by The Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, Mass.

The exhibit will include pillows, table runners, wall hangings, mats, and a small assortment of holiday decorations.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 606 Mountain Ave., Theatres are Monday-Thursday and Friday-9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information, call 973-376-0428.

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Strong academics, interests led to selection

(Continued from Page 1)
 die," to Student Government, or the Spanish National Honor Society.
 Palms has been secretary of the Dayton Student Council for the past two years. Her other activities include editing *The Daydreamer*, the school's newspaper, and getting acceptance of the variety-choir singing squad.

Palms also is a member of the National Honor Society and volunteers her time, once a month, at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountairside, where she works with a recreational therapist and spends time with the children, germane to reading there.

Palms' interest in law and social issues led to her recent participation in a mock trial held by the New Jersey Bar Association.

"It was one of the best participating," she said. "We litigated at the county house in Elizabeth against another school. The case was a negligence case based partly in fact, but to be an adjudicator, who inspired an eye at work and had to have a

replacement surgery. The question in the trial was, 'Was the eye replacement performance-enhancing?'"
 Palms represented the athlete, working with a professional lawyer, Springfield attorney Yale Greenstein, in preparing and presenting the case.

"She didn't advance," Palms said. "But I look forward to doing it again."

Palms' achievements are no less impressive. A member of the Key Club, she also has been recognized for her excellence with a foreign language with her selection to the Spanish National Honor Society. Palms is a member of the Alternative Club and has taken courses in cooperative learning at Stony Acres Camp.

She has a great interest in writing, producing, directing and performing in the theater and has appeared in various productions including "Oliver," "The King and I" and "Godspell." Tamara is leaning toward international law as a career.

The auxiliary offers its delegates the chance to develop a new perspective

on the complexities of government and develop the leadership skills, confidence and poise that will give them a lasting foundation in their personal and professional lives.

The Girl's State Program is a non-partisan practical application of Americanism and good citizenship, with participants coming from every city, school and walk of life. Each girl participating in the program will be assigned to a party, city and council. Two cities will comprise one county.

The counties will elect the officers of the New Jersey county government. The citizens of Ohio State will then elect state senators and assembly women who will conduct the meetings of their respective houses. Dis-

cussions and debate on various bills and resolutions will take place.

A governor will eventually be elected from the nearly 430 girls. Elected members and heads of the various state agencies will be appointed and current New Jersey issues will be discussed.

In addition to the mock government, the program will host speakers from various levels of government. On the final day, the elected officials, including the Girl's State Governor, will be installed by Gov. Christine Whitman at graduation exercises.
 Two girls will be chosen to participate in Girls' National, which ends the program with a visit to Washington, D.C.

Network builds sharing

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, located in Springfield, is participating with the Jersey City chapter of the NAACP to raise awareness of organ and tissue donation/ transplantation among the African-American community of Jersey City and Hudson County, according to Joseph Roth, executive director of The Sharing Network.

According to Roth, headed by Maynard Banks, president of the Jersey City branch of the NAACP, has been formed to provide organ donation information, awareness in the African-American community. NAACP officials said.

"Organ donation can literally mean life or death for scores of African-American and minority citizens who are waiting lists," Roth pointed out. "We're confident that the NAACP — through their efforts — will be able to change the way people view this very delicate and sensitive subject."

This reality comes down to life or death issue for many members of the African-American community as well as other minority groups, Banks said. "The Jersey City NAACP is pleased and honored to partner with The Sharing Network on providing information concerning this important issue. And, most importantly, we're happy to help increase the number of conscientious individuals who sign organ donor cards."

Additionally, Jersey City Mayor Drew Scudiero had proclaimed the week of June 11 as Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week in Jersey City and presented Sharing Network officials with proclamation to mark the occasion in Hudson County.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the clergy about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

Los and Maria Perez, of Hudson County donor family, were also in attendance at the event. Sharing Network officials said.

When the Perez family tragically lost their 18-year-old son, Robert, attending William Paterson University to obtain the degree made the family's grief, compassionate and sensitive, both desperate to honor their late son's memory, by giving the gift of hope, Schudiero said. "Within the African-American community, along with other minority communities of Jersey City and Northern New Jersey, the situation is even more critical because of the shortage of people who sign organ to be donors."

Dr. Norman V. Wilson, medical director of The Sharing Network, said that the recipient shares ethnicity with the donor, the chances of a successful transplant operation is dramatically increased.

Roth added, "I truly applaud the progressive steps being taken by the Jersey City branch of the NAACP, an initiative that is literally saving lives. We are pleased to be working with the NAACP to prevent such a needless loss of life."

The Sharing Network is a federally designated, state-certified procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissue for New Jersey residents in need of transplantation, as well as those on waiting lists nationwide.

Organ donor cards, additional information or a copy of the donor registry, can be obtained by calling The Sharing Network at 800-NJ-NAACP or visiting the Web Site at <http://www.sharing.org>. For more information, call 973-256-9146.

Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083

Supporters give rabbi top rank after 12 years

By Walter Elliott
 Staff Writer

Temple Beth Ahm is undergoing a change of rabbi this month. The process began with a sendoff of their present rabbi, Perry Rank, June 4 and to conclude with the installation of his successor, Mark Malachuk, by July 1. The transition, the fourth in the temple's history, would end Perry's 12-year era.

Rank's influence on his congregation and the greater Springfield community was apparent during the congregation's rebirth, which came during an otherwise standard Sabbath service. Over 500 people attended, prompting the synagogue staff to open the sanctuary's back walls and add chairs in the main hallway.

Rank devoted over the worship service as he had numerous Friday nights. Instead of making announcements, this time, he stood aside to hear others' appreciations.

"This is a bittersweet moment for us," Temple President Paul Pysor said. "It seemed like yesterday that a young man from Minnesota came in auditing for the job. The temple, school and congregation is a testament to what you've done here."

Rank moves on to a conservative congregation in Syosset, N.Y. Today, he is in the office of the

"I felt it was time to leave," Rank said. "I've got a rabbi, Malachuk, before. He'll be an energetic leader for whatever next step the congregation may take."

Rank first became familiar with Springfield while studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He was dating his future wife, who took him to her parents' house for family dinners.

Ellen's parents made great "steaks," Rank said. "For a starving, Jewish student, it was particularly welcome."

Rank was selected by Temple Beth Ahm's congregation in 1987. Under his rabbinic, the congregation membership and religious school enrollment grew.

He also completed an expansion, including a banquet hall addition, in 1991.

Rank was a member of the Springfield Clergy Commission and the Township Human Rights Committee. His tenure prompted comments at the farewell by FC Anthony "Ward" of St. James Church.

"Rabbi Rank demonstrated that he cared for the community outside



Rabbi Perry Rank

the congregation. He was a very good person and a very good leader. He was a very good person and a very good leader.

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Samantha De Nunzio takes advantage of the sunshine as she runs through Bnani Park.

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We're asking How would you like uniforms in public schools?



Dana Miceli



Jared Cohen



Mark Aguero



Lisa Neville

"We have a dress code in my daughter's school, but I'm not sure it's enforced. Wearing school uniforms would be wrong because this is a public school."

"In a public school, the dress code should reflect the dress code at people who go there. Besides, it would mean to wear uniforms in a lot of ways."

"This is my first year in public school. Being in Catholic school we had to wear uniforms. I would prefer to wear the same thing everyday and to wearing every day."

"We have something in my school. It's not a public school, but it's a private school. I would like to wear uniforms."

Hospital holds drive

Children's Specialized Hospital's Centennial Gold Classic, scheduled for July 19 at the Montclair Golf Club, will include appearances by national Drive-Through Art Seller and Brian Taylor and a live auction of trout tickets on the 30-yard line at Giants Stadium for the 1999 football season. Drive-Through Art Seller, known for their 250-yard drives and job, has been a success for 150 years, with beneficiaries of a select ticket for each tournament group.

The auction will be held during the CSI Gold Classic reception. The minimum bid is \$2,500. Auction and signed bids will be accepted prior to the live auction and attendance is not required. However, tickets are available for the dinner/lecture at \$170 each. Seats are limited.

A music program will be available prior to the live auction at 12:15 p.m. and proceeds will be given for losses to the fund and longest drive. The Gold Classic has a low, no formal.

Single tickets are available for just an \$40 each. Low price packages are available for \$1,800. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$200 to \$10,000. Tickets and sponsorship information may be obtained by calling Katherine Brody at (908) 301-5462.

Proceeds from the CSI Gold Classic will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children.

CSI Gold Classic Committee Chairman is Kenneth J. Murray of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, N.Y.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital exclusively to children, is an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System. Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents from high through 21 years through a network of services for young people with and without disabilities including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and inpatient care through its sites at Mount Sinai, Newark, Trenton, Newark and Union, as well as out-patient programs in fully communities.

Hello kitty



Mountaineer resident Morgan Kelleher, 2, assumes a catlike pose at the Arts and Crafts Festival in Cranford's Nonshegan Park June 6.

Deerfield announces third marking period honors

The following is a list of students at Mountaineer's Deerfield School who made the high honor roll and honor roll for the third marking period.

- To obtain high honor roll, students must achieve all A's in major and minor subjects. Honor roll students have at least a B in all subjects.
- High Honor Roll**
- Sixth grade*
- Juba Argano, Brittany Bezzo, Anthony DeRosa, Ashley Force, Andrew Huber, James Hughes, Evan Kaplan, Nicholas Kellen, Frank Mack, Nicholas McElroy, Christine McElroy, Sydney O'Sullivan, Samantha Pinger, Joseph Pignone, Molly Schmidt, Morgan Starkey, Lindsay Thomas
- Seventh grade*
- Michael Anstie, Michael Biel, Marissa DeAnna, Chase Glomski, Brittany Hamill, Jennifer Hauser, Sarah Hill
- Eighth grade*
- Craig Anderson, John Bodenchak, Daniel Drake, David Dempsey, Kaciyn

Benin, Suzanne Hopkins, Estrella Lopez, Michael Margello, Shaun Masi, Jessica Nichols, Deirdre Nover, Kimberly Rosen, Constante Sugar, Nicole Tachler, Jorday Vlachakis, Nick Vlachakis

- Honor Roll**
- Sixth grade*
- Jillian Buzza, Ryan Fazio, Allison Givita, Vera Shavrova, Matthew Tischler
- Seventh grade*
- Marissa Basile, Elizabeth Bily, Robert Condello, Krystal Curry, Irene Luzzi, Stephanie Lombardi, Brielle Luzzo, Justin Polce, Jamie Zaslavski
- Eighth grade*
- Ryan Anderson, Savannah Arpino, Katrina Bias, Tara Ernie, Nicole Harbati, Julie Haele, Ashley Ferrell, Brian Gardner, Kevin Gault, Brian Ambro, Johnathon, Kristen Stano, Chuck Orsillo, Rebecca Pastrow, Jennifer Piskar, Brittany Sanders, James Tap, Christine Weag, Kailey Wolman

Student producers expand TV-36 programming

(Continued from Page 1)

production techniques before going on remote field production.

One of Addvensky's philosophies is to rotate the production positions among the students. With nine students vying for seven places this morning, he has two students studying techniques in the classroom part of the studio.

"Mr. Addvensky has been bringing us along," said Rich Shanley, one of the two students on-air.

"We started out with microphones and we've got our own studio."

"This is a big change from two years ago," Ryan Friedland said. "Back then, we had a makeshift upstairs. Now we have a studio and production equipment."

"I have to thank the administration and the board for their support. We've accomplished great growth in a short period."

— Frank Addvensky

This was before the Board of Education earmarked about \$100,000 to convert two Dayton classrooms to a more modern studio classroom in 1996. Construction began once the regional high school system was dismantled on June 30, 1997.

The next advancement came through Hirschfeld, a Township Committee member. He was looking for an alternative to using the TV-36 studio for taping the public access show when he was invited by Addvensky, Principal Charles Seron and Superintendent Gary Friedland to a studio tour.

"TV-36 is a good job, but I wanted to cut production expenses," Hirschfeld said. "It made sense to tape in Springfield with a facility in town. It also gives our students an opportunity to become involved with the community."

The community involvement included helping with the start of the Springfield Jimmy in March. Student field production crews also have taped segments for school theatrical productions of "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Four Seasons." This is in addition to taping the recent "City" Animation All-Partnership and other Dayton events.

"I've seen Dayton's production of 'Speaking of Springfield,' a TV-36 Program Manager Ginger McMahon said. "Their production quality is very good."

TV-36 is a Comcast public access channel serving Springfield, Summit and other other towns. The Springfield-based channel is part of the cablecast system. Addvensky's broadcast classes to provide local access to the cablecast system.

"I have to thank the administration and the board for their support," Addvensky said. "We've accomplished great growth in a short period. We've expanded our video classes to an enrollment of 130 students and next year, classes will be expanded to 200."

The Dayton-based "Four Seasons" film festival continues. Check back for more listings for more "Speaking of Springfield" and

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Signage hardly worth \$45,000

To the Editor:

Your article titled "New signage on tap" in the May 27 edition highlighted, for me, an interesting aspect of government. That a new graphic and thematic image devoted to positioning a new identity is being considered left me that think County might have very few problems remaining.

And that \$45,000 will be spent on this is the total of just the initial expense. Various other provisions show how very limited we get paid when spending \$288 million. The bid is for \$45,000 in a lot of money. In total, it's a multi-million and better than that. We need to look at the sign for that.

For example, how many people on county roads would be billed for \$45,000? How many trees trimmed? How much landscaping? How does that \$45,000 compare to the financial and much needed County's own budget cut? I'll take those kinds of things over a new county sign anytime. I've seen how signage doesn't make me feel especially connected to my jurisdiction.

Frank Marchese
Mountaineer

Newspaper's policy for letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor regarding any aspect of the community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page and no longer than 250 words. Letters will be signed for length, clarity and brevity.

Address letters for consideration to: Letter to the Editor, ECHO Leader, P.O. Box 3199, Union, NJ 07081. The deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Monday.

OBITUARIES

Herbert Ross

Herbert Ross, 72, of Mountainside, who founded the Menorah Chapter at Millburn in Union, active in Jewish causes, died June 16.

Mr. Ross founded the Menorah Chapter at Millburn in Union in 1975, which grew into one of the largest liberal business of New Jersey. He was a long-time community leader and an advertising executive. Mr. Ross wrote a Jewish newspaper column, "Through a Jewish Looking Glass," which ran in several area Jewish newspapers. A collection of his columns titled "Jewish Humor Is So Laughily Matter" was published in 1976 by the Foundation for Jewish Arts and Heritage.

He was active in several Jewish causes in the area including the local chapter of B'nai B'rith and Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. Mr. Ross was honored many times by B'nai B'rith for his participation in adult education and senior housing. He was an active supporter of Israel and once arranged for Albu Fagin, Israel's former foreign minister and ambassador to the United States, to speak at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Ross attended junior college in Atlantic before enrolling in New York University, where he received his undergraduate degree in journalism. He went into advertising in New York City and became the publisher of the "Team 10 Times." Mr. Ross became an advertising executive at the Jones Agency there, called Ross Advertising, the bulk of which was in retail retail companies.

He founded two large residential developments, Pleasant Valley Lake, Sussex County and Lake Tranquillity in Andover. He has two sons, Mark and his daughter, Karen Kerstin.

Also surviving are his wife of 48 years, Selma, and four grandchildren.

Joseph P. Kenny

Joseph P. Kenny, 76, of Summit, died June 8 at home.

Born in Mount Arlington, Mr. Kenny moved to Summit many years ago. He was manager of the Social Security Administration office in Plainfield, where he worked for 32 years and retired in 1989. Mr. Kenny was a 1953 graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange and was a doctoral student at Union College in Schenectady, where he worked toward a master's degree. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Kenny was a member of the Federal Employees Association, the Seton Hall University Alumni Association, and the St. Benedict's Newark Jewish Association. He also was a member of the Plainfield and Elmhurst.

Surviving are his wife, Marcia, nee Dr. John M. Kenny and Mark, a two daughters, Patricia M. Price and Ellen Haley, two sons, Rose Marie Mahaffey and Beau Smith, three brothers, Stephen, John and Vincent, and 11 grandchildren.

Robert V. Sheehan

Robert V. Sheehan, 84, of Mountainside died June 15 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sheehan died of cancer. He was a member of the Union Reformers, Garden, where he worked for 30 years and retired in 1965. Mr. Sheehan also worked at the Med. Shop, Elizabeth, for 15 years. He was a member of the H. H. Name Society, Club Lady of Temple of Christ, Mountainside.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mary Ann, a son, Kevin, five sisters, Marie, Mary, and Dorothy, Queen, and seven grandchildren.

Frank Saluk

Frank Saluk, 96, of Mountainside died June 9 at home.

Born in Ukraine, Mr. Saluk lived in Newark, Irvington, Whippany and Clark before moving to Mountainside near years ago. He was a factory supervisor with, Georgia Manufacturing Co., Newark, for 30 years and retired 30 years ago. Mr. Saluk was an elder and trustee of the Men's Organization of the First Ukrainian Presbyterian Church, Irvington.

Surviving are a daughter, Iren, Mochowsky, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Helen Josephs

Helen Josephs, 79, of Springfield, who taught school in Clark, died June 8 in the Kessler Care Center, at St. Cloud in West Orange.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Josephs lived in Springfield for 48 years. She was a debt collector for her son Samuel "Frank" Josephs, cleaning supplies distribution company, Springfield business, gardener. She also taught school at South Plains, Clark and Paramus. Mrs. Josephs had a long career in Jewish education and served as a teacher at the elementary and high school levels at Temple Israel, South Plains. She later served as director of education at Temple Beth Or in Clark, where she was responsible for planning the curriculum for the elementary, night and adult schools. She later served as principal of the Paramus Jewish Center. Her late husband, Morris, had been a teacher and administrator at the old South Side High School in Newark.

Also surviving are brother, John, Martin, and four grandchildren.

Marcia Doerner

Marcia Doerner of Springfield, died June 10 in JFK Kennedy Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Doerner lived in Union before moving to Springfield 21 years ago. She was a member of the Ingegar Yoga Society in New York.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph, a daughter, Barbara, a son, Jeffrey, a daughter, Benjamin, two sons, Jeffrey, and Benjamin, a daughter, Sarah, a daughter, Sarah, a daughter, Sarah, and three grandchildren.

Abraham Kaplowitz

Abraham Isaac Kaplowitz, 75, of Springfield, Termyth of Hillside, died June 12 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kaplowitz lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield in 1979. He was a science and math teacher in two schools for more than 25 years. First, at the Chancery Avenue School, Irvington.

Surviving are a daughter, Susan G. Koffin, a son, Jeffrey, a daughter, Sarah, a daughter, Sarah, and three grandchildren.

From 1951 to 1961, and then in the South Orange School District, Mr. Kaplowitz retired from the South Orange Middle School in 1988. He shared his experiences as a special education teacher for a year in the Elizabeth School District.

During the summer, Mr. Kaplowitz taught disabled children to swim and was a partner and swim director at the Greenwood Day Camp in Mount Freedom. He also had jobs with the local holiday services at Temple Israel of Union for the past year and instructed Hebrew school at the organization B'nai Mishkan, Short Hill.

Mr. Kaplowitz was a graduate of Newark State Teachers College, now Kean University and received two masters degrees from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn, two daughters, Lynn Saltykovich and Susan D'Elia, a son, Jeffrey, three sisters, Belle Leta, Sarah, Zolman, and Anna, and three grandchildren.

Eugenia Soble

Eugenia Soble of Berkeley Heights, died June 12 at Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Soble lived in Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights nine years ago. She was employed by Citicorp Co. for 20 years as an administrative assistant in the accounting department and retired in 1981.

Surviving are a brother, George, and a sister, Sabina Glendon.

Walking on sunshine



Victoria Mills takes a leisurely stroll with her son, eight-month-old Carlo Cremorini, through Briant Park.

Komen foundation offers grant funds for projects

The North Jersey Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has announced the availability of grant funds for the following categories: Breast cancer education; Educational outreach to specific populations that focuses on underserved and uninsured women; Screening and early detection; Support programs.

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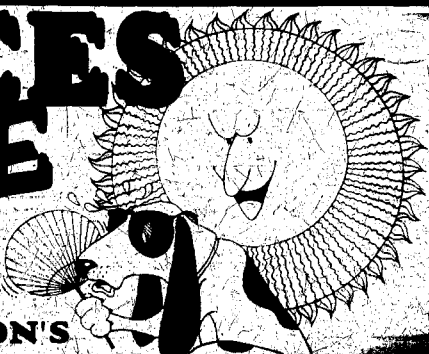
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PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

Area Red Cross brings international relief effort

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Relief work for the American Red Cross Summit Area Chapter may include taking personnel to supplies to assignments near or far. For chapter director Gene Daniels, that included Kosovo by way of Long Hill Township Saturday.

Daniels visited Long Hill, a high school, the Summit chapter, to receive a check from that town's little league. The league field-ensuring and fund-raiser for Kosovo refugees has provided

2000. The chairman of the little league explained the idea to me. Joe Aron, Daniels said, "After baseball and softball, the raised pledges for events in the school are for Kosovo. It's something I don't think any other little league in the area has done before."

"We watched what was happening in Kosovo on television and came up with the 'Score for Kosovo' drive," Daniels said. "I sent to Joe Daniels, a letter on getting a grant to help out. We've never done a drive like this, but he was involved with the Red Cross."

Daniels included "Score for Kosovo" and the other 5000 check campaign for the International Red Cross Relief Agency in Macedonia. The fund supports the local Red Cross philosophy of "helping people help themselves."

"I've seen what the Kosovo Red Cross wants the local chapters to do," Daniels said. "I'm going to be helping out with projects either here or in Kosovo locally."

In preparation for assisting the Kosovo relief, the Summit Chapter has provided hundreds of thousands of dollars in the last couple of years and will be providing more. Daniels said that the Kosovo relief center in Fort Dix

"You may have heard about the little apartment fire in East Orange," Daniels said. "I was on the computer and saw a notice for a change chapter, which was held on June 10th. It was a very successful event. We had 100 vehicles and many in their disposal and were

ready to send back to their own primary shelter." The June 2 apartment fire killed two people and left 100 families homeless. The East Orange chapter set up an overnight shelter at a nearby school gymnasium.

The American Red Cross was founded in 1862 to help injured war-torn soldiers and civilians in the 1860s. By the time the Summit Area Chapter was established in 1917, the organization had added disaster relief to their tasks.

Daniels said the Summit area originally included Berkeley Heights, Long Hill, Millburn, Montclair, New Providence and Union. Over time, Union and Montclair were pulled out of the respective Warwick and Westfield chapters. Strongly, the Summit Area Chapter was established in 1917, the organization had added disaster relief to their tasks.

Besides disaster relief, the Red Cross is running blood drives. The blood is more frequent lately due to the summer reserves and shortage of certain blood types. The Red Cross also holds first aid, CPR and other safety classes for citizens. They also train volunteers to work in disaster regions, from Oklahoma to the Kosovo-Macedonian border, for several weeks' service. Daniels also getting up for the summer season," Daniels said. "The national weather service has produced a more severe frequency of hurricane. That means more emergency preparation and more fundraising."

For the Summit Area Red Cross, Kosovo-related relief is other program details, call (908) 273-2070.

Festival has TV-36 show

Have you heard about the plans for the community-wide Summit Cultural Festival scheduled for Oct. 10, 1999 on the Village Green? If not, or if you would like to learn more about plans or showcase Summit's cultural history, tune your television set to Channel 36 every Thursday and Friday.

The program will promote the festival's activities and participants and will examine the people, events and environment that have been instrumental in the development of a mature, diverse, suburban community. The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival is part of the year-long Summit centennial celebration and will be held on Oct. 10 from noon to 6 p.m.

STUDENT UPDATE



Joseph D. Fanning



Michael J. Quick II

SHU honors locals

Spartanburg (SocSec) Joseph D. Fanning and Michael J. Quick II were named as "Senior High Preparatory Scholar" by the Spartanburg School District.

A National Merit Finalist and an "Award of Merit" Distinguished Scholar, Fanning received the "Merrill Thomas" Family Award, given to high-achieving students who have been named as "Senior High Preparatory Scholar" of the "Award of Merit" by the Spartanburg School District. He received the "Merrill Thomas" Family Award for Excellence in Spanish Studies and the "Merrill Thomas" Family Award for Excellence in the Study of History. He plans to attend Rutgers College in the fall.

Quick was also a "Bloustein Scholar" and "Family Award recipient." He received the "Merrill Thomas" Family Award for Excellence in Spanish Studies and the "Merrill Thomas" Family Award for Excellence in the Study of History. He plans to attend Rutgers College in the fall.

The 1999 14th commemorative exercises were held in the South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Delbarton awards seniors

Both Montclair State and Summit residents were honored at Delbarton School's senior awards celebration, June 1.

Montclair resident Patrick Collins earned recognition for All State Leadership. Summit's Andrew Dawson received an award for "excellence in writing" and his achievements in instrumental music. Dawson also received an award for his outstanding contribution as a member of the campus ministry team.

Michael Giaccone of Summit received an award for his service in local music. Giaccone also received the National Merit Foundation Scholarship.

Summit resident Zachary Wozney received a plaque for his volunteer efforts with "Big Brothers Big Sisters," a Summit-based organization that delivers food to the homeless in Newark and New York City.

Wilhelm makes the list

Montclair resident Amy Ruth Wilhelm made the dean's list for the spring semester at Wake Forest University.

Tech students honored

Four Springfield residents were among 62 students at the Union County Vocational Technical Schools to be honored for their excellence during the third marking period of the spring semester.

Springfield residents recognized were James Rinker in auto tech, II Aaron Minkov in baking and Kaysell Warner in computer repair.

Among the Voc-Tech administrators and staff taking part in the recent



Robert Gardella Jr.

Providence awards Gardella his degree

Robert Gardella Jr. of Montclair graduated from Providence College May 16 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in special education.

Leellinek and Senior earn Berkeley degrees

Springfield residents Jay Leellinek and Sarah Seno were awarded degrees during commencement ceremonies last month at Berkeley College.

Leellinek earned a degree in paralegal studies and Seno earned a degree in business administration management.

Shinas receives degree

Maria G. Shinas, daughter of George and Shania A. Shinas, of Montclair, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania May 15.

While attending, Shinas was involved with the varsity and varsity swim team and the varsity and varsity tennis team.

Colby awards Farrington

Reed Farrington of Montclair was one of 516 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees from Colby College in Maine May 21.

Farrington, son of John and Kay Farrington of Montclair, received his degree in performing arts. He

Arboretum will hold tick lecture

Local expert Jim Ouel's slide lecture on the ongoing threat of Lyme disease and the black-legged tick, Ixodes ricinus, is scheduled for June 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Reeves-Kee Arboretum in Summit. Advance registration is required. The fee is \$10 for nonmembers, but arboretum members are admitted free.

Ouel's presentation will review the history and origin of Lyme disease, its symptoms and treatment, nymph and adult identification, tick bites and habitats and prevention. Also discussed will be the new Lyme disease vaccine, as Ouel participated in clinical trials and its ramifications.

Registration for persons maintaining the arboretum office at 274-8787. The Reeves-Kee, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education, is located at 105 Hubbard Ave., near Route 24.

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ADVERTISING

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John J. Brennan, Director of the NIBEST College Savings Plan

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Studies show that parents are still the primary source in paying for college. The question is how.

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college costs. When the student uses the money for college, it is federally tax-free. And NIBEST savings are free of state tax when used to pay college expenses. Plus, you won't have to pay a capital gains tax.

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NIBEST Not Just for College in New Jersey: NIBEST savings can be used for undergraduate or graduate study anywhere in the United States. The only requirement to establish an NIBEST account is that either the contributor or the beneficiary is a New Jersey resident. There are no application fees or income and age requirements. You don't even have to be the child's parent. Grandparents or Grandmas can start an NIBEST account too. In the May 3, 1999 issue of *Seed's* magazine, Jane Bryant Quinn recommends NIBEST as her favorite way for grandparents in New Jersey to contribute to their grandchild's educational future. Thinking about going back to school? You can even set up an NIBEST account for yourself.

Studies show that parents are still the primary source in paying for college. The question is how.

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Summit Senior Legion unit is out to gain experience Squad consists entirely of SHS players

By Andrew McGinn
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Summit Senior American Legion baseball team may include players with names like Matt Williams and Ichiro, but they're not professional players. They're just a group of young and old players who are looking to gain experience and have a good time.

The team is made up of players from the Summit High School baseball team. They are looking to gain experience and have a good time.

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Summit girls' lacrosse team caps a perfect 22-0 season Tops West Morris to win its first Tri-County title

By Andrew McGinn
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Summit girls' lacrosse team has capped a perfect 22-0 season by winning the Tri-County title. They defeated West Morris in the final game.

The team is made up of players from the Summit High School lacrosse team. They are looking to gain experience and have a good time.

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Wrestling school seeks to give local grapplers edge

By Mike Goar
 Staff Writer

The Edge School of Wrestling is looking to give local grapplers an edge. They are offering a wrestling program for students.

The school is located in Summit, New Jersey. They are looking to give local grapplers an edge.

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SELECT SOCCER PLAYER - Springfield Soccer Club's standout Zach Matshler was chosen to play for the Morris County Select Soccer Team. The attacker, who will enter F.M. Gaudinier Middle School in the fall, is the first player ever to represent the league, club and community as a member of the Morris County Youth Soccer Association's Summer Select 10-and-under team. Players from as many as 50 10-and-under teams in the MCVSA were eligible to try out and players were chosen by professional evaluators based on their skills and ability in a very competitive tryout. Matshler will compete later this summer in the Metro Cup Tournament to be held in Bergen County.

Orioles a tough out in Major League playoffs

Last week's Spring Training Baseball League playoffs featured three play-off series for Major League Baseball.

The playoffs are as follows:

- Monday, June 7: Orioles 14, St. Petersburg 12
- Tuesday, June 8: St. Petersburg 6, Orioles 2
- Saturday, June 12: St. Petersburg 12, Orioles 3

In the first round of the series, the Orioles defeated the Yankees in four games. In the second round, the Orioles defeated the Yankees in four games.

Springfield Junior Baseball

The Springfield Recreation Department is sponsoring a Junior Baseball League. The league is for boys aged 10-14.

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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

It's not often that a freshman makes the varsity team in any sport. However, in basketball, that's what happened to the basketball team.

After leading the high school's varsity girls' basketball team in scoring several times, Anselmi was selected to play for the varsity team.

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Heart attack causes death, destruction

A tractor-trailer lost control while making a right turn at the intersection of Maple and Morris avenues in Springfield Tuesday afternoon. The flat bed, from J.A. Phillips of Frenchtown, took out a telephone pole at the intersection while depositing eight 3,500-pound spools of steel wire in the street.

The vehicle continued out of control down Maple into Springfield Avenue, striking a junction box and eventually coming to rest over a curb near a townhouse construction site.

The 48-year-old driver was pronounced dead from an apparent heart attack. He was taken to Overlook Hospital. No other injuries were reported.

Traffic on Morris Avenue was backed up for hours, with police eventually closing the street. Portions of Morris Avenue were still closed Tuesday night.

Mountainside
A Plainfield man was charged with one count of second-degree eluding and three counts of second-degree child endangerment following an incident on Route 22 June 9.

The man, Suleiman, Chandler Jr., 40, of 10015 10th St., was charged with eluding police, forcing the officers to pursue him through Scotch Plains and then into Watchung. In Watchung, Chandler struck the center divider, continued into North Plainfield and exited at Mountain Avenue.

Chandler struck both a tree and a fire hydrant on Mountain, then tried to exit the car as police approached. The door damaged by the accident, would not open and Chandler was arrested.

In the car with Chandler, were his girlfriend, who was not charged in the incident, and three children, ages one, two and four. Two of the children, six-year-old Chandler, and the three children, were taken to University Hospital in Newark for observation and were released. Chandler also has an outstanding warrant from New York City police for armed robbery.

A terminated employee was

POLICE BLOTTER

arrested for reportedly taking thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from CSM Worldwide, his former employer. As a result of investigation by the Mountainside Detective Bureau, it was learned that Joseph Allen, 33, of Newark, had recently been fired by the company. Police caught up with Allen at CSM when he came back to pick up his final paycheck.

Allen was arrested on an outstanding motor vehicle warrant and later confessed to stealing \$10,000 worth of light machinery from his former employers. Allen led police to several auto body shops in Newark, where he turned the merchandise. According to police, 90 percent of the stolen goods were recovered. The auto body shops are now facing charges of receipt of stolen property. Allen was freed on bond.

Newark resident Manuel Martinez was arrested on Route 22 West Sunday and charged with driving with a suspended license. She was originally stopped for speeding.

A Kenilworth resident Lonnie Tucker was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 East Saturday and was determined to have a suspended license. He also had a contempt-of-court warrant out of Roxelle Park.

Nelson Estrada of Plainfield was taken into custody on westbound Route 22 Saturday, after being unlicensed. Police stopped him for speeding.

Scotch Plains resident Kevin McFadden was arrested and charged with Driving While Intoxicated in the parking lot of the Trailside Nature and Science Center Friday. McFadden was spotted driving erratically by an off-duty Mountainside officer. He was held on \$1,000 bail.

Tajammal Murad of Watchung was stopped on Route 22 West Friday for speeding and later was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. A court date was set for July 1.

Kristilyn Payne of New Brunswick was found to be a suspended driver after being involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 West June 10. A July 1 court date was set.

Terrence Butler of Franklin Park was arrested by South Brunswick police June 10 on an outstanding warrant out of Mountainside.

August Morales of Plainfield was arrested June 7 in Plainfield on a motor vehicle violation and was found to have outstanding warrants out of Mountainside, South Plainfield and Middlesex. He was held overnight for a court appearance June 8.

Julia Fenera was arrested in his hometown of Plainfield June 11 on an outstanding warrant from Mountainside in the amount of \$55. He was held overnight for a court appearance.

Juan Solano was observed by Mountainside police to be driving with a broken brake light on Route 22 West June 1. He was arrested when further investigation revealed a suspended registration.

Ermine D'Allesandro of Rutherford, N.J. was arrested June 11 on an outstanding arrest warrant dating back to Dec. 14, 1998 and was held on \$500 bail.

Raymond Wilson of Newark was stopped on Route 22 West May 30 for careless driving and was arrested for having a suspended license. He also had warrants out of Elizabeth and Irvington. He was held on \$250 bail, with a court date set for June 10.

Mai Nguyen of Jersey City 22 was involved in a one-car motor vehicle accident May 29. He was arrested and charged for being under the influence of alcohol.

In a short pursuit that ended in Hillside, Kevin Johnson, 19, of Newark was arrested May 28 on Route 22 East. Johnson, who attempted to push another car off the road with the stolen vehicle, he was driving, was apprehended with two juveniles.

Hector Adorno-Vazquez of Plainfield was stopped on Route 22 West for a view obstruction May 27. He was arrested for driving while suspended.



First-grade teacher Ms. Kahn shows the visiting kindergarten students caterpillar cocoons. Watching caterpillars transform into butterflies is one of the science projects completed by first- and second-graders.



Kindergarten students Alexa Rizzo, left, and Meredith Solomon work on their activities, as they visit Mrs. Gagne's first-grade class at Sandherry School last month.

Fire Department responds to spill

An unexpected spill in a Springfield garage required the fire department's inspection June 10.

While the department responded, the spill was cleaned by a private contractor.

One medical service call and a call for a smoke detector activation at a South Springfield Avenue apartment complex were answered Saturday.

Three medical service calls, a water condition at a Dunbar Road business and a fire alarm activation at a Route 22 West business were all answered by the department Friday.

FIRE BLOTTER

Two medical service calls were answered June 10.

For medical service calls and one lock-in were answered by the department June 9.

Calldwell Elementary School brought the department out on two separate calls June 8. An activated fire alarm at 6:03 a.m. and an alarm problem, assist at 7:39 a.m., were both handled without difficulty.

A hot water heater problem at a Benjamin Drive residence and three medical

service calls rounded out the department's business for the day.

A call regarding a burning utility wire at Baltusol Way and Crescent Road was answered by the department, 7:59 p.m. June 7. The power company was summoned and handled the situation. A transformer fire on Route 22 East that was called in at 9:04 p.m. burned itself out by the time the department arrived. Some local businesses behind P.C. Richards were temporarily without power as a result of the fire.

One medical service call also was answered that day.

Trailside offers summer workshops

Trailside Nature & Science Center's location in the scenic Watchung Reservation provides the perfect outdoor classroom for learning about the natural world.

This summer Trailside is offering a wide variety of week-long workshops for children entering the third through sixth grades.

Trailside Treks, a series of challenging excursions to historical sites in the Watchung Reservation. Hike to the headquarters of Surprise Lake, explore the ruins of the Drake Farm and search for evidence of the old Pearl and Cable. Finally, participants will visit the Deserted Village of Feltsville/Glenside Park, a factory town dating from 1849. This program is offered during the weeks of July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6.

Earth Artists is a program designed to celebrate the beauty and wonder of nature through the visual arts, music, crafts and poetry. Forest, meadow, lakeside and stream will provide the inspiration to create original artwork.

Parents will be invited to view a display of the students artwork on the last day of the program, "Earth Artists" is offered July 5-9 and July 26-30.

The Trailside planetarium is the site for "Solar System Surfers." This program also will be offered July 5-9 and July 26-30. Children will learn about stars, including the sun, find out the most recent information on the planets from recent space probes, cook solar treats and sample an astronaut snack and create space stations.

Week-long programs for children entering the fifth and sixth-grade include:

"Backwoods Lore" is designed to introduce your child to the life of an American pioneer when each day prepares new challenges for survival. Students will gather, prepare and sample wild berries, build an emergency shelter and fire, follow a course with a map and compass and track deer. Backwoods Lore is offered July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6.

Kindergartners experience first grade

Kindergarten students visited Springfield's Sigmund School for first-grade orientation in May. Four pairs of third-graders led four different groups of students around the school, showing them the different offices.

The kindergartners also had the opportunity to visit second, third and fourth-grade classrooms, ending in one of the first-grade rooms.

While visiting first grade, all students were treated to a snack provided by the PTA, as they listened to one of the first-grade teachers read "The Hungry Caterpillar." After the story, students saw actual butterfly cocoons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
86 Heflane Ave
One Police 07022
UN172 ECL June 17, 1999 (184.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BYLAWS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS, CONCERNING THE METHOD OF APPOINTING AND REMOVAL OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Springfield, Massachusetts, has adopted the following ordinance:

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