he said. He returned to his parents' cabin in time to help his sister into her

the jacket." Stacey Katz sald. "I was frozen with lear like jacket." Stacey Katz sald. "I was frozen with lear. The stewards were saying, "Take only what you can carry or what's important to you." I don't ever want to hear those words, seein."

See WRECKAGE, Page 3

Vacation results in collision

By Joe Lugara
Staff, Writer
A 12-day tour abourd a cruise ship
nearly resulted in tragedy for Springfield's Katz family.
The Norwegian Dream, returning
to Dover, England on the last leg of a
journey in which it earnied 11 Katz
family members to various sites in
Scandinavia and Russia, was
impacted twice by the Taiwanese cargo ship Berr Decent in the English
Chaunel at approximately 1 am. Aug.
24. The second impact occurred
against the porthole of eabin number
6223 — the cabin occupied by Jeff
and Sharon Katz of Springfield and against the porthole of cabin number 6223 — the cabin occupied by Jeff and Sharon Katz of Springfield and their 22-year-old daughter, Stacey. "It was like someone slamming on-the brakes of a car," Stacey Katz said

of the initial collision, as the cargo ship struck the liner's bow. Katz was sleeping on a pull-out couch at the time and was thrown from her bed. "I was half awake and screaming 'What's happening?" to my parents,"

"I was half awake any actemics," What's happening?" to my parents," she said.

Sharon Katz, the young woman's mother, was awake at the time.

"I was standing at the foot of my bed, putting away a few last things, when I felt the ship making this very sharp turn, and then there was this horirible point and then a scraping and crunching sound," she said.

In an Internet communication sent later to relatives, Sharon Katz described the ship, as starting to "bounce and shake like when a plane lands on the runway."

The cargo ship, owned by the Evergreen Marine Corp. in Taipei, scraped along the starboard side of the ship after hilling the bow, making its way right up to the porthole of the Katz' cabin.



Eleven members of Springfield's Katz family feit the impact ship and the Norwegian Dream. They were returning to Engladinavia and Russia when the collision took place on the

"You could see the 'E' in Everg-reen fill our window," Sharon Katz

şaid.

The window, made of a tempered glass similiar to the kind used in glass similar to the Ming used and crystallized but did not fall out. Small pieces, however, landed on Stacey Katz' mattress. The collision buckled the floor of the cabin, punched a holf in the wall mear the porthole and loosened the ceiling panels above the bed.

losened the celling panels above the bed.

Jeff Katz also was sleeping at the time of the initial impact, "I flew across the bed," he said. He saimed the interval between impacts to be about 15 seconds.

"I screamed at my daughter and hutband to get up and put their life jackets on," Shorno Katz said in her Internet narrative. "I thought water

would rush in any moment. I wanted us out and our door closed."

The cabin, located fairly high on the ship, was protected from the possibility of incoming water.

As the ship's emergency from sounded, families were asked to don life jackets and go above to the life-best stations.

life jackets and go above to the life-boat stations.

Justin Katz. Stacey Katz' brother-was sharing a cabin next door with a coustin. "My mother was in a panic because it was the last day of the trip and she was afraid that Justin might be typ on the dock." Stacey Katz said, huth. Katz was countly in a nighebel-on a higher dock, on the opposite side of the gap, where the violence of the collision was no Jess felt.

"All the picture frames fell off the walt, the drinks and glasses got smashed and people fell off chairs,"

discrimination suit

Final officer so

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer
The Township of Springfield has
finally concluded its business with the
third and final officer to file a discri-

third and final officer to the a discrimination lawsuit.

Sgt. Peter Davis received a
\$150,000 settlement from the township Friday. Davis, a friend and coworker of Patroiman Water Brooks,
stand by Receive when the black not. worker of Paroliman Water Brooks, stood by Brooks when the black pair colman alleged was made the target of racial comments by Capt. Vermon Pedersen. Davis was joined in his support by Lt Ivan Shapow, who reportly was himself the subject of an sail-Semetic comment by Pedersen. Both men claimed to have been subjected orestaliation by the department after coming to the defense of Brooks. Brooks received 5185,500 in his settlement while Shapow received S185,000 in his settlement while Shapow received was transferred to the Deciment on his additional settlement requests, received more and the comment on his additional settlement requests, received more after the stage of the s

comment on ms acquisones acrequests, received none.

"It saked for quite a few things, none of which I got." Davis said. "I guess it was the best we could do. Basically, I'm satisfied, although I would have liked to have gone to court so the public could see what I

went through the past few years."

Davis, who will remain in his posi-Davis, who will remain in his posi-tion as does sergeant, said he was grateful for the support he received from his fellow officers. "It was a big help, having those officers serior he said.

Mayor Gregory Clarke was unsure security when share or legacy the settle— security when share or legacy the settle—

don't ever want to hear mose wane, again."

The family lined up for lifeboats as cabin numbers were called out. According to Stacey Katz, one lifeboat had been "ripped away" and another "cracked in way it, just hanging."

Stacey Katz companie the calm and efficient was a country of the calm and efficient was a country of the calm and efficient was a country when the captain specified the nature of the simulation.

See WEECKAGE, Prige 3 about what similar or regacy the settle-ments would leave.

"I don't know if I can say that it closes out the situation," he said. "We still have to ask if there'll be ramifications."

As for reaching a settlement, as

opposed to battling in court, Clarke said, "The lawyers explain all the var-ious possibilities, and you try to arrive at something that cuts your los-

ses as much as possible."

The settlements, which will be paid by the town's insurance company come out of the taxpayer's pocket in

raising of taxes his year," Clarke said.

Last week, with the Davis settlement imminent, Deputy Mayor Sy Mullman, the only member of the Township Committee to vote against settling the disputes, described the settlement as the appropriate choice for the taxpayers' benefit.

Overalt, Clarke described the settlement as "a practical solution to aimvolved and difficult situation."

Davis was Brooks's training officer, and later supported the patrolman during a 1995 department hearing for a minor lateness infraction. During his speriod of support, Davis said he was

period of support, Davis said he was often referred to "Brooks's legal

Pedersen's career has taken a long and circuitous route in the last year.
Fired by the Township Committee in
July 1998 after his remarks to Shapow
were recorded in a telephone conver-

were recorded in a telephone conver-sation with another member of the department, Pederson was returned to his position by Union County Super-or-Court-Judge-Edward Toy. About five weeks ago, Pederson was appointed to a "three-member board established to review applica-tions for new openings in the department. According to Bavis-Pederson, who is in the Detective Bureau where Brooks is now serving, will not be a supervisor to the former partollurar. Pederson is, however, in charge of internal investigation, as, his job description states.

Renovations planned for fire house

Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Mountainside's fire house is going to get a face lift. The building, constructed in the early 1970s, has had 'no real renovations or maintenance upgrades since then,' asid Michael Disko of M. Disko Associates, the Union-based engineering firm that handles work in the borough. The renovations, funded by an ordinance that has included now work, and interior-lighting-upgrades to the Mountainside Free Public Library, is expected to be in the range of \$90,000, according to Disko.

"We won't know exactly how much until the bids come in," he said. "We'll be taking bids in September. We expect the work to take about three months, probably from September through November."

The first order of business is to convert the building from fuel oil to natural gas, necessitating the removal of 2.000-gailon tank and replacing it with a gas line. Name-ous details within the building will then be addressed, including the repair of 25-year-old window, interior painting, tile work on some of the floors and new ceiling tiles in some of the recomes. The exterior will be pressure washed and a waterproof coating will be applied.

No work is required for the réof.

Among some of the specific interior areas slated for improvements are two basecuent storage rooms which will have their walls, floors and ceilings palmed, with 3 new light flatures installed. The building's stalrway will be scraped and painted, with the existing rubber treads, which:

Loans available for facade facelifts

Staff Writer

Arca business owners can now receive a new county loan designed to help them improve the front of their businesses. The Union County Economic Development Corporation has announced the renewal of its Facade

announced the renewal of its Facade Loan Programs. UCEDC Financial Programs Direc-tor Ellen McHenry said the program began in 1989, but has remained dor-mant for most of that time. "In the-past few-months, we have-started to promote it again," said McHenry.

started to promote it again," said McKlenry.

She said the loan program is geared to asthecially revamp store fronts with the aim of bringing in more business. County businesses are eligible to receive loans ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000. All loans carry an 8-percent interest rate and a term of up to five years. McHenry said the interest rate is the same as the prime rate and can chance.

"It can increase some sidewalk improvements and, if it is a multiple store front, the loan is \$15,000 per storefront," McHenry said.

She said all improvements a ness can make using the loan ne make the facade more appealing to the consumer. Members of the UCEDC finds shoppers are more willing to flock to a downtown area if it pleases

All business owners who receive money are required to have their reno-vations approved by the UCEDC board and a local panel, designated by the municipality. In addition, upper-floor facade repairs can be made only if the first floor is having a facade

urgrade as well.

McHenry said that while there are benefits to the program, the UCEDC has placed several restrictions on loan recipients. These mandate that the funds cannot be used to install gates, exclusively repair sidewalks or reim-burse stores for projects begun before

UCEDC approval.

"Gates, if they are not see-through, are not acethetically pleasing. Our loans are to create cosmotic appeal," said McHenry.

While McHenry spoke to the Springfield Chamber of Commerce June 24, no township businesses have applied for the loan thus far. She said stores in Westfield and Rahway have received loans and their projects already have begun.

In addition, a loan application, has just been filled by a business owner in Plainfield. McHenry said the UCEDC loan communities will meet shortly about the Plainfield application.

Union County Freeholder Donald

Union County Freeholder Donald Goncalves has made economic deve-lopment a comerstone of his agenda in office. He said he is enthusiastic about the facade loan program and encourages Springfield businesses to apply for the loan.

"There is a trend in the state and in Union County to reinvest in the down-towns. With all of the lissues relating to suburban sprawl, it makes sense for us to be supportive of our down-towns," said Gongalves.

From his own experience, Gon-calves believes that making store routs more cosmetically appealing will bring more people downtown and help local businesses compete with mails and megastores. It also will stabilize tax ratables, said Goncalves, at former economic development offi-cial in Elizabeth.

"It is what's good for all the people the county."



These flowers and plants, the work of Springfield's flower lady,' Ruth Schwartz township Beautification Committee, adorn the Mountain Avenue bridge.

'Flower lady' makes township bloom

Flower lady' makes township bloom

By Joe Lugars
Springread's Beautification Committee has left touches both subtle and obvious around the township.

Items as diverse as flowers, signs and flags all have been the focus of the committee are one time or another. No detail to so small to be overlooked.

The veryone brings their own ideas to the committees, and chargerson Ruth Schwartz, the "flower lady." "Many members of the committee are wavelers, and bring in ideas leased on what they've seen."

Schwartz evides are enample based on an Aleakan vip shotok two years ago.

T saw flags being flown there that didn't get allow to the committee are enample based on an Aleakan vip shotok two years. ago.

T saw flags being flown there that didn't get allow the same thind of gadgets they used to get them to hang straight and was able to get some for the flags that hang in front of the Municipal Building.

Al Schwartz ilutative, all the flags used in Springfield for such holidays at independence Day and Labor Day previously were flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Typringfield was incorporated on May 27, 1793, and to commemorate that I went through our representative and got 50 of the town's flags put up at the Capitol, "the said.

The bulk of the committee's work, however, involves an possible of the committee's work, however, involves the participation of local merchants in two programs: adopt-a-pot and adopt-a-highway.

"It's really a cooperative effort between the committee and the merchants," Schwartz s sid.

The diffices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of abor Day. We will reopen Tuesday. This deadlines for the Sept. 9 edition are as follows: Lifeavje, including obserch and club news, etc. — today, noon. Lifeavje, including obserch and club news, etc. — today, noon. What's Going, (N. — Friday, noon. What's Going, (N. — Friday, 3:30 pm. Displays aga, Philays mong such Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A. Sports assert. — Transfer, 9 a.m. General Marching — Tuesday, 3 p.m. Light Securities. — Tuesday, 3 p.m. Light Securities. — Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Newspaper's offices will be closed

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:

Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 129. Stuyeesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083: We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice mail:
Our main phone number, 908-888-700 is equipped with a voice mall system to better serve our customers. During regular business areceptionist will answer your a receptionist will answer your a serve our serve our answer our manner or when the

To subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery a very.

Thursday, from your county as very as very that the county as very as very that the county as very as very than the county that the county than the county than the county than the county that the

Missing newspaper: If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues:
To purchase back issues of the Echo
Leader please call 908-686-7700
and ask for circulation. Additional
charges may apply.

News items:
News releases of general interest
must be in our office by Friday at
most be considered for publication
the following week. Pictures mast be
black and white glossy prints. or
further-information-or-lor-report-abreaking news, story, call 908-6867700 and ask for Editorial.

Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

Letters to the editor:

The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions, and walcompa letter's the editor, Letters should be typed double spaced;—must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considéred tor

charys.

-mail:
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pleces by e-mail (our address is WCN22@localsource.com.
e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad:
Display advorlising for placement in
the general neks section of the Ephy
Leader must be in our office of
Monday at S. p.m. for publication that
the 8 section must be if our office by
Monday at noon. An advertising
representative will gladly assist you
in preparing your message. Call 806868-7700 for an appointment. Ask for
the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large.

The factor and stage, with read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office present classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office purposed by Tuesday at 3 pm. to publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified at perpenentative will pidely assist you in preparing your message. Please business hours or call 1-800-564-8811, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice

required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office

Facsimile transmission:
The Echo Leader is equipped is accept your ads, releases, etc. that. Our Fax lines are open in the Englished plant.

Web site:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet
called Localsource online at
http://www.localsource.com.
Find all the latest news, classified,
community information, real estate
sets beneates that

and hometown onal.

Postmaster please note:
The ECHO LEADER (USPS 51:
20) is published weekly by Worrall
Community, Newspapers, Inc., 1291
Stryvesant Avenue, Union, 10,
27083. Mail subscriptions \$24.00 per
copy, non-refundable. Periodicals
postage paid at Union, N.J. and
postage paid at Union, N.J. and
POSTMASTER: Sand address
changes to the ECHO LEADER,
P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

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 event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to. P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Sunday

• Visitors ages 6 and up can learn where to find the planets among the stars and which constellations will be visible in the fall sky at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 3 and 3:30 p.m. The cost is 33 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Upcoming events
Sept. 9

• Members of the Foothill Club of Mountainside will have their regular monthly meeting in the borough? shorted Herdield House. Lunch will be served at pon. Attending as a guest and speaker will be Mountainside's Mayor Robert Vigitanti. A sing-a-long also is on the agenda.

sept. 1. Sept. 10.

The first meeting of the Mountainside Senior Citizen Clab will be at noon at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting Bouse Lane. It will be a Welcome Back social with refreshments being served. For more information, call (2003) 233-6280.

Sept. 11

Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone ages 14 and up is invited, if possible, to bring a lunch, mug for a beverage, shovel, pleakes and glowes to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Pre-registration is recuired. Call (2008) 789-3670.

Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Pre-registration is required. Call (908) 789-3670, Sept. 12

• Visitors can learn where to find the planets among the stars and which constellations will be visible in autumn at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 program is for ages 6 and up. The fee is \$3 for person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

person and \$2.5 for senior citizens.

• At 3:30 pm., Traislide visitors between the ages of 4 and 6 can learn about the Earth as it travels through space. Children can sing a song as they learn the fiames of nelgloboring planets. The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall.

Presbyterian. Group

holds monthly meeting

Notice monthly meeting
The Evening Group of the First
Presbyterian Church in Springfield
will hold its regular monthly meeting
Sept. 15 at 7.30 pm. in the Parish
Bouse on Church Mail.
Chairman Trudi Linderfelser will
lead a short business meeting. The
group then will sort nummage for the
annual Rustmange Sola: The sale will
be Oct. 21, 22 and 23 in the Parish
House.

more information; call (973)

Picnic planned at church

FIGHIC PIAMS CAUTCH WIll hold a day-long plants Sept. 19; beginning with-an outdoor mass at noon.

The day will continue with ham-burgers, hol dogs, salads and drinks.

Dester, shared by all, is left up to those who attend. Kids can enjoy games of skill, face painting and pony rides.

rides.

Bring dancing sneakers for the beat of DJ Paul, chairs, tables blankets and

Springfield's Hadassah addresses controversy The Hadassah July national confer-ence in Washington, at which first lady Hillary Clinton was honored,

Mountainside

On-line

FIND IT

Onick & Fasy

www.localsource.com/

Sept. 18

434

Sept. 18

At 2:30 p.m., Mary Wislocki, director of The Writing Center at New York University, will present some practical do's and don'ts for creating: a solid college application essay at the Springfield Free Public Library. For information, call (973) 376-4930. Sept. 19

Visitors to the Traitigle Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, can learn where to find the planets among the stars and which constellations will be visible in Autumn at 2 p.m. Each family will take home a fall sky map. The program is for ages 6 and up. The fee is 33 for each person and \$2.25 for senior citizens. Visitors to the Traitistle Nature and Science Center can learn the reasons for the seasons at 3:30 p.m. This program is geared for children ages 6 and up. The fee is 33 for each person and \$2.25 for senior citizens. Sept. 22

A representative from The Princeton Review will provide strategies for students taking the PSAT and SAT examinations at the Springfield Free Public Library at 7 p.m. For information and to pre-register, call (973) 376-4930.

An open forum on energy deregulation will be Berk. 730 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School lia Berk. 730 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School lia Berk.

*** p.m. For information and to pre-register, call (973) 376-4930.

** An open forum on energy deregulation will be at 7:30 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Consumers seeking information on energy deregulation can learn from a panel of representatives from the Public Unities Commission, the N Environmental Lobby, the Division of Ratepayer Advocates and the Energy Companies.

**Sept. 23

** The Newcomers of Mountainside will sponsor a new member coffee for anyone interested in joining. For more information, call Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.

**All are invited to stand the security of the property of

301-0147.

• All are invited to attend the opening meeting of the 1999-2000 season of the Springfield Hadassah at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at 8 p.m. A topic for discussion that evening will be the honor given to first falsy Hillary Clinton at the Hadassah national conference in Library Clinton at the Hadassah national conference in

July. Sept. 28

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will feature Monique Gilbert, assistant director of financial aid at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 7 p.m. She will discuss with high school students and passes who great complicated process of applying for financial aid. Exp. details and registration. call (973) 376-4930.

Oct. 2

Springfield's James Caldwell School Parent Teachers Association will hold its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 36 Caldwell Place.

nian Arab State and the fact that she is

nian Arab State and the fact that she is expected to be due Demonstric cendidate for senator from New York Rasch, who has held numerous key positions in her 20 years as a Hadas-gah member, is a freelance writer and associate cloir of "A Tapestry of Hadassah Memories," the book of yer 170 memories published by National Hadassah, Kupperstein said. Co-presidents Schwartz and Chotiner said Hadassah is not only the largest women's youthere group in the nation but also is the largest zionist group in the world.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Monday. Wednesday and Thursay from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As of Sept. 11, the museum will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

RELIGION

will highlight to opening meeting of the 1999-2000 season of the Spring-field Hadassah at Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield, Springfield members on the bitter controversy which arcoe after Hadassah's national leaders decided to honor Clinton, according to Irene Chotiner and Dorothea Schwartz, co-presidents of the Springfield chapter.

Much of the controversy was over Clinton's views calling for a Palesti-

Artist's exhibit reflects suburban township life

NEWS CLIPS

Library hosts series for college-bound kids

Attention high school juniors and seniors: As September rapidly approaches, are you starting to worry about applying to college? How will you write a meaningful essay? Will you be eligible for financial aid, and how do you ever apply? Are you content with your PSAT and SAT scores, could you are some trest-taking

you be eligible for financial aid, and how do you even apply? Are you content with your PSAT and SAT scores, or could you use some test-taking strategies to help give them a boost?

To help you and your parents tackle some of these difficult issues, the Springfield Public Library is presenting a three-part series titled, "Getting Ready for College."

On Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m., Mary Wislockl, director of The Writing Ready for College."
On Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m., Mary Wislockl, director of The Writing For creating a good application essay.
On Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. a representative from The Princeton Review will provide strategies for taking the PSAT and SAT examinations. The third program, scheduled for Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., will feature Monlegue Gibert, assistant director of financial aid at Fairleigh Dickinson University, She will discuss the often-complicated process of applying for Inlancial will be served.

Call (973) 376-4930 to reserve a space, or register, in person at the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Palmer Museum accepts

Palmer Museum accepts artists' applications

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is currently accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their work n 2000-2001.

Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representa-tive of the work and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Commite in November. The 36-by-50-foot Palmer Mus

was opened at its current site in 1939 was opened at its current site in 1939
when the Lithray, Board of Trustees
appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. Portions of thepermanent Palmer Collection are on
display throughout the year.
Since 1992, the museum has pro-

vided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs.

The museum is currently in the sec-

The museum is currently in the sec-ond year of a three-year series of con-certs sponsored by the Balber family. Many other events have been made possible through grants from the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Applications should be mailed to
the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the

oringfield Free Public Library Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081 no later than Oct. 29.

Library seeks donations

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also wel-come are magazines with one year's

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call (973) 376-4930.

Clubs use SPL computer

Clubs USE SPL. Computer
Those organizations in Springfield
that wish to have the latest information on their organization in the
Springfield Free Public Library's
computer, can call the library's reference department at (973) 376-4920,
ext. 28.
The library needs the name, address
and telephone number of the person to
be contacted for anyone interested in
further information.

Seniors organize events

The senior citizens of Springfield re alive and well meeting on Tuesays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, eginning in September.

days, Wednesdays and days, Wednesdays and beginning in September.
The group also will sponsor the following trips:
• Oct. 17-18 — The Wonders of the Connecticut Woods — This trip
- half-hour tour to

lowing trips:

oCi. 17-18 — The Wonders of the
Connecticut Woods — This trip
includes a dne-and-a-half-hour tour to
Newport, R.I. Stops include Foxwoods casing and the Mohegan Nu.

o Oct. 25 — "Platzel Braubausi"
includes lunch, dimer and a day lided
with many activities. The October
Fest cost \$55 for each person.

o Dec. 13 — "City Lights"
— Enjoy, dinner in Little Italy, a threchour tour of the festive lights and a
visit to Ferrara's Bakery. The cost is
\$56 for each person. All tips and taxes
are included. For more information call Charlotte

igenbaum at (973) 379-5241.

Hospital displays photos

The New Jersey Photography For-um's annual juried show are on dis-play now through Sept. 26 at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The show was curated by Nancy J. Ori and Michael Creem, co-founders of the New Jersey Photo-

co-foundars of the New Jersey Photo-graphy Forum.

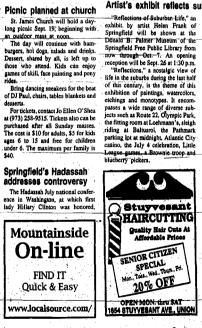
Over 300 photographers were invited to submit two prints to be con-sidered for exhibition. Fifty-seven photographs were selected for exhibi-tion by judges Joan Good, executive director of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Larry Cor-pleilo, director of the Gallery at the plello, director of the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway and Glen Diehl, president of the Watchung Arts

Center.

The New Jersey Photography Forum is dedicated to furthering the intereast of professional and serious amateu photographers. The group is now
in its fifth year of development and
has become the largest and most recordized group of fine art photographers in the state, rivaled only by the
American Society of Media Photographers, who are commercially based.

Its monthly meetings at the Watch-ung Arts Center encourage attendees oris Center encourage attendees to share expertise and advance their skills. The meetings reconst skills. The meetings provide access to creative and technical information.

Your abilities can earn extra in Advertise th fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.







Every student at college wants to know the news from horse. There's no better way to get it than with a subscription to their

hometown paper. That's why we offer a special rate to college students for the 35 weeks of the

Forget Something? News From Home?

A subscription to

Echo Leader

is the best way to keep your college student informed.

ONLY \$**19**00

Address

Echo Leader
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
PO Box 3109 Union, NJ 07083

Name

Town Credit Card #

Exp. date

For more information Cell Toil Free 1-800-898-7794



SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Office of the Superintendent

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1999-2000

Month		Date .	Holiday
September		7	Teachers' Orientation - Freshman Orientation
		8	Students Report-PreK-12
		20	Yom Kippur
October		11	Columbus Day
November		11-12	NJEA Convention
		24	One Session Day
		=:	Thanksgiving Recess
		25-26	Thanksgiving Recess
		29	Pre-K-6 Delayed Opening - Parent/Teacher Conf.
		30	One Session Day - PreK-6 - P/T Conf./7-12 Tchr. Whsp.
December			One Session Day - PreK-6 - P/T Conf./7-12 Tchr. Wksp.
St		24-Jan 2	Christmas/New Year's Holiday Vacation
January		17	Martin L. King's Birthday
February		21-22	Presidents' Weekend
-,,		28	PreK-6 Delayed Opening - Parent/Teacher Conf.
		29	One Session Day - PreK-6 - P/T Conf.7-12 Tchr Whsp.
March			One Session Day - PreK-6 - P/T Conf./7-12 Tchr Wksp.
		20	Teach, Wksp-Schools Closed
April	i	21-30	Spring Recess
May		29	
June			Memorial Day
Julie		15-21	Final Exams-JDHS-Tentative
		21	Last Day for Students

reflects 185 school days, having five built in snow days. School will close for students at the

Decision delayed about development By Pamels Isaacson Managing Editor A disagreement between Summit and Springfield that

A disagreement between Summit and Springfield that began more than a year ago will have to wait until next month for a resolution.

Union County Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin Ir. was supposed to hear a case Aug. 20 to make two rulings. Now the municipalities must wait until Sept. 10 to determine if the Summit planning board will be ordered to hear an application from Bryant Park Commons, LLC and K&K Developers to widen Park Drive and whether or not to consolidate two pending cases concerning a potential condominium development.

"Springfield's concern is on the part of housing," said Bruce Bergen, the township attorney. "We want the development to enfoured."

Bruce Bergen, the township attorney lopment to go forward."

After Springfield's planning board unanimously granted K&K permission Nov. 4, 1998 to construct a four-building, 138-unit apartment complex in Springfield, but with access from Summit's Park Drive, the city sued the township to have the decision overturned.

At the same time, the developer—a combined effort by Bryant Park Commons, LLC and K&K Developers—applied to Summit's planning board to widen the road, the only access to what they hope will become an apartment

complex.

According to Bergen, when Summit's board refused to

hear the case because the matter is under litigation, the developer sued the city.

The original application to the Springfield Planning Board calls to develop the old Carter-Bell factory site, located on South Springfield Avenue, on the border between the two municipalities. The 7.75-acre site is bordered by Route 24, the unused Rahway Valley Rallroad bed, the Troy Village condonniums and Briant Park. After the Springfield board granted permission, board members and residents knew the application would need approval from Summit. The city's Mayor Walter Long had said he would wote against the application would need approval from Summit. The city's Mayor Walter Long had said he would wote against the development unless the application would need approval from Summit residents from Edison Drive and Middle Avenue said they feared the development would create additional traffic and parking problems.

Last fall, Barry Osmun, city solicitor, questioned Sam Gershwin, an expert who testified for the applicant, as to which municipality would be responsible for enforcement of parking regulations and providing emergency services to the housing complex. Gershwin said he was unsure.

Long has said the city would be providing police and emergency services to the development because the only access is through Park Drive, even though Springfield would reap the benefits of taxes and other rateables.

The Sept. 10 court hearing is open to the public.

MOUNTAINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT Office of the Superintendent SCHOOL CALENDAR 1999-2000

School Opens Yom Kippur-School Closed Columbus Day-School Closed School Closed for Students at 1:00 p.m.
School Closed for Students at 1:00 p.m. P/T Conferences
School Closed for Students at 1:00 p.m. P/T Conferences
NJEA Convention-School Closed NJEA Convention-School Closed 24 25,26 1p.m. Dismissal/Thanksgiving Recess Thanksgiving Recess
Winter Recess-School Closed December January

School Reopens Martin Luther King, Jr - School Closed Adopted by the Mountainside Board of Education: Feb. 23

SE NOTE: The Mountainaide School District usually closes for a number of days per year due to snow. If m ays are required, the Spring Vacation pariod could be reduced, school could be in session on holidays, or be extended in June for students and leachers. Please be aware of these possibilities in planning vacation.

Wreckage greets Springfield family

(Continued from Page 1)
through the public address system.
"He told us we weren't taking on water, and that the Royal Coast Guard was on its way." she said.

The family spent 30 minutes to one hour at the lifeboat station, their nerves somewhat settled by the contant public address updates.

The passengers were eventually allowed to return to their cabins, although Stacey K&u said many families insisted on camping on the ship's seventh floor, near the lifeboat stations, with their jackets still on. Katz said she took her own life jacket off, but refused to ket go of it.

The family returned to their decimated cabin to retrieve necessities such as identification and money. The luggege, according to Stacey Katz, and been collected the previous day by stewards.
"It was a good thing it was the last

had been conceive with proby stewards.

"It was a good thing it was the last night." as said, "otherwise people would have been stumbling over luggage left in the hall."

The Katz door stayed open as they collected their valuables — and

"People started to come by to take pictures of the room," said Stacey Katz. "I had to actually fight to get out of there." She spent a sleepless night in her uncle's cabin.

Altogether, the 11 Katz family members occupied five cabins on the same deck. None were injured.

Jeff and Sharon Katz reviewed the damage to the ship during the night, although their daughter refrained from taking a look until raftee breaks. Stacey Katz described the outside bridge extension on the starboard side as "just ripped in half and peeled away."

As she approached the front of the ship, she saw five enormous cargo cases which had been spilled on the bow as a result of the first collision.

The ship proceeded, slowly but under its own power, toward Dover. Stacey Katz said tugboats were dis-

patched but not needed.

At Dover, the ship was met by the media. With all the coverage, the family thought it best to contact family

members in United States. Then they boarded a bus to London to catch their flight home. When the bus driver was forced to hit the brakes suddenly at one point, Stacey Katz said the feeling was similar to the initial impact between the two ships.

Back home, the family received a better impression of the damage to the liner when they saw the gaping hole in the bow for the first time on selevision.

Stacey Katz, whose interest in the environment led to their recent internship with the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, Co., where she will forer advisory support. Vice President Al Gore, has always loved the open waters.

loved the open waters.
"At first I was afraid I'd never go on a boat sgain, and have to go for therapy," she said, "But it's like falling off a horse, which I've done. You get back on. Once I settled down I was okay."

The family has nothing but praise for the ship's crew.

Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority tries to resolve extra water situation

Most of the region is high and dry, but the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority remains "knee deep," currently in the midst of an ongoing project to solve indiffration and inflow problems which have affected its participating municipalities. Springfield and Mountainside among them. Commissioner Brian O'Donnell, chairman of the authority's Engineering Committee, defines 18cf as "extraorous water; brought by wet weather-conditions; that-enter-into-the sunitory sewers are setul of leaking paints, cross connections with storm water facilities, roof leaders and sump pumps that results in the reduction in capacity of the sewer and the authority's treatment facility that treats wastewater."

The authority, created in the early 20s as an autonomous agency, cur-tly owns and operates a 40 MGD wastewater treatment facility in Woodbridge. Serving over 300,000 residents and 3,500 industrial and commercial customers within 11 municipalities, it is dedicated to promoting environmentally-sound water flow.

water flow.

Lest spring, the authority put into motion efforts to effect long-term remediation of ongoing £81 problems, which often have been compounded by the fact that many of the area's sewer systems were built over 70 years ago and are in need of rehabilitation.

rehabilitation.

"The current drought crisis is temporary," said Authority Chairman Allen Chia, "although it does afford such copy of the said and the said of the

Call your editor

If you have a news tip or need aformation on how to get your story in the newspaper, call Pamela Isaacon, managing editor, at (908) 86-7700, ext. 345.



the drought allows us to establish baseline flows as a point of

omparison."
O'Donnell points out, so far, municipalities such as Scotch Plains, Clark, Winfield, Westfield, Kenil-

worth, Mountainside and Springfield have put into effect the elimination of rerouting of sump pump discharge from their sewer systems and have taken measures toward repairing th aging systems.

The townships of Cranford and Woodbridge have launched aggres-sive rehabilitation campaigns, with Woodbridge implementing a \$5-million 1&I reduction and sewer rehab program



What a Difference our Community Bank Can Makel

Our CD Rates the Charts

Term . Yield T Year 5.20% 5.08% 18 Months 5.60% 5.75% 2 Years 5.65% 5.80% 3 Years 5.74% 5.90% *k - 600*% e



DISCOVER ALL THE YMCA CAN DO FOR YOU.

*Child Care *Day Camp *Family Events ·Health & Fitness (with fitness center & classes) *Sports *Youth Classes

Find out. Join today.

Springfield YMCA (973) 467-0838

The Perfect Combination Price : Service : Quality OVER 60 YEARS OF SUPPLYING PREMIUM

GRADE FUEL OIL AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE

Our year round low prices and high-quality products combined with full, personalized service make Simone. Brothers Oil Co. the right choice for your heating needs.

 Automatic Delivery Service Contract

Budget Plan

Tank Protection

Installations

Pay less without sacrificing Safety, Comfort &



SIMONE BROS FUEL GO

1405 HARDING AVENUE

LINDEN

(908) 362 27 26 [732] 634-262

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Returning requires special preparations

For students, the fall is a time of anxiety and excitement, Going back to school means new classes, new friends, new

Oung back to scnool means new classes, new friends, new teachers and homework.

In addition to completing the required paperwork and receiving physical exams and immunizations, here are suggestions for pareins to avoid unnecessary tension at the beginning of the school year and get students into a mindset appropriate for the upcoming school year.

• About two weeks before classes start, begin enforcing "school" bed times and wake times to quide general whilden.

bed times and wake times to avoid cranky children

on the first day of school.

Shopping with children for school supplies, new clothes or books can get students in "back to school" mode.

Parents can read to children or encourage older children

to set aside some time each evening to read. This way, making time for homework next month won't come as such a

Ease anxiety felt by students attending a new school by driving to and around the school before the first day of classes. Try to get a tour or meet the principal.
 Students interested in playing a sport, joining a club or

participating in other extra-curricular programs can use this time to find out more about these activities at the local library. Parents can call the school to discover what pro-grams are offered and what equipment or experience is

Contact the parent-teacher association to find out more information about joining or attending meetings.
 Have fun the rest of the summer and start looking forward to cracking the books.

Labor's day

"I hold that if the Almighty had ever made a set of men-tigat should do all the eating and none of the work, He would have made them with mouths only and no hands," wrote Abraham Lincoln in Mud-Sill Theory of Labor. "And if He had ever made another class that He intended should do all the work and no eating. He would have and the set of the set." the work and no eating, He would have made them with hands only and no mouths."

hands only and no mouths."

Many of us today hold as a matter of course that we live in a classless society. Most Americans, rich or poor, will describe themselves as middle class, just as most voters claim to be politically moderate. Yet recall a century ago the conditions most Americans labored under — as recorded by Sinclair Lewis, Jack London and John Steinbeck. Consider the standard of living enjoyed today by even a marginally successful American family compared to the poverty endured by the vast majority of people with whom we share the planet. The American, worker has made tremendous strides during the last century, and many of those improvements are the result of organized labor.

ments are the result of organized labor.
Though less than 15 percent of today's work force are members of unions, we all owe a great deal to the sacrifices made by the men and women who fought to attain some of the most basic employee's rights we now take for granted. Labor Day, a paid holiday recognizing no individual but all members of the working class, is symbolic of their achievements

achievements.

The idea that ordinary working people deserve a baliday of their own is a relatively new one and wasn't easily adopted. Unlike today, with the proliferation of greeting card-inspired holidays such as Grandparent's Day and Secretary's Day, holidays had been reserved for national events such as Thanksgiving or Independence Day, the birthdays of great leaders and days of religious observance. A paid holiday set aside for the common laborer was a revolutionary—and controversial—idea in the days before legally recognized unions, child labor laws, a federal minimum wage or worker's compensation. worker's compensation.

Attempts to organize a national holiday for the working man in the 1890s were largely unsuccessful, despite massive Antempts to organize a national holiday for the working man in the 1890s were largely unsuccessful, despite massive demonstrations and marches in support of the idea. It wasn't until 1894, following a violent clash between striking Pullman workers and federal troops, that the holiday was finally recognized by Congress. recognized by Congress.

We celebrate Labor Day on Monday as one last opportun

ity of the summer to pack the kids into our sports utility vehicles and head to the beach, picnic or baseball game. Perhaps there is no better tribute to the men and women who fought for fair treatment of workers that we enjoy Labor Day — and the labor laws the day symbolizes — without a second

"As liberty of thought is absolute, so is liberty of speech.'

Gertrude Himmelfarb Historian 1994

Echo Leader

iblished Weekly Since 1929 porating the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo

Published By It Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union; N.J. 07083

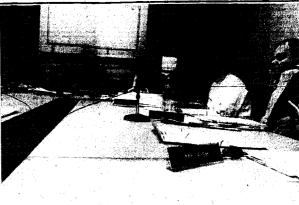
(908) 686-7700

rall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1999 All Rights Reserved

pictures and advertisements herein are the property of Worrall Community Newspap-and any republication or broadcast without ermission is prohibited.

Tom Canavan Editor In Chief

ort Furth id Manage



THE NEW YEAR — Springfield administrators and Board of Education members prepare for the 1999-2000 school year. The first day of school begins Tuesday.

Strategic plan, new curricula mark Deerfield

The Mountainside school district will open its doors to 615 students Wednesday. Much preparation has taken place over the summer to ensure the safety and well-being of our students and teachers.

uents and teachers.
This year, the only door for entering Deerfield School will be the main
entrance located by the flag pole. All
other doors will be locked at 8:40 a.m.
Vistors will have to ring the belt and
wait for an office staff member to
admit them.
Once our visitors are admitted.

admit them.

Once our visitors are admitted, they will be escorted to the office, required to sign in and given a visitor's badge which must be worn while in school and must be returned prior to leaving the building. These measures are being implemented for the safety of our students.

Some of the carpeting is

being implemented for use seasy or our students. Some of the carpeting in our class-some of the carpeting in our class-rooms has been replaced with new tile. Painting, air conditioning and heading systems have been Completed, which will enhance the school envi-ronment. One of the science labs has been completely refurbished and ready for our young scientists to dis-cover, explore and experiment.

Superintendent's Report

By Gerard A. Schaller

In addition, our industrial arts classroom has taken on a new look which will promote hands-on experi-ences in problem solving. Modules, which will enable the students to brainstrim, work in teams, design and construct a finished product will eartainly motivate our students and staff

tainly motivate our students and staff. The district's matternatics program has been rewritten, as well as new math jextbooks have been selected and approved by the Board of Education. Kindergarten and first-grade students will be instructed through a hands-on approach utilizing the matternatical resources developed by Scott Foresman-Addison Wesley and a Math Their Way, produced by the Center for Innovation in Education Inc.

Grades two through eight will incorporate the McGraw-Hill and Glencoe math materials. Manipula-

tives are a key feature of both prog-rams which will assist our students in developing the conceptual under-

rams which will assist our students in developing the conceptual under-standing of the math objectives. Parents will receive a scope and sequence which outlines the skills stressed at each grade level. Training sessions will be offered for parents, as well as a patent resource center. In addition, the social studies, language arts literary and portro-lic ourriculum committees met over the summer to continue their tasks in addition. the summer to continue their tasks in aligning the curriculum with the Core Content Standards issued by the state Department of Education.

Department of Education. Elizabeth Keshish, the newly appointed assistant pricipal, brings to the district a wealth of experience and expertise in the development of curri-culum. She has become very familiar with the Mountainside school district, and already has begun working with curriculum committees and myself in establishing_guidelines_and_proce-dures to ensure a smooth school year. We welcome Dr. Keshish and know that she will be an asset to our school

district.
The district's strategic plan and

action plans have been established for the school year. The district will be implementing many exciting prog-rams which will benefit our students, staff, parents and community. Areas of concentration include the following: curriculum, staff in service, afterschool extra-curricular activities programs, a peer mediation program, improved communication with parents and community and to deve-lop our students to be self-confident, responsible and independent thinkers.

-eaponaible and independant thinkers. We invite each and every community member to become actively involved with the school district. This can be accomplished through a variety of methods: volunteering in the classrooms, becoming an advocate for a specific program, sharing a hobby, offering a enrichment class or working behind the scenes by assisting aches with a host of activities. If you are interested in volunteering your, time, please, call the Deerfield

you are interested in volunteering your time, please call the Deerfield School at 232-8828.

Gerard A. Schaller is chief school administrator for the Mountainside school district.

المام والمسروحة فطهوري سكوري completion foreign language curricula in the elementary schoools, a complete curfor district Heorganization nears

This school year marks the beginning of the third year of operation of the newly formed pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade Springfield school district, and the final stages of administrative and program reorganization which were an outgrowth of the dis-District

Even though there are still some "nay sayers" out there, the high "nay sayers" out there, the high school continues to offer a full complement of academic and sports prog-rams. In addition, it has added increased opportunities for students in the music, related arts and art depart ments. The high school also has earned a distinction, for the first time in its 63-year history, of having one of its students named as one of 13 Star Ledger Scholars.

Ledger Scholars.

As a district, Springfield is proud of what has been accomplished in its small, personalized high school—especially with its ability to maintain all the programs sponsored in previ-

Superintendent's Report

By Gary Friedland

ous years and to add to the number of

This year also marks the initiat This year asso make the minutes of saveral new programs at the elementary and middle school levels that promote academic standards and assist students in the preparation for statewide testing.

statewide testing.

A foreign language program, which is required by statute at the elementary level, has been initiated in grades row through four. The curriculum in these grades provides for exposure to Spanish, while in grades five through 25 audents can begin the more rigorous study of one of three foreign languages: Spanish, French or Italian. In addition to the introduction of

riculum overhaul has occurred at sev-eral grade levels: In grade eight, an accelerated geometry program is offered, in addition to the traditional pre-algebra and algebra programs Also, a public speaking course has been added to the curriculum for all

seventh-graders.

These academic changes make our middle school and elementary progmuue school and elementary prog-rams more academically rigorous while promoting a philosophy that "all students can master high stan-dards." This is considered. while promoting a principle will standards." This is one of the reasons all students are required to take a foreign language, algebra and public speaking prior to graduating from elighth-grade. As we begin this school year, I want to take time to thank our committee fair energy and the promoting the reasons and the wonderful

munity for its gener ous and wonderful support of our public schools. This support and encouragement has enabled the district to offer so much to the young people of our community,

and to incorporate today's "cutting edge programs" in our schools. We are presently on the verge of the "technology revolution" and through your effort and support this past spring, we are able to implement full Internet access to each of our

full Internet access to each of our classrooms this fall, and to have up-to-date technology resources at the fingerties of our students and faculty. As we continue our drive to improve the quality of instruction and schooling in Springfledt. It invite you to visit the wonderful places of learning you have supported and established for the young people of Springfledt.

Personally, I look forward to working with you this war as I have still you will be supported and the stable still you will be supported and established for the young people of Springfledt.

ing with you this year as I enter my 31st year in education, and, hopefulty, I can share with you the marvelous I can share with you the marvelous things that are happening in your community's school.

Gary Friedland is superintendent for the Springfield school district.

E · MAIL

Proposal makes too much sense

Three cheers, hurray, a pat on the back and and a "right on" for former mayor Ed Robinson. He had the courage to state what has become increasingly obvi-ous to many except for those whose salary depends on the largesse of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The tri-level government hierarchy which tends to create duplicate functions at every governmental level and then auditors/overseers to watch the money flow from one level to another, is an exercise in unneessary duplication, wasted every governm taxes and intrenched, bloated government,

It is disheartening to realize that the name of the game is re-election and re-election is more probable through expansion, not cutting, especially with this current group. Shrinkling, not eliminating, the Union County level of govern-ment makes too much sense and is entirely too good an idea. A lean, minimal level of government and administrators would be more efficient, could be more

responsive and pass the money and responsibilities to either local towns or back

to use state.

For example, do we really need another police force to patrol county parks and road? If Mountainside had the funds, couldn't the Mountainside Police Department parrol part of Echo Lake Park? The county could still spend \$45,000 on the new signage. But thanks anyway, Ed.

Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the litter or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the The Echo Leaser weak-was subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and township and the County of Union.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Snayvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.



Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our infosource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night, Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 9 0 8 - 6 8 6 - 9 8 9 8 Entries Statistion 5 0 1 1

We're asking What do you think of a police bike patrol?



Lucille Wright



Martha Lefkowitz "It'll help them get around more, and make their relationship with the community a little more personal. They'll be more easily recognizable — familiar faces in the neighborhood."



Nora Johnson "It would be a good idea, especially in the center of town in the supermarket parking lots."



Marcy Cherensky
"It's hard to say. It depends on
their resources."

Schmidt among volunteers honored by Runnells Hospital

Springfield resident Francis Schmidt was one of 315 adult volunteers recognized recently by the Union County Board of Chosen Presholders and Runnells -Specialized-Hospital at, the 36th Annual Volunteer, Ayards Ceremony ender Luncheon. The coremony celebrate the dedicated service Runnells volunteers have donated to the residents and patients of the hospital.

"This is just one special way we can show our volunteers that we appreciate the tircless work they perform," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, inision to the Runnells Hospital Advisory Board of Managers.

'On behalf of the Board of Chosen Precholders, I thank them for the many hours and years they have donated to the residents and patients of Runnells Hospital."

idual volunteers received a pin designed to attach to a service bar fo

Individual volunteers received a pin designed to attach to a service bar for their initial 100 burn of service. Thereafter, volunteer hours accumulate across service years and pins are awarded in 100-hour increments. Plaques are awarded to individuals in five-year increments, after five-years of volunteerism. "This year, we had individuals receive pins for thousands of hours volun-teered, including Martha Teuber with 12,300 hours, and Roberta Knox with 16,600 hours, both Berkeley Heights residents. Rummells resident Meada Ale-zander has donated 43,700 hours of her time." and Presholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "The volunteers are the lifeblood of our facility; they are an integral part in "The volunteers are the lifeblood of our facility; they are an integral part in

Daniel Sullivan.

The volumeers are the lifeblood of our facility; they are an integral part in improving the quality of life of our residents and pulers.

The volumeers at Runnells perform a variety of lasks, such as assisting with activities including table and card games; blingo, arts and crafts; plant therapy and out trips to the movies; the beach; restaurants and various other places. They also excort residents when necessary, assist with weekly trips to the Social Plaine Y for awimming, help organize religious services, assist with occupational therapy or just lend a friendly car for those who have no family or friendship contacts.

"There are 315 adult volunteers and 74 junior volunteers who perform many of the tasks their adult counterparts 60," said Freeholder Lewis Mingo In: "And we'd groups that come in and lend a helping hand, such as the Berheley Helighis Lions Club, which sponsors of Christinas parry and pircine every year." Marry teen-agers volunteer at the hospital all year round, and pre-teens and young teens are welcome when they have a special project to do in conjunction with the group they belong to, be it the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church or commentity. Even

community group they community groups that volunteer include those from business and industry, churches and religious groups, schools. Scouts, community groups, senior citizen clubs, woman's groups and civic associations.

The hospital also has a Volunteer Guild, a non profit organization made up of a group of volunteers, formed some 20 years ago, to raise funds for certain activities simed at improving the quality of life for the residents and patterns at parterns at

eclivities aimed at improving the quality of his for the residents and parlents at Rurnells.

"The Volunteer Guild organizes monthly sales using outside vendors to raise funds to help their efforts," said Ruotolo. "The Guild also manages the coffee shop and Guilded Cage gift shop at the hospital, which are open to all." Volunteer Guild President James Picozzi said his group wanted to thank "all hose individuals and groups who contributed goods and services to the Guild, and participated in the many fund-raising ovents held throughout the year, including our annual Flea Market and Bake Sale. Their, unsolfish support nables us to furnish many amenties to the hospital's residents and patients, enhancing the quality of life at Runnells."

The Office of Volunteer Services of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is always interested in recruiting volunteers: Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact, as well as performing other tasks. For more information, call the Runnells Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5847.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Raises shouldn't be automatic

priors Americans do not receive an automatic pay increase every year. Neither should members of Congress.

Just recently, Ited an effort in the House to block members of Congress from receiving an automatic pay raise next year. While we were successful, I intend to keep fighting to put an end to automatic pay hikes for members of Congress.

As it stands now, exery wear, members of Congress receive pay raises, or cost-of-living adjustments as they are called in Washington. No vote is required. The raises are automatic.

There is something fundamentally wrong with the current system that allows members of Congress to raise their pay without having to vote in a public session.

It's outrageous that members of Congress will be added to the public succession.

session.

It's outrageous that members of Congress will be receiving larger salary increases next year than our nation's senior citizens, many of whom struggle to survive on a fixed income. Members of Congress are stated to receive a 3.4 percent increase next year, while Social Security beneficiaries are only entitled to a 2.7 percent cost-of-living adjustment. We need to restore honeasy, integrity and fairness to the process. If members of Congress believe they are entitled to a raise, they should be forced to cast their vote in full year of the American people. The Congressional Pay Integrity and Accountability Act, which I am co-sponsoring, would freeze the salary of

members of Congress and force a vote in the House on any future pay increases.

Since October 1995, I have voluntarily out my own take home pay by 5 percent to help retire the national dobt. It's a practice I began when the House Budget Committee, on which I serve, began the process of moving toward a balanced federal budget. Even though that goal has been achieved and there is a balanced federal budget. Even though that goal has been achieved and there is now a budget supplies for the first time in a generation, we still face the challenge of paying off the \$5.6 strillion national debt.

It's important for members of Congress to lead by example and demonstrate their commitment formalization fixed discipline in Washington, That is why? will continue to voluntarily out my salary and dedicate it to reducing the national debt. In addition, I will continue my offorts to end the practice of automatic pay, raises for members of Congress.

Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader vectoomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the oditor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and township and the County of Union.

9/9 and 9/16 OPEN HOUSE 1:00PM-3PM

We're at the Head of the Class Again!

Never Have To Move Again High Staff-To-Resident Ratio **Broad Spectrum of Activities Gracious Living and Dining**

Once again we've more than made the grade! The annual New Jersey Department of Health Survey declared Winchester Gardens "the model in the State of New Iersey So when you're looking at your options, for Assisted Living." look to us first! See for yourself why we excel at providing flawless care and personal service with a difference.

Call Roxanne at 1-800-887-7502 or (973) 378-2080 for an appointment to find out more about our unique "Aging in Place", Special Care and other individualized programs. You'll see why Winchester Gardens has earned such high marks as the superior provider in the state.



Winchester Gardens at Ward Hornester at Ward Hossi A Continuing Care Retirement Commi

333 Elmwood Avenue Maplewood, NJ 07040 1-800-887-7502 (973) 378-2080

The human body is amazing in its ability to heal itself. But as you grow older these abilities change.

When a wound hasn't healed for months, it's easy to give up on ever returning to a more active lifestyle. But now there's hope for the treatment of nonhealing wounds

The Wound Care Center*
has successfully treated most types of nonhealing
wounds, including those associated with diabetes or
poor circulation. We use an innovative approach to
treating serious wounds and sores that no other wound
clinic offers: an approach which actively stimulates the
healing process. It can mean the difference between
living with a wound and really living.

If someone you know suffers from a nonhealing wound, tell them about the Wound Care Center today.



Wound Care Center:

99 Beauvoir Avenue Summit NJ 07902 • 908-522-5900

Wound Care Center' is a Dicumative network member

Professional Directory

Ω.

Architect

ADAVID JABLONKA RCHITECTP.C.

257 South Ridgewood Road, South Orange, NJ Phone: 973.313.0088 / Fax.: 973.313.0089

Specializing in Commercial and Residential Architecture and Design

o to discuss your next project and review portfolios, or visit us on the web at: www.Jablonka.com/Architect

Computer Services

P.C. LAN Plan Plan, Inc. Computer & Network Solutions 15 Beast Ave, Suite 6, Clark, NJ 070

www.polamplus.com
work, Design & Installation, PC Upgrades & Repairs,
reservice, Maintenance Contracts, Custom Build PCs,
Internet Setup, Windows & MS Office Training
Web Page Development & Osstom Programming.
Huge inversity of All Perherals
Guaranteed Below Renal Prices
Development & Development & Development
Development & Development Cliente
Development & Development Cliente
Development & Development Cliente Residential, Business & Government Clients I: (732) 340-1700 Pax: (732) 340-07777

Dentist

23 North Avenue, East Cranford, NJ 07016 Fax (908) 276-6871 Phone (908) 278-4048 Additions • Restorations • Kitchens • Baths • Decks

Architect

A Family Tradition For Over 100 Years

Building with Confidence For Over 100 Years MICHAEL M. WASON Member Central Jersey NARI

DESIGN-BUILD REMODEL

DR. ALEXANDER YERMOLENKO

General & Cosmetic Dentistry Insurance Plans Accepted

1219 Liberty Avenue Hillside 908-352-2207 or 352-2208

908-352-2207 or 352-2208

Afforney

Family Law
Employment/Labor Law
Wills and Estate
Entertainment/Sports Law

The Law Office of ROSALYN CARY CHARLES
A Professional Corporati

A Professional Corporation 91 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey 07052 973-324-0080 (f) 973-324-0081

Orthopaedists |

Did You Know That...

81 Northfield Ave. • W. Oran (877) ORTHO PAIN (973) 736-8080

Attorney

LEONARD & CONARD, P.A.

UE TRINGPIECE MESTOS

Psychotherapist

Ronnie Greenberg, MSW, LCSW **PSYCHOTHERAPIST**

The Right Therapist Makes The Difference Individuals, Couples, Families

And Groups - Medicare Provider 654 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth

(908) 352-6125

Wanted out-of-state visitor arrested in Springfield

Springfield
Springfield resident Thomas
O'Brien, wanted by Joelaware State
Police on outstanding their charges,
was arrested Aug. 24. O'Brien, 37,
was processed and fingerprinied by
members of the Springfield Police
Department and will be extradited to
Sussex County, Del. for a June 12
offense.

Two Union residents were victims of an armed robbery at the Colonial Motel on eastbound Route 22 Thurs-day. Cash valued at \$150 was reportedly taken, along with a wallet, pager and canvas bag. No arrest had been made at presstime.

made at presstine.

• A Summit resident operating a 1995 Ford in the parking lot near the Little Priends Day School accidentally stepped on the accelerator rather than the brake, striking the front pasenger side of another vehicle Friday. An eight- by six-foot, section of wooden fencing and one wooden post in front of the day school also were damaged.

amaged.

• A 1999 BMW allegedly was sto A 1999 BMW allegedly was sto-ten from the Barnes and Volote park-ing lot on westbound Route 22 Aug-ting lot on westbound Route 22 Aug-ting Politics and Politics and Politics and reportedly lost a cellular phone, three pairs of designer sunglasses totaling \$315, numerous compact dises and cassettes, \$20 in loose change and \$100 designer sweatshirt. According to police reports, no evidence was dis-

POLICE BLOTTER

covered at the scene.
Route 22 Sunday when a check of his license plates revealed them to be sto-

Mountainside
Wilmar Alas of Elizabeth was
arrested by members of the Mountainside Police Department on eastbound
Route 22 Sunday when a check of his
license plates revealed them to be stolen. Alas was charged with lost or

mislaid property — a disorderly per-son's offense — and must appear in Municipal Court.

 Cheyony Hawkins of Plainfield was stopped for speeding Saturday and was found to be operating with a suspended license, with traffic war-rants out of Scotch Plains and Green rants out of Scotch Plains and Green Brook, Hawkins posted bail in Moun tainside for all three municipalities

Jennifer Snyder of Westfield repor-tedly failed to stop when requested by police; a computer check revealed a suspended license. A court date of Sept. 16 was set.

· North Carolina resider Lawton was arrested at Plainfield Police Headquarters on a \$540 traffic warrant Aug. 25. He also was wanted for a traffic warrant in New Brunswick.

Aaron Holman was arrested on putstanding traffic warrant Aug. 2 with bail in the amount of \$434.

 Marissa Poggioli of Rahway was rought in by Union County Police on brought in by Union County Police on an outstanding traffic warrant. Pog-gioli posted bail and was released.

Burning stump under investigation

A burning tree stump in the rear of the Thelma Sandmeier School, near the tennis courts, was reported by a Beverly Road resident Wednesday.

The fire was extinguished using a trash line. A paint acrosol can and several melted plastic bottles were found in the immediate area. The cause of the fire is under

Investigation.

A 1987 Ford Taurus caught fire on eastbound Route 22 East in front of Staples Aug. 24. The fire extinguished tiself when it burned through the upper radiator hose, with the anti-freeze spraying onto the burning

FIRE BLOTTER

wires. The Engine One crew removed of re-ion on. Speedi-dri was annlied to the road to absorb the anti-fr · An alarm activation at an east

bound Route 22 business and an activated carbon monoxide dete

Pitt Road residence were uncountered for the day Saturday.

• A call for a water condition at Jonathan Dayton High School was answered at 12:50 p.m. Friday.

on the day:

• The department was kept busy the morning of Aug. 26, with one water condition and four medical service calls answered between 9:05 and 11:19 a.m.

 One medical service call and one activated fire alarm were handled

Aug. 25.

• A variety of activities kept the department busy Aug. 24. An activated fire alarm, a water condition at a Glenview Drive residence and a lockout all were handled.

One medical service call also was

New faces at Rotary

District Governor Ken Tillman, right, congratulates borough resident Bart Barre after swearing him in as president of the Mountainside Rotary.

Springfield readers can receive coupons

ummer readers are invited to stop by the Springfield Public Library, ain Ave., to claim a coupon for a free fast-food meal from

Any child is eligible who has enrolled in the library's summer reading club, "Dragon Tales and Reading Quests," and has read at least five books during the

summer.

Children are requested to bring in their reading tally to receive the coupon.

All coupons expire Sept. 30:

Firefighters to receive station upgrades

(Continued from Page 1) are worm down to the concrete, to be replaced with new, heavy-duly rubber commercial reads. A restroom on the second floor will have all its floor its employed, with a leveling compound applied to provide a smooth surface. The wall tile also will be replaced, on the exterior, black carbon from the screen and chimney brickwork prior to the application of clear sealer. Palpning also will be done around the garage doors.

doors.

The building, which has garage doors front and back, will have the surfaces leading up to the doors patched on one side and replaced on

• New ceiling tiles for the corridor, trophy room, fire chief's office, alarm room, men's room, office, stairway number one and fover. Ceiling grids will be cleared and painted in the kame areas.

Fully painted ceilings are sche-duled for stairway number two, the corridor and the apparatus room.

New carpeting will be installed in two office areas.

Walls will be painted in stalrways one and two, the alarm room, men's room and apparatus room.

· Door frames will be painted in all locations.
Second-floor renovations include

• New ceiling tiles for the kitchen, corridor, coat area, meeting room. Loyer and men's and women's rooms. Ceiling grids will be cleaned and repaired in the same areas.

Coilings will be painted in stair ay two and storage areas one and

• Walls will be painted in all areas

except the foyer and two restrooms.

All door frames will be painted.

Two areas, the landing of stairway two and the paneling of the meet-

soap.

According to Mayor Robert Vigilanti, the project will be paid for out of the borough's capital improvement fund. Vigilanti, who said he did not have the fund's figures immediately at hand, could not provide an estimated figure. mated figure

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story.

If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed,

smart Frustration with School Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show

Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show Our teachers help children of all ages overcome frustration and failure, and realize their potential.

A few hours a week can help your hild improve weak study skills and gain the Educational Edge.

Our testing pinpoints problems and we tutor in reading, phonics, study skills, math and SATACT prep to help students in all grades.

Letters to achieved.

Call us and let us help your child break the failure chi



ringston 994-2900 • Marristown 292-9500 • Springfield 258-0100 Verona 785-8700 • Wayne 812-7300

BUTTER CLEANING SERVICE

NORMA'S SALON WELCOMES ANITA, DOTTHE AND MARILYN Formerly of HOUSE OF GINEE OF ELIZABETH (973) 379-5030 or (973) 376-4373 221 Morris Ave. • Springfield Foodtown Shopping Plaza

AIR CONDITIONING



CLEANING

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTER

SANTOS NG SE TER COMPUTER B. HIRTH PAVING **GUTTERS &** QUALITY CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER New and Repairs TUTOR GUTTERS-LEADERS SINDERGROUND DRAINS STRONGON COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY OF T **LEADERS** & HEATING ·Cleaned & Flushed Repairs Leaf Screens Installed Seamless Gutters CLEANING SERVICE Gas • Steam of Water & Hot Air Hea umidifiers • Zona Valve irculators • Air Cleaner AVERAGE We Will Clean OFFICES • HOUSES HOUSE Major Credit Cards Acces JOE MEGNA 908-233-4414 973-359-1200 973-467-0553 1-800-449-6156 IOME 973-429-2987 908-624-0566 Call (973) 535-2862 908-687-0614 or 789-9508 KELTOM GUTTER SERVICE FROM ABOVE MARK MEISE 973-228-4965 HANDYMAN HOME HEALTH CARE HOME IMPROVEMENT HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOME IMPROVEMENT HOME IMPROVEMENT Bath Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? ★ POLISH AGENCY ★ P. ARPINO EAGLE E.A.M. Co. Call UGLY? HOME IMPROVEMENT **All Around Property Maintenance** Frank's Painting & Handyman Service 908-669-9140 No Job GENERAL CARPENTRY ALTERATIONS - REMODELING DECKS - PAINTING ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORL Kitchen Interior-Exterior Painting, Powerwashing Apartment Turnovers & Violation Removals Plumbing, Carpentry, Floors Demo and Rubbish removal Specializing in: Elderly/Sick Care SMALL JOB 908 241-3849 Too Small HR. UGLY HOME HIPROVENED Free Estimates keepers Bithtub Reglazing Floor Tile Reglazing Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing Sink Reglazing Tile Reglazing Tile Cleaning & Regrouting Grout Recotoring Fully Insured Live-in/out Experienced with Excellent references Interior, Exterior, Repairs Free Estimates Windows, Glass, Carpentry Fully Insured 973-678-3886 732-913-7328 908-232-7691 LANDSCAPING PAINTING PET SITTING LANDSCAPING PAINTING PAINTING EXTIMATES Exterio D'ONOFRIO & SON *Spring & Fell Cledin Up *Lawn Maintenance PULLY **EXTRA MILE** EXCELLENT PAINTING Fin'N Feather **T&T Painting Co** PETS PREFER 5 Year Warrente Painting TROPICAL FISH • PLANTS •ACCESSORIES EXOTIC BIRDS AND REPTILES GROOMING & BOARDING LANDSCADING The comfort and 973-313-9359 Plastering ubbery Dealg d & Sod Residential safety of home while Hedge Trimming Clean-Ups - Rubbish Removed Interior & Exterior 25 Years Experies · House vou are away erior/Exterio Painting Interior & Exterior Painting Daily Dog Walking Free Estimates LENNY TUEANO Steve Rozanski 763-8911 •Reasonable Rates 1 908-964-0633 908-686-6455 (908) 273-6025 908-289-4470 238 MORMIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD (973) 376-5641 ROOFING

QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE

TRAM MOST ESTIMATES GIVEN.
TRAM MOST ESTIMATES GIVEN.
PROOF OF INSURANCE A REFERENCE
LIST GIVEN WITH EACH ESTIMATE

APRIL APRI

I DON'T QUARANTEE THAT FILL BEAT ANY QUOT
BUT I KNOW FROM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
THAT MY ESTIMATES ARE 15% TO 35% LOWER
THAM MOST ESTIMATES QUEN. * DINING ROOMS * BEDROOMS

MARK MEISE (973) 228-4965 lecause my prices are very fair I do not offer any discount polacements

WANTED TO BUY

CERAMIC TILE

ANTIQUES * OLDER FURNITURE

+ RREAKERONTS * SECRETARYS: ETC.

CALL BILL: 973-586-4884 SPACE AVAILABLE

GET READY FOR A BUSY FALL PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-564-8911 ASK FOR HELENE

TAX . SAVE

TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES

TAX • SAVE • 31 ° SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES

ES TAX . SAVE . 3° SALES

SAL

TAX . SAVE . 3% SALES TAX . SAVE . 3% SALES

TAX • SAVE • 3°

SALES

TAX

LES

TAX • SA

LES TAX • SA

3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE

ACOBSON'S WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 6TH



 Steam-N-Chips
 Smoker • FlameCheck "Safety System shuts off the gas if the flame goes out

Efficient 36,000 BTU per hour input, provides 550°F, without wasting gas

. 635 sq. in. of total cooking area • 10-Year limited warranty

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

MOST **OTHER** STORES CHARGE **\$75 FOR** ASSEMBLY ... AT JACOBSON'S IT'S FREE

DELIVERY

FREE

ASSEMBL

🖈 weber

Weber* Genesis* 2000 Series Gas Barbecue

Enough features to satisfy the most discriminating barbecuer . Efficient 36,000

BTU per hour input, provides 550°F, without wasting gas

635 sq. in. of total cooking area

Three individually controlled stain-less steel burners

Exclusive Weber Flavorizer System virtually eliminates flare-, HUDS

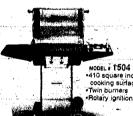
• 10-Year limited warrants MADE IN THE U.S.A.

1 2 0 1 1 2 GAS GRELLS

STANDARD SERIES

Buy your last grill first.

Recognized nationally as the very best in barbécues!



MODEL # 1504
•410 square inches of cooking surface
•Twin burners
•Rotary ignilion



Ducane Standard Grill Features:

Two side-mounted hood handles
 Hare controlling, flavor enhancing 304 grade stainless sized LA-VA-GRATE*; no grease trap
 TOP-PORTED** 304 stainless steel hurners for

easy clean up

• Permanent PYROMID* briquettes

• Heavy die-cast aluntinum hood &

• Food safe SANATEC* side shelf with

Food safe SANATEC's idle shell with gravy moal Removable heavy gauge chrome wire cooks shell adds over 100 square Inches to your total cooking surface Exclusive Ducane cookbook 90% (actory sasembled Factory fire-lested

Factory fine-leated
 Ducane grills carry a Syear limited warranty. A limited lifetime extended warranty is also available.
 Brass gas valves;
 Stars gas valves;
 VISLUCION fiame safety confirmation system
 VISLUCION fiame safety confirmation
 VISLUCION fiame safety co

JACOBSON'S COUPON INSTANT ON REBATE ON ANY OF OUR

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO THE FOLLOWING:

Elizabethtown NUI Employees
City Employees All Towns
County Employees - All Counties
Police Employees - All Counties
Fire Department Employees
All Counties
*AARP

 *AAA
 *Ata Employees
 *Union Employees
 *Teachers All Towns
 *Public Service Customers Board of Education Employees - All Towns

All Towns

**Elizabeth Gas Customers

**Elizabeth Gas Customers

**Faternal Organizations

**Faternal Organizations

**PSEAG Employees

**Merck Employees

**Exxon Employees

**Exxon Employees

**Exxon Employees

**Schering Employees

**General Motors Employees

**Union County Residents

**Middlesex County Residents

**All Hosgital Employees

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED



BIG SAVINGS IN OUR EDDING DEPT. BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT AN ELIZABETH TRADITION OUR 50TH YEAR

DISTRIBUTING Company

T25 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 354-8533
APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL
OPEN MON. & THURS. 10 AM. "TIL 5:00 PM; TUES., WED. & FRI. 10 AM. "TIL 6:00 PM;
OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM. "TIL 5:00 PM; CLOSED BUNDAYS
to responsible for typographical error. "Bring us your bast deal from TOPS • PC RICHARD • THE WIZ and we will
glady best their of any Jaim we carry."

* 3% SALES TAX * SAVE * 3% SALES TAX * SAVE * 3% SALES TAX *

OBITUARIES

John M. Brown

John M. Brown, 76, of Summit, a stred AT&T vice president, died ug. 21 in Overlook Hospital, nummit. Aug.

Aug. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Leonia, Mr. Brown lived in Westfield before moving to Summit. 28 years ago. He started his career at Bell Labs, New York City. Mr. Brown later worked for Western Electric, Kearny, serving in-many capacities in six different states. He became a vice president with the firm. Mr. Brown retired in 1985 as an executive vice president of corporate resources for AT&T Technologies. Murray Hill. He graduated from Purduse University in Indiana. Mr. Brown recolved a master's degree in engineering economics from the Stevense Institute of Technology Inc. University Graduate School of Busingss.

Business.

He served on the board of directors of SACE, was a past director of the Cld Guard of Summit and had been channed the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Brown served in the Marines during World West!

Brown served in the Marines during World War II. Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Jeannette; two sons, Glenn and Leur-ence; a daughter, Nancy Stainer, and seven grandchildren.

Michael G. Kontra

Michael G. Kontra

Michael G. Kontra of Mountainside died Aug. 21 in St. Joseph's

Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif.
Bem in Clark, Mr. Kontra Tilved in

Mountainside for the past 28 years.

He was the West Coast sales manager
with United Die Co., Kearry, for the

stast 15 years. Mr. Kontra received an

associate's degree from New York

University in 1985. He was a member

of The Purpose, a musical group that

layed in clubs throughout New York
and New Yearse;

Survivine are his nacents. Pat and

Surviving are his parents, Pat and John Kontra; two brothers, Jim and Rick; and his grandmother, Mary

Cesare Badolato

Cesare Badolato, 84, of Summit died Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Summit.

Born in Calonia, Italy, Mr. Badolato lived in Brooklyn before moving to Summit 30 years ago. He was a tailor for 60 years and worked with Lord &

Taylor department store in Millburn for 12 years and retired 24 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Teress, five sons, Nicola, Vincent, Larry, Emilio and Antonio; two daughters, Maria Fonte and Rita Piaz; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mary Louise Krayer

Mary Louise Krayer, 88, of Nashua, N.H., formerly-of. Summit, died Aug. 24 in the Greenbriar Health Care Terrace, Nashua.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Krayer lived in Summit for 30 years before moving

Bom in Newark, Mrs. Krayer lived in Summit for 30 years before moving to Nashua seven years ago. She stended Syracuse University and graduated from Centenary College. Mrs. Krayer was an accomplished violinist and pianist and frequently performed at events in Nashua. Surviving are two daughters, Wilma Allen and Martha Campbell; two grandehildren and four great-

ma Allen and Martha Campbell; two grandchildren and four greatgrandchildre

Harry S. Wheller Jr.

Harry S. Wheller Jr., 78, of Summit ied Aug. 21 at horne. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Wheller

moved to Summit 48 years ago. He established Tedwell Associates in emanusment request Associates in Phillipsburg, a partnership of manufacturing representatives of capital equipment and remained with the company for 25 years before retiring in 1986.

in 1986,
Barlier, Mr. Wheller had worked as
a mechanical engineer for L.J. Wing
Manufacturing Co., Linden, a family
business founded by his father prior to
World War II.

He received a mechanical engineer.

business tourous or una summer World War II.

He received a mechanical engineering degree in 1943 from Cornell University, (blaca, N.Y., and was a member of Delia Phi Fraiemity, Mr. Wheller was a Navy veteran of World War II and served as a lisuenamy junior grade. He was a member of the Bathamil Golf-Clalus, Springfledd. Mr. Wheller also was a member of the Beacon Hill Club, Summit. Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Carolyn, a son, Harry Stewart III; a daughter, Wendy DeLuca, and a grandchild.

Dora J. Sugarman

Dora J. Sugarman, 96, of Millburn, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 25 in the Kessler Institute, West Orange. Born in Romania, Mrs. Sugarman lived in Passate and, Springfield before moving to Millburn 32 years

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ago. Sno was a member of the Ladies
Auxiliary of the Daughters of Miriam'
in Clifton. Mrs. Sugamma also was
active with the Seymour, Feldman
League and the Asthrantic League,
both in Springfield, and the Women's
Auxiliary of Congregation Ahavas
Izrael, Passic.
Sho: was a life member of the
Springfield Conpere of Hadassah and
soo was slife member and a financial
socretary-of-the-Springfield. Senior.
Clitzers League.
Surviving are a son, Dr. Gilbert; a
daughter, Harriet Horowitz; four

ving are a son, r, Harriet Horowitz; four nildren and eight great-

Betty McDonough

Elizabeh "Betty" McDonough, 78, of Atlantis, Fla., formerly of Summit, died Aug. 20 at home. Bern in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. McDonough had lived in New Jersey, for many years, including Newark, Nutsy, "Spring Lake, Summit and Short Hills before moving to Atlantis in 1900 Ste was a member of the Short Hills before moving to Atlantis in 1903. She was a member of the American Revolution. Mrs. McDonough's circa 1700 ancestral home, thatlich House in Boston, Mass, was fonsied by her late mother, Margure Balleh Brasser, and serve as museum for the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also was a member of the Mrs. She also was a member of the Mrs.

American Revolution.

She also was a member of the Morris County Golf Club and the Atlantis Golf Club.

Golf Club.
Surviving are her husband of 54
years, John H. Sr.; two sons, John H.
Jr. and Thomag G.; six daughters, Salty Apollony, Mary Jean. Propper,
Anne Ademian, Ellen Anderson,
Sussa and Caherine; a brother, Thomas Brasser, and 10 grandchildren.

James B. Maris Jr.

James B. Maris Jr.
James Bowman Maris Jr., 73, of
Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Sammail,
died Aug. 28 in the Highlands Lake
Center, Lakeland.
Bern in Newark, Mr. Maris lived In
Glen Ridge, Nutley, Maplewood and
Summit, then in New Bern, N.C.,
before moving to Florida four years
ago. He served as president of J.B.
Maris Co., an engineering firm in
Bloomfield for many years before
retiring. Mr. Maris graduated from
Stevens Institute of Technology,
Ubobsken, and served in the Art Force
during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Christina and Phoebe C.; a brother, John M., and a grandchild,

Township library sponsors video series

The Springfield Pree Public Library continues its lunch-time video series "Armchair Travel — The Exotic and Wild" with. "America's Endangered Species: Don't Say Goodbyo," and "Phunder on the Mountain: Landilides and Avalanches." This program is Sept. 14 at noon. — "America's Endangered Species:" Photographers Suam Middleton and David Littlachwager are in a race against the clock to capture portraits of America's most threatened creatures.

related the clock to depture protreate or nationals a transference for castures and join them on this adventure that takes them on the California Sierra to the Deep South and from the cods of North Carolina to the Pacific's shores. Their cry picture tells a story and makes a plea not to asy coodye" to America's natural treasures.

"Thurder on the Mountain:" Every year more and more opic are drawn to the beauty of Europe and North merica's scenic mountain ranges to live, work and play,

Bil, without warning, these mountains can turn deadly. Witness devastating landsides, avalanches and mudslides furthand, and see how seriier prediction cas prevent disaster—and save lives—in "Thunder on the Mountain." Both films are 60 minutes long. A new series in lunchtime video, "Hollywood Classics." Old and New, "starts Sept. 28 with "The Man From Larsmite," 1955, 103 minutes. This series continues every other Tuesday at non as follows:

• Oct. 12 — "Pall Decy," 1957.

• Oct. 26 — "Bell, Book & Candle," 1958.

• Nov. 9 — "Anatomy of a Murder," 1959.

• Nov. 29 — "Anatomy of a Murder," 1959.

• Nov. 29 — "The Devil 34 • O'Clock," 1961. Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. The Springfield Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

For more information call (973) 376-4930.

Fall programs for pre-schoolers at library

Fall programs
The Summit Free Public Library
has announced the schedule for the
first session of storytimes for this fall.
The Pre-School Storytimes, for
children 3 12/ years of age and older
will be offered Wednesdays from
Sept. 29 to Oct. 27 from 10-30 to 11
"am. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. and
Thursdays from Sept. 30 to Oct. 28
from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Parents or caregivers do not attend these sessions
with the children, but they must
remain in he library.
The Toddier Storytimes are for
children 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 who must be
accompanied by a parent or caregiver
who attends the program with them.
These storytimes will be offered
Tuesdays, Sept. 28 to Oct. 26 from
10:30 to 11 am. and 1 to 1:30 p.m.
and Thursdays from Sept. 30 to Oct.
28 from 10:30 to 11:00 am.
Tiny Toss, for children 1 1/2 to 2/12 accompanied by a parent or caresiver who attends the program with
them, will be offered Tuesdays from
Sept. 29 to Oct. 27 and Thursdays
from Sept. 30 to Oct. 28. All 16 these
testims meet from 9,60 to 10 am.
Registration is required for all of

Registration is required for all of cee programs. It will be Sept. 14 in the meeting room of the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., Summit, beginning at 7 p.m. Registration must be done in person; no phone registra-tions will be accepted that evening.

If any spaces are available after Sept. 14, registration will be accepted in person or by phone. Note that a child may be registered for only one program. Programs are only for the registered child and the caregiver

here appropriate. Programs are for unumit residents only. call the Children's Department at 273-0350.

Summit Public Library has new releases

The following is a selected list of new titles available at he Summit Free Public Library. Fiction

Fiction
Geoges Bernanos, "The Impostor,"
Gwendoline Butler, "Coffin's Game;"
Edward Marston, "The Wanton
Angel;" Will Self, 'Tough, Tough
Toys for Tough, Tough Boys;" Frod
Mustard Stewart, "The Naked
Savages."
Ramanca

Romance Elizabeth Bevarl, Her Man Fri-day; "June Calvin, "Siege of Hearts;" Marian Keyes, "Watermelon;" Susan Elizabeth Phillips, "Lady be Good;" Paula 'Dotmer Riggs, "Taming the Night." Non-fiction

Po Bronson, "The Nudist on the Late Shift;" Gregory Clapper, "When the World Breaks your Heart;" Jennif-

er Lindsey, "The Great Apes;" Bill Murray, "Cinderella Story: My Life in Golf:" Edward Olmos, "Americanos: Latino Life in the United States; Michael Roberts, "Parisian Home

mentanos:

mithe United States;

Michael Roberts, "Parisian Home
Cocking;" Dan Stater, "Divorce
Vourself: The National No-fault
Divorce Kit," "Teach Yourself
fiftercooft Office 2000 Visually,"
"Zagat Survey: New Jersey
Resturents."

Restaurants."

Compact Dises

Cocilia Baroli, "Cocilia & Bryn,"
Christine Scher, "Mozart Arias &
Strauss Orchestral Songs," Gil Sha-hām, "Amorican Scenes;" Jean Sibe-

ham, "American Sceness." Jean Sibe-lius, "Symphony No. 3," Bryn Terfel, "If Ewer I Would Leave You." To find out about the availability of these and other titles, stop by the library at 75 Maple St. and visit the reference desk, or call 273-0350.

STUDENT UPDATE

Borough's Sieffert named to scholastic society

to Scholastic society
Mountainside resident littl Sieffort
is a member of Alpha Lembda Delta
national scholastic honorary society at
Bucknell University.
A sophomore majoring in business
administration, Sieffort is the daughter of Nancy and Thomas Sieffort of
Owemor Livingston High School in
Berteles Height School in
Berteles Height School in

Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. While at Bucknell, Sieffert has been named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average of at least 3.5 of a possible 4.0. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Local students achieve

Two local Columbia University

students achieved dean's list honors for the spring 1999 semester. Springfield resident Alec Borens-tein made the grade at Columbia Col-lege and Mountainside resident Katharyn Boyle at the Pu Poundation

School of Engineering Boyle received her bachelor's degree this

Rutgers names students to academic dean's list

Three Summit residents were nong the 807 undergraduate arts and sciences and nursing students named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester at Rutgers' Newark, based on academic achievements.

They were Miriam Y. Cruz, Nicole M. Hines and Roberto Reyes. For a student to make the dean's

list, he or she must attain a 3.5 grade

Springfield resident gets academic honors

Paola Dolcemascolo of Springfield was among 807 undergraduate arts and sciences and nursing students named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester at Rutgers-Newark named to the dean's list for the 1999 semester at Rutgers-N based on academic achievement

BAPTIST

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CRUNCII --CHRIST
OUR HOPE AND PRACE: -242 Shanple
RA, Springfield Rev Frederich Mache
RA, Springfield Rev Frederich Mache
Ras - Narray Heave Frederich Mache
Wordin Javetic and Nuney care -3.55-700
Wordin Javetic and Nuney care -3.55-700
Wordin Javetic and Nuney care -3.55-700
History Christopher - 1.55 Mary - 1.55 Mary
care - Mosterdays: 11.5 TM Prayer, Praise and
Bible Shayd; Janoffenic High Ministy
Adrive Youd Ministry: Wide-Rage Mulicy
Adrive Youd Ministry: Wide-Rage Mulicy
Provined by the State of The Christopher
Development Super Section 11.1 AM
Provincia Super Section 1

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BERT ABM 60 Treple Drive,
Springfield 573:576-6579, Marx. Malleck,
Springfield 573:576-6579, Marx. Malleck,
Springfield 573:576-6579, Marx. Malleck,
Springfield 573:576-6579, Marx. Malleck,
Frenders, Berth Ami in a regularitary, Conservative temple, with programming for all Wackley's services 180m. Fin. 7:00. AM
Wackley's services 180m. Fin. 7:00. AM
Wackley's services 180m. Fin. 7:00.
Wackley services 180m.
Wackl

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREV SHALOM 78 S. pringfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 79-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amylandets, Canorif Education Director, Nina Treemman, Pre-School Director Bruce Pittinan, Pre-School Director Bruce Pittinan, Pre-School Director Bruce Pittinan. President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Stubbas worship, etchanced by volunteer choir begins on Friday revenling at 8:30 FM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 FM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 FM, Sauruday morning Tornh study class begins at 1:51 AM followed by worship at 10:50 AM, Religious attood clastes meer on Saurday mornings for grades EX, on Theselay mornings for grades EX, on Theselay choice, classes are waitable for children to the choice, disastes are waitable for children students. Personal, classes are waitable for children attended to the choice of the choice of the choice of programs activate Adult Services of programs activate Adult Services of the choice of the choice of the choice of the choice of the choire of the choice of the choi

LUTHERAN

HOLV CROSS LUTHERAN V HOLV CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-887. Jee St. Cerus, Falco, Osabary, Wording, Social St. Cerus, Falco, Osabary, Wording, Social St. Cerus, Falco, Osabary, Wording, Social St. Cerus, Falco, Carlo, St. Control, Monstain, Ave., Springfield, Per information board unifower Children, teen, and adult programs, consult the Carlo, Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Competitivate Pt. West Pt. School, 229 Competitivate Pt. West Pt. School, 229 Competitivate Pt. West Pt. School, 220-1517 Beginning Suefflay, Puly 6, Summer Worship Service, 230 and 1000 a.m. Sunday morning the Pt. School, 230 and 1000 a.m. Sunday morning behavior of the Pt. School, 230 pt. S

METHODIST

The SPRINGPIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ lavites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their splritual journey. Summer Schedule: Sunday morning worning services are 9:30 AM during the summer. We worning together in the

Christian education opportunities available. Servite of Prayer and Healing held the first widenseday of very month at 7.30 Pt. M. Vazation libbs Chool is 9.00 AM - 12.Noon from August 26, 1909. Please cat 1909. 245-6.244 to register. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer requests, please call the earl. Jeff Markay as the Charch Office. 973-378-1693.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Somulate is located in the base of town to the come of Ment Plane Boulevard and DeFerest Avenue. Swodly moming worship is at 1000.

and, the emphasis of which is to always have a constraint of the state of th THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

"NON-DENOMINATIONAL "
"NISIN'S OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "
"ALIMO FROPLE OF POWER FOR THE
"LEATING PROPILE OF POWER FOR THE
"LEATING PROPILE OF POWER FOR THE
"LEATING PROPILE" AND THE

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320; Sunday School Classes for all ages

9:00 a.m., Sueday moraing Worthin Service (8:15 am. (July and August 9:10 a.m.), with surveys facilities and exprovided. Opportuni-ties for personal growth through worthing. Testigua desiguicin, Choir, charch societies and fallowship. Communion first Sunday of confirmation. Label Senverlets Society: is and self-united Services (Services) and Ladigs Pevning Group - 3:8 Websetsky of circh morbh 1:30 pm. J.K.(ffecklatch). Isl and 3:rd Yusday of such morbh 8:9:30 am.) Ladigs Pevning Group - 3:8 Websetsky of circh morbh 1:30 pm. J.K.(ffecklatch). Isl and 3:rd Yusday of such morbh 8:9:30 pm.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TOWATTY CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. SUNDAY BUCHARIST. Sai. 5:30 pm. Sun. 7:30,
9-00, 40:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconcillation:
Sai. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weskday Masses: 7:00 &
8:00 a.m.

ST. TERERA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Surmuit, N. 07901, 908-277-300. Sunday Masses: Saurday, 330 PM, 508-077-300, 7-30, 900, 1030 AM, 1200 Noon, 1715 (Spain-ins), 300 PM in 160 Charlet Challedown School, 103, Westday Masses: 700, 830 AM, 120 PM, Saurday Westday Masses, 830 AM, 103 PM, saurdayd westday Mass, 830 AM, 104 Dy, 104 Charlet Masses, 104 AM, 104 Dy, 104 Charlet Masses of PM oven-ing Mass. Secretaent of Reconciliation; Saur-day 800, 7500 M.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the weeks publication.
Please address changes to: Grace M. Worrall Community-Newspapers

You love each other, so you got married.

Having different religious backgrounds was no big obstacle. And you've put off a REAL decision about religious identity for your children.

PATHWAYS Outreach to Intermarried families

(973) 884-4800, ext. 192



lwolfe@ujfmetrowest.org www.ujfmetrowest.org

SHA'AREY SHALOM A Place of Learning, Celebration, Community and Discovery

A Reform Synagogue Serving Springfield, Union, Elizabeth, Mountainside and

TEMPLE

Surrounding Communities A Sweet, Healthy New Year to All of our Families and Friends



78 S. Springfield Avenue pringfield, New Jersey 07081



THE FORECAST FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS CALLS FOR WARMTH, FOLLOWED BY LOTS OF CARING.

At Beth Hatikvah, you'll hear some special words of welcome at the High Holy Days services...along with the prayers. Just the kind of greeting you'd expect at a Reconstructionist synagogue.

Sept. 19: Kol Nidre Sept. 20: Yom Kippur

Join with us: Sept. 10: erev Rosh Hashanah (Chatham High School) Sept. 11: First day Rosh Hashanah Sept. 12: Second Day Rosh Hashanah

For information on our trial membership opportunity, please call Debbie Bozik at (973) 701-1665 Not Just a Congregation . . . a Family

BETH HATIKVAH

158 Southern Boulevard • CHATHA 158 Southern Boulevard • CHATHAM www.bethhatikvah.org A NEW YEAR, A NEW HAZZAN χ¢χ TEMPLE BETH-EL MEKOR CHAYIM Χ¢χ Join us as we join together.

Rabt Gary Karlin
Cantor Frank Lanzkron-Tamarazo
President Patricia Werschulz XX XX SERVICES Set. Sept. 4 S'Lichet ogram and Desert 8:45 \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ gram and Desert 8:45 pm Service at 10:00 pm Roah Hashanah 5780

Fri. Sept. 10 6:45 pm

Sat. Sept. 11 8:30 am, 6:45 pm

Sun. Sept. 12 8:30 am, Tashlich 6:15 pm Yom Kippur Sun, Sept. 19 6:00 pm, Kol Nidre 6:15 pm Sept. 20 8:30 ant, Rabbi's Discussion 4:00 pm Netlah 8:15 pm, Final Shofar 7:41 pm

Editor: J.R. Parachini ion: 908-686-7700, ext. 319 Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303

SPORTS

Union Fax: 908-686-4169 Orange Fax: 973-674-2038 Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Springfield's ice hockey team ofeated a very tough Bridgewatertaritan-team 7-4-last-Sunday-toomplete an outstanding 6-3 econd-place finish in its first year of competing in the Varsity High

complete an outstanding 6-3 second-place finish in its first year of competing in the Varsity High School Challenge Cup.
The players who will be comprising Dayton High School's variety loe hockey team this winter placed second despite playing against teams that will be 1-2 divisions higher than Dayton, which will play in the American C Conference in 1999-2000. Morris Knolls of Denville, a strong team out of Morris County, placed Inst.
Kenilworth resident Gerardo Roman, who will be the starting quarterback for the Breatery High School football team this fall, scored two goals within the scored two goals within the with 14-43 remaining in the second parid.

period.

After sorred for the Panthers, Springfield trailed 3-2 midway through the period in a game played at the Bridgewater-Raritan Arena. With the scored tied 3-3, sophomore Adam Cohen leveled a Panther player at mid-ice, picked up the puck and skated in all alone on the Bridgewater goalie. Cohen then wristed a shot over the goalie's left shoulder to give the Bulkdogs a 4-3 lead.

snapped a suspensor on new suns cohen skated in to flip the rebound on goal.

The Panthers' goaltender, Tom Bregartner, stopped both shots, but left a second rebound in the crease. Berger skated in on net with a Panther defender and then backhanded the puck into the net to give Springfield a 5-3 lead.

Dayton held on for the 7-4 victory, with senior Jonathan Kovacs contributing an assist. Senior Kevin Tighe played an outstanding game, delivering punishing hits and digging pucks out of the corners. Defensemen Eric Decter and Ross Kravetz, both incoming freshmen at Dayton who will carry mod of the defensive load for the Bulldogs this year, continued their outstanding play and have mixed aggressive play with deft positions, limiting Bridgewater to 23 shot on net.

Ooallender. A.J. Garciano,

on not.

Goaltender: A.J... Garciano, another freshmen, started the game for Springfield and made several outstanding saves to keep Springfield in the contest.

Then senior "Pudge" Hollander continued his excellent backup goaltending by surrendering only one goal over the second half of the goal of of the goal

Cohen recorded 18 points on 12 goals and six assists, Berger 14 on six goals and eight assists, Roman 13 on eight goels and five assists and Kovacs 10 on six goels and

Oratory Prep in Summit will sponsor a Grammar School Cross Country Meet Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. at Bryant Park in Summit.

in Summit.

The critect is for youngsters in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Application forms are being sent to schools and more information may be obtained by calling the Oratory Prop athletic office at 908/273-10844, etc. 1-7.

The school will offer awards to the first five youngstern the first five girls, that finish the race.

All who participate will receive certificates.

Shoot-A-Thon fundraiser



It is a fitting tribute to retired principal Thelma L. Sandmeier that students primarily raise the funding for the scholarship which bears her name. After all, the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship Fund was created to honor the legendary principal for her dedication to the children of Springfield. This past May, students at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School again participated in a Shoot-A-Thon to raise the money for this worthy cause. The annual scholarship is then awarded to a needy student going on to higher education, though not necessarily college. The recipient must have attended the Gaudineer School and be a gradualing senior of Dayton High School. Nick Perretti, pictured above with industrial Arts/Technology teacher Steve Digangl, has been setting records as the top-fundraiser for the past-four-years. Perretti has single handedly-raised funds exceeding \$2,400. Although much of the funding is raised by the students of F.M.G., additional donations are received from F.M.G. alumni withing to honor the former principal with private donations. Those who wish to contribute to this noteworthy cause may do so by sending donations. Landid Gests, 51. Springbrook Road, Livingston, 07039, or to Gien. Brown at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. It is a fitting tribute to retired principal Thelma L. Sandmeier that students primarily raise the funding for the scholarship which bears her name. After all, the Thelma L. Sandmeier

Senior Softball League has champs in Nilsen, Pioneer

Nilsen Detective Agency and Pioneer Transport cap-tured Union County Senior Softball League champion-ships this summer.
Nilsen Detective Agency won the 50-and-over Division by sweeping Antone's Pub & Grill 2-0 in the best-of-three finals, while Pioneer Transport swept L.A. Law 2-0 in its 50-and-over Division best-of-three finals. Nilsen Detective Agency defeated Antone's Pub & Grill 12-8 and 19-17, while Pioneer Transport ousted L.A. Law 11-2 and 12-18

Nilsen Detective Agency deteates ancines a Fus or 2012.

28 and 19-17, while Pioneer Transport outsed L.A. Law 11-2 and 12-11.

Here's a look at the final playoff results:

AGE 50-PLUS DIVISION

Nilsen Detective Agency 13, Antione's Pub & Grill 8

-(Game-One, finals): Winning-pitcher-Lenny-Yennishrecorded in 20 Oh viczory of the season and also banged out two hits. Frank Clampi and Phil Spinelli banged out two hits exh, while Roni Ivory, Both DeBelli and Bruce Billottipioned Yennish with two such.

For Antone's, Al Daddio, Terry Franklin, Don Montefusco- and Boh-Maten-had-two-hits- each.

Nilsen Detective Agency 19, Antone's Pub & Grill 17

(Game Two, finals): Ron Ivory, Gerry Hettrick, Butch Brast, Lenny Yennish and Phil Spinelli had outstanding games for Nilsen Detective Agency, propelling the squad to its first-ever playoff title.

Ivory had two hits and five RBI; Hettrick blasted a threerun home, Ernst had three hits each.

With the game tied at 10-10 in the top of the sixth imiling, Nilsen socred six times and deed three more runs in the top of the seventh, runs they would eventually seed.

Antone's bettled back with seven runs in the bottom of the seventh before Nitsen stopped the rally short. Antone's Pale & Grill 17, Chesques 16: Gary Wiese and drine his including the game-winner in the bottom of the seventh with one out. Bob Nardelli and Rich Hyer had three hits, Al Daddio and Gerry Faruolo had two and Bob Matten homered to send Antone's to the semifinal round against Comcess Cobbedien.

ablevision.

Tom McNulty had four hits, while Gerry Halfpenny,
oward Smith and Lerry Rehal had dree for Cheeques,
ehak belied a triple and double.

Wesley and Teo Fernandez had two hits each tor Cheeques.
Comcast Cablevision 22, Lagg Mason 11: Ron Torstello had three hits and three RBI, while Fred DiMartino, Charles Ranstabler and Wayne Ronklewicz had two hits each for Comcast Cablevision. Bill Reichle, Mart Spanier, Norm Stumpf and Ron Virgillo had two hits each to help send Comcast Cablevision to the semifinals.
Herry Burnes blasted a home run and Dan Cox belted a riple for Legg Mason.
Bottoms Up 23, Union Center National Bank 13: Jim D'Arcy and Cal Grossman blasted home run, Bill Hemilton barged our four hits and Terry Arkus had three hirs for Union Center National Bank.

Antonable Puts & Grell 7. Comcast Cablevision 6

Union Center National Bank.

Antona's Pub & Crill. 7, Comeast Cabbevision 6
(semifinal); Rich Hyer banged out three hits end Gary
Wises had two. Bob Mattern belied a key triple in the
seventh iming. Defensively. Antone's made some key
plays, including a sixth-iming, rully-killing double play
that included the efforts of pitcher Al Daddio, third baseman Bob Nardelli and second baseman Isry Faruolo.
Nilsen Datective Agency 16, Bottoms Up 4 (semifinally Jery) Barte belied two home runs and Bruc Biloti
and Ron Ivory one each for Nilsen Describe Agency.
Butch Ernst, Brism McDermott and Mike Volpe had
multiple-thit games, while winning pitcher Lenny Yemish
captured his 19th victory of the session.

AGE 60-PLUS DIVISION
Ploneer Transport 11, L.A. Law 2 (Game One, als): Bill Ritchie and Don Robertson had three hits minasis but kitchie and Don Robertion has innee mis sach, one of Robertson's a home min, as Pioneer Transport took Game One of the best 2-of-3 final-round series. Winning pitcher Dom Dee burled a six-hitter. Bob Oxner, Lou Vespasiano and Ron Cerina had two hits each for L.A. Law.

rus each tor L.A. Law.

Plonser Transport 12, L.A. Law 11 (Game Two, finals) George Merlo betted the game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded and no outs to propel. Plonser Transport past L.A. Law for the chemologish.

Robertson banged out three hits, while Charles and Sy Feingold connected on two each.

H.S. grid campaign just a kickoff away

By J.R. Parachint
Sports Editor
The following is a master football
schedule containing the complete
schedules of 13 of the 17 football
playing high schools in Union
County.

schools include: Union, Eli-Area schools include: Union, Elizabeth, Linden, Cranford, Rahway, Johnson, Hillside, Roselle, Governor Livingston, Summit, Roselle Park, Brearley and Dayton. Out of area schools include: Plainfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains and

New Providence.
The season is scheduled to com-

mence for some learns next weekend and for the rest the following weekend.

WEEK ZERO Friday, Sept. 10 Cranford at Rahway, 2:00 Linden at Irvington, 3:30

WEEK ONE
Friday, Sept. 17
Union at Bayome, 7:00
Elizabeth at Dickinson, 7:00
Elizabeth at Dickinson, 7:00
Kidge at Roselle Park, 7:30
Saturday, Sept. 18
Rahway at Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Roselle at Johnson, 1:00
Immacultar at Hilliatio, 1:00
Mew Providence at Breatrey, 1:00
Bound Brook at Dayton, 1:00
Union Hill at Linden, 1:30
Lincoln at Cranford, 1:30
Partippany Hills at Summit, 1:30 WEEK ONE

Union at East Side, 7:00
Rahway at Immaculata, 7:30
Saturday, Sept. 25
Ohmson at Brearley, 1:00
Gov. Liv. at Hillside, 1:00
Rosello Park at New Prov., 1:00
Rosello at Ridge, 1:00
Manville at Deyton, 1:00
Elizabeth, at Plainfield, 1:30
Cranford at Westfield, 1:30
Cranford at Westfield, 1:30
Linden has the week off

WEEK THREE

Friday, Oct. 8

Elizabeth at East Side, 7:00

Roselle at Immaculata, 7:30

R. Park at North Plain, 7:30

Brearley at Bound Brook, 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 9

Care The Park 1400 Saturday, Oct. 9 Gov. Liv." at Johnson, 1:00 Hillside at Ridge, 1:00 Dayton at New Providence, 1:00 Union at Kearny, 1:30 Shabazz at Linden, 1:30 Scotch Plains at Cranford, 1:30

WEEK FIVE Friday, Oct. 15 Elizabeth at Union, 7:00 Suntmit at Mount Olive, 7:00 Marville at R. Park, 7:30 Saturday, Oct. 16 Johnson at Rahway, 1:00 Roselle at Hillside, 1:00 Ridge at Gov. Liv., 1:00 North Plain, at Dayton, 1:00 South Plains at Linden, 1:30 Cranford has the week off WEEK FIVE

WREK SIX WEER SIX Friday, Oct. 22 Plainfield at Union, 7:00 Irvington at Elizabeth, 7:00 R. Park at Bound Brook, 7:30 R. Park at Bound Brook, 7:3 Saturday, Oct. 23 Rahway at Roselle, 1:00 Johnson at Hillside, 1:00 Dayton at Gov. Liv., 1:00 Manville at Brearley, 1:00 Westfield at Linden, 1:30 Vest Essex at Summit, 1:30

WEEK SEVEN WEEK SEVEN
Friday, Oct. 29
Westfield at Union, 7:00
Linden at Elizabeth, 7:00
Summit at Parsippany, 7:00
Brearley at R. Park, 7:30
Saturday, Oct. 30
North Plain, at Rahway, 1:00
Dayton at Johnson, 1:00
Hilliade at New Prov. 1:00
Hilliade at New Prov. 1:00 Immaculate at Gov. Liv., 1:00 Kearny at Cranford, 1:30

• Week eight WEEK EIGHT
Friday, Nov. 5
Elizabeth at Shabazz, 7:00
Gov. Liv. at Manville, 7:00
Johnson at R. Park, 7:30
Hillides at North Plain, 7:30
Saturday, Nov. 6
Rahway, at. Brearloy, 1:00
Cranford at Plainfield, 1:30
Union at Linden, 2:00
Summit at Morris Hills, 2:00
Summit at Morris Hills, 2:00

WEEK NINE Saturday, Nov. 13 NJSIAA Quarterfinals Sectional Consolations

WEEK TEN Saturday, Nov. 20 NJSIAA Semifinals

WEEK ELEVEN Thursday, Nev. 25 Union at Scotch Plains, 10:30 Cranford at Enzagem, 10:30 Cranton at Engineerin, 10:30 Linden at East Side, 10:30 Hillside at Rahway, 10:30 Johnson at Ridge, 10:30 R. Park at Roselle, 10:30 Gov. Liv. at New Prov., 10:30 Wesquahle at Summif, 11:00 10.30

WEEK TWELVE Saturday, Dec. NJSIAA Finais

Tidal Wave Swim Team has 3 goals for season

The Boya & Girk Citabs of Union County's Tidal Wave Swim Team has monunced its revised team philotophy for the 1999-2000 season, which commences Sunday, Sept. 13.

The team philopophy states: "Anytime when the Tidal Wave Swim Team (TWST) enters a competition the team must compete with a focus on individual geals as a well-as-team goals." "It's important that all swimmers cheer and support their teammates during individual events and relays.
"In addition to these specific performance goals, the team must achieve the following three general or universal goals for all TWST competitions: Goal No. 1. To be a good embassador for the Boya & Girk Club, the team mult, it is the responsibility of seed hearn member to project a positive image for the program. This satindes should be reflected in the insperaction with competition, the public, the media, the officials, teammates and coaching staff and other club personnel.

for the program. This situates should be reflected in the impraction with competitors, the public, the media, the officials, teammates and coaching staff and other club personnel.

Goal No. 2: To compete with a united, spirited, team effort. It's the responsibility of such team member to cooperate with and countribute to the overall seam effort. In order to guarantee the success of the stem and enhance the probability of success of each team member, individuals may be occasionally required to willingly seaffice individual privileges and preference. Youngsters cannot be sillowed to let personal concerns interfere with the positive support of fellow rearmates and competition objectives. To be a team high in spirit, is just as important as being a winning team. If the team is high-spirited, the team is a winting team. Every swimmer must work great and hand as well. The goals of teammates must become as important as the individuals 'own goals:

Goal No. 3: It is important that all swimmers be aggressive and determined during all roses. The focus of the swimmers should be on technique, pose and mental loughness. The ability to respond to any circumstance just prior to a race should be a Boys & Girls Club of Union County and team trademark.'

If all team members are successful in achieving these three goals, the TWST's competitive experience is guaranteed to be much more rewarding and mental loughness. The obling the Tiddle Www Swim Team or any other Boys & Girls Club youth development program may be obtained by calling 908-687-2697 (Union) or 908-351-3344 (Elizabeth).

Hot fun in the summertime

Rubber ducky time



One of Springfield's youngest residents, Megan Pohlman, 2, gives her rubber ducky a bath at the township community pool.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OTICS OF PREPARED CORPINATIONS
NOTICE IS HERREY GLVEN that the forting proposed continues were through copased continues were through
the continues of the con PUBLIC NOTICE

and it is directly expense of the security and if it is used to prove the provided of the security and if it is used to be a secure of policy that is a security and it is a security a AND ADDROCH AND AD

Town, donations help care for local vegetation

(Continued from Page 1)
In addition to Schwartz, the committee includes Elaine Auer, Marge Grossbarth, Arlene Newman, Joan Lyons and Rosalio Berger.
A significant factor in the success

Lyons and Rossuo serger.

A significant factor in the success
of the committee lies in the efforts of
the township's Road Department.

"We couldn't do this without the
Road Department," Schwarzs said.

"They do all the watering — it's certainty a for of work."

Among the department's tasks are
the watering of the 70 barrels containing plantings which are located
around the town.

Other touches include window boxlike flower plantings along the bridge
on Mountain Avenue, the signs Indi-

caing the library, Police Department and the Municipal Building and the Municipal Building's sign itself, whose positioning Schwarz carvally determined in consultation with the mayor. Another personal touch from Schwarz te the name plates on the trees near the library, indicating their scientific classification.

The committee has shown its environmental side, as well, by resircting lawn watering at the Municipal Building even before Gov. Christia Whitman issued her water edict.

"As for the plant waterings, we don't use tup water," Schwarz said. "We use water from the Rahway River and from the pond at the Houdaille Quarry."

B'nai B'rith holds trip to A.C.

B'nai B'rith of Springfield will consor a trip to Trump Taj Mahal Oct. 31. The pa

Oct. 31.
The package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau at 8:30 a.m., 222.
Mountain Ava., Springfield. Those in attendance will receive \$12 in coins, plus a show ticks for "LEZA 2000" at 3 p.m. Celebrity impersonators are p.m. Celebrity impersonators are own to thrill audiences with their known to thrill audiences with their impersonations of Jane Russell, Mari-lyn Monroe, Cher, Barbra Streisand,

to this Ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this Section, the bonds shall not by the issuance of said bonds shall not by the issuance of said bonds shall not be such as the such excess, and shall be applied to the payment of such notes then dustanted in the payment of such notes the such as the control of the control of the critical section to the critical section to the critical section to the critical section.

Madorma and Liza Mimelli.

The complete package costs \$22 per person. Call Jerry Karmen at (908) e87-9120 during the day and (908) e277-1953. in the-evening-Reservations must be made by Oct. 4. Chrocked can be mailed to 2824 Morris Ave., Unico., 07083.

The bus will leave from the Echo Plaza shopping center parking lot between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 at 10 a.m.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Internal on the objections authorised by the Configure. The objections shall be used to the configure of the objections and the objection of the configure of the configuration of ordinance shall take effect twenty (20), after the first publication hereof after final nessent. JUDITH E. 0817, BOROUGH CLERK US355 ECL Sept. 2, 1989 (\$75.75)

SOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE IS MERRINY GURN that store
tobic heaving the Mountainside of the following decision on PI 2020:
TZK Mountainelde, LLC. 1081 -Bristo
Rd, Block 7D, Lod for the dismissal of a
parably proposed by the Uniformitie (Clinia).

Vaterie A. Saunders Socretary U5361 ECL Sept. 2. 1999

BORDUM OF MOUNTAINSIDE
BORDUM OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE FURTH THE HIS decisions were made at a public meating by the
Mountainside Planning Segrit, or July 8,
1999 at the Mountainside Motilopal Building, 1885 Fours 22 Mountainside, NJ N.J. Přecision Technologies Inc., 1081 Bristol Read, Block 7.D. Lot 40 - Site Plan. Change of Tenancy, Ground and Wall Signs with variances. APPROVED

Richard Yorich, "Baja Grill", 899 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Lots 4 & 4.A - Site Plan, Change of Tenancy, Change of Use, Wall size APPROVED

Kathisen Savaccol, "Rejuvinations", 977
ountain Avenue, Block 13, Lots 4 &
APPROVED
(\$6,75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT FAME NOTICE that on the Sept. 21 de 1950, at 500 ollock p.m., a hearing will held before the Sophanean Rangewill held before the Sophanean Rangewill

Mountainside resident Dorithy Rosko lounges at the borough's community pool during the remaining days of summer.

BORCUGH OF MAUUTAINSIDE MOTORE IS MERREY COVEN that the Mountainside Zorm Board of Aguintains with hold a public melating on Monday, Section 1988 rooms and the Mountainside Cover Section 1988 Roses 28 Mountainside, or 1988 Roses 28 Mountainside, or 1988 Roses 28 Mountainside, or 1988 Roses 1988 R

Use Ordinance.
Valerie A. Saundem
Board Secretary
U5336 ECt. Sept. 2, 1999 (\$6.00)

ECHO LEADER

were on sale AROUND YOUR TOW



IN SPRINGFIELD 7-11 565 Morris Ave.

Kay's Hardware 285 Morris Ave. ampus Sub Shop II 242 Marris Ave

Maro's Lunch 234 Morris Ave. Amogo 5 Meisel Ave

Deli on the Green Cr. Mountain & Morris

Food town

Speedy Mart 160 Mountain Ave. Dave's Sweet Shop 230 Mountauin Ave

Mountain Variety 717 Mountain Ave.

Cage Farms 724 Springfield Ave.

Evergreen Deli 529 S. Springfield Ave. Barnes & Noble

240 Rt. 22 West Taxaco Quick Mert

958A S. Springfield Ave

IN MOUNTAINSIDE 7-11 921 Mountain Ave.

IN UNION Mr Mike's 2933 Vauxhali Rd. Larokmeet Gonfecton 2727 Macrie Ave.

> Coastel Gee 140 At 12 M



...get it every week in YOUR Local Newspaper

One Year Subscription: \$24 One Year Subscription:

Union LEADER

One Year Subscription:

The LEADER

One Year Subscription:

SUMMIT OBSERVER

One Year Subscription:

Echo LEADER

\$24 One Year Subscription THE

Spectator **LEAD**関係

Gazette LEADER

Serving Hillside / Elizabeth

RAHWAY PROGRESS

One Year Subscription.

One Year Subscription:

Get All Your Local News, Sports and Advertising Delivered To Your Home To Subscribe Call 1-800-698-7794

In county rates only

lf vou are a retail merchant and would like to sell the **ECHO LEADER** at your location piease cali 908 686-7700 Ask for MaryAnn Circulation Dept.

Barbara Barbara