Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 73 NO. 04

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

TWO SECTIO

Departments join forces for victims in WTC atta

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor
When disaster struck with the terrorist attacks on Sept.
12. both the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad and the
Fire Department were ready.
On the morning of the attacks, the Fire Department
reshed to the first staging area being set up at the Gordfials
Bridge in Blizabeth. From there, they sent two engines and
one fire truck to the Staten Island Fire Communications:
Center. They were then deployed to a fireflouse in the
Great Kills section of Staten Island, where they laid one
muck and one engine for 30 hours. Great Kills section of staten island, what ale, much truck and one engine for 30 hours.
"I think we did as much as we possibly could," said

Deputy Chief Donald Schwerdt. "We were covering all of the incidents in that area and we provided Mutual Aid through the Union County Mutual Aid System." Although 12 men were on the three vehicles that were used in the rescue operation, none of the township's fire-followers were distributed to ground zero.

used in the rescue operation, none of the township's ine-fighters were dispatched to ground zero.

"It's unknown at this time if we will be called back," said Schwerdt. "We are able to go if they need us."
The Springfield Volunteer First Ald Squad had been dis-patched us, go to Ground Zero on Monday, but their mis-sion was canceled only four hours before they were to depart

depart.

Cencom, the dispatching service used by all the hospit

tals in the area, had called Capt. Elizabeth Pritzen to cancel their rescue effort in Manhattan. Members had just completed stocking the ambulance with supplies. But on Sept. 11, the squad was called at about 9:50 a.m. to head to New York Cily as part of a massive operation at the mouth of the Holland Tunnel. They did not return to Strineffeld until about midstall about midstall hours midstall.

the mouth of the Holland Tunnel. They did not return to Springfield until about midnight.

"Our role was very active," said Fritzen. "By 10:15 a.m. we were out the door with a crew of five. That day, we are out the door with a crew of five. That day, we have the door with a crew of five. That day, we were not and 10 victims to the hospital."

Over the course of the past week, Pritzen said numerous individual members submitted to offer their mesession individual members submitted to offer their mesession.

individual members volunteered to offer their emergency

medical technician services to victims at staging areas at Liberty State Park, the Meadowlands, and the Jacob Javitz

Fritzen, who had been captain of the Springfield First

Fritzen, who nad cene capitain of the Springinide Hills Ald Squad during Operation Desert. Storm II years ago, found the World Trade Center attacks terribly tragic. "It's just as sad for those directly affected," said Fritzen "My feetling is if you're not directly involved, you know somebody who is." I can sell you how frustrating it can be My people just want to set in a car and impurpient over there."

want to get in a car and jump right over there

Because of tighter restrictions on security. Fritzen said See SQUAD, Page 2

Houses of worship offer hope for peace

By Brian Pedersen and Joshua Zaitz In the wake of the attack on Ameri-ca, several local churches and syna-gogues are offering more than just

prayers.

During Sunday's services, St. During Sunday's services, St. James Church in Springfield display-ed a book in which the names of those who were lost or missing due to the tragedy, were written. "People can write prayers in the book and it will be displayed with the pascal candles," said Anthony Nardo, associate pastor for the church.

St. James has also offered special

St. James has also offered special services for its sudents.
"The day of the attack, the children were watching on television," Nardo said. "Some were upset, so we decided to pull everyone together and

pray."
Since then, the school has decided to gather each morning to pray and recite the pledge of allegiance.

The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield has had its regular ser-vices focus on the attack. The church offers prayer and meditation time. In addition, the church is accepting donations to be passed on to help the

relief efforts.

The Evangel Baptist Church in Springfield offered its congregation additional prayer services on Sept. 11 and all the services since then have focused on the attack.

"For us it's been a situation we can't fathom facing without personal faith," said David Steen, associate pastor. "This gives us the opportunity to reach out to those who don't have a

'For us it's been a situation we can't fathom facing without personal faith.'

- David Steen Evangel Baptist Church

personal faith of their own or have

personal faith of their own or have drawn away from it, and we can all just pull together."

Steen said he had heard stories of neighbors who were lucky to have gotten out of the Twin Towers alive after the attack, but remembered a few who weren't so lucky. A couple who had once attended his church but had since moved out of the state were one of the many who died on the flight that went down in Pennsylvania on

"Just because of working and hard time," said Steen. "Some are having a hard time," said Steen. "Some are having larder times than others." The Evangel Baptist Church is cooperating with other local ministiges, as well as the Red Cross in an effort to help. Donations of food, clohing, and other materials can be sent to Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, "Springfield, 07081.

Hoping to explain the situation better to the younger children in its congregation, the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside has distributed a pamplett for parents. The

tributed a pamphlet for parents. The literature helps to deal with trauma,

See PEACE, Page 2

Jenathan Dayton High School OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS 60 OUT TO EVERYONE AMERICA MILL ENDURE

Like many feelings expressed since the terroits attack on New York City last week, the message board outside Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield offers somber thoughts as the flag in the background files at half mast. The message reflects the anguish, despair, and fear felt in communities in America and around the globe who are struggling to cope with the tragedy.

Resident among the missing after attack

Adler worked for Cantor Fitzgerald on 103rd floor of first tower hit .

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

As Americans mourn for their host love ones across the nation a memorial service is being conducted for Springfield resident Lee Adler, 48, today at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield

Adler was on the 103rd floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Center when a hijacked plane crashed into it. At presstine Tuesday, he is the only resident of Springfield to have died in the attack on Sept. 11.

resident of springing in have need in the attack on Sept. 11.

He worked as a systems programmer with Cantor Fitzgerald, which has some 700 employees still unaccounted for following the disaster: Adler was married to Alice and has a 12-year-old daughter. Lauren, who will be celebrating her hat micrad on Nov. 17 at Temple Beth Ahm, where he was also a board member. Devastated and saddened by the news, Mark Mallach, rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm, ride to put into words the despair that has echoed throughout the community and the nation.

"This has been, unqualified, the worst week of my life," said Mallach, "Lee was not just a more active member of our congregation, he was my personal friend. He was someone I could share confidences in and develop ideas."

On Tuesday, when the attack came, Mallach called Lee's wife, Alice, He visited Alice at the home she shared with her husband to also give solice and support to daughter Lauren, and her grandmother, Isabell.

Throughout that day and most of Wednesday, Mallach remained at the house Throughout that day and most of wethersary, Mattach remained at the house running the congregation from there and keeping watch on the news of Lee's discovery. Up until Monday, the family had held out hope that he had-survived, as he was listed as ofly of the many missing.

Lee's brother, Jay, had checked every hospitial he'could, and had spent an entire day at the Annory in New York City, searching for Lee, or anyone who saw him or fit his physical description.

No survivors were reported by authorities since Sept. 12, and the family has since come to a realization that he is no longer among the living. "He presents a big loss for the entire community." said Malfach, "We are in a state of shock."

To remember those who were lost in the tragedy that shook America on Sept II, the township will conduct a candlelight vigil on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 100 Monitain Ave.

tragedy, young residents show support Desperate to help in

of the American Red Cross sponsorer a blood drive and following las week's terrorist attacks on the New



Alex Claneros, left, was among the many who took time out on Friday to give blood at the Springlield YMCA. The looal chapter of the American Red Cross plans many blood drives in the coming weeks following the attack on New York City:

came out to do their civic duty.

Open at 2 p.m., the blood drive attracted so many people, there was a line out the door and available chairs

line out the door and available chairs were few and far between.

At one point, the Red Cross announced it would only be taking blood types O and B and still there was a bit of a wait. But many of the donors there didn't mind. Almost 60

was a bit of a wait. But many of the donors there didn't mind. Almost 60 people were waiting to be processed at about 3:15 p.m.

At least a half-dozen students from Jonathan Dayton High School stopped by to donate blood; for many it was there first time.

Sporting a "Be Nice to Me, It's My First Blood Donation" sticker, 17-year-old Julie Marx was there doing whatever I cau to help. Most Priday afternoons she would be at cross-coultry practice, but this day, after being let out of school early, she and a few students from the Voluncers Club made a stop at the YMCA. "I thought I would help in some way that I could." 17-year-old Alex Garlen, said, not minding the nearly hour-long wait. Most donors seemed patient and had go probleth having to wait a little while to give blood. "I's a good cause." said Clark resident Marie Knice, who happened to be driving by the YMCA with her daughter Mauren Ambinder of Westfield and decided to stop in. Ambinder's habshad worked at 3 World

daughter Maureen Amounter to reas-field and decided to stop in. Ambin-der's husbahd worked at 3 World Trade Center but was fortunate to make it home by 1 pm. after hopping on a ferry. Ambinder is one of the few universal donors, blood type O-motitiva. positive.

Samantha Pellet, 17, a first-time donor was a little nervous. "I don't like needles." She's always wanted to give blood though and "it seemed a good opportunity to start."

Monika Taylor, 17, probably would be babysiting but she "had to take the day off" to give blood.



Blood technician Bob Ecker takes blood from donor Joe Vicidomim during a blood drive Friday at the Springfield YMCA.

Students were not there just to give blood either. The Jonathan Dayton High School Response Team had sev-eral members helping out; either distributing snacks or escorting donors, including Marnie Fish, Brian Sperber, Teddy Chelis, Blana Toboul and Anna

Students also were there selling green ribbons. The green ribbon cam-paign, which already had raised \$550 in less than 24 hours for the Red bons generally go for a donation of \$1. Cross, symbolizes solidarity. The rit

The response team, one of the first of its kind in the nation, is armed with walkie-talkies and all 20 members are trained in first aid and CPR, according to Pamela Bookbinder, president. The to Pamela Bookbinder, president. The team is on call once per week as a sort of complement within the schools to the township's volunteer First Aid After the terrorist attacks, the team was on call for the township after the First Aid Squad was sent to assist in New York City.

The team is helping to collect dona-tions of bottled water and canned food as well as equipment and other sup-plies for rescue workers in New York City. For information on how to make a donation, call the high school as

Welcome to the **ECHO LEADER**

How to reach us: The Esho Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, lamily owned newspaper company. Our Billioss are located at 1291 Silces are located at 1291 Silces are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed of the telephone numbers listed

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receptionist.

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Squad ready to go back if necessary

(Continued from Page 1)
Fritzen said her squad is ready to be called if the need arises.
"I can have people at a moment's notice," said Fritzen. "If we could be

there, we would be."
Fritzen's mother, Gloria Simpson, has served on the squad for a number of years and was stationed in Spring-field, covering the town, while her daughter was at the Holland Tunnel

"We had more people than we needed, so I stayed here to cover the town," said Simpson.

Springfield Fire Chief William Gras said the department will be cash-ing donated checks and making sure that money gets to families in need of emergency services. Anyone at the fire station can accept the donations, which are needed now more than sup plies. Due to a large backlog of items the Fire Department is no longer accepting donated supplies at this

time.
"In this town, our Fire Department is just overwhelmed by the moral support our citizens provided," said Gras.
"It's nice for us to feel appreciated."

Peace is the focus

(Continued from Page 1)
the Rev. Christopher Belden said.
"It says that children need the hoisety, but itot to overwhelm them."
said Belden. "They need to have a life
also, as close to a regular routine ås
needs to a regular routine ås

Although no members of their congregation have been listed as missing, Belden said many members worked in and around the World Trade Center.

and around the World Trade Center, He said soline of them were inside the buildings at the time of the crashes but managed to escape in time. "We try to focus on peace," said Belden. "Certainty we've had, many prayers for God's mercy for those who were missing, injured, and also the rescue workers," The Community Presbyterian

Church also is accepting donations to aid in the recovery from the attack. Donations can be sent to Community Presbyterian Church USA, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside, 07092. Temple Beth Alm in Springfield participated in an Interfaith Clergy Association on the night of the attack on Sept. 11. at Jonathan Dayton High

School. On Friday night, the syna-gogue conducted a segment of a ser-vice dedicated to the victims of

terrorism.

Today at 10 a.m., Temple Beth Ahm conducts a memorial service for Lee Adler, 48.

"We have to find some type of healing and hope for justice in the world." said Rabbi Mark Mallach of Temple Beth Ahm

of Health endorse this walk as well

of Health endorse this walk as well.
"We are very happy to be partnering with The Sharing Network to raise
awareness of the lifesaving benefits of
organ donation," said Gayle ThigpenAllen, Rarian Valley Chapter Walk-

a-Thon chairwoman.
"There is a natural fit between The Links' national project, 'Linkages to Life,' and The Sharing Network, Together we can continue helping to resolve many of the health issues fac-

resolve many of the health issues fac-ing our community."

Links chapters nationwide have targeted this health concern for 2000-02. Lewis Mingo Jr. of Plain-field, Union County freeholder vice chairman, is the Walk-a-Thon's hon-oraty chairman.

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e5-manute classes.

Sharing Network sponsors Walk-A-Thon on Saturday Center and the Plainfield Department

The Sharing Network in Spring-field announced that the Raritan Val-ley Chapter of The Links will conduct annual two-mile Walk-a-Thon to enlighten the public about the natio organization's "Linkages to L "Linkages to Life

organization's Linkages to Line
The program,
The program has broadened avareness of the need for donors for tissue,
organ and bone marrow transplantation through six informational seminars that the Raritan Valley Chapter
of The Links, Inc. has during the past This year's Walk-a-Thon will take

place at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield on Saturday at 8 a.m. Proceeds of the event will go to The Sharing Network. event will go to The Sharing Network, the agency that takes care of organ donainon logistics and the families of transplant recipients, and to The Links Foundation, which gives grants. The Sharing Network has partenered with The Raritan Valley Chapter of The Links Inc. during this year in the seminars to educate and inform the community and recruit for transplant donations.

donations.

The United National Bank is the major sponsor of the Walk-a-Thon, which is also supported by Panasonic/ Matsushita. The Plainfield Health



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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activ-ities and government meetings. To give your communi-ty event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109.

**TheyGreat Books Reading and Discussion Group meets of the Springfield Pree Public Library, 66 Mountain Aye., from 10 to 11 am. to discusse "Rameaus" Repflew" by Diderot. The group meets on the third Thursday of every month at 10 a.m.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

**Preschool Storytime for 3- and 4-year-olds takes place at 2 p.m. until Oct. 4 at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza.

For information, call 908-233-0115.

**The Mountainside Borough Council meets in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

Friday

**Toddier Time takes place at 10:30 a.m., through Oct. 5. at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza. Stories and nursery rhymes will be shared with 2-year-olds and their adult companions. Registration is required.

For information call 908-233-0115.

Por information call 908-233-0115.

Sunday

Intermarried families who want to learn about Judaism in a non-judgemental setting are invited to attend "A Taste of Judaism Pamily Style" from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Alm. 60 Temple Drive, Spring-field. The program will include family projects based on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kipper.

The rost is 500 ner family, with dinner included. For

on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kipper.
The cost is \$10 per family, with dinner included. For information, call \$973-884-4800, Ext. 192...
To remember all of those who were lost in the tragic World Trade Center tatack on Sept. 11, the Township of Springfield conducts a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. at the Manicipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Monday

Monday

• The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Jonathan Dayton High School.

• The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Upcoming

Upcoming
Sept. 29

• The Borough of Mountainside will sponsor its annual Clean Communities Day program from 10 a.m. to noon at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., rain or shine. Lunch and supplies will be provided. All residents are encouraged to participate in the annual lived clean-up event. Registration is required by Friday so lunch can be ordered. Minors must be accompanied by a solub. For registration and/or questions, call Ruth at 908-232-2409.

908-232-2409.

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will present the 20th annual Harvest Festival at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The whole family will enjoy this annual event that brings colonial and Native American history to life

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

for an autumn afternoon. Admission is \$3 per person; children age 7 and under

Admission is \$3 per person; children age 7 and under will be admitted free. Frée parking will be provided; Free shuttle bus transportation to and from Trailside from the overflow parking lots at the Watching Suble, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, also will be provided. For directions, to receive a brochute, or if you would like to voluneer your time call 908-789-3670 or 908-527-4900.

 The Foothill Chib of Mountainside will have its juncheon at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield. The program will feature fall crafts and decorations with Nancy Spadaccini and Ruth Luckenbach. Guests are wel ich. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call 908-232-3626.

• The Union County Police will sponsor free child

Ort. 6

The Union County Police will sponsor free child passenger car seat safety checks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital. 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Special guests will include Hugx-Me the clown.
For more information and to register, call Jill Jacobi, Children's Specialized Hospital. at 908-301-5478.

The Mountainside Hospital. at 908-301-5478.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club plans a full Community Garage Sale. There will be a \$20 fee for those who participate, which will cover the advertising gots of the event in local papers, maps, and signs. Anyone interested in conducting a garage sale at their home can call Karen 5forza at 908-233-1671.

The Mountainside Police Athletic League will sponsor its second annual Cop Trot. The 5K/3-mille saccivals, is open to all residents and non residents from serious racers to seniors and everyone in between. Proceeds will benefit the various programs of the PAL, which focus primārily on youth.

For more information, call the PAL hot line at 908-232-1596. Ext. 531. Corinne Moore at 908-317-9268, or Pat Debbie at 908-534-5388.

Oct. 14

• B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans a bus trip to Recort in Athonic Cluval. 822 per parson. The house

Oct. 14

B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans a bus trip to Resorts in Atlantic City at \$22 per person. The bonus package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave. Springfield, at 8:30 am. The bus will leave the Echo Plazz Mall at 10:30 am. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield. To reserve early, call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120. RSVP by Sept. 29 and-mail checks to Kamen at 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 7083. Limited to bus capacity.

Oct. 26
• The Dinner Dance Committee of the Mountainside

• The Dinner Dance Committee of the Mountainside Republican Club will conduct its annual dinner dance at 7 p.m. at L'Alfaire. Route 22 East, Mountainside. All are invited to a night of fun, food, music and fellowship. For information call, 908-232-4904. Ongoing
• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 50 thurch Mall from 110 2 p.m. It's open to all revidents.

church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. It is open to all residents of Springfield. For more information, call

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines within the last year.

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School board approves final drawings

Beechwood, Deerfield expansion plans head to Department of Education

By Joan M. Devlin

Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education last week approved final drawings and education specifications by architects working on the renovations at Beechwood and Deerfield schools,

The meeting was called so the school board could have The Musial Group present final drafts of the schematic drawings and the educational drawings of the renovations for Beechwood and Deerfield schools, which will accompany them to go to the state department.

Noel Musial, president of the architectural firm, unveiled the large-scale drawings as he said, "These are our final plans, and two reviews must be done. The first is for the state department, and we are approximately 90 percent done with the construction. I will be in Trenton to walk them through the plans," he said. "Then, after the Department of Education gives us their final approval, we will give them to the local official to do the code review," said Musial. He told the board that they owned not go over the 6.8-million mack that has been bonded, and also that they were relatively on schedule to get the projected opening of the schools for September 2002.

"A great deal will depend on the code review, however," added Musial. He then had his chief architect, James Ruban Jr., explain what has been happening at both schools, using the drawings as he spoke.

Beginning with the Beechwood School drawings, Ruban said "There has not been any major changes and we have making done fine paning. We have met with the borough enginer, Mike Disk, to check out storm water retention, and

we made a few changes." He pointed to the driveway, and said it would be moved closer to the street; eveything was as it had been before and the kinder-garten would be expanded as planned.

The flow of busses was discussed; they would come in one way and go out another way for safety, and the parking to was circular, a loop, which they cleared with the police chief. "There will be lots of signage so it will be very clear," said Ruban.

The architect even showed drawings of the furniture plans. In response to a question from board member Frank Geiger, Musial said about 180 students could fit into the multimedia room.

Deerfield School plans were next, where primarily renovations were ongoing. Ruban described the renovation of the science room at Deerfield and other from rearrangements which are going as planned.

Still to be done are the handkapped tollet hacilities and the expansion of the computer lab. "This is a big one, and could be an alternate, or additional expense," said Musial. He said duey had revised cost estimates, to a 3 or 4 percent increase is from Deerfield, Musia said, "as we needed all new windows, for example, due to the heating and air-conditioning additions." Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller reminded them of another scheduling issue: summer school and was told work will be done in the parking to at Deerfield in time, and for easy airvival of the buses.

The plans and the final avisions were passed unantimously by the school board.

Foundation aims to transfer liquor license

Staff Writer
The Mountainside Borough Coun The Mountainside Borough Coun-cil meeting on Sept. 11 was a work session which discussed the liquor license transfer from Steak and Ale Restaurant for The Harold B. and Dor-othy A. Snyder Foundation, Inc., as a pocker license.

The Paundation are owners of the

building and Steak and Ale Restaurant had been their tenant. The proper and had been their tenant. The proper-ty is now vacant. Attorney Paul Zelenty, the lawyer for the founda-tion, was at the meeting to answer any questions the council members might have about this matter. Mayor Robert Vigilanti said,

For the third consecutive year, the

Springfield Hadassah Chapter will

Springhed Hadassah's nationally acclaimed "Check It Out" youth breast health awarness program at Jonathan Dayton High School for female students, this time on Oct. 17. On the same day, a program on testi-

"Steak and Ale still holds the liquor license; they will sell it to Snyder, who will hold it until they get another tenant. Is this correct?" he asked the attorney, "Yes," said Zelenty, "and once another tenant is found, the liquor license will be an accessory at that time."

The attorney was then asked by one

He went on to assure the council

cular cancer will be offered to the

For female students, the program and a health care provider speaking on the importance of taking responsibili-ty for one's own body as well as the

school's male students.

from there.

Vigilianti told the other council members. "They can do anything they want to; we can release the pocket license and I am sure that they will want to sell as quickly as they can from their own point of view."

Zelenty said. "Because the property is held for profit, and the Poundation is a not-for-profit, corporation, they are anxious to sell. In fact, I was told there are some big name tenants, or of the national firms, that are interested."

Then the mayor said, "I will be interested to see how many months they will go without the income."

Viglianti then asked the rest of the council if they had any questions, and was told they wanted to keep the matter open for now, to see if there would be a family-type restaurant moving in.

Borough Administrator and Police Chief James Debbie noted, "Don't forget we would have to have a background check done by the police department before the property is turned around, as well."

The matter would be brought up at the borough's next council meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

As he was leaving, attorney Zelenty was undaunted. "I am hopeful it will be granted at the next meeting."

and race numbers will be distributed on race day.
Registration forms are available at Borough Hall in the Police and Recreation departments, as well as various other locations about town. Look for the signs that say "PAL cop got forms here."

For more information, call the PAL hot line at 908-232-1596, Ext. 531. Corinne Moore at 908-317-9268, or Pat Debbie at 908-654-5388.

EVENTS

Clean Communities Day The Borough of Mountainside wil sponsor its annual Clean Communi-ties Day program on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at Deerfield School, 300 entral Ave., rain or shine. Lunch and

Central Ave., rain or shine. Lunch and supplies will be provided.

All residents are encouraged to participate in the annual litter clean-up event. Registration is required by Pfiday so lunch can be ordered. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. The event is to clean up the community of litter and debris only, not bulkly waste clean up.

A meeting will be Wednesday at 7 pm. in the small conference room at

p.m. in the small conference room at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, to Borough Hall, 1885 Route 22 East, to discuss the areas that need to be addressed. It is not required that you attend the meeting to participate on Clean Communities Day.

For registration and/or questions.

For registration and/or call Ruth at 908-232-2409

Cop Trot set for Oct. 6

The second annual Cop Trot spon-sored by the Mountainside Police Athletic League is set for Oct. 6. The 5K/3-mile race/walk is open to all residents and non residents from serious racers to seniors and everyone in

ous racers to seniors and everyone in between. Proceeds will benefit the various programs of the PAL, which focus primarily on youth. There are nine age group catego-ries. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each group categories. The registra-tion tees prior to Sept. 30 are: 5K adul \$15. SK child \$10 and family \$50. After that date, a \$5 late fee will be added. The registration fee be added. The registration fee includes a T-shirt and computerized scoring results. Information packets and race numbers will be distributed

Red Cross hosts raffle

How would you like to spend four days of fun in the sun at Amelia Island in Florida? Or attend four sporting events with three of your friends? events with three of your friends? How about a limo ride and dinner at Tavern on the Green? If this sounds like something you would like to do, buy a raffle ticket or two. The Westfield/Mountainside Chap-

ter of the American Red Cross is hossing a raffle. The top rize is four day-time a night in an ocean front condominium at Amelia Island Florida. The package includes affare, meals, golf, and teanis for two. Second prize is a sports package: four tickets to Devils hockey, four tickets to Mets baseball, four tickets to Mets baseball, four tickets to Yankeev baseball and two tickets to Vers basketball. The third prize is dianer for two in New York City at Tavern on the Green with limo service. ter of the American Red Cross is h

in New York City at Tavern on the Green with limo service. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the Chapter House, \$21 Elm St., or the following locations: Town Bank of Westfield. The Winding Mill. Mountainside Deli and Binnall Chiropractic & Sports Center. Tickets also can be purchased at the Red Cross booth at Festifiall on Sunday. The raftle drawing will take nlace.

The raffle drawing will take place on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Chapter House. Proceeds go toward funding the chapter's various programs.

B'nai B'rith bus trip

B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans a trip to Resorts in Atlantic City on Oct,

The cost is \$22 per person. The bonus package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office at 8.30 a.m.

Springheid, next to the post office at 8.30 a.m. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 10.30 a.m. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22. Springfield. The bus will travel to Resorts and par-ticipants will receive \$9 in coins from the casino.

ticipants will receive 80 in coins from the casino.

Reserve early and call Jerry Kamen at 903-837-9120 or 908-277-1953, evenings RSVP by Sept 29 and mail checks to Kamen at 2824 Morris Ave. Union, 07083.

The trip is limited to bus capacity on a first come basis.

Your Address? Make it Ours!

The attorney was then asked by one of the council members when that would happen. "As soon as they have a buyer, they will sell," said Zelenty, "and in fact, the license becomes a key marketing factor."

that the intention of his client was to find another long-time tenant, sell the

Breast health awareness program comes to Dayton Oct. 17 importance of breast self-

examination.

Alice Weinstein of Springfield.
women's health advocace coordinator
for Northern New Jersey Region of
Hadassah, the largest women's organizaton in the United States, will also speak.

An American Cancer Society video breast-self-examination will be

A Jonathan Dayton graduate, Dr. John Siegel of Millburn, will speak to male students about testicular cancer

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Horror - and resolve

As days turn into weeks, the disaster at the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City begins to hit home type deeply, as names of members of our communi-ties begin to surface. The numb feeling all of us experienced in the days following the tragedy in New York and in Washington, D.C. is beginning to dissipate, but it's being replaced by a sense of anger, a feeling that those who com-mitted this atrocious act should pay dearly for their act of

The scene will be played in our minds for the rest of our lives: two buildings, the symbol of humanity's perceived superiority, buildings that once towered over the greatest city in the world, crumbling to the ground in ruin. It's fodder for our nightmares, yet a statement of how far we've come and how far we have to go.

That the World Trade Center could fall victim to terrofists

in the mightiest superpower on Earth is a deflating blow to our collective ego. But it also serves as a wake-up call, for as mighty as we are, we can still fall prey to the creeping sick-ness of terrorism. Man's depravity against man knows no limits.

This newspaper company publishes in 25 communities in Essex and Union counties, two commuter counties that have a large portion of our population working in and around the Twin Towers. Some of those people are our brothers and sisters, parents, relatives and friends. And some of them are still missing.

Those who escaped the terror have come home with horror stories, perpetuating the surreal feeling each of us adopted as we sat glued to our televisions and saw the two airplanes strike the towers, only 18 minutes apart, and then, within hours, watched the two structures crash to the ground.

Our hearts crumbled with almost the same impact.

With more than one week having passed since the inci-dent, the most frequent question asked has been, "Where do we go from here?

we go from here?

President George W. Bush and his administration have promised that this act of war will not go unpunished. The president has a resolve to hunt the terrorists responsible for prestient has a resolve to main the errorists responsion to this act, as well as those who have harbored them, and bring them to justice. Justice, in this case, most likely will be military action of the kind all of us have not seen before. We support the president's decision, as we would expect all residents would do.

America has stood as the example of what best represents humanity. We are a country that defends other nations to protect the same freedoms that were attacked here Sept. 11. Not to protect those freedoms on our own soil would be a grave injustice to our ancestors who also fought and died to protect democracy.

And make no mistake. Our freedoms were tested Sept. 11 by people whose motivation is hatred for this nation and how we live. They are the kind of people who have no regard for innocent human life and will strike again when opportunity presents itself.

presents itself.

And that is why they must be stopped.

A war to retaliate against this act would be a war to protect democracy and freedom. It's really no different than our Revolutionary War, or why we entered World War I and World War I I!

Never again should we be awakened to the terrorist attacks that occurred in New York City and in Washington, D.C. last week. Never again should we find ourselves standing near telephones waiting to hear from loved ones, only to wait endlessly because their call does not come. Never again should we feel unsafe to travel by air, to walk the streets of our largest cities, or be near buildings that are symbols that

we are too powerful nation.

We are too powerful for that.

As a people, we have become more united than ever before since the terrorist attacks mofe than one week ago.

before since the terrorist attacks more than one week ago. We must remain united, not only toward each other, but toward this country that we love so much.

As our shock turned into anger, we must now turn our anger into resolve. Much time will pass before our crumbled hearts will mend, but as they grow stronger, we must remember that we are the greatest nation on the face of the earth and do what is necessary to protect our country!

We owe it to our ancestors who fourth forms we one it to

We owe it to our ancestors who fought for us, we owe it to the victims and their families of the Sept. 11 attacks, and we owe it to our future generations, who deserve to inherit the freedoms we so enjoy today.

What is your opinion about this subject? Send your comments to editorial@localsource.com. Please include a name and telephone number.

"Freedom is seldom simple." -Michael G. Gartner, retired editor, 1998

Echo Leader

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TEAM BUILDING ACTIVI-TEAM BUILDING ACTIVITIES — Sixth-grade teachers at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, folly Karaban, Michael Malgieri and Judy Carian of the white team, prepare their team for team-building activities Sept. 7. The first three days of school were devoted to transition into the middle school. the middle school.

Attacks show a lack of government might

Rage, rage against the dark night is a powerful line from a poem by Dylan Thomas. It expresses to me the anger and real rage I feel as an American who has been violated by the attacks on our homeland.

I rage against the inhuman creatures who have no regard for human life or civilization. I rage for the need to take action to cut the head off of these evil stansa and bury them in the same black and dark debris which fell on so many wonderful people in the

same black and dark debris which fell on so many wonderful people in the Twin Towers and the Pentagon. As Gen. McArthur implored cit-cans of Phillipines during World War II to rise up and strike, so the Ameri-van military must take definitive action as soon as possible before the beasts find hiding. There must be no quarter for these non-human entities in any country and as President Bush said, if any country harbors them, they too are our enemies and will pay a too are our enemies and will pay a

price.

Trage too against the way our intelligence agencies and airlines were unprepared for this onslaught. Did anyone really think the first attempter-level the trade center was the last?

All the evidence clearly shows how there was a pattern to attack U.S. soil from the first Twin Towers bombing to the African embassy hombine to

to the African embassy bombing to the attack on the USS Cole. There were even videotapes sent by the ter-



rorists warning of their plan to con-tinue such attacks on the U.S. Why did our government refuse to listen to these warnings and all the ter-rorist experts and most of all the istrateligovernment which had warned us to remain vigitlant?

israein government, which had warmed us to remain vigilant?

Why are we so willing to think that these terrorists are human beings?
Clearly, they are sociopathic and psychopathic killers who can only be treated to their own deaths.

We must take action that creates solutions to our security issues at home. Air travel needs to adopt the faraeli system of plainchothes, armed air mustihals. ID systems for all travelers with computerized instant background checks, stringent lugage checks, and interviews of each passenger. The pilot needs to be fortressed inside the 'cockpit and given possibly more training on how to react to potential hijacking events. These measures and others will cause stress and delays while flying.

but 1 for one will not fly anywhere unless there are changes in airline security. We can't afford another siduation like this one.

We also need to reassess our immigration policy and look more closely at those who have visitor, student or travel visas. We, need more secret police activity to follow up on those who appear suspicious. Yes, this-measure may lessen some freedoms we value, but just saving one life is worth a few hassles and inconveniences.

life is worth a few hassles and inconveniences.

We need to stop being so willing to bend over backward to, those who come into, this country illegally and control the flow for those who come into the U.S. especially people from those countries which have proven to be hostile to U.S. interests.

We don't need a billion-dollar Star Ware missile severam white weed is

We don't need a oillion-doilar Star Wars missile system, what we need is a clear, coherent and involved Middle East policy. The Bush administration has clearly been inactive and passive in dealing with these issues and I hope that they will realize that what hap-pens in the Middle East affects all of

. We also need to unite as Americans always do to stamp out terrorism and develop economic sanctions to stop the flow of cash and arms to these organizations. On a more positive note, I am so

proud the way Springfield as a com-nunity has come together on these issues. All of our Township Commit-tee members, schools, churches, syna-ogues, community groups and town residents have serier materials and funds to aid the victims. We have started programs to try to understand these events and create a sense of healing in our own town where we have also lost loved ones in this disaster.

proud the way Springfield as a com-

Our town government is reaching Our town government is reaching out to the community to aid victims. Our Fire Department and Public Works suff are voluntering their time and are willing to risk their own lives in the dangerous ribble to clean up in New York.

Let us walk together, united as one community and one nation and work together to bring justice and peace to the souls of those we lost by resol-

the souls of those we lost by resolving, no matter how long it takes, to remain diligent, focused, and directive to eradicate this evil from the

world.

Let us remember that over time, this too shall pass and that as a family united, we shall again walk tall and proud, living a life of peace, love and happiness.

Democrat Roy Hirschfeld serves on the Springfield Township Committee.

In United States, these colors do not bleed

I awoke early last Wednesday morning and realized that I had fallen asteep the night before without turning off my television. Still had af asteep, I groped around on my night stand for the remote control — I didn't like the movie that was on so I frantically attempted to change the channel, But then, as if waking from a bad dream, I realized this was no movie. The horrible events unfolding before my eyes: were shockingly read — too real, in fact, But, as I have learned in the last few days, my experience was not uncommon.

fact. But, as I have learned in the last few days, my experience was not monomoun.

So, like many Americans, I sai, transfixed, switching from one channel to another, desperately hoping that may be more than the mone of them would have something positive to report — survivors, terrorists brought to justice, or better yet, maybe one studion would report that this was all just a cruel hoax or a drill to rest American patricism. Or raughe David Copperfield was up to his old tricks, but, then again, wasn't making the Statue of Liberty seemingly disappear years ago enough of an enigma? But as I when about my morning routine, it started, to sink in — the tragedy that befull and fiverer changed America almost 24 hours earlier became a harsh reality that I and many others were not yet willing to face, and maybe never would be. Driving to work. I looked Bast at the horizon, which once greeted me with a stately view of the Town Towers — the same landmark that I watched the day before, smoke blowing from the top link the samili, bine sky. There was nothing there to greet me that day, noding but a hazy, plume of dust and smoke. But despite

Ĵust A Thought

By Toniann Antonelli Staff Writer

the hopelessness I felt, I didn't cry. Not me. I'm a reporter. I had to remain clear-headed so I could conto write stories about the

time to write stories arount the tragedy. All day at work, I stared at pictures of the now-unrecognizable skyline. Looking at the empty space where the World Trade Center once stood, I couldn't help but think that it looked as if the city had its two front teeth as it the city and its two front teeth poulled. I scoured newspapers and saw images of bodies being pulled from the wreckage and terrified, workers jumping to their deadts from unima-ginable heights, looking for a way to escape the pain and sering heat that engulfed the towers. But still, no tears came.

Later that day as I, once again, sared at the TV screen watching as workers at ground zero tried to remoye the debris that still covered thousands of helpless victims, I listended to the still covered thousands of helpless victims, I listended for the still tened to stories of survival and pleas for lost loved ones to call home. And I watched footage of hundreds of ple running for their lives as the ond tower collapsed.

I continued to watch as they ran, confused, exhausted, ligitless and frightened, and I noticed that their bodies were covered from head to toe in grayish white ash. And as I con-

tinued to stare at the screen, I sudden-ly realized something about these dust-covered people who were stum-hing through the melting pot of our nation. At that moment in time, these people were not black, they were not white, not yellow or red—for a few hours, they were all the same color, and above all, they were all Ameri-cans. No different than myself or the countless others whose lives will for-eved be changed by the events that have made Sept. 11, 2001 a date the American will ever forget. Looking at their soot-covered faces, I continued wishing I could do more than write stories about the tragedy or donate

wishing I could do more than write stories about the tragedy or donate blood and supplies to relief efforts. I listened to the radio on my way home from work Thursday and heard songs that told of hope and overcom-ing, tragedy: I heard the voices of those who were there. I listened as they spoke to the disc jockeys and related their stories. And for the first time since the attack on America occurred, I cried. Shamelessly, sitting

in rush hour traffic, I felt the anger, fear and helplessness that others had been able to express days before,

Relaxing on the front porch later Relaxing on the front porch later that evening, I stared at the crisp, new American flag that was hanging outside my neighbor's front door. I contemplated the retalizatory action that the U.S. government would inflict on those who tried, unsuccessfully, to destroy the spirit of America, and I became angry, even entaged. And as the threat of rain loomed in the clouds, I wondered if my metablory would I wondered if my neighbor would decide to take her new flag inside to decide to take her new flag inside to keep the colors on the crisp, new fabr-ic from bleeding into each other when the rain began to fall. But then, as I looked at the red, white and blue ban-ner before me, I defantly asked myself, "Why should she hide this vivid symbol of freedom that stands for all that our parents, grandsparents, brothers and sisters have fought for?"

After all, this is America, and these colors don't bleed.

Still need a flag?

See our second section for a replica of the American flag that can be displayed in the window of your home.



SPEAK OUT U

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.

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<u>We're asking</u>

Do you think President Bush should use force?



Hy Garber

"Yes, after they determine who is the culprit, then we shouldn't hesitate."



"Definitely. It's about time. When they are guilty they should pay. Who ever would have thought this would happen?"



"Absolutely. I think he should demand that Bin Laden be turned over, and if they refuse, then we should bomb the country."



"Yes, but the president should wait until he is sure who is responsible...then go ahead."

Samandia Casale,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The tragic day

To the Editor:
In the morning I was feeling-fineThen something bad happened just before nine.
Yesterday, nine slash eleven, two well-known buildings went up to heaven

Yesterday, nine slash eleven, two well-known buildings wer Planes crashing.
Buildings smashing.
People dying.
Others crying.
So many people waiting for loved ones to come back.
After this horrible terror attack.
We pray for the families of those who were lost,
We gray for the families of those who were lost,
We gave up their lives at a terrible cost.
We thank everyone for helping out,
This is what teamwork is all about.
God Bless Amdrica.

God Bless America.

Daniel Aron, age 11

Why was U.S. totally unprepared?

The World Trade Center soon fell down,
And left many people with sad frowns.
Many heroic people tried to clean up the mess,
While the President was waiting for a suspect to confess.
Many people rushed to the hospital.

wanty people trusted to the nospinar.

This was not an easy obstacle.

The hospitals filled up soon,
Leaving many people wait for a room.

Luckily a lot of people were very caring.

Leaving the situation not as daring.

This tragic day ended on the news everywhere.

Leaving many people in a frightening scare.

To the Editor.

I am still in a state of disbelief of this devastating "Attack on America"

I am still in a state of disbelief of this devastating "Attack on America" involving New York City and the Pennagon. Have been watching the horrible scenes on television for hours. My heart goes out to all of the victims and their families, and the greatest amount of praise is to be directed to the valiant rescuers and Volunteers.

However, unfortimately, why was America totally unprepared to protect tie lives of our citizens and our famous buildings?

How many warhings does Congress and the governmental agencies such as the CIA, FBI, Secret Service, etc., need before taking precautions? There was the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1939, the bombing of two American embassies in 1997, the capture of a Middle-Eastern man on the Port Angelex, Perty coming from Canada in 1999 who was allegedly planning to bunth buildings as we celebrated the millennium, and the longs hole governmental officials take some greater precautions for our protection?

which was docked in Yemen in 2000. Yet: why did not governmental officials take some greater precautions for our protection? —?

One of the major problems is the laxity of the Injimigration and Naturalization Service and its inability to fully cooperate will other enforcement agencies. In order for the INS to get caught up with its paperwork, a moritorium on immigration should be established. One of the thijackers had an expired visa as do missions of aliens who just stay in America illegally because our fedaral laws are not enforced.

Two weeks before this terrible tragedy, the Defense Department was asking for billions more of taxpayers; money. Yet only two fighter airplanes got into

Two weeks before this terrible tragedy, the Defense Department was asking for billions more of taxpayers' money. Yet only two fighter airplanes got into the air as the Pentagon was struck even though there was a prior 45-minute announcement of the hijacking from Boston Airport and the crash into the first tower of the World Trade Center. What happened to our expensive, sophisticated tracking equipment and the many airplanes and other military equipment which could have protected New York City and Washington, D.C.?

Let us hope and pray that similar scenes will never happen again; and most of all, let us continue to address our prayers for the victims and their families and their great losses. I also urge dust others express their feelings to our congressional elected officials.

H. Hardgrove Springfield

Yesterday To the Editor: what a tragic day

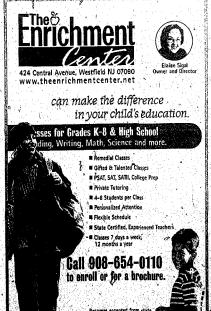
o the Editor:
Yesterday, what a tragic
We're all sad,
in our own way.
The Twin Towers blew
at first no one knew. People cried, so many died. From so much smoke, to many who choke. Reschers were there, people who care.

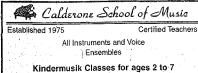
Manhattan is a mess.

I wish someone would please confess! I wish someone would please confess!
At least people are being treated,
the doctors are giving them what they needed.
I want some answers and I want them fast.
This is almost like a blast from the past!
At least everything is under control.
The firemen are on a roll!
Some little kids were even seven.
I hope everyone who lived a short
life will go to heaven.

Black Tuesday

To the Editor:
Yesterday was a tragic day,
A plane from Boston crashed on its way.
A hijacker crashed the plane,
And left many people in death or pain.
It left the city in dust and smoke,
Muking the people cough and choke.





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EDUCATION

Babysitter's training

Babysitter's training

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will host two babysiter's training courses for youth 'ages 11 to 15 years old.

The first class will be on Oct. 27 from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. The class will be offered again on Nov. 8 and 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The course is ideal for current and future babysitters. It teaches youth the best ways to keep the children in their care safe. Topics include making good decisions, supervising children of different ages, safety inside and outside of the home, handling emergencies, age appropriate activi-

of different ages, safety inside and outside of the home, handling emergencies, age appropriate activities, performing basic infant care—feeding, diapring, burping—basic first aid and more.

To give adolescents the feeling of how to interact with a real baby, the course uses dolts called "Baby Think it Over." These are infant simulators or "babies" that cry at random, unpredictable times. They also cry if held in the wrong position, If the head is not supported or if the baby is handled supported or if the baby is handled roughly. These infant simulators where purchased with a grant pro-vided through the Westfield Foundation

Foundation.

Two classes being offered to teens this fall are CPR & First Aid. The infant/child CPR class will be offered on Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The first aid class will be offered on Nov. 3 from 9 a m to 1 p.m. Both classes are certification. American Red Cross courses taught to youth in a non-threatening environment with their neers.

their peers.

All classes will be at the Chapter
House, 321 Elm St. Westfield, Interested persons must pre-register. Space is limited and on a first come basis.

The chapter hosts babysitter's training course every month. Interested individual may call the chapter at 908-232-7090, stop by the Chapter House or send an e-mail to johnsonl@crossnet.org

Red Cross classes

HOU Cross Classes

The Westleid/Mountainside Chapter of file American Red Cross has scheduled its fall course/classes in lifeauving skills.

Community First Aid & Safety — adult, infant, child CPR & basic first aid — .class will be offered Nov. 10 from 9 am. to 6 p.m.

Adult CPR class will be Oct. 23.

The course fearlies prairie-mass how.

Adult CPR class will be Oct. 23. The course teaches participants how deal with checking, breathing and cardiac emergencies. It will also include training in automated external defibrillation. On Nov. 27. the course will be repeated. Class time is 6 to 10.30 p.m.

Three Infant/Child CPR classes will be held. The course covers choking, beathing emergencies and CPR for infants and children. Classes will be hosted on to night from 6 to 10 p.m.. Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. and on Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

p.m.
A First Aid Basics class will be A First Aid Basies class will be offered on two dates: Oct. 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. and again on Nov. 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. The course teaches participants how to check the condition of conscious and unconscious victims, how to recognize and care for life-threatening illness and injures as well as handling checking and breathing emergencies. emergencies
For more information, visit the

Chapter House, call the chapter at 908-232-7090 or send an e-mail to johnson«rossnet.org.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Foothill Club luncheon

The Footbill Chib of Monitainside will have its luncheon Oct. 4 at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield The program will feature fall eraits and decorations with Nancy Spadacenia and Ruth Luckenbach Guests are welcome For reservations, call 908-232-3626

Community garage sale

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is currently plaunting a fall com-munity garage sale that will be taking place the weekend of Oct. 6. There will be a \$20 fee, which will cover advertising the event in local news-papers, maps and signs. Anyone inter-

papers, maps and signs. Anyone inter-sected in holding a garage site at home and would like to participate can call Karen Sforza at 908-233-1671. The annual progressive dinner is planned for Oct. 20. The evening begins with appreizers in a newcomer's home. Then, newcomer's lome. Then, newcomers all split up into smaller groups for dining as a guest in the home of one of their hosts. To complete the evening, all

guesus return for desserts and coffee at another home Call Lori Goldberg at 908-232-6362 for information.

908-242-904 for information.

Any new members who have not yet attended a new member coffee, can do so tonight for an evening of fundire about the foliation of the foliation of the foliation information and to RSVP at 908-928-0321.

at 908-928-0321.
Feeling wiped out after the summer and back to school grazies? Well, join the ladies for a massage night at Rejuvenation Spa in Mountainside. The cost will be \$20 for a 15-minute "Stress Buster" massage. Call Heart Pisano at 389-0455 W RSVP. If your husband needs a night out also. tell him to meet the gays at EJ's Grille in Kenilworth on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. RSVP to Jim Pisano at 908-389-0455.

RSVP to Jim Pisano ai 208-389-0455. Mommy & Me has plenty philined to keep your fall full of fine beginning with a hayride on Sept. 27 at Wighthamar's Farmi in Morristown. The annual event will include a hayride, a pumpkin for your youngster to pick, and cuder and doughnus. The cost is S6 per child. To RSVP call Margaret DiPalma by Wednesday. Also keep Oct. 27 free for a Halloween Party from 10:30 to noon at Borough Hall.

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Residents come out to give blood at Overlook Hospital

Local residents wanted to help in any way humanly possible. That was the immediate and instinctive reaction of suburban New Jerseyans as the terror of last week's attack on

Jerseyans as the terror of last week's attack on America and the local communities unfolded. Without waiting to be asked or told, area residents called Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital in Summit to offer their blood. If they couldn't get through by phone, they sent faxes and e-mails, lor they jumped in the car, drove to the hospital, found their way to the Blood Donor Services center on the blief door and waited natiently like service. third floor, and waited patiently in line, some-times hours, for their opportunity to donate

"The response by the community was simply overwhelming, and we are so appreciative and grateful for that," said Lydia Tarta, regional director of oncology at Overlook, who was on call to administer Overlook; blood donor program when the disaster struck. "Within two days, we had almost 1,000 calls." Tennagers were calling. 70-year-olds were calling. People were calling even though they were pregnant, we even had cancer survivors asking to donate."

Blood donors can be as young as 18 years old, or 17 with parental permission. There is

old, or 17 with parental permission. There is no top age cut-off. On a typical day, the center fields a handful of calls and schedules about 10 donations. Since Tuesday, it has been col-

lecting from 75 to over 100 donations daily, and the hospital's telecommunications staff

has pitched in to take the phone calls that con-tinue to pour in.

"It's amazing, People are walking in off the streets to donate," said B.J. Morris, head of telecommunications for the hospital. "The commanity really came together. They're calling to give help, and they're also sporning to us for help. People are looking for their loved ones, crying into the phone, and telling their stories." their stories

Summit Mayor Walter Longs said, "The community's response to the need for blood for the victims in New York has been remarkfor the victims in New York has been remarkable. We must continue to help the survivors.

I implore all residents to assist Overlook Hospital in their tireless efforts. Blood platelet donations are needed. Rescue efforts continue, please help us keep hope alive."

Lori Levine, an interior designer, came all the way from Basking Ridge. As soon as she heard the news, she checked the Bernardsville Township way beit for the nearest donation.

Township web site for the nearest donation center and made her way to Overloook "When there's an emergency, you want to feel like you're contributing," she said. "It's a natural reaction to do something."

natural reaction to do something."

Lee Eisen of Springfield came to donplatelets, which are cell particles that help
heal both external traumas and internal blee . 10. donat ing. They are used to treat burns and off injuries.

Children with leukemia also need regular Children with leukemia also need regular transisions of platelets. Since they are highly perishable, large amounts cannot be stock-piled for emergencies. Instead, hospitals rely on more donors to come forward, so that cancer patients can continue their treatment while the emergency patients are being helped.

while the emergency pauents are usual helped. Platelet donation takes much longer than donating whole blood, so it is much harder to find people who are willing to come in. Mr. Eisen, who donates both whole blood and platelest regularly, passed the time comfortab-ly ensconced in a lounge bed, reading a book on meditation and chatting with the blood center staff. center staff.

center staff.

"It's the same basic procedures as donating lblood," said Eeger Cabreira, senior technologistat the center. "The only different requirement is that donors should not take asprin for several days before they come in."

"With the outpouring of, volunteers to donate blood, it's a great opportunity to get more people to donate platelets," said Eisen. Platelet donors can still give whole blood just a few days after giving platelets, or they may obtain platelets. obtain platelets

Blood has a shelf life, so the hospital sche-dules donations to match the demand. That is

why many people have been asked to leave their name and phone number, and donate in the coming weeks, according to Anjali Pawar, manager of microbiology in Overlook's Laboratory Department.
"Whole blood is good for 42 days," she said. "After this week we will schedule fewer donations so that nothing is wasted, but it is so year important for sends to come back after

very important for people to come back after that and continue to keep the blood supply

that and continue to keep the blood supply repleatished. Every drop is precious."

Spreading out the donations to maintain a steady supply is also critical for platelets, which have a shelf life of only five days. "Reacting to a major disaster the day that it happens is one thing," said Levinson, who didn't bat an eye as her vein was tapped. She plans on coming back as soon as she is eligible to donate again. "There are always small emergeacies every day, and you can always make a difference," she said.

Advice. For prospective blood donors

make a difference," she said.

Advice for prospective blood donors includes the following:

• Eat a meal within two hours prior to dona-

Eat a meat while the control of the control of

nation.
• Identification with your signature, i.e., a

id driver's license.

• Know your Social Security number.

• Must be at least 18 years of age or 17

years old with written parental consent. No upper age limit:

• Must weigh at least 110 pounds.

• Must be at least 56 days since your last

Must be at least 56 days since your last donation.
Reasons for temporary deferbal include:
A cold, sore throat, infection, fla, or active altergy within the past three days.
Antibiotics within the past three days except as reatment for across.
Childbirth within the past six weeks.
Minor surgery within the past 12 months if you received blood products.
Accurate or Proscar within the past 12 months if you received blood products.
Accurate or Proscar within the past month, or Hepatitis B Immunue Globulin with in the past 12 months. Hepatitis vaccine series of three injections, as acceptable.
Travel to a malarious area in the past year Call with questions.

Travel to a malarious area in the past year Call with questions.
Immigrants, refugees, citizens or residence of malarious areas are deferred for three years after leaving the malarious area.
Ear, skin piercing or acupuncture within the past 12 months unless performed in a physician's office.
Recipient of a skin allograft or tation in the past 12 months.
If you have any questions about your qualifications as a donor, call the Department of Blood Services at 908-522-3509.

Classic car show downtown



Summit Downtown Inc. will host its fifth annual antique and classic car show on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. along downtown Summit streets. Admission is free. The downtown streets will be closed to regular traffic. Show cars will be parked in the streets and pedestrians will be able to walk in the streets as well. Rain date is 0ct. 7. For more information or to request a car registration form, call 908-522-1700.

Grief support groups will begin next month

Rainbows Inc., the world's largest international nonpro-fit gitef support organization, provides peer-support prog-rams for children, teens and adults who are grewing the loss of a parent due to-detal, divorce, separation, abandon-ment or any other significant, painful family transition. The New Jersey State Chapter Office of Rainbows Inc. 55 Woodland Ave., Summit, is sponsoring grief support groups on Monday nights in October from 7 to 9 pm. for bildren and adults dealing with the crite and tramps of the

groups on Monday nights in October from 7 to 9 pm. for children and adults dealing with the grief and trauma of the World Trate Center disaster. "Grief shared is grief diminished. People need to be able to talk and share their feelings during times of loss and tragedy. This is true now, more than ever," says Mary Robinson, executive director of the New Jersey State Chapter of Rainbows. "We are opening our office to any-one, in greed of healing, solace, and hope." The support groups will be tell by trained adult volunteer facilitators. The adult group will be facilitated by Elizabeth Barca. a grief and loss expert with over 20 years of experi-

Barca, a grief and loss expert with over 20 years of experience and the former director of Rainbows NJ.

There are over 164 Rainbows sites throughout New Jersey. For a list of Rainbows Sites near you, to make a donation, volunteer, or for information, call Robinson at donation, volu 908-608-0888.

"Children and teens need adults to guide them through the reality and aftermath of the recent terrorist attacks in Washington and New York." Robinson said. "This is an

amprecedented crisis. As the caregivers and protectors of our youth, it is our obligation to help them. Working together, we will learn to pick and move forward. Since its founding in 1933, fainbows has served nearly one million youth struggling with the emotional issues of death, divorce and family loss. The organization's crisis programs have also been implemented in violent-tom Northern Ireland, in the aftermath of large-scale natural disasters in the US, and to assist families devastated by the nuclear disaster at Chemobyl.

In her book. "Talking with Children About Loss," Maria Trozzi says, "To ensure that children develop and master emotional skills as they process an initial loss and then face perhaps more profound ones in the future, adult caregivers have three major functions." To foster honest and open relationships with children; to provide a safe and secure space in which children can mourn, express their feelings; and to role models of healthy mourning.

"If we deny any loss, conceal it from our kids, or don't value their expressions, they will mirror our unenlightened behavior, possibly suffer ope or many emotional problems, and become 'forgotten mourners."

Hope Edelman, author of "Motherless Daughters" cites the single most important factor that helps mourning kids "become remotionally adjusted, competent adults is the active involvement of at least on estable adult who cares."

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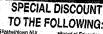


We at Jacobson Distributing Company are filled with sorrow for all of our neighbors, friends or associates who have suffered the loss of a loved one in the devastating destruction of the World Trade Center, Pentagon and resulting plane crashes.

Our praise goes out to all of our uniformed service officers, fire departments and police departments who put their lives on the line every day. We also have high praise for all of the construction workers who have put their life on hold to search for victims.

In this day and age of the internet and computers, let us remember the human aspect of life and help to take care of each other

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OBITUARIES son 17 years ago. She was a telephone operator for New Jersey Bell Tele-phone Co., Newark, for 10 years until

1948. Mrs. Roscoe was a member of

the Mountainside Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Marlene Schmidt; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Michael M. Magliaro

Mavera S. Cohen

Mayera S. Cohen, 85, of Mountain-side died on Sept. 6.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Cohen lived in Mountainside for the last 44 years. She was a self-employed inter-ior designer. Mrs. Cohen was a member of B'nai B'rith Women, the Sis

ber of B'nai B'rith Women, the Sis-terthood of Temple Emanu El, West-field and a life member of Hadassah. Surviving are her husband, Her-bert; a daughter, Susan Grossman: a sister, Myrtle Wildberg, and two grandchildren.

Elsie B. Neidich

Elsie B. Neidich, 88, of Ferris, Tex-as, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 4 in Ferris Medical Center. Born in Russia, Mrs. Neidich lived

in Hillside, Springfield, Watchung and Morristown before moving to Texas in 1998. She was an assistant curator for many years with the New-ark Museum before retiring. Mrs. Neidich was a member of the Jewish Family Agency of Central New

Jersey.

Surviving are a son, Arthur, two daughters, Dr. Julie Neidich and Lisa; a sister. Celia Walsky: a brother.

Frank Balin, and 10 grandchildren.

Frances T. Cinquina

Frances T. Cinquina, ½½°ci Moorestown, formerly of Springifield, died Sept. 2 in the Evergreens. Born in Philadelphia. Mrs Cinqui-na fived in Springifield, Mount Laurel and Medford Lakes before moving to Moorestown. She was active in the Women's Club, the Republican Club and the Parent-Tearrher Association. and the Parent-Teacher Association, all of Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, V James Carl and Richard, and four Jr., Carl and grandchildren.

Martha Roscoe

Martha Roscoe, 98, of Edison, for-merly of Mountainside, died Sept 10 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield Born in Germany, Mrs. Roscoe came to Newark in 1905 and lived in Mountainside before moving to Edi-

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served in the Army during World War

Surviving are his wife, M. Joyce vo daughters, Laura Lortie and two daughters, Laura Marybeth; a sister, Elizabeth Maryin-marybeth; a sister, Elizabeth Maryinny, and two grandchildren

Anthony J. Cella

Anthony J. Cella, 55, of Green Brook, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 11 in St. Bamabas Medical Cen-ter, 'Livingston.

Michael M. Magliaro.

Michael M. Magliaro, 65, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Sept. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Union, Mr. Magliaro moved to Springfield four years ago, the was the personnel director at Mariboro State Psychiatric Hospital for many, years before retiring.

Mr. Magliaro received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served in the Army during the Korega War.

Mr. Magliaro was a member of the Disabled. American Veterans 1.D. Harris Chapter 40 of Union. He was a member of the Festival on the Green and Heritage Day committees, and also was a member and officer of the Italian-American Club of Union. Mr. Magliaro was honored as Man of the Year by the Union YMCA.

Surviving are a son. Mare, and a sister. Annette Cabalan. r, 'Livingston.' Born in Newark, Mr. Cella lived in Born in Newark, Mr. Cella lived in Springfield before moving to Green Brook 28 years ago, He owned Cella International, a food import and export company, in Union for the last 30 years. Mr. Cella served in the Army during the Vieunam War. Surviving are his wife, Carol; a son, George; a daughter, Cassandra; a brother. Joseph, and three sisters. Denise LoSapio, Marianne Timoney and Cindee.

Anthony Perna

Anthony Perna, 77, of Mountain-side died Sept. 11 at home. Born in Italy, Mr. Perna lived in

Born in Italy, Mr. Perna lived in Irvington before moving to Mountain-side 46 years ago. He owned Elmar Fur Process. Irvington, for many years and retired five years ago. Surviving are his wife, Marie; three sons. Joseph, Alfred and Ronald, a brother, Fred; three sisters, Katherine Karrenberg, Mafalda Feraro and Mar-gie Ellis, and four grandchildren.

Robert D. Salazar

Robert Domenick Salazar, 45. of Springfield died Sept. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Salazar lived in Union and Elizabeth before moving to Springfield

live years ago.

Surviving are his father, Adolph
G.: a sister, Linda M. Castaneda, and a brother. John A

New Newcomers aboard

The Mountainside Newcomers Club's Executive Board of Directors for 2001 include, from left, Kathy Tosato, treasurer, Susan McCarthy, president, Cina Fresolone, secretary, and Nancy Longo, vice president. The club is a social organization whose purpose is to extend a finefully greefling to newcomers in town, to help, them meet other newcomers and to make them feel welcome and part of the community. Membership is open to new residents of Mountainside or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or change in employment or marital status. For membership Information, call Monica Boenging at 908-928-0321.

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Hector sent to Greece

Navy Airman Moreno Hector, son of Sharon Moore of Springfield; recently visited Rhodes, Greece, during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Nor-

folk: Va

During the visit, sailors and marines from Hector's ship had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and enisine,

Carners like USS Enterprise, are

deployed throughout the world to maintain U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They maintain U.S. presence and participated rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors, and are equipped with the most versatile and powerful weapons and aircraft

Hector joined the Navy in Septem-

LaMotta recognized

Michael A. LaMoua of Springfield was recently honored by the French

Republic, the Federation of French Star Veterans, the Legislature and the Union County Board of Chosen Free-holders for participating in the D-Day operations at Utah Beach in Normandy, France, and Provence.

The honor was bestowed by Free-holder Chairman Alexander Mirabella and Vice Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. A medal struck by the French govern-ment with certification and copies of a resolution by the freeholders, and the Legislature were presented.

Bernard F. Garry Jr. Bernard F. Garry Jr., 72, of Spring-field died Sept. 12 in Overlook Hospital. Summir

tal. Smmini.

Bom in Jersey City. Mr. Garry
lived in Cranford before moving to
Springfield in 1968. He was marketing executive with AT&T in Holmdel
for 10 years and retired in 1994. Probustly. Mr. Garry was a marketing
executive with Motorola and Texas
Instruments. Instruments

He received a bachelor's degree He received a bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and a master's degree from New York Uni-versity. Mr. Garry was a bird degree member of Monsignor Francis X. Coyle Knights of Columbus Council 5560, Springfield, and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. He

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Democratic Club event for today now canceled

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The Mountainside Densycratic Club announced that it had canceled its meeting scheduled for today "out of support for the victums of the despicable attack on the United States." YOUR FAMILY AND Persons seeking more information may call Phyllis Brociner, président. Mountainside Democratic Club, at 908-273-1779. FRIENDS. anniversary clearance The events of September 11, 2001 will be with all who witnessed them forever. **MATTRESS FACTORY**

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Please join with other community members as Atlantic Behavioral Health's medical professionals review ways to help ourselves, our families, our friends and each other as we grapple with the aftermath of a tragic moment in history.

Dates and Locations:

Monday, September 24

Morristown Memorial Hospital Auditorium B

Monday, September 24 at 7:00 PM Speaker: Thomas Zaubler, M.D., Chair, Atlantic Behavioral Health and

Department of Psychiatry Morristown Memorial Hospital

Mountainside Hospital Auditorium

Monday, September 24 at 7:00 PM Speaker: Margaret Snyder, Ph.D., Department of Psychiatry,

Mountainside Hospital

Tuesday, September 25

Overlook Hospital Wallace Auditorium

Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 PM Speaker: Peter Bolo, M.D., Medical Director, Atlantic Behavioral Health, Overlook Hospital

The General Hospital Center at Passaic

Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 PM Speaker: Kathleen Crescenzi, R.N., M.S., C.N.S, Manager, Atlantic Behavioral Health

To register for more information on post-incident reactions and bereavement for you, your family or friends, call 1-800-AHS-9580 or visit www.AtlanticHealth.org.

Atlantic Behavioral Health professionals are available for grief and supportive counseling services. Please call 1-888-AHS-1400.



Overlook Hospital Sumi inside Hospital, Montclaid Glen R The General Hospital Center at Po

MILLBURN PRIMARY CARE

TRINA N. FRANKEL, M.D. takes pleasure in announcing that BETH R. NALITT, M.D. has joined her in the practice of Internal Medicine at 120 Millburn Avenue Millburn, New Jersey 07041

(973) 467-9282

OBITUARIES

Dr. Albert F. Vitale

Dr. Albert F. Vitale, 78, of Convent Station, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 9 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Brocklyn, Dr. Vitale lived

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. Vitale lived in Sammit before moving to Convent Station. He was a cardiologist and medical educator at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York for inearly 50 years. Dr. Vitale established the cardio-

Dr. Vitate established the cardio-pulmonary department at St. Vin-cent's Hospital and served as its direc-tor until 1962. He also initiated and developed a similar cardiopulmonary division at Overflook Hospital in

unimit.

Dr. Vitale was chief of the medicalitgical cardiac section with the
epartment of Medicine at St. Vin-Department of Medicine at St. Vin-cent's Hospital and was elected as president of the medical staff. He received a master's degree in philoso-phy and psychology and his medical degree, both from the University of Arkansas. Dr. Vitale did his internship at Queens General Hospital and his residency training at St. Vincent's

He served as a research fellow in He served as a research fellow in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pensylvania and at the National Heart Institute, University of Alabama. Dr. Vitale was a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Cardio-sacular Dissace. He served as a fel-

ascular Disease. He served as a fellow of the American College Cardiology and the Council of Clinical Cardiology. Dr. Vitale was an associate diology. Dr. Vitale was an associate
of the American College of Physicians and associate clinical professor at the New York University School of

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Narray through Schoics: 10.30 AM Working
Service and Nussery core . 5:00-7:00 PM
AWANA Cab Program for Children ages 4-fitsWednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayst. Praise and Bible
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Medicine and New York Medical

Conego.

He served as a consultant warmedical department of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the New York City Fire Department and the New York Shipping International Longshoreman's Vitale was a member Association. Dr. Vitale was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Rock

Spring Club; West Orange.
Surviving are his wife of 46 years,
Helen; two sons, Dr. Albert T. Vitale and Thomas W.: a daughter, Helen F.,

Shelly Lyman

Shelly Lyman, 94, of Medford, for esty of Summit, died Sept. 9 at

home.

Born in Nyack, N.Y., Mrs. Lyman thred in Summit before moving to Medford 21 years ago. She was a secretary at Christ Church, Summit before refuing. During World War II, Mrs. Lyman helped the Red Cross roll.

Surviving are a son, William E.; a daughter, Judith Shipley; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Grace M. Coburn

Grace M. Cobum of Summit died Sept. 11 in the Berkeley Heights Con-valescent Center. Born in Rathmullen, County Donegal, Ireland, Mrs. Coburn lived Donegal, ireland, Mrs. Coburn lived in Newark before moving to Summit in 1981. She was a secretary at Seton Hall University, South Orange, for 10 years and retired in 1969. Mrs. Coburn was a member of the Rosary Society of Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg.

ot 10:30 AM. Religious school class Saturday mornings for grades K-3; and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; evenings for post bar/bat mitz Pre-school, classes are available worship at 10.39 A.M. Relligious school classes more on Savurday mornings for grade K-3; on Tuesday und Timerday affermones for 47; and Tuesday evenings for pott barba mitrach children ages 2 (12 through 4. The Temple has active Statemones ages 2 (12 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Statemone and Youth Group. A total crage of programs household. Singles and Seniors. For more conformation, call the Temple of Rice, (1973) 379-1067mustica, call the Rice, (1973) 379-1067mustica, call the Rice, (1974) 379-1067mustica, (1973) 379-1067mustica, (1974) 379-1067mustica,

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
Meuntain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 301-3794255, Fax 301-379-3881. Jole R. Yoss, PasseOn an Lonathan DayTon, Eccional,
Hillis ECHOOL, Mountail Ave., Springfield,
For Information about our midweck children,
tee, and adult programs, contest the Church
Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

Netter promony unrough Humfany, 8:30-4:60 p.m. SCHOOL, 229 Cowporthwale Pt., Mestfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Painor, (908), 222-1517. Seginning, Sundoy, Ally 6, Summer Wonship Timas are so follows: Sunday Working Service, Working Service, Sunday Working Service, Sunday Working Service, Paul Pt. School, Service, Serv

METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUE. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Abouted at 40 Church Mill in Springfield. Will rivide at Liquid gas and backgrounds to join us in their springal gases and backgrounds to join us in their springal gases. Sandly Worlding Survice starts at 10:30 country, Sandly Worlding Survice starts at 10:30 country, Sandly Worlding Survice with a special time for children begin during the Worlding Service with a special time for children begin during the Worlding Service with a special time for children ledy during the Worlding Service with a special time for children ledy during the Worlding Service with a special time for children ledy during the Worlding Service with a special time for children ledy during the Worlding Service with a special time for children ledy during the Service with a special time for the Service with a special time fo

Surviving are a son, William J.; a daughter, Betty Jane Aldridge, six grandchildren and five great-

Mary Kate Beirne

Mary Kate Beirne, 92, of Summit died Sept. 11 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit
Born in County Mayo, Ireland,
Mrs. Beime lived in Summit for 51
years. She was a waitress with
Schraft's in New York City for 36
years and retired in 1974. Mrs. Beime
was a member of the 60-Plus Clab
and the Rosary Society, both at St.
Theresa of Avila Church, Summit.

Surviving are a daughter Wall, and 12 grandchildren.

Madelyn Fleming

Madelyn Fleming, 80, of Summit died Sept. 15 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Orange, Mrs. Pleming lived in Summit for more than 60 years. She was a realtor with Coldwell Banker Schlott, Summit, for 30 years before retiring.

efore feuring.

Mrs. Fleming was a member of the Summit, New Providence and Berke Summit, New Providence and Berke-ley Heights Board of Realtors and past president of the Oak Knoll School Mothers Auxiliary, Summit. Surviving are a daughter, B. J. Coghan, and two grandchildren.

Michael S. Libretti

Míchael S. Libretti, 37, of Ghatham, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 16 at home. Born in Hackensack, Mr. Libretti lived in Madison and Summit before máying to Chatham Township in 1995. He was executive vice president

Healing held the first Wednesday of every month of 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Paryer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Sommit is located in the beater of town on the source of the control of the beater of town on the source of the control of the source of th

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opportunities to serve others, or have requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Market Church Office: 973-376-1695.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

of operations and finance for Nassau Broadcasting. Partners of Princeton for five years. Earlier, Mr. Libretti was director of the Capital Markets Division at AT&T Capital Corp. for 10 years. He received a bachelor's degree in finance in 1986 and a master's degree in business administration in 1991, both from Seton Hall University, South Orange. Mr. Lib of Columbus 2248. Flortam Park, and the Rock Spring Club, West Orange. Surviving are his wife, Ann J.; a

Spring Club, West Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Ann J.; a
son, Gerry Gennaro; a daughter,
Gabrielle Mary; his parents, Genaro
and Mary Libertti; his grandmother,
Evalyn Alise; a brother, Douglas, and
seven sisters, Anna Clark, Maria Dufy, Gina Glancy, lisa Mongomery,
Andrea DiDonato, Donna Cook and
Nitos Duties. Nina Petitt

H. Harrison Huster

H. Harrison Huster, 90, of North Andover, Mass., formerly of Summit, died Sept. 15 at Lawrence General Hospital, North Andover.

Born in New York City, Mr. Huster lived in Cranford and Summit before moving to North Andover to reside, with his daughter, Diane Huster.

He was a frozen food broker who established the Huster Brokerage 60. New York City, in 1954 and retired in 1994 at the age of 83.

New York City, in 1954 and retired in 1994 at the age of 83.
Mr. Huster was a life member of the Cranford Historical Society and served as its president. Mr. Huster, who was raised in Cranford, was a graduate of Bordentown Military Academy and attended Washington and Lee University. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fratemity.

Also surviving are a son, Brian, and a grandchild.

a grandchild

PRESRYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morrs Ave at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4220, Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sanday morning Worship Service 10:00 a.m. (Jaly and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery monatory usersing worship Servec 103 cm. and many control processes of the server colleges and care provided Opportunities for facilities and care provided Opportunities for facilities and flowship commanion first Smillay of care for formation from Smillay of care for facilities and flowship control facilities for facilities and facilities of care for facilities for facilities for the facilities of care facilities for facilities for facilities for facilities for facilities for facilities for facilities facilities for facilities facilities for facilities f

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THE PRIST COMMUNITY OF ST
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SUNDAY EUCHARIST. Sat. 53:09 pm Son.
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Sat. 160-2.00 p.m. Weekday Masses 7:00 &
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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 following week's publication.

Pleuse address changes to:

Worrall Community Newspapers

HEALTH

Interweave plans events

Interweave plans events
Interweave, a commonity learning
center teaching skills for wholisticliving, announces its September scheolue of courses and events that
strengthen wellness, deepen spirinality, and promote the common good
Interweave Director Robert Corin
Morris' popular Wednesday forum,
yednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.,
is "To Be a Blessing: How to Make a
Difference." The six-seek series, alsofeaturing Nancy Orlea Weber, will
use Rachel Naomi Remen's bestseller
My Grandfather's Blessing as a
springboard for discussion of how to
call out the best in ourselves and
others. Taition is \$75, \$65 for members, or \$15 a session.
Margaret Briggs, a writing profes-

ouers, Nutuen is 37, 305 for members, or \$15 a session.

Margaret Briggs, a writing profesor at Seton Hall University, will lead
"Writing and Walking in the Woods," a morning of walking, reflection, and group sharing on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will meet at the Trailside to 1 at Watchung Reservation; the fee is \$45, \$35 for members.

Other events this month include "The Way of Jesus: A Call to Basic Humanity," on Saurday at the Convent of \$51, John Baptist in Mendham; and the Fall Gathering of Interweave's Companions in the Spiritual Journey, Saurday, at \$5, George's

Journey, Saturday, at St. George's Episcopal Church in Maplewood.

For information about any of these events, or to register, call Interweave at 973-763-8312 or online at www.interweave.org.

Cancer program offered

Pathways educational and com-plimentary mind/hody fall programs begin in September. For information about programs and services, call 908-277-3663. Support groups and most programs are free. To register

nost programs are ree. To register for support groups, call support group coordinator at 973-701-7607. On Friday, Mary Giselle-Ulrich will present a program, Nutrition for cancer patients." Giselle-Ulrich is the lead oncology dietician from Morris-town Memorial Hospital. She will lead a lively discussion about main taining nutrition before and after treatment for cancer in Overlook Hospital Conference Room 2.

Call Pathways at 908-277-3663 to register for the nutrition program.

Red Cross wants you

The Summit Area Chapter American Red Cross is seeking area residents to become volunteer instructors in their health and safety program. Each year, the Summit Area Red Cross teaches lifesaving skills to hundreds of area residents. But that is

possible only through the help of peq-ple, who care about the safety and lives of others, and are willing to devote a little bit of their time to help

hives of others, and are willing to devote a little bit of their time to help make the community a safer place. American Red. Cross volunteer instructors are members of a select group of trained individuals who reflect the standards and ideals of the Red Cross. As volunteers, individuals sign the opportunity to use lifesaving skills and experience to give back to the community. Volunteers can make a real difference in the lives of others. The Summit Area Chapter will offer instructor training courses beginning in October and November: Contact the chapter for more information or to register for a class.

The Summit Area Red Cross serve-Berkeley Heights, Long Hill Township, New Providence, Springfield and Summit. Call 908-273-2076 for more information.

Support groups offered at Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center is Summit has a full schedule of support

Summit has a full schedule of support groups for the fall. All of these groups are led by professional therapists, and run for six to weight weeks. "Parenting Through Divorce" provides support and suggestions for mothers of children from preschool age through the teen years. Group members will explore their personal strengths, with an emphasis on enriching relationships with their children. The groups are scheduled for six Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10 from 6.30 u8 p.m. The fee is \$115.890 for center members.

center members.
"Changing Roles: A Group for New Mothers" addresses the many issues that confort first-time mothers. issues that contor inst-time mothers. Group members will receive support and encouragement with the goal of raising happy and healthy children. The group is scheduled for eight Fridays, beginning Friday from 10 to 11:30 am. The fee is, \$135, \$105 for center members.

"Women and Money Issues" looks at the relationships that women have with money. The program will explore the personal, relationship, family, and business matters that are impacted by how women view money.

To register for the support groups described above, or for information about any of the programs and ser-vices of the Women's Resource Center, including scholarship assistance for participation in one of the groups, call the center at 908-273-7253 or vis-it-www.womensource.org.

Reeves-Reed plans bus trip next week

Newvest-Rieea plans Dust trip neXt week

"Visiting other gardens is a wonderful way to get ideas for your own," said

Nancy Wright, director of adult education at Recees-Reed Arboretum, 165

Hobart Ave. The arboretum has two day trips planned in early fall.

On Sept. 28, there will be a bus trip to Mohonk Mountain House, near New

Paltz. N.Y. The house is one of the last of the great 19th-century mountain

resorts. Included in the trip are a buffet hyncheot, inside the sprawing Victorian

castle, and a horse-drawn carriage tour of the grounds. The rest of the day is

unscheduled, so visitors can explore the miles of woodland trails through

24,000-acre natural area in the Shawangunk Mountains, visit the museum, take

a boat out on the sparking lake, or enjoy the autumn foliage from a rocking

chair on the castle 'colossal' porch. The cost of the trip is 78 for arboretum

members; \$88 for non-members.

On Oct. 9, another bus trip is planned to Well-Sweep Herb Farm in Port

nembers; \$88 for non-members.

On Oct. 9, another bus trip is planned to Well-Sweep Herb Farm in Port fournay. "Their demonstration gardens are amazing," said Wright.

On Oct. 9, another out trip is planted to Well-Sweep Herb Farm in Port Murray. "Their demonstration gardens are amazing," said Wright.

The tour will proceed to Tree-Licious Orchards for a homemade farmhouse lunch. Each person will receive three pounds of freshly-picked apples, but may pick and purchase more. Wear comfortable shoes.

For more information about Reeves-Reed Arboretum day trips. call 008.273.073.

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Departments help out NYC during World Trade Center disaster **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **One of the borought's firefighters resuneded to the World Trade Center as a stated alarm and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **One of the borought's firefighters resuned to the World Trade Center as a stated alarm and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from this or county Muhaal Ald, the resuned to the World Trade Center and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from this or county Muhaal Ald, the resuned to the World Trade Center and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from this or county Muhaal Ald, the result of the World Trade Center and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from this or county Muhaal Ald, the result of the World Trade Center and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from this or county Muhaal Ald, the springfield **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from the start and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from the start and the system was reset area. **On Sunday at 6.32 p.m., the **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from the start and the system was reset. **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from the start and the system was reset. **Opt.11:10.03 start, request from the start. **Opt

plane crashes and collapses Sept. 11. Engine 5 stood by on Staten Island for Mutual Aid to the New York City Fire nent in the Staten Island Ferry

ea. For the next 24 hours, many mem-

For the next 24 hours, many members were in the firehouse and pre-puted to offer any assistance to the area now known as Ground Zero.

On Monday at 805 a.m. the department was off to the Mountain-side Rescue Squad building, where the meeting room was the location of the alarm. There was 16 fire and the system was reset At 2-45 p.m., they responded to Children's Specialized. Hospital on an activated alarm. Child ren playing with a ball had accidently hit the detector, setting the system off. fire was found

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPENICHELD

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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variance and bulk variances.

Formal Action may or may not be taken Robort C. Kirkpatrick Board of Adjustment Secretary 16777 ECL Sept. 20, 2001 (58.00)

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TRALPH FROEHLICH
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FFICE

OFFICE
ONE HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE
DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS
TOFAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
SEPT 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2001
J0747 ECL (\$80.00)

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MOTICE NOTICE IS MERBBY GIVEN that decision were made at a unbic meeting by the unlainside Praining Board on August 9 and 18 Route 22, Mountainside, VI.

202 Borough of Mountainside, Borough Halli no Brook ballifield, Block 14, Lots 25 & 27 ecommonded to Mayor and Council to Inili light poles,

Stock Senderly, Senderly,

racilly on an activated alarm. Cooking without an exhaust fan was found to be the culprit, and the alarm was reset. At 8:49 p.m., they responded to the Trailside Museum on an activated alarm. No fire was discovered, the detector was cleaned and the system

was reset.

• Saturday, John Thom., they responded to the Watchung Stables on an activated alum. The system was found not to be in trouble upon arrival, and there was no fire.

• On Friday, 7:02 a.m., firefighters went to Rolling Rock Road on an acti-

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE teptember 17, 2001 NOTICE is hereby given that there will speakled meating of the Governice Re-

Judith E. Osty, RMC Municipal Clerk U6780 ECL Sept. 20, 2001 (\$5.26)

an application A program and object and application A papers for which a paper and application may be seen in the clince of the application may be seen in the clince of the Administrative Bloom of the Board of the Administrative Bloom of the Board of the Administrative Bloom of the Control of the Administrative Bloom of the Applicant Springled Administrative Bloom of the Board of

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE MEDICAL POLICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC P

ERAL ORDINANCE #BH02-2001 Ordinance by the Board of Hea

Section 2
This Ordinance shall take effect in ately after final passage and publicacording to law.
U8768 ECL Sept. 20, 2001 (S.

which was found to be caused by a power surge in the area.

On Sept. 12, 2:54 p.m., firefighters answered a call on Locust Avenue on a report of an odor of smoke in the area. The investigation found the source to be the World Trade Center force.

fire.
• On Sept. 11, 7:30 a.m., firefigh-ters went to Deerfield School on an activated alarm. The investigation revealed no fire and the system was reset. 8:20 a.m., the department was

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFISLD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SCART OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decision as made at the regular meeting of the card of Adjustment held on Tueeday, Septimber 13, 2001:

2001-B Isaak & Talyana Yuda 73 Kew Drive Lot 4 a rear yard variance for construction of a deck denied

Robert C. Kirkpatrick Board Secretary U6771 ECL Sept. 20, 2001 (\$9.00)

Communications
Mountainside Local Assistance Board
U6776 ECL Sept. 20, 2001 (\$4.25)

construction of a second structure on the property Approved

Robert C, Kirkpatrick Board Secretary U6770 ECL Sept. 20, 2001 (\$9.00)

Said application is on file in the Office of e Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex sulding, Township of Springfield, New ersay, and is available for public

• Sept. 9, 8:35 p.m.: Pirefighteri • Sept. 9, 8:35 p.m.: Firefighters-went to Mill Lane near Echo Lake Park on a car fire call. The fire was extinguished upon arrival. 2:15 p.m., the department responded to Spruce Drive on an activated alarm. A power surge was found to be the tause of the malfunction. • On Sept. 8, noon: The department was called to Deerfield School on an activated alarm in a portable class-room. No fire was discovered and the system was reset. 1:28 p.m., firefigh-ters answered a call to a Saddle Brook Road residence on a report of a car on

Road residence on a report of a car on fire. The car was on fire upon arrival. Flames did damage to the engine compartment, while smoke damaged

the entire car.

On Sept. 6, noon: Firefighters went to Borough Hall on an activated alarm. The HVAC contractor had activated the alarm. The system was reset and there was no fire.

On Sept. 1, 1:45 p.m.: The department responded to Deerfield School on an activated alarm. The detector in the gym had been activated. No fire

was found and the system was reset-Springfield
Saturday 1:32 a.m., Morris Avenue business for an activated fite alarm; 3:17 p.m., Mountain Avenue synagogue for activated fite alarm.

Saturday: 1:32 a.m., Mórris Avenne basiness for an activated fire alarm; 3:17 p.m., Mountain Avenue synagogue for activated fire alarm; 3:17 p.m., Route 12 Bast business for water flow alarm; 9:12 a.m., Milliown Road residence for a medical service call; 4:05 p.m., Route 22 East and Lawrence Road for a motor vehicle accident with injuries; 11:55 a.m., Fadem Road business for a medical service call.
Sept. 13: 1:44 a.m., Morris Avenue apartment complex for a medical service call; 11:01 a.m., Linden Avenue residence for an activated

medical service call; 11:01 a.m., Linden Avenue residence for an activated carbon monoxide 3:07 p.m., Route 78 East for a report of a truck fire.

• Sept. 12: 12:07 p.m., Route 22 East business for an odor; 12:40 p.m., Berkeley Road residence for an odor in the area; 12:45 p.m., Colonial Terrace residence for an odor in the area; 12:52 p.m., Mountain Avenue apartment: complex for an odor in the area; 12:42 p.m., Route 22 East business for an odor of gas in the area.

responded two pumpers and a ladder truck to Staten Island to man a fire sta-tion; 8:32 p.m., Morris Avenue busition; 8:32 p.m., Morris Avenue business for a medical service call; 4:56 p.m. Wabeno Avenue apartment complex for a lockout; 5:55 p.m., Garden Oval residence for an oven problem; 6:31 p.m., all units responded to a Forest Drive apartment complex for

as over the service of the problem of the proble

an oven fire.

Sept. 9: 10:48 p.m., Gaudineer School for an activated fire atam; 11:08 p.m., Baltuscul Way residence for an odor in the house.
Sept. 8: 6:32 a.m., Springfield Avenue and Main Street for an oil spill in the road.

Red Cross classes offered this fall

Injuries occur daily in both homes and worksites. How prepared are you? The Summit Area Red Cross announces its fall schedule of courses to help people be as prepared as possible to deal with everyday emergencies.

The Summit Area Red Cross serves Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Long Hill Township, New Providence and Summit.

ley Meights, Long run.

Included in the roster for the first time at the Summit.

Included in the roster for the first time at the Summit of Chapter is Community First Aid & Safety taught in Spanish. CPR & First Aid Chairman Bruce Rex is excited the chapter is offering a course in Spanish.

"We have a terrific instructor for the course and we're at the he able to expand our classes to meet the needs of

glad to be able to expand our classes to meet the needs of Spanish speaking people in our community."

• Community First Aid & Safety: Nine-hour course including First Aid, Adult CPR, and Infant & Child CPR; Oct. 1 and 3, 6 to 10:30 p.m., Dec. 4 and 6, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$60.

Adult CPR with AED: Four-hour course including Adult CPR, assistance for choking victims, and AED training; Cet. 30, 630 to 1630 pm. Fee is \$35.
Infant & Child CPR: Six-hour course includes CPR & choking for babies; Nov. 19 and 20, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$35.

. Community CPR recertification: Four-hour course to

Community CPR recertification: Four-hour course to recertify Adult and/or Infant & Child CPR; Nov. 1, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$25. Must have current certification.
 CPR for the Professional Rescuer: Nine-hour course including one- and two-person CPR; Oct. 9 and 11, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$60.
 Pet First Aid: Four-hour course to provide training for pet emergencies, topics cowered include rescue breathing, assistance for chocking, poisoning, and bleeding. Students will practice on dog and cat mannequins; Col. 17, 6 to 10:30 p.m. and Dec. 11, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple.





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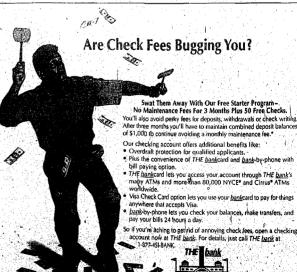
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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachlal.

Sports Editor

After two weekends we have four 2-0 teams in the county.

Barring ties — and remember there's overtime in the regular season—two of those teams are going down this weekend.

The 2-0 vs. 2-0 matchups include Elizabeth at Painfield and Westfield at Scotch Plains. Both Watchung Conference coiteist are sheduled to kick off Saturday at 1 p.m. Elizabeth has won its first two games — both played at Union — and has an eight-game winning streak. The Minutepne blanked Plaififleld 6-0 last year at home and was victorious by a 14-7 score the last time it played at Hub Stine Field in 1999.

Scotch Plains has convincing

Field in 1999.

Sootch Plains has convincing wins over Shabazz and Cranford, while Westfield has close victories over Cranford in OT and Linden. Scotch Plains reached the North 2, Group 4 field made the North 2, Group 4 playoffs for the first time since 1981.

Holon is 0.2 for the first time.

Union is 0-2 for the first time since the 1970s — before the late Lou Rettino became couch.

WEEK TWO GAMES WEEK TWO GAMES
Frklay, Sept. 21
New Prov. at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.
Brearley at R. Park, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22
Union at Eas Side, 1 p.m.
North Plain. at Gov. Liv., 1
Elizabeth at Plainfield, 1
Hillside at Ridge, 1
Shabazz at Linden, 1
Roselle at Johnson, 1
Morris Hills at Cranford, 1
Westfield at Scotch Plains, 1.30 p.m.
Summit at Mendham, 1:30 p.m.
Rahway at Immaculata, 7 p.m. Rahway at Immaculata, 7 p.m.

WEEK ONE SCORES
Friday, Sept. 14
Dover 10, Summit 7
Saturday, Sept. 15
Gov. Liv. 24, Hillside 8
Wpstfield, 17, Linden 13
Inimaculata 27, Roselle 7
Scotch Plains 40, Cranford 12-g
Plainfield 46, Kearny 0
N. Plain. 47, Roselle Park 10
Blearley 41, Bound Brook 6
Elizabeth 28, Union 7
Johnson 23, Ridge 21
Bishop McDeritt, Pa. 21, Rahway 0
New Prov. forfeit win over Dayton WEEK ONE SCORES

New Providence over Bound Broo Brearley over Roselle Park Union over East Side Gov. Liv. over North Plainfield Elizabeth over Plainfield Ridge over Hillside Linden over Shabazz lohnson over Roselle Cranford over Morris Hills Scotch Plains over Westfield Mendham over Summit Immaculata over Rahway Last week: 7-4 Season: 11-6 (.647)

PICKS FOR WEEK TWO

UNION COUNTY

- COUNTY
 1. Elizabeth (2-0)
 2. Scotch Plains (2-0)
 3. Plainfield (2-0)
 4. Westfield (2-0)
 5. Johnson (1-0)
 6. Gov. Livingston (1-0)
 7. Brearley (1-0)
 8. Union (0-2)
 9. Linden (0-1)

- 9. Linden (0-1) 10. New Providence (1-0)

Rahway (1-1) Summit (0-1) Cranford (0-2) Hillside. (0-1) Roselle Park

Dayton girls' tennis is in rebuilding mode this year

Bulldogs play well enough to start 3-0

Staff Writer

A rebuilding year.

That's what Dayton High School girls' tennis coach Bill Prisco said his team will be going through this season. "We gradulated four starters from last year's squad," Prisco said. "That's 60 percent of the team."

That team went 14-2, with the only losses coming to Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division champion Oak Knoll 5-0 and Mountain Lakes 3-2 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final.

"We were second in the conference last year," Prisco said. "Because Oak Knoll is so good, everyone battles for second place."

This year's club is off o a good start in sporting a 3-0.

This year's club is off to a good start in sporting a 3-0 cord. All three wins came against MVC-Valley Division

record, all uses with a second and the Sept. 7 and defeated Dough Brook 3-2. The Buildogs then traveled to face North Plainfield and came away with a 5-0 victory last Thursday, Dayton hosted St. Mary's of Elizabeth on Monday and pulled off the same result in blanking the Hilliopers 5-0.

day and pulled off the same result in blanking the Hillitoppers 5-0.

"The Bound Brook match was really tough." Prisco said. "The other two we played well."

The coach knows now that the road gets even tougher for his team as it's scheduled to face New Providence on the road Monday and then host Oak Knoll Tuesday. "From now on, every match is going to be a battle," Prisco said. "We're going to need our team to develop."

The Bulldogs consist of senior Rena Steinbach at first singles, junior Val Zlotsky at second and junior Jamie swille at third singles. Seniors Nicole Oait and Tabatha Fishkin make up the first doubles team, while freshman Abby Wilkenfeld and sophomore Amanda Garland play second doubles.

Also seeine time in theitineup will be sophomore Rachel

Also seeing time in the lineup will be sophomore Rachel Goldman, freshman Kalhy Fishkin and freshman Jamie

Steinbach is returning for her second season at the first singles spot. Last year she posted an 8-6 mark. "Rena is a really hard worker," Prisco said. "She will

face a tough match every time out being in the first singles

spot."

Zlotsky has experience as she played on the second dou-

bles team last season.

"Val is making a big jump to second singles, but I think she will have a respectable season," Prisco said. "She's an all-around athlete."

Being an alternate last season, Neville saw time in half

Of the team's matches.

Osit was part of the second doubles team last season, while Tabatha Ethikh saw time in eight matches as an alternate.

"Both of those players have experience, so I think they will be OK," Prisco said.

Prisco feels that he has a rising player in Wilkenfeld.

"Abby will say in the second doubles spot, with Amanda Garland and Kathy Fishkin rotating in the lineup," Prisco said. "I expect Abby to move up to a singles position next year."

next year."

The coach also has high hopes for Goldman and

Weisman.

"They need to do some work, but they will help us during the season," Prisco said. "That's one of the things I like about our program, it gives freshmen and sophomores a chance to play and get some experience."

In predicting a record for his team, Prisco feels that if his squad plays to its potential, it will have an above .500 match.

squat pays to its potential; it will have an above 5.00 finish.

"We could go 8-7 if we play well," Prisco said. "If we don't step it up, it could be something like a 6-9 season."

With two matches each against powerhouses Oak Knoll, Roselle Park and New Providence, Prisco feels that contests against Union, Cranford and Bernards will weigh heavily on his team's outcome.
"We can best them if we play well," Prisco said. "So 8-7 is not out of the question."

Upcoming: Monday: at New Providence, 4 p.m.; Tuesday: Oak Knoll, 4; Sept. 28 and Oct. 1: Union County Tournament at Plainfield: Oct. 2 at Bound Brook, 4; Oct. 4 New Providence, 4; Oct. 9 North Plainfield, 4; Oct. 11 S.

Mary's, 4; Oct. 12 Bernards, 4; Oct. 18 at Oak Knoll, 4, Oct. 23 Roselle Park, 4.

Summit's Hankinson lifts Oak Knoll cross country

This year's Oak Knoll cross country team should be the best in five years since the sport was re-introduced to the Summit school.

A blend of veterans and highly promising newcomers could produce one of the area's top teams and earn a spot on the starting line at the Meet of Champions which features the top 20 squads in New Jersey.

Oak Knoll was scheduled to open its season Sahurday at the Newark Academy Invitational in Livingston. The Royals won the invitational the past two seasons.

Oak Knoll, later this season, will defend its Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship.

Valley Conference-Valley Division championship.

Leading Oak Knoll is sophomore Elizabeth Hankinson of Summit, who was one of the state's outstanding fresh-man runners last year. In the 2000 campaign, Hankinson finished 54th in the Meet of Champions, the ninth fastest

freshman.

Hanklinson placed second in the NISIAA Parochial B
champlonship to earn a sot at the Meet of Champions and
was runner-up in the Newark Academy Invitational and
the New Jersey Prep races.

Hanklinson was Oak Knoll's most valuable runner last

Another key runner is senior Megah McGinn of Chatham, team captain, who won the individual title at the MVC-Valley Division meet last year. Hankinson and McGinn earned First Team All-Conference honors.

McGinn earned First Team All-Conference honors.

Other returning runners include juniors Lauren Curra of Summit and Anne Kennedy of Upper Montelair, both Honorable Mention All-Conference. Also returning is sophomore Clairé Buska of Chatham, who captured the Mac Summit and Summit and All-Conference. Also returning is sophomore liated to the summit of the Union County Fellow Summit of the Union County Fellow Championship titis past spring.

Johnson, of New Vernon, is an important additions to this year's squad. She placed 20th in the state in the 20th ferror as a sophomore last spring. She had been a nickfish of Oak Knoll's field hockey team during her first two years at the Summit prep school.

Other team members include Brigid Abraham of West.

team members include Brigid Abraham of Westfield, Kristin Antieri of Short Hills, Brittany Bristow of Bloomfield, Lina DeBorja of Warren, Kelly Doyle of Bernardsville, Elizabeth Grillo of New Vernon, Cristina Kel-lenyi of Maplewood, Isssica Kramer of Chatham, Caroline McCann of Glen Ridge, Katherine McItroy of Summit, Alison Pasciucco of Summit and Claire Whipple of

Morristown.

Oak Knoll is coached by Paul O'Shea of Summit and assisted by Tim Lear of Chatham, the coach of the 7th and 8th grade team.

Summit girls' soccer boots first two foes

The Summit High School girls' soccer team improved to 2-0 on Friday by blanking Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division fee Morris Hills 4-0 in Rockaway. All Ardington had two goals and one assist, while Jana Lee had a goal and an assist and Lindsay Lecky one goal. Summit opened with a 4-1 Conference win at home over

Lee had a goal and an assist and Lindsay Leeky one goal.
Summit opened with a 4-1 conference win at home over
Dover Sept. 10.
Lee scored three goals and Karen Jann had one goal and
two assists. Lindsay Jordan had one assist-and goalkeeper
Beth Dickey came up with six saves.

Springfield Minutemen football downs S. Plains

The Springfield Minutemen football team won its season-opener as it defeated host Scotch Plains 20-8

Season-openin as deceased that such as a selection of the season of the playing of the national anthem in tribute to the vicilities and heroes of last week's hational tragedy.

Julying Guarino scored all three Springfield touch-downs, his shifty, aggressive running leading the way for the Minutemen.

the Minutemen.

Guarino scored on a pass from quarterback Jason Cuppa
in the first half and added two more TDs in the second.

Alex Sitverman played well at running back, while Kyle
Seley successfully kicked two of three extra-point
attempts and punted the ball well, keeping Scotch Plains in
its own territies.

its own territory.

Springfield's defense was pitching a shutout until the very last play of the game when the Scotch Plains quarterback ran a keeper around left end for a touchdown.

Summit football gave great effort

By Jeft Wolfrum
Staft Writer

"The kids played great and gave a uperfor effort," Summit High School head football coach Mike Columbo said about his team's first game of the season. "They really responded emotionally."
That emotion was felt in a hard-fought 10-7 loss on the road to fron Hitis Conference-Hillis Division rival Dover last Friday night.

"With the situation of the past week, it really hit home with the kids of our town," Columbo said. "It was hard on them to fally."

Before the start of the game, there was a moment of silence to be not the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies. A candle vigil was then observed to honor the memories of the many pouple dust are still missing.

Among the missing is the uncle of Summit senior quarterback Keith

"I know Keith is strong emotionally," Columbo said, "His family is very

sides the recent events. Schroeder faces the added pressure of being the

Desides the recent events, Schroeder faces the added pressure of being the carm leader and the constant question of what college he will attend. "Keith has a lot on his mind," Columbo said. "But he's a true competitor." That competitive spirit showed in the Hilltoppers' first possession of the game, as Schroeder marched his team on a 10-phys. 80-yard hive for a core. The drive was capped on a four-yard tess from Schroeder to sopho-nore wide receiver Christopher Dean. Schroeder nailed the point after and summit sediense then stood up and held Dover scoreless in the first half. "We felt that we should have been up by two scores at the half." Columbo-siad. "You have to score points against good teams while you have the chance."

In the third quarter, Dover moved the ball effectively but only came

In the third quarter, Dover moved the ball effectively out only salon and the fact goal, with a field goal, According to Columbo, Sumunit was driving early in the fourth quarter when it turned over the ball on a post possession play. On the play, Daver's Yusuf Glover recovered a fumble on the Dover 46.

On the next play, Kabit Harris ripped off a 52-yard ran to the two-yard line. He bulled in on the following play for a touchdown. The extra point was good to give Dover a 10-7 lead. "Tout turnover really swung the tide," Columbo said. "Daver punned us deep on punts the rest of the game."

Columbo credited both defensive efforts. Dover had three sacks and came up with three turnovers.
"Both defenses played great in a tough battle," Columbo said. "We felt like this was a winnable game."

HIGHLANDERS FOOTBAL

HILLSIDE — The Highlanders host North Plainfield Saturday at 1 p m. in a battle of 1-0 Mountain Valley Conference squads. North Plainfield, a member of the Valley Division, defeated Roselle Park 47-10 at home last Saturday afternoon.

GAME ONE
Gov. Livingston 24, Hillside 8

FIRST DOWNS: Gov. Livingston Lis. Hillside 6, RUSHES-YARDS: Gov. Livingston 46-190, Hillside 26-97, PASSES: Gov. Livingston 46-10, Hillside 5-11-2 PASSING YARDS: Gov. Livingston 37, Hillside 81 FUMBLES-LOST: Göv. Livingston 2-0, Hillside 1-1 PUNTS-AVG.: Gov. Livingston 4-38, Hillside 4-28 PENALTIES: Gov. Livingston 6-50, Jillside 6-48

Gov. Livingston (1-0) 6 12 6 0 - 24 Hillside (0-1) 0 8 0 0 - 8

Gov. Livingston — Sheppard 5 run, kick failed (Gi. 6-0) (First quarter: 7 plays, 59 yards, 2:04 used)
Hillidde — Toyloy 14 run, Garrett pass from West (H 8-6) (Second quarter: 6 plays, 62 yards, 2:10 used)
Gov. Livingston — Fullowan 1 run, kick failed (Gi. 12-8) (Second quarter: 5 plays, 14 yards, 1:06 used)
Gov. Livingston — Fullowan 1 run, kick failed (Gi. 18-8) (Second quarter: 3 plays, 14 yards, 1:47 used)
Gov. Livingston — Woodruff 5 run, kick failed (Gi. 24-8) (Third quarter: 6 plays, 46 yards, 2:08 used)

RUSHING: Gov. Livingston - Scott Sheppard 14-57, one touchdown. RUSHINGI Gov. Livingston — Scott Steppara 14-37, one touchdown. Folk Richard Parks 11-52. Mike Full-Dwann 6-27, two touchdowns. Pele Klebaur 3-22. Tyler Woodruff 5-11, one touchdown. Colin Price 1-14. Brish Beal 5-5. Darren Nearnith 1-2 Totals: 46-190, four touchdowns. Hildsder — Dino Iones 13-62. Corey West 4-36. Nick Toyloy 4-23, one touchdown. Jason Garrott 4-9. Danny Little 1-0. Totals: 26-97, one touchdown. PASSING: Gov. Livingston — Scott Sheppard 4-6-0, 27 yards. Tyler Woodruff 1-1-0, 10 yards. Brian Beal 0-1-0. Hillside — Corey West 5-11-2, 81 yards.

81 yards.

RECEIVING: Gov. Livingston — Kevin Prichard 2-28. Mike Prazak

T.7. Mike Fullowan 1-2. Totals: 4-37. Hillside — Aaron Hill 3-50. Quaran
Hall 1-30. Jason Garrett 1-1. Totals: 5-81.

INTERCEPTIONS: Gov. Liv. — Marty Moroncy, Mike Fullowan.

illiside — None:

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Gov. Liw. — Tyler Woodruff 2. Marcello

Cavallaro. Hillside — None.
SACKS: Gov. Livingston — None. Hillside — — Quaran Hall — JEFF WOLFRUM

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• 2 p.m. Show & Tell: Mini-tuots. demonstration & displays of the library's newest materials & services.
• 2:30 p.m.: Speaketsy Jazz Babies Concert For Children: Portable CD Players.

Concert

• 3:15 p.m.: Refreshments
Dedication of the newly designed
Emma Lausten Media Room Prize Drawing: Win a book signed the author of a fine-free member-

ship at the library!

• 3.45 p.m., Jazz Babies Concert

 3.48 p.m. Jazz Bames Concert continues
 On-going entertainment for child-ren by Mongie the Clown, magic tricks & pocket puppets, plus Carica-tures by Gina
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Donations may be dropped off at
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and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8-45
p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Sauraday from 10 a.m. to 4-45 p.m. As of

Oct. 7, donations may be dropped off

from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The book sale will be Oct. 19 and
20 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each
day, in the Donald B. Palmer Museum the Springfield Free Public Library, at the Springfield P 66 Mountain Ave

Annual Metro Show

Until Oct. 15, the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Publ-ic Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host the 19th annual Metro Show. The

host the 19th annual Metro Show. The show, which is a juried small works traveling exhibition, is organized by City Without Walls, a nonprofit gal-lery, showessing new and emerging artists since 1975. Now in its 19th year, the Metro Show was originally named for the practice of triansporting the attwork 'from place to place by way of mass transit. This year's show was chosen by three prominent jurors, including by three prominent jurors, including director of the Morris Museum, Steen Klindt, who selected from about 500 cutries

All artwork is under 13 inches in All artwork is under 13 inches in any dimension. A wide range of styles, media and subject matter is expressed by the show. Artists come from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania "Bach of these annual exhibitions travel for one full year after appearing first at City Without Walls' gallery in November and December. and December.

and December.
Hours of the exhibit are Monday.
Wednesday and Thursday, 10 n.m. to
8.30 p.m. Tucsday, Friday and Satur-day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and
Oct. 7 and 14 from 1 to 3;30 p.m.
For information, call
023, 235, 133

Great books to read

The Great Books Reading and Dis cussion Group will meet at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., today from 10 to 11 a.m., at which time "Rameau's Nephew" by

which time "Rameau s Nephew by Dileton will be discussed leader will be Rhoda Rosenfield. Other Great Books Discussion Programs for the fall include the fol-lowing selections: The Tempest by Stakespeare on Oct. 18. The Federal ist by Hamilton, Jay, and Madison on Nov. 15, and The Overcoat by Gogol

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on Dec. 20. In January a new series of

Great Books will begin.

The Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets each month on the third Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Public Library Copies of the Great Books Series are available for a reasonable fee at the Springfield Library Circulation Desk. All are wel-come to attend, but in order to particite in the discussion you must have ad the selection. No fee or advanced

registration is required.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Storytime programs

The Mountainside Public Library, constitution Plaza, will present story-me programs for children ranging in ges from 2 through 5 years old. en ranging in years old

Constitution tax, win passins varies from 2 through 5 years old.
Storytime Theater will be for kindergarteners on Thesdays, Oct. 9
through 30 from 3:30 to 4:15 pm. The
program incorporates storytelling,
acting, singing and dancing, and isapproximately 45 minutes in length.
Preschool Storytime is scheduled
for 3 and 4-year-olds on Thursdays,
starting today through Oct. 4, at 2
p.m. The preschool program includes
stories and simple crafts, and is
approximately 30 minutes in length.
Toddler Time will be Fridays, starting this Friday through Oct. 5, at

Toddler Time will be ripays, suning this Friday through Oct. 5, at 10:30 a.m. Stories and aursery rhymes are shared with 2-year-olds and heir adult companion for approximately 30 minutes. Registration is required for all programs.

Visit the library or call 908-233-0115 to sign up.

Museum accepting applications for exhibits

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is currently accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their work in 2002-03. Applicants are asked to submit a cur Applicants are asked to submit a cur-rent resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped self-addressed envelope. All slides are representative material will be returned. The Museum Committee will review applications in the fall. The 36-foot-by-50-foot Palmer Museum was onemed at its current site

STUDENT UPDATE



Sophia Ososkov of Springfield stands with one of her students, Laura Mills, a fifth-grader who performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City twice in one year, winning two awards.

in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass and china, etc. Portions of the nent Palmer Collection are or

permanent 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 presenta-tion of cultural programs. The museum is currently in the middle of a

Students of Springfield teacher play at Carnegie

Stadents pady at Ososkov of Springfield recently performed in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York City in recognition of their achievements as advanced piano

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Laura Mills, a fifth-grader, per-formed this year twice. First as a win-ner of Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey, second place in the Solo Division, on June 16. The second Division, on June 16. The second time, she played as a winner of the Piano Teacher Society of America Piano Competition on June 21.

Sam Budish, a sixth-grader, won the Popular Music Category in the Piano Teacher Society of America piano competition and performed at Carnegie Hall on June 17:

Also a student of Ososkov, fourth-grader Beverty Yang performed at the Winners Recital as a winner of Bridgewater Library Piano Recital

Students Silia DeFilippis, Rebecca Mandel, Daniela Kucher, Allison Filepp and Linda Chang received the highest grade, outstanding, from Music Education Association of New Jersey piano audition. Jersey piano

Sharing Network seminar

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, The Sharing Network, in Springfield, will conduct a special seminar for women enddled "Women and Organ Donatton," Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 225 Millburn Ave., in The Commons, Millburn.

According to Myra Burks-Davis, manager of communications of The Sharing Network, seating at the seminar is limited and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made by calling The Sharing Network by Sept. 28 at 973-379-4535. There is a \$10 registration fee. Dinner will be served compliments

of Basilico and La Strada Rest

Dinner will be served compliments of Basilico and La Strada Restaurants. There will be a distinguished panel of speakers who will discuss the various aspects of organ donation and Mara Barlow, director; of public affaits for The Sharing Network, will serve as the moderator.

The program will include a discussion about the legal aspect of organ donation lead by Christina Strong, Barbata Laurenzi, ain organ transplant regipient, will share her experience. Anne Price, a donor family member, will explain what led to her decision to donate her child's organs. Judy Millman-Eisser, an officer of the Hadassah Women's Group, will discuss the Jewish perspective on organ donation. Jill Doran, who is currently waiting for a lung transplant, will discuss what it is like to wait for life saving transplant surgery.

cuss what it is like to wait for life saving transplant surgery.

Currently, more than 2,000 men, women and children in New Jersey are on waiting lists for transplant operations. The Sharing Network is New Jersey's organ procurement organization responsible for the recovery of organs and tissue for transplant in New Jersey.

The Sharing Network also is dedicated to educating the public about the life-saving benefits of organ donation. For information. Call 1-800-Share-NJ or visit The Sharing Network's web site at www.sharenj.org.

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