

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 41

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998

TWO SECTIONS

THIS WEEK

NEWS

A new chairman?

Tuesday night saw the long-awaited election for the person who will run the Union County Republican Committee for at least the next two years. The campaign was long, and often dirty, as Frank McDermott was trying to keep the position being challenged by Union Township Republican Chairman Anthony DiGiovanni. Who won? See Page B1.

Under fire

Union Township Republican Chairman Anthony DiGiovanni, just before the county election for Republican chairman, came under fire from local Republicans because he failed to file fund-raising reports with the state for two years. See Page B1.

THE ARTS

Recognition

Local industry has sold his paintings for more than \$20,000 and is exhibiting internationally. See Page B4.



Who is he?

This young, budding artist had one of his works selected for the Union County Teen Arts Festival. Find out where he's from. See Page B8.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

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

Web site

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

WEATHER

Friday: Partly sunny and pleasant, 79°

Saturday: Periods of clouds and sun, 82°

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 80°

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1790.

Best Estimate: B13

Automotive: B15

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Entertainment: B3

Classified: B11

Real Estate: B13

Automotive: B15

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Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm holds a newspaper found in a time capsule that was opened Tuesday night.

Capsule reveals Springfield's past in news pages and cards

By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer

A moment which was 77 years in the making was finally realized at the Springfield Municipal Building front lawn Tuesday night.

Township Chief of Police William Chisholm, before family members, public officials and about 100 onlookers, opened a time capsule that was recently found in the Chisholm Community Center. Chisholm, after a minute of tapping open the lid, uncovered the container's contents at about 8:36 p.m.

It would be the first time the milk quart-sized box's insides would see daylight since May 25, 1921. Those who created the time capsule placed it inside the cornerstone of the then-Chisholm School that day. While they set no future date for opening, their capsule was part of honoring Raymond Chisholm, the only Springfielder to die in action during World War I.

"There were stories about a capsule being buried in the school but no one was sure," said Deputy Mayor Gregory Clarke. "A workman was moving the cornerstone as part of the Chisholm center renovation when this box fell out."

Clarke said the capsule opening was to coincide with the rededication of the WWI plaque on the Municipal Building front. He said the plaque was moved from the Caldwell Place side of the structure so it would fit the directions found on the front lawn flagpole.

Mayor Sy Mullman started the ceremony by completing Township Committee business at about 8:25 p.m. and had the audience repair to the front lawn. A table with original World War I posters and documents from the Chisholm family were on display outside. Some of the items include the Distinguished Service Cross which Raymond Chisholm received posthumously.

With the Pledge of Allegiance made and an American Legion Post 226 honor guard standing watch, Mullman introduced Clarke and the Chisholm family. After Clarke and William Chisholm spoke about the event's background, Chisholm sat at the table to pry open the box.

"The first thing I see is a business card from the Springfield Board of Education," said Chisholm. "The next item is a Newark Star Ledger, dated May 25, 1921, and a New York Herald of the same date."

Gently unfolding their pages, Chisholm began to read parts of the papers. For two cents, readers can learn about a violence outbreak in Ireland, the death of a Zigfeld Folies leader and that a new Chevrolet can be bought for \$645.

"We have some more business cards," said Chisholm. "They're from the architect, general contractor and others who built the school. I guess they were looking for customers." Chisholm next came upon a series of sealed letters. Most were from the Board of Education, who said the Chisholm School suggested the Branchmill School, which was on the Westfield road. Another envelope held a photograph of the building.

Branchmill received both towns' children from 1850 until it was condemned in 1913. The Springfield board then sent their students to Chisholm until they were old enough to attend Roselle Park High School.

One letter contained Raymond Chisholm's history, from his birth in 1896 to his death while commanding a tank at Varennes, France, Sept. 25, 1918. All contents are to be exhibited at the Springfield Public Library before reinterrment by July 4.

Lt. Debbie appoi borough police chief

By Mark Goldwert

Staff Writer

Late Tuesday night, Lt. James J. Debbie Jr. was named chief of police in Mountainside after a unanimous vote by the Mountainside Borough Council.

Debbie, who has been serving as acting chief of police since the retirement of William Alder, will now serve as police chief, the prefix removed from his title.

The Borough Council chose Debbie for the position over another Mountainside officer, Lt. John O'Lock.

Said Police Commissioner Ron Romack of Tuesday night's vote for police chief, "Both candidates were eminently qualified for the position. It was a very difficult decision. Both people could have done the job competently, but it is Debbie who has the management style that is right for the job at this time."

Debbie began serving as acting chief of police on March 1 when Alder retired.

On what he sees for himself and the Mountainside Police Department in the near future, "I want to be a police chief who is absolutely pro-active," said Debbie, "and I'd like the department to continue to be pro-active."

"As police chief," said Debbie, his thoughts are staying focused on the people of Mountainside. "I want to be community oriented. I want to be visible, and I want to be completely accessible."

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Serving the people of Mountainside is a Debbie

Bike rodeo a hit for local children

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Brothers Michael and Daniel Marantz knew they had a hit with the Springfield Rotary Bicycle Rodeo and Collection Saturday morning. They did not know how big a hit until the first half hour into the program.

"Look at the rodeo line," said Mike Marantz to Dan on the Gaudinzer Middle School parking lot. "We have 10 people waiting to get registered and inspected, and it is only 10:30 a.m."

Mike Marantz, with the help of fellow Rotarians, the Springfield Police and school system, the local AAA office and the Millburn Bike Shop, set up the rodeo and collection over a three month period. The rodeo is a revival of an event last held in 1993 while the collection on behalf of Pedals for Progress is a first in town. By combining both events, Springfield riders would have their bikes registered, learn a few handling skills and have an opportunity to turn in their spare wheels.

"My sons, Christian and Vincent, showed me there from the school about the rodeo," said mother June Taylor. "Since they ride around our block, I thought it was a good idea to bring them here."

Christian and Vincent's first stop is at the inspection station. Police Cpls. Don Dausar and Dave Hartong examined their bicycles and helmets

while Millburn Bike Shop technician Jamie Solys stood by to make repairs.

"We had 57 bicycles come through with only one which couldn't be readily repaired to pass," said Hartong later. "We even had some parents register their bikes as well. Those that passed got a registration sticker on their bikes and moved onto the skills tests."

The five skills tests evaluated a rider's alertness and handling. The Who's There and Demon Driveway tests involved how to look ahead and behind, for example, while the Rock Dodge, Slalom and Figure-8 tests centered on precision and stability.

"This was fun," said C. Taylor. "The best part was the Who's There." "My favorite part," said V. Taylor, "was also Who's There. I learned to look left for cars."

Dan Marantz and Pedals representative Jeff Sucharew, meanwhile, received 27 bicycles in the front lot. The bikes will be shipped by Pedals overseas. People kept donating until 30 minutes after the 2 p.m. closing time.

"People came up to me asking when we'll hold one again," said M. Marantz. "They really enjoyed themselves and the police want to continue registering bicycles."

"Mike did an outstanding job," said Rotary Club President Ron Goldberger. "All he had was an idea and my permission."



Above, Rotary Club members Gary Hecht, right, and Dan Marantz prepare a bicycle for shipping. Donor Scott Zimberly, far left, receives a receipt from Pedals for Progress. Left photo, Theresa Bace goes through the Driveway Demon phase of the Rotary Club Bike Rodeo. Bikers faced five skills tests Saturday.

Dayton installs Hall of Famers

(Continued from Page 1)

hard at it. I value my letter jacket and still have my cheering uniform."

"Someone told me we're short one uniform," said Serson. "Myra, there's still time to return it."

White, Class of 1967, is as active in the rights of the disabled as Terry is in women's rights. White has worked with the Elizabeth Boggs Center for Developmental Disabilities and the state Department of Education's Special Education Advisory Council.

"There wasn't an elevator in Dayton, so the football team would leave early to lift me to the next floor," said White. "As much as I have to thank Dayton, I also have to thank my parents, who insisted on mainstreaming me before the word was known."

"Disabled people were either taught in a special class or at home," said a relative of White. "We wanted to mainstream Ina and it came down to Springfield or Westfield. Thelma Sandmeier decided it for us when she said if she couldn't effectively teach 95 percent of the school body, if 5 percent cannot be accommodated."

"There was an elevator shaft but voters declined installing the car itself," said Serson. "I'm pleased to tell Ina that we're installing one this year."

Goldstein, Class of 1970, was unable to attend. His research in research, care and teaching of Overtour disorders was recognized by Overlook Hospital with its Outstanding Teaching Award.

Council targets tennis courts and dispatch system

By Mark Goldwert
Staff Writer

The Mountaineer Borough Council met Tuesday to discuss topics including the future of the borough's tennis courts, a possible application for a grant to purchase a computerized police dispatch system, and a possible request for grant money to go toward road resurfacing.

Mountaineer Recreation Director Sue Winans reported that last year the

number of tennis court badges purchased was less than 50. Because of the costs needed to maintain the courts, the council decided a closer monitoring of court use was necessary.

The Recreation Department expected the sale of between 200 and 250 badges and, as Mayor Robert Vigilanti said, "A great number of people are playing tennis without badges."

New signs explaining the requirements for use of the courts and possible police coordination in enforcing the rules are among the potential solutions. Acting Police Chief James DeBite said police assistance in monitoring the courts would be possible.

Vigilanti also expressed a need to track the interest of residents in regard to the tennis courts.

In other recreation news, Vigilanti suggested purchasing railroad ties for

the construction of an outdoor winter skating rink at little cost. Arranged over a plastic covering for the ground, the ties would form the border of a skating rink created with only a little water and "some cold weather."

Also discussed at Tuesday night's meeting was the possibility of applying for a federal grant to acquire a COPS computerized police dispatch system.

The system, which costs \$200,000, would only cost the town \$60,000 if awarded the federal grant. James DeBite stated that those costs could be covered from automobiles confiscated by the Police Department.

As for the resurfacing of the intersection at Mill Lane and Lawrence Road, the council approved a request that Borough Engineer Mike Diako be authorized to seek a state grant to pay for the work. This resurfacing would be in addition to renovations on New Providence Road.

Runnells offers support group

The Caregiver/Alzheimer Support Group of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on June 18, in the Family Conference Room of the facility, 40 Wachenburg Way, Berkeley Heights.

This professional support, education and information group for caregivers and family members is held the third Thursday of each month, is open to the community, free of charge, and facilitated by Kathleen Balasico, a Runnells Specialized Hospital licensed social worker.

For further information on this wheelchair accessible program, call (908) 771-5835. The schedule for 1998: June 18; Aug. 20; Sept. 17; Oct. 15; Nov. 19; Dec. 17.

Caldwell School unveils annual student art show

By Mark Goldwert
Staff Writer

On June 5, the James Caldwell Elementary School in Springfield unveiled its annual student art show.

Students in grades one through four contributed their artwork to the show.

"What you see here are children opening up their eyes to learning to see the world around them," said art teacher Marilyn Schneider.

The art projects for each grade level were chosen so that they would tie in with the students' academic classes. First graders covered their canvases with animal and nature collages. Second graders focused on the theme of friendship, at the same time learning about the concepts of space and depth in art. The third grade developed ideas about community in their work, while the fourth graders took what they learned about Native American peoples and turned that knowledge into colorful portraits of men and women from many Indian nations.

Students created their artwork not only in art class but in their academic classes as well. "The main aim of this inter-disciplinary approach is not to make pretty pictures," said Schneider, "but to teach children to solve their problems through creative thinking."

to be original and to experiment."

In addition, Caldwell students contributed calendar artwork for the Governor's New Jersey Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, as well as creating fire safety posters that the Springfield Fire Department will place around town.

Said Schneider, "This is a vital community outreach program that teaches children what to do in the case of a fire."

The Thelma L. Sandmeier School on South Springfield Avenue will hold its annual art show today between 1 and 4 p.m.

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- A set of garden tools for spring planting, or...
- A "Garden-in-a-Can" complete with seeds and potting soil.

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SEA GIRT: 2100 Highway 1E (321) 674-1212
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COMMUNITY FORUM

Flag Day offers patriotic opportunities

This Monday, Americans will commemorate Flag Day, the annual celebration of the standard of our nation.

While there are many national holidays — Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day — on which it is customary to display the flag of our land, it is only on Flag Day that we pay tribute to the banner itself.

American culture and folklore has told us of Betsy Ross, stitching away in her Philadelphia home, and Francis Scott Key's inspiration to compose the lyrics to our national anthem. But beyond these factoids, many Americans view our flag as something flying outside government buildings, hanging in classrooms, and not much more.

However, the proud history of our flag should speak for itself. Through its many changes — most notably its growing number of stars — our flag has been not only the insignia of our freedom, but a living history of our heritage. Its 13 stripes, representative of this nation's original 13 colonies, and its 50 stars, one for each state in the union, should remind us that, though separate and distinct, we Americans — like the states and colonies represented on the flag — are truly united into one entity. The beauty and majesty of the flag is a testament to the fortitude of the American people when — and only when — we overcome our differences and unite for the common good of all citizens and the perpetuation of our freedoms.

This Monday, we encourage you to proudly display a flag on your home. And if one is not among your possessions, we suggest that obtaining one is this weekend's top priority.

And when you see our flag flying — whether it be Monday or any other day — take a moment to remember, despite the problems that plague this country, how truly fortunate we are to be Americans.

It's called debt

The Springfield Township Committee approved a \$1.41 million bond ordinance recently that will appropriate \$1.34 million toward various capital improvements and capital acquisitions.

We have a problem with bond ordinances because while the anticipated projects and equipment can be purchased now, taxpayers in the future will inherit the payments when the bonds expire.

No matter how you look at it, it's called debt, and someone is going to have to pay it at some point.

Projects include a new Public Works compactor, Emergency Management and four-wheel drive trucks for \$126,000; library furnishings for the children's room and the Donald Palmer Museum for \$50,000; four computers and related equipment for the Police, Fire and Tax Collector offices for \$62,000; rehabilitating various curbs and sidewalks for \$250,000; improving electrical parts of the Joanne Way and Marion Avenue pumping stations for \$62,000; construction of a new firehouse, including buying all materials and labor for \$500,000; and sanitary sewer system improvements for \$200,000.

There's been a widespread trend in municipal government to keep budgets stabilized because property taxpayers are tired of digging deeper into their pockets to pay for what many feel is long-term mismanagement of government. Many governments are making an effort to reduce their bonded indebtedness because it's like an albatross hanging over the taxpayers' heads. They are purchasing when money becomes available, but they are being smart and finding ways to make the money available. They're avoiding bonding because they know that while the purchases can be made now, the payments are going to be due soon.

We urge the Township Committee to seek funding for some or all of these projects through the county's community development block grant program. Perhaps part or all of several of the projects could be funded in this manner, thereby reducing the amount the town has to bond. Other towns have received these funds for projects such as sanitary sewer improvements and rehabilitation of curbs and sidewalks. Why can't Springfield?

Other grants also could be available for Public Works and Emergency Management equipment, but if no one applies for the grants, the town won't get them.

Pursuing these avenues is better than bonding this amount of money. If grants are obtained, the total dollar amount needed to complete the projects would be reduced, and taxpayers would have less of a financial burden.

"Freedom of speech is of no use to a man who has nothing to say. Freedom of worship is of no use to a man who has lost his God."

Franklin D. Roosevelt
32nd U.S. president
1940



FIGURE-8 — Brandon Bujnowski negotiates the Figure-8 as part of the Springfield Rotary Club's Bike Rodeo on Saturday. That was part of the Pedals for Progress program sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Springfield Police Department.

A plague on India and Pakistan for actions

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher
Correspondent

Just when we thought the spectre of a nuclear arms race had disappeared from the world scene, India and Pakistan have to play the role of spoil sports and renew our anxieties.

Both nations have joined the warm-beds and are now capable of delivering wholesale slaughter. Although we are disappointed at India and Pakistan for pursuing this route toward possible nuclear war, better these two nations than Iran, Iraq, North Korea and Libya, all rogue nations that would like to join the nuclear club. Experts fear that all four countries possess some parts and components to build nuclear weapons, and it is unknown how far along they are.

Most of us still remember quite vividly when the Cold War heated up to a hot one on several occasions when cooler heads prevailed.

We've all seen scenarios when an atomic war has broken out and the consequences. Deaths are counted in the millions, injuries are fatal in consequences, total destruction of countless buildings and infrastructure and a wasteful way of humanity and society are part of the holocaust. These not wiped out instantly generally die from radiation poisoning and from what the scientists say, such a death is not at all pleasant.

Both sides claim that their very existence is at stake if they are not members in good standing of the nuclear club. This is so much nonsense that it would be almost laughable if it weren't so serious.

To begin with, India and Pakistan are among the poorest and poverty-stricken nations in the world. Both nations barely make third-world status, the people are starving, ill-educated and clinging to old superstitions and myths. Both nations, although rich in minerals, cannot extract these riches from the earth because they lack the money and resources to exploit their wealth.

Making matters worse is the distrust each has for the other. For what reason they would go to war against each other via nuclear weapons is beyond me to understand. When one looks over the landscape, it is difficult to understand where all the pride and nationalism come from except to say collectively, "Nya, nya! We have the bomb and don't try anything you'll be sorry for." Sounds like a theme among some school kids.

What is even more frightening is the fact that each nation has its supporters. China, for example, is known to have helped Pakistan with its nuclear program. If, heaven forbid, that India and Pakistan went to war over some stupid issue such as two or three square miles of contested land, there is the possibility that China

would toss in its lot with Pakistan. Then the domino theory begins. India would likely try to nuke China, and the United States, trying to act like a peacemaker, would be drawn into a war it did not want. Other nations with nuclear devices would begin rattling their warheads and suddenly the world would find itself in a perilous crossroad. Do we risk destroying what would now be left of the planet or would we come to our senses and realize what has happened or will happen if we don't step back? The most difficult aspect would be that no nation would want to step back for fear of being labeled a sissy with no pride in its nation.

Back in 1914, after the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, no nation with perhaps the exception of Germany and Russia wanted the assassination to open the way to war, although several nations were spoiling for one by the turn of the century.

In the 10 years between the mid-1900s to about 1910, so many new weapons were developed that nations which possessed these weapons were anxious to try them. It was like a Christmas morning when a kid is given a sled or a pair of skates and they want to try them out ASAP. The new weapons available were burning hulks in the pockets of some nations and when an opportunity came, such as the assassination of an Archduke, war was the next step.

European armies began to mobilize and young men donned uniforms and were issued guns. By the time cooler

heads could prevail, Europe was taking sides and alliances began to form. In the forefront were Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, England, Italy and Russia. It was just like saying, "All right, gentlemen, start your weapons." And they did.

From the summer of 1914 to the late autumn of 1918, millions of people were slaughtered, cities wiped out, private property reduced to rubble and a world in tears.

When the war ended, it gave rise to the likes of Adolph Hitler, who exploited the chaos in Germany, Joseph Stalin, the long time dictator and murderer of Russia and the beginning of World War II.

This very grim news from both India and Pakistan is not only discouraging and frustrating, it's stupid, unbelievable and reckless. Some nations will march or fly off to war at the drop of a helmet. When it's all over, what has been accomplished? Mass destruction of life and property has been accomplished and the world as we once knew it is gone with the wind.

Of course, if anyone is still alive, there would have to be a steady rise in employment to rebuild what we have so thoroughly destroyed. War is more than hell, it is the most stupid act ever to be visited upon man, woman and child. A plague on both India and Pakistan.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent columnist for this newspaper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Now he's a globe trotter

To the Editor:

Remember when foreign policy affairs were unimportant in 1994 Bill Clinton was strictly domestic; now he's a globe trotter.

Joseph C. Chieppa
Mountainside

We must improve programs

To the Editor:

Having endured many athletic seasons in Springfield that fell short of expectations, I was both pleased and optimistic when we included athletic programs to our Middle School Board of Education curriculum. After a shaky first year of putting teams together, we recently concluded our second. I am disappointed to say that our boys baseball team season concluded having played a total of four games while only conducting a handful of practices. Contrast this to the other towns we play that will complete seasons of 12 or more games while practicing three to four times a week. Having watched all our games and most of the practices, I can honestly say that none of our children improved their overall skills and all indicated that they had a negative experience. This was evident by the fact that the season began with a squad of 15 players and ended with only nine, the others having quit for various reasons.

During the season, I spoke with several members of our Board of Education, school administration, faculty as well as the coach, and found there to be very little communication, commitment and caring about athletics in our educational program. Disorganization has affected Springfield to the extent that we must field competitive high school teams with only our kids, and if we don't improve the middle school programs, we will surely lose their interest in wanting to participate in athletics before ever reaching the high school level. I've always felt that creating a positive self image, teamwork, goal setting, commitment and dedication were developed through participation in athletics and if the residents of Springfield want to continue to develop our athletic programs, they must speak out and let their feelings be known.

Bob Dash
Springfield

Rev. Paul Manning to the congregation of St. Teresa of Avila Church in Summit, where Manning resides.

The incident on Thursday at Thurston High School in Springfield, Oregon, was a great tragedy. What can we do to prevent a repetition of this? There is, of course, no simple solution, but yesterday's *New York Times* contained an article that might be helpful.

It was a kind of guest editorial by the editor in chief of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. The writer, Nigel Wade, explained how his newspaper had published on Page 1 the story of the March 24 school shootings in Jonesboro, Arkansas. A few weeks later, a 15-year-old student was arrested in a Chicago suburb, who apparently was plotting a similar incident. This week, he did not put the Oregon story on Page 1. Mr. Wade writes, "I did not want to take the risk that another front-page story about another school shooting might cause some unbalanced 15-year-old to add one more disaster to the recent series."

I think the *Chicago Sun-Times* should be commended for this morally responsible action.

Of course, it is not a panacea for all our moral problems, but it is a step in the right direction. I also think Nigel Wade is correct when he writes, "35 years of experience... convinces me that teenagers are influenced by the news they see and read."

Even though the *Chicago Sun-Times* is one of America's 10 leading newspapers, unfortunately, it is only one newspaper, but would it not be a step in the right moral direction for *New Jersey's* newspapers to follow suit? If we can make moral progress with the newspapers, perhaps they can help us convince television to show similar restraint.

If any newspaper or TV station resists because of "freedom of the press," then are they not saying to us that a man-made, human law is more important than our children? We know that Jesus condemned the Pharisees for preferring the laws of men to the law of God. Is he on the verge of condemning our society for the same reason?

Rev. Paul R. Manning
Oratory Prep
Summit

Our policy on letters and columns

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

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

Newspapers should take the lead

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following letter is the homily delivered May 24 by



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Archdiocese of Newark honors Rev. Manning

The Archdiocese of Newark has named Rev. Paul R. Manning, Mathematics Department chairman at Oratory Prep in Summit, an Outstanding Catholic School Educator for 1998.

Manning was honored, along with other Diocesan teachers, at a dinner at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel on May 19. The educator received a certificate of recognition, an engraved crystal apple and a monetary award. The presentation was made by the Most Rev. Paul Bookoutski, auxiliary bishop of Newark.

Manning holds both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Seton Hall University, an STB from Catholic University, and a master's and Ph.D. from New York University, where he studied at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences.

A native of Newark, Manning has been the recipient of various educational awards. In 1986, he was named a finalist from New Jersey for the Presidential Award in Mathematics Teaching. In 1991, he was awarded the Princeton Prize of Secondary School Teaching, an honor presented to him at Princeton University's commencement that year. The Engineering School of Manhattan College honored him as an outstanding mathematics educator in 1992, and the Tandy Corporation named him a Tandy Technology Scholar that same year.

In addition to teaching others, Manning continues to further his own education. He was awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study Latin and Greek at a summer institute at Harvard University in 1992 and a fellowship to study the plays of Samuel Beckett at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia in 1995. Last summer, Manning was named a Fulbright Scholar and studied in the 1997 Fulbright Classics Seminar in Rome and Naples.

A member of the Oratory staff since 1976, Manning teaches French, Latin, Greek and Religion, as well as many courses in the Mathematics Department. The Math Club and Team moderator has guided the Math Team to win a first place standing in the 1997-98 math league competition in the Tri State Catholic High School Math League.

During his tenure at Oratory, Manning has also been the moderator of the Artes, the school yearbook, and moderator of the Chess Club, Chess Team, and French Club.

As coach of the tennis team, he led the 1997 varsity tennis team to garner first place in the Mountain Valley Conference championship. After 19 years of coaching, he retired from his tennis duties last year with 214 wins.

In addition to his years at Oratory, Manning has been an adjunct profes-



Rev. Paul Manning

son of mathematics at Seton Hall University, and had been on the teaching staffs of Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall Prep. He was headmaster of Oratory from 1992-94 but requested to return to full-time classroom duties. Presently, he is also a weekend assistant at St. Teresa of Avila Church in Summit.

Rev. F. Kevin Murphy, headmaster of Oratory, said, "Father Manning is a unique individual with varied talents. He inspires his students to reach their potential, whether in the classroom or on a team. He is a role model for our young men and we are truly honored to have him as a member of our staff."

Seminar targets Alzheimer's

Are there any new treatments on the immediate horizon for Alzheimer's patients? How soon will they be available? Will they be able to help you loved one?

The answer to these and other questions concerning patients with memory disorders from Alzheimer's disease or stroke, will be discussed at a free seminar sponsored by ClinSearch Inc. of New Jersey. The workshop is scheduled for June 29 at 7 p.m. at No. 1 Prospect St., in Summit. The public is invited to attend. However, seating is limited, so call Nicole Rendón at (855) 561-5505 to reserve seats.

New treatment options for Alzheimer's will be covered the following topics:

- New possible medications.
- The truth about clinical trials.
- Resources available for the caregivers.
- Behavioral changes to lighten the caregiver's load.
- How to do a family intervention.
- Plus answers to attendee's questions.

The workshop kicks off ClinSearch

Public Education series, "Mental Illnesses, Myths Facts and New Ideas." Starting September, these seminars are planned for every other month. Besides Alzheimer's, the seminars will focus on depression, anxiety, schizophrenia and bipolar disease.

Leading the series are three of New Jersey's best known mental health professionals.

Dr. Robert Moreiras is the medical director of ClinSearch Inc., and is licensed in New Jersey and New York. Moreiras is board certified and on the faculty of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Formerly director of adult inpatient services at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, he now maintains a general psychopharmacology practice. His clinical and research interests include anxiety and mood disorders, schizophrenia, and Alzheimer's disease. He has written and lectured extensively about a wide range of diagnoses.

Mark Roffman, Ph.D., is the chief executive officer of ClinSearch Inc. Roffman has 20 years of experience in

the development of new drugs in a broad range of therapeutic classes including Alzheimer's disease, anxiety, depression, schizophrenia, AIDS, and cardiovascular disorders.

He has authored 64 scientific publications and had held faculty positions in the Department of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School and Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Clifford Goldman is the medical director of ClinSearch Inc. Goldman received his education at New York University in New York and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He attained his postdoctoral training as chief residency in Psychiatry at the Bronx Veterans Administration and residency in Psychiatry and Psychiatry at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Prior to joining ClinSearch, Goldman was the medical director of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit. Goldman's long interest and training in psychopharmacology is reflected in his large number of articles published in scientific and medical journals.

College to conduct financial aid workshop

Union County College will conduct financial aid workshops on June 17 at its Fairview campus. The program will outline the procedures involved in filing financial aid forms and help students find out what financial assistance is available to them.

Financial Aid Office personnel will advise participants on how they can complete the application for federal student aid in order to get the most federal, state, and college financial aid for which they may be eligible. Attendees should bring their 1997

federal income tax returns and verification of all untaxed income received in 1997.

The June 17 financial aid workshops will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Room 424 at the Elizabeth campus.

Hospital addresses healing through prayer

A physician prays with his or her patient. Diagnosis and prescription, sure. But prayer? How can prayer work within the healing process of medicine?

Dr. William Haynes began praying with his patients as an integral part of his care as a physician in 1980. He prayed with those patients who believed in the healing value of their spirituality as they strove to get well.

Haynes, a well-known Princeton cardiologist from 1960-97, will present the topic "Prayer and Medicine" at Overlook Hospital, Summit, today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

When one of Haynes' patients asked whether the patient could pray for the doctor, Haynes' answer: "Yes," began a spiritual quest through "dark times" which has yielded the conviction that prayer contributes

powerfully to healing. The physician's participation as an equally vulnerable partner on the quest for healing facilitates the process.

The Rev. Franklin Viles, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chatham, will contribute to the discussion as a respondent.

If you have a place, call Chaplain Mary Jean Metzger at (908) 522-2568.

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DiFrancesco bill passes Senate

A measure that would increase parents' knowledge on child abuse and neglect passed the full Senate vote May 28.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader John O. Bennett and Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, would require the Department of Human Services, in conjunction with the Department of Health and Senior Services, to prepare an informational pamphlet on child abuse and neglect to be distributed to all parents of newborn infants born in New Jersey.

"We can never make assumptions regarding the safety of our children," said Bennett. "Abuse and neglect are not always recognizable. Requiring the dissemination of information as part of the discharge procedure after

child birth will help parents to spot the signs."

Under the measure, the personnel at the hospital or birthing facility would be required to present the parents of a newborn with the informational pamphlet prior to the mother's discharge.

"This measure arms parents with information to protect their child, but also warns them of the consequences they would face should they abuse or neglect their child," said DiFrancesco. "Some parents may not even realize they are neglecting their child. This pamphlet will defuse for them what constitutes neglect and abuse."

Specifically, the Department of Health and Senior Services, in consultation with the Department of Human Services, is directed to create a pamphlet to include information on the

signs of child abuse and neglect, the services provided by the state which help in preventing child abuse and neglect, and the legal ramifications of abusing or neglecting a child.

"Supplying this vital information from the beginning equips a parent with the ability to recognize situations when a caregiver, family member, or the other parent is mistreating a child. Catching early warning signs can be the difference between one incident and long-term abuse."

The department would be directed to distribute the pamphlet, at no charge, to all hospitals and birthing facilities in the state. The department would also be required to update the pamphlet as necessary, as well as make additional copies available to health care providers upon request.

Students of the quarter



Florence M. Gaudinier School's 'Student Of The Quarter' recipients for the third quarter of the 1997-98 school year are, from left, fifth-grader Jaime Weisman, sixth-grader Amanda Garlen, seventh-grader Julie Martinez and eighth-grader Tabatha Fishkin. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks 2004 as part of their Youth Activities Program, which recognizes exceptional students who are selected by the teaching staff based on their character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic ability. The students are awarded certificates during a dinner at the Springfield Elks Lodge.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Whyte honored for his volunteerism

The anatomy of a fund-raising event entails the help of good friends. A not-for-profit organization such as the Summit-based SAGE, the elder-care agency which serves the elderly and their families in Union, Morris, Somerset and Essex counties, cannot successfully host a fund-raiser without the help of such corporate aid.

One of those good friends has been Mountside resident Gary Whyte, manager of Ecuadorian Line Inc. in Staten Island, who contributed cases of pineapples, bananas, oranges, apples, grapefruit and limes to SAGE's annual Brunch a la SAGE held in mid-May.

"The success of Brunch a la SAGE is due to the efforts of many," said Donnalise Snyder, director of Meals-on-Wheels. "This particularly includes the merchants who donate goods or offer reduced prices as well as the volunteers. We are extremely grateful to the generosity of Mr. Whyte."

Whyte became involved in SAGE's annual fundraiser this year through his friendship with Diane P. Ruggero, a SAGE board member. "I always try to help charitable organizations," Whyte said. "If you can help, you do. There just are not enough people out there who try to help others."

Whyte is well known for his charitable work within the community. He



Gary Whyte

has served as the fund-raising chairman for the Children's Specialized Hospital event recently at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. His history with this organization dates back 10 years and includes serving as a trustee on its foundation board.

Whyte is also a member of the Mountside Honorary PBA and the Mountside Elks. He also served as committee chairman for Mountside's centennial celebration. Whyte was past president of Children's Hearing, Education and Research, CHEAR, based in Yonkers, N.Y. SAGE provides adult day care,

Alzheimer's day care, home health aides, companion services, Meals-on-Wheels, a Tel-Assurance friendly call program and other activities. SAGE is located at 50 DeForest Ave., Summit. For more information, call (908) 273-4550.

Matteo appointed

Connie A. Matteo of Springfield was appointed counsel to the law firm of Porzio, Bromberg and Newman of Morrisown.

Matteo, 31, received her law degree cum laude from Syracuse University College of law and her bachelor of arts degree with high honors from Rutgers University.

STORK CLUB

Michael O'Connell

A son, Michael Alexander, was born May 5 in Elizabeth General Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell of Rahway. He weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Michael Alexander joins a brother, T.J.

Mrs. O'Connell, the former Susan Aulizio, is the daughter of Mary Aulizio of Springfield. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell.

RELIGION

Trip to Israel set

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield is sponsoring a trip to Israel in this, the 50th year of its existence. The trip, led by Rabbi Renee Goldberg, will begin Oct. 10 and end Oct. 18, when the weather in Israel is at its best. Included in the itinerary is the capital city of Jerusalem, the lush Galilee and the cosmopolitan city of Tel Aviv. Among the sites to be visited are the Golan Heights, Zippori, Safed, Tiberias, Beit Shean, Old and New City of Jerusalem, Masada, and the Dead Sea. Special features include a jeep tour of Golan Heights, security seminar at Kibbutz Misgav Am, an archeological dig, a special tour of the Christian quarter of Jerusalem, an archeological seminar in the old city of Jerusalem, and a visit of Kheilat Ra'an.

The cost per person is \$3,099, based on current air fares, with a single supplement of \$835. If you have interest in celebrating Israel's 50th

anniversary and Simchat Torah in Israel, call Temple Emanu-El at (908) 232-6770.

Baptist women unite

The American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., will attend the state organization's annual conference at Harvey Cedars Bible Conference Center, Long Beach Island, June 11-13.

The conference, "Soaring to New Heights," will offer Bible study, special music, a missionary speaker from Costa Rica, and workshops. Rev. Caroline Cargo of Westfield and Donna Beardsley of Piscataway are among those leading workshops. Anne Lowe of Mountside is conference chairperson, and Joan Kellogg of Scotch Plains is conference registrar.

Temple sponsors trip

An all-inclusive trip to celebrate

Israel's 50th anniversary will be sponsored by the Renaissance Group of Temple Sh'arey Shalom, Springfield, on Nov. 2-15, 1998. The 14-day fully escorted deluxe tour of Israel will leave from Newark Airport on El Al Airline. The cost is \$2,795 per person, round trip, double occupancy. Single and triple rates are also available. All are invited to join the group.

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

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SPORTS

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Quite a season for Highlanders

Mountainside residents spark GL to one of its best records ever

By Andrew McGann
 Assistant Sports Editor
 The Governor Livingston High School baseball team fell short in its improbable bid to win the Group 2 state title, but even that can't diminish an otherwise spectacular season for the Highlanders.

GL finished the season at 21-7 — one of its best seasons ever — after a heart-breaking 8-7 defeat against North Jersey, Section 1, Group 2 champion Glen Rock in the NJSLAA Group 2 semifinals at Linden's Memorial Field last Tuesday.

The Highlanders were bested despite the heroics of senior second baseman Rob Giannotti, who clubbed a two-run homer in the first inning, and sophomore left baseman Mark Cantagallo, who drilled a three-run shot in the second to give GL a 5-2 advantage.

Cantagallo, a Mountainside resident, had the kind of season as a sophomore that most seniors could only dream of. He led the team in eight offensive categories, including batting average (.435), RBI (35), home runs (7), slugging percentage (.750) and on-base percentage (.531).

Cantagallo, who went 40-for-92 at the plate, is a sure bet for first-year All Mountain Valley Conference honors and is also a strong candidate for a first-team All Union County nod.

"I know he was a good player, but I didn't know he would dominate the way he did," GL head coach Bill Howard said. "He had a phenomenal year. To lead in every category the way he did is pretty amazing."

Mark's twin brother Eric, the hero for GL in his win over Summit in the sectional final and the team's starting catcher, also had a stellar season. Eric overcame a slow start to post a .308 average with 10 RBI, one triple, two doubles and nine runs scored.

H.S. Baseball

Fellow Mountainside residents Hank Hansen and Giannotti also played a major role in GL's success this season. Hansen, the Highlanders' rightfielder, hit 353 as a sophomore with 23 RBI, five home runs, one triple, six doubles and 17 runs scored.

Giannotti, meanwhile, capped off his career at GL by hitting an even .300, knocking in 26 runs, clubbing three home runs, a team-high four triples, four doubles and scoring 27 runs.

Other Mountainside residents who contributed towards GL's memorable season included senior Mark Leyer, junior Derrick Whitenour, sophomore Jason Guidiciopetro and senior Anthony Hopkins.

Leyer went undefeated on the mound, compiling a 4-0 record. He

registered a miniscule 1.80 ERA and struck out 34 batters in 30 1/3 innings while allowing just 18 hits and 12 walks. At the plate, Leyer knocked in three runs and scored three more.

Whitenour pitched his way to a 5-2 record with a 3.50 ERA on the hill, striking out 30 batters in 37 1/3 innings, and giving up 40 hits against just 13 walks. Whitenour also excelled as a hitter by batting .318 with one homer, nine RBI and nine runs scored.

Hopkins batted .250 with three RBI and four runs scored and also did some yard work by smacking a home run. Guidiciopetro, or "Guido" as he is known by his teammates and coach, finished among the team leaders in runs scored with 18.

After a 1-4 start, not much was expected from a young GL squad this season. After all, the Highlanders were returning just three lettermen from last season, only two of which saw significant action.

Following their dismal 1-4 start, though, the Highlanders caught fire by winning eight straight, a stretch that included victories over such teams ranked among the top 20 in the state at the time in Ridge, Immaculata and Elizabeth. The stretch also included a win over eventual Group 1 champion New Providence.

Following a loss to Summit in the semifinals of the Union County Tournament, their second defeat against



Photo by Milton Mills

Mountainside residents Mark Cantagallo, No. 7, and Hank Hansen, No. 13, hit home runs for Governor Livingston in its NJSLAA Group 2 semifinal contest against Glen Rock last week at Linden's Memorial Field. GL had a spectacular season, finishing 21-7 and capturing the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship.

the Hilltoppers this season, GL reeled off another eight-game winning streak which was eventually snapped by Glen Rock in the season finale.

"We beat some quality Top 20 teams and that just got us going," said Howard, who just completed his 19th season as head man at GL and 23rd

overall. "After we beat teams like Immaculata and Ridge, the kids realized they could compete and half the battle was won right there."

The Highlanders finished tied with Immaculata for second place in the Mountain Division of the Mountain

Valley Conference with a 12-3 record, two games back of division champion Ridge, which finished 14-1.

GL won its first sectional title this season since the early 1980s, by defeating Summit 4-3 in extra innings in the title game in Union on May 29.

Summit baseball does well to capture IHC-Hills crown

Hilltoppers had a memorable campaign

By Andrew McGann
 Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to the start of the season, Summit High School baseball coach Jim Dietz and his team set out to win a championship.

Having already captured the Union County Tournament title for the first time since 1992, the Hilltoppers took the field at home last Tuesday looking to defeat Morris Hills and add yet another notch to their collective belts by emerging victorious from the Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division championship showdown.

Through the first five innings, Summit looked as though it might be suffering from the effects of a heart-breaking 4-3 extra-inning defeat suffered against Governor Livingston in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 title game on May 29, as only one Hilltopper, Josh Lipsey, reached base.

Lipsey reached first after a swinging-bunt single and then stole second. However, he was gunned down at third trying to advance on a wild pitch.

Luckily for Summit, though, senior righthander Jason Flores was up to the task, limiting Morris Hills to just two runs through those five innings.

It was a different story for the Hilltoppers bats in the sixth inning as Summit took advantage of some shoddy fielding by Morris Hills and also cracked some timely hits en route to a five-run inning and an eventual 5-4 victory.

After the Hilltoppers plated two runs to tie the score at 2-2 without the benefit of a hit, senior third baseman Brendan Reilly knocked in a run with a single and junior second baseman Ben Wheelers followed with a two-run single that made the score 5-2.

Flores, who came into the game with a sparkling 0.54 ERA, notched his fifth win of the year against a one-run deficit by going six innings before giving up to senior Jared Chellevold after giving up a hit to the leadoff batter in the seventh.

Chellevold, who has had lingering shoulder problems this season, survived a rocky inning and managed to earn his first save of the season by getting the last batter of the game to look at a called third strike.

Despite the disappointing loss in the states against GL, a team that Summit had defeated twice previously this season, Dietz had no doubts that the Hilltoppers would be motivated to play in their season finale.

"It was quite easy to get them ready for the Morris Hills game because it was for a championship," Dietz said. "We have an experienced group of kids and they wanted to win that game. It definitely had a lot of meaning for them."

Having moved from the Watchung Conference to the Iron Hills Conference last season, it took Summit just two years to win a conference championship. Summit entered Tuesday's game tied for first with Morris Hills in the Hills Division before improving to 15-4 with the win.

With the victory, Summit wrapped up the 1998 campaign at 22-6 overall. The Hilltoppers' 22 wins was the second-highest total in school history, tying them with several other Hilltopper squads of the past. The 1990 Hilltoppers notched 24 victories, but had the advantage of playing six more games than this year's team.

The win also helped Summit average a 7-1 loss to Morris Hills on the road in the season finale on April 5. For the season, an impressive total of seven Hilltoppers finished with batting averages above .300, headed by Chellevold who led the team with an impressive .363 average (33-for-91).

Chellevold was followed by Lipsey at .357 (25-for-70), senior centerfielder Fred Luberto at .350 (33-for-100), senior leftfielder Dwayne Dietz at .338 (27-for-80), Reilly at .330 (30-for-91), senior rightfielder Kyle Bennett at .325

(26-for-80) and Wheelers, who hit .323 (31-for-96) on the year. As a team the Hilltoppers batted .316.

Aside from hitting .323, Wheelers, who played mostly with the junior varsity last year, led Summit in RBI with 25. Bennett, Summit's clean-up hitter, knocked in 22 runs and Luberto finished third on the team with 21 RBI.

Dietz, who excelled at both football and basketball earlier in the school year, was without question the surprise of the team. In his first season on the varsity level after three years on the JV squad, Dietz repeatedly excelled out of the No. 9 spot in the batting order and became a second leadoff hitter of sorts by reaching base often and swiping 13 bases in 15 attempts.

"I saw it coming during football season," said Dietz, an assistant coach for the football team. "His body matured a lot athletically and he gained more and more confidence as the year went on. He really played like a veteran."

Chellevold, who will attend Fairfield University in Connecticut in the fall, was just as masterful on the mound as he was at the plate: The righthander went 6-2 with a 2.48 ERA and struck out 57 batters in 48 innings while allowing just 35 hits and 29 runs.

Flores (5-1), who flourished as Summit's No. 2 starter, ended the season with a 0.93 ERA, struck out 40 batters in 45 innings, gave up 34 hits and issued only 16 bases on balls. In his 45 innings of work, there were only six earned runs scored against Flores and just 10 in all.

—Reilly also put-up eye-popping numbers on the mound, equalling Flores' 5-1 record and posting a 2.08 ERA. Reilly struck out 38 batters in 37 innings, gave up 30 hits and issued 23 walks.

For their stellar efforts this season, both Chellevold and Luberto were named to take part in the New Jersey High School All-Star Games, which will take place this Saturday at Princeton University.

Aside from Chellevold, four other Hilltoppers, Reilly, Luberto, Bennett and Flores, will try their hand at college baseball next season.

Reilly will join Chellevold at Fairfield, Luberto is headed to the University of Maryland and Bennett will play down south at Division 2 Lynn University in Florida. Flores, who has yet to select a school, is deciding between Lynn and Misericordia College in Pennsylvania.

Dietz, who brought his 1991 team all the way to the Group 2 championship game, said this year's version of the Hilltoppers ranks favorably with that squad and some of the other excellent teams he has coached over the years.

"Overall this team ranks very high," Dietz said. "There weren't two or three players who carried the load this season. It was a total team effort. I had confidence that the kids would come through in key situations at the plate no matter who came to bat."

"I think we did as well as we could have this season. When the year began, I honestly believed that this club was capable of winning a championship. Our goal was to win one and we went out and won two and came very close to a third. The kids had an outstanding year, no question about it. I think our experience and our pitching depth really helped us to make our stretch run."

The Hilltopper season was highlighted by a 5-4 victory over then top-ranked in the state and undefeated Cranford in the championship game of the Union County Tournament. The Hilltoppers, who earned the third seed for the tourney, defeated Berkey, Johnson and GL, leading up to their win over top-seeded Cranford in the title game.

The All-Star games at Princeton Saturday will commence with two semis at 10:50 a.m. followed by the championship game at 2 p.m.

Summit standout seniors Jared Chellevold and Fred Luberto are on the North 2 All-Star Team.

Hilltoppers proved to be among the best

The Summit High School baseball team proved to be among the best — not only in Union County — but among all Group 2 schools in North Jersey this year.

The Hilltoppers won their second Union County Tournament in the 1990s and captured their first Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division title in 1998.

Summit finished second in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 and won nine of its final 10 games to complete an outstanding 22-6 season.

Here's a closer look:

- SUMMIT BASEBALL 22-6
- 4-3 Morris Hills 7, Summit 11 (A)
- 4-6 Summit 11, Boonton 1 (H)
- 4-7 Summit 6, Parsippany 0 (H)
- 4-8 Summit 5, Mount Olive 4 (H)
- 4-11 Summit 6, GL 2 (H)
- 4-13 Dover 6, Summit 5 (A)
- 4-14 Summit 6, Delbarton 5 (A)
- 4-15 Summit 5, West Essex 1 (A)
- 4-22 Summit 3, Mendham 2 (H)
- 4-24 Summit 6, Parsippany 2 (A)
- 4-29 Summit 5, Boonton 0 (A)
- 4-30 Cranford 10, Summit 5 (H)
- 5-4 Summit 5, Bradley 0 (H)
- 5-12 Summit 5, Johnson 4, 8inn. (H)
- 5-14 Hanover Park 6, Summit 1 (H)
- 5-15 Summit 14, Par. Hills 7 (A)
- 5-16 Summit 8, GL 4 (A)
- 5-18 Hanover Park 3, Summit 0 (A)
- 5-19 Summit 12, Dover 2 (H)
- 5-20 Summit 8, Mount Olive 4 (A)
- 5-21 Summit 10, Par. Hills 7 (A)
- 5-22 Summit 6, Dover 2 (H)
- 5-23 Summit 5, Cranford 4 (N)
- 5-26 Summit 4, Chatham 3 (H)
- 5-27 Summit 11, West Essex 10 (H)
- 5-28 Summit 10, Mendham 4 (A)
- 5-29 GL 4, Summit 3 (N)
- 6-2 Summit 5, Morris Hills 4 (H)
- Record: 22-6
- Home: 15-2
- Road: 7-3
- Neutral: 2-1
- IHC-Hills: 15-4, champs
- UCC: 4-0, champs
- North 2, Group 2: 2-1, second
- Runs for: 153
- Runs against: 105
- Shutouts: 3

— Andrew McGann

Mountainside LL Blue Stars triumph

The Mountainside Little League Blue Stars defeated the Orioles 9-3 and the Mets 15-8.

Against the Orioles, Jake Savette earned the mound victory and Matt Hiller played well at catcher. Kevin Wyllart and Nick Margello belted doubles and Mike Mankowski blasted a triple. Eric Feller and Ryan McAdam pitched well for the Orioles and Giancarlo Capodanno and McAdam belted doubles.

Against the Mets, Nick Margello belted two doubles, Mike Margello and Mike Mankowski blasted a double and triple. James Hughes played well at second base. Chris Berger, Kyle McPherson and Morgan Starkey belted doubles for the Mets.

Springfield BB teams excel

The following are Springfield Youth Baseball Association results:

PONY LEAGUE
 Springfield Phillies 5, Berkeley Heights Giants 3: The Phillies improved to 6-3 by posing a win in a game played last Thursday at Sandmeier Field in Springfield.

Fury Baseball was excellent on the mound for Springfield, pitching a complete game. He struck out seven and allowed no earned runs.

Michael Rodriguez caught the entire game and scored one run and stole a base.

The Phillies scored four runs in the bottom of the first to take a 4-1 lead. Ryan Stromeyer, Robbie Matt, Simon Zalsberg, Justin Woodruff and Ross Kravetz hit safely for the Phillies. Stromeyer banged out two hits and stole three bases.

Second baseman Devon Dom and third baseman Brett Berger played well defensively, with Berger making a game-ending, diving, backhanded catch of a line drive hit down the third base line.

AAA
 Dodgers 8, Braves 8 (tie): The two teams played to another deadlock after initially playing to a 1-1 tie.

Bryan Stitt belted a two-run homer with Corey Berger aboard for the Dodgers in the 8-8 tie. Corey Evans hit a single, Michael Kroner belted a double and then David Axelrod brought home Evans with a single.

Evans drove in two runs and Matt Farley and Steven King-one. Lee Silverman played well as did Donald Volker, Steven Tattamone, Louis Puopolo and Michael Straus, who belted a triple.

Red Sox 5, Dodgers 3: Harris Tuchman drove in two runs and Frankie Miceli pitched three scoreless innings for the Red Sox. David Sklar belted a run-scoring triple. Michael Kroner and David Axelrod drove in runs for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers finished the regular season with a 6-5-2 record. The playoffs began Monday, with the Dodgers vs. the Yankees at Sandmeier and the Braves vs. the Red Sox at Roessler.

Rockies 25, Giants 6: Scott Chernoff drove in nine runs, Jake Floyd hit a home run and Patrick Cronin pitched two scoreless innings for the Rockies. — Stephen Suarez, Ryan Jarboe, Ryan Weller and Ryan Walsh also drove in runs and Suarez pitched two scoreless innings. Justin Molinari played well. Kenilworth Gauer Metal 16, Rockies 14: Jake Floyd and Adam Sherman drove in runs and Ryan Walsh belted a two-run homer. Ryan Jarboe, Vincent Capignone, Fred Decore, Justin Molinari and Scott Chernoff played well.

Indians 8, Rockies 5: Jake Floyd drove in one run and then Stephen Suarez brought home two more. Adam Sherman also drove in a run. Suarez pitched three scoreless innings.

The Rockies fell to 6-3-1, with two more games to play. The playoffs are scheduled to begin Monday and Tuesday and continue with semifinals next Thursday and the championship game on Saturday, June 20.

All-Star team selected
 The Springfield Minutemen age 11 and 12 All-Star team was selected by coaches Fred Silverman, John Kroner, Michael Sklar and Richard Sulzman. The team consists of Corey Berger, Lisa Clarke, Michael Kroner, Jeremy Marx, Michael Mohr, Lee Silverman, David Sklar, Bryan Stitt, Sara Steinman, Kenneth Suarez, David Tarullo and Donald Volker.

Their schedule is as follows: June 17 at New Providence, June 19 West Orange, June 22 at Mountainside, June 24 at Millburn, June 26 Summit, June 29 at South Orange, July 1 Westfield, July 6 at Livingston, July 7 Scotch Plains, July 10 at West Orange, July 15 at West Orange, July 17 Mountainside, July 20 Millburn, July 22 Roseland, July 24 South Orange, July 25 at Pierham Park, July 27 — week of playoffs.

All home games will be played at 4 p.m. at Roessler Field.

Girls' Lower League
 Marlins 4, Yankees 4 (tie): Jennifer Karl, Laura Franconi and Rachel Dushkin hit safely in the last inning and then Jennifer Santucci drove in the tying run for the Yankees. Annie Demberger brought home Santucci with a single in the previous inning.

Pitchers Cassie Finkine and Amanda DiCocco combined to strike out 10 and Finkine also had a good day at the plate, banging out three hits (two of them doubles) and driving in two runs.

Lisa Friele's sparkling defensive play at third base helped the Marlins.

Girls' Upper League
 A's 5, Mariners 4: Playing well for the A's were Jill Kuzner, Lindsey Butler, Angela Agostonelli, Rachel Goldman and Kate Polito. Playing well for the Mariners were Stacy Fiskin, Jamie Neville, Kate Cullio and Katie Tupper. Herbie, James Schlosky, Kristie Neumeister, Becky Chambers and Mallory Zambello as did Esther Aizenberg, Julie Marx, Ashley Steiner and Allison Sharpe for the Blue Jays.

A's defeat Dodgers: Stephanie Weiss, Elissa Walters and Iana Nahmias played well for the A's. Sheryl Denning, Pam Bookbinder and Ashley Tias played well for the Dodgers.

NEWS CLIPS

Friends want magazines

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library would like donations of magazines within a year's date. The Springfield Library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays until summer, the library is open from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call (973) 376-4930. Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. The Springfield Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

Summer session begins

If you're looking for challenge, adventure and creativity this summer, the Springfield Summer School is the place to be. The summer session will run from June 28 to July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program includes courses in wood-working, arts and crafts, ceramics, gymnastics, computer technology, creative writing and publishing, cooking, science, basketball, rockery, tennis, study skills, baby-sitting, reading, mathematics, music and fitness, to name a few. Many classes fill early, so register for your summer adventure soon. The brochure and registration forms will be available in early May. The registration fee of \$60 per one hour course for the four weeks makes this an inexpensive way to learn and have fun each morning in July. For enrollment information or further questions, call Nicholas Corby

at Sandmeier School at (973) 376-1025, Ext. 3420.

Literacy group meets

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding Literacy Library Day at the Mountside Library, Constitution Plaza, on June 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is for all interested potential or current students and tutors. Tutors will be able to find out what materials are available to use, or how to solve problems that they are having. Potential tutors can find out about the program. Interested students can be assessed if they call the LVA office at (908) 925-7755 to make an appointment for that day. Literacy Volunteers is the most active adult tutoring organization in Union County.

Host families sought

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking host families for boys and girls 15 to 18 from overseas who are coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family. The students are sponsored by ASSE, an organization founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian

and New Zealand Departments of Education.

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

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

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

County awarded grant

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was recently awarded a \$2,000 grant to promote forestry and environmental awareness in its communities. In particular, the grant will provide for educational programs within the county's many ethnic groups.

"Even though we are in an urbanized area, Union County is home to thousands of acres of parks and hundreds of species of plants, animals and birds," said Freeholder Chairman

Daniel P. Sullivan. "We want residents to have an even greater awareness of the treasures in their own back yards."

The grant was developed by the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry to help local and county governments to promote forestry and environmental awareness within their communities, particularly the importance of healthy tree cover within communities.

County parks such as the Watchung Reservation, Lenape Park and Rahway River Park, as well as smaller parks and the proposed neighborhood "pocket parks," are home to very different unique environments. Educational materials would explain the different animals and environments within the county's forested areas.

Law enforcement offered

For high school students who have completed their junior year, a Union County Police Officer Youth Week is being offered this summer for young adults interested in law enforcement.

The simulated law enforcement training program, with a special emphasis this year on gang resistance education, will be conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association with the support of the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

The Youth Week program will take place at the John S. Stampler Police Academy off Raritan Road in Scotch Plains during the week of July 13 to July 17 and will include information about the personal and social consequences of substance abuse, anger management, conflict resolution and cultural diversity.



Marc Fischel and Alan Calderone

Fischel to wed Calderone

Mrs. Diane Fischel of Springfield announces the engagement of her daughter Marc Fischel to Alan Calderone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Calderone of Plainville, N.Y.

The bride to be is a graduate of The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and is employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey Inc., of Newark as a training and quality analyst.

The future groom is a graduate of Lehigh University and Columbia Business School and is employed by Coopers & Lybrand of New York City as an associate in the Financial Advisory Services Group.

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tumor, allowing high-dose radiation without damaging surrounding healthy tissue. **Overcoming childhood cancers.** Children with cancer — and their families — have very special needs. For twenty years, Overlook's Valerie Fund Children's Center has been providing superior care for children with cancer and serious blood diseases. Along with advanced medical treatment, the Valerie Center tends to the emotional and support needs of the children and their families in a community setting. **The region's only Blood Disorder Center.** Many cancer patients are at high risk for life threatening blood clots. The Overlook Blood Disorder Center provides advanced clinical, laboratory, and research services to diagnose and treat these clotting disorders. **Expanding the boundaries of hope.** Through Atlantic Health System, Overlook's cancer specialists are backed by the collective experience of oncologists from four of the area's leading hospitals, and a sharing of "best practices"

to ensure that every person with cancer receives the highest quality care. Overlook is also a partner of **The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, giving Overlook's patients access to the most advanced research and treatment options available. We are beating cancer every day.** For more information about Overlook's comprehensive cancer care program or a referral to an Overlook physician call **1-800-485-9280** and request a complimentary directory of more than 80 cancer topics that can be heard on the Atlantic Health Information Library. Or visit us at **www.AtlanticHealth.org** to learn more about what you can do to prevent cancer.



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