Union, school board mediator Mor to meet

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer
A representative from the Mountainside
teachers' union and the school board attorney
met last week but did not reach any settlement, so a meeting scheduled for Monday
with a mediator will go on as pleaned.
Representatives 'from the Mountainside
Education Association and Board of Education will sit down with a state-appointed
mediator after an impasse was declared.
"I have heard nothing yet," Chief School
Administrator Gerard Schaller said, "and am

just awaiting Oct. 29 for a solution, like everyhody else."

The teachers' contract expired June 30, and they have been working without a new deal since. Teachers are asking for salary increases, and after several attempts at solving the problem, both sides reached an impasse, so a ithediator from the New Jersey Public Employee Relations Commission was annointed.

appointed.

"Just our MEA representative, Mary Lou Mitchell, and the Board of Education's attorney, Tony Scarillo, met on Oct. 16 to see if

there could possibly be an earlier solution, but it didn't happen," said Jeannette Maraffi, a music teacher and the union president. "I was told they just reviewed the items both parties had already signed off on, and the

both parties had already signed off on, and the range that was to be used for the contract." she said. "In other words, everything was clari-fled, so everyone is just awaiting Oct. 29." When asked what actually happens on Monday, Maraffi said the negotiating team for the MEA and the negotiating team for the Board of Education will meet to try Jo solve the impasse.

The team consists of, on the union side: Maraffi, Deborah Posner, vice president; Milan Smikevicus, Jana MacMillan, Sue Nugent and Lee Kline. They are all teachers except Nugent who is a school secretary.

On the school board side, the team will be hoard members Peter Goggi and Sally Rivec-cio, and Board Secretary Florence Shukish.

Of the five school districts in Union County se contracts expired at the end of the last of year. New Providence and Linden whose contracts expired at the control vision school year. New Providence and Linder have settled new collective bargaining agree

. Mountainside is among three districts ments. Mountains up a antong one or areas.

including Clark and Scotch Plains-Fanwood, that have not settled yet. Most settlements in New Jersey occur during October and November, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association.

Maraffi cannot discuss the union requests specifically at this time because of the negoti-ations, but she did say that Mountainside's teachers were 16th out of 23 school districts in Union County's pay scale. "We wat least be in the middle," she "We would like to

Football coach kicks off DARE

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Staff Writer
About 60 children — or three sixthgrade classes — had a great time on
Friday morning, when Frank Haege,
head coach of the New Jersey Gladiators was "adopted" by them as part of

tors was "adopted" by them as part of the DARE program at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

More than a coach and mentor. Haege proved himself a showman as he held the children spellbound in the library, taking football and a lot more. They were seated in a semi-circle on the floor, all wearing white T-shirts with the words "Deerfield Cares" — teachers included.

While he talked about arena football, he gently tossed a football back

While he talked about arena foot-ball, he gently, tossed a football back and forth among the children, who eagerly responded and tossed it back. Flanking Hage was an old Triend of the children, stationed at the school, Officer Andrew Huber, together with Sgt. Scott Worswick and Capt. Richard Osieja, all from the Mount inside Police Department and all part of the DARE program, as well as

Jason Cohen, marketing manager for the Gladiators.
Huber introduced the coach to the children. "We have had so much fun in this group with the DARE program, and this is special for you, to continue on with the lessons we all leamed last year about leadership, and a team spirit." said Huber. "How many of you know what arena football is, and who the New Jersey Gladiators are?" he asked, Quite a few hands shot up. "This is adopte-Gladiator time, and head coach Prank Hage is our guy head coach Frank Haege is our guy today.

sege told the children to call him Haege told the children to call him

"Coach Frank," because his dad was a
famous coach and he wanted to just be
called that in deference to his father.
He told the children his team played
in die Continental Arena, indoor versus outdoor football. "We play on a small field, jost 50 yards long, and have eight players versus 11 on a reg-ular team."

Then he put on a video of a Gladia-tor game; it was fast-paced, actually wild, with rock music accompanying,

Jason Cohen, marketing manager for the Glidiators. It is a substitute on and off, and squealing with delight Huber introduced the coach to the children. We have had so much fun and each other.

ometimes we call it Rock 'n'
football," said the coach, Pall

Roll football," said the coach, laughing.

After the video, the children had a lot of questions. "Are there more points scored in arena football or less?" asked one boy. "More," said Haege, "I coached a team hast year where the score was 103 to 53." Another student asked, "What is the worst injury oue ver saw," "Just a broken arm; it isn't as wild as it seems and regular outdoor football is much more dangerous," said the coach. He asked them if they could name a famous person that once played arena

He asked them if they could name a famous person that once played arena football. One boy knew the answer. "Kurt Warner!" Haege was pleased, and said he was right. He then told them that it was not amateur football, but professional. "What does that mean? It means you get paid, and you have to go through college."

He then got to the topic for the day,



Frank Haege

which was about team spirit. "As the coach, I have to hire and fire the players, and I am the guy that organizes them and gets them working together as a team. What is a team?" he asked. as a team. What is a team?" he staced, A girl said, "A team is people who cooperate." "Very good," and-now he used the blackboard to draw a team in a circle. Children named team members, other than football, and came up with examples like the swing-grade team, Police Department, the PTA, and so you have to be a proper to the property of the propert and so on.

Finally to make his point, Haege said, making a new circle, "The most important team you will ever play on

important team you will ever play on is, your family, "Remember, you are not the center of that team; a parent is, and children are team members. The word team means "together everyone achieves more." "He then had them list character traits necessary to be on a team, and picking it right up, the children called out, "good sportsmanship," understanding," "not to children, and the added, "work; you have to be necessary."

prepared."

That was fun for them, and then he lightened up by having them play a football game right there in the library, passing the ball in a chain, hand to hand, without letting it drop. He used his whistle to start the game and his stonwatch to time it. He made two teams of 10 children each, and all wanted to play. One team won by a few seconds: he called them the Gla-

Candidates gear up for committee elections

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor
Gearing up for election night on Nov. 6, the candidates for the Township Committee in Springfield are ready to share their views.
Incumbent Domocrats Clara Harelik and Steven Goldstein will run against Inst-time candidates William Holmes and Michael Montanari, both Republicans. On the five-member Township Committee, two seats are currently up for election. All five are currently held by Democrats
Harelik said she decided to run for re-election out of a genuine desire to continue her efforts at making Springfield a better place to live. She was first elected to the Township Committee along with Goldstein in 1998.

Think over the past three years, we've gotten a lot of progress and we want to continue that." said Harelik.

In 2000 she was selected as mayor, shortly after serving her first year on the Township Committee in 1999

Emphasizing communication as an important part of her campaign. Hatelik pointed to the various brochures, newsletters, and mailings she had implemented to improve communication between the Township Committee and the

public.

Before serving on the Township Committee. Hareful served on numerous boards and committees thoughout the township, including anormey for the Rent Leveling Board, chairman of the Environmental Commission. Springfield's representative to the Union Country/Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board, and the township's representative to the Union Country Revenue Sharing Committee, a position she continues to hold. Sne also has her own faw practice in Springfield.

"Length peing able to resolve issues, to be creative to get to that point." she said. "For two out of the last three years we didn't raise taxes on the municipal load. When

level. What we try to do is look for more grant monies and shared services to defer cost. Montanari said he plans to bring a fresh approach to the Township

Committee

The main thing is one voice is speaking and you're leaving a large part of township out. You're not hearing any opposing views," said Montanari the township out. You're not hearing any opposing views," said Montanari. Montanari, 29, was born and raised in Springfield and is a graduate of

Mondaman, 29, was born and raised in Syringided and is a graduate of Jonathan Daylon Regional High School. He graduated from Fordham University in 1995, and graduated from Seton Hall Law School in 2000. He now is employed in Posco. & Macahuso, a general practice law firm.

His father, Joseph, was on the Township Committee in the early 1980s and his mother, Gall, served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment and was the Republican leader for the local district.

One of the issues he plans to focus on is reducing the amount of school administration benefities and calculate.

nistrative positions and salaries.
"I think the Board of Education administration is top heavy," said Montanari. "You have so many administrators that demand high salaries. That money could be put back into school programs or back to the taxpayers. It's a gross

he put back into school programs or back to the taxpayers, It's a gross mismanagement."

He said he was in favor of the jitney service and for trying to get flood insurance for the inwinship.

Goldstein moved to the township in 1993 and had previously served as a lawyer for the Springfield library board before joining the Township Committee in 19986/ince then, he said the township has shown positive growth in many ways, particularly with the jitney service.

See GOP, Page 2

Sasha Lipton, 11, hands off a ball to a classmate during a special exercise emphasizing team work. Students at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently enjoyed a visit from Frank Haege, head coach of the New Jersey Gladiators, as part of the school's DARE See COACH, Page 2 Township Committee considers CDBG request senior bus for

Photos By Jell Granit

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer
There are several applications for Community Development Block Grants that the Springfield Township Commit tee must consider, including an out-of-town senior citizen

bus grant.
Springfield Assistant Engineer Sam Mardini stood in front of the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night and explained the schole clizen bus grants from past years.
These grants are presented to the state and then the state distributes the money to the counties within the state and the counties distribute the money to the communities.

within the county," he said.

Last year, Springfield received a grant in the neighborhood of \$7,300, explained Mardini. This year he is asking

"I think at some point we have to discuss what kind of senior services we want that involve transportation," said Committeeman. Roy Hirschfeld.

The current senior citizen bus only travels within Springfield's 5-square-mile radius.

"I know our bus only stays local," said Committeewoman Clara Harells. "This bus would take seniors to the mall. It, would take them to doctor's appointments."

"Sometimes senior groufs organize a trip to the mall but that's different from if Joe Senior wants to go to the mall to go stopping," said Harelik. "They have to charter a bus for that particular purpose."

The grant for the bus would provide for part of the bus cost but it would still be the town's responsibility to pay for the maintenance and driver's salary.

"The argument that seniors are making is that the other

bus would have taken them to a lot more places," said

Township Administrator Richard Sheola offered a sug-gestion, proposing that a bus schedule be put in place that has designated days to go shopping and other days to go to

"There's a couple of ways to do it," he said. "You can schedule regular trips to the mall or Summit or what have you or if you want you can get into doctor-services out of town."

Mardini talked about all the grants he has been affiliated

with that Springfield has received.

"Since 1993 we have received in excess of \$800,000, he said. "Every year we average about \$75,000 to

Every year we average about \$75,000 to he said. " \$100,000."

Mayor Sy Mullman spoke about all the grants that Springfield has received over the past few years. "Over the past six or seven years we've applied many different grants and applications." he said. "We've probably brought into this town well over \$2 million."

The key here is that the more grant money we bring in the better we do in terms of keeping our tax rate at bay," said Harelik.

The decision on the grants will be forthcoming in the

next few months.

We have to put a contingency in the budget some-

where," said Sheola, "If it becomes available we can jump on it and get the bus and we can get the funds that we can utilize to hire a driver and support the vehicle."

Mountainside Democrats give it another try to unseat GOP

By, Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

We titing feady for the Borough Council election on Nov. 6 are Mountainside's two titing feady for the Borough Council election on Nov. 6 are Mountainside's two ho face a challenge by Democrats John Shackelford and Steven Brociner. The five seats on the Borough Council have been held by Republicans since the borough's inception in 1895.

As they revealed their positions, each of the four candidates explained why it was important for them to run, citing how they enjoyed giving something back to the community.

"Most people are happy with the town and think they get a lot of services," said Mortimer. "We are always looking for ways to get solutions."

Having lived in Mountainside nearly all his life, Mortinter will be completing his first threy-reat term on the council, and said he is eager to begin another.

As a project manager for IBM, he has been involved with various projects throughout the borough, including his work on the Library Committee, Histori-

cal Preservation Committee and the board of Childrens' Specialized Hospital.

Important issues he plans to address, if elected, include getting the horough's infrastructure project completed and improving the recreational facilities with hights and other amenities.

'I think I bring recreation and infrastructure to the forefront," said Morthiner.

He praised the ease with which council members are able to speak about their less with the repeather.

He praised the ease with which council members are able to speak about their ideas with other members.

"If I have an issue, I bring it up and it becomes everyone's issue," he said. Citing the need for a two-party government in Mountainside, Shackelford said he plans to address ways to run the Borough Council more efficiently by bringing his business background to his council position in order to cut excessive spending and hold the line on unnecessary ux increases. He piedged to do something about the way the council spends money, particularly in terms of the increasing expenses for engineering and legal projects. "We do feel money can be saived in the bidding process in those two attest," said Shackelford. "Nothing his-changed as far as borrowing and uxes."

Important issues he plans to focus on include way's to increase police protection, make police reports more accurate for the public, remove garbage from roadways, and feduce the borough's legal and engineering fees.

Shackelford has been a Mountainside resident since 1997 and is currently a mangement consultant who holds an MBA' from the University of Maryland.

Making sure the public is informed with council issues and listening to resi-

dents are two concerns he has with the current council.

"Competition is necessary everythwere, especially in government," said Shackelord.

As the second-half of the Republican ticket, Schon said he would like to remain on the council for another term to see the continuing improvements to the borough.

A Monatainside resident for 44 years, Schon said the resurgence of children the borough has been the key to Mountainside's success. He wants to

See CANDIDATES, Page 2

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GOP challenges Dems

(Continued from Page 1)
"That jitney service increases the value of our homes," said Goldstein, "It needs of the people who use it."
it also enhances the desirability of Springfield for new families movsaid it also enhance

He said it also enhances the desirability of Springfield for new tamunes moving in.

"To me, the argument of two-party government means you need people to stop ideas coming through just to have the opposition," said Goldstein. "I want to try to keep taxes down. For now, this is the best opportunity to contribute to living in this town."

Goldstein said he will try to focus on continuing to hold down taxes while increasing services to residents.

Holmes, the second half of the Republican ticket, said he will try to bring Springfield back to the township he remembers.

"I find Springfield is not the Springfield I moved into," said Holmes. "There's a condescending attitude. You have to care about people." He pointed out the police and fire department litigation as examples of the lack of dialogue between the township and its employees. "Negotiating with lawyers is a last-minute thing, an employee is entitled to consideration." said Holmes. "I think we can do better. There needs to be a different point of view."

different point of view."

Holmes served in the U.S. Army from 1962 to 1965, and was Director of Service to Military Families and Disaster Services from 1968 to 1971. In 1971, he graduated from Long Island University and has spent the last 31 years working for various companies on Wall Street. He is a global operations specialist at The Bank of New York.

The Bank of New York.

In Springfields he has served on the Planning Board, including chairman, and his wife. Jo Ann. was on the Township Committee from 1993 to 1996.

"I know what it akkes tood he job and I'm willing to work with employees so we can get some sense of harmony," said Holmes.

Candidates present views

(Continued from Page 1) research opportunities to improve the needs of youth, young adults, parents, and

research opportunities to improve the needs of youth, young adults, parents, and seniors.

"One of the key things is to provide services at one of the lowest effective tax rates compared to other towns in Union County," said Schon.

By practicing fiscal responsibility, he said the Borough Council has been successful in acquiring grants to perform various projects for the town.

Overall, he sees Mountainside as continuing to take part in its success, and plans to remain a part of it.

"The way we operate it and the way we run has been successful," said Schon.
"The object of any party should be to satisfy the residents."

As fire commissioner for several years, Schon has had the opportunity to book for ways to recruit youth for the Volunteer Fire Department. Schon has served as council president in the past and is currently president of Astro Molating Inc. in Sparta.

Broeiner, the second half of the Democrat ticket, has been a Mountainside resident for 20 years, and is maning to provide a different voice for the borough.

Broeiner, the second half of the Democrat ticket, has been a Mountainside resident for 20 years and is maning to provide a different voice for the borough. With the help of the Democratic party of Mountainside, Brociner instigated the televising of the Borough Council meetings on Channel 35.

A war veteran and owner of a carpet store in Bast Hanover, Brociner is ald he wants to increase communication between the council and the public. "Openness is always our main issue; diversity of programs," said Brosiner, "We simply don't have a two-way street if they hear something they don't like." Some of the problems he sees in Mountainside involve what he calls the lack of recognition for the Fire Department and emergency medical services. He cited the need for having council members he identified with particular issues so that residents know who to come to for a certain problem. "We just don't have that here, they don't know who to talk to." said Brociner, who has run numerous times for Borough Council. "We would like to see a more open dialogue between the public and the council and a frank understanding of police blotters."

Coach shows Deerfield kids meaning of team

(Continued from Page 1) diators, and the other team was the arch rival, the Dragons.

"Now you know what teamwork is all about and you all did great." Haege was planning on spending lunchtime with the children in the cafeteria, and with the children in the cateteria, and promised them he would come back once a month for more fuit. He had great applause from not just the child-ren but the four teachers who accom-panied them. Carol Deets, Peggy Best, Dianne Anderson and Dee Ricca. Presents were then exchanged.

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while Huber gave Haege one of the same T-shirts that everyone in Deer field was wearing. Haege was like the children after the presentation.





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activ-ities and government meetings. To give your commu-ity even the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

union, 07083.

Today

Marriott Senior Living Services and Merck & Co.
partner to host free ultrasound bone mineral density
tests and a free educational seminar on osteoprosis
featuring Dr. Robert Fohrman at Brighton Gardens by
Marriott, 1350 Route 22. West, Mountainside.
The bone mass density screening takes place from 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. and the educational seminar from 7 to 8
p.m. Registration is required.
Call 908-654-4469 for more information.

The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, presents an art history locture by Joan Lipton,
entitled "The Artistic Glory of France: Impressionism" at 7 p.m.

at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call 908-233-0115 to reserve sea ting space.

Friday

• The Mountainside Republican Club conducts its annual dinner dance at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. All are invited to a night of fun, food, music and fellowship. For information call, 908-232-4904.

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 37 Church Mall, hosts a Halloween party with music, costumes, and a buffet from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and can be reserved by calling 973-379-4320.

Saturday

The New Jersey Aquarium Society Show at Trailide Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, offers views of colorful fish and creatures displayed by club memb

Road, Mountainside, offers views of colorful fish and aquatic creatures displayed by tube members from 9 am. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club offers a free Halloween Farty for parents and kids from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside. The party will be followed by trick-or-treating in downform Westfield.

A bake sale takes place today and Sunday after all Mass services of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside.

Monday

The Springfield Historical Society presents the annual ghost tour at Springfield's Historic Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue 4 B. p.m. The candelight tour will include accounts of local ghosts from the Revolutionary War era. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are S5 each and reservations are required.

Call 973-367-4784 for information.

The Springfield public schools sponsor a program.

Call 973-367-4784 for information.

The Springfield public schools sponsor a program for parents on coping with the aftermath of the Sept. 11 tragedy, to be conducted in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave., at 7 p.m. Community members and parents of the students who attend the schools are encouraged to attend. The event is co-sponsored by the Guidance Department and Special Services Department and will include a discussion by Rodger Goddard, chief psychologist at Trinitas Hospital.

For information, call 973-376-1025.

Tuesduy

• The Springfield Historical Society presents the annual ghost tour at Springfield's Historic Cannon Ball

House on Morris Avenue at 8 p.m. The candelight tour includes accounts of Ideal ghosts from the Revolutionary War era. Refreshments will be served.

Upcomline

includes accounts of todal ghosts from the Revolutionary War era. Refreshments will be served.

Upcoming
Nev.

• "The Great Pumpkin Sai!" will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Moontainside. There will be a storyteller/musician to entertain while you enjoy hot chocotate and marshmallows and the lake will be ablaze with a striking mini-lase of Jacko-Chalterns. The cost is \$5 per family of four and \$0.50 for each additional individual. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

advance.
For information, call 908-789-3670.

*Temple Beth Ahm's, "Not Just Lunch," will meet from noon to 2 p.m., at 60 Temple Drive, Springferd, for an exercise session and current events discussion.
The program is open to members of the community, The program is open to members of the community, ages 55 and up.

Admission is \$4. Call 973-376-0539, Ext. 11, for

information.

• Anthony Coletta, professor of Education at William Paterson University, will present "Reducing Stress in Your Family White Building Self-Esteem in Your Children" at Holy Cross Church, 639 Mountain Ava., Springfield, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

To register, call 973-379-4525.

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Volunteers are needed to help with trail maintenance projects at Trallside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. helpers can bring a lunch, mug for a beverage, shovel, pickaxe, and gloves, if possible. For ages 14 and up.

Call 908-789-3670 for information.

Nov. 4
• From noon to 5 p.m., the annual mineral show and geology hike at Trailside Nature & Science Center; 452
New Providence Road, Mountained and the content of the con geology hike at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 439. New Providence Rödi, Mountainside, will allow visi-tors to discover the facinating worlds of rocks, fossilis, and minerals. Exhibits, demonstrations, and guest speakers will be highlights of the event. Admission is \$1 per person. Children under 6 are free. Call 908-789-3670 for information.

Nov. 5
• A rosary/novena will take place at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, followed by a talk on assisted living by Pam

The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center at Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave.

Nov. 7

• The Springfield Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Nov. 8

• The Springfield Library Board of Trustees will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountainskide Planning Board with meet at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will sponsor "Origami Holiday Decorations" with Deanna Kwan, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call 973-376-4930, Ext. 32, to register.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Alex's Getty 30 Years Of Combined Experience

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Alex's Getty, Coated in Berkeley Heighis at 525 Springfield Avenue, phone (900) 464-9710, has been serving the area for many years and is truly your complete full-service station in this area. They always have a good supply of newtires in stock, and their mechanics will not only chapte, balance and rotate your tires, but they sand ready to take care of any basic maintenance your car may need including brake repairs and tune-ups, all at a price you can line with. Their fowing service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to tow your car or truck damage-free, and they are available for local or long distance towing.

long distance towing.

So remember, if you're looking for a gas station that delieves in service and quality at prices that will keep you smiling, stop in at Alex's Getty today or call (908) 464-9710.

Charisma Colour & Design Salon

Today, more than ever before, a person's image depends to a large degree on healthy, fashionable hair. A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger and more attractive. In this area, fashion-conscious men and women have found Charismá Colour & Design Safon, located in Springfield at 271-F Route 22 East, in Springfield Plaza, phone (973) 467-9086, to be the most progressive hair design studio around. These professionals specialize in precious cuts that provide high-fashion syling with easy-care simplicity.

Cutting and syling alone are not enough to ensure beautiful hair. Charisma Colour & Design Safon's experienced syliast sake the time to evaluate each errorsh hair type to best determine the proper care and treatment. Permanents, highlighting, coloning and falcals are also featured at this complete hair and skit care safon.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting yet affordable results than a visit to Charisma Colour & Design Safon. Call them today at (1973) 467-9088, and make your next appointment at their full-service styling safon.

Fiorino Ristorante Owned & Operated By The Bitici Family For 6 Years

TIOFINO KISLOFANTE Owned & Operated By The Bitici Family For 6 Years
It seems as though there are Italian restaturants of every size, price range and specialty in each community. To be exceptional and to stand out from all the jest it must have something really special going for it. Hotino Ristorante, considered elegant by their patrons, has simply the best food and service which is served in a relaxed and warm family atmosphere.

The owners of this fine establishment are both gracious and proud. They pamper their patrons with TLC and exceptional Italian custime. Their menu's more than complete, from homemade pasts, sauces and oven-baked bread to garden salads and trainalizing daily specials sure to please the entire family, fou can always count on heavy portions, most professional contributions of their fine specials are to please the entire family, fou can always count on their portions, most off or desser, terts, trains and mamped the delectable goodies. They are truly a wonderful finish to a great meal.

Florino Ristorante is located in Summit at 38 Maple Street, phone (908) 277-1900, Treat yourself and your family and stop by foday. For your holiday party or special event, their newly remodeled wine room, which accommodates up to 50 people, would be the perfect place. Call now for reservations and Sadditional information.

Country Play School Laurie Lauber, Director/Owner

Parhaps the most important developmental stage in any child's life is the preschool years. Country Play School, located in New Providence at 1496 Springfield Avenue, phone (908) 464-8846, is devoted to helping your child develop positive attitudes and effective learning habits.

Country Play School offers a progressive, well-equipped learning center with programs for children from 2 weeks to 5 years in addition to before and after-school care for children through 12 years. The facilities provide separate, age-specific programs, supervised indoor and outdoor activities; a fenced playgound, hot and cold imeals, snacks and transportation to and from school. Children are taught both academic and personal skills as well as exercises that develop memory. Confidence and disvareness.

transportance to actual control scanners are used to control examine any personal scan is well as exercises that develop memory, confidence and advancess.

Quality Office care their children will receive. The facility is licensed by, the state, and each staff member has passed a thorough background check. The building has modern the alarm systems, and every safety measure has been investigated. To be govern children for the future in a healthy, safe, well-rounded environment, contact Country Pay School today. Open registration is available year-round.

Breast cancer awareness program stresses early detection to students

Staff Writer
The female students of Jonathan
Dayton High School listened intently
as Caroyla Rummel spoke of how she
battled and survived breast cancer.
At the third annual "Check It Out"
youth breast cancer awareness prog-ram, sponsored by the Springfield
Hadassah Chapter, Rummel stressed
that early detection is what saved her
life.
"I'm pers to omnharies the

ifie.
"I'm here to emphasize the impor-tance of early diagnosis," she said.
"Having a mammogram is probably what saved my life."

The seminar was exclusively for female students and was conducted in the Dayton auditorium on Oct. 17 at 9



Carolyn Rummel

It was in the very early stages. I truly believe that having that mammogram that day saved my life.

- Carolyn Rummel

a.m. Students received a bag that conained pamphlets on women's health ssnes and a little pink ribbon to sup-

issness and a tittle pink flueou to sup-port breast cancer awareness.

Alice Weinstein of Springfield is the women's health advocacy coordi-nator for the Northern New Jersey Region of, Hadassah. She has been organizing the event for the past three

years:
"It's very gratifying at the end of the seminar when the students come up to me and tell me how much they've learned," she said.

JoAnne Persing, a nurse at St. Bar-

JoAnne Persing, a nurse at St. Bar-nabas Medical Center, spoke to the girls about how they can check them-selves to make sure they're healthy. "Breast cancer is the most common cancer found in women," she said. Persing spoke about breast self-examinations. She explained that it is very large for high school age girls to lave breast cancer but stressed the importance of self-examinations as a precaution. precaution.
"This is an examination that you

can do yourself," she said. "It just takes a few minutes each month." Persing went into detail as to how the BSE is done, saving the best time is seven to ten days after

menstruation.

There are two parts to the BSE: looking and feeling, she explained.

The looking part involves standing in front of a mirror and checking for changes in the size, shape and contour of the breast.

of the breast.

Recling, Persing said, involves rubbing the breast with the flat part of the hand and feeling for any bumps. To it on a routine basis; once a month."

A video, made by the American Cancer Society, was shown to reinforce the BSE techniques.

Rummel, a now retired nurse, also stressed that self breast examinations are very important for all girls to do regardless of age. She was first diagnosed with breast cancer in the fall of 1999 when she went in for her routine

1999 when she went in for her routine manmogram.
"It was in the very early stages."
said Runnel. "It ruly believe that having that manmogram that day saved my life."
Following the diagnosis, Rummel had surgery to remove the cancerous tissue. The Surgery was followed by radiation treatment. The cancer did

Monica Schwartz, 17, a senior at Jonathan Daylor on High School, holds a pink breast cancer awareness ribbon, getting ready to pin it on. On Oct. 17, Carolyn Rummtel of the Springfield Hadassah Chapter, came to the school to talk about the importance of early detection.

not spread. Rummel goes to the radia-tion and breast doctor once a year just in case

mother or other people over 40, as them if they've had a mammogram, said Rummel.

During the question-and-answer portion of the seminar, one student raised her concern as to if mammo-

raised her concern as to il manimo-grams hurt.

"I went to one and I have an appointment for another one next week," said Weinstein. "It may be a little uncomfortable but it's a minis-

cule amount of time to be uncomfortable and look at the end result. It's worth it."

Other questions raised by student asked what to do if a lump is foun asked what in do if a lump is found during examination. Persing responded by saying to go see a doc-tor but assured the students that it's probably nothing since breast can is so rare in girls their age. "I really am grateful for the early detection that savailable." said Rum-mel. "Girls, it you can detect it, the criter the batter the house the

earlier the better, the better the out-come is going to be."

OPEN Sat. & Sun. Stop sign planned at intersection

At the intersection of Whippoorwill Way and Woodacres Drive, in Moun-tainside, a stop sign soon will be

piaced.

The sign comes at the request of Dana Kline, a resident of Woodacres Drive for 11 years, who originally brought the issue up at the Borough

Council's meeting on Oct. 15. She is especially concerned since Beechwood School is going to open in September and more children will be

the Board of Education plans to The Board of Education plans to renovate Beechwood School to house kindergarten and first-grade students. The school has not been used for near-time to the students. The school has not been used for near-time Commission has rented parts of the building in the past. "It's a very wide intersection," said Kline "People come down the hill and don't think to stop and look." Upon receiving Kline's request, the Mountainside Police Department looked into whether a sign was needed there or not. "What may have happened," said

needed there or not. "What may have happened," said Police Chief James Debbie, "is that sometime ago an extremely large tree came down right at that intersection and that might have knocked the original sop sign down. It may have been something we just overlooked." When the Police Department decided a sign was needed, the process then got passed on to the Public Works Department.

cess then got passed on to the Public Works Department.
"The police know the number of accidents that occur there," said Bob Farley, public works representative. "They see a need for a sign." "If'll be safer for everyone." Kline said "There's going to be a lot more kids in the area now."

Make it Ours!

Newcomers Club offers variety of activities

The Mountainside Newcomers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has, a variety of upcoming activities for 'the fail'.

Keep Saturday free for a Halloween party for you and your kids, from 10-30 a.m. to noon, at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. Trick-varing at noon will follow the party.

Nov. 11 will be a great day for the family to go to the movies. Join the club to see "Monsters, Inc." at a local movie theater. Call Margaret DiPalma for time, location, and to RSVP at 908-518-0136. 908-518-0134.

Who says it's too early to think of Santa Claus? Make sure Dec. 16 is

Program to address tragedy for parents The Springfield public schools are sponsoring a program for parents on coping with the aftermath of the Sept. 11 tragedy. Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton High School. Parents of students who attend school in Springfield are encouraged to attend, and community residents are also

free for a Santa Claus visit to your home. Children just love this. Call Jean Marie Morgan at 908-518-9409 for more information and to RSVP.

for more information and to RSVP.
The kids are not the only ones we have events planned for. On Nov. 6.
Relative will be going to the movies to see "Ridling In Cars Wild Boys." To RSVP. call Heather Pisano at 908-389-0455. The men will be meeting at the Sun Tavern on Nov. 29 at 8.
p.m. Call Jim Pisano to RSVP at 908-389-0455.
The Mountainside Newcomers.

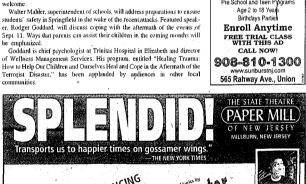
The Mountainside Newcomers
Club Inc. is a social organization
whose purpose is to extend a friendly
greeting to its new members, to help

them meet others, and to make them feel welcome and a part of their com-munity. Membership is open to new residents or established residents who residents or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the hirth of a baby, or change in employment or marital status. For membership information, call Monica Boenning at 908-928-0321. The club is planning a Complex Dinner on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spanish Tavent. Call Lord Goldberg to RSVP at 908-232-6362.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

A necessary next step

Furling together a new referendum for a recreation cemer in Mourisancide sound; line a good idea, as was revealed at the recent recreation forum at Borough Hall.

Rather than naving tendents go to another place for their recreation needs a recreation center in Mountainside would be the natural extension of the borough's recent drive toward

getting owner technistion at facilities.

At the population of Mountainade gets younger, having a contained location for recreation activities would be an sometimes became in the according this the town as well as so to your soporands that's aireasy here for rather than alreading seniors educated, that could be supporting that would penetry both groups. Seniors need

Surfrather that source persons with a sound to get to do person to be and arrived to a commanding tools to get to do carding are and only according to the person to person to only and around their bods of the person to person to only and the control of the cont

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United in the fight against drugs

The sign of the entropy where Must week explorer sources to be an operation of the manufacture for the operations as a sign of the entropy when the arms the entropy when the arms the explorer sources and the explorer sources were to be a sign of the operation of the explorer sources when the explorer sources are the explorer sources and the explorer sources are sources as well as the explorer sources are the explorer sources and the explorer sources are the explorer sources and the explorer sources are the explorer sources are the explorer sources are sources are sources and the explorer sources are sources and the explorer sources are sources are sources and the explorer sources are sources as a supplication of the explorer sources are sources. is modern and when the remainder streams are greated to severating the Kindder Aswerence. Week it ked Hidder as yeard brog Aswerment Day room before all those people of the injury than I lead to bothe against drugs and as the west who contenue to fight to have their conditions. for everyone

y strain place for everyone. The learner of the lea

The arrival even has attracted some 2,000 citizens from The artisation has attracted some 2,000 crizers from accounts the area. While this year's attendance may not use eachier to hisigible, attendent still showed their support of the artificity messages. Union County youngsters that their rolff during the Showcase of Talent, displaying due through and throwing that one need not get involved with the life of linegal drops to be successful.

To unpress the message of drug awareness of local stu-rite, the 3-atomal Guard conducted helicopher landings at drea (chook, with goard men speaking to students about the

ineactions. With grantomen speaking to students about the datager, of drogs, and shockful.

It is these kinds of eventy that can help to bring the message to young speake. And it must be a team effort, through organization such as manipal alliances and programs like DARI, to educate youngsters about drugs. Most importantly, that team effort most include parents.

"Truth can be outraged by silence quite as cruelly as by speech."

—Amelia E. Barr, writer, 1886

Echo Leader

Published Waekly Since 1929 Incorporating the Springfield Lauder and Mountainside Ectio

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George S. Gannon Circulation Director

CANDIDATES

Glenn Mortimer

i have lived in Monntainshie for most of my 38 years, and have a honored to serve the last times as y inmotes to serve the last three as your commitmen. I was fortunate to have been raised in such a fine community. Have enjoyed many of the benefits of living here the programs, the high quality of life and a true series of community. These are the reasons I would like the continues to serve the work I size her that my experience and teachground can continue to be heriful to our town.

am a product of the Moumainside ection) system having completed grade: If-E at Deerfield School in 1930; I graduated from Jonahan Daytor Regional High School in 1984 ! graduated paith a bacheior of arts degree it economics from Drew University i have continued my educa-tion after college in 1989. I carned the Februs Life Management institute de agnation. This represents an under-canding of the life insurance industry. competed the remagement for the .. Chanered Financial Consulant designation in 1996. This designation represents a competency in financial planning. This year I became a Certified Manicipal Elected Official by competing the required consistent as Rutgers University. These coases have helped me to better understand the head awering of municipal governments. the legal aspects of municipal govern-ment, and thus enable me to be a more

ment, and thus enable me to be a more effective commitmen.

For the past five years! have been a project manager for IBM in this post tion. I lead and organize teams of computer systems from essential to provide solutions to our customer's business needs, Many of these same business needs, Many of these same this have been benefield for my position on the town council. The control must make decision; on what it best for the town given various constraint. Our opitions must be weighted carefully to gracult for most cost officially. Our options must be weighted currently by the most the influence and phartness and phartness and alternative. Our town too accomplished great dead over the fact there years. We have started an intrastructure improvement project, which will upgrade our roads and never. Featurement opportunities

have been increased for citizens of all age groups. This has been done while maintaining a low tax rate and a high found raining. The last two factors have committed to our rising property values.

values.

In my role as conneil liaison to the library, I have participated in its renovation. The facility has been ungraded in a cost, effective manner. I have assisted the Historic Preservation Committee with its Brids Program, which is the liais of the Program. which when complete will have a new waitway to the Herfield House and funds to produce a book on Mountain-side history I served as council presi-tent during the year 2000. I represent Mountainside s council on the Board of Trustees of Children's Specialized

of Trustes of Children's Specialized Hospital Lan ammenter of the Mouramissie Homorary PBA and the Springeriel Emigric of Columns The fistery of Mourainside is a goog one this below we can all her proud of We aments only look after one part but also been finance of the common of the Columning of Philipse we have a continue to expand or properly and the continue to expand the programment of the continue to expand the programment of the continue to expand the programment of the program



Republican-Mountainside

rams, upgrade our infrastructe rams, upgrade our infrastructure, and keep, our costs under control. I also piedge to continue to be open to sug-gestions from all townspeople on how to improve our town. I would be hon-ored to continue to serve on the Mountainside council.

John Shackelford.

Directory of organ or basiness and cause retrieval of opinion basiness and cause retrieval are adulated by estimate or Architectural and adulated by estimate and the intergraph of our retrieval as individually. Movimizing and a government inspectably fair, we make it and of the 106 years in the formation of the foreign and only the foreign to the proposed of the foreign to the f

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go-entitler). MEA estimation research activity and researching of succession bounceses have provided the with hardening experience in management painting and financial control. We will reduce between expenses by Shering persons with other communities and lower the evolutional extravolution of the providence of the experience of the ex her and rower the experience feet of dinary legal and engineering feet of \$550,000 or more a year by commen-ing them out on a loading bag. Furthermore we will see that Mou-namine undertales large capital representations and the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments. Furthermore we will see that Mou-namine undertaken large capital improvements trilling regional arrangements that will significantly reduce costs. And, is lower capital expenses we will develop long-term maintenance program on all forough

meidings and equipment.

Seconday our council and mayor have indufferently showed our teriple-burson. Industrial with ones to design and produced the secondary of the secondary properties of secondary of the secondary properties of secondary of the secondary of

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Democrat-Mountainside

side deserve to have representative democracy. Please make this happen by voting for Steve Brociner and me nor council

Werner Schon

The codecided to sun for se-election continue my commitment (Cyreser earl enhance me quality of interest our resident; of our communities.)

the cill our residence of the communi-ty, if an proud of our record of sound has government are want to con-tinue to presented for highly regarded as our destree. I want to complete the forecommunity to complete the prog-tions that set cheady in progress the continue programs; such as the post and satisfy ower improvements the any own tray programs such as the poar and santary tower improvements, the improvement to the recreation fields the implementation of the mainte-nance program for the newly reno-vated Fire Department and the library.

Through povernment grants we are making suprovements to the com-mency center, an additional rest room, a health and fitness area and a computer learning center in our com

I want to research additional oppor-tunities to improve the needs of our youth, young adults, parents and seniors I want to continue to expand

Republican-Mountainside our services to all segments of our

My mission is to respond to the needs of our community balanced with sound fiscal menagement as in our excellent boild rating. A policy that has resulted in the lowest effec-tive tax rate in Union County and a premier residential community

Steven Brociner

Mountainside in all in history, has Mountainade it all it invery has prever had representation of a two-harvy system. It anyone doubte the lost step infamer of our town government one should attend any one of the mountaly counted meetings. The close set I have seen of a dissenting voice was when a retring counted member abstanced. In 20 years, I heard one abstantion and never a may be suffered to accomplish things for our town, such as a referendant that the Democrats forced the town to hold which shaved \$2 million from the Town Hall building project. I had the

Town Hall building project. I had the pleasure of spearheading this with Karen McQueen who now lives in Paris. A real loss to this town.

The mayor told us personally that we would never have town meetings broadcast on TV. Thanks to the work of people like Lou Thomas and the rest of the Democratic Party, you can now get a view of our council at work. Another accomplishment we take pride in, again with no authority what-

Democrat-Mountainside soever, is getting the town, fathers to open up for bidding garbage removal. We are also proud of the fact that we

We are also proud of the fact that we made a major effort and got the town to have available, at our library, all the minutes of the public meetings, once again it took some doing.

We have questioned the need for the town council of Mountainside en mass, to attend the League of Municipalities Conference held, in a hotel casino, in Atlantic City at taxpayer expense. I hope they enjoy themselves.

Clara, Harelik

I am running for re-election to the Township Committee out of a genome deaire to continue my efforts in making Springfield a better place to live. During my year as mayor and my years on the Township Committee, I. begether with my running maste Seven Goldstein and the other remethers of the Township Committee, have brought much positive change to Springfield. Some of the achievements include: condemnation of property for use as the ship of the new fine-house; acquisition of property for use ery for use as the site of the new fire-house; acquisition of property for use by Department of Public Works; utili-zation of outside consultants to evalu-ate; and pirrease efficiency in the Police and Fire departments; start-up of the educational LIPE program for seniors; improvement of the parks and pilaygrounds for the children; expan-sion of activities and sports programs at the Chisholm Community Centre the jitney service; the July 4th Take the jitney service; the July 4th Take Pride in Springfield Celebration; the

Talk of the Town newsletter, and the rain of the Foreign Research, and the securing of over \$2 million in grant money. I fulfilled the promises I made to the people of Springfield the first time I ran for office. I am asking for time I ran for office. I am asking for the opportunity to fulfill a new set of promises

use opportunity or runn a new set of promises.

If re-elected, I would like to focus upon the following:

• Providing increased and beter services to Springfield residents, while stabilizing municipal taxes;

• Ensuring appropriate programs to residents from children to seniors.

. Building a new state-of-the-art

firehouse:

Purchasing additional defibrillators and training all police on their

use;
• Amproving Springfield's

infrastructure;

• Paving roads in need of repair;

• Encouraging an active Chamber of Commerce;

• Beaudifying Springfield;

• Drafting grants to help defer costs of services;

Continuing to know the needs of Springfield's neighborhoods.

Steven Goldstein and I have a Steven Goldstein and I have a proven record of achievement. I have held many positions in the township from mayor down to committee member. I am a 29-year resident of Spring-field and currently reside in Spring-field with my husband and son. I was' educated in the Spring-field young the short standard of the provided provided in the Spring-field public school system and from there went on receive my bachelor of arts degree in autitivity. in political science from Douglass College of Rutgers University and my Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. I established my law practice in Springfield

I believe that my civic experience and professional background com-bined with my deep Springfield roots are an asset to the Township Commis-are. Steven Goldstein and 1 are the leadership Springfield needs to its future.



Democrat-Springfield

Editor's note

Springfield Republican candidates Michael Montanari and William Hol-mes did not submit Candidate's Cor-ners for this section by presstime.





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

CALL 9 0 8 - 6 8 6 - 9 8 9 8 SELECTION 8 0 1 1

We're asking

What is your all-time favorite movie?



Mike Crischltiello

'The Goonies,' It's just a good



Roland Crystal "I like 'Spy Kids.' "

Janine Mosier

" 'The Godfather' I rented it at



Betty Seidel

'The Closet,' It's a French film. It's very charming and much better then the American films I've seen this year. There's no violence and a great plot."

A show of support



Springfield resident Margarita Pappas, assistant vice president and manager of Unity Bank in Springfield, president and manager of Unity Bank in Springfield, joined Lisa Masterson, bank operations manager of Unity Bank to greet residents at the recent Cham-ber of Commerce street fair at Jonathan Dayton High School. The bank staff gave out hundreds of videos for children, book covers, coloring books and raffled off a one-year safe deposit box.

CANDIDATES

Steven Goldstein

For those Springfield residents I have not had the pleasure to meet, my name its Steven Goldstein. I have served on the Township Committee, since 1999 and was deputy mayor in 2000. Prior to that, I served as the Springfield Library Board automey. I am a graduate of New York Law School and the State University of New York at Albany. I have resided in Springfield with my family since 1993.

1993. The Township Committee has had numerous accomplishments in the three years that Clara and I have served Springfield. Our most important goal in those three years, as should be any government organization, was to listen to residents contract and to the characteristics. cerns and do our best to address those

The most important concern addressed by Springfield residents is property base. For the three years we sat as committee members, we were dedicated to producing a budget for the township that sought to increase services while stabilizing taxes. We were able to successfully implement a zero tax increase in 1999 and 2000 This year we experienced a minimal * Services were increased most

"Services were increased, most notably the jimey service from Daffy's Corner to the Short Hills Train Station. This proved to be a valuable service to those who utilized it to commute to Manhattan. Following the events of Sept. 11, this service became even more critical as those Springfield residents who had driven into Manhattan were now able to take advantage of the service. There is no doubt that the jimey service has added value to all homes in Springfield.

The township assumed ownership of the Schiable Oil property, where our new firehouse will be built in the near future. The Farmer's Market was instituted, allowing our residents to buy Jersey Fresh farm products in

town.

Many people had expressed concern as to whether Springfield has
been receiving its fair share of available grant money. In the three years I
was on the Township Committee,
some the town of the three years I
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The year

Th park grants.
If re-elected, I look forward to con-

Here-elected, i now forward to continuing the progress Springfield has made towards making this an even better and more desirable community to reside. In addition to the issues already mentioned I will work towards the beautification of our downards the beautification of our downards. n and upgrading our parks. I have



truly been honored to serve these

years, and look forward to serving our community once again.

HEALTH

Date changed for blood pressure tests

The Springfield Recreation Department has been notified by the West-field Bustle of Health that the date for blood pressure screenings at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, has been changed from the second Wednesday of each month to the third Wednesday of each month to the third Wednesday of each month to be 1 mm. For more information to 2.3

Wednesday of each month from 1 to 2 p.m. For more information, call 1973-912-2227. The Springfield Senior Clyizens are looking for members to join the "Young at Heart Singers. They must on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Sarah Bailey from 2 to 4 pm. They are also looking for card players to play Pinnocke on Fridays from 11 a m to 3 a nm. 4 pm. If anyone is interested or has a

question, call Theresa, 973-912-2227

Flu clinic Tuesday

The Westfield Regional Health Department will conduct a the clinics on Tuesday, at the Springfield Munic-ipal Building 100 Mountain Ave., in the Committee Room, 6 to 7 p.m.

Free hone density test and seminar today

Marriott Senior Living Services and Merck & Co. are partnering to host free, ultrasound bone mineral density tests and a free educational density tests and a free educational seeminar on osterporosis featuring Dr. Robert Fuhrman, endocrinologist of Endocrine Medical Associates. The event will take place today at Brighton Gardens by Martiott, 1350 Route 22 West, Mountainside

The goal is straightforward, to increase awareness of the disease among seniors, encourage those

whose bones remain strong to take steps to minimize their risk, and inform those who have osteoporosis about these new treatments.

When if comes to taking charge of

When if comes to taking charge of your height care, knowledge is the best starting point. If you are interested in attending, register for your free screening and evening seminar. The bone mass density screening will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 a.m. followed by an educational seminar from 7 to 8 p.m. For intormation, call 908-654-4460

Health fair planned

The Roselle Park Board of Health, in conjunction with the Westfield Regional Health Epartment, is sponsoring a Health Fair for residents of Roselle Park, Carronod, Fanwood, Mountainside, Springfield and Westfield.

Westlield.
The fair takes place at Roselle Park High School. 185 W. Webster Ave.. Roselle Park, Nov. 3, from 8:30 a.m.

The program will include the fol-The program will include the fol-lowing free services: Itu vaccine's shots, physical containty Bobud sugar screening; anoma screening, hearing and vision screening; local hospital screening exams, pulmonary function testing; body fat analysis, free sam-ples and more. In addition, diere will be a Laborat-ory Blood Testing program available, registration required. Tests available at the following costs are: Sma-26 w/ differential. \$17. TSH-\$10. T-4-55. RH Factor, \$10. Sed Rate, \$10. Total from, \$5. PSA, \$30. Urine analysis, \$5.

Call the Health Department at 908-789-4070, on or after Monday, for information on registration for the laboratory tests.

Mineral show and geology hike planned Nov. 4

On No. 4 from 1 to 5 pm. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside, an annual mineral show and geology like will allow visitors to discover the faccinating world or tooks, fossily and minerals at Trailside's annual mineral show. Admission is \$1 per person, which includes a door prize ticket. Children 6

id under free. Call 908-789-8670 for information

Experience the pleasure of shopping at the "original" outdoor produce market in the area. Many communities have modeled their farmers markets after the success of the

MILLBURN

⁴ Farmers market

Come see for yourself

Continuing through November 2nd



FRIDAYS

8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Corner of Essex & Main Stree

IN DOWNTOWN MILLBURN!!

sit the many fine shops and restaurants ntown Millburn, then pick up "Jersey Fresh" produce at the Farmers Market! lly Sponsored by: Downtown Millburn Development Alliance, Info: 973-379-2341

Special Events are held throughout the season to promote the "Jersey Fresh" program and Downtown Millburn.

Ask about our on-going special promotions with The Paper Mill Playhou

NEWS CLIPS

Mountainside Red Cross in search of volunteers

Do you like helping others in their time of need? Do you want to get involved in your community? Do you want to do something meaningful with your time? How about becoming a Red Cross Volunteer? The Westfleld/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently looking for noule to become yolun-looking for noule to become yolunlooking for people to become volun-teers with the Armed Forces teers with the Armed Forces Emergency Services. This provides emergency-related services to mem-bers of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families in times of personal emergencies and crisis.

This service area is a must for all Red Cross chapters. It provides emergency reporting services to strengthen the morale of the members of the armed forces and their families.

of the armed forces and their families, to provide accurate reports for service members about home situations and it provides military authorities with verified information so they can make decisions that affect service members and the command.

Volunteers are needed to help field incoming calls during the evening and early morning hours, thus allowing the Red Cross to provide armed services. of the armed forces and their families.

vices with nonstop communication. Volunteers provide this service directly from their home. No previous experience is needed and the Red Cross will provide the training and

Cross will provide the training and support.

If you are looking to get involved or would like more information, call the chapter at 908-232-7090 or stop by at 321 Blm St in Westfleld. Become part of the American Red Cross, an international organization that is "always there."

Holiday boutique features fine crafts

An elegant wine and cheese holi-day boutique will offer quality mer-chandise, a Secret Santa Shoppe, and an assortment of holiday gifts and

. The event takes place Nov. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m., and Nov. 17 from 3 to 10 p.m. at St. James The Apostle School. Springfield, 41 S. Springfield Ave.

Admission is \$5 adults, and includes complimentary glass of wine/soda. ID required for alcohol. Children 12 and under free.

For information, call

908-851-9566

'Not Just Lunch' will Nov. 7 at Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm's new program.
"Not Just Lunch," will meet Nov. 7
from/noon to 2 p.m. for an exercise
session and current events discussion.

session and current events discussion. The program is open to members of the community ages 55 and older. The charge of 34 includes a dairy lunch. Transportation will be provided if required.

Call 973-376-0539, Ext. 11, for more information and registration. The program is funded by a grant from the Grotta Foundation for Senior Cent.

Volunteers needed for work at Trailside Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the

Watching Reservation.

Interested parties can meet at Trail-side Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

If possible, bring a lunch, a mug for beverage, a shovel, pickaxe, and

Volunteers should be ages 14 years

and up. Call 908-789-3670 to preregister

Election coverage guidelines

In fairness to all Township Committee and Borough Council candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of November's election. Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will athere to in the Nov. 6 General Election:

Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement for candidate will be accounted not and includer this dation. Letters have been the control of the c

Letters to the editor. Political letters, and those of endorsement for canad-dates, will be accepted up to and including this edition. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion. Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear Nov. 1. Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their plat-forms and goals, etc., will, appear Nov. 1.



Byou're a woman age 35+, you probably think about staying healthy and leding well especially as you get older. We can help, Dr. Deborah Bernstein of the Women's Health and Prevention Center has practiced internal for 22 years and has a special interest and expertise in health, particularly after child bearing. She provides:

General medical care "Preventative care to help maintain General medical care. ** Preventative care to help maintain eithness and dietect early signs of heart disease, choice and other conditions that illect women. **Osteoporosis screening and treatment Lifestyle management. **Perfmentopause and minimopause management. **Pap tests ** Breast exams

omplete care through a very proactive, preventive approach, call the Women's Health and Prevention Center at 908-647-8105

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> Instant Decision Fridays October 12 - December 14, 9 AM - 3 PM Admission Office, 1 Park Place, Blobmileld, N Bring all your high school/college transcrip for an instant admission decision.



OBITUARIES

Dr. Charles Ryman Dr. Charles DeWitt Ryman of Summit died Oct. 15 at home.

Summit died Oct. 15 'ast home.

Dr. Ryman began practicing dendstry during the 1930s with his late father. Harry, in the Bassett building in Summit. He maintained the practice for 55 years before retiring. While practicing, Dr. Ryman was known for making house calls for the elderly. He attended a pre-dental program at Wesleyan University. Middletown. Conn. and was a 1931 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in Philadelphia.

Dr. Ryman was a member of Baltusof Coff Club in Springfield and Canoe Brook Country Club in Sumit. He was an avid golfer and bridge player.

player.
Surviving are his wife, Jewel, and a daughter. Tina.

Mary L. Parlapiano

Mary L. Parlapiano, a lifelong resi-dent of Summit, died Oct. 17 in Over-

dent of Summit, died Oct 17 in Over-look Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Parlapjamo worked for McCroy's department store in Sum-mit for many years before reiting. She was a member of the Busy Bees and Golden Age Club, bodd of Sum-mit, and the Rosary Altar Society of St Theress of Avila Church, Summit, Surviving are two daughters, Marie Cristo and Dolores Ruggiero, two brothers, Dominick and Felix Masi, a sister, Josephine DeVoes, six grand-children and seven great-grandchildren.

Michael J. Young

Michael J. Young, 92, of Summit died Oct. 19 in the Glenside Nursing died Oct. 19 in the Chenside Nursing Center. New Providence. He was a fireman in Summit for 43 years and retired in 1973. He was a member of flose 2 Club of the Fire Department and the Elks Lodge [246 of Summit.

William H. Sherman

William H. Sherman, 23, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 20 from mjurjes sustained in an antomobile accident on Route 9 in Sayreville.

Mr Sherman was a staff engineer with Keyspan Business Solutions, Warren, for about four months. In May, he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, where he was a member of the national Pi Tau Sigma Engineer-

the national Pi Tau Sigma Engineer-ing Society.

Surviving are his parents, Herbert and Margaret Sherman; three sisters, Donna Sherman Tiu, Amy Witkowski and Rebecca Jones, and his grand-mother, Dorothy G. Monague.

Marjorie A. Swaim

Marjorie A. Swaim, 90, of Moun-tainside died Oct. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Swaim moved to Mountainside

Joseph A. Roselli

JOSEPH A. MOSEIII
JOSEPH A. ROSEIII, 70, of Mana-hawkin. formerly of Springfield, died
Oct. 15 in Spring Hill, Fla.
Born in West Oralie, Mr. Roselli
lived in Newark and Springfield
before moving to Manhawakin in
1977. He was a partner in the original
development of Fawn Lakes in Mana-hawkin. Earlier. Mr. Roselli owned
Goselli's Tayern. Newaki, for 10 Roselli's Tavern, Newark, for 10 years and was a partner with Pinrose Disposal Corp., Fairfield, for 20 years and former owner and operator of and former owner and operator of Roselli's Tavern, Newark, for 10

Surviving are three sisters, Marie Zilli, Antoinette Gonnella and Frances Jerubino.

Rose G. Pacifico

Rose G Pacifico, 74, of Springfield died Oct. 16 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Pacifico lived in Springfield for 42 years. She was a soloist at several local churches. Surviving are two sons, Salvatore J. and Thomas R., and two brothers. John and Thomas Troisi

Jules Terry

Jules Terry, 91, of Springfield died Oct. 16 at home. Born in New York City, Mr. Terry lived in trington and Newark before moving to Springfield 43 years ago, the owned and operated 8. Terry and Sons, Hillside, Willy, Willy Jeep and Datsun Dealership, Lifetime Vocation of Violin Instruction and Violin Repairs and J. Terry Violins, Spring-field, before retiring in 1905. Mr. Terfield, before retiring in 1965. Mr. Terry was a member of the Amateur Orchestra of Union-Essex, the ry was a Orchestra Masonic Lodge, Springfield, the Musicians Union and the Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Amalia; two sons, Dr. Clifford Terry and Her-mene; a daughter, Myra; eight grand-children and two great-great-

Kathleen Williamson

Kathleen B. Williamson, 97, of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Spring-field, died Oct. 18 at home. Born in East Crange, Miss Williamson tived in Springfield for many years before moving to Pittsburgh eight years ago. She was a sales associate at Lord & Taylor, Short Hills, and retired 24 wears and and retired 24 years ago.

and retired 24 years ago.

Miss Williamson was a former
member of Springfield Senior Citizens Group 6 and the Watchung
Chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution. She also was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and Life-Lighters, both of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Benson Rosenberg

Benson Rosenberg, 86, of Maple-wood, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 17 in Winchester Gardens,

Maplewood.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Rosenberg lived in Linden, Hillside, Springfield and Chatham before moving to Maplewood in 1999: He was the executive director of the New Jersey Association of Non-Profit Nursing Homes for the Aging Inc. and retired in 1981. Previously, Mr. Rosenberg was the director of the Elizabeth Bio-Chemical Laboratory for more than 30 years. After retiring, he volunteered at the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Surviving are a daughter, Jean

Surviving are a daughter, Jean Kraemer: two sons, Rabbi James Rosenberg and William: six grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Theresa Dreher

Theresa Dreher, 88, of Springfield died Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital.

Summit.

Born in Hurrison, Mrs. Dreher lived in Springfield since 1936. She was a bookkeeper at the First Union Bank of Newark for 18 years and retired in 1978. Mrs. Dreher ws a member of the Senior Citizens Group 6 of Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia A Goehring, a son, Kenneth'd, a sis-ter, Louise Kemp; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Girl Project has full slate of programs for children, adults

The Girl Project of the Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, announces a variety of programs for girls and the adults who care about them. Here are some of the upcoming programs desinged for girls.

of the upcoming programs desinged for girls:

"Gloria Sleinem Racore" will be an exciting opportunity
for girls in middle school and high school to hear feminist
author and women's advocate Gloria Steinem speak on
issues of concern to young women today. A question-andanswer period will follow Steinem's talk. The program is
scheduled for Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm, in the Summit Middle
School auditorium. The fee is \$15 for sudents and \$25 for
adults. Seating is limited so call as soon as possible to
reserve tickets:

reserve tickets:
"Sanding Up for Yourself: Self-Defense for Girls Ages
9-13" is a one-time workshop that will focus on principles
and techniques of self-defense for girls. Self-defense skills
can minimize risk and bolster confidence in girls' physical
abilities, an important factor in maintaining high selfextern. Ruth foldsmith, a certified Chimera trainer, will
talk with girls about how to handle themselves in questionable encounters. The workshop is scheduled for Saurday
from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$22.

"Girls Who Write" is a popular new program for girls ages 9 to 12 and 13 to 16 who like to write for fun and self-expression. Girls will experiment with different forms

of writing and read pieces by favortic authors. Participants should bring their favortic writing tools and a notebook. No experience of special skills are required. The workshop is open to all girls, even if they have participated in pass sessions. This program is scheduled for Nov. 17 from 1:15 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is 518.

These programs are designed specifically, for adults: "Raising Strong Daughters" is a two-part series designed to help girls discover the wonder of themselves ficilis of all ages face the challenge of developing their own special qualities, including individuality, resiliency, andemic and personal achievement, and self-texteem. The focus of this workshop is to help parents, teachers, and other concerned adults help girls to sift through contradictory "life" messages as they grow from toddlers to teas. Led by Lori Pyne, the series is scheduled for two Tuesdays, Nov. 6 and 13, 7 to 9 p.m. The program is cosponsored with the Summit Area Community School, and will be in Room 109 at Summit Area Commentbers, Participation in all programs is limited. Call as soon as possible to register. Unless otherwise indicated, programs take place at the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7233 or go to www.womensource.org.

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At Kessler Village, we celebrate life. Your well-being is our commitment. We believe well-being is the result of an active-body, an engaged mind and a fulfilled spirit. At Kessler Village, our attention to detail makes this possible Every detail of our assisted living community respects you as an individual and encourages independence, from our well-trained and caring round-the-clock staff, to our gourmet meals, to our diverse recreational and educational programs, to the luxurious pampering found at our full service spa.

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500 Southern Boulevard, Chatham



Please join us for an overview of the many types of senior housing, followed by tours of our beautiful model apartments. Speak with our residents and see why they chose Spring Meadows as their new home. Transportation available.

Please RSVP for one of the three dates:

November 8, 8:30am-12:00pm continental Breakfast November 9, 6:00pm-8:30pm hors d'oerves and wine November 10, 10:00am-3:00pm Refreshments all day

Please call to RSVP 980-522-8852 and for directions Spring Meadows Assisted Living

41 Springfield Avenue (one mile from Overlook Hospital, two blocks past Briant Park on the left).

Spring Meadows offers:

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7:30 pm
Congregation B'nai Jeshurun
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FREE ADMISSION
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For more Information, please call (973) \$35-8200

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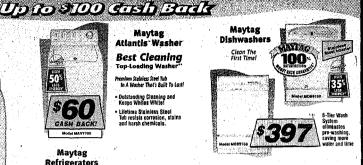
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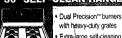
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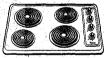




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STUDENT UPDATE



Jeanine C. Kolaitis Kolaitis earns place with National Society

Jeanine C. Kolaitis of Summit, a Class of 2000 graduate of Kent Place School, is currently a sophomore and member of the IIBO sorority at the

member of the HBO sorority at the University of Michigan. She will also be a delegate to the January 2002 International Mission on Law sponsored by the National Youth Leadership Forum, in South Africa.

Africa Kolaitis has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the The University of Michigan Founded in 1994. The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a highly selective, national, nonprofit honors organization NSCs recognizes tirst- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically

nizes first- and second-year unassigned duate students who exceed-academically. The society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

Tinucci and Trombley study overseas

study/ overseas

Two Summit students spent their
summer studying overseas through
Syracuse University's Division of
International Programs Abroad.
Christian Tinueci, a sophomore
majoring in English at Lehigh University, participated in the Humanism
and the Arts in Renaissance Italy
program. Matthew Trombley, a junior
majoring in geography at Syracuse
University, participated in the Culture
and Environment program, held in
Australia.

39 SHS students named AP Scholars

Thirty-nine Summit High School students have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college AP Exams. Some of the students hand are currently seniors, while others graduated with the Class of 2001.

Only about 13 mercent of the more

are currently seniors, while others graduated with the Class of 2001. Only about 13 percent of the more than 840,000 students! in 13/880 schools who took AP Exams in May 2001 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition. Students take AP Exams in May after completing challenging college level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of courses and exams. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful perfortmance on the AP exams. Thirteen Summit students qualified for the Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five of more of these exams. These students are Andrew Almstone. Sarah Bernard.

Ryan Clark, Chelsea Coffin, Jillian Ryan Clark, Chelsea Coffin, Jillian Dennsey, Padma Govindan, Daniel Haller, Megan Hunter, Sarah Kohut, Andrew Larsen, Jeffrey Sparrow, Cristian Tcheyan and Bogdan Tereshchenko. All of these students have already graduated from Summit High

Six students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or Scholar with Hon higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Brian Chao, Timothy Dunne, Megan Fitz gerald, Henry Goffin, Sarah Smith, and Erin Sterling. All of these stu-dents were members of Summit High

School's Class of 2001.
Twenty students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with grades 3 or higher. These students, who are now seniors at Summit High School. now seniors at Summit High School, are Mark, Andrews, Randyn Bartholomew, Capoline Brewer, Joshua Kuzz, Jonathun Lijoi, Thomas Lycan and Bradley Oben. The AP Scholars are Shannon Garvey, Adrienne Gelert, Robert Hilton, Mary Kropp, Emily Lattin, Afexis Lenlart, Daniel Lubrano, Lukasz Mazur, Julia Pistell, Andrew Colventura, Alexis School, Sc Andrew Schwarzmann, Alexis Swift

Maffey an AP Scholar

Mountainside resident Chaz Mal-fey was among 10 members of the St Peter's Preparatory School Class of 2001 who were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP exams. Only about 13 percent of more than 840,000 stu-dents in 13,680 schools work took AP exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such

recognition.

Maffey is currently enrolled at the

University of Pennsylvania and plans to major in English and psychology. He is a 1997 graduate of Roosevelt Middle School in Westfield and is the son of Charles and Meg Maffey of

Mountainside.

Students take AP exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. Prep presently offers 10 Advanced Placement courses to qualifying students in English Calculus, Stutistics Computer Science, Biology, Chemistry, U.S. History I and II. Spanish Language and Samish Literature. The Language and Spanish Literature. The College Band recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and

Muffey was among three members of Prep's Class of 2001 who qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Baskin earns degree

Approximately 454-Montchair State
University students completed their
backelor's or master's degree requirements in August including Tammy
Joy Baskin of Springfield, who
received a backelor of science degree.

Five Dayton grads named AP Scholars

Five graduates of Jonathan Daytor High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in rec-ognition of their exceptional achieve-ment on the college-level AP Exams. Only about 13 percent of the more than \$40,000 students in 1.680 schools who took AP Exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition. Students take AP Exams in May

after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams — or their equivalence semester-long courses and exams. At Jonathan Dayton High School, three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning on average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five of more of these exams: Lawrence Bluestone, Sergey Khoroshevsky and Michael Lyubavin. One student qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning average grade of at least 3.25 on all

AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or

AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams: Jonathan Zipkin. Alycia Joha-son qualified for the AP Scholar. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credits, advanced placement or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full than 1,400 insquadus awat a har year's credit — sophomore standing — to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 35 AP Exams offered in 19 subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response — essay or problem-solving — questions except for the Studio Art exam which evaluates student's original work.

RECREATION

Spaces still open

for nursery program

The YMCA, 67 Maple St., has several spaces available in its Nursery

eral spaces available in its Nursery School program.

The Y's Nursery School is a morning program for 3 and 4-year-olds that develops the social, physical, emotional and intellectual needs of a child in a caring, safe environment. Children learn skills in language, math, arts and science. Straff classification of the control of the co a.m. Financial assistance is available

To request a brochure or informa-tion, call Michele Buerrosse, child-care director, at 908-273-3330. Ext. 138. or visit, the web site at www.summitareaymca.org.

YMCA offers Indian

YMCA offers Indian Guides orientation
The Summit Area YMCA. 67
Maple St. is offering a program for fathers and their children in preschool intrough third grade that runs from November through June. The Indian Guides program is a popular, fun parent-child program that offers dads a unique opportunity to spend time on one with their children while meeting and making new friends.
The Indian Guide. Princess and Papoose programs have been a YMCA tradition for more dian 70 years. Their purpose is to provide dads the opportunity to share in the muturing and raising of their children, and to form a special father-child

and to form a special father-child bond derived from the Native Americon Culture

Tribes of five to nine child and father pairs meet mouthly at a member's home. Meetings consist of activities chosen by the tribe such as games, songs, stories and crafts. Also, tribes often organize esgonal outings, including hayrides, spipe picking or canoe trips. Nadon Events, which are planned by the YMCA, bring all the tribes together. These events include induction ceremonies, overnight campouts, roller-skating and more. Many of these activities include the entire family.

"In today's world, a child and father rately have enough time together. This ,YMCA-sponsored parent-child program centers around the Native American culture that gives families the opportunity to grow together," said Amy Ketcham, family and cann director. and camp director.

and camp director.

The YMCA is also offering Trailblazers for dads and their children in
grades four through seven. This is a
program for families that have outgrown Indian Guides and Princesses.
The concept behind the program is the
same; dads and their children spending fine intess together. The Structure ing fun times together. The stra a little different. Instead of tribes and meetings, there is just one group and nation events. Activities in the and nation events. Activities in the past have included bowling, rock climbing, skiing, rafting and attending a New Jersey Nets game. A dad's orientation night for Trailblazers will be at the Y on Nov. 5 from 7:30 to

For more information, come to a dad's orientation meeting or call Ketcham at 908-273-3330.

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JEWISH - REFORM

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AT THE LIBRARY

Hester Street Troupe kicks off Sunday

Con. Sunday at 2 p.m., The Hester Street Troupe will be at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., performing a variety of Klezmer and Jewish music.

The Hester Street Troupe has been electrifying audiences for the past 17 years. Their extraordinary repertoire consists of Klezmer, a style where the catrinet brinties human emotions like laughing and crying, songs from the Yiddish Vaudeville and Second Avenue Theaters, as well as classic older and more contemporary Jewish melodies.

melodies.

The troupe has performed extensively in the New York metropolitan area and has recently completed a tour of Florida, playing to standing-roomonly audiences. The trio combine their special brand of schtick with popular Jewish songs for an explosive evening of entertainment.

popular Jewish songs for an explosive evening of enterstainment.

The group currently celebrates two-recordings. The lists, "Generation to Generation," connects the listener with the raditions of the Jewish experience and asks the question, "Who will be the Zayde's of our children?" The second, "Sounds of the Shtetl," is a peek at a slice of life in the old Jewish community called the Shtetl. Horse hooves clomp on cobblestione as street vendors hawk their wares and the Klezmer musicians frolic in the street. Punding for the program is provided by the A Leigh Balber Memorial Fund. Balber a longtime resident, was active in all library issues. Because of his actions to behalf of the county library system and of local libraries in Essex County, the New Jersey State Library Association awarded him its Library Service Award in 1988.

Admission to the concert is freed up

Award in 1988.

Admission to the concert is free by ticket only. Tickets may be picked up at the Circulation Desk.

'The Day the Library Went Wild' Monday

Join Jay Mankita for "The Day the Library Went Wild" on Monday at 7

FREE

ld Free Public p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Including wild songs and natural stories, this participatory musical concert is geared for reading age kids and their families and features an interactive

Children's programs

Children's programs
Qudditch anyone? Come play Hogwarts Trivia, learn how to make a
magical wand, and ride around on a
toromstick; post like Harry Potter. Join
"witches" Amara Willey and Peggy
Shaulka for a night of wizarding fun.
Harry Potter Game Night will be Nov.
12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for children
ages 7 to 12.

On Nov. 10, the library will sponsor Origami holiday decorations with
Deanna Kwan between 11 a.m. and 1
p.m. Children will learn to make three
unique ornaments.

unique ornaments.

Registration is required for both programs. To register, stop by the Children's Desk or call 973-376-4930, Ext. 32.

The library continues its November children's programming for babies, toddlers and young children, as

• The Mother Goose Group promotes the enjoyment of languages through nursey rhymes, simple stories, songs, and activities for foddlers ages 1 1/2 to 3 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play afterward. The program will be no Nov. 1 from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance registration.
• Library Babies supports language-building through lap-sit games and other activities for babies and younger toolders up to 18 months old in the comfort of a parent or carejver's Jup. Plan to stay and play after-The Mother Goose Group prom-

old in the comfort of a parent or carre-giver's lap. Plan to stay and play after-ward. The program is scheduled for Nov. 12 from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance registration. All the programs will be at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911 Super scouts

to raise money for the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army for use for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist statacks. Here they are in front of Begul Supreme. From left are Nicholas DeNardis, James Kuhucka, David Bertschy and Sean Cordoni.

Program will bring theatre to Dayton

Jonathan Dayton High School has en selected to participate in the Pap-Mill Playhouse's Adopt-A-School program. This project is a three-year educational program that brings thea-ter arts into the public school setting. At the lowest level, it teaches theater-

ter arts into the public school setting. At the lowest level, it teaches theatergoing citiquette, and at the highest level, "encourages the permanent inclusion of arts programming as an integral part of New Jersey's educational system,"

In the first year of this partnership, Dayton will participate in the "Observation" phase. This phase allows students to actively participate in the live theater experience. They are guests in the Paper Mill audience, attend master classes by theater arts professionals and Paper Mill studient, and learn about each show and its specifies through study guides and class discussions. Phase two provides direct "Participation" as the students put their new lowed guidence from artists in residence, the

guidance from artists in residence, the Dayton students will form a theater company and create/produce an origi-nal show. The artist(s) will lead Dayton students through the entire pro-cess from initial ideas to the finished production and will include both per-forming and backstage experiences. This final production will be per-formed on the Paper Mill stage in the annual Adopt-A-School Play Festival.

annual Adopt-A-School Play Festivat.

During its blird year, Dayton students will work in the "Analysis" phase of the program. This phase provides more advanced study of many specific skills through workshops given by professionals. Students will collaborate with the Adopt-A-School staff to create their own workshop curriculum, best suiting the needs and wearts of Dayton students. nts of Dayton students.

"This is a wonderful opportunity and an honor for the students and and an honor for the students and music/theater programs at Jonathan Dayton. It has far-reaching benefits that extend beyond individual students' experiences and into the community. It will taise standards for students and will broaden the scope of performing arts at Dayton and in Springfield," said an official from Dayton.

EVENTS

Aquarium show will offer colorful fish

On Saturday and Sunday at the New Jersey Aquaritm Society Show at Trailside Nature and Science Center. 452 New Providence Read, Mountainside, view colorful fish and other aquatic creatures displayed by club members from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 908-789-3670.

Ghost Tour next week

The Springfield Historical Society will once again present the annual Ghost Four of Springfield's Historic Cannon Ball House Monday and Thesday at 8 p.m. The candlelight tour of the circa 1740 house will include accounts of local ghosts from the Revolutionary-

era murders from long ago. Refresh-ments will be served. Tickets are \$5 each and reservations are necessary Call 973-367-4784 for information

Halloween party Saturday

Halloween party Saturcay
The First Presbyterian Church of
Springfield, 37 Church Mall, will
sponsor a Halloween dance Saturday
from 6 to 10 p.m.
A professional disc jockey will provide decades of music selections for
listening and dancing pleasure, and
coming in a costume will provide
even more color to the decorated Parish House auditorium. Adding to the
festivities will be a light buffet including delicious desserts.

ing delicious desserts.

Tickets are \$2 per person and can be reserved by calling the church office at 973-379-4320. Tickets also be purchased at the door

Halloween giveaway planned at local bank

The Unity Bank offices branch in Springfield will hold the Great Unity Halloween Giveaway Networking Social tonight at 6 p.m.

All husinesses in the area are invited to attend this first-time event Each bank will have refreshments The only admission is a donated door prize. All door prizes will be awarded to one lucky winner. The winner in past events walked away with \$2,000 worth of gift certificates and other

The Great Unity Halloween Givea-

way encourages businesses to come out and network with others in each town. The possibility of winning a mable full of prizes is an added incentive to participate.

Donated prizes can be a promotion Donated prizes can be a printonion al product from your business a gift certificate for donated services or something bought from another business. Your business name and the prize will be listed on the program for the even giving the businesses additional recognition.

For reservations and more information, call Susan at the Union County Chamber office at 908-352-0900.

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sses to suit every age and ability. Each neets weekly for six weeks.

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October 27, 7-9 PM
Limited to 24 participants

1 Silver Court, Springfield 973-376-9295



FD answers call for Route 22 accident

Springfield
On Oct. 15 at 5:20 p.m., the department responded to Route 22 East for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.
• Also on Oct. 15 at 10:38 a.m., the Springfield Fire Department responded to a Hillside Avenue residence for an odor of natural gast, 4:50 p.m., to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call.
• On Oct. 16 at 9:13 a.m., to Greenhill Road for a car fire: 3:31 p.m., to Mountain Avenue and Caldwell for a medical service call: 9:02 p.m., all units responded to Short Hills; Avenue residence of the control of the c

FIRE BLOTTER

dence for a reported house fire. .

 On Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m., they went to a Mountain Avenue business for an activated fire alarm; 10:44 a.m., for an activated fire alarm; 10:44 a.m., to a Garden Oval residence for a water condition; 11:19 a.m., to Walton School for an activated fire alarm; 12:17 p.m., to Dayton High School for a medical service call.

On Oct. 18 at 12:38 p.m., to a Morris Avenue business for an acti-

vated fire alarm; 12:56 p.m., to a
Moisel Avenue residence for an acti. **

vated carbon monoxide detector;
12:58 p.m., to a short Hills Avenue
apartment complex to assist a

of incertainst

• On Oct 19 at 7:33 a.m., all units responded to a Meisel Avenue resi-dence for smoke coming from the house; 9:12 a.m., to a Redwood Road residence for a medical service call; 11:08 a.m., to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm: 4:36 p.m., to Mountain Avenue near Remer for a motor vehicle accident

Several vehicles stolen from Loews lot

Mountainside
On Monday at 6:30 p.m., a resident
of New Vernon reported her motor
vehicle, a 2001 Audi, had been stolen from the Loew's Theater parking lot on Route 22 East. She had been at the theater with the Mountainside Filmmaker's Club: She stated her mobile phone was in the vehicle. This is under investigation.

• Also on Monday, with the above

Also on Monday, with the above circumstances, a Bridgewater resident who had also been with the group from the MountainsRee Filamanker's Club, reported her 1999. Audi stolen from Low's theater parking for on Route 22 East. She had winessed from thack mades driving out of the parking area in her vehicle onto Route 22 East with a silver BAW following them. She had run after the car and was able to wave down: a Springfield police officer to motify him of the theth.

• Yvonne Christina Schultz. 19, of Plainfield was arrested Oct. 17 at 1 O1 am on Route 22 West for driving while innoverated and motor vehicle violations.

am on Route 22 West for driving while innovated and motor vehicle violations.

On Oct 18, Fuguan Ali Merrill.

23. East for contempt of a judicial order, and an outstanding warrant out of Mountainside.

On Soft and segond own a Mountain side police officer who was on partol at Lock's nivore theater on Route 22 Fast, who said fine where had been damaged while at the theater. The lock on his driver's side door was born. An investigation showed the lock was bent upward, but no entry had been gained. There were no tools or evidence left hebuild. The vehicle was a 1992 marroon Lexus The incident is under investigation.

On Soukay at 4.55 a.m., police were called to a Mountainside address for a glittienalboyttienad dispute. The boyffield had called police because he said his griftienal dad pounded on his door to talk to him and when he told her to go home, she became furtienal and kelded on his screen door

told her to go home, she became furt-ous and kicked on his screen door causing damage to the screen, police

POLICE BLOTTER

At that point, he told her he had called police and asked her to leave. When police artived, the female was standing outside. The boyfriend did not want to sign a complaint, and she left the scene without incident.

• On Sunday at 2:35 p.an. Mountainside police were again called to the Loew's theater on Route 22 East when a witness reported four young black males were trying to break into a black 2001 Audi; parked at the theater to

black males were dying to preas modulated 2001 Audi, parked at the theater for the property of the property of

lot, and a friend advised him the alarm was sounding.

When he arrived, he noticed the driver's side door lock had been damaged and the rear plastic window stashed. Nothing was missing and there are no suspects at this time.

On Tuesday attermoon while police were at Locue 's lot taking information on the above the fits a resident of Norristown approached the Monnainshe policie to tell them someone had attempted to stead her motor vehicles. She said she had been there for cle. She said she had been there for the Monday night review, arrived at about 6:30 p.m. and returned to her car at about midnight, She noticed her tear at acoust managers. She noticed ner lock had been damaged; nothing was missing and entry was apparently not gained. This is under investigation together with the above incidents.

Springfield

A Jefferson Terrace resident

reported the driver's side door and lock of his 2001 BMW damaged during an attempted motor vehicle theft while parked on Mountain Avenue on Oct. 16 at 7:18 p.m.

On Oct. 12 at 5:20 p.m., a Caldworl Place resident reported his Ellisworth Mountain bike stolen from his carrier.

worth Mountain bike stolen from his garage.

• A Scotch Plains resident reported his wallet stolen while he was carrying several packages from Staples on Route 22 East on Oct. 12 at 11:30

a won Price cap soven on Oct. 15 at 6.02 p.m.

• Edward V. Walton School on Mountain Avenue reported the win-dow on the side rear of the east door by the baskethall court was smashed with a rock on Oct. 15 at 6.35 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFELD

\$2.50 FEB. 10 F

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Ghi Asia, In the Council Charters. This is considered to the November 25, 2001 meeting only. Serial Report C. Kinghaires. Board of Robert C. Kinghaires. Board of Robert C. Kinghaires. U.7197 ECI. Cett. 25, 2001 meeting only. 1201 Cett. 25, 2001 meeting of Robert C. School Council Counc

Mountainside
On Oct. 16, they went to Watchung Stubles on an activated fire alarm.
On Oct. 17, they answered a call
to Deerfield School for a Fire Prevention Program, and assisted the Rescue
Squad with an injured child.
On Oct. 18, they went to a Chimney Ridge residence on an activated
alarm and smoke condition.
On Oct. 23, they went to a Sheffield Street business on an activated
alarm.

• On Oct. 15 at 10:45 a.m., a Summit resident reported that \$848.41 was stolen from her purse sitting in a chair in the foyer of a Shunpike Road

Advanced Graphics Inc. on Brown Avenue reported that approxi-mately 150-200 pounds of metal plates were stolen on Oct. 15 at 1:04

.m.

• A Desiree Drive resident reported

at Stanles on

A Desiree Drive resident reported his 2000 BMW damaged at Staples on Route 22 East on Oct. 15 at 65.0 p.m.
On Oct. 15 at 6.20 p.m., Lewis Remand, 45.0 thillide was arrested in court on a complaint summons for a fraudulent insurance chad
On Oct. 15 at 9:15 p.m., Milton Liquors on Morris Avenue reported a case of Heutschen beer stolen.
On Oct. 16 at 3.01 p.m., an Irvington resident reported that his 1992 Buick was stolen from Diamond Road.

A Middlesex resident reported his bishiels deserted at the protect his bishiels deserted and oct.

A Middlesex resident reported his A Middlesex resident reported his vehicle damaged and items stolen while parked at the PC Richards lot on Rome 22 East on Oct. 16 at 3:03 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

New Jersey on behalf of t, inc. (the "Applicant") for linel site plan approval Commerce Bank with re

equine feet for the CVS Pharmacy is equine feet for the CVS Pharmacy is a cought for such additional vatinches and dealan welves from the Approval is easily welves from the country of th

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use our Town Planner Community Calendar for the entire year. Our calendars promote important community events, school

schedules, recycling information and the like, and at the same time still provide our users plenty of room to write in their own important activities. Our goal with the TOWN PLANNER Calendar, as well as our web-site, is to keep families organized and informed.

ed. Send your schedule of events for 2002 to: Town Planner P.O. Box 3109 Union, NJ 0708:

TOWN PLANNER, For more details on how to add events to your Community Calendar

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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

Hug your son. Give your daughter a hug.

Hug your son, Give your daughter a hug. Because you never know. Our thoughts and prayers go out to John O'Neill and his family. O'Neill, a senior defensive end for New Providence, was removed from life support Sunday after collapsing on the stellans admired his stellans during his team's home game last Saturday against Immaculata.

O'Neill underwent emergency brain surgery Saturday night and was then placed on life-support at Morristown Memorial Hospital. As of press time Tuesday, results of an autopsy were pending. Football is important. Life is precious.

Once again, our prayers go out to John O'Neill, his family and the New Providence community.

The top four teams in the county, and the state of the state o

The top four teams in the county, all residing in the Watchung Conference, will be facing each other this weekend. Elizabeth (6-0) hosts this weekend. Elizabeth (6-0) hosts Westfield (5-1) tomorrow night at Williams: Field at 7, while Plain-field (5-1) hosts Scotch Plains Saturday afternoon at Hub Stine

field (541) hosts Scotch Plains Saturday afternoon at Hub Stine Field at 1. Elizabeth, Plainfield and West-field will qualify in North 2, Group 4, while Scotch Plains will make the grade in North 2, Group 3. The vinning teams will certainly boos heir power point standings and ability to earn one of the top four seeds in order to ensure a first-

seeds in order to ensure a first-round home playoff game. Elizabeth has won 12 in a row and 17 straight at home. The Minutterne defeated Westfield twice last year and have bested the Blue Devils every year since 1993. The closest Westfield has come to a victory lately has been a de in 1992. Summit lost a heartbreaker at home to West Essex 20-16 last Saurday and now must at least split tis next two games against Mount

its next two games against Mount Olive and Hanover Park to have a

Onve and Hanover Park to have a chance at making the grade again in North 2, Group 2.

Two other 5-1 teams in the county, Johnson and Roselle Park, are attempting to make the grade in North 2, Group 2 and North 2, Group 1 respectively.

WEEK SEVEN GAMES, Friday, Oct. 26 Summit at Mount Olive, 7 p.m. Westfield at Elizabeth, 7 New Providence at Manville, 7 Hillside at R. Park, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 Union at Linden, 1 p.m. Gov. Livingston at Johnson, 1 Rahway at Roselle, 1 Livington at Cranford, 1 Scotch Plains at Plainfield, 1 Brearley forfeit with over Dayton WEEK SEVEN GAMES.

WEEK SIX SCORES
Friday, Oct. 19
Union 12, Shabazz 6
Roselle Park 42, Bound Brook
North Plainfield 35, Roselle 19 North Piannfeld 35, Roselle 19
Ridge 27, Rahway 12
Scotch Plains 41, Keurny 13
Saturdany, Oct. 20
Breurley 21, Manville 0
Johnson' 21, Hillsida, 7
Linden 22, East Side 14
Plainfield 6, Cranford 0
West Essex: 20, Surmit 16
GL forfeit win over Dayton.
Elizabeth, was off.

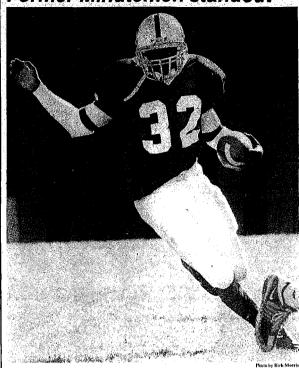
WEEK SEVEN PICKS
Summit over Mount Olive
Elizabeth over Westfield
New Providence over Manville
Roselle Park over Hillside
Union over Linden Johnson over Gov. Livingston Roselle over Rahway Cranford over Ruinway
Plainfield over Scotch Plains
Last week: 11-1
Season: 53-20 (.726)

UNION COUNTY

- Elizabeth (6-0) Plainfield (5-1) Westfield (5-1)
- Scotch Plains (5-1)

- 4. Scotch Plains (5-1)
 5. Johnson (5-1)
 6. Roselle Park (5-1)
 7. Union (3-4)
 8. New Providence (3-3)
 9. Linden (2-4)
 9. Linden (3-3)
 Gov. Livingston (3-3)
 Hillside (2-4)
 Roselle (1-5)
 Rahway (1-5)
 Brearley (2-4)
 Cranford (1-6)

Former Minutemen standout



Seton Hall Prep junior tailback Andre Callender, a former Springfield Minutemen football standout, has rushed for over 1,000 yards for the second straight year. Callender was held to under 100 yards for the first time this season as Seton Hall Prep was deteated by visiting Mornistown 28-6 last Saturday in West Orange. Callender rushed for 70 yards on 21 carries in a battle of 5-0 Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division squads.

Dayton girls' soccer team has improved a great deal

Qualified for North 2, Group 1 playoffs

By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Achieving what it set out to do.

That's what Dayton High School girls' soccer coach foe Cezza said his team has done this season.

"We wanted to make the state playoffs and have a record of .500 or above." Cezza said.

The Bulldogs have achieved both as they improved to 9-7-1 on Tuesday and last week qualified for a North Jersey, Section 2. Group 1 borth.

The cutoff date to qualify for the states was last Friday. Teams had to have a .500 record or better to get in.

"After winning only three games last year, this was a big "After winning only three games last year, this was a big turnaround for us," Cozza said. "This season has already

umaround for us," Cozza said. "This season has already mee our aspirations."

The coach hopes to be successful in the states.
"If we win in the first round it will be a real plus for us," Cozza said. "If not, it will still be a great experience for or will be used to grow on."

In the Union County Tournament, the Buildogs won the Union County Tournament, the Buildogs won the the Union County Tournament, the Buildogs won their proliferinger upond easiest visiting Breatley Ld Oct.

College and the Union County Tournament, the Buildogs won In the Union County Tournament, the Buildogs won their preliminary round against visiting Brearley 1-0 Oct. 10. They then dropped an 8-0 decision to host Cranford on Oct. 13 in the first round.

"Playing an elite team like Cranford was a little overwhelming." Cozza sald. "It did give us an upderstanding of what it takes to be one of the Top 20 learns, hough." On Tuesday, Dayton defened visiting Bound Brook 3-0 in Mountain Valley Conference. Valley Division play. The Buildogs were led by spophomore Lyndsey Brahm, who scored two goals and assisted on one scored by junior Kara Christmas. Senior sweeper Esther Alzenberg had one assist.

assist.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sara Steinman turned back five shots to post her eighth shutofu this year.

The Bulldogs came out strong to start the match as they applied pressure early, but missed wide right on consecu-

welve minutes into the match, Aizenberg blasted a shot from 30 yards out that Bound Brook goalkeeper Erendira

from 30 yards out that bound show goulkeeper tensing Quaman made a leaping stop on.

At the 14:55 mark, Dayton got on the scoreboard as Christmas received a crossing pass in front from Brahm and buried, a shot into the right corner of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, the Bulldogs looked to increase their lead, but came up short as Lauren Gearriy's shot hit the side of the net.

Dayton made it 2-0 at the 25:54 mark when Brahm scored off a coprier kick from Alizanberg.

"Esther is an outstanding player," Cozza said. "She's one of our biggest strengths."

Just before intermission, Steinman made an outstanding save of a shot taken by Bound Brook's Joanna Ale. Steinman ngade a diving stop to the left post.

Steinman stonewalled Ale again just six minutes into second half as she made a leajing stop from 20 yards out.

Ale again was denied 10 minutes later as Steinman raced in to snare a shot from eight yards out.

At the 64-minute mark, Airanberg rocketed a corper kick that Guzman made a diving stop on at the left post.

Brahm made it 3-0 two minutes later when she scored an unassisted goal from 20 yards out.
"I was just trying to work hard and help my tearmantes,"

Brahm looked for the "that trick" a minute later, but her

open passes."
Brahm looked for the "hat trick" a minute later, but he shot was smared by Guzman.
The Buildogs then went to their bench in the final minutes and managed six more shots on god. Dayton finished with a 20-6 advantage.
"I'm happy that some of the younger kids got some playing time," Cozza said. "We need to have a little more passing in our game and less kick-and-run." In havine a voune roster, Dayton's only two seniors are

passing in our game and less kick-and-run."

In having a young roster, Dayton's only two seniors are
Alzenberg and Gearity. They're joined by juniors Christmas, Staci Max, Chandi Patel and Juliana Stravato; sophomas, Staci Max, Chandi Patel and Juliana Stravato; sopho-mores Brahm, Margaret Mysilwice, Jayme Sablosky, Gen-ny Schwarzberg and Steinman and freakmen Cheng Chen, Manndar DiCocco, Alyson Helfand, Jennifer Kärl, Annamar Licatese, Lindeay Schuckman, Cassis Tile, Cristin Zavocki and Marisa Biapro.
"We have a bit of young kids' corning up and helping out," Ozza said. "We're building for the future." Even though the team lacks certain skills, it is deter-mined to play solid defense.
"It wan them to beam sower techniques and lacifies."

mined to play solid defense.
"I want them to learn soccer techniques and tactics."
Cozza said. "I also want them to have fun."
The state playoffs are scheduled to commence Tuesday."

Dayton boys' soccer falls a bit short of qualifying for state playoff berth

The Dayton High School boys' scorer team was defeated twice by New Providence in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play last week, the second time knocking it out of North 2, Group 1 playoff

contention.

Dayton was defeated by New Providence 4-0 in New Providence on the cutoff date last Friday and fell to 6-7.

The Buildogs awened their record at 6-6 the day before, blanking Oratory Prep of Summit 6-0 in conference play in

Carlos Soto and Mo Abdelaziz scored two goals each in

the victory.

On Oct. 16, Dayton was edged by New Providence 2-1

GL makes the grade in North 2, Group 2 GL qualified in North 2, Group 2, beginning the week with a 9-7 record.

The Highlanders were ousted from Union County Tour-nament play by Westfield 3-1 last Sunday at Kean Univer-sity in Union.

GL. blanked Roselle 5-0 in Mountain Valley

ity in Union.

GL. blanked Roselle 5-0 in Mountain Valley
Conference-Mountain Division play last Thursday in
lerkeley Heights.

Connor Donahue, Mike Carmody and Matt Sincaglia cored in the first half, while Brian Frederick netted two oals in the second.

Goalkeeper John Moss made five saves for the shutout.

Brearley pitches a shutout this time

Woodruff picks off 2 passes

By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

Sometimes a late touchdown in a game that has already been decided is meaningless.

That wasn't the case for the Brearley High School football team as it took the

Intal wash the case for the Breariey High School football team as it took the core as a sigh of relief.

After being shut out for three straight contests, the Bears scored a late touchown in their 30-8 home loss to New Providence Oct. 13, halting a long scoring

drought.

"Getting that touchdown might not have seemed that important at the time,"
Brearley coach Dave Curtin said. "It got the monkey off our back and gave us
some confidence."

A little confidence went a long way last weekend, as Brearley came out for its
next game and pitched a shutout of its own.

High School Football

High School Football

Last Saturday afternoon at Ward Field, the Bears hosted Manville and came away with a 21-0 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division victory.

"Breaking that scoreless streak really meant a lot," Curtin said. "It was starting to be a mental thing."

After opening the season on Sept. 14 with a 41-6 road victory over Bound Brook, Breatley dropped is next two contests on the road.

On Sept. 21, the Bears were shit out 20-0 by Roselle Park and a week later defeated by North Plainfield 10-0.

Brearley then dropped a 23-0 decision to visiting Ridge on Okt. 6.

With the victory over Manville and the forfeit win awarded this Saturday over Dayton, Bearley's record improved to 3-4.

The Bears are scheduled to play Roselle on Nov. 3 at Ward Field at 1 p.m. Brearley must with that contest in order to have any chance of qualitying for the North Israys, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. The cutoff to quality is the weekend of Nov. 2-3.

The Bear's defeated Roselle 16-12 on the road last season to proper them into playoffs for the first time since 1997, the year that the school re-opened "We'r making this game against Roselle a playoff game." Cutam said. "The only thing we can do to help us get to the playoffs is win."

we re making this game against Robeile a playoff game. Curins said. The only thing we can do to help us get to the playoffs is win." In the win over Manville, Brearley used the strong overall play of Dar Zika The junior halfback-linebacker rushed for 180 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries and also scored on a fumble recovery.

"Dan played well," Curtin said. "He really stepped it up on a couple plays." The first came in the second quarter as Zika scored on a 25-yard touchdown run down the left sideline. Zika then drilled the extra point to give Brearley a 7.0 feed.

7-0 lead.

"The play was designed to go right, but Dan cut back left and went the distance," Curtin said.

Zika put his team ahead 14-0 in the third quarter after returning a fumble 36 yards for a touchdown and converting on the point after.

"Dan's a leader on the defense," Curtin said. "He's also been consistent for us in the kicking game."

Brearley scored its last points in the fourth quarter as senior quarterback.

Breathy sorder and points in the routin quarter as a consequence. Richie Sporer hil Junior wide receiver Steve Washuta with a four-yard scrings strike. Zika nailed the extra point to give the Bears a 21-0 advantage. "We've struggled offensively," Curlin said. "Getting the scores on the offensive side of the ball gives us confidence."

The Bears' defense received fine play from junior defensive and Mike Rothery, who had eight tackles and two sacks and senior defensive back Jostin Woodruff, Who had two interceptions.

"We put strong defensive pressure on them," Curtin said. "If forced them to

With a couple days off before preparing for the Roselle game, the coach feels a change of attitude in his players.
"They're losse and confident," Curtin said. "They're having fun."
What a difference a score makes.

Springfield Minutemen football team falls to Cranford by 18-0 score

Set back by three second-balf interceptions, the Springfield Minutemen footall A Team was defeated by the Cranford Cougars 18-0 last Sunday in The Congars scored twice in the first half and took a picked off Minutemen

The Cougars secred twice in the first half and took a picked off Minutemen pass into the end zone in the fourth quarter for the game's final score. Springfield's offense, sparked by the play of QBs Ryan O'Reilly and Kyle Secley; played well, but could not score against a tough defense. Missed blocking assignments in the first half on successive Springfield punts gave Cranford excellent field position. The Cougars took advantage, scoring on a second-and-goal from the one and on a nicely thrown short pass. Springfield's Allan Yannow was quick to recover a fumble, while tenmmate Ryan Joblon made a touchdown-saving tackle on a Cougar pass receiver.

Mountainside's Hopkins named to Team Image Senior line for 2001-02

Mountainside resident Suzanne Hopkins and Westfield's Laurette Partridge complished figure skaters, were once again named to Team Image Senior line or the 2001-2002 season.

accomplished figure skaters, were once again named to Team Image Senior line for the 2001-2002 season. Hopkins is a junior at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights and Partridge a junior at Westfled.

Three times each week, from early August through April 22, accomplished figure skaters from the tri-state area travel to join forces to create Team Image, Senior Synchronized Skating Team.

Team Image, originally a team comprised of six skating divisions with members from the Vonkers New York Fighre Skating Club, expanded last year to create a new senior line division.

This new line includes skaters from New York, Connecticut and New Iersey. Team Image practices at Murray's Ice Rink in Yonkers, New Roct-in New Rocchelle and Stamford Twin Rinks in Stamford, Conn.

Team Image is coeched by Sylvia Muccio, Jenny Symeon and Josh Babb. Hopkins and Partridge are home club members of the Essex Skating Club and practice their individual skating skills at South Mountain Area in West Orange. The skaters are coached by Kay Bardell and Ken Foster.

Hopkins and Partridge have skated as imembers of the Essex Synchronized teams and the Morris Synchronized skating teams before making the transition to the senior line with Team Image.

A senior synchronized skating team is the highest level of team skating a skater can aspire to. Both skaters had to pass numerous USFSA skating tests before they were eligible to try, out for Team Image.

Mountainside's King suffered

Mountainside's King suffered broken leg in college grid game

Junior defensive tackle Chet King of Mountainside suffered a broken leg in the third quarter of The College of New Jersey's 48-27 loss to 13th-ranked Union College at Frank Bailay Field in Schenectady, N.Y., on Oct. 6 in Divi-

sion 3' football.

The 6-2, 210-pound tackle had two tackles, one for a loss, before suffering the injury. In five games this season, King registered 21 tackles, six for losses of 22 yards, and two sacks for losses of 13 yards. He also had a fumble recovery. The nonconference loss to the Dutchmen dropped the Lions to 3-2 overall, and TCNI has moved to 5-2 since, while their record in the New Jersey Athletic Conference is 3-1. The Lions host seventh-ranked Montclair State Saturday at 2

m. King starred scholastically at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights

NEWS CLIPS

Free rides to the polls

On Nov. 6, Election Day, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. the Summit Republican City Committee will be offering free rides to the polls for voters who need transportation.

For information about this service Christine Bennett 908-273-4578

Daffodils to be planted in honor of victims

In honor and remembrance of the In honor and remembrance of the lives lost on Sept. 11, Receivs-Reed Arboretum will be planting 5,000 yel-low and white daffodils on its grounds. The four daffodil varieties donated by the Summit Area Deve-lopment Curporation, "Barrel Browning," "Janatia," "Salume," and "Ice Pollics," were chosen for their consists."

Browning, "Danata," Salome, and rice Folius," were chosen for their capacity to naturalize.
"Naturalizing," said Arboretum Executive Director David Daelnuke, "means that they will propagate their selves. Over time these Soot On daffordils will spread-out on the fullside." Many of the bulbs will be planted by volunteer groups from local AT&T offices. Volunteers are needed to plant more before the ground received plant more best with the planted by volunteer groups from local AT&T offices. Volunteers are needed to plant more best with the planted by volunteer groups from local AT&T offices. Volunteers are needed to plant more host participation of the planted by volunteers with the planted by volunteers and the community who would like to help plant darfordil balls in memorium are encouraged to call the advocum at 90.8-27.3-58.

Program shows kids importance of voting

importance of voting
Kids Voting the mational program
whose mission is to teach elementary
and vectoridary school students the
importance of voting, will return to
public schools in Summit this year.
The acclaimed project will again be
cosys-neared by the local League of
Women Voters and Kids Voting 83.
In addition to the goal—to instill in
every child the importance of voting
sentificates introduced to the political
processes which give American
the forces of the control of the control
in Summit, public school students

will be able to east their ballots at will be able to east their battors as simulated polling places adjacent to each of the municipal voting loca-tions. Volunteers will provide mater-ials and assistance, if needed, which ials and assistance, if needed, whiten will make it possible for youngsters to place their marked hallots in the box provided. All the votes will be tabu-lated after the polfs close and the results announced publicly. An award will be presented by the League of Women Voters to the schools with the

Women Voters to the schools with the largest percentage voter turnout in each community.

Many of the last year's volunteers have agreed to return to the locations they covered in 2000. However, additional volunteers are still needed. If you would like to participate in this project to introduce a new generation to democracy, call Barbara Johnson in Summit at 908-273-2949.

Pathways offers breast cancer program Tuesday

cancer program 1 uestary
Women's Program to the public in
recognition of breast cancer awareness mouth, Dr. Susan Kaye, director
of Overbook Hospital Family Practice
Residency will present the program
receday at 4 p.m. in Overbook Hospital's Conference Room 2.
All women over the age of 40 years
should be scheduling a yearly manimogram for early detection of breast
cancer. Kaye encourages all women

cancer. Kaye encourages all women to know the signs of breast cancer and breast self-examination. In addition to mammography, other screenings are available for early detection of other disenses. Women are often at risk for colon cancer. Colonoscopy can detect early cases of colon cancer. Colon cancer also is often associated with endonneterial cancer

The program is offered through Pathways, Women's Cancer Support Pathways, Women's Cancer Support and Services Pathways specializes in support groups for women diagnosed with breast cancers and gynecological cancers. Education programs are open to all women and the interested public.

Call 1908;27:3663 to register Cocksber Women's Program and for more information about Pathways.

Red Cross chapter in search of volunteers

The Summit Area Chapter And Red Cross is seeking area

or area residents. But that is sible only dirough the help of peowho care about the safety and is of others, and are william one a little biros.

make the community a safer place.
American Red Cross volunteer
instructors are members of a select
group of nained individuals who
reflect the standards and ideals of the Red Cross. As volunteers, individuals

skills and experience to give back to the community. Volum real difference in the lives of othe The Summit Area Chapter w offer instructor training courses in November, Call the chapter for mor-information.

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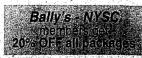
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