



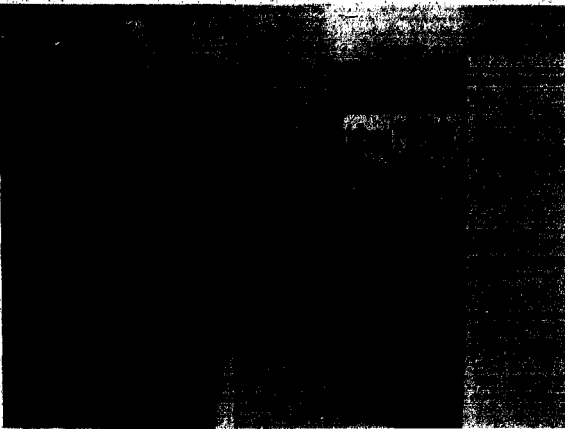


# Holocaust exhibition reveals 'Hidden Children'

**By Joe Lugaresi  
Staff Writer**

"Hidden Children": The youngest survivors of the Holocaust at Congregation Israel in Springfield contains panels that tell the stories of 17 children who were forced into hiding by the Nazis. Some went into hiding with their families. Many were separated from their parents or siblings at the outset, learning of their family's fate much later.

Simon Jechimich's family avoided arrest only because his mother went to the dentist and overheard talk of a raid. After discussing the matter with her family later that evening, a decision was reached that they would leave. A family friend owned an herbals shop, one of whose customers took Jechimich and his sister and sent them on to Normandy. Jeremiah spent the war years tending on farms in the village of Savigny-le-Vieux. He said he thought often of his family while working the farm chores. "Always, I had this fantasy that they had been picked up by the Russians and survived," Jechimich described on the panel.



**Israel Louis Winarek displays life in Germany as Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party rose to power in 1933. The current exhibit at Springfield's Congregation Israel depicts the hidden children of the Holocaust.**

Photo by Milton Mills

Working long hours on a farm certainly did not make for an easy life, but many of those in flight from the Holocaust seldom had life opportunities to even see the light of day. Thus became a day of life for me," Irene Dymkowski, Silverdale, "moving from place to place, always hiding and in fear for my life. One place I remember clearly was a farm. The people who were hiding us built a tunnel under the kitchen. You could sit up, but not stand. Whenever strangers or German soldiers came looking for Jews, we would hide in this narrow space under the floor, sometimes for hours at a time."

Traveling through the exhibition, the physical and psychological spaces in which these people spent their lives become smaller and smaller. Cecil Wilderman-Kauser's shelter was a hole she dug for herself and her

sister. "I remember I was in the hole with my sister, and she was hysterical. I mean, you're in a hole and you're covered with just branches. There's no air, there's no food. She screamed it's dark. And I'm the only one holding her. And trying to kiss her and hold her, and tell her, it's okay, we'll be out soon." I became very old at 12 years."

Anne Szatzel-Weissmann's piano teacher took pity on her family, hiding all three above the piano room in her grocery store. When students came for lessons, the family had to sit still. "We stayed in bed most of the day," she said. "For about a year and a half we never left the house."

Weissmann's mother went to

Auschwitz and never returned.

Leon Ginsburg's world was reduced to a wall space in August 1942. While hiding behind a boarded-up area that had once been a window, he heard his mother being stabbed to death with a Ukrainian officer's bayonet. He was captured several times but managed to escape once awakening to the sound of gunfire. He wound up in a Polish village, finding shelter with a family that was hiding other Jews.

Cecilia Jager Pruslstein also found refuge in a Polish village, hiding in a cellar with a false brick wall. Word of an impending forced "family to move out of the house." A bunker was dug underneath a stable. "We could not

stand up. It was just big enough to lie down. I longed for light, for sun. We stayed there day and night for two years. We came out only twice. Every day or two they would open up the hole. We received bread, soup, water and news about the outside. But we were very patient. We wanted to live. It was just a whole bunch of miracles that happened, one after the other. We were just meant to survive."

"Hidden-Children" vividly shows the humiliation of having to hide, and the fortune and strength that turn debasement into survival. "Life is like a cosmic roulette," Jechimich said. "I feel overwhelmingly fortunate and lucky. I don't know anything more that I would ask. You're talking to a person who's very happy."

# Incumbents take oaths

**By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer**

The Springfield Board of Education reorganization meeting marked both the maintenance of the status quo and the changing of the guard Monday night.

Ken Fargenbaum, Steve Fischbein and Keith Kurner resumed their duties after being sworn in by Board Administrator Secretary Ellen Ball. They were re-elected by Springfield voters April 20.

Fellow incumbents Richard Falkin and Jacqueline Shanes provided the changes: Falkin and Shanes were elected by the board to become their respective president and vice president into April 2000. They succeeded Robert Fish and Ben Stravyn, who presided over board proceedings throughout the past year.

The annual event occurs within a week of the school board and budget elections. Fischbein, Fargenbaum and Kurner earned 791, 713 and 651 votes respectively in their re-election. Former Springfield Mayor Mac Marshall's challenge yielded 518 votes.

Ball announced the official results before voting in the newly elected. The \$17-million budget passed, 717-349 and the \$350,000 technology spending question earned 690-371, including absentee ballots. Of the 8,801 registered Springfield voters, 115 pulled levers for about a 12 percent turnout.

Ball swore in Fargenbaum and Fischbein by 7:34 p.m. Kurner, who called in advance of his running late, was inaugurated at 8:06 p.m.

Between the oaths, Falkin and Shanes were unanimously elected. The long-standing panelists are into their first terms as board president and vice president.

"I think the board for their sup-

port," Falkin said. "I look forward to working with the board to continue a quality education for our students."

"I also look forward serving as vice president," Shanes said. "The public showed their confidence in us by their vote on the budget and the technology question."

The reorganization, except for Kurner's oath taking, was completed by 7:53 p.m. The approvals of funds subcommittee panels and key measures included retaining Lester Adams and Vito Gagliardi as board attorneys.

The newly reconstituted board quickly set to passing 37 resolutions on the regular board meeting agenda: A proposed cooperative sports program with David Beatty High School in Kenilworth, for example, was approved. Both former regional high schools will field joint ice hockey and swimming teams starting in Building Burney, and bowling girls symposiums and wrestling in blue colors.

Personnel changes were also granted, including those of Salvatore Mistretta and Thomas Baker, effective June 30. Paul Sepia is to succeed Mistretta as Building Football coach.

Baker, whose technology and computer systems supervisor position is being abolished, is part of a job screening team. The team is interviewing candidates for five teacher-finance supervisors as part of the administrator reorganization plan. The supervisors are to be approved by May 10.

Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman unveiled a proposed 60-course offering for Springfield Summer School. The offerings, including 13 new courses, are subject to enrollment demands and teacher supply. Resident Michael Sack suggested rehabilitating the ballfield at the board's nine-acre Tree Top Drive property.

**Spring**

Means flowers and trees, and all things green, hanging baskets, garden accessories, fresh cut blooms and unusual pottery from around the world.

Outstanding customer service.  
Easy parking. Open 7 days.  
Right here in your own backyard.

MADE PART OF THE ROUTE 15 CIRCLE ON FROM NORTHVILLE MALL, LEMAY PERRY NORTH BUSINESS CENTER, AND LEFT ON NORTHFIELD RD.

**DUBROW'S**

**Marsh defines value**

Introducing "Angels with Attitudes" pin collection by Susan Helmick. Available in sterling silver.

Available 14 of 18 Total Gold, Silver, Platinum, Courage and Stubborn. Starting at \$90.

1400 Westgate Ave., Shelton, CT 06484  
Phone: 800-368-3688, 203-355-3300  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm

## The Best Checking: INVESTORS SAVINGS

### There is no comparison!

This is why you don't see Investors on the competition's charts!

	Annual percentage yield	Minimum deposit requirement	Check-writing privileges	Features
First Union Money Market Account	3.50%	\$2,500	Limited, but with online access to funds	Deposit and withdraw at any time without penalty
First Union Investors Fund	2.65%	\$2,500	Unlimited	Deposit and withdraw at any time without penalty
Int'l Ch. 50 Ch. 50 Ch.	2.50%	\$500	Unlimited	Keep \$500 in the account to earn interest and avoid service charges
Int'l Ch. 50 Ch. 50 Ch.	2.50%	\$50	Unlimited	No charges for writing checks, personal checks, money orders, or American Express Travelers Checks

### All four accounts feature:

Instant access to your funds in a variety of ways, including an optional Investors 24-hour ATM Card. Access to account information with The Best Telephone Information System. The Investors Card, which will enable you to cash checks at any of our 200+ branches throughout New Jersey.

*Minimum deposit of at least \$1,000 for all accounts.*

Check with the best!

## INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE: 249 HAMILTON AVENUE, MEDINA • 1-800-252-6119

CHATHAM: 1000 Main Street  
CLARK: 1000 Main Street  
DUNELM: 1000 Main Street  
EAST ORANGE: 1000 Main Street  
GROVE: 1000 Main Street  
HADDONFIELD: 1000 Main Street  
HIGHTSTOWN: 1000 Main Street  
LAWRENCEVILLE: 1000 Main Street  
MANTONVILLE: 1000 Main Street  
MORRISTOWN: 1000 Main Street  
NEW BRUNSWICK: 1000 Main Street  
NEW JERSEY: 1000 Main Street  
NEWARK: 1000 Main Street  
NEWTON: 1000 Main Street  
PARLIN: 1000 Main Street  
PISCATAWAY: 1000 Main Street  
ROSELAND: 1000 Main Street  
SPRINGFIELD: 1000 Main Street  
TRENTON: 1000 Main Street  
WESTFIELD: 1000 Main Street  
WINDY HILL: 1000 Main Street

One Special Call 800-252-6119  
Call  
Fax  
E-mail  
Long Distance  
Money Order  
Personal Checks  
Travelers Checks

Check with the best!

# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Where were you?

Did you vote? No. Did you? No. You? No. Shoulders shrug, subject changes.

How many residents could have had this after-dinner conversation since the Board of Education elections April 20? In Springfield, it could have been 81 percent of registered voters; in Mountainside, 72 percent. These figures represent far too many who remained absent from the polls, far too many who lacked concern for either their children, their neighbors or their community.

When returns filtered into Mountainside Borough Hall on election night, more than 50 people gathered to be the first to witness the results. Not only did they rejoice with the winners and applaud the passing of the school budget, several rejoiced at the turnout. With a total of 4,116 registered voters, 1,265 actually cast a vote.

And residents rejoiced: Why? Where were you when voters decided to spend \$8.8 million in the borough and \$1.1 million, plus an additional \$350,000 for technology, in Springfield? Were you still at work? Were you having dinner? Were you catching up on re-runs of the Simpsons? Did you just not feel like traveling on a rainy night?

If you did not vote April 20, you lose your right to complain for the next year. You cannot moulder under your breath if you face high taxes. You cannot grumble about complacency among board members. You cannot whine about the school calendar. Your apathy has already spoken for you.

### Making amends

For the first time since the "great ordinance of Feb. 16," Mountainside residents left the April 20 Borough Council meeting with smiles on their faces. It's about time.

After a brief statement by Mayor Robert Vignanti, the seven council members all agreed to repeal the ordinance that set salary ranges for themselves and the mayor two months ago. At Vignanti's suggestion, they decided to form a committee of community members who would review the issue, hold public hearings and make a final report to the council. The audience that had boomed "shame on you" and filed a petition to force this issue onto the ballot in the November election, was finally placated.

This is a positive step. It should have been the first. The mayor and members of the council could have avoided the hostility, the mistrust and the disaffection by involving the public from the start. Now the healing process has begun.

But the mayor and council have a long way to go. If their goal is truly to seek input from "all segments of our community," as Vignanti said, they will uphold their agreement to "appoint a bipartisan committee of borough residents" to determine the best solution for this ongoing dilemma. While the idea of a bipartisan solution in Mountainside may seem foreign, it is necessary.

### Your freedom

Monday is World Press Freedom Day, but we don't expect readers to take the day off from work and celebrate with a barbecue.

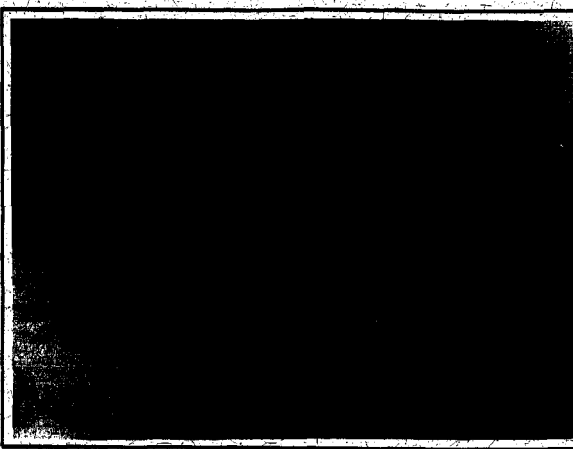
The day will be marked by newspapers and journalists around the world because it is a day set aside in this industry to reflect on the importance of Freedom of the Press. We in the newspaper business will not be blowing horns and wearing party hats to commemorate the day, however.

Instead, we will be keeping what we do best — keeping Freedom of the Press alive throughout the world by writing and publishing stories that expose corruption in government, that highlight the achievements of students and that criticize our government officials for poor decision making on behalf of the people they serve.

May 3 was chosen to be World Press Freedom Day, because that marks the anniversary of the Winnebck Declaration, a 1991 statement of principles written by publishers, editors and journalists from Africa to preserve and extend freedom of the press around the world.

The day serves to remind readers of their right to a free and unobstructed press. It reiterates the fact that readers should not take the First Amendment for granted and puts pressure on governments that violate the rights of the press. World Press Freedom Day also acknowledges the journalists who strive to retain their right to report the news without limitations.

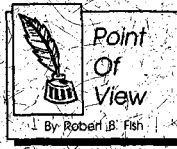
The theme this year is "Freedom of the Press is Your Freedom." We ask readers only to reflect on the importance of the newspaper they are holding in their hands — and what life would be like without it.



AND THE WINNER IS... — Mountainside resident Ceella Souther and election official John Shackelford display the new voting machines that were used during the April 20 Board of Education election. About 28 percent of registered voters cast their ballots in the borough that day.

### Fish bids farewell as Board of Ed president

As I conclude my term as president of the Springfield Board of Education, I reflect on the many successes of our past year. It is with great fondness that I thank all of those who helped make many of our dreams become reality. The great majority of our accomplishments at a district and community could not have been achieved without the strong and concerted involvement of such diverse participation from the residents of Springfield. The success of our programs and initiatives is the credit of no individual or faction. Instead, it is the product of the cohesive efforts of many. Your overwhelming support and immeasurable contributions helped to facilitate a year of significant progress across all areas of our education and athletic programs.



By Robert B. Fish

Our successes and achievement are highly visible in many areas. Among these are: improvements to our academic and sports programs, improving test scores, implementation of technology districtwide and, most importantly, a focus on the celebration of the achievements of our children.

Many students, parents and concerned citizens have selflessly served our community. They have done so through their participation and dedication to the many committees of curriculum, PTAs, sports, student leaders and technology. It is a great honor for me to act as spokesperson for the board. Here the receptive criticism for program shortcomings along with the many accolades for its successes. In reality, everything is a reflection of the efforts of so many people involved in the process.

Thank you to those who truly deserve the credit for making our schools better this year, starting with the administration. For the insight and guidance you provided, and for assistance in tackling very difficult issues of program and budget, thank you for your commitment to excellence. You have implemented a great deal of "heart" and sustained initiatives.

To the teachers, custodians and support staff, thank you for your dedication to our children, to your jobs and for going the extra mile when asked. We entrust the safety, well-being and molding of our children to you and you continue to go "the extra mile" in maximizing their learning experiences. To the many parents and concerned citizens who have given of their time, along with the endless effort and input, thank you for all that you have

done to enhance our program and the efforts of your children's teachers. Many have served on ad hoc committees, been class representatives, helped at school functions.

The key to your children's success is strong parental support of our teachers through your own involvement and reinforcement of education in your own homes. Children learn from the examples set by their parents. Thank you for continuing to reinforce classroom learning and for your support of the educational process.

To all of our PTA officers and parents, my sincerest thank you for your input and guidance and for your unhesitant responses whenever I called on you. For your guidance, help, support and volunteered effort, again for the benefit of all of our children, you never disappointed me.

To those who had been "sideline critics," thank you for finally stepping forward and putting yourself on the record with your concerns. Most importantly, thank you for joining with me to make a change. I have tried diligently to bring awareness to how you can make a difference and speak your concern effectively. Through the proper venues, true understanding of divergent opinion and positive change can become a reality.

This has been a year of much growth as a school district. You have helped to define, shape and direct us in addressing and meeting the specific needs and concerns of students, parents and taxpayers of Springfield.

We listened when you asked for improvements to our districtwide athletic program, and we listened to your concerns related to our curriculum. We responded to your requests related to programs for our special needs children. We have strengthened the support and depth of services from our high school guidance department. We continue to enhance our musical and performing arts programs throughout the community. We listened when you asked for an increase in accessibility to and accountability from our board. We have initiated proactive measures to improve communications between the board and the PTAs with very positive results. You were heard when safety issues arose within our schools and your concerns and issues were immediately addressed and responded to whenever you sought my help.

The work of the Board of Education is not easy and the DR of items in need of attention is continually changing. Items are added while others are addressed and change implemented. It is a constantly evolving process, with a myriad of factors that impact the process beyond simply dollars.

Much of what has to be done is mandated by the state and by contract. I am writing to publicly thank the companies involved in the fund-raising campaign for Christian Homes for Children of Hackensack for their most generous support. Because of these incredible companies we completed a successful fund-raising campaign for Christian Homes for Children. Their generosity allowed us to give Easter baskets full of wonderful toys to all of the children at Christian Homes for Children. This could not have been done without their help. These companies are truly making a difference in the lives of children.

Robert B. Fish is outgoing president of the Springfield Board of Education.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Local stores aid children at holidays

To the Editor:  
I am writing to publicly thank the companies involved in the fund-raising campaign for Christian Homes for Children of Hackensack for their most generous support. Because of these incredible companies we completed a successful fund-raising campaign for Christian Homes for Children. Their generosity allowed us to give Easter baskets full of wonderful toys to all of the children at Christian Homes for Children. This could not have been done without their help. These companies are truly making a difference in the lives of children.

#### Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letter to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the Opinion pages.  
This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and township and the County of Union.

The Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Subwayside Ave., Union, 07083.  
The Leader also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is: WCN72@earthlink.net.  
Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

"It's time to return to the core values of journalism: to inform, to entertain, to advise, to shed light in dark places."

Bruce Guthrie, Australian newspaper editor, 1997

### Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929 Incorporating the Springfield Daily and Mountainside Echo

Owned by Mountainside Newspapers, Inc. 1289 Broad Street Mount. Aia, NJ 07998 (908) 982-7772

Mountainside Community Newspaper, Inc. 1289 Broad Street Mount. Aia, NJ 07998 (908) 982-7772

David Weissert Publisher

Tom Conner, Editor in Chief

Mark Prince, Managing Editor

Paula Hester, Managing Editor

Caroline Long, Advertising Manager

David Paul, District Sales

Gregory H. Green, District Sales

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 influence but we need your input. Any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can help everyone to grow.

Call us today, day or night. Please call us early into the morning hours. Leave your message. Callers are called in order.

**CALL 908-982-7772**

# We're asking Can the 'Littleton Massacre' happen here?



Chris Gorman

"Yes, I just moved here from Colorado. Littleton was a nice town. You wouldn't think it would happen here. The people seem so nice. That's what makes it shocking."



Helen Smink

"All things can happen anywhere."



Vincent DeGaetano

"It can happen, until the parents realize that it's their responsibility to oversee the activities of their children."



Jeri Tettamanti

"I think so, given the pressure the children have. I have these children in the Springfield school system. We have TV monitors and you have to buzz in, but you still have to be aware."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Goggi grateful for support

To the Editor:  
I want to thank all of those who supported me in my successful election to the Mountain State Board of Education.  
It is humbling to know that so many people were willing to give freely of their time, resources and talents in assisting my campaign. The level of interest in improving our schools, as indicated by the great voter turnout and approval of the school budget, proves that we all care about our students and our community.  
I will work hard to drive toward the goal of excellence in our school through communication and partnerships, implementation of the Strategic Plan, curriculum assessment and benchmarking, all in an effort to create an environment wherein our children will excel and succeed.  
Once again, many thanks. I look forward to a successful job ahead with your continued support.

Peter F. Goggi  
Mountainside

### Resident shows dismay at protest

To the Editor:  
As I said, the governor cavied into the "noisy reverends' last week in Trenton. Forget about the annual carriage of police killed in action protecting our citizens. Remember, we have had medical doctors, lawyers, even clergy, and let's not forget elected officials. Oh, yes, judges, too.

Joseph C. Chieppa  
Mountainside

### Littleton teaches valuable lessons

To the Editor:  
April 20 was school election day. As a school board member, I had good reason to enjoy a good night's sleep. I wasn't up for re-election that day, and my district's budget passed with flying colors. So what was it that kept me awake? Colorado kept me awake. Littleton, Colo. The fastest school district in the country to make the national news scene not because of merit, but because of murder.  
Who of us wasn't shocked? Whom among us weren't shaken, moved to tears? It was with horror that we turned to CNN to allow reality to repeatedly play us again and again, it was with relief, when we could look beyond our town borders to see that our own children, home from school, were safe from random massacres.  
The warning signs were there. History was repeating itself. This wasn't the first broadcast of this type. So what can we do? Don't we all feel the need to put things into place? And is there an action plan?  
-Pins or no pins, there are things that can be done. For the welfare of our children, school districts need to wake up. We can't let our school yards turn into bullet traps, but a renewed respect for some rules already in place can go a long way toward giving our children a safer educational environment.  
-Lock the doors. When school is in session, all doors should be locked to outsiders. School doors must always allow for exiting the building, and when children are on the playground, school doors should allow for quick retreat back into the building.  
-Visitors must sign in. This is probably one of the most broken rules in school buildings today. Visitors' badges should be brightly colored and we should insist that they be worn. Children should be taught to recognize a visitor by his or her badge, or tell someone in authority that a stranger is in their hall without fear.  
-Playground constant should monitor. Volunteers or paid staff should stand at the perimeter of outdoor activities on the alert for visitors. Parents who stop by should be told to go to the office, via the front door, and to sign in.  
-Children late for school without a parent should be questioned as to their purpose. Perhaps even that child should be escorted to his first class if the hallways are empty.  
-Students need to be educated as to what to do in the event of an emergency. I hid under the stairs back in the 1960s during air raid drills. The sad fact of the matter is children need to know where to go in the event of trouble.  
-Teachers need to discuss with our children a new drill for staying in the school and where the safe places are. Perhaps a silent alarm, turning on a light bulb in each class room to bring teachers to alert status, gather the children and lock the classrooms door is in order.  
-We need to spend more time talking to our children. All of the terrible things that we have seen over the last two years have had some kind of warning sign. Children have also been so surprised by these events the adults were so flustered, nobody knew what to do about the steps they are taking to further ensure safety in our schools. Communication between students and parents is essential, between parents and children, between children and teachers.  
-We cannot physically search each section of our schools, nor should we. We need to be alert, look for signs, make variations from the norm. We live in a world where depending on individuality has become so widely practiced that we forget that children are not adults. Without guidance and supervision, children may take the road less traveled, and never return.  
As it lies in the old children's story, a voice in the distance is crying out, will we listen?

Frank G. Goggin  
Mountainside Board of Education

### Community cares a great deal about its children's and grandchildren's quality of public education.

For the many people in our community who helped elect me, you should be proud — you understood that many hands make any tough job much easier. I thank you for your time and efforts during this busy beginning of spring.  
My one wish is that each of you will feel welcome to attend board meetings whenever possible at Deerfield School. Our community needs your input and participation. Please join us the first and last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. I'll see you there.  
John Perrin  
Mountainside

## Artists display paintings at the Children's Hospital

During the month of May, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will feature the paintings of three diverse female artists in their gallery hallways.  
Chisho Maas, Garrison, N.Y., is an abstract painter whose works represent a mingling of Asian and western ideals. Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod, Plainfield, is a pastel artist with works ranging from portraits and still life to landscapes and architectural representations. Jenny Sweetland, Bucks County, Pa., is a painter who works in watercolors creating themes of flowers and everyday life. Often inspired by memories of her parents' home.  
All of the artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the hospital. In addition, a "meet the artist" reception will be at the hospital, 150 New Providence Road Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The reception is open to the general public at no charge, and light refreshments will be served.  
American-born Japanese artist Maas creates ink paintings on rice paper that are uniquely rooted in both Asian and Western ideas. Of her style and motivation, Maas notes that the spontaneous abstract is a creative impulse from the core of our being.  
In an effort to connect with her own heritage, Maas spent seven years at a Zen monastery, immersing herself in the strict training of Zen and Japanese culture. She said she emerged with the realization of integration and wholeness, a realization that is expressed in her later works. Maas still divides her time between her studio in New York and the Dai Bosatsu Zensho Zen Monastery in Japan.  
McLeod earned a bachelor's degree in art education from Indiana University. She is an associate member of the Pastel Society of America and an artist member of the American Artist Professional League. Her work has won various prizes and has been exhibited widely in juried, open-house and situational shows.  
McLeod uses her skills and intuition not only to create, but also to teach. She instructs fine-arts students in pastel and oil classes held in Woodbridge as well as in private study.  
"As an artist/teacher I instruct the future and try to bring not only knowledge and experience, but the ability to challenge and stimulate ideas," McLeod said. "Teaching and the making of art offers me the opportunity for personal creative expression."  
Sweetland, the third artist to be featured at Children's, is currently pursuing a degree in fine arts. She grew up in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she explored her interest through drawing classes at the Natural History Museum. This year, Recycled Paper Creating Cards will exhibit two of Sweetland's designs in their card line.  
Sweetland will present 18 pieces including a unique work of acrylic on wood. "It can be used as a headboard for a bed, a fireplace screen or art to hang on the wall," said Sweetland. "The versatility of the piece is interesting."  
Children's Specialized Hospital's art exhibitions are opened to the public daily, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entry.  
CSH treats children and adolescents, from birth through 21 years, through a network of services for young people with and without disabilities including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and long-term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

### Litter Bug

Attention Schoolbus Drivers: Please clean up after your bus. It is the responsibility of the driver to clean up the bus. Please do not leave any trash or litter on the bus. This is the responsibility of the driver. Please do not leave any trash or litter on the bus. This is the responsibility of the driver.

# Why do smart kids fail?

- Weak Basic Skills
- Frustration with School
- Lack of Confidence
- No Motivation

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

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

Our testing pinpoints problems and we tutor in reading, phonics, study skills, math and SAT/ACT prep to help students in all grades do better in school.

Call us and let us help your child break the failure chain.

**Huntington LEARNING CENTER**  
Your child can learn.

Livingston 994-2800 • Morristown 282-9500 • Springfield 268-0100  
Verona 785-8700 • Wayne 812-7300

## GREENBAUM INTERIORS

FROM DAY WORKROOMS AND SHOWROOMS

GREENBAUM INTERIORS

1500 W. 10TH AVE. SUITE 100, NEW YORK, NY 10019  
609-271-2200 (IN THE COASTAL MOUNTAINS, NJ 973-422-1200)

## IF YOUR BANK HAS CUT BACK ON ITS HOURS, BANK WITH US

For convenient, friendly full service Personal and Business Banking, call (908) 301-0800, or plan to visit us soon.

**HOURS**

Monday Through Friday  
7:30 am to 8:00 pm  
Saturdays 9:00 am to 1 pm

Monday Through Friday  
8:30 am to 4:30 pm  
Saturdays 9:00 am to 1 pm

"On the Circle"  
520 South Ave.  
Westfield, NJ  
07091-0220  
Phone:  
908-301-0800  
www.bankofamerica.com

**Bank of America Westfield**

A Bank of Your Own

**Perrin invites community input**  
To the Editor:  
I would like to invite you to share all thoughts and opinions for our school. All comments should be sent to the Board of Education, 150 New Providence Road, by April 28, 1996. This Board of Education meeting started at 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Mary Louise Tietjen

Mary Louise Tietjen, 82, of Summit, author of books on Catholic education, died April 27 in Mountside Memorial Hospital.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Tietjen, a professional linguist, when she attended Tufts University in Washington, D.C., with a scholarship from the city of St. Louis.

Frank Farinella III

Frank P. Farinella III, 55, of Springfield died April 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mildred Bell

Mildred Bell, 81, of Springfield, a retired high school English teacher died April 21 in Memorial Hospital.

G. Harvey Briggs

G. Harvey Briggs, 81, of Springfield died April 27 at home.

Rosemary Buggell

Rosemary Buggell, 56, of Manchester Township, a former teacher in Mountside, died April 23 in the Medical Center of Princeton.

Irene J. Hynes

Irene J. Hynes of Springfield, formerly of Mountside, died April 19 at home.

Stephanie Grabon

Stephanie H. Grabon, 80, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died April 22 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Giulia Arpino

Giulia Arpino of Mountside died April 22 at home.

Area students receive honors

- Mrs. Debra Walters' daughter, Jennifer Walters, 17, of Mountside, made the list of 100 academic achievers for the fall 1998 semester at Washington University in St. Louis.

George Kepping

George Kepping, 72, of Mountside, a retired Exxon controller, died April 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

George Pica

George Pica, 88, of Springfield, died April 21 in Memorial Hospital.

Great Selection of Gifts Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation DEBORAH GILBERT SMITH 351 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ 973-279-7908

Celebrate National Elder Law Month May 1999 1999 ELDER LAW MONTH For information on National Elder Law Month activities in your area, call Pamela C. Poltron, Esq.

BATH & POWDER ROOM PRODUCTS THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER The beauty of KOHLER lasts long for its appearance. Each a precision engineered piece of premium quality porcelain.

It's time to take care of the health of someone very special... You. Atlantic Health System focuses on the unique health needs of women. You. Atlantic Health System focuses on the unique health needs of women.

**OBITUARIES**

**Mary Calderaro**

Mary Calderaro, 94, of Summit died April 22 in the Glenfield Nursing Center, New Providence. Mrs. Calderaro lived in Chatham and San Mateo, Calif., before moving to Summit in 1986. She worked at the Majestic Bakery in Summit for 13 years and retired in 1968. Earlier, Mrs. Calderaro had worked at the Trust Bakery in Summit.

Surviving are two sons, Charles and Francis; a daughter, Anne Rava; two sisters, Mildred Recchiaro and Josephine Duffy; 16 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

**Announcement policy**

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a day time phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

**It's playtime**



Patrick Paolella, vice president of Pulaski Savings Bank, left, Nancy Singer, playground chairperson, Thomas Bentkowski, president and chief executive officer of the bank, Debbie Neimans, PTA president and Ken Bernabe, principal of Caldwell Elementary School in Springfield, celebrate the bank's \$5500 donation to the school's playground fund.

**Dance to benefit foundation**

The Healing Heart Foundation, created in the memory of David Nephner of Springfield who recently lost his battle with cancer at the age of 12, will be the beneficiary of a special dance presentation called "Reflections of the Heart" May 23 at 1:30 p.m. at Madison High School, Rodgers' Avenue, Madison. Advance purchase ticket donation of \$14, \$10 for students and senior citizens, 15% 100 percent tax deductible.

Dancing Nephner's treatments, his family, in an attempt to help others, created this organization which funds research to help children and their families with pain management in the

late stages of cancer. Few studies specifically address this issue.

What does Walt Disney World, Sea World, Wyndham Hotel in Puerto Rico, Universal Studios and the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line all have in common? The Dance Innovations Performing Troupe based out of dance innovations in Chatham. Nationally acclaimed, Steven McCutcheon Coats, artistic director and owner of The Dance Innovations Performing Troupe, continually insists in her students the importance of giving of themselves to their community and to those less fortunate. The events will feature everything

from classical ballet to Broadway jazz, from music that will touch your heart to songs that will start your feet tapping. Featured in the award winning choreography of Coats, the Dance Innovations Performing Troupe just back from their sixth year in Disney World, singers and dancers of varying ages and special guests, including professional singers Deborah Fennelly, Patricia Lennon and Jonathan Hyer, harpist Mayrads Adams, pianist Carol Henderson and Paul B. Sadler Jr.

For more information and ticket sales, call (973) 635-1205. Seats are limited.

**Looking For A Primary Care Physician That's Open 7 Days... Just Sign Up**

**Open Everyday & Holidays**  
**No Appointment Necessary**

**We're Here When You Need Us!**

**Just Walk In!**

**Care Station**

**Immediate, Family & Occupational Medical Care**  
*Most Insurance Plans Accepted*

- Primary Care • On Staff At Local Hospitals • Minor Emergencies
- Preventive Healthcare • Company Health Services
- Workers' Compensation • Drug Testing • Physical Exams • Consulting

**SPRINGFIELD LOCATION**  
*Now Offering Chiropractic Care in Conjunction With A Physician & Massage Therapy For Treatment Of Common Muscular Skeletal Problems*

CARE STATION I	CARE STATION II	CARE STATION III
323 West St. Georges Ave. Linden (908) 925-2273	30 Route 22 West Springfield (973) 467-2273	456 Prospect Avenue West Orange (973) 731-6757

**Calderone School of Music**

Established 1978 Certified Teachers

Piano • Keyboard • Organ • Accordion  
Saxings • Woodwinds • Brass • Voice • Guitar • Drums  
Lessons for the Learning Disabled

**Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7**  
Summer Programs Available

34 Rodgers Avenue East Hanover, NJ 07936 (973) 429-0465

281 Main Street Milburn, NJ 07041 (973) 467-4689

**Your Crystal Cruise Expert**

**Cruise Holiday of Springfield**

256 Morris Ave. • 973-258-0003

**CRYSTAL CRUISES**

**AUSTIN MAXWELL**

MICHAEL HEADRY

**Professional Directory**

**Accountants**

**STEPHEN G. ROSEN**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

- Tax Preparation And Planning For Individuals, Corporations, Partnerships
- All States And Prior Year Filing
- Small Business Services • New Business Setups
- Construction Contractor Specialist • Certified Auditor
- IRS Representation • Personal Financial Planning

**908 810-7404**  
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

318 N. Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J.

**Chiropractors**

**HECHT FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CARE**  
493 Morris Avenue, Springfield (973) 564-5885

**Why I am a Doctor of Chiropractic:**

- Because I honor the aborn potential of everyone to be truly healthy
- Because I desire to help the newborn, the aged, and those without hope
- Because I choose to care for the patient with a disease, not the disease.
- Because I wish to assist, not intrude. To help, not harm. To comfort, not control.
- Because I seek to correct the cause, not the effect.
- Because I know doctors do not heal, only the body can heal itself.
- Because I have been called to serve others.
- Because I want to make a difference.
- Because everyday I try to stress muscles.
- Because I know it is right!

**ROBERTA & COMPANY**  
**BOOKKEEPING • ACCOUNTING • TAXES**  
BUSINESS • PERSONAL

Customized Schedules: One, Two Days A Week, a Month, a Quarter, etc.  
Specific Requirements Prepared Complete or in Part

**MANUAL & COMPUTERIZED SYSTEMS**  
COMPETITIVELY PRICED

**PHONE & FAX: (973) 379-2284**

**Dentists**

Office Hours By Appointment Phone: (908) 232-2652

**ANTHONY S. CORELLO, D.M.D.**

Family Dentistry • Implantology • Cosmetic Dentistry  
Evening & Saturday Appointments • Emergencies Always Cared For

134 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
(1 Block Behind Post Office)

**Attorneys**

A General Practice Family Law Employment/Labor Law Will and Estate Settlements/Signs Law

The Law Office of **ROSALYN CARY CHARLES**  
A Professional Corporation

81 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey 07052  
973-324-0080 (973) 324-0081

Fax: 973-324-0080  
URL: <http://www.rosalyncarycharles.com>

**Orthopaedists**

**PAIN RELIEF**

HIP • SHOULDER • JOINTS • KNEE • ANKLE • WRIST

No-Fee Telephone Consultations  
Non-Surgical & Surgical Approaches

**TOLL FREE (877) ORTHO PAIN**

**ADVANCED ORTHOPEDICS**

81 Northfield Ave • W. Orange • 736-8888

**NATIONAL ANXIETY DISORDERS SCREENING DAY**  
Wednesday, May 5

Sponsored by **Authentic Behavioral Health**

Stressed out? A certain level of anxiety is normal in a person's life, but if it begins to inhibit your enjoyment of normal life activities, anxiety can be very debilitating.

On Wednesday, May 5, Authentic Behavioral Health will sponsor a National Anxiety Screening Day. Program attendees will complete a written anxiety checklist and discuss the results with a behavioral health professional. International medical will also be distributed.

Authentic Behavioral Health is an integrated continuum of mental health and substance abuse services of Atlantic Health System and its hospitals—Morristown Memorial, Overlook, Mount Sinai and The General Hospital Center of Passaic.

**For more information about Authentic Behavioral Health or to register for a free Anxiety Disorders Screening at Overlook Hospital, please call 1-800-446-1400 (1-800-247-1400).**

Overlook Hospital Screening 3 to 7pm  
99 Delaware Avenue  
Main Floor (1st Floor, 9th May) 07030

**Overlook Hospital**  
ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM

**LEONARD & LEONARD, P.A.**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ESTABLISHED 1911 OVER 75 YEARS

PERSONAL SERVICE • LEGAL COUNSEL  
WILLS • ESTATES • EVIDENCE • BANKING

81 Main Street, West Orange, NJ 07052  
Phone: 973-324-0080 • Fax: 973-324-0081

**Space Available**

**Send Us Your Professional Business Card. Call Classified**

**973-763-9411**





# Students receive lesson in marine animal life

Delivering a lecture titled "Dolphins, Whales and Humans Sharing the Planet," Kent Place School alumna Heidi Hauser captivated the student audience at her alma mater as they listened to her underwater recordings of the humpback whales of the Cook Islands in the South Pacific.

She, and Heidi Peckham, her research partner, spoke to middle and upper-level students about their studies of the unique habits of the community of whales that they have been studying since last fall. Hauser, Kent Place Class of 1972, and Peckham have initiated a study of an upturning population of humpback whales in the Cook Islands using photo identification, liposonics, genetics, toxicology, behavior and underwater filming. Kent Place students were treated to a first-hand account of the research, which is targeted to determine population identity of the Cook-Island humpbacks. They are exploring how these whales relate to others in the southern hemisphere, whether these animals mix with those from other areas throughout the Pacific, whether they return to the same breeding sites reliably and whether they feed directly South in the Antarctic.

Other long-term goals of the project include elucidating the behavioral and breeding ecology, local population dynamics, and toxicological loads of the humpback whales. This particular study will span three months this summer when the number of humpbacks is peak. All of the research is collected underwater while Hauser and Peckham "free-dive" without the assistance of underwater-breathing apparatus.

Students listened to stories of underwater encounters with whales, the size of Greyhound buses, and only broke their silence to "ah" and "ahh" over photos of the appealing creatures.

The reason for free diving, according to Hauser, is that humpback whales use bubbles as defense tactics and read them as aggressive behavior. Any bubbles from SCUBA gear might trigger a hostile response from the whales. Much to everyone's surprise, the lack of SCUBA gear does not hinder the researchers' efforts.

"When I am up close and thinking of anything but the whales, I can hold my breath longer while diving," noted Hauser. "The humpback whale is an endangered species which has been commercially harvested extensively this century, including widespread illegal whaling by the Soviet Union. Ascertaining the current status of humpback whale populations in the central South Pacific is vital for the development of appropriate conservation measures," Peckham said.

Hauser's active role in the field of directors for the Gulf of Maine Aquarium and has served as a production researcher for dolphin films for the Discovery Channel and National Geographic. Her recent work includes co-directing a television documentary on mesopelagic demersals, a rare beaked whale, that she and Peckham have filmed underwater for the first time ever.

Hauser and Peckham's sister, Kent Place was made possible through the Margen Black-Ogden Environmental Science Award, which was given to Kent Place School this year to fund scholarships for students pursuing summer study in the field of environmental science and to support special field trips of speakers with a focus on environmental sci-

# Students test knowledge of consumer rights

Students representing Linden, Roselle Park, Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton High schools tested their knowledge of consumer rights and other valuable life skills in the local segment of the 1999 New Jersey High School Consumer Bowl. This local competition, done in a game-show format, was hosted by the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs at the County Police Complex in Westfield.

The Linden Tigers won the local championship for the second year in a row and went on to the Central Regional Tournament held at Raritan Valley Community College.

Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights earned second place while Roselle Park finished in third place. Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield won fourth place.

The format for the third annual Consumer Bowl, a statewide program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Public Safety, Division of Consumer Affairs, was adopted from a competition introduced by the Mercer County Office of Consumer Affairs in 1993.

From a single team of five members in 1997, Union County has 20 students on four teams this year.

"I'd like the members of Linden's team as well as the students from Governor Livingston, Roselle Park, and Jonathan Dayton High School to learn more than the facts that they need for competitions," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Nick Scutari.

"I'd like them to remember this above all — that the knowledge that they are learning will effect their lives as consumers is absolutely invaluable. Come what may in any competition that they may participate in, if they become knowledgeable consumers, they will be winners."

American teen-agers have exceptional economic clout," said Union



Students and judges celebrate the 1999 Consumer Bowl, including (from left) seated Dondria Newton, investigator with the Division of Consumer Affairs; advisor Marie Wojcik and Senior Investigator Leida Martinez; center row, director of the Department of Public Safety and Consumer Bow Judge Harold Gibson, team member Kerry Flanagan; team alternate Erin Delaney; Union County Superintendent of Schools Francis Lombardi and advisor R.M. Silva; back row, Union County Police Capt. and consumer bowl judge Daniel Vaniska; team member Lester Tapia; team captain Dawn Forstenhauser; team member Brian Dudek; and Senior Investigator Patric Morris.

County Freeholder Lewis Mitiga Jr., year and influencing the spending of their parents to the tune of billions of dollars more. We must ensure that they are knowledgeable so that they spend wisely to \$122 billion a

## Hausman finishes basic training

Marine Pvt. Brett J. Hausman, son of Michael and Mary Hausman of Springfield, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Hausman successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Hausman joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1998 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

and the defrauded. A 1995 United States Justice Department study learned that consumers 18 to 34 years of age are 70 and a half times more likely to be fraud victims than those over 60.

I applaud the state running this vital program in an effort to educate New Jersey's teenage consumers about the marketplace, their rights and how to successfully obtain the goods and services they need.

# Mummy, may I?



Gifted and talented art students in grades two through four at James Caldwell Elementary School in Springfield created a life-size Egyptian sarcophagus and mummy while they studied Egyptian culture. Under the guidance of teacher Suzanne Dobrowolski, students Amy Battalones, Chris Nevill, Matthew Pallas, Michael Slovyn, Alyson Brown, Amanda Majewski, Alyssa Canani, Tiffany Dodson, Ashley Mass, Diana Torsewski, and Nina Yannazzone participated in the project.

# Cards raise funds for cancer research

The Susan G. Komen Foundation North Jersey Affiliate is teaming with Gold Crown Hallmark Stores in the area to host "Cards for the Cure," a national fund-raising event to help fight breast cancer.

Until Sunday, consumers who purchase a Hallmark card at participating locations will contribute to the national goal of \$1 million for the Komen Foundation. A percentage of every card purchased will go to the foundation to support breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

In addition, customers will receive, free, a specially designed card by Hallmark artist and breast cancer survivor Paula Kreckovic. The card promotes early detection of breast cancer through annual mammograms and monthly breast self-examination. It also contains a detachable post card with the same message for card recipients to send to someone they care about.

Some stores have scheduled additional events to take place during these two weeks. Mike Allegro of Surfing Hallmark is offering a free t-shirt and free participation in a one-hour kickboxing/aerobic class every \$20 donation. The \$20 donation will be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation in the contributor's name.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to eradicating breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment. The North Jersey affiliate, located at 447 Springfield Ave. in Summit, sponsors events of local and

national recognition. Of particular note is Wednesday's "Candlelight Drive for the Cure" and the third annual "Pink Tie Ball" in October.

# What are kids learning at YMCA Child Care?

Well, that all depends on the day.



After School Child Care is a program for children ages 5 to 12. It provides a safe, supervised environment where children can learn, play, and socialize. Activities include arts and crafts, reading, and outdoor games.

Enroll now for 1999-2000 Springfield YMCA Child Care. Call (973) 467-0838 for more information.

## The BEARS Are Back In Town!

It's back to school in Newark Stadium, a new \$70 million state-of-the-art ballpark. Please join former Yankee Ed Carone, former New York O'Malley and Cy Young Award winner Mike Cuddihy for six regional school!

### NEWARK BEARS '99 HOME GAME SCHEDULE

HOME PLAYED AT NEWARK STADIUM	AWAY PLAYED AT OPPONENT STADIUM	AWAY PLAYED AT NEWARK STADIUM
10. Mon. Somerset	21. Wed. Somerset	13. Thu. Atlantic City
11. Tue. Somerset	22. Sat. Somerset	14. Fri. Atlantic City
12. Thu. Atlantic City	23. Sun. Somerset	15. Sat. Atlantic City
13. Fri. Atlantic City	24. Mon. Somerset	16. Sun. Atlantic City
14. Sat. Atlantic City	25. Tue. Somerset	17. Mon. Atlantic City
15. Sun. Atlantic City	26. Wed. Somerset	18. Tue. Atlantic City
16. Mon. Atlantic City	27. Thu. Somerset	19. Wed. Atlantic City
17. Tue. Atlantic City	28. Fri. Somerset	20. Thu. Atlantic City
18. Wed. Atlantic City	29. Sat. Somerset	21. Fri. Atlantic City
19. Thu. Atlantic City	30. Sun. Somerset	22. Sat. Atlantic City

For ticket information, please call 973-463-6900 or visit our website at www.bearsbaseball.com

## On Stage at PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE!

Book by Tom Luning

# RAZOR YOU

WONDERFUL

TICKETS: 973-378-4343

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

### Credit cards accepted for court fines

Mountainside Municipal Administrator Pamela Steffen announced that the borough's Municipal Court will now accept credit cards for the payment of fines.

Steffen thanked the Union County court system for allowing the borough to move forward with this program, making Mountainside the first community in the county to enter into such a contract with their court system.

She said she hopes this would allow for more freedom for those who are not in immediate financial distress and will help to reduce the backlog of cases in the Municipal Court.

## Possible shoplifters nabbed for drugs in Springfield market

A pair of potential shoplifters got more than they bargained for at the Morris Township Supermarket in Springfield April 21. A store employee observed the actions of a man and a woman in the supermarket and called police headquarters at about noon.

The police officer arrived to find the man allegedly possessing stolen property. A subsequent search found the paraphernalia on the male's person. The woman was arrested for aiding in the shoplifting.

Police have charged the woman, identified as Kathy Baker, 24, with both one count of shoplifting and one count of aiding in the crime. The man, identified as Jay P. Baker, 49, of Millington, faces a count of possessing stolen property and paraphernalia. They are released on their own recognizance for a future court date.

### POLICE BLOTTER

A Union driver's disregard of a parking lot guard resulted in his arrest Sunday. The car was seen by a security guard as breaking through an unsecured gate and leaving on South Springfield Avenue at about 5 p.m.

A Springfield police patrol car caught on to the motorist and charged him for careless driving and leaving an accident scene at about 8:08 p.m.

A Plainfield man became the latest person who attempted to get a false document from the Springfield Department of Motor Vehicles and lost. The man, identified as Thomas Matthew Quino, 36, was arrested and charged for providing a falsified document at about 4 p.m. Friday. He was released on his own recognizance.

A Murray car was blasted for a two-car crash at Morris Avenue and Keeler Street at about 8:20 p.m. April 22. The driver of a Plymouth was headed east on Morris when she saw the Lexus 300 pulled out from Keeler before her.

The Lexus hit and he had stopped and was making a right-hand turn onto Morris when a black car moved into his lane ahead of him. He said he was avoiding the oncoming car when the Plymouth struck him.

The crash on April 22 was known by signs on the ground. The driver's part of a Plymouth 5-Speed was placed with authorization on a Title Top Drive sign at about 8:00 p.m.

The other sign, for a school crossing, was damaged while a NJ Transit double bus crossed at about 8:25 p.m.

Matthew Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested after a driver's license on Route 22 West April 22. He was taken to University Hospital in Newark, where blood was drawn and sent to the New Jersey State Police for alcohol level analysis.

An open container of alcohol was found in his car. Williams was released on bail.

Newark resident Martin Hernandez was arrested on the Route 22 East Springfield line for having a suspended driver's license. He was stopped for failing to maintain his license.

Ralph Hawker of Plainfield was stopped on Route 22 West near New Providence Road for having a brake light out and was fined and given a suspended driver's license.

Late of Springfield was stopped for speeding on April 21. A computer check revealed a suspended license. Jacques Smith of Newark was arrested the same day on Route 22 West at Jovins Court for having a suspended license. A court date was set for April 29.

Jane Temple was arrested in Monmouth on a suspended charge and transported from the Morris County Jail by the Union County Jail, where he was wanted for contempt of court in non-payment of fines.

### House fire requires mutual aid

All units responded to a house fire at 809 Central Ave. at 3:25 p.m. April 28. The fire was first spotted and then discovered by a neighbor coming from upstairs and called 911.

Mutual Aid companies from Union, Summit, Westfield, Randolph and Hatfield were called in for assistance. With smoke flowing from the fire, firefighters from all five townships of the township of a house fire on through the front entrance and fire second floor, where they extinguished heavy smoke and levels throughout the house and the sky light were removed, repainting the house and saving the roof from damage. The fire deemed accidental, occurred in a rear bedroom. A company from Union served as the back-up, with mutual aid from Springfield, the last team, Westfield and Cranford supplied pumps, and a mutual aid company from Elizabeth provided coverage from the fire house.

A gas spill, activated the alarm and gaseous at a Route 22 East house, was the catalyst for April 24. A mutual aid fire service was dispatched. All units responded to the South Springfield Avenue and Drive Street on a report of smoke coming from a house at 28 p.m.

The department responded to two medical fire calls and one call for

### FIRE BLOTTER

An activated fire alarm at the Walton School April 22.

On April 21, all responses involved the Morris Avenue area. A car fire in a parking lot sent the department to a Morris Avenue business at 2:46 p.m. A medical service call at 2:46 p.m. and a traffic accident at Morris and Keeler ended the day at 5:27 p.m.

A variety of activities was reported April 29, including a police assist at a Mountain Avenue residence, a prior vehicle accident at Hallsford Way and Temple Drive, a Mutual Aid fire department fire at a Hallsford Way residence at 11:56 p.m. There were also four medical service calls.

A Route 22 car fire, an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business, address investigation at a Temple Drive address and a fire fire at Ruby Street were all reported on April 19.

All day emergency at a Morris Avenue business was the only activity reported on April 18.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
 EYANGLIC BAPTIST CHURCH, 205 W. 21st St., Springfield, Pa. 7:00 a.m. (Weekdays), 9:30 a.m. (Sundays), 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 7:00 p.m. (Sundays).  
 2nd Church of the Nazarene, 314 W. 21st St., Springfield, Pa. 9:30 a.m. (Sundays), 7:00 p.m. (Sundays).  
 3rd Church of the Nazarene, 314 W. 21st St., Springfield, Pa. 9:30 a.m. (Sundays), 7:00 p.m. (Sundays).  
 4th Church of the Nazarene, 314 W. 21st St., Springfield, Pa. 9:30 a.m. (Sundays), 7:00 p.m. (Sundays).

**METHODIST**  
 THE SPRINGFIELD EMERALD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 4th Street near Springfield, Pa. 10:30 a.m. (Sundays), 7:00 p.m. (Sundays).  
 Church of the Nazarene, 314 W. 21st St., Springfield, Pa. 9:30 a.m. (Sundays), 7:00 p.m. (Sundays).

**ROMAN CATHOLIC**  
 THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Pa. 8:00 a.m. (Sundays), 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 5:00 p.m. (Sundays).  
 St. Rose of Lima, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Pa. 8:00 a.m. (Sundays), 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 5:00 p.m. (Sundays).

**JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE**  
 TEMPLE BETH AM, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).  
 Temple Beth El, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).

**LUTHERAN**  
 THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD AREA, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).  
 The Lutheran Church of the Springfield Area, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).  
 First Presbyterian Church, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).

**JEWISH - REFORM**  
 TEMPLE SHARON, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).  
 Temple Sharon, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).

**WORLD OF THE FUTURE**  
 THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).  
 The World of the Future, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).

**WORLD OF THE FUTURE**  
 THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).  
 The World of the Future, 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, Pa. 10:00 a.m. (Sundays), 8:00 a.m. (Sundays).

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS	AIR CONDITIONING	SPACE AVAILABLE	DELIVERY SERVICE	DRIVEWAYS	GUTTERS/LEADERS	BUTTER CLEANING SERVICE	SPACE AVAILABLE
<b>QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING &amp; HEATING</b> Guthrie Systems Call for details	<b>LOU'S PICK UP &amp; DELIVERY SERVICE</b> YOU CALL, WE HAIL NOTHING TOO SMALL 908-232-6523	<b>B. HIRTH PAVING</b> Residential Commercial Asph/Con 908-887-0614 or 768-9508	<b>GUTTERS &amp; LEADERS</b> Clearing & Flushed 908-293-4414	<b>BUTTER CLEANING SERVICE</b> GUTTERS/LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS 908-887-0614 or 768-9508	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b>	<b>SMALL JOB SPECIALIST</b> 908-241-3849	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>
<b>FRANK'S PAINTING &amp; HANDYMAN SERVICE</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>	<b>INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>	<b>ANTONE LANDSCAPING</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>
<b>BOETTCHER LANDSCAPING</b>	<b>TERRY HOWELL MASONRY</b>	<b>SCHAEFER MOVING</b>	<b>PAINTING</b>	<b>BORIS RASKIN PAINTING</b>	<b>EXTREME CLEAN</b>	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b>	<b>OFFICE CLEANING</b>
<b>PAINTING</b>	<b>ROOFING</b>	<b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b>	<b>WANTED TO BUY</b>	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b>	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b>	<b>OFFICE CLEANING</b>	<b>OFFICE CLEANING</b>
<b>MY HARDWARE FLOOR SERVICE</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>	<b>GET READY FOR A BUSY SUMMER</b>	<b>PLACE YOUR AD HERE</b>	<b>FOR MORE INFO, CALL 1-800-564-8911</b>	<b>ASK FOR SHERRY</b>	<b>ASK FOR SHERRY</b>	<b>ASK FOR SHERRY</b>



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

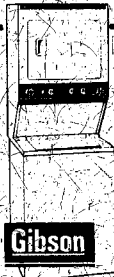
Jacobson's Get Ready For The Hot Summer Of 1999 Now!

# 2 for 1 Sale

**EMERSON**  
15,000 BTU  
115 VOLT, 10 EER  
**AIR**  
**CONDITIONER**  
**\$598**

**AND**  
**RECEIVE**  
**FREE AIR**  
**CONDITIONER**

**AMANA**  
5,000 BTU  
2 SPEED  
THERMOSTAT  
**\$269 VALUE**  
**FREE**  
WITH PURCHASE  
OF #1SG014



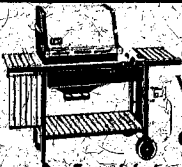
**GIBSON**  
**FULL SIZE**  
**WASHER/DRYER**  
27" WIDE  
**\$795**

Reg. \$1195

**ROPER BY WHIRLPOOL**  
**WASHER & DRYER**  
2 SETS ONLY  
#RAB5232  
#RGX4635  
**\$498** FOR THE PAIR

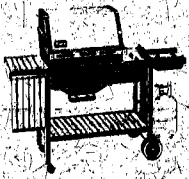
**SPECIAL**  
**GIBSON**  
18 CU. FT. FROST FREE  
REFRIGERATOR  
ALMOND ONLY  
REG. \$497  
**\$397**

**Weber**  
**GENESIS**  
1000 Series  
LP Gas Barbecue



**MADE IN THE U.S.A.**

**Weber Genesis**  
2000 Series  
Gas Barbecue



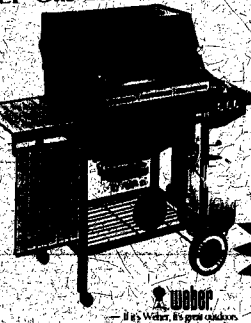
Enough features to satisfy the most discriminating barbecuer:  
• Efficient 36,000 BTU per hour input provides 550°F, without wasting gas  
• 635 sq. in. of total cooking area  
• Three individually controlled stainless steel burners  
• Exclusive Weber "Flavorizer" System virtually eliminates flare-ups  
• 10-year limited warranty

**Weber Genesis**  
3000 Series  
Gas Barbecue

For the barbecuer who requires additional features

- Range-style side burner
- Three individually controlled stainless steel burners
- Exclusive Weber Flavorizer System
- Virtually eliminates flare-ups
- 635 sq. in. of total cooking area
- Efficient 36,000 BTU per hour input, provides 550°F, without wasting gas
- 10-year limited warranty

**FREE DELIVERY**  
**FREE ASSEMBLY**



**JACOBSON'S**  
**ADDITIONAL**  
**SAVINGS**  
**COUPONS**

**COUPON**  
**\$25 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**32" OR ABOVE T.V.**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**COUPON**  
**\$25 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**REFRIGERATOR**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**COUPON**  
**\$10 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**AIR CONDITIONER**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**COUPON**  
**\$20 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**WASHER OR DRYER**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**COUPON**  
**\$25 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**MATTRESS SET**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**COUPON**  
**\$10 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**DISHWASHER**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**COUPON**  
**\$10 OFF**  
**ANY**  
**VACUUM CLEANER**  
EXP. 5/30/99  
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**Serta**

**MAINTENANCE**  
**SALE**  
**EVERY DAY**  
**SERTA**

**FREE REMOVAL**  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
**FREE SET-UP**

**SAVE WITH ONLY**  
**3% SALES TAX**

<b>COUPON</b> <b>SERTA</b> King Set <del>\$798</del> <b>\$100</b> <b>\$698</b>	<b>COUPON</b> <b>SERTA</b> Queen Set <del>\$598</del> <b>\$100</b> <b>\$498</b>	<b>COUPON</b> <b>SERTA</b> Full Set <del>\$498</del> <b>\$100</b> <b>\$398</b>	<b>COUPON</b> <b>SERTA</b> Twin Set <del>\$398</del> <b>\$100</b> <b>\$298</b>
---	--	---	---

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO THE FOLLOWING:**

- Elizabethtown NJU Employees
- City Employees - All Towns
- County Employees - All Counties
- Police Employees - All Counties
- Fire Department Employees - All Counties
- All Counties
- AARP
- AAUW
- State Employees
- Union Employees
- Teachers All Towns
- Public Service Customers
- Board of Education Employees - All Towns
- Elizabethtown Gas Customers
- Religious Organizations
- Fraternal Organizations
- PBA & G Employees
- Truck Employees
- Union Employees
- Carrying Employees
- General Motors Employees
- Union County Residents
- Allottee County Residents
- All Hospital Employees

**SAVE**  
**UP TO 20%**

**BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT.** **AN ELIZABETH TRADITION** **BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT.**  
**OUR 50<sup>TH</sup> YEAR**

# JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company  
726 HAWWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH • 254-4623  
APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL  
COPPER SOCIAL & TRADING • FRANK'S • GARY'S • HUGO'S • JERRY'S • JOE'S • LARRY'S • MIKE'S • TOM'S • THE 440 CLUB  
OPEN 9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM • 726 HAWWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH, NJ 07208

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED