









# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Goldstein, Hareluk

As important as it is to maintain two-party representation on the Springfield Township Committee, it's even more critical to have people who are highly qualified, dedicated, and committed to the township. Democrats Clara Hareluk, the current mayor, and Steven Goldstein, an incumbent candidate, both fulfill this criteria and have each made significant strides in improving many areas of the township.

Since Goldstein and Hareluk have been in office, the new firehouse has finally opened on Mountain Avenue and the contentious contract dispute between the Township Committee and police and firefighters has finally been settled, after having been going back and forth between the two sides for almost four years.

Ever since the Union County-owned Meisel Avenue Park closed in 2001 for environmental testing, steps have been taken to keep in constant contact with the county and follow the progress of the remediation and clean-up. Hareluk has been instrumental, along with Goldstein and the rest of the Township Committee, in helping to create plans for renovations and improvements that will be taking place in the park. With a fall 2005 completion date targeted, the mayor has continued to keep a close watch on the status of the project. Goldstein has also kept in close contact with the county while serving as mayor in 2002, and both Hareluk and Goldstein helped secure a \$1.1 million Green Acres grant, plus a matching commitment from the county of \$1.1 million to rebuild Meisel Field.

Both Hareluk and Goldstein made the effort to efficiently resolve speeding, safety, and parking problems throughout many neighborhoods in the township during the past several years, including most recently, Evergreen Avenue and Short Hills Avenue. They also have a concrete, sound plan for creating a more attractive and enhanced downtown area on Morris Avenue and were successful in hiring a grant writing firm to save taxpayers' money for specific projects.

Having served on the Planning Board and as the library board attorney, Goldstein has come far since his election to Township Committee six years ago. He has evolved into a committee member who has sound plans and ideas for improving the downtown area and directing how the grant writing company's funds are used.

Hareluk has also shown an immense commitment to the township through her service on numerous boards and the vast amount of accomplishments she has achieved in her terms as mayor, deputy mayor, and committeeewoman.

One issue that both candidates should continue to strive for is better communication with the public, since not everyone in the township attends committee meetings. Televising Township Committee meetings, producing a more frequent newsletter, reading the Echo Leader, creating more comprehensive Township Committee meeting agendas, and providing a more updated township Web site are all ideas that both candidates should embrace and implement.

Both candidates have shown that they can get things done and this is why they remain the best choice to serve the community of Springfield.



Photo By Hena Row Sibayan

**A SPECIAL VISIT —** Jonathan Dayton High School students kicked off Red Ribbon Week with a visit from the National Guard on the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School field in Springfield. Here, students get a close-up look at one of the National Guard's Humvees. The visit was made possible with the help of the Union County Coalition of Prevention Links.

### Sullivan, Paterson, Quattrocchi, Arena

Union County freholder elections have gone to the Democrats nine years in a row, and come Tuesday, could very well be 10 years. The last time Republicans won a countywide election was 1994. Since Democrats have taken complete control of the county, you've seen more of your tax dollars spent on marketing firms and campaigns to promote freeholders and spending in areas where county government just doesn't belong.

While Democrats castigate Republicans for not offering any "alternatives," Democrats are known to do the same. One need only look at the push-polling they do with taxpayer dollars. In "surveys" sent to targeted constituents the last two years — paid with tax dollars — citizens have had no option other than to support whatever bloated initiative the freeholders have proposed. Last year it was "Yes! I support the Union County children's museum," and this year, "Yes! I support the county's purchase of the Union County Arts Center!" Where is the "Stop finding new ways to spend our money" option?

Patricia Quattrocchi has served on the Garwood Borough Council, and during last week's candidates' forum had quite possibly the best statement of the night when she said she knows when to speak and when to keep her mouth shut — a lesson some current freeholders would do well to learn. She stresses the need to implement local ethics reform or pay-to-play ordinance at the county level, limiting campaign contributions from vendors that receive no-bid contracts. Ethics reform is sweeping across the Garden State and there's nothing holding Union County back from enacting its own measures. But we won't hold our breath for the current freeholder board to make any such moves, as the county's Democratic Committee raises hundreds of thousands of dollars from vendors.

Her running mate, Frank Arena of Westfield, also emphasizes getting county government back to essential services. While we don't necessarily agree with his idea of ending the Open Space,

Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund, we do share his position that county government has its hand in too many things.

In addition to three, three-year terms on the freeholder board this year, there is a one-year unexpired term on the ballot. Nicholas Sciarri resigned from the board in March after winning election to state Senate. His term does not end until the end of 2005, so the final year of the term is open.

Bruce Paterson of Garwood has been actively following county affairs for many years and is familiar with the budget and its numerous programs. Though we question how realistic his claim of reducing property taxes while providing the exact same services, he probably is more knowledgeable about the budget and county operations than either opponent for the one-year term.

Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth is seeking a fourth term on the board, having served continuously since 1995. Any governing body needs that kind of long-term perspective and history in its decision- and policy making. And that's what Sullivan offers. During his tenure, Sullivan has consistently shown himself to be among the most thoughtful and intelligent of freeholders. He has served regularly in prominent roles, including the finance committee, open space trust fund committee, and chairman of the board. Sullivan must be wary of becoming just another yes vote, something the board certainly doesn't need.

Having served so long, Sullivan has been a member of freeholder boards that had a GOP minority and majority. One could make the case that he's served on the board during the years when Democrats have increased spending on unnecessary public relations and other unneeded initiatives. But he's among the more intelligent freeholders and the few who don't appear to just read the Democratic Party's scripts. On Tuesday, we encourage voters to cast their ballots for Sullivan, Arena and Quattrocchi, for the three three-year terms, and Paterson for the one-year term.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Jitney needs to be self-sustaining

Municipal governments should be operated similarly to that of small businesses. A small business must make a profit in order to survive. However, there is a wide difference between the two entities since small businesses rely on skillfully-garnering profits, and municipal governments rely mostly on revenues gained from property taxes supplied by the taxpayer. There are times when elected officials, while making allocations, try to be kind to everyone pleading for some kind of item or service.

The case in point is the Springfield jitney bus system which is currently running at a loss and not being self-sustaining. In 2003, Springfield property owners have had to pay the coverage or deficit for this ridership which covers about 50 residents and non-residents. When a businessman does not charge enough money for his goods or services, his business will fail, and he will go out of business.

A few years ago, the New Jersey Department of Transportation was seeking methods to curb pollution and excess traffic by eliminating single drivers on all roads as much as possible by encouraging car pools, HOV highway lanes and the use of public transportation — buses and railroads. In line with this thinking, Springfield and other communities were given a small bus and a grant of \$50,000 by the state of New Jersey to fulfill this aim.

For the first couple years or so, the cost of this operation required no subsidies from Springfield taxpayers due to the state's contributions at that time. In 2003, part of the property tax bill was spent for the approximately 50 persons who use this facility. In my previous letter to the editor, I suggested that the jitney system should be self-sustaining. A higher fee could be charged to cover all expenses such as the driver's salary including benefits, routine maintenance, repairs, clerical work, etc.

In 2004, Springfield residents and out-of-town riders are paying \$350 per year to ride this shuttle bus to Short Hills railroad station plus an annual fee of \$50 for a parking space making a total of \$400. Other nearby communities charge much more for parking spaces only. In Summit, the annual fee is \$625 for commuter residents just for a parking space permit on a first-come, first-served basis. Non-residents pay a considerably higher amount. In Westfield, the annual rate for a parking space in several parking lots including the large one next to the railroad station is \$702 per year, again with out-of-town persons paying a higher fee.

I praise the creative thinking of this project, but there is certainly a need for improvement in the accounting procedures so that Springfield taxpayers, particularly those on fixed incomes, do not have to pay for the ever-increasing costs of this project such as gasoline and repairs.

Hazel Hardgrove  
Springfield

### Enforce your contingency plan now

Since May 2004 there has been an apparent "odor" in a number of classrooms at Beechwood School, classrooms occupied by first and second graders. In addition to the five or six classrooms, the odor is prevalent in a hallway as well. In the opinion of this writer and parent, the odor is reminiscent of either mustiness or mildew or a combination of both, or to take it a bit further, "Who Knows What?"

I requested to see a copy of all the testing and test results to date and I would like to bring to the table the "recommendations" that were sent to Mr. Paul Vizuoso at Beechwood regarding the MaryPaul Laboratories report of Aug. 13, regarding their memo of Aug. 31 from the Water and Insulation Samples taken on Aug. 3. Here are the "recommendations" detailed:

"Given these findings, the most immediate task would be to conduct a thorough analysis of the building envelopes of the four affected classrooms. A typical harbinger of building odors is water trapped in roof or wall insulation. These wet areas can develop putrid odors due to the growth of a variety of microbiological slimes. We highly recommend a detailed mold, moisture and microbial audit of each of the classrooms. No further microbiological sampling is needed until such an audit is completed."

I've attended the last two Board of Ed meetings and I've requested at each meeting and via four letters to date, that the children and teachers in these classrooms be relocated into another area where an "odor" in the classroom does not exist! In my opinion and as the parent of a second grader whose classroom reflected the highest levels of mold counts regarding another environmental test done on May 27 and analyzed on June 4, I am deeply concerned about the health of my child and the other children as well. An "odor" in a number of classrooms and hallway should not exist under any circumstances and for it to linger over a present six month period is totally unacceptable and in total disregard for the well-being of the children, the teachers, and the staff.

I say this only because we have no idea of what's being inhaled each and every day our children sit in these classrooms. Am I being an alarmist? I have every right to be! The Board of Ed has an obligation not to house children and teachers in these classrooms until such time as the source of the odor has been detected and the necessary corrective actions taken.

At the Tuesday, Oct. 12 Mountainside Board of Education meeting, a number of concerned parents were informed by the Board of Ed that they had a "contingency plan" to move the children out of these classrooms and to somewhere else. Why hasn't that been done? Do we need to take the ultimate action and keep our children out of school until such time as action is taken or perhaps we should just get Channel 7 on our side?

Gary W. Whyte  
Mountainside

## Get out to vote

Unlike any other year in recent history, millions of dollars are being spent this year to encourage citizens to vote in the Nov. 2 general elections. There's a special emphasis on younger voters, minorities, new citizens and people who, for no good reason, choose to stay home on Election Day.

To rid America of its voting crisis and, citizens of their apathy, these organizations are hoping to overcome some troubling statistics: Of the 200 million eligible voters in this country, only a little more than half of them voted in the last general election. National voter turnout in federal elections has dropped from 63.1 percent of the voting age population in 1960 to 51.3 percent in 2000. Voter turnout among the nation's youth has been on a steady decline. In 2000, only 42 percent of 18- to 24-year-old citizens voted and in 2002, only 23 percent voted. In an analysis of voter turnout, the United States was ranked lowest of all industrialized countries.

There is no question about it: This is an important election, and one that would change the course of America and global history. There is much at stake, particularly, in the presidential elections: The economy and jobs, terrorism, health care, education, immigration, and other critical issues hang in the balance.

Either way, this is an opportunity for people to speak out, and get their vote and opinion counted. It is civic responsibility that people must be proud to fulfill.

## Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929  
Incorporating Springfield Leader  
and Mountainside Echo

Published By  
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
908-686-7700

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I like Mike because he is a devoted family man and a sincere, involved citizen. But perhaps the most important reason to elect Mike to Summit's Common Council is his business experience, which is fundamental to the governance of our town. I believe that to be effective Council needs a mix of skills, and I believe that Mike Helmer's business strength is what we need today.  
**Frank Macioce, Councilman at Large, Summit**

My interaction with Mike is frequent because the Helmers live next door. Mike is a "doer," and he possesses the initiative and dependability to serve Summit well on Council. We need Mike for many reasons, one of which is to work to stop property tax increases by Union County. I strongly encourage Ward II residents to vote for Mike.  
**Dave Bomgaars, Vice Chair, Summit Republican Committee**

We are senior citizens and long time residents of Ward 2 in Summit. We have never before felt compelled to endorse a local candidate. Mike's sense of fair play and good fellowship will get things done in a way that will bring our City together. Summit and its seniors will be in good hands if we elect Mike Helmer.  
**Dom and Barbara Guida, Summit Resident**

I have served with Mike on several committees and I know first hand that his word is his bond. "The greatest small city in America" will be well served with his strong personal characteristics and astute business acumen.  
**Steve Murphy, Summit Resident**

In 1998, Mike was awarded the ARC award for his pro-bono legal services. In 2002, he was recognized as one of NJ's "top business lawyers." For the past two years, Mike has been a member of Summit's Planning Board. He currently serves as trustee for the Overlook Hospital Foundation and the Summit Area Public Foundation. He is a member of the Elks Club, the Knights of Columbus, and is a Rec Dept coach. These experiences give Mike a unique perspective on the challenging issues facing Common Council and the City.  
**Jim Gray, Summit Resident**

As a physician, pedestrian safety is of utmost importance to me. Mike has proposed an Annual Traffic Forum where we can discuss upcoming traffic safety projects, understand how they are prioritized, point out problem areas, ask questions of our police and local officials, and understand the timing of projects - this a great idea.  
**Deborah Axelrod M.D. FACS, Summit Resident**

Mr. Helmer was my baseball coach this year. I wish I was old enough to vote for Mr. Helmer because he gave me confidence and didn't yell at us when we made bad plays.  
**Danny Byers, Summit Baseball Player**

I believe that people of strong character and good intentions will continue to make this world and this city better off regardless of party affiliation. Mike Helmer, a Republican, fits this bill.  
**David Flannery, Summit Resident and Democrat**

# WE LIKE MIKE



# HELMER FOR COUNCIL WARD 2

If elected, I will work vigorously to control our budget expenditures, demand better aid and reimbursement from the State and County and to move towards district representation so that Summit's needs are heard in Elizabeth. We need a better return on our \$22M of County tax dollars and must work collaboratively to fix county and state roads and stop the unwanted freight railroad.

A vote for me means I can continue my work to keep Summit green, protect our neighborhoods, improve recreation fields and facilities and develop better transportation and social opportunities for residents of all ages. I'd like to appoint a senior program officer and look into a senior center here in Summit. I also will initiate an Annual Traffic Safety Forum that will provide residents with an opportunity to express their concerns. I have significant fundraising expertise which will help keep our taxes low as public private partnerships become increasingly important to our City.

A vote Mike Helmer on November 2<sup>nd</sup> is a vote for representation with sound fiscal management skills, the ability to protect and preserve what's good about Summit, and the long term perspective to maintain and improve the quality of life for all of our citizens. Thank you for your consideration.

**PLEASE VOTE FOR ME ON NOVEMBER 2.**

- Long term resident of Summit
- Father of six children
- Managing Partner of Summit office of New York City Law Firm
- Member and Trustee of Local Church, Charitable and Governmental Boards
- BA - St. Lawrence University; JD - Fordham Law School

[www.helmerforcouncil.com](http://www.helmerforcouncil.com)

Paid for by Mike Helmer for Council, Maureen Harkins, Treasurer, PO Box 865. Summit, NJ 07902.







EVENTS

Garden Club gathers

The Springfield Garden Club will meet Nov. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall in Springfield.

Foothill Club meets

The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted on Nov. 4, noon, at B.G. Fields Restaurant.

Las Vegas trip planned

The Msgr. Francis X. Coye Columbianes of Springfield are sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas, Nov. 8 to 11.

Columbianes plan South St. Seaport trip

Msgr. Francis X. Coye Columbianes of Springfield will be sponsoring a trip to the South Street Seaport, New York on Dec. 19.

Park naturalist leads local hike around lake

On Nov. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m., adults ages 18 and older are invited to join a park naturalist for a hike around Lake Surprise to learn identification of local trees, plants, and wildlife.

Congregation Israel to host rummage sale

Discover the many inter-relationships that take place in a forest and wetland ecosystem.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will conduct its 2004 rummage sale on Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its location at 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Pat Cooper concert planned by KOC

Springfield Knights of Columbus presents "Pat Cooper in Concert," Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at a cost of \$72.50 per person.

Fall hike builds map-reading skills

Adults and children of all ages can discover the preparations, precautions and the do's and don'ts of hiking at Trailside Nature & Science Center.

PTA plans 2nd annual 'Mom's Night Out'

The Edward V. Walton School PTA has invited the public to attend the second annual Mom's Night Out on Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Edward V. Walton School, 601 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Sharpe enrolls at Syracuse University

Allison Sharpe of Springfield is among the approximately 3,000 new students who have enrolled at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., for the 2004-05 academic year.

Hartmann joins winning team in derby

A total of 66 students from six New Jersey colleges and universities recently came together at Monmouth University to compete in the Art Directors Club of New Jersey Design Derby.

Pre-registration is preferred and the fee is \$10 for Union County residents and \$15 for non-county residents. The program is offered by Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Call 908-789-3670.

Children's chorus offers auditions

The Springfield Children's Community Chorus, after closing its 2003-04 season with a very successful spring concert, is now conducting auditions and rehearsals for the coming year.

STUDENT UPDATE

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with recognition for its original "thinking out of the box" approach.

Second place was awarded to another team from Kean University.

Third place was awarded to a team from New Jersey City University.

Fourth place was awarded to a team from The College of New Jersey.

"Last year, we didn't do so well in this competitive event," added team member Kevin Peach, a resident of Hillsborough, and a student at Kean University, along with Juan Montenegro of East Brunswick, Rita Marquez of Newark, and Anke Nitz of Hillsdale.

"This year, our team is the top winner. We've learned an important lesson: Keep trying!"

"The student's creativity was impressive," said Tom Pica, executive director of Corporate Communications for Verizon Wireless, based in Bedminster.

"It was great to see their energy and talents applied to this project — to portray the Verizon Wireless brand's reputation for network reliability in a creative form — and we saw a lot of interesting proposals. The tough part was picking just four."

Admission is \$2, and only adults will be admitted.

Rec Dept. sponsors 'Disney On Ice' trip

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a performance of "Disney on Ice — Finding Nemo," Friday, Nov. 26.

The event takes place at Continental Airlines Arena, with seating in the lower tier seats at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$20 per person. The fee includes transportation to and from the Continental Airlines Arena. The bus departs 1:30 p.m. from the Chisholm Community Center.

Register at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall in Springfield, or by calling 973-912-2227. Make checks payable to "Township of Springfield."

Register with payment by Nov. 12. Limited registration is available.

"We are so proud for our team and



Members of the Springfield Children's Community Chorus practice their singing techniques during their weekly rehearsals at The First Presbyterian Church Parish House. From left, are Riki Skorstad, Alex Golden, Priscilla Faustini, Music Director Leslie Adler, Kristi Kelley, Stephanie Pastena, Maia Stoicovici, and Vesna Stoicovici.

Children's chorus offers auditions

The Springfield Children's Community Chorus, after closing its 2003-04 season with a very successful spring concert, is now conducting auditions and rehearsals for the coming year.

This is a tuition program, open to all children in grades 3-6, regardless of sex, race, or religion. The chorus is under the direction of Leslie Adler, who has an extensive musical background. She is a graduate of West Chester University with a bachelor of arts in music education and voice; is a music director at the Campbell School, Metuchen; has conducted workshops for the American Choral Directors Association, the New Jersey Music Education Association and the N.Y. Choral Conference.

Adler has conducted choral groups in performances at Carnegie Hall and the United Nations.

Adler's vast background and experience allows her to impart to the children in the chorus excellent chorus voice training while maintaining an atmosphere of enjoyment for the participants.

STUDENT UPDATE

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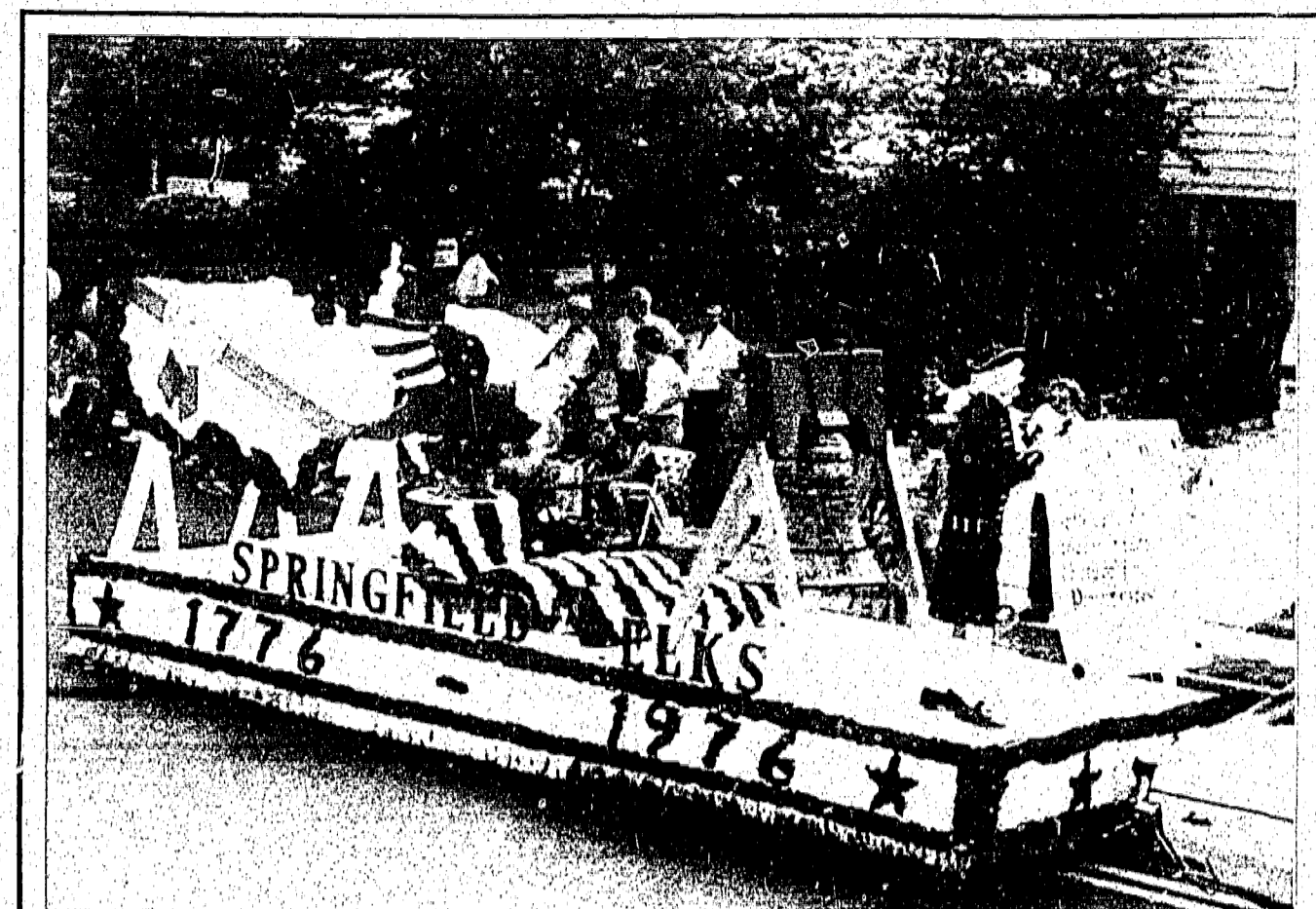
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SPRINGFIELD 1976 Above, the Springfield Elks had a float in the parade that marked the bicentennial of the birth of our nation. Springfield played a role in the Revolutionary War, which opened the doors to democracy. Below, Give em Watts, Boys was another float that appeared in the parade along Mountain Avenue.



Infantile paralysis claims child; fears grow among health officials

SPRINGFIELD 1935 Growing fears over further breaks of infantile paralysis, since the report of a case in the township, plus fears of contagion of diphtheria due to the death of a child last week, has prompted school and health authorities this week to contact Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer and school physician, to learn what steps to take when schools open within the next few weeks.

Board of Education Discusses Problem At a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night, members learned that four other school children had been in close contact with the stricken youngster and are under observation.

Members agreed that any additional cases of the disease would result in postponement of school opening to prevent a possible epidemic.

Eyes of sporting world to turn to Baltusrol National Open to be on Springfield course

SPRINGFIELD 1936 Eyes of the sporting world were turned to Springfield this week as the township, with excited spirit and quickened pulse, made ready to play host to golf-dom's blue ribbon classic, the National Open Championship, to be held at Baltusrol next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The six days of practice preceding the event opened yesterday, as the 134 professionals and 36 amateurs who compose the field that will compete for the game's most important prize began to stream into the township.

Golf officials, leaders of business, industry and society, and the ordinary club members, the game's enthusiasts prepared at points distant and near to make up the crowd of from 10,000 to 12,000 persons who are expected here for the first two days of the tournament.

Conservative estimates place at more than 15,000 the number who will watch the final day's event next Saturday, when the sixty highest contestants seek the cup, emblematic of championship.

Ten State troopers, six Union County Park policemen and twelve special officers, as well as a host of detectives from the Pinkerton Detective Agency in New York City will patrol the course grounds.

Valuables Under Detectives' Watch Arrangements are being made to permit only club members, certain guests and competitors entrance into the clubhouse.

Pinkerton men will be stationed at all entrances to prevent others from gaining admittance.

Detectives will also be placed at every door in the club to guard valuables that may be left in the rooms. Means of securing additional men from other police departments, should their need be indicated after the first day's experience, are being made by Chief Fannony.

Automobiles will be parked on numerous vacant properties adjacent to the club.

Among those who have reported to police that they will operate parking lots there are Andrew Wilson, Wilbur W. Parsell, Ervin S. Doerries and at the Moschutz farm and the club grounds.

Admission to the grounds will be \$2.20 on Thursday and Friday and \$3.30 on Saturday and Sunday, if a play-off is necessary.

The Chicago Golf Club, whose course has passed from championship calibre, heads the list of four amateurs, three opens and one women's championship.

The last major tournament at Baltusrol was in 1926, when the National Amateur championship was held.

Previously, National Opens were held in 1903 and 1915, the National Women's Championship in 1901 and 1911, and the National Amateur in 1904.



Springfield's James Caldwell School third-grade students Lia Goldberg and Taylor Friedman participate in the 'Making Strides' four-mile walk-a-thon to raise money for breast cancer research. Shown with them is Minnie Goldberg, JCS PTA president.

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Soldier to mom: 'Don't worry; I'm all right' Borough man was on carrier wracked by explosions

MOUNTAINSIDE 1967 Five days of waiting and praying ended for Mrs. Charles Tollinche of Mountainside on Wednesday of last week when a telephone call came through from her son, Stanley Andrews, a seaman aboard the carrier Forrestal, which was wracked by explosions and fire on July 29.

The telephone, which had been ringing almost constantly with calls from concerned relatives and friends, rang at 3:30 a.m. that day. An operator asked if she would accept the charges for a collect call from the U.S.S. Forrestal in the Philippines and an overjoyed Mrs. Tollinche heard for the first time that her 21-year-old son was alive and well.

"His first words were, 'Mother, are you all right?'" his mother reported. "Then he wanted to know, 'Is grandma all right?'"

His maternal grandmother, who lives in Bayonne, had been released from the hospital on the day of the Forrestal disaster. The family kept the bad news from her by removing the tubes from the television and the radio.

The young seaman was so insistent on getting news about the family that he had time only to assure his mother that he was safe and well. He indicated that he would explain in a letter how he escaped injury in the disaster, which claimed 131 lives.

"There was so much noise on the line, all the other boys behind him waiting to call their homes, I could hear them shouting, 'Hurry up, I'm next,'" Mrs. Tollinche said earlier this week.



MOUNTAINSIDE 1945 The borough celebrates its 50th anniversary in Echo Lake Park. Mayor Meirl C. Hoy opens the ceremony. Known seated on the platform are, Robert A. Laing, left; Joseph Komich, third from left; and Jean Hershey.

Dr. Dengler is our appointee and we should get a report on such cases.

It is understood that Dr. Dengler is engaged in research work at Jefferson Institute, Philadelphia, during the summer months. It has not been verified as to the accuracy of rumors that he has opened offices in Toms River and does not intend to return to Springfield.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was appointed to contact Dr. Dengler and learn of his future plans for a report at a later date.

The clerk reported that an analysis of milk samples in the township this month indicated several were inferior in certain qualities of bacteria.

It was ordered that a recheck be made of these during the month, to learn whether the condition had been corrected.

Robert D. Treat, whether a report had been submitted by the health officer over the confinement and quarantine of an eleven-year-old of Morris Avenue, since last Saturday, after her case was diagnosed by Dr. E. H. MacPherson of Millburn, as infantile paralysis.

Treat told the board that the usual practice is to receive a report from Dr. Dengler at the September meeting, for any activity during the month of August.

He said he had been told by Dengler that during his temporary absence, to write letters pertaining to health duties and they had been handled by Dr. A.E. Whitehouse, his office colleague, the secretary added.

Committeeman Alfred Trundle raised the question whether or not Dr. A.E. Whitehouse, who had taken over Dr. Dengler's practice during his absence, had the power to handle such

that parking in Mountain Avenue in front of James Caldwell School was blocking driveways and creating a traffic hazard, the board resulted to refer the parking situation around the schools to the Township Committee.

The board authorized signing of contracts with the Somerset Bus Co. for transportation of high school pupils next year to Roselle Park High School at \$6,190.

A communication from the Roselle Park Board of Education informed the board that it would accommodate Springfield high school pupils for 1935-36 school year, at a tuition charge of \$102, or \$8 less than the price for last year.

Absence of Report Vesco Health Body The Board of Health last night, in the absence of Dr. Dengler, queried Secretary

Other calls poured in from relatives and friends in California, Puerto Rico and other distant spots.

Mrs. Tollinche and her husband spent hours glued to the television set, watching the news programs, trying to identify their son in some of the shots. They were unable to sleep and spent endless night hours listening to the radio, hoping for some news that would help them keep on hoping.

Confirmation on the seaman's safety was received last Thursday in a telegram from the government.

Andrews is scheduled to be released from the Navy in October.



# 75 years of local coverage

The commemorative edition of the *Echo Leader* that Springfield and Mountainside residents are holding in their hands is a reflection on some of the events that occurred during the last 75 years.

While no newspaper can account for everything that occurred during that time span in one edition, the publisher and editors of the *Echo Leader* have chosen various articles throughout those years to represent the times and the growth since the newspaper's birth in 1929.

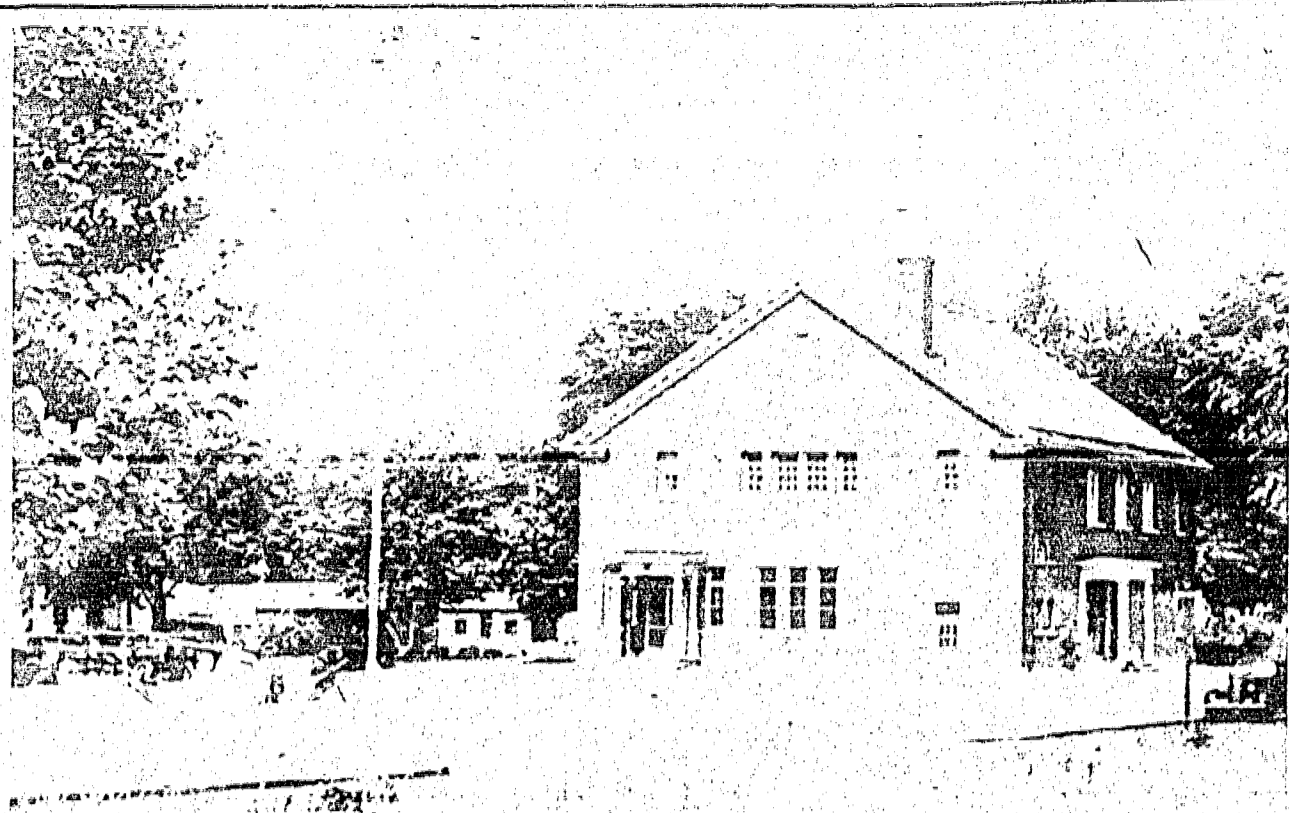
Our earliest editions are 1933, when the *Springfield Sun* was the newspaper of record. It was the *Sun* that was born in 1929. Years later, the *Sun* became the *Springfield Leader*, and ultimately, in the mid 1990s, the *Springfield Leader* and *Mountainside Echo* merged to become the *Echo Leader*. The new newspaper's focus became coverage of the two municipalities.

The *Leader* and the *Echo*, as well as other weekly newspapers serving Union County, were purchased by Walter Worral in the early 1980s, and still remain under the ownership of community newspapers, umbrella of weekly newspapers serving Union and Essex counties.

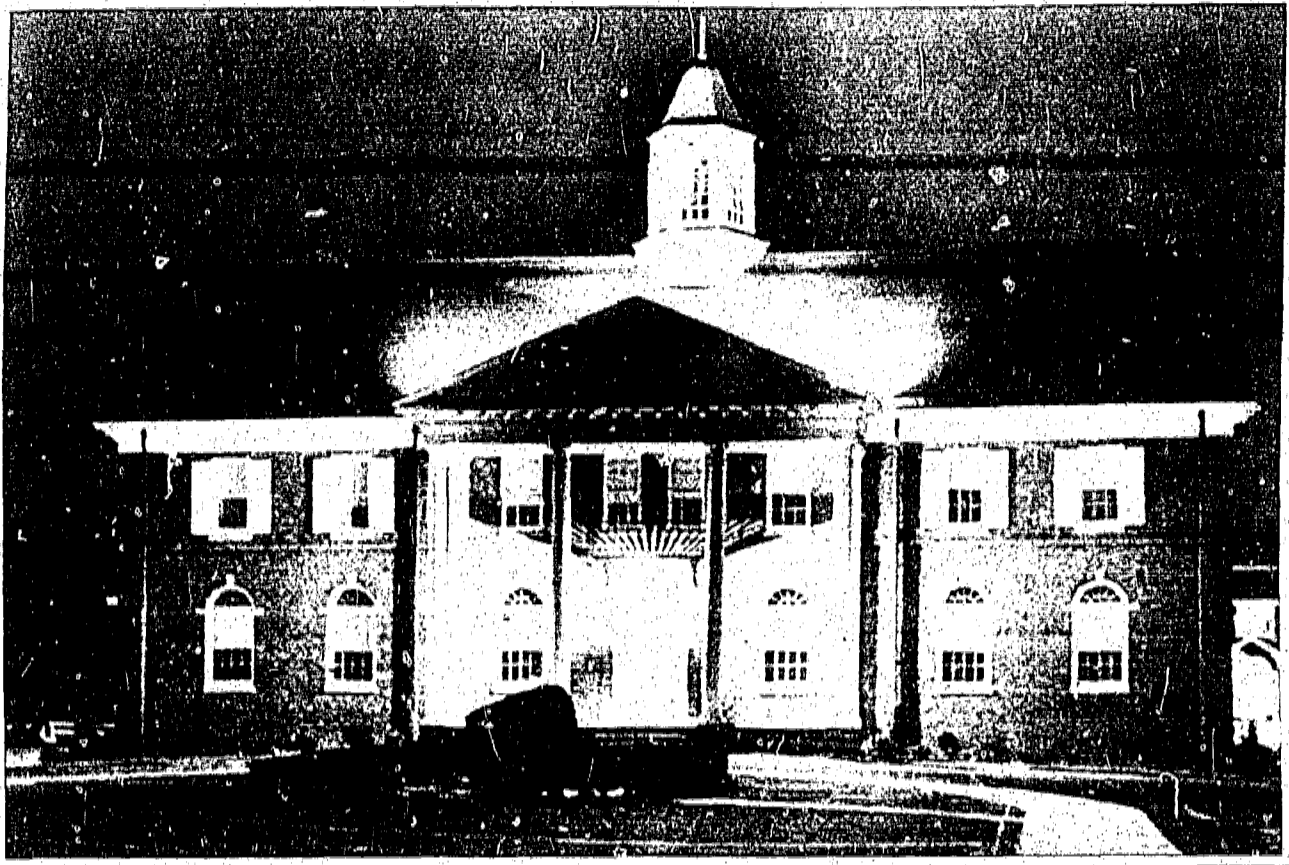
Some of the topics that are presented in this edition have a direct correlation on events that are currently occurring.

Vietnam is highlighted as this country is in the midst of a conflict in Iraq. The National Open at Ballston is featured as Springfield prepares for another Open next year at the same golf course.

Infantile paralysis became an issue just as cancer has become an issue today. We also touch on the Newark riots, bombing of Pearl Harbor, creation of the Union County Regional High School District, and a couple of the elections that occurred during this time period.



THEN AND NOW The original Springfield Municipal Building, above, was constructed in 1922. In November 1957, town fathers thought the building needed an update, and built a new town hall, the same building that exists today.



# Newark riots hit home for Mountainside men

MOUNTAINSIDE 1967 Echoes of the racial riots that ripped Newark apart this past week rumbled into Mountainside.

Two members of the borough's police department, Capt. Edward Mullin and Patrolman Man Kennedy, were called to duty with the National Guard. At least one other resident, Ken Swiatek of Orchard Road, was also on duty with the Guard in the riot-torn city. Other residents whose businesses or place of employment are located in Newark were touched, some heavily, others lightly, by the destruction.

Capt. Mullin, a sergeant major in the 50th Armored Division, and Kennedy and Swiatek, both privates, first class in the same division, were on duty from Friday morning until late Monday night.

Mullin, a World War II veteran who served in the Battle of the Bulge and other major battles, took the assignment in stride. "Ten minutes and you're a veteran again," he said.

Assigned to the Poseville Armory, Mullin went on regular patrol with his commanding officer. He averaged four hours of sleep a night, mostly in the back seat of an Army car and one night in a tent pitched on the well-lighted ground of the Newark City Stadium. He heard a great deal of the sniper fire but was not directly involved in it.

For Kennedy, who has been in the National Guard three years, and Swiatek, with two years of service, the assignment in Newark was their first exposure "to the real thing."

Both were assigned to the Springfield Avenue area, the section where the rioting and looting started. They were shot at by snipers and were involved in a great deal of the cross-fire between law enforcement officers and the snipers.

Kennedy said he "was scared the first day, but after that we got used to it." For the first three days, the enlisted men in the 50th Division were on 24-hour, round-the-clock duty, eating on the job from canteen trucks and catch-

ing allowances on the ground when possible.

On the last day, Monday, they worked eight-hour days.

"That day we got four hours sleep and that was about all the real sleep we had all four days," Kennedy said. All three men agreed that "it was a tough job but it had to be done."

Cpl. Jacob Eisen of Cottage Terrace, a member of the local Board of Health, was perhaps the most affected of local residents whose places of business are in Newark.

Cpl. Eisen reported earlier this week that a drug store, which he owns, with members of his family, was "totally destroyed" in the Newark riots.

The pharmacy, Schwartz Drug Store, has been located on the corner of Clinton and Peshine Avenues for over 40 years.

Insurance will cover only a portion of the loss, according to Eisen. Members of the family firm, which also operates a drug store in Union, have not yet decided whether or not to reopen the Newark store.

Many other residents did not go to work or worked only part-time through the worst days of the disturbances either because their firms were shut down or because the buildings in which they are located closed early.

A former member of the local Board of Education, Bernard Seligman, reports he was not hindered at all in his duties at the "Down Neck" plant of Engelhard Industries in Newark. Seligman drove straight down Rt. 22 to his office with no exposure to any part of the riots.

While deploring the defiance of the law and violence, Seligman pointed out that only "a very small portion of the population" was involved in the rioting and looting. He expressed the hope that once law and order is firmly restored, "the city will get to the business of correcting slum conditions, removing the conditions which breed such uprisings."

# Governor Livingston is latest high school in the regional district

After opening, voters in six-community district will consider spending \$1.5-M more

BERKELEY HEIGHTS 1960 Union County's newest high school, Governor Livingston Regional, will be only two years from capacity enrollment when it opens its doors for the first time on Sept. 8.

Twelve days later, voters in the six-community district will decide by referendum whether to spend \$1,500,000 to construct and equip two additions, with a total that would cover the completion of parking facilities for 345 cars, the laying-out of a track, and site

work on athletic fields. The additions, alongside the U-shaped structure, would be ready by 1962 when the building's capacity of 950 students will have been reached. The added space then would provide for the enrollment of 1,500 and 20 classrooms. The other two schools are Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

The architect for the three buildings and the Berkeley Heights additions is Frederick A. Elbaesser of Union.

The population of the district, which includes Mountainside, Springfield, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth and this township, rose 149 percent in the last census period.

The regional board, which had been operating the Springfield school since 1937, foresaw the rise and completed the Clark building in 1956. Two years earlier, the 33-acre, Governor Livingston site was purchased for

\$52,376 and work on the building began.

In 1957, concerned about the ever-increasing population, the board acquired 13 acres in Kenilworth, and will build a fourth regional high school there in four to six years.

The anticipated initial enrollment at Livingston will be 775 students, drawn mainly from Berkeley Heights and Mountainside.

Dayton will continue to house Springfield and Kenilworth young-

sters, and the Johnson School, those from Garwood and Clark.

The group at Livingston will be taught by 47 instructors, 20 of them new to the district. The principal, Frederick Aho, also is new here.

The school has 15 standard classrooms, 25 special instruction areas, a cafeteria for 275 students and an auditorium seating 800.

The district's electronics program will be housed here in a set of laboratories designed with the help of engi-

neers from Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Just as electronics will be a specialty here, so will the other two schools continue in their specialties. At Dayton, they are agriculture, printing, diversified occupations. At Johnson, they are automotive mechanics and beauty culture. Students are permitted to change from one school to another to obtain special courses. The school is at Watchung and Murray Hill Bvds. and will be dedicated Sept. 15.

# Advisory committee recommends zoning

SPRINGFIELD 1936 The Citizens' Advisory Committee has recommended to the governing body appointment of a Zoning Commission to zone the township in anticipation of real estate development arising from construction of the Union County Regional High School.

The report, the fourth of a series of recommendations on civic affairs, will be submitted to the Township Committee Wednesday night.

Avoiding the pitfalls which sent a zoning referendum down to defeat in November of 1934 by a vote of 731 to 509, the Advisory Committee asked that the Commission, serving without compensation, divide the township into sections and gradually complete the work.

They recommend the area that will be affected by the regional school, in real estate development, extending from the Union Township line west through Profit Avenue, north to a line through Seven Bridge road, and south to a line through the Springfield Heights development, be zoned immediately.

Expressing the opinion that Springfield should be a residential community in which people will be proud to make their home, the Advisory Committee holds that the prime motive in zoning at the present time is to prevent construction of buildings which will depreciate values of those already erected and prohibit development of a section with constructions that will become unsightly within a few years.

The Advisory Group recognizes, the report says, that the township can have no proper development without business establishments. They contend that the measure should properly restrict business to main streets, leaving side streets to residential development.

Factories should be zoned into sections where they cannot have a depreciation effect on residential properties.

Defeat of the zoning referendum two years ago was regarded due to its attempt to zone the entire township, when, it was felt, development in many sections of the township had not proceeded sufficiently to judge the ultimate purposes for which the properties were best suited.

Dissatisfaction was also felt at that time in the hiring of an outside expert, Latham C. Squitieri of New York City, to supervise the work.

The Citizens' report holds that the services of an expert need not be used. Members of the Zoning Commission who drew up the Zoning Ordinance were Phyllis B. Johnson, Wilfred Weber, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, former Mayor Charles S. Cannon and Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle.

# What the Sun advocates

SPRINGFIELD 1936 Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the *Sun* advocates:

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. Reduced bus fares within town limits, and to Millburn R.R. station.
3. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Newark.
4. Postal-carrier delivery.
5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are fire-traps.



MOUNTAINSIDE 1951 Bill T. etley, a longtime resident of Mountainside who is now a retired teacher, leads a class at Deerfield School, the main school building in the borough. Echo Brook School, now Borough Hall, was also used for some classes.

# Springfield and Senator Tom Kean, Jr. Perfect Together!

*"Fran Corcione and Gary Russikoff are the best choice for Springfield Township Committee on November 2, 2004."*

*"As a leader in many community organizations, Fran is committed to improving Springfield for our families. Her dedication to public service will bring an energetic change to our town."*

*"Gary, a Certified Public Accountant, has the financial background and practical knowledge that will help restore responsible fiscal management to Springfield."*

*"I look forward to working closely with Fran and Gary to insure that Springfield returns to smart, accountable government."*



- Fight to STOP THE TRAIN
- Holding the line on taxes
- Restoring Parks & Recreation for our families
- Encouraging private downtown development
- A Vote For Us is a Vote For You!

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**BE PROUD OF SPRINGFIELD**

**VOTE**

# Corcione Russikoff

**VOTE COLUMN B ON NOVEMBER 2nd**  
**Springfield Township Committee**

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# Former Mayor Richard Trivett, 90 years old, leaves legacy in death

SPRINGFIELD 1960 — A former mayor of Springfield and a devoted family man, Richard Trivett died Tuesday morning at the age of 90 after a long illness.

Mr. Trivett was struck by a car while walking through the woods near his home in Springfield. He had been walking in the woods as part of his morning routine in his garden. He died a short time later, he was dealt from a heart attack.

He is survived by three sons, George of Glen Ridge and Harold and Charles of East Orange, three daughters, Mrs. William A. Armstrong of Bloomfield, Mrs. William Shawcross and Mrs. Charles Quinlan of Springfield, and twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Trivett would fondly recall forty years ago when he first moved to Springfield from New York after his construction firm of Trivett and W...

Mr. Trivett was a member of the Board of Education and School Superintendent, and served on the Board of Health and the Board of Public Works. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of the Springfield Baptist Church and the Springfield Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Springfield Rotary Club and the Springfield Kiwanis Club.

He was a member of the Springfield Board of Education and the Springfield Board of Public Works. He was also a member of the Springfield Board of Health and the Springfield Board of Directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

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# Mountainside chapel Sunday school celebrates 139th anniversary

MOUNTAINSIDE 1960 — The 139th anniversary of Mountainside Union Chapel's Sunday School will be marked by the dedication of the church's new Christian Education Building.

Combining the annual parent-teacher program, the anniversary, and the dedication, a program is planned for Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning with a series of colored slides presented by Dewey G. Knoll, past superintendent, and narrated by Miss Eleanor Pfeiffer, former secretary, the history of the chapel will be traced through the years.

The dedication will be conducted by the Pastor, the Rev. Milton P. Vee. The general program will be led by Ray B. Foster, president of the board of trustees.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ralph Walters, pastor of Greenbrook Baptist Church in Danellen. The Rev. M. Walters was the principal speaker at the 50,000 rally that sparked the drive for the funds that made the new edifice possible.

The Chapel Sunday School currently consists of 11500 members. Sunday School is held at 11:00 a.m. and is supervised by Robert Kalkes, founder of the Sunday School movement in England. The Rev. Arthur D. Foster returned from Princeton and started the present organization in the home of Miss Abigail Badgley in 1821. In 1885, the Mountainside section of Westfield secured from that community the present site.

The Sunday School used to be a public school house for the children of the town. The chapel was used for the Kindergarten and the Kindergarten. It was highly praised by the community and these men were the founders of the Sunday School. It was highly praised by the community and these men were the founders of the Sunday School.

The Rev. Herbert H. Foster was the superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. He was highly praised by the community and these men were the founders of the Sunday School.

# Regional's tax rate drops

SPRINGFIELD 1942 — In approving its 1942-1943 budget Wednesday night of last week, the Regional School Board of Education provided for a \$10,128 drop in the amount to be raised by taxation. The cut was due largely to an estimated surplus of \$2,650,000.

The new figures show that \$60,000 in taxes must be raised the coming year, compared to \$70,720 for 1941-1942. The total budget for the year is \$1,272,700, whereas the total for last year was \$1,767,600.

Current expenses, the major item, is estimated at \$1,350,025 but only \$28,556 of this will have to be raised through taxes because of \$85,000 to be received from the state and a \$21,519 surplus.

An item of \$5,000 from the state will cut the manual training item to \$5,500. A balance of \$9,777 and receipt of \$1,250 from the Federal government and \$1,000 from the state will cut the cost of the agriculture course to \$1,000.

Part of the balance of \$1,200 in the land, buildings and equipment account will be used to offset a proposed appropriation of \$400.

A drop of \$100 in repairs and replacements reduces the amount to be raised by taxation for this purpose by \$3,624.90. A library account surplus brings that item down to \$2,137. Appropriation for bond and note amortization and interest, a mandatory item, will be reduced because of a \$189,930 surplus to \$18,500.40.

The budget will be presented to the voters at the next annual district election February 7.



In the early 1960s, during a July 4 celebration, Springfield united its first babies of the year, from the 1950s in the top row, through 1962, in the bottom row.

# Local taxes are on the rise

SPRINGFIELD 1942 — A school budget with an increase of \$6,724 to be met by taxation over the budget for last year was approved by the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night.

The increase was declared necessary to meet a decrease in unexpected balances, and also to provide raises for teachers in the lower salary brackets should this action be voted upon by the incoming board.

As a result, voters in the school election February 10 will be asked to approve current expenses of \$61,221, a repairs and replacements appropriation of \$3,600 and a manual training sum of \$2,070, which in addition to \$16,803 needed to meet maturing bonds and interest, make up a total of \$83,754 to be raised by taxation during the coming school year.

The amount for last year was \$77,030 as contrasted with \$99,170 in the last year.

# Citizens given high praise in air raid results

SPRINGFIELD 1941 — High praise was given to township citizens by Mayor Wilbur Selander Wednesday night for the way they responded in the air raid alarm on Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Township Committee and the board, in turn, approved several recommendations of the local Defense Council to strengthen emergency preparations.

Mayor Selander declared that the demonstration was a credit to the community.

Among the requests of the Defense Council, which the committee sanctioned, was the expansion of the police reserve from 24 to 60, and the formation of an air raid warden squad.

It also approved the installation of an unlisted phone at police headquarters when it was pointed out that during the air raid test, police telephones were jammed by people asking for information. The new phone will be for use in emergencies.

Held up for committee discussion was a request for a paid secretary for the council.

Henry C. McMullen, council chairman, explained that there was too much secretarial work to expect anyone to do it without compensation. He cited the 700 questionnaires which the council issued which must be assorted and classified.

The committee formally accepted the new fire truck, which was received a week ago, and which passed the test given recently by insurance underwriters.

Jersey Central Light & Power Company was authorized to proceed with a township contract for installation of twenty-eight \$400-candlepower lights along Route 29.

A number of them will replace eleven \$600-candlepower lights now in use.

The rate of dog licenses for the year was fixed at one dollar, regardless of the sex of the dog.

An additional twenty-five cents goes to the State. This reduces the fee of two dollars formerly charged for female dogs.

The committee took no action on the request of Murray Koonz, owner of a diner on Morris Avenue, that the parking signs in front of his establishment be changed.

The sign in accordance with a town ordinance reads "No Parking Sundays from 2 to 9 P.M."

Claiming that the emphasis on the sign is on the "No Parking," and that his weekday business is thereby seriously affected, Mr. Koonz made his request "asking for modification."

Police Chief Runyon disagreed with Mr. Koonz.

"No motorists are being fooled by those signs during weekdays," he claimed. Mr. Koonz has sought the committee's assistance in this matter before.

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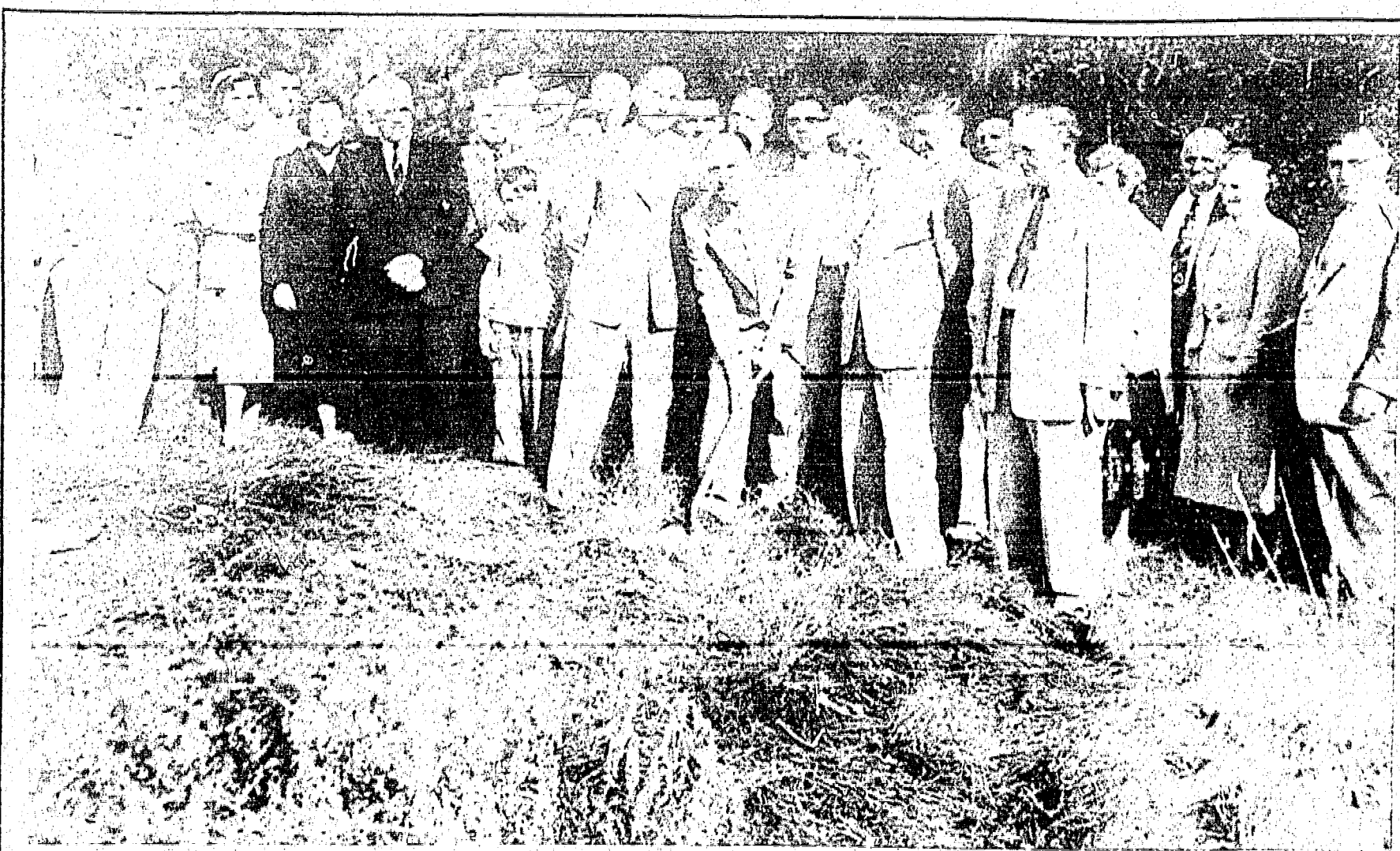
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<b>Gerber Take-Away 6pc Travel Pack</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 3¢	<b>Sesame Street Babies Onsey's</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 7¢	<b>Johnson &amp; Johnson Baby Powder</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 7¢	<b>Quilted Nothern Babywipes</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Gerber Babywash</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 12¢
<b>Halloween Candy Individually Wrapped Candy</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Thanksgiving Items Tablewear - Gifts Decorative</b> 99¢ Or Less Elsewhere 11-13¢	<b>Full Line of Christmas Items. Decorative - Stockin Stuffers - Plush - Gifts Ornaments - Lights</b> 99¢ Or Less	<b>All DVD/VHS Movies</b> 99¢ Assorted Titles	<b>Large Desk Calendar &amp; 2005 Planner Book</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 4-7¢
<b>GE 4-Pack Lightbulbs</b> 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Marcal 1000 Sheet PP</b> 69¢ 3 FOR 99¢ Limit 6 Reg. 2 for 99¢ Elsewhere 69¢	<b>Puffs Tissues</b> 69¢ Limit 4 Reg. 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Solo 9" Plates 50ct.</b> 79¢ Limit 4 Reg. 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Solo 50ct Cups 7oz-9oz-12oz-16oz</b> 79¢ Plastic, Foam, Waxed Reg. 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢
<b>Torengos Tortilla Chips</b> 3 FOR 99¢ Limit 6 Reg. 2 for 99¢ Elsewhere 99¢	<b>Ronzoni Boxed Pasta 1 Pound Box</b> 66¢ Limit 3 Reg. 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Keto Brand Lo-Carb Cereal</b> 79¢ Limit 3 Reg. 99¢ Elsewhere 4¢	<b>Chex Mix Trail Mix</b> 2 FOR 99¢ Reg. 99¢ each Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Bumble Bee Can Tuna</b> 3 FOR 99¢ 3oz Can Limit 6 Reg. 2 for 99¢ Elsewhere 99¢ each
<b>Sunmaid Pitted Plums - Appricots - Raisins</b> 79¢ Reg. 99¢ each Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Assorted Candy Bars</b> 3 FOR 99¢ Payday - Crunchy Baby Ruth - York and more Reg. 2 for 99¢ Elsewhere 75¢	<b>Capri Sun</b> 5 FOR 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢	<b>Arizona Water Aid Drink Assorted Flavors</b> 4 FOR 99¢ 20oz Limit 1 Case Per Household Elsewhere 99¢ each	<b>Apple Juice</b> 79¢ 48oz Reg. 99¢ Elsewhere 11¢





### Meeting to determine regional district status Superintendent Johnson fails to appear before board

SPRINGFIELD 1935 — Disappointed by the failure of Dr. A.L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, to appear before the Board of Education Tuesday night to explain the status of the proposed Regional High School, the board moved to bring action to a head by authorizing a meeting during the first week in June with Dr. Johnson to discuss the project.

Representatives from the seven municipalities who would take part in the construction will also be invited to attend.

The municipalities who would join with Springfield in erecting the high school, aided by government funds under the \$1,800,000 work-relief bill, include Kenilworth, Clark Township, New Providence Borough, Mountainside and Garwood.

Meanwhile, it was reported that one of the primary reasons for delay in approving the project is due to pressure being brought by various interests to take the high school to Kenilworth.

Springfield has been a leading factor in encouraging a regional high school on the strength of assurances that the building would be located on the High School tract on Mountain Avenue, near Hemer Oval, since the local enrollment would be the largest of the communities interested in the project. The central location of the local site has also been looked upon as a reason to bring the school to Springfield.

Creation of space in the James Caldwell School for manual training and domestic science courses which will be offered in the next school year was further considered by the board. Application to the ERA for \$15,000 to construct a two-room addition above the auditorium stage, as announced in last week's issue of the *Star*, was reported by James M. Duguid, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

The members pointed out that should this project be denied by the government, it will be necessary to place four lower grades on part-time

work, since the \$1,500 allowed the board to provide space for the two courses will be insufficient to erect the addition.

A suggestion was made by J.C. Davidson Jr. to use the auditorium of the Town Hall for a classroom as an alternative to part-time work. Discussion on the matter was held in abeyance, pending the outcome of the ERA application.

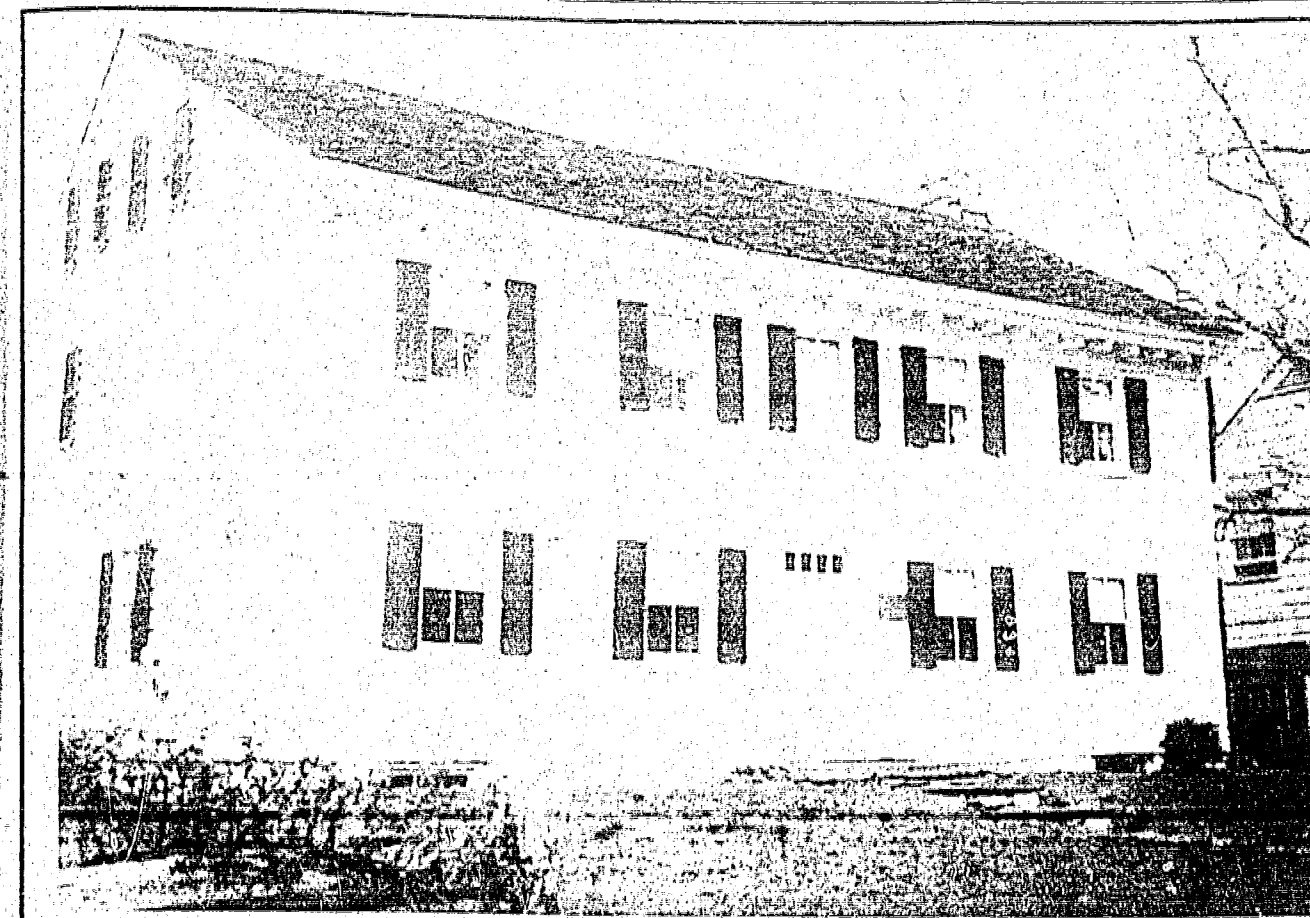
John E. Gunn and Edward M. Cook reported that carbon monoxide fumes were prevalent in buses conveying Springfield children to and from Roselle Park High School and said that this condition constituted a menace to the pupils' health.

They said that on several occasions, children have been made so ill that they have been forced to bed. The board directed a letter to the Public Service, Co-Ordinated Transport, owners of the buses, calling attention to the fumes and their contract with the board to provide clean, safe and suitable transportation.

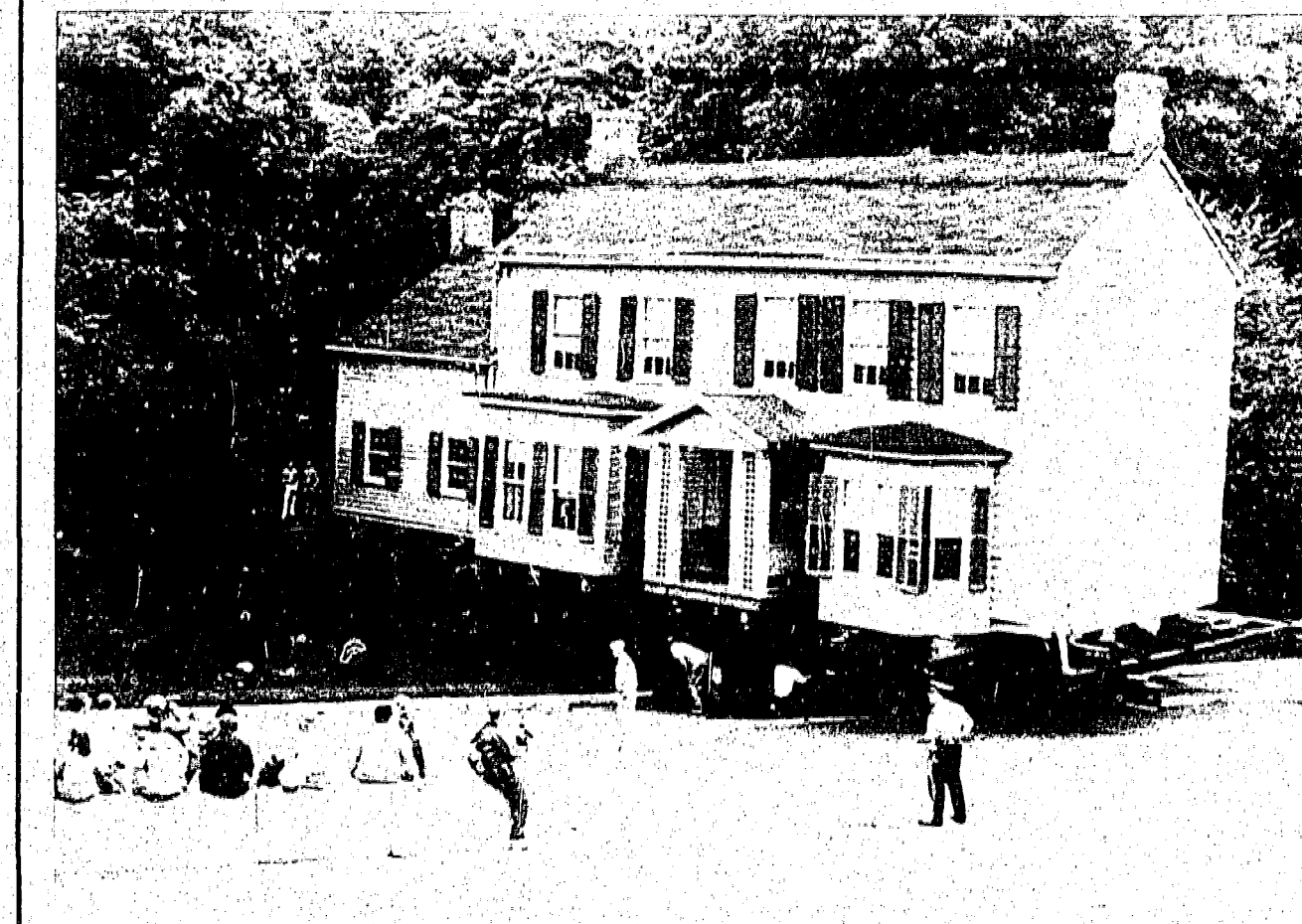
The board placed arrangements for graduation exercises on June 19 in the hands of Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson. The usual awards for scholarship will be made by the board. At the suggestion of G. Arnold Wright, former president, the board agreed that the graduating class be asked, in view of economic conditions, to make the commencement dress as simple as possible.

Mr. Hodgson and all teachers, with the exception of Miss Carolyn Hunt, music supervisor, who has accepted a position to teach in Essex County, were re-engaged for the next school year. The board adopted a resolution of sympathy to Miss Alice B. Meade upon the death of her mother Tuesday in Mount Taber. Report was made that the local school's attendance percentage for April was the highest in the county.

Coal specifications for the school year will be prepared by the supply committee and advertised. Bids will be received and opened at the June meeting of the board.



THIS OLD HOUSE — Arguably the oldest houses in Springfield and Mountainside, the Cannon Ball House, above, played a role in the Revolutionary War. Below, the Hetfield House is transported in 1935 from its original location on Route 22 West to its current location on Constitution Plaza, across from the library.



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SPRINGFIELD 1954 — Mayor Albert Binder puts the shovel in the dirt to mark the ground-breaking of Edward V. Walton School. Binder is surrounded by school and town officials, including Thelma Sandmeier, standing beside the boy. Sandmeier also had a school named after her. Left photo, in 1912, Miss Johnson's Honor Attendance students gather on the front steps of Red Brick School House in Mountainside for a photograph.

### Potts elected board president

SPRINGFIELD 1935 — John Potts was elected president of the Board of Education at the organization meeting Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School. He succeeds G. Arnold Wright, president since 1931, who declined to run for re-election because, he felt that greater interest among board members is aroused when any one man does not hold the office for too long a period. However, Wright will still continue to serve on the board.

James M. Duguid was named vice president to succeed Potts, who has served in the office for four years. A rising vote of thank was accorded the outgoing president and Charles T. Smith, retiring member.

No action was taken in regard to the reappointment of District Clerk William Hoppough. The term runs concurrently with the school year ending June 30. It is believed that he will be re-elected.

The new president has been a member of the board for seven years and is a practicing attorney in New York City. Duguid has been a school board member for five years and was recently re-elected. He is employed as an engineer in the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York.

John C. Wezle, who was elected last month for a one-year term, assumed office for the first time. He graduated from the local schools and completed his education at Stevens

Institute of Technology. He is now registrar of that institution and also one of its deans.

Wezle is a lifelong resident of Springfield.

Board members and school officials attended a dinner at Mountainside Inn, Route 29, Mountainside, after the business meeting. Present were Mr. Wright, Mr. Wezle, Mr. Potts, Mr. Duguid, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hoppough, and board members including John E. Gunn, Edward M. Cook, Charles Phillips, Sr., J.C. Davidson Jr., and August H. Schmidt. Also present were Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson and A.B. Anderson, custodian of school funds.

### Kennedy defeated in Mountainside vote

MOUNTAINSIDE 1944 — Both Republicans Eugene Rau and William Herne scored an expected 2-1 victory over their Democratic opponent, Chester Allen and Robert Spigone.

Rau led the locals with 2,042 votes, with Herne scoring 1,894 votes against Allen's 1,087 votes and Spigone's 1,078.

A whopping record 99 percent of the voters came out to cast their ballots. Vice President Richard Nixon easily defeated John F. Kennedy with a 7-1 majority of the voted.

County favorites, Clifford Case and W. Dwyer had an easy rolling of their opponents. Their popularity exceeded that of Nixon in the first count.

The Republican freeholders also had little trouble in winning their seats.

Voting district #2 was the most

decisive in the general vote picture. Republicans rapped up a 5-1 plurality over their opponents.

The closest hope the Democrats had was in the 5th district, where the GOP held a 3-2 edge.

The referendum went to the Yes voters easily with a 2,204 total with the No vote at 516.

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We are not a typical fitness facility by any stretch of the imagination. We are a combination of therapeutic and continued care exercise.

MyNuMi Fitness is a place for people who are in pain resulting from Arthritis, Fibromyalgia, injury or illness, and those who just need to do something, but don't know what.

MyNuMi Fitness is also a place for people who simply need to start moving whether it be for weight management, increased muscle tone, increased range of motion, or relief from aches and pains associated with everyday life.

This is a facility that in addition to supervised and motivated exercise, provides "Hands-on" direct and skilled land based and aquatic therapy services, performed by APTA accredited, New Jersey Board licensed therapists.

The best of both worlds are available in a very unique setting that is comfortable, warm and serious about achieving results.

What do we have?

We host an indoor heated swimming pool that enables you to swim, walk or jog against an adjustable current of water under your control.

We offer landside therapy and exercise equipment that is not commonly available and very user friendly.

We have people who are highly certified, personable, and who love what they do.

We make available a very "cost conscience" rate structure to make exercise, and continued care easily affordable for long term visits.

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COUNTY NEWS

McGovern to lead 2005 St. Patrick's Day parade

The 2005 Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee has selected Frank McGovern as general chairman for the 2005 parade, to be March 12 in the Township of Union.

McGovern has been an active parade committee member for the past six years. He most recently served as first vice chairman, who is responsible for assisting in the oversight of all committees affiliated with the parade. McGovern has also served as chairman of the Investiture Mass, financial secretary and chairman of the St. Patrick's Honor Guard.



McGovern

Clerk's office will be open on Saturday

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi will open her office on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for voters seeking last-minute absentee ballots. The office will be open as a public service for voters seeking absentee ballot applications who will be unable to vote at the polls in the General Election on Nov. 2.

Mail-in applications legally cannot be accepted if they are postmarked after Oct. 26. Walk-in applications are accepted up to 3 p.m. on Nov. 1, the day before Election Day.

Voters will be able to drop-off their completed absentee ballots at the Union County Clerk's Office. This option, initiated two years ago, allows voters to pick up their ballots, vote in privacy and deposit them in a secured lockbox — all at the same office through 3 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Completed ballots will be kept in a secure lockbox under the control of the Union County Board of Elections, who will collect them for counting. The Clerk's office has processed more than 9,000 absentee ballots to date for the General Election and expects the number to exceed 12,000 by Election Day.

Voters who need absentee ballots should apply as soon as possible to: Office of the County Clerk, Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Room 113, Elizabeth. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Voters can also see sample absentee ballots in English and Spanish and can print out absentee ballot applications by visiting <http://www.uenj.org/cycle/absentball.html> on the Internet.

Adopt-A-Trail meeting

Looking for a great volunteer opportunity? Need to log in some hours for that community service project? Maybe you're an avid hiker, equestrian or nature lover who uses the trails in the Watchung Reservation, Union County's 2,000-acre park and wants to "give something back." Whatever the reason the county's Adopt-A-Trail orientation meeting will be tonight from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center's TMA Room, below the museum building, 452 New Providence Road, Montainside. Light refreshments will be provided.

A meeting for new trail stewards who would like to adopt a section of hiking or bicycle trail is scheduled from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Potential trail stewards will be introduced to the Adopt-A-Trail Program and assignments will be given out. Following the AAT meeting for new stewards, current volunteers will meet from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. to discuss topics such as maintenance how-to's and tool safety.

Participants will also hear an update on the Sierra & Blue trail blazing (marking) project and Outstanding Trail Stewards Awards will be given out.

AAT participants are required to adopt their trail for a period of at least

Nursing Info Session
Wednesday, November 3
7 p.m. - Rutherford Campus
223 Montross Avenue
Student Center - Multipurpose Room
Generic B.S. in Nursing
B.S. in Nursing Program for RNs
Fast-Track 19-Month B.S. in Nursing for RNs
School Nurse/Health Educator Certificate
The New M.S. in Nursing

Voters to decide come Tuesday

(Continued from Page B1) thing else," just as Social Security originally started a voluntary program for 1 percent of a person's income.

Adrian Mapp Mapp has experience as an advocate for citizens, building consensus, most of all, getting results.

He has benefited from public education and wants to work hard to pass along that opportunity to others. In Plainfield, "I've had to make hard choices, I know when to cut, and when to make adjustments."

"It's extremely important how well you manage the budget," Mapp said, adding that the county enjoys an excellent bond rating. "There's reason why we got that."

Faced with an oppressive property tax system in New Jersey, Mapp said he supports a constitutional convention to address the matter. He also supports economic development through the Union County Improvement Authority and chastised Republicans for their calls to privatize Rumlunns Hospital.

Mapp promised to examine the continuing problems of congestion along Route 22 and North Avenue.

"I bring a perspective from the western end of the county but I will

work for the entire county.

Here Jane Kowalski Kowalski said Democrats have done an outstanding job of providing services and making Union County an attractive place to live and raise a family.

"I think everyone is aware of cut-backs; money is not there from state and federal governments," Kowalski said. "The county and municipal levels have to pick up the slack to provide services people expect."

"You've heard very different views," Kowalski told residents at last week's forum, charging that Republicans are divisive, seek to cut health-care, senior services and open space.

The opposition provides "no serious ideas on how to improve county government," she said, while Democrats have improved recreation and other services and enhanced the county's role in international trade.

Joe Reina Reina believes that the county hasn't even tried decreasing taxes. The county's governing body has increased taxes "mainly they can," and not on essential services but for waste and growth in government.

"I'm not beholden to any party bosses," Reina said. "I've given solutions to every problem I see." There

was a purpose for county government at one time, he said, but it has grown beyond providing only essential services.

In response to a question about homeland security, Reina said while the county says it's tightening its belt, \$1.8 million would "go a longer way than putting a new porch on the Administration Building," referring to the new atrium on the county building.

Quatrocci said she can bring a "no-nonsense way of making decisions" to the freeholder board. "What needs to be done is a sweeping change in how business is done in Union," she said, such as awarding no-bid contracts to vendors that contribute to the Democratic Committee.

She said county government should get back to concentrating on services that residents really want, count on and need.

"I wouldn't want to see anyone lose their job," Quatrocci said, but indicated there have been 250 salary increases since a hiring freeze was announced several years ago. She also claimed that some county employees who took a early retirement incentive last year have been brought back as consultants.

Surrogate and sheriff seek re-election

(Continued from Page B1) Gianella, a 16-year resident of Union, is also running for the Union Township Committee, but said that if elected to both posts, he would put his full-time job on hold.

The duties of county sheriff include overseeing court-house security, transportation of inmates, executing criminal and domestic warrants as well as investigations involving drugs and missing people. Other services such as fingerprinting and gun safety are also taken care of by sheriff.

County sheriff is one of three elected constitutional positions within the county, each with a three-year term and \$115,000 annual salary.

Republican Mike Panagos is challenging incumbent Democrat James LaCorte for surrogate.

Both candidates believe that a probate agency should have evening hours to allow the elderly a comfortable way of getting there.

"Usually seniors ask their kids to drive them to take care of probate issues, but kids work," LaCorte said. "So, I have started night hours in Cranford, Rahway, Union and Summit."

LaCorte added that evening hours of the surrogate open at 5:30 p.m. and close only after every individual is helped. Panagos, an attorney for 15 years, said he would increase the evening probate hours even further, adding that a mix of politics is needed for accountability in Union County, as Democrats have held every county post for almost 10 years.

Fountain, garden dedicated at Kean U.

(Continued from Page B1) versity's entrance spectacular," Farahi said. "There were few topics that Ken didn't have an opinion on."

The lawyer who believed that education is always worth the investment, Mr. Estabrook opened a law firm with his son-in-law in Westfield.

"My father believed in the American dream that every generation does better than their parents," son Jeffrey Estabrook said. "That's why he fully paid for all of his seven children's college educations."

The man who coined the phrase, "You know we are having fun" after a board meeting, graduated from Cornell Law School, was editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly and practiced law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He also went before the U.S. District Court of Appeals, the U.S. District Court of New Jersey and New York and was a member of the American, New Jersey State and Union County Bar Association.

"Ken loved flowers," wife Ann Estabrook said. "He loved watching what he had planted bloom into beautiful beauties."

The blue-eyed, grey-haired and always seen wearing a colorful bow tie, Mr. Estabrook was chairman of the

Union County Alliance and the Frost Valley YMCA in Montclair.

"My grandfather loved lilies, but he hated rabbits running around his garden," granddaughters Lily and Sarah Estabrook said.

The ceremony ended when Father Elias Lorenzo of the Delbarton School blessed the Estabrook Garden and a parade of roughly a hundred Estabrooks went up a cemented hill and around the fountain, but not before the family cut a blue ribbon.

"We miss your booming voice and your counsel," Farahi said, "and don't worry we are making progress."



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Just imagine if your life had all the charms of a baseball game

What if life were a baseball game? Or if, at least, you could play it by baseball rules? Think how different life would be. There are firm rules in baseball who eliminate our constant worrying about how we're doing. They're called umpires who rule on your every move.

While cooking, you look round and spot an umpire staring over your shoulder. Nervously, you finish the stew, adding extra spice. The guy behind you takes a taste and yells, "Strike Three!" You're ready to throw the stew at him, except he's got a mask and chest protector. All you got is your T-shirt monogrammed with your baseball moniker. Just like "Godzilla" and "Rocket," yours is an equally threatening, "Food Handler." You'd first picked "Cookie Monster"

The Art of Laughter

By Helen Argers

but you're too tough to crumble. You're tempted to throw a little spite in his eye, but that would eject you. Anyway, you conclude that a strike call is better than what daily happens with your family.

You serve the meal, having worked your fingers to the bone, and they just gobble away between baseball talk. No praise for you at all. Following baseball procedures, you bring out a scoreboard. "Well, guys, it's a hit or a strike!" Instantly the family is silent, having to-pay attention

to a magic marker you've written each kid's name and your husband's in capitals. "Food Handler" shakes the scoreboard menacingly. Your 10-year-old son quickly shouts, "You've hit it outta the park, Ma." Your husband stands up and indicates with his hands, "You've got the pitch right over my home plate!" The daughter says, "You're valuable." Being voted MVP — Most Valuable Caterer, you walk back into the kitchen and give yourself a slap on your rear. You've scored.

Baseball simplifies. You get instant answers. But even if it's a strikeout, you at least know where you stand. In real life, everything depends on another's interpretation. You can't prove you're right. The spin from the other side clouds the issues you believe in.

You love a movie, but a reviewer gives it a thumbs down, and that leaves you feeling insecure — especially when another reviewer gives it a thumbs up. Oh, what an unbrave, ambivalent world we live in!

In baseball maybe there's quibbling over a called strike or ball, but when you've hit the ball out of the park, no one can spin it as really being a single, or a pop fly, reducing your accomplishment to zero. That ball you hit is in the stands and you're trotting round the bases. It's your foot that touches home plate. Those thousands of voices from the stands are yelling for you! Here's another version of living in a baseball world. You've worked hard for several weeks on a presentation. The facts and figures are right. You present it to a board

of bored executives, waiting for high fives. One of them says, "Not the right way to go. I'd do it differently." That influences the rest. They agree there are other ways to go.

Of course, there are other ways to go! For every decision we make, we wonder if we could have chosen another path. Don't let them deflect you. Remember your baseball. Stand up and say, "When you catch a ball and it lands in your mitt, who says: 'A better way to catch it would have been over your shoulder with a more graceful pirouette.' What counts is I caught the ball and we won the game!" Put that way, they line up and high five you. You're a hit!

However, there's no need to go too far in following baseball. Skip the spitting and crotch scratching — especially at work and in front of your female co-workers.

But quickly adopt baseball's team spirit. If one day you strike out but another team member gets a hit, you all share in the final "ictory, don't you? Isn't it a pity those households today don't feel like a team?"

You lost a client, but little Jamie was promoted. That means your team scored!

Another baseball plus: you've worked two jobs all day and you're so tired, you no longer can get the ball over the plate. Yet, you've got to go home and put something on the family plates.

In baseball, they would send in a reliever. He'd take over and let you sit down and just rest, while he handled the dinner.

Macbeth takes matters into his own hands at Drew's Kirby Theatre

Just as the "curse of the Bambino" is over for the Boston Red Sox, so is the "curse of the Scottish play," as evidenced by the current stunning production of "Macbeth" at the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey in Madison.

Everyone who graduated from an American high school knows the plot. Three witches prophesy that a courageous Scottish warrior named Macbeth will become Thane of Glamis, Thane of Cawdor and "King hereafter." The first two predictions are fulfilled in short order, but his hopes for the third are dashed when King Duncan names as his young son Malcolm. Eager on by his beautiful

Gregory Dorelian as Macduff and Michael Steward Allen as Banquo provide solid support as the forces of good ranged against Macbeth. Dorelian's response to the news of his family's murder — he "must feel like a man" — is especially affecting.

Eric Hoffman has a fine ear for comedy as the drunken porter, the wise fool who correctly pegs Macbeth's rick as an outpost of Hell.

Monte's act of having the witches on stage for most of the play is nothing short of brilliant. They appear suddenly, behind a scrim, lurking in the shadows, or out in the open as in the final scenes of the play. And staging the cauldron scene in Macbeth's bedroom highlights the protagonist's troubled mind as he attempts to sleep, a luxury denied him since murdering Duncan. Carolyn Kozlowski is especially riveting as the beautiful head witch, pouring into Macbeth's mind the disgusting ingredients of the "charmed pot."

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Book features a spirited discussion of the works of Jane Austen

(Continued from Page B1) Ruddyard Kipling wrote about English novelist Jane Austen, "Jane lies in Winchester — but she lives. Praise the Lord for making her, and her for all she made!"

This couplet comes to mind as I have been viewing the five films made from Austen's greatest books, written in a brief 15-year period from 1790 to 1815.

The quote from Kipling is specifically prompted by the best-selling novel, "The Jane Austen Book Club" by Karen Fowler, about five women and one man who are reading and discussing the books of Austen in contemporary southern California.

Jennifer Ehle personifies the Austen female in "Pride and Prejudice." One of the great writers of English literature is Emma Woodside, the lonely, knowing, manipulative and sensitive young woman of Austen's "Emma."

As played by Doran Goodwin, she is "the flower destined to blush unseen," until the plot's brilliant resolution rescues her.

Similarly, Amanda Root gives meaning to the struggle of the multifaceted and wise heroine, Ann, in the brilliant BBC version of "Persuasion."

In some ways, the Arts Council of England movie of "Mansfield Park," written and directed for the screen by Jane Austen, is especially affecting.

As W.H. Auden wrote, "It makes me most comfortable to see an English spinster of the 'middle-class' reveal so frankly and with such sobriety the economic bases of society."

Austen is a hero to thinking women and men of today, as well as of her own time.

Emma Thompson not only stars in this film, but she wrote the screenplay for famed Taiwanese director Ang Lee. One of the great writers of English literature is Emma Woodside, the lonely, knowing, manipulative and sensitive young woman of Austen's "Emma."

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In the "Jane Austen Book Club," Fowler writes lives for each of the book club members that intertwine with Austen's plots and character development.

While the book's characters bewail the simplifications and changes in the film, they recognize that these movies from their original distribution to their television serializations to their video store availability represent a new conquest for Austen.

Virginia Woolf wrote, "Here was a woman about the year 1800s; writing without hate, without bitterness, without fear, and without preaching. That was how Shakespeare wrote."

"When people compare Shakespeare and Jane Austen, they may mean that the minds of both consumed all impediments and pervade every word that either wrote."

In truth, one cannot see the great BBC film of "Pride and Prejudice" and the overwhelming artistry of Ehle, without realizing the timeless power of Austen's work.

Jon Platt contributes to the Arts & Entertainment section of Worrall Community Newspapers.

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A scene from "Macbeth," currently being performed at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on the campus of Drew University.

Pianist adds strings to his jazz

(Continued from Page B1) spots. It opens with the tension of pizzicato strings and the same chords as "Shangri-La," and ends with Kuhn's harp-toned arpeggios and a perfectly-timed left-hand diminuendo.

This album is a real mixture of highlights and dull spots. If you're looking for adventure, don't. The tempo is sleepy and the writing is cerebral — but just right for listening on a cold night with a glass of Irish coffee.

OK, the inside joke is that the Rogers Sisters are sisters like the Thompson Twins are twins. In fact, lead vocalist/guitarist Jennifer and drummer Laura share a last name, but the third "sister," bassist Miyuki Furutado, packs a Y chromosome.

The other joke is that, title notwithstanding, "Purely Evil" is a frothy, mousse, a frappe. The entirety of the album played with such light impact that I didn't realize that a half hour had passed. Being thoroughly professional, I listened to it three more times. OK, not every band has to have the social import of Dylan or Springsteen, but despite an assertive bass and attacking guitar, the production is watery and doesn't do justice to this popular dance band.

Some of my colleagues have compared The Rogers to "Rock" and "Pop" because the taxonomists haven't figured this one out yet. Serious students will recognize The Pixies and the Breeders in the massed vocals, but other segments sound like Phillip Glass on Red Bull. An amazing six-note riff pops up at the end of the album, but it's a trancelike leitmotif among the keyboards, guitars, and synthesized strings. Not easy listening, but try on Bloody Valentine's layers of unidentified noise for a challenge.

Listen to "I am a Ballerina," for a classic example of punk inertia. Upon closer listening — I wore my favorite Ross samarium cobalt ear-

phones to not provoke the family dog, there is some thoughtful musicianship on this album. Just listen to the keyboards on "Calculator" with its neat truncated last-line ending with a restrained vibist-like guitar.

"I Can Tell You How I Feel About You" is written in an old-fashioned round form, very dancey, but it dribbles to a soft landing. It's about feelings toward the United States, but it cops out by not iterating those feelings. A look at the cover art, however might clue you in to those feelings. The primitive collage features President Bush's face with a black bar covering his eyes.

"Purely Evil" is clearly the best cut. It has everything: Miyuki's lead vocal, his clanging bass line, the ensemble's screams challenging the Hives, but it's too short. I haven't listened to all of the just-out "Three Fingers," but I hope that these talented and spirited copycats have warmed up their sound and beefed up the production.

Loveless has released "My Bloody Valentine," — CD on Spin Records, reissued LP on Plain Recordings. Newly available on vinyl, Loveless is a truly amazing studio effort of esoteric electronics that you will find filled under "The Rock" and "Pop" because the taxonomists haven't figured this one out yet. Serious students will recognize The Pixies and the Breeders in the massed vocals, but other segments sound like Phillip Glass on Red Bull. An amazing six-note riff pops up at the end of the album, but it's a trancelike leitmotif among the keyboards, guitars, and synthesized strings. Not easy listening, but try on Bloody Valentine's layers of unidentified noise for a challenge.

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"Purely Evil" is clearly the best cut. It has everything: Miyuki's lead vocal, his clanging bass line, the ensemble's screams challenging the Hives, but it's too short. I haven't listened to all of the just-out "Three Fingers," but I hope that these talented and spirited copycats have warmed up their sound and beefed up the production.

Loveless has released "My Bloody Valentine," — CD on Spin Records, reissued LP on Plain Recordings. Newly available on vinyl, Loveless is a truly amazing studio effort of esoteric electronics that you will find filled under "The Rock" and "Pop" because the taxonomists haven't figured this one out yet. Serious students will recognize The Pixies and the Breeders in the massed vocals, but other segments sound like Phillip Glass on Red Bull. An amazing six-note riff pops up at the end of the album, but it's a trancelike leitmotif among the keyboards, guitars, and synthesized strings. Not easy listening, but try on Bloody Valentine's layers of unidentified noise for a challenge.

Listen to "I am a Ballerina," for a classic example of punk inertia. Upon closer listening — I wore my favorite Ross samarium cobalt ear-

phones to not provoke the family dog, there is some thoughtful musicianship on this album. Just listen to the keyboards on "Calculator" with its neat truncated last-line ending with a restrained vibist-like guitar.

"I Can Tell You How I Feel About You" is written in an old-fashioned round form, very dancey, but it dribbles to a soft landing. It's about feelings toward the United States, but it cops out by not iterating those feelings. A look at the cover art, however might clue you in to those feelings. The primitive collage features President Bush's face with a black bar covering his eyes.

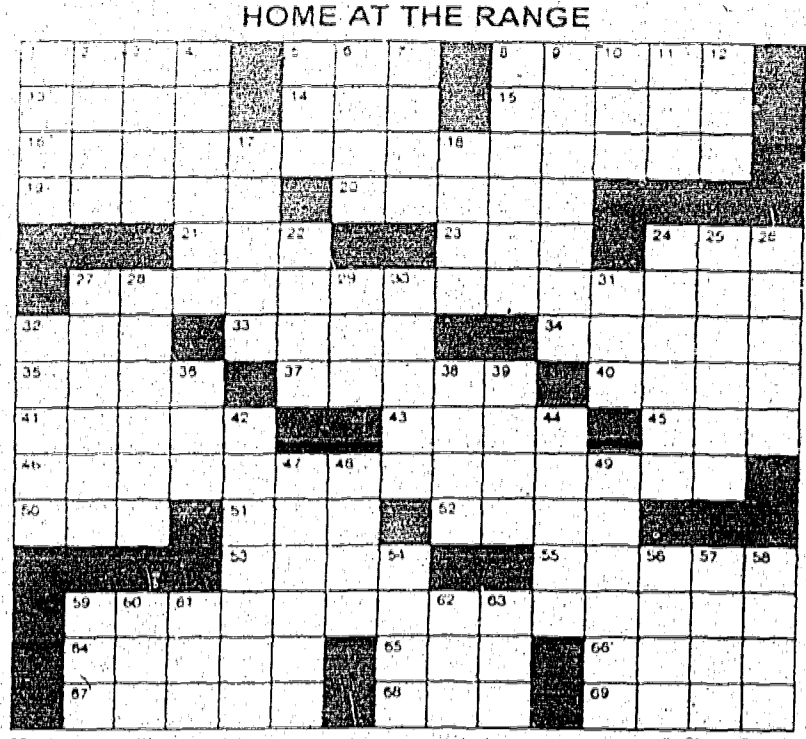
While the book's characters bewail the simplifications and changes in the film, they recognize that these movies from their original distribution to their television serializations to their video store availability represent a new conquest for Austen.

Virginia Woolf wrote, "Here was a woman about the year 1800s; writing without hate, without bitterness, without fear, and without preaching. That was how Shakespeare wrote."



ACROSS

- 1 On \_\_\_ at risk
5 Side or cross
8 Hérisette
13 Clothes pest
14 Pack card
15 Mod hatter Bella
16 With 27 Across
from bad to worse
18 Soda favorite
20 Island in New York Bay
21 How was \_\_\_ know?
23 Donkey
24 \_\_\_ up, indignant
27 See 16 Across
32 Small dog
33 Entry
34 Rota Romana
35 Nobelist Wiesel
37 Honor
goodnaturedly
40 Ali Stat
41 Rags-to-riches author
43 Group with a common ancestor
45 Mine find
46 Duped the stockholders
50 Hers other
51 Deface
52 Multinomial place
53 Emmy cousin
55 High rise
59 Dispassionate
64 Picture window
65 Disgracefully damp
66 Film
67 House feature
68 Red or dead
69 \_\_\_doke: all right



COMPLEY NEWS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Weather word
2 Rain down
3 Singer James
4 Minute Waltz composer
5 Hit
6 Throb
7 Spool
8 Kind of priest
9 Infinite depths
10 Gun
11 Weather word
12 Head start?
13 Noisome
18 Off key
22 \_\_\_ about: of dates
24 Wild Bill
25 Sloppers
26 Pick on
27 Hoi \_\_\_

28 Friends: Sp.

- 29 Also
30 Spinachy plant
31 Food component
32 Swell person: st.
36 Mouse shout
38 Kane's Rosebud
39 Forbidden
42 Make over
44 Wanderer
47 Splash
48 Kingston group
49 \_\_\_ the public
51 Weather word
52 Fume
53 Woe
58 Catch sight of
59 Monopolize
60 He's a Parsseghian
61 Adam's cage
62 \_\_\_ of the land
63 Shepherd's charge

ANSWERS APPEAR ON B11

What's Going On?

FAIR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 5th, 6th, 2004
EVENT: Holiday Fair
PLACE: Community United Methodist Church...

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY
November 5th, 2004
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: 140-144 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 5th, 6th, 2004
EVENT: Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church...

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
November 7th, 2004
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 29th, 30th, 2004
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE: Short Hills
PLACE: Short Hills Community Congregational Church...

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
November 6th, 2004
EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: Frank Vincent Marina, Kearny, New Jersey

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November 5th, 6th, 2004
EVENT: St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Westfield Sale
PLACE: 414 East Broad Street, Westfield

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Holy Trinity & St. Joseph's Church...

SUNDAY & MONDAY

November 7th, 8th, 2004
EVENT: 2004 Rummage Sale
PLACE: Congregation Israel - 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

AUCTION

FRIDAY
November 5th, 2004
EVENT: Auction and Wine & Cheese Party
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church

BAZAAR

FRIDAY
November 5th, 2004
EVENT: Christmas Bazaar 2004
PLACE: The New Reid Temple, 154 Orton Parkway, East Orange, NJ

BAZAAR

SATURDAY
November 6th, 2004
EVENT: Christmas Bazaar 2004
PLACE: The New Reid Temple, 154 Orton Parkway, East Orange, NJ

OTHER

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
November 6th, 7th, 2004
EVENT: Rahway Valley Jerseyans Chapter's 57th Annual Show
PLACE: Rahway H.S. 1012 Madison Avenue & Central Avenue, Rahway, NJ

ADVERTISE

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County...

'She Loves Me' set to light up Paper Mill Playhouse through Dec. 5

Paper Mill Playhouse continues its 2004-05 season with the charming romantic musical 'She Loves Me'.

Making his 12th appearance on the Paper Mill stage is George S. Irving who plays the owner of the Parfumerie, Me Maracek.

With a top ticket price of \$9.00, 'She Loves Me' opened at Broadway's Eugene O'Neill Theatre April 21, 1963, playing 302 performances.

The production team for 'She Loves Me' includes Michael Anania, Gail Baldoni, F. Mitchell Dana, and Randy Haysen.

George, played by George Dvorsky, and Amalia, played by Michele Ragusa, are two feuding clerks at a European parfumerie in the 1930s who secretly find comfort in their anonymous romantic pen pals.

George's Broadway debut was in the original cast of 'Oklahoma!' He's starred as Bobby Child in 'Crazy for You', Billy Lawlor in '42nd Street', Don Lockwood in 'Singin' in the Rain' and Bill Sibson in 'Me and My Girl'.

Brennan directed Paper Mill's 'Noises Off,' 'Crazy For You' and last season's hit 'The Sound of Music.'

This summer Brennan directed 'Call Me Madam' at Goodspeed Musicals, 'On Your Toes,' and 'Noises Off' at the Cape Playhouse and starred opposite Sutton Foster in 'Me and My Girl' at Pittsburgh CLO.

Jerry Block was born in New Haven on Nov. 23, 1928. Thirty years later he and Sheldon Harnick gave birth to 'The Body Beautiful' in Philadelphia.

Sheldon Harnick's musical theater career began in the 1950s with songs like 'The Boston Beguine,' 'Merry Little Mimmi' — in revues on and off-Broadway. In 1957 he teamed with Block to create the scores for a number of memorable musicals, including 'Fiorello!,' 'She Loves Me,' 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'The Rothschilds.'

Sheldon Harnick's musical theater career began in the 1950s with songs like 'The Boston Beguine,' 'Merry Little Mimmi' — in revues on and off-Broadway.

In addition to the silver anniversary production of 'Fiddler,' a highly esteemed revival of 'The Rothschilds' enjoyed a successful run off-Broadway. Since then, Block and Harnick were inducted into the Theatre Hall of Fame, received the Johnny Mercer Award from the Songwriters Hall of Fame and were awarded the Spirit of American Creativity Award.

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Paper Mill Playhouse favorite George Dvorsky performing in 'She Loves Me,' which runs through Dec. 5.

Children under the age of 4 are not permitted into matinee shows. 'She Loves Me' is produced in association with Gene R. Korff and is made possible by a grant from The Blanche & Irving Laurie Foundation.

Paper Mill Playhouse is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities. TTY box office number: 973-376-2181.

Art from many cultures displayed

The James Howe Gallery at Kean University will present "The Space Between Words," an innovative exhibition featuring New Jersey artists of Asian, Native American, African, American and Latino heritage.

for the multicultural landscape that these artists inhabit — a space between languages and between cultures. The exhibit continues through Nov. 13, at 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

ed with the assistance of Kean University's art students and faculty. The art to be featured in The Space Between Words is as diverse as each artist's background.

HOROSCOPES

Nov. 1 to 7
ARIES, March 21 to April 19: Meet with financial counselors and let them help you solve a fiscal problem.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: It is OK to express your feelings without fear of rejection or judgment. Make a confession and free your heart and mind to forgive.

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www.dorsonhomecare.com

Using music to enhance learning

Music Together was developed specifically for infants through preschoolers by the Center for Music and Young Children in Princeton. Classes are led by certified instructors with knowledge and experience in early childhood music.

perussion instrument play, free-form movement dances, and many new and traditional songs. Families also receive a song book and CD to extend the program beyond the studio.

childhood music for 16 years, and some families have been with the program for more than a decade.

SUMMER'S OVER! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE EMBARRASSED ABOUT YOUR LEGS... 'TIL NEXT SUMMER!

THE VEIN CENTER
When it comes to correcting vein problems, a woman wants the absolute best. Understandably. It is the only facility prepared to employ treatment options—sclerotherapy, laser treatment or radiofrequency—depending on your needs.

Chorus wants singers

Singers, all voices, are invited to join the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. The rehearsals are held weekly on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Dec. 10, the Choral Art Society will be hosting its annual Messiah Sing starting at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

The Choral Art Society, a non-profit community chorus, is dedicated to the study and performance of great choral works.

In September 1963, Evelyn Bleeke became director and in 1964 the chorus formed an independent organization under its present name.

Bleeke served the organization as director for 32 seasons, followed by Thomas Booth and Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth, for two seasons each.

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Friday, Nov. 12 • 8PM CYRUS CHESTNUT
Saturday, Nov. 13 • 8PM AN EVENING WITH GROUCHO
Saturday, Nov. 20 • 8PM JERSEY SHORE REUNION
Sunday, Nov. 28 • 3PM ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKSTEIN COMEDY PET THEATRE
Friday, Dec. 3 • 8PM BOBBY VINTON

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Interact with businesses from all eight Chambers: Suburban, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Millburn, Short Hills, Roselle, Union and Westfield!

Call 908-688-2777 for Details



# New Jersey Performing Arts Center presents listing of its shows

New Jersey Performing Arts Center has released a chronological listing of its 2004 season.

Note programs, dates and artists are subject to change. All ticket sales are non-refundable. For program notes and changes, visit [www.njpac.org](http://www.njpac.org).

**"Tosca,"** Stanislavsky Opera, Friday, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. The Stanislavsky Opera Comp. established in 1918 as the opera studio of the famed Bolshoi Opera. Eighty-strong, they return to NJPAC with their powerful production of Puccini's immortal masterpiece, "Tosca." This moving morality tale, of courage, revenge and ultimate tragedy, is fully staged with orchestra. Presented in Italian with English subtitles. Tickets, \$65, \$56, \$48, \$38, \$24 and \$14.

**Grupo Corpo**, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., Victoria Theater. Grupo Corpo, the most successful contemporary dance company in Brazil, presents a vibrant fusion of ballet, jazz, modern dance and popular Afro-Brazilian dance styles. All infused with dazzling technique, lightning fast footwork and sultry sensuality. Its high-energy programs are as rich and multi-faceted as Brazilian culture itself. Tickets, \$38.

**Bale Folclorico Da Bahia**, Saturday, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. Experience the sights, sounds and unique energy of Carnival with this show-stopping company — the epicenter of traditional Afro-Brazilian rhythm and movement when they return to Prudential Hall with an all-new program. "With its choreographed carnival and slave dances, in the capoeira, and, above all, in the galaxy of the samba, this exuberant, uniquely Brazilian group should absolutely be seen." Says *The New York Times*. Tickets: \$50, \$44, \$36, \$28, \$20 and \$12.

**Vladimir Spivakov** with the Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall. Spivakov, one of the most famous violinists and conductors of our time, arrives at NJPAC with his internationally renowned Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra, an expert ensemble

comprised of some of the top-ranking soloists from throughout Russia. Program: Strauss' "Serenade for Strings" from Capriccio, Op. 85; Mozart, Violin Concerto No. 2 in D, K. 211; Bach, Concerto in C for Violin, Oboe and Strings; Shostakovich, "Preludium and Scherzo"; and Shubert, "Verklarte Nacht." Tickets: \$56, \$50, \$42, \$34, \$22 and \$14.

**Michael Flahley's "Lord of the Dance,"** Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall. The theatrical extravaganza that has helped catapult Irish dancing into the global spotlight returns to NJPAC. A mesmerizing blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance, Flahley's "Lord of the Dance" features more than 40 performers and is played out on a grand scale with precision dancing, dramatic music and vibrant costumes. *The New York Post* calls it "fascinating, rewarding and above all, entertaining." "A showpiece extravaganza," says the *Los Angeles Times*. Tickets, \$64, \$52, \$42, \$24 and \$14.

**Black 45's Lyrical Combat**, MC battle. Curated and hosted by Black 45. Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., The Chase Room. As part of the Planet Hip Hop Festival, NJPAC hosts this electrifying MC battle. Participants will be chosen from Lyrical Combat's statewide competition, and a limited number of performance slots will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants. Tickets: \$17.

**All-State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Choir Concert**, New Jersey Music Educators Association, International Association for Jazz Education, New Jersey Chapter. Mike Tomaro, jazz ensemble conductor; Nancy Stickle, choir conductor. Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., Victoria Theater, ages 8 and up. This special concert brings together some of the best young jazz musicians and vocalists from across the state for a dynamic group performance. The performance will feature jazz classics in the big band style under the musical direction of composer, arranger and

musician Mike Tomaro, director of Jazz Studies at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and vocalists Nancy Stickle, conductor of the Wilmington High School Jazz Choir, A For Kids, By Kids event, featuring young performers. Tickets: \$21 and \$9.

**Sacred Circle Cafe**, curated and hosted by Marjorie Barnes and Jerry Giant. Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., The Chase Room. This evening of cutting-edge artistry welcomes some of the hottest, most innovative artists representing the latest trends in spoken word, poetry, hip-hop theater and solo performance. Performers include: Ehu Turenne, Fauzi Ra Ouf, Flo Brown, Jennifer C. Armas, Marcella Golenc, Marubi Selah, Pandora Scooter, Rasheed Adero, Sandra Wong and Taalam Acey. Tickets: \$17.

**Verse 4 Verse Open Mic**, hosted by Ras Baraka and Juha Dowdell. Nov. 12 at 11 p.m., Flava, 24 East Park St., Newark, around the corner from NJPAC. Planet Hip Hop and long-standing poetry forum Verse 4 Verse invite both established and up-and-coming artists to exchange ideas and share their work at this lively open mic event. Come early and sign up as one of the evening's performers, or just sit back and listen to what's sure to be a diverse array of popular as well as undiscovered voices. Tickets: free.

**Poetry Speaks**, an original program of Akila Workings. Panel discussion/workshop curated and hosted by April Silver. Nov. 13 from noon to 6 p.m., The Chase Room, April Silver, founder of the Brooklyn-based Akila Workings, will produce a full day of panel discussions, poetry readings and workshops with legendary poets, as well as renowned poets of the hip hop generation. Tickets: free.

**Paper Bag Players**, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m., Victoria Theater, ages 3 and up. This acclaimed troupe of performers

specializes in subject matter that reflects a child's every day experiences — with a healthy dash of the fantastic. They was in for fun The Paper Bag Players return to NJPAC with their short plays, rousing songs, free-wheeling dances and audience participation, bringing imaginative new life to family objects. "Unquestionably, the leading United States theater company for kids," says *People Magazine*. "They exemplify excellence in children's theater," says *The New York Post*. Tickets: \$19 and \$10.

**Beat, Scratch, Tag**, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., Victoria Theater. Beat Box Entertainment and Scratch DJ Academy will come together to present some of the most awesome beatbox and turntable artists in the country, featuring beatbox phenomenon Kenny Muhammad and others. Newark's own Jerry Giant will create a living art piece as the backdrop at this evening's event. Tickets: \$17.

**Peter, Paul and Mary**, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. This Grammy Award-winning trio has built a peerless musical legacy thanks to timeless hits like "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon." After four decades of recordings and live performances, Peter, Paul and Mary continue to lend their rich sound and strong social conscience to America's great folk music heritage. Part of the AT&T Premier Artist Series. Tickets: \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24 and \$14.

**"Deliverance,"** Planet Hip Hop After Party, Nov. 13 at 11 p.m., Masonic Oriental Lodge, 37 Fulton St., downtown Newark, around the corner from NJPAC. NJPAC's Planet Hip Hop invites you to dance, mingle and rock the house at "Deliverance," Newark's monthly underground premier dance party. This high-energy celebration will feature music, court-

neys in clubs and concerts around the world, and has received more than 60 albums and CD. He has achieved an incredible amount of unanimous praise among critics. As both pianist and composer, he is equally hilarious as a trail as the narrative and important new artist will play a solo set and then collaborate on two pianos. Tickets: \$42.

**Karen Akers**, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m., The Chase Room. One of America's most riveting concert and cabaret stars returns to NJPAC. From Carnegie Hall to Broadway's "Grand Hotel," "Nine" to the famed Oak Room of New York's Algonquin Hotel, Akers has long delighted critics and audiences alike. "Akers is a great voice," says *The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*. "An instrument with the power of Sirens and the dark passion of Piaf's and the irony of Dietrich's." Tickets: \$42.

**Bobby McFerrin** and Savion Glover, Nov. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. This unique evening of song and dance brings together for the first time two of the most formidable talents of our time. Bobby McFerrin is a superb vocalist, composer, arranger, conductor and a 10-time Grammy Award-winner. His vocal range and technique are almost superhuman and his solo a cappella concerts have achieved a near legendary status. Newark's own Savion Glover has elevated the art of tap to new creative heights, both through his own shows, Savion Glover's Stop, Slide and Swing; In Performance, and as the Tony Award-winning star of the smash Broadway hit, "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk." In this historic collaboration, each artist will "do his own thing," as well as perform together. It is an event not to be missed. PSE&G Holiday Celebration. Tickets: \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24, \$14.

**Solo Jazz Piano**: Marian McPartland and Jason Moran, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., Victoria Theater. Two generations of pianists come together for an evening of the very best in solo jazz piano. Marian McPartland is the "First Lady of Piano Jazz" and the host of Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz series on NPR. For more than 65 years, she has been delighting audi-

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**Karen Akers**, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m., The Chase Room. One of America's most riveting concert and cabaret stars returns to NJPAC. From Carnegie Hall to Broadway's "Grand Hotel," "Nine" to the famed Oak Room of New York's Algonquin Hotel, Akers has long delighted critics and audiences alike. "Akers is a great voice," says *The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*. "An instrument with the power of Sirens and the dark passion of Piaf's and the irony of Dietrich's." Tickets: \$42.

**Bobby McFerrin** and Savion Glover, Nov. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. This unique evening of song and dance brings together for the first time two of the most formidable talents of our time. Bobby McFerrin is a superb vocalist, composer, arranger, conductor and a 10-time Grammy Award-winner. His vocal range and technique are almost superhuman and his solo a cappella concerts have achieved a near legendary status. Newark's own Savion Glover has elevated the art of tap to new creative heights, both through his own shows, Savion Glover's Stop, Slide and Swing; In Performance, and as the Tony Award-winning star of the smash Broadway hit, "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk." In this historic collaboration, each artist will "do his own thing," as well as perform together. It is an event not to be missed. PSE&G Holiday Celebration. Tickets: \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24, \$14.

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# Arts Guild of Rahway will present a performance of harp music

The Arts Guild of Rahway, in conjunction with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Rahway, will present "An Evening With Bedside Harp," Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St.

The program will feature classically trained harpist Edie Elkan, a certified master harp therapist, who performs music on a Celtic harp for patients and staff at area hospitals.

The evening will offer a "unique opportunity to witness and experience the music played by Elkan and some of her current students and to learn of the remarkable effects that harp music

has had on hospital patients during the course of their hospital stay.

The program will consist of demonstrations of harp playing and a talk about the Bedside Harp program followed by a question and answer session during which visitors can learn more about this program.

This is an ideal program for people who are interested in the relief of stress and for counselors and other professionals who work with people for the reduction of stress-related conditions.

Bedside Harp was launched at Robert Wood University Hospital at

Rahway, formerly Rahway Hospital, in August 2003 and is currently in use there and at several other New Jersey hospitals.

Research indicates that music, especially harp music, has a positive effect on the body, mind and emotions. Bedside Harp is a form of harp therapy, a general term used to describe the types of therapies in which the harp is used.

Taking harp lessons is one aspect, while experiencing bedside harp is another aspect of the benefits to be derived.

Bedside Harp, LLC, formed in

Trenton in February 2003, is both a service and educational company that works primarily in hospitals.

Bedside Harp's mission is three-fold:

- To provide harp music at the bedside to comfort and soothe patients, their families and staff.
- To offer harp instruction classes to staff, including doctors and nurses, and the community for its own self-healing and comfort.
- And to offer a certification program to train harpists to work in a variety of health-care environments.

The harp is not a new instrument

of healing. Indeed, the harp was used in biblical days to calm King Saul and later, King David, when the stresses of ruling a country became too burdensome. The harp typically used is a 23-string cherry Westover Therapy Harp known for its round tones and full resonance. So comforting is this instrument's sounds that it quickly captures the patient's attention and imagination. In the patient's typical day in a hospital, the bedside harpist is often the only one who passes through his or her door with the sole intention of bringing that patient peace of mind, an easing of

emotions and gentle relaxation. This little instrument in the hospital setting is so extraordinary. It is often the case that restless, agitated patients are able to relax into the cradle of sound within minutes of the start of playing.

A common observation of the patient shows a more relaxed posture, deeper breathing, relaxed eyes and sometimes sleep.

Bedside Harpists play in all areas of the hospital, for the young and the old, for the newly born and the dying, for those undergoing painful or frightening procedures.

## TRICK OR TREAT!

### SAFETY TIPS FOR HALLOWEEN

1. Costumes, masks, beards and wigs should be made of flame resistant fabrics.
2. Costumes should be well-fitted. Little ghosts and goblins can trip and fall if their costumes drag on the ground.
3. Costumes and bags or sacks should be light-colored and/or decorated with reflective tape.
4. Keep the lights on - both inside and out - to welcome and protect trick-or-treaters.
5. Make sure the treats you offer are wrapped and sealed. Carefully inspect your children's treats before letting them dig into their riches.
6. Remind your children of everyday safety... don't go into strangers cars or houses. Abide by all traffic laws.
7. Be friendly, but don't invite trick-or-treaters inside.
8. Always accompany your children on their trick-or-treating route.
9. Keep candles and Jack-o-lanterns away from landings and doorsteps.
10. Trick-or-treaters that go out without an adult should always be in a group and should know their route.

## Simone Brothers Fuel Oil Company

1405 Harding Ave., Linden

*"An educated consumer is our best customer. Compare our price per gallon to other full service companies and you will agree we provide the best value in the county. Reap the savings other satisfied Simone Brothers customers now enjoy."*

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## Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow

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For Our Fall Open House  
Wednesday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Visit [unioncatholic.org](http://unioncatholic.org) to learn more!

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## The Port Authority helps local businesses land new opportunities.

James E. McGreevey Governor, State of New Jersey  
George E. Pataki Governor, State of New York

The Air Services Development Office (ASDO), funded by The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and its airline partners, brings opportunity and growth to hundreds of local businesses in Newark and throughout the region.

Helene Gibbs knows how vital this program is. By matching the airports' needs with the expertise of local businesses, ASDO helps these businesses compete with other companies for contracts associated with Newark Liberty International Airport.

With Helene's help, this program spreads real opportunity to every corner of the region. And keeps our neighbors working. Which is good news for local businesses, for the Port Authority and for everyone in the region.

For more than 50 years, the Port Authority has been your airport operator. And a good neighbor. To find out how your company can benefit from the Newark ASDO, call 973-961-4278.

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Teterboro • Downtown Manhattan Heliport

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ

This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

<b>CAMPUS SUB SHOP</b> 242 Morris Avenue, Springfield 973-467-3156	<b>IDA WASS REALTY, INC.</b> "Serving the Real Estate Community for 28 Years" 1555 Oakland Avenue, Union 908-687-7722	<b>RE/MAX PROPERTIES UNLIMITED</b> FIRST IN SERVICE 108 No. Union Avenue, Cranford 908-276-7440
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<b>DELAIRE NURSING &amp; CONVALESCENT CENTER</b> 400 West Stimson Avenue, Linden 908-862-3399	<b>ART &amp; YVONNE KIAMIE AGENCY &amp; STAFF</b> Serving Union County since 1975 10 South Avenue, E. Cranford www.Kiamie.com 908-276-2400	<b>ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL</b> At Rahway 565 Stone Street, Rahway 732-381-4200
<b>EASTERN GYMNASTIC ACADEMY</b> One Commerce Drive, Cranford "We Set The Pace For Your Child's Future" 908-272-3962	<b>KidsPeace FOSTER CARE &amp; FAMILY SERVICE.</b> Foster Families Needed! Receive guidance, training & financial support. Every child deserves a family! 1(800) 837-9102	<b>ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL</b> 227 Centre Street, Elizabeth 908-352-7419
<b>FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE</b> 550 Raritan Road, Roselle 908-245-6470	<b>MACK CAMERA &amp; VIDEO SERVICE</b> 200 Morris Avenue, Springfield 973-467-2291	<b>TONY'S SERVICE CENTER</b> 983 Lehigh Avenue, Union 908-687-1449
<b>FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD</b> 211 Morris Avenue, Springfield 973-376-8899	<b>MIKE FORD AGENCY</b> 155 Westfield Avenue, Clark 732-574-1177	<b>VICKI'S BEAUTY SALON</b> "Get Ready For The Holidays" 1559 Oakland Avenue, Union 908-688-2868
<b>HAPPY DAYS SCHOOL &amp; CAMP</b> Special After School Program Coming Soon - Exciting Toddler Program 18 months to 2 1/2 Years 44 S. 21 Street, Kenilworth 908-276-1443	<b>WM. G. PALERMO REAL ESTATE</b> 411 N. Wood Avenue, Linden Catherine Klingaman, GRI 908-486-2629	<b>WEICHERT REALTORS</b> For All Your Real Estate Needs Call Kathy Gwalds - 18 Yrs. Experience 908-400-8409
<b>PAPER PEDLAR</b> 681 Morris Turnpike, Springfield 973-376-3385	<b>WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS</b> 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 908-686-7700 The Best Source For Community Information	



# Stepping Out

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: **Worrall Community Newspapers**, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. Fax to 973-762-3557.

## ART SHOWS

**SWAIN GALLERIES**, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 908-756-1701.

**LES MALAMAT ART GALLERY** will host the presentation of "A Garden Journal," a series of photographs of Union County Public and Private Gardens by Nancy G. of Berkeley Heights. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 1. The gallery is open at the Union Library, 1950 Morris Ave. Union, during regular library hours. Operated by the Watchung Arts Center.

**NEW EXHIBIT OPENS AT ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY**, 300 New 17<sup>th</sup> St., Arts Guild of Rahway, will continue through Dec. 1. The exhibit is open at the Union Library, 1950 Morris Ave. Union, during regular library hours. Operated by the Watchung Arts Center.

The gallery hours are: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Guild, 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For more information, call 732-381-7511 or visit the Web site at [www.rahwayartsguild.org](http://www.rahwayartsguild.org), or e-mail [arts@ah1670.org](mailto:arts@ah1670.org).

## BOOKS

**THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP** will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark, for information, call 732-574-1818.

**BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN** meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP** meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark, for information, call 732-574-1818.

**EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE**, led by Cheryl Racanello, meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark, for information, call 732-574-1818.

**CLASSICS BOOK CLUB** meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP** will meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark, for information, call 732-574-1818.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS** meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**MYSTERY READING GROUP** meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark, for information, call 732-574-1818.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP**, a monthly reading group featuring staff members' favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark, for information, call 732-574-1818.

**THE SEVENTH JAZZ SEASON** at the Watchung Arts Center is an interactive art gallery, with limited capacity. Reservations may be made by e-mail at [www.watchungarts.org](http://www.watchungarts.org) or by phone, calling 908-753-0190 or leaving a message if necessary. Tickets will be held at the door.

The Watchung Arts Center is located on Route 22 or Interstate 78. There is free parking adjacent to the building or around the corner at Best Lake.

**CONCERTS**  
**SANCTUARY CONCERTS** in Berkeley Heights will present its annual concert in the coming weeks.

Concerts are presented at the Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more information, call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site: [www.sanctuaryconcerts.org](http://www.sanctuaryconcerts.org).

**JAZZ VOCALIST ROSEANNA VITRO AND HER ENSEMBLE** will take guests on a "Jazz Journey of the American Song Book" on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at Keon University's Wilkins Theatre, at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$10 for the public, \$8 for seniors and alumni, and \$5 for students and children, and can be purchased by calling the Wilkins Theatre box office at 908-737-7469.

**ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY**, 11 S. Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-534-6060.

**SCI-FI DOUBLE FEATURE** and Halloween Film Event will be part of the

ment at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**BOOKS WE LIKE**, a readers group featuring staff recommendations, will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD** Reading Group meets the third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**WOMEN'S READING GROUP** meets the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantano Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**WRITERS WORKSHOP** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**WRITERS' WORKSHOP** will meet every other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS** invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART—History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands—Grant program. Recognizing the importance of culture and the arts to the economy and quality of life, the freeholders established the HEART Grants in 1998. "The services provided by grant supports projects related to history, the arts, and humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the artists and nonprofit organizations of Union County." The response to the HEART Grant program in past years has been excellent," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The recipients are a wonderful mix of creative people — poets and writers, historians, painters, photographers, musicians and dancers — plus arts, history, and other cultural organizations and civic groups." The grants provided by these artists, scholars and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "These cultural assets are a vital part of our community life, economic development, and cultural tourism in Union County."

To request HEART Grant information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, call 908-558-2850. Relay users dial 711 or send inquiries via e-mail to [culturalinfo@ucnj.org](mailto:culturalinfo@ucnj.org).

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the Arts Guild of Rahway continues on Nov. 12, with composer/pianist Diana Fuchs. Tickets are available only at the Guild Advance sale tickets are \$14. Admission at the door is \$16. There are three concerts to follow in the series in February, April and May. Multiple-concert ticket prices are also available on select dates. For further information, visit the Web site, [www.rahwayartsguild.org](http://www.rahwayartsguild.org).

**DANCE**  
**Y-SQUARES**, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehrly School, Rantano Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

**HOBBIES**  
**THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC.** meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union. The club meets on Route 22 East, behind the Union Depot on Route 22 East, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

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**RADIO**  
**TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Rantano Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

**SINGLES**  
**DINNERMATES** and **Entrepreneurs Group** invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant, wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit [www.dinnermates.com](http://www.dinnermates.com).

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# Community Classified

## Call 1(800) 564-8911

**SALES HOURS**  
Monday through Friday  
9:00 AM - 5 PM  
E-Mail your ad to us anytime at  
ads@thelocalsource.com

Address:  
Classified Advertising  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 158  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Phone: 800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557  
Offices where ads can be placed in person:

**UNION COUNTY**  
1291 Sluysaven Ave., Union  
NJ 07081  
**ESSEX COUNTY**  
463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
NJ 07040

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#### HELP WANTED

**\$250 TO \$500 A WEEK.** Will train to work at home. Helping the U.S. Government. **HELP HUD/FHA** mortgage refuders. No experience necessary. Call Toll Free 1-866-537-2907.

**\$900-\$2,300 WEEKLY POSSIBLE!** Making our letters from home. Easy. Free info. Income opportunity. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call now! 1-800-478-8888.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** Now Hiring For 2004 Postal Jobs \$16,900-\$59,000/yr. Full Federal Benefits. Paid Training. No Experience Necessary. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-895-3696 Extension 2400

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** \$10 per hour for infant and toddler (one family). Experienced, references, flexible hours. Must have own transportation. 973-228-2820.

**CLARK TOWNSHIP** School Crossing Guard. Part time, approximately 15 to 22 hours or as needed. Twenty hours of training is required. Must have own transportation. Applications can be picked up at Clark Police Department Traffic Bureau ask for Detective Walter Merrett.

**CLERICAL** - CLARK based company looking for employees to prepare documents for scanning. Duties include: removing staples, repairing torn pages, organizing files. Will train. Start \$6.00/hour, plus benefits. Fax resume: 732-882-1020 or e-mail: bsmoret@hrclerk.com

**CASINO** TV sales stress people struggling with painful addictions. Especially gambling, video games, steroids, prostitution, medical marijuana, etc. Easy work. Easy to learn. Seeking troubled teens and desperate housewives. www.habitv.com

**COUPONS CLIPPERS NEEDED!** Earn extra \$\$\$ in your spare time. No experience necessary. Free info. Homebased. Easy! Call S.C.E. 1-817-550-8073 (24 hours)

**CERICAL ASSISTANT** Linden. Part time or full time. Senior or retiree's welcome. Call 908-486-7889.

### NEWSPAPERS

**UNION COUNTY**  
Union Leader • Esq. Leader  
The Edge • Canford/Clark • The Leader  
Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader  
Railway Progress • Summit Observer

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
West Orange-Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Nurley, Jersey • Belleville Post  
Investing Herald • Vauxburg Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

#### RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$25.00 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Number.....\$20.00 per insertion

#### BEST BUY

**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers  
20 words or less.....\$30.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$10.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available

#### HELP WANTED

**DISTRIBUTE PRINT ADS** to selected households in Union and Essex county. Paul, 607-227-0816.

#### EXPERIENCED HEALTHCARE SPECIALIST

Highly qualified Springfield resident with 15+ years experience seeks immediate position as staff assisted living assistant. Fluient in English & Spanish. Will cook, do light cleaning, drive to doctor's appointments, perform errands. References furnished. Call Maria, Home 973-376-1199. Cell phone: 908-247-9993

**EARN \$1,000-\$1,500 WEEKLY** Answering Surveys Online \$25.00-\$75.00 Per Survey! Free Registration! Guaranteed Payouts! Mystery Shoppers Needed! (24 Hour Shopping) Free Government Grants! \$12,000-\$50,000! Everyone Qualified! www.RealCashPrograms.com

**EXCELLENT WEEKLY Earnings** \$\$\$ making promotional letters for our Company. Real earning potential! Work 100% from home. No selling or enroute stuffing. Call 1-708-231-7400 (24hrs) www.HMB24Opp.com

**FULL TIME NANNY**, South Orange. Mature, experience required. Fluent English, Spanish. Organizational skills preferred. 973-473-8525.

**FLEXIBLE HOME DATA Entry Work** \$427 Per Hour. \$4200 Full Time. Computer and Weekly No Experience necessary. Train on PC and start immediately! 1-800-460-2806.

**GOOD WEEKLY Income!** Guaranteed Earnings! National Company needs reliable people in this area to prepare mail sales plastic surgery. Also seeking troubled teens and desperate housewives. Call Today! 1-800-357-1170

**GOVERNMENT JOBS!** \$12 to \$48 per hour. Full Medical/Dental Benefits, Paid Training. Clerical, Administrative, Law Enforcement, Homeland Security, Wildlife, and More. 1-800-320-9353 Extension 2002

**HELP WANTED** Earn up to \$409 a week assembling CD cases at home. No experience necessary. Start immediately! Call 1-800-267-3944 extension 119 www.easyworkgreatpay.com

### DEADLINES

In-column 3 PM Tuesday  
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday  
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments. We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment. Please have your card and expiration date.

### HELP WANTED

**MOVIE EXTRAS** Earn up to \$200-\$600/Day. All looks needed. TV, Music Videos, commercials, Film and Print. Work with the Best! Extras on Call! 1-800-260-3949. EXT 3002.

**MATURE, RELIABLE**, English speaking babysitter needed. Monday-Friday, 4 to 5 days, Live-out. Girls 5.5 to 10 years. Cranford, NJ. Must have valid drivers license. References furnished. Call Maria, Home 973-376-1199. Cell phone: 908-247-9993

**NO BOSS! No Commute!** Learn to Earn \$2,000-\$4,000/Week! Work with National Company! \$500/Week Cash Hiring Home. Guaranteed in Writing! For Application 1-800-505-7860 extension 411 (Anytime)

**OFFICE CLERK** - Growing wholesaler in Kenilworth needs proven office professional with strong phone, computer and organizational skills. Benefits. Fax resume to 908-298-6386.

**OFFICE HELP/Receivables/Spyables**, Bank Reconciliation, Check Books, Some Cash, references required. Full-time, Great pay. Call Saturday Call Cal Deckert at 908-688-4746

**PERSONAL LINES CSR** - A prominent and growing insurance agency located in Linden, NJ is seeking a licensed CSR to work in their personal commercial lines department. Ideal candidate will be a detail oriented, team player, self motivated, and have a minimum of two (2) years experience working in an automated customer service environment. Fax resume and salary requirements to Pasquale at 908-852-0300

**PERSON TO answer phones and take orders**. Must speak English, Spanish, and Portuguese. Call 908-494-6870. Ask for Fernando.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

#### GARAGE SALES

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo  
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

#### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price must appear.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00 combo no corky changes

### SEARCH YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIEDS ON THE INTERNET

www.localsource.com

E-Mail your ad to us at ads@thelocalsource.com OR Fax: your ad to us at (973) 763-2557

#### ENTERTAINMENT

GROUP TOURS. Poonoo's Food Raising Packages. Special Events, Church Senior groups. Golfing, Antique Xmas shopping. Tours. Call 973-570-223-7238. Email: pocvent@ptd.net

#### PERSONALS

ADDITION: A caring couple will share our love, secure and happy home with a newborn of any race. Legal/Medical 1-866-233-9961. (Pin 789)

#### FREE DIRECTV Satellite Free

Get 4 Months Free of 25 channels FREE 4 room system installed. Best Offer Ever Program. Starts at only \$39.99/month. 1-866-579-9831.

#### HOT TUB/SPA

7 person, 45 jets, 10hp, ozone, lights and waterfall. Never used, full warranty. Cost \$8,000.00. Call 973-292-1118.

#### MATTRESS SET

Queen pillow top, new warranty. \$140. 732-259-6690.

#### MATTRESS SET

Full onto plush, new in plastic. Sell \$120. 732-259-6690.

#### NATURAL Wood Entertainment Center

75" x 24" x 18". \$440. Thank You.

#### PECAN WOOD Bedroom Set

by Thomasville. Excellent condition. Originally \$6500. Consists of 2 extra long Chromatic twin beds with headboards, 2 night stands, storage, triple dresser with mirror and chair, 2 night stands, 2 dressers, 2 chairs, 2 nightstands, 2 dressers, 2 chairs, 2 nightstands. Call 973-467-2272.

### WANTED TO BUY

#### MISCELLANEOUS

10-30 Yard Containers Commercial, Industrial, Residential  
**Dumpster Rental**  
Cleanup & Services  
**Demolition**  
Tel: 908-868-5229

#### COMPUTER SERVICES

**VIRUS & SPYWARE REMOVAL**  
NETWORK INSTALLATIONS  
CONVERTER  
DEBUNKING  
TROUBLESHOOTING  
For PCs and Windows  
Operating Systems  
www.computerfix.com

#### CONSTRUCTION

**ARTISTIC GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
Kitchens, Baths, Basement Waterproofing, Driveway Pavers.  
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#### MELO CONTRACTORS, INC.

"There is no substitute for experience". Additions, Renovations, Gutters, Kitchens, Finishing, Vinyl Ceilings, Decks, Baths. Over 38 years top quality work at affordable prices. 908-245-5200, www.melcontractors.com

#### DRIVEWAYS

**MJ HOAG PAVING**  
25 years experience.  
Driveways, parking lots, seal coating, retaining walls, patios, pavers,  
concrete sidewalks.  
Free Estimate Fully Insured  
Call 908-241-0838

#### PATERNO PAVING

Concrete - Parking Lots  
Coat Sealing, Concrete Sidewalks, All Type Curbing,  
Paving Blocks, Free Estimates  
908-245-6162 or 908-245-0459

#### ZAVOCKI PAVING CO., INC.

Asphalt Driveways • Extensions  
Resurfacing • Parking Lots  
Retaining Walls • "Kersa-Lok"  
Railroad Ties • Brick Paver Walks & Patios  
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED  
973-218-1991

#### CARE GIVER

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED**  
Part time mornings/afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care and elderly related errands. No certification required. Free training provided. Driver's license and car required.  
**Home Instead Senior Care**  
973-716-7070

#### CARPENTRY

**FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES**  
Remodeling, Bathrooms  
Finish Basements  
Replacement Windows, Tiling  
**STEVE ROZANSKI**  
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Removals, Basements Remodeled  
No Job Too Small or Too Large.

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Woodworking, Carpentry, Restoration  
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**ALL PRO CHIMNEY SERVICE**  
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24 Hour Emergency Service - 10% Off All Masonry Work  
Call Today! 908-494-6870. Fax: 908-494-6870. Email: 908-494-6870. Website: www.allprochimney.com

#### ROLL TOP desk and chair in excellent condition

Originally \$600. Price 300 takes at 908-686-6384.

#### ROSELLE PARK - 272 East Westfield Avenue

Saturday, 9am-3pm, Medialaplan, clean dining room, dishes, household items. Everything must go.

#### SOUTH ORANGE - 269 Tichenor Avenue

(Off Irvingving Avenue) October 28th, 29th, 30th, 9am-4pm. All must go Reducing, something for everyone, Cash.

#### UNION, 932 LOUISA Street (off Elmwood Avenue)

Saturday, October 30th 9:00am-4:00pm. Cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 973-425-1538.

### PETS

A \$50 Bill Buys any Puppy in 81 Puppy House only 4-11 year old puppies. All types and colors. Open October 30th & 31st Hours 10am-8:00pm. J.P. O'Neil Kenilworth 973-570-2238. 973-570-2238. 973-570-2238.

**PUGS-LOOKING** for male pug black or fawn to breed with my female. Call 908-389-9455.

### SERVICES OFFERED

#### AIR CONDITIONING

QUALITY AIR Conditioning & Heating, Inc. Gas, steam, hot water and hot air heat. Humidifiers, circulators, zone valves, and more. Callers 973-467-0553, Springfield, NJ

#### BATH/TILE REGLAZING

**Job & Tiles Reglazed**  
Save up to 90% of the cost of replacement. Change colors in a day!  
**MR. UGLY TUB & TILE**  
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1-888-888-ugly

#### FREE 4 ROOM Directv System

including installation, 125+ channels from \$29.99/mo., including local, 3 months HBO & Starz 2 for 1. \$48-Restrictions apply. 1-800-208-3961.

#### FREE DIRECTV Satellite Free

Get 4 Months Free of 25 channels FREE 4 room system installed. Best Offer Ever Program. Starts at only \$39.99/month. 1-866-579-9831.

#### HOT TUB/SPA

7 person, 45 jets, 10hp, ozone, lights and waterfall. Never used, full warranty. Cost \$8,000.00. Call 973-292-1118.

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#### FREE 4 ROOM DIRECTV System

including installation, 125+ channels from \$29.99/mo., including local, 3 months HBO & Starz 2 for 1. \$48-Restrictions apply. 1-800-208-3961.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### WANTED TO BUY

Antiques Wanted  
New and Old Furniture, Carpets, Oil Paintings, Mirrors, Clocks, Chandeliers, Lamps, Brackets, Etc.  
Selling The Home Trade Area  
IAN BUS: 973-921-1588 • Cell: 973-464-0569

#### INVESTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS

Division is looking for new or improved product ideas or innovations to produce presentation to corporations for licensing. Free information package. 1-800-644-3327

#### AAA EDWARD JONES

Floor Scraping, wood floor sanding, specialty floor treatments, wood floor staining, all types of finishes, same day service, we do painting, quality craftsmanship. Free estimates, fully insured. Floor Sanders Wanted.  
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"The Very Best"  
Installation of Wood Floors  
Sanding / Refinishing / Staining  
Pickling / Repairs  
Free Estimates  
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Garage Doors & Openers  
Sales, Service & Installation  
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Residential, Commercial, Fully Insured

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By Jerry Garrett  
Copley News Service

When the Dodge Durango debuted in 1997, it was heavy, slow, cramped inside, handled rudely and got abysmal fuel mileage. But other than that...

The Durango actually has been a relatively popular vehicle for Dodge and a modest sales success. As the lone sport utility vehicle in Chrysler's otherwise minivan-laden lineup, it filled a glaring gap.

For 2004, Dodge has redesigned the Durango and addressed its shortcomings in key areas, while offering new functionality in others.

So, the new Durango looks to be more of a win-win vehicle for the customer and the company.

The redesigned Durango, built in a refurbished plant in Newark, Del., comes on its own specific platform. It no longer shares much of anything with the mid-size Dakota pickup, upon which it was based originally.

Durango actually shares quite a lot of its mechanicals, such as suspension and brakes, with the full-size Ram pickup now.

It is 7 inches longer, 3 inches wider and rides on a wheelbase stretched 3 inches.

Dodge calls it a full-size SUV, although it still considered its archival. The Durango is actually 1 foot longer than the Explorer now, and specs up favorably in some key areas against large SUVs like Expedition.

The Durango starts with a stiff, hydro-formed, fully boxed frame. The frame ends are crushable, as on the Ram pickup redesign two years ago, and can be easily repaired without frame replacement.

Major components, such as the steering box, were moved behind the crush zones for added crash protection.

Rack and pinion steering and an independent front suspension, combined with the longer frame and wheelbase, give the Durango improved handling, stability and steering feel.

A new link-coil type rear suspension, with a Watts linkage system, helped improve not only towing stability and payload capacity, but also facilitated a needed lowering of the rear load floor for more interior room.

This is an area where the Explorer, with its new independent rear suspension, achieved considerable packaging flexibility, stability gains and, supposedly, industry-leading space for a third row of seats.

But both Durango and Explorer third-row seats offer 34 inches of legroom.

"We examined IRS designs," says Frank Klegon, truck design vice president. "But we found that we could save weight with our design, and still achieve our ride targets, with the link-coil setup."

"Our rear-wheel geometry is markedly better under load than with an IRS system, and that translates to a more settled trailer, and smoother handling while towing."

The Durango's GVWR of 6,600 pounds, and towing capacity of 8,950, is a big advantage. Ford's patented "Hole in the Frame" IRS system limits the Explorer to a 5,880-pound GVWR and just a 7,000 towing capacity.

A revised engine lineup helps Durango achieve some of its impressive hauling numbers.

Big news is the availability of the lovely sounding Hemi V-8. The highly touted 5.7-liter power plant boasts 335 horsepower and 370 foot-pounds of torque. That's a 40 percent boost over the 5.9-liter Magnum it replaces.

And the Hemi gets better gas mileage, 14/19 mpg, will run on regular unleaded, although midgrade is recommended, and goes 0-60 in 8 seconds flat.

For the truly fuel-conscious, a 210-horse, 3.7-liter V-6 is also offered for the first time, as the base motor. Respectable fuel economy numbers, 16/21, almost compensate for the lost power.

The 4.7-liter Magnum V-8 is also carried over, but it is barely as powerful as the V-6, is heavier and gets

worse gas mileage than the Hemi. So, we're not sure who would want it, although Dodge expects a 50 percent take rating on it.

For just \$895 more, guys, get a clue — get the Hemi.

A four-speed automatic comes mated to the V-6. A five-speed auto is standard with the V-8s. No manual transmission is offered.

Full-time, four-wheel-drive is optional on the V-8s only, it knocks about 1 mpg off the highway fuel economy numbers.

Inside, the third-row seat denizens will appreciate finally having enough room to feel, not to mention stretch, their legs. Rear-seat entertainment systems further occupy the occupants. And a sunroof can lighten up the environment for the first time.

Thanks to 3 more inches in width, a full load of seven passengers no longer feels quite so intimate, and cargo such as 4-by-8 sheets of plywood can load flat on the floor between the wheel housings.

Dodge deserves kudos for extending the available side curtain air bags to cover all three rows of seats, not just the first two, as most competitors do.

No question, the Durango has a truck-like feel and stance. Styling cues were borrowed from the recent macho Power Box and Power Wagon concepts. But it also has a few minivan or Pacifica-style touches, such as a carlike bumper height and overhangs, a steeply raked windshield and sleek aerodynamics.

Very competitive pricing — \$26,565 base, \$38,875 loaded — has helped Durango get a running start since its November launch.

**2004 Dodge Durango**  
Body style: Seven-passenger, body-on-frame, sport utility vehicle  
Drive system: Rear-wheel or optional four-wheel-drive  
Engine: 3.7-liter 12-valve SOHC V-6, optional, 4.7-liter 16-valve SOHC V-8 or 5.7-liter 16-valve push-rod Hemi V-8  
Horsepower: 210 at 5,200 rpm

4.7 V-8, 230 at 4,600, 5.7 V-8, 335 at 5,400  
Torque: 235 foot-pounds at 4,000 rpm, 4.7 V-8, 290 at 3,600; 5.7 V-8, 370 at 4,200  
Transmission: Four-speed automatic; 5-speed automatic with V-8s  
Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, V-6, 10.2 seconds; 5.7 V-8, 9.1 seconds; Hemi, 8 seconds  
EPA fuel economy estimates: 16 mpg city, 21 highway; 4.7 V-8 2WD, 14/19, 4WD, 14/18; 5.7 V-8 2WD, 14/19, 4WD, 13/18  
Fuel capacity: 27 gallons  
Interior cargo volume: 20.1 cubic feet, behind third-row seat; 68.4 behind second-row seat with third row folded, 102.4 with second and third row seats folded  
Front head/leg/shoulder room: 40.8/41.5/59.3 inches  
Middle head/leg/shoulder room: 39.2/37.4/59.6 inches  
Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 39.2/34.4/59.3 inches  
Length: 200.8 inches  
Wheelbase: 119.2 inches  
Curb weight: V-6, 4,671 to 4,676 pounds; 4.7 V-8, 4,825 to 5,045; 5.7 V-8, 4,896 to 5,079  
Brakes: Four-wheel discs, with rear ABS  
Steering: Power-assisted rack and pinion  
Suspension: Front: Independent with upper and lower A arms, torsion bars, monotube shocks, stabilizer bar. Rear: Live axle, link-coil Watt-type, monotube shocks, stabilizer bar  
Wheels and tires: Standard 17-inch.  
Base price: \$26,565 to \$38,875  
The competition: Chevrolet TrailBlazer/GMC Envoy, Toyota 4Runner, Nissan Pathfinder, Ford Explorer/Mercury Mountaineer, Honda Pilot  
Where assembled: Newark, Del.  
Pluses: Improved in virtually every aspect over the model it replaces. Minuses: Overcoming the old Durango's shoddy reputation.

Where assembled: Newark, Del.  
Pluses: Improved in virtually every aspect over the model it replaces. Minuses: Overcoming the old Durango's shoddy reputation.

Jerry Garrett is a free-lance motorjournalist and contributing editor to Car and Driver magazine.

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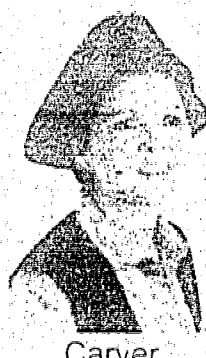


# Musical tips its hat to women

"This Old Hat, Famous Women of American History" is a one-woman tour-de-force musical presentation where four noted women of American history are portrayed.

Conceived and written by Patty Carver, "This Old Hat" is an original musical that brings the following women of American history to life: Betsy Ross, Deborah Sampson, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Amelia Earhart.

The musical will be performed on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Donald H. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.



Carver

Carver is a singer, actress, and writer with international credits. She has performed in New York, Los Angeles, and London and has been seen across the country in regional, stock, and dinner theater.

She has sung in numerous cabarets and clubs in New York City and along the East Coast and has written more than 30 original musicals for young audiences that have been produced for national tours and New York productions.

She is currently the artistic director for Connecticut Children's Theater.

For information, call 973-376-4930. Pick up your free ticket at the Circulation Desk of the library.

# Hospital Foundation conducts luncheon

The Deborah Hospital Foundation Park Union Guild Chapter will conduct the annual luncheon and fashion show on Nov. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 west in Mountainside. Tickets are \$35.

Everyone is invited. Call Jane Winer at 908-687-1423 for information.

The chapter, serving the towns of Cranford, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Union and Westfield will be meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are conducted at the Michael A. Kelly Post of the VFW located at High Street and Stuyvesant Avenue, in Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to join their chapter, can call Jane Winer at 908-687-1423.

Nov. 10 is their next meeting; everyone is invited to attend and to become a member.

They will be sponsoring another cruise in March of 2005. The cruise will be going to the Eastern Caribbean on the Costa Atlantica.

It will be a seven-day cruise departing on March 6, 2005. The itinerary is as follows: San Juan, St. Thomas/St. John, Catalina Island, Casa De Campo and Nassau.

For information call Rosemary at 908-272-7575. Watch this newspaper for more information.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### International film festival

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present "Respiro," today at noon and 7 p.m. as part of the International Film Series. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

### Halloween activities get into the spooky spirit

Children ages 6 and older are invited to share the spirit of Halloween with an icky craft or two, snacks, and Halloween stories from the silly to the scary on Saturday, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Space is limited, so pre-register for this program by calling 973-376-4930, ext. 232.

### Baby, toddler programs

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues October children's programming for babies, toddlers, and young children, as follows:

• P-J Storytime, which invites children to come in their pajamas, is scheduled for tonight, 7:30 to 8 p.m. Intended for children ages 3 and older, the programs include stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Registration is not required.

• Babies' Lapsit is designed for the library's youngest patrons — birth to 18 months — and will be conducted on Friday from 11 to 11:20 a.m. Babies and their caregivers are invited to the library to socialize with others of their own age, and to sing, rhyme, listen, and move. Registration is required.

For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call 973-376-4930, ext. 232.

### Children's book sale

A children's book sale will be conducted at Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bag day will be on Monday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Donations are being accepted.

For information, call 908-233-0115.

### Antiques expert offers appraisal

The Mountainside Free Public Library is sponsoring an Antiques Appraisal on Nov. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Antiques expert Alan Snyder of Watching will conduct the program. Snyder is a certified antiques appraiser and dealer with more than 25 years experience in the New Jersey metro area antiques market.

This is a rare opportunity to learn about the value of your own works of art and collectibles in an "Antiques Roadshow" style setting. Unique pieces contributed by audience members will be assessed and identified. All attendees are invited to bring one small item for review. Representative pieces can be decorative or fine arts works; paintings, prints, photographs; household or kitchen items; glass or porcelain objects; pop culture or sports collectibles; memorabilia, etc.

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library are sponsoring this program which is free and open to all. Mountainside residents will receive priority registration.

To register or for information, call 908-233-0115.

### Mime Time offers interactive workshop

On Nov. 10 at 4 p.m., Mime Time presented by the Theater Project of Union County College, will be offered at Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza.

A storyteller and mime interpretation of a story and interactive workshop will be conducted for children ages 4 and older.

For information, call 908-233-0115.

### Free class covers basic Internet use

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will be offering free classes on the use of the library catalog and basic Internet searching this October.

Learn internet basics on Friday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Participants must know how to use a mouse.

For information or to register, call 973-376-4930, ext. 230.

### 'Box Office Hits' continue with sea saga

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits," on Nov. 9 at noon.

Based on a series of books by Patrick O'Brian, and directed by Peter Weir, this adventure story plunges viewers deep into the story of a British Navy ship at sea during the Napoleonic war.

Russell Crowe stars as Aubrey, the charismatic captain who wrestles with issues like honor, pride, duty, sacrifice and loyalty while using ingenious tactics to engage his prey — a much larger and better-equipped French Man O' War.

Paul Bettany plays his friend, the ship's doctor, who cautions Aubrey about letting revenge cloud his judgment after the French Man O' War almost sinks them in an early battle. This film is rated PG-13 and is 137 minutes.

The series will continue on Tuesdays, Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 21, and Jan. 4.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

### Author leads 'Good Books' discussion

The Good Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. to discuss "Sincerely Yours" by Gertrude Wood, led by the author.

"Dear Friends: I know this will sound strange as a Christmas-card note, but I'm going to ask you a tremendous favor. I am trying to get \$10,000 together immediately. To do this, I am writing 10 couples and asking each to lend me \$1,000. For personal reasons, I don't want to borrow this money from a bank or lending institution."

Ten carefully selected couples receive this extraordinary note on their Christmas card from Alex Southerick. Moderately successful as a vice president of a large corporation, Southerick has had virtually no contact with these friends over the last five years, and cannot be considered close to any of them.

# A donation to help meet their goals



At the Oct. 12 Town Hall meeting, Springfield Chamber of Commerce Chairman Scott Seidel, right, donates a \$1,000 check from the Springfield Chamber to Boy Scout Troop 73 Scoutmaster Jim Kukucka, left, to be used to purchase supplies and equipment for the troop. Present scouts included, from left, Jim Collage, Brad Kaston, James Kocur, Kyle Canton, James Kukucka, Anthony Sarango, and Andrew Kocur.

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# Steve Coffin

## THE RIGHT EXPERIENCE, EXPERTISE & COMMITMENT



Steve Coffin has served as a Business Executive for over 25 years and a dedicated Community Volunteer for over 17 years. Now, he's running for Common Council, to do **more** for Summit.

Steve has served as CFO and Chief Planning Officer for divisions of Fortune 500 firms. As a consulting firm executive, he has negotiated over \$150 million of consulting contracts and managed another \$100 million in projects. He now runs his own Summit-based consulting firm.

Here is where Steve stands on some of the critical issues facing Summit.

- Municipal Finances**  
Summit's municipal property taxes have risen by more than 40% over the past 5 years, but we haven't received 40% more in services.  
*If elected, to control property taxes, Steve will work hard to:*
  - Change the budget management process - to pass the budget at the start of the fiscal year.
  - Establish zero-based budgeting.
  - Overhaul project management, so City projects are completed on time and on budget.
  - Pursue additional sources of non-tax revenue.
  - Eliminate overlapping municipal functions.
  - Improve City maintenance practices to avoid expensive fixes.
- Education**  
Federal and State aid to Summit's public schools has dropped severely in recent years, while unfunded and under-funded education mandates have increased sharply. Therefore, our educational property taxes have gone up and we have less control over our own education budget.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will work with all levels of government to:*
  - Reinstate the financial aid our public schools have lost.
  - Get 100% funding for all state and federal mandates.
  - Seek additional public-private partnerships to increase funding for school programs.
  - Support the Board of Education's initiative to maintain "home rule" for education.
- Traffic Safety**  
Two years ago, Council commissioned, and taxpayers paid for, a comprehensive traffic study but few of the study's recommendations have been implemented.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will make pedestrian and traffic safety a top priority by:*
  - Enforcing regulations requiring unobstructed line-of-sight triangles at intersections.
  - Enforcing speed limits.
  - Fixing extremely dangerous intersections such as Plymouth, Ashland, Mountain and Devon Roads.
  - Working with Union County to speed up improvements to the intersection of Glenside, Baltusrol, and Morris.
  - Improving traffic flow on major roadways to minimize cut-through traffic on residential streets.
  - Improving sidewalks.
  - Adding more crossing guards.
- Senior Services**  
Summit needs to make more recreation and transportation services available to its senior citizens.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will support:*
  - Working with Chatham's Senior Center to enable Summit's 2,700 seniors to immediately use its 5-day a week programs.
  - Expanding the Senior Connections Bus to help meet seniors' transportation needs.
  - Developing Summit-based senior programs, in the longer term.
  - Making City recreational facilities more accessible to seniors.

- Neighborhood Preservation**  
Steve actively supports neighborhood preservation and opposes overdevelopment. He worked with the Fair Oaks Neighborhood Association and the Overlook Neighborhood Association when these neighborhoods were threatened by overdevelopment.  
Steve is also raising funds to restore Mt. Olive Church, on the Friends of Mt. Olive Church Steering Committee.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will:*
  - Continue to reach out to neighborhoods that are threatened by overdevelopment and preserve open spaces.
- Playing Fields**  
Summit lacks enough well-maintained playing fields to meet the demand for their use.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will work to:*
  - Ensure four new playing fields are developed on the 45 acres of land, that Mayor Glatt just acquired for Summit from Union County.
  - Vote to make all of Summit's playing fields well-maintained, safe, and fully useable.
  - Review maintenance procedures to reduce the need for expensive fixes.
- Parking**  
There is inadequate parking for Summit resident commuters, downtown employees and shoppers.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will:*
  - Support freeing up downtown parking spaces by moving the non-resident commuters from the lot next to the Broad Street garage to the new spaces in the Park & Ride lot.
- Stop the Freight Train**  
Steve is a member of Summit's Stop the Freight Train Coalition Steering Committee. Steve actively and strongly opposes the reactivation of the freight rail line through Summit.  
*If elected to Council, Steve will:*
  - Continue to fight the freight train through petitions to and discussions with all levels of government.
  - Support the creation of a bike and walking trail using the freight train rail beds, through the "Rails-to-Trails" program.

- Committed Volunteer**  
Steve has been a committed community volunteer for over 17 years. Among the many community activities, Steve has served on:
  - First Night Summit Organizing Committee.
  - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service Organizing Committee.
  - Suburban Chamber of Commerce Fundraising Committee.

**On November 2, Vote for Steve Coffin for Common Council, Ward 2.**  
The right experience, expertise and commitment to make the right decisions for Summit.

Paid for by Coffin for Council, Beverly Hausker, Treasurer, 89 Summit Avenue, #250, Summit, NJ 07901

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SENIOR NEWS

Old Guard meets

Peggy Kileayne, who accompanied her husband to Saudia Arabia, will share her experiences of living as a woman in an Arabic country at the Monday meeting of The Summit Area Old Guard.

Kileayne will discuss the sometimes dangerous and often humorous adventures from her year abroad. She plans to tell about the misconceptions, restrictions, and the good experiences during her stay in Saudia Arabia.

She calls it "an adventure of a lifetime." This special Monday meeting of the Old Guard will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the New Providence Municipal Center, 300 Lakewood Ave.

Kileayne has been an editor, teacher, department store buyer, and mother of five grown children. She is a graduate of The Ohio State University. She is a resident of Madison.

Retired men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Old Guard on Tuesday mornings. A coffee hour starts 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. business meeting. The Nov. 1 meeting is being held on Monday due to Election Day. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes, and trips, plays, concerts and other events.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-238-0188 or log on to the Web site: www.summitoldguard.com.

SAGE program focuses on alcoholism

SAGE, a major community resource for elders, will conduct a free program titled "Where is Alcoholism Hiding?" on Friday at 11 a.m. at Summit Senior Housing in the Community Room, 12 Chestnut St. in Summit.

Sponsored by SAGE and the Summit Municipal Alliance, the program will feature Miriam Njoku, a drug and alcohol therapist from Overlook Hospital.

The event will include a complimentary lunch. To register, call Suzanne Lyons at 908-273-5550, ext. 22.

Golden Age group gathers at rec center

The Golden Age group in Summit meets every Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Summit Recreation Cen-

ter at 100 Morris Ave.

Under the direction of the new Senior Coordinator, Christine Melenzer, the group has some new plans. To become a member, there is a \$5 membership fee, which allows participants to attend all programs sponsored by the club, participate in trips, and holiday gatherings lunches.

Here are some upcoming activities planned for the group.

• Enzo the Lizard guy explores the world of reptiles, "School's Out Bring your Grandchild!" Nov. 5

• Ted Oleott, Summit Historian, talks about the history of Summit Nov. 12.

• Harvest luncheon for members only. Members can bring a non-member guest at an additional cost - Nov. 19.

• Music for all seasons - Dec. 10

• Holiday luncheon for members only. Members can bring a non-member guest at an additional cost - Dec. 17.

Future programs include a wine tasting, Reiki massages and crafts, a Victorian tea party, a day at the casino, a flea market, line dancing, pet therapy, and a K-9 unit.

For information on any programs, call 908-273-2932.

AARP meets Nov. 22

The Summit Area chapter of AARP will conduct its next regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. on Nov. 22 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Coffee and social begin at 9:45 a.m. Speaker Rhonda Zampetti, director of the Summit Area Red Cross, Health and Safety will speak on family caregiving - home safety.

For information on upcoming meetings, call 908-273-2239.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-238-0188 or log on to the Web site: www.summitoldguard.com.

Program addresses seasonal affect disorder

A program on seasonal affect disorder, presented by Harish Malhotra, a psychiatrist at Overlook Hospital, will be offered at Spring Meadows Summit Assisted Living Residence, 41 Springfield Ave. in Summit on Nov. 8 at 7:15 p.m.

Malhotra will discuss this mood disorder that deals with the depression of many older adults as the winter approaches.

For information, call 908-522-8852.

Grant aids InfoCare

SAGE, a major community resource for elders, was recently awarded a \$5,000 grant from The First-Nerdy Foundation on behalf of Jersey Central Power & Light in support of its InfoCare program.

Founded in 1995, InfoCare is an enhanced information and referral program that is one of the primary elements of SAGE's goal to be a safety net for older adults and their families. InfoCare clients receive education on the aging process, information on eldercare resources, and moral support to help caregivers manage stress and communicate effectively with health professionals, and the older person in their care. Over the course of a year, SAGE InfoCare serves approximately 2,000 clients in Essex, Morris, Union, and Somerset counties.

"We appreciate that The First-Nerdy Foundation has recognized our InfoCare program and the support that it provides to older adults and their caregivers in our community," said Ellen McNally, director of InfoCare. "This grant will allow us to continue offering quality service to those in need."

SAGE provides caregivers with a day of rest

On Nov. 13, individuals and businesses in New Jersey will join together to help give caregivers a day to rest and relax at SAGE's third Caregivers' R&R Day - "A Day of Renewal."

The event, sponsored by The Rite Aid Foundation and the Manley-Winsler Foundation, will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at SAGE Spend-A-Day, 550 Springfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights.

Caregivers will be treated to workshops, beauty treatments, lunch and more. The event is \$10 per person to attend and pre-registration is required. To register, call Ellen McNally at 908-273-4598.

Some of the local community members and businesses that are donating their time and talents are: • keynote speaker Rosalind Dorden of Summit, presenting "Nurturing Techniques for Coping With the Stress of Caregiving."

• Karen Enste of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, presenting "Good Nutrition for the Caregiver."



Everton Scott, Jersey Central Power & Light area manager, presents Hilary Brown-Kruchow, SAGE director of Development and Public Relations, left, and SAGE Executive Director Jacqueline Vogelmann with a check for \$5,000 in support of SAGE's InfoCare Program.

• Patrick R. Smith of Berkeley Heights Chiropractic Center, presenting "Holistic Approaches to Wellness in Our Daily Lives."

• Beth Pinews, LCSW of the Mind Body Wellness Center in Summit will present "Caring for the Caregiver."

• Mary Katherine Nazzaro of the Mind Body Wellness Center will present information on this healing and strengthening ancient art.

• Keith Thomas of Coffee, Tea, Tai-Chi & Me in Madison will present Tai-Chi.

SAGE serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice. These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes. Present SAGE programs include HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, State Health Insurance Assistance Program of Union County, Checks and Balances, a shopping service, Info-Care, and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in Berkeley Heights.

For information, call 908-273-5550 or log on to www.sagenj.org.

• Skin Deep of New Providence will be providing mini-facials, makeovers, hairstyling and manicures.

• The European Academy of Cosmetology of Union will provide manicures.

• Gentle Strength Massage Therapy

of Summit, Thomas' Unique Enterprises of Plainfield, and Pat DeBorris of Berkeley Heights will provide chair massages.

• Ann Formicella of Berkeley Heights will provide Reiki demonstrations.

• Debbie Burnet of Jin Shin Jyutsu in Bedminster will present information on this healing and strengthening ancient art.

• Keith Thomas of Coffee, Tea, Tai-Chi & Me in Madison will present Tai-Chi.

SAGE serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice. These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes. Present SAGE programs include HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, State Health Insurance Assistance Program of Union County, Checks and Balances, a shopping service, Info-Care, and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in Berkeley Heights.

For information, call 908-273-5550 or log on to www.sagenj.org.

For information, call 908-273-5550 or log on to www.sagenj.org.

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Churches lend a hand to build 'Faith House'

Faith communities in Summit are working together to fund and build the first-ever "Summit Faith House" with Habitat for Humanity. Newark, seven people from the steering committee, with representatives from Habitat for Humanity, Central Presbyterian Church, Christ Church, Calvary Episcopal, St. Teresa of Avila Church, St. John's Lutheran Church and the Unitarian Church in Summit.

The committee recently announced that construction on the house is set to begin in November. Fundraising is under way, with a goal of \$80,000, the amount required to supply and build one Habitat house. The ecumenical team members are helping their churches get involved by recruiting volunteers to help with fund-raising activities, make donations, serve on committees of volunteer for construction crews.

Low-income families who wish to have Habitat houses go through an application and interview process. Once an applicant is accepted, family members first work to help build a neighbor's Habitat house, then work on their own. Habitat provides

professional supervision to volunteers from all walks of life who typically work on one-day shifts at a time. Work days are conducted year-round, Wednesday through Saturday.

"We're working on house numbers 53 through 56 in Newark right now, and they're all within six blocks of each other in Newark's West Ward," commented Habitat spokesman Don Blaesser. "It's making a real impact, not only in the lives of the families who are able to become homeowners, but also in their neighborhood, which is being brought back to life, one lot at a time."

"We wanted to develop a Summit Faith House because of the overwhelming support that Summit congregations have always given to Habitat," Blaesser continued. He explained that eventually there will be 66 Habitat homes in the West Ward.

In explaining the fund-raising effort, Blaesser pointed out that a 50-pound box of nails is \$25, smoke alarms for an entire house are about \$100, and kitchen cabinets require \$2,500. Blaesser also emphasized that interested supporters do not have to

be members of Summit congregations to participate in the Summit Faith House.

Donations can be sent to Habitat for Humanity - Newark Summit Faith House at P.O. Box 1121, Newark NJ 07101.

Persons interested in volunteering their time and effort can call Don Blaesser at 973-624-3330 or email at hlnhd@a.earthlink.net. Their Web site is at www.summitfaithhouse.org.

Groundbreaking is anticipated this month, and fund-raising activities are underway, with a goal of \$80,000.

There will be a "Homecoming Party" fund-raiser Friday from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Bariwell Hall at Chris Church, 561 Springfield Ave.

The party will feature a barbecue buffet, music and friendly neighbors.

Tickets are available starting at \$100 per person. For those unable to attend, smaller donations are most appreciated.

Look for invitations at Summit churches or call 973-624-3330.



Presenting a \$10,000 check for the Knowlton Arts Fund at PNC Bank's new branch in Summit, are from left, Thomas Gregor, president of Central and Northern New Jersey PNC, Daria Placitelli, senior vice president and managing director of PNC Advisors, Carolyn Deacon, Summit's superintendent of schools, Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt, Michael Knowlton, former superintendent of schools, Susan Essign, vice president, branch manager PNC Bank.

PNC Bank opens newest branch

A ventriloquist, Dixieland music, a scavenger hunt, and lots of treats were all part of the festivities when PNC Bank, a member of The PNC Financial Services Group, Inc., unveiled its newest branch located at 444 Springfield Ave. in Summit.

In conjunction with the opening, PNC helped establish the Knowlton Arts Fund, which will help Summit students with limited means pursue their promise in the fine and performing arts.

The fund was created in honor of retiring school superintendent Michael Knowlton. Donations are

being accepted now, and PNC will match contributed dollars up to \$10,000. Checks, made payable to the SAFF-Knowlton Arts Fund, can be sent to: Summit Area Public Foundation, Knowlton Arts Fund, PO Box 867, Summit, New Jersey, 07902-0627.

"This new branch is a reflection of our commitment to the people of Summit and our continued dedication to growing our New Jersey business," said Jack Kelly, executive vice president, Central New Jersey territory manager for PNC Bank.

The opening of the branch included a ribbon tying with Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt. The festive celebration kicked off with the talented John Cartson entertaining families with a variety show integrating comedy, ventriloquism and magic, followed by a scavenger hunt for area residents, music by The Dixie Gents, an appearance by the Somerset Patriots' mascot, Sparkie and giveaways from 101.5 FM.

United Way starts campaign

The United Way of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights kicked off its annual campaign earlier this month to raise \$385,000 to support 35 programs in 20 local certified member agencies that provide programs and services to meet the needs of the community.

Residents are encouraged to watch their mail for the annual letter and pledge card asking for support in keep the community strong.

United Way President Karen Pfister asks those who make their charitable gifts through payroll deduction during a workplace campaign to designate their gift to the local United Way using code 001529, or writing on the pledge card "Please forward my contribution to United Way of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights, 1282 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 07974."

She noted that unless a specific designation is made to the United Way, no portion of an employee's contribution will be received by the local organization. In addition, to ensure your gift reaches Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights, she asks to be advised of designated gifts made to the United Way.

To make a gift directly to the local United Way, send a check to: The United Way, 1282 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 07974.

It's a fall fashion show



Linda George of Summit, a member of the Morristown-Bear School Parents' Association, models a black mink coat, courtesy of Giorgio Pappas Furrier. MBSPA will host a fall fund-raiser, fashion show, and luncheon on Nov. 8 at the Parsippany Hilton.

Chambers conduct networking expo

The Chambers of Commerce of the communities of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Greater Elizabeth, Hillside, Millburn, Roselle, Short Hills, Summit, Union, and Westfield will host the eighth annual Business After Hours Networking Expo on Nov. 9, at the Hannah Caldwell School gym and auditorium, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 908-688-2777.

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Advertisement for Michel Bitritto. Summit Citizens for Michel Bitritto. Three years ago, Summit residents elected Michel Bitritto to Common Council.... Why? Perhaps because we could see that a two party system was needed to give Summit the best in City government. We voted for diversity of opinion and point of view - another voice. It worked! Michel Bitritto has saved us money, addressed neighborhood issues, improved how some city processes work, identified unused funds... and listened over and over again to our concerns. She has built coalitions with other cities to learn better ways to operate and has helped build a better relationship with County government, where Summit's voice has long been lost. We need Michel Bitritto working for us! Re-elect her on Tuesday, November 2nd. Vote Row "A". BitrittoforCouncil@gmail.com



OBITUARIES

Anna Lawlor
Anna M. Lawlor, 85, of Elizabeth, formerly of Mountaintop, died Oct. 22 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Margaret Gebhard
Margaret Gebhard of Freehold, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 19 at home.

Ima Sofie
Ima Sofie, 91, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

St. John's sponsors blood drive Saturday
In an effort to meet the demands of the community's critical need for blood, St. John's Catholic Church of Summit is sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday.

Self-help group meets
A bipolar and depression self-help group meets the first and third Thursday of every month in Conference Room 1 of Overlook Hospital.

Pathways offers free support groups
Pathways, Women's Cancer Support Services, offers free support groups to women diagnosed with breast or gynecological cancer and their families.

Editor: JR Parachini
Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

SPORTS

Sports Numbers
Phone: 973-763-0700
Fax: 973-763-2557

Minutemen D Team captures 5th victory
Tops undefeated New Prov.

The Springfield Minutemen D Team football squad improved to 5-2 by beating a 6-0 New Providence team. The offensive line was led by Joey Policastro, Jesse DiCocco, Matthew Lynn and Danic Perez.

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor
With two weekends to go that count toward qualifying for the state playoffs, it appears that Union County has at least six teams that are already in.



Dayton/Brearley standout sophomore gymnast Andie Sablosky finished second overall in helping her team capture the Union County championships last Friday night at Cranford.

Dayton/Brearley gymnasts capture UCT championship
Springfield's Sablosky has stellar showing

By Jeff Wolfman
Staff Writer
CRANFORD - At the conclusion of the Union County Gymnastics championships last Friday night at Martin Gymnasium, there was some head scratching and some uttering of the words "what" and "how" after the omission of Dayton/Brearley sophomore Andie Sablosky from the overall results.

Gov. Livingston girls' tennis team does well to reach Group 2 state championship match

The Governor Livingston High School girls' tennis team did quite well to reach the Group 2 state championship Monday at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

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Advertisement for Sunrise Senior Living, providing contact information for various locations and services.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of small advertisements for various services including electrical, plumbing, roofing, and home improvement.

Large advertisement for 'HEAT UP YOUR BUSINESS... ADVERTISE HERE!!!' with contact information for Call Helene.

WEEK SIX SCORES
Friday, Oct. 22 (2)

Cranford 45, N. East Side 10
Hillside 38, Delaware Valley 6
Saturday, Oct. 23 (7)

WEEK SEVEN GAMES
Friday, Oct. 29 (4)

Bridge-Raritan at Union, 7 p.m.
Plainfield at Cranford, 7 p.m.
New Providence at Butler, 7 p.m.
Brearley at R. Park, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30 (7)

WEEK SEVEN PICKS (11)

Union over B-Raritan
Cranford over Plainfield
Brearley over Roselle Park
Elizabeth over West Orange

UNION COUNTY

- 1. Elizabeth (6-0)
2. Linden (4-2)
3. Cranford (5-1)
4. New Providence (6-0)
5. Rahway (5-1)
6. Brearley (5-1)
7. Scotch Plains (3-3)
8. Plainfield (2-4)
9. Union (2-4)
10. Roselle Park (4-2)
Gov. Livingston (4-3)
Hillside (3-3)
Roselle (3-3)
Summit (2-5)
Westfield (0-6)
Johnson (0-7)

2004 UCT GYMNASTICS

Teams: 1-Dayton/Brearley 102,850, 2-Scotch Plains 101,525, 3-Westfield 101,025, 4-Cranford 94,000, 5-Union Catholic 92,700, 6-Johnson 84,350, 7-Linden 79,000, 8-Elizabeth 52,050, 9-Roselle Park 32,000, 10-Rahway 31,400.

Power booters compete

The Springfield Power 12-and-under traveling girls' soccer team was defeated by Butler 3-0 last weekend.

Scorpions victorious

The Springfield Scorpions 11-and-under boys' soccer team edged the Mount Olive Earthquakes 3-2 Sunday, downing a team it was defeated by earlier in the season.

Roadrunners knot Sonics

The Springfield Roadrunners 9-and-under boys' soccer team managed a 3-3 tie against the Wayne Sonics last weekend.

UCT INFORMATION RIGHT HERE

Union County Tournaments continue beginning today with the girls' volleyball semifinals at Roselle Catholic.

Power booters compete

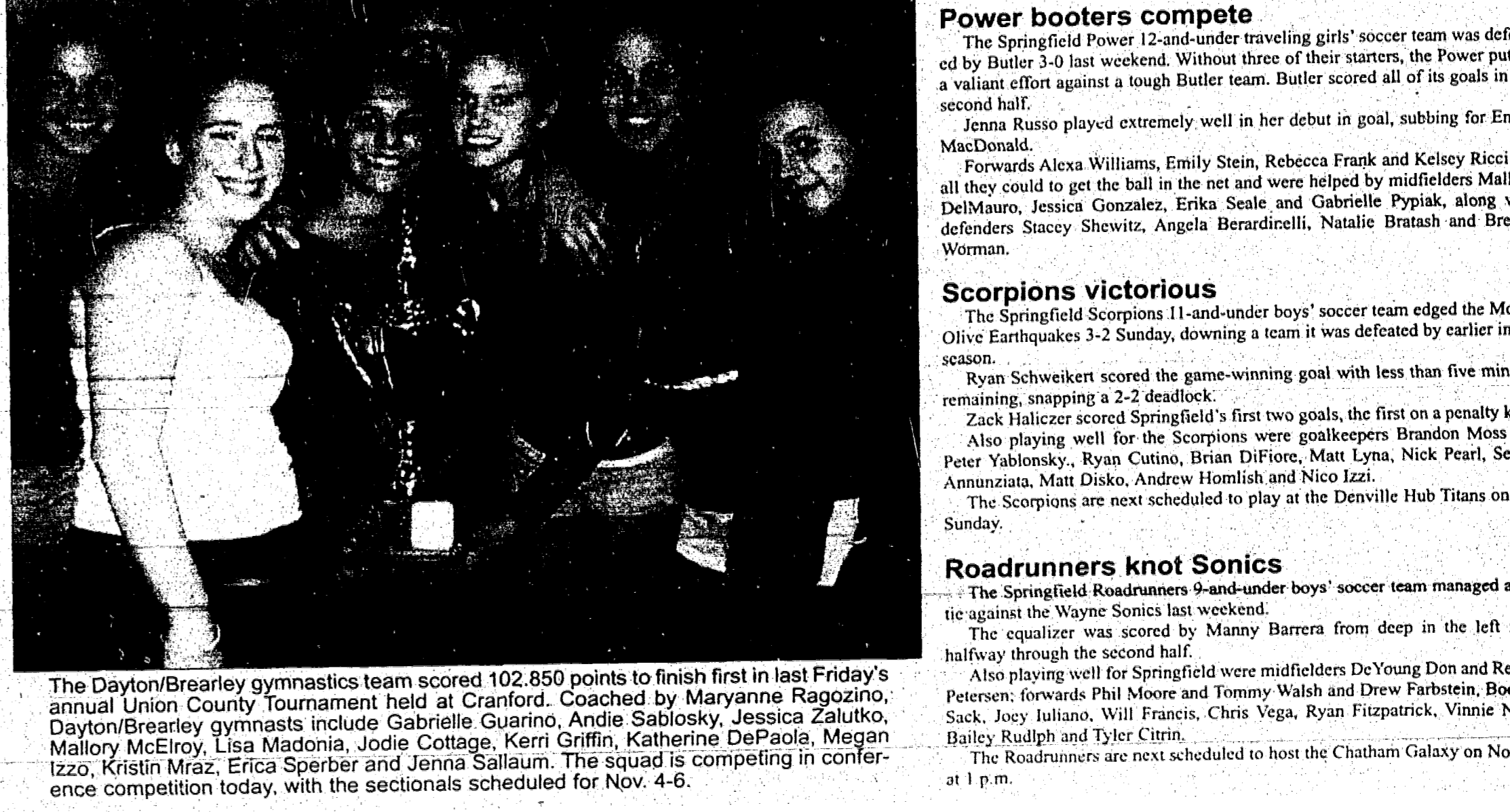
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RELIGION

Interweave events stress spiritual learning

Interweave's Center for Wholistic Living in Summit will offer a variety of programs this fall, offering people a place to gather for fellowship, learning, and fun at a community learning center that promotes wellness, spirituality, and the common good.

First Fridays, located at 31 Woodland Ave., are informal "coffee house" evenings of lively presentation and conversation, giving participants a fresh perspective on some current aspect of life in challenging times and energizing them for the weeks ahead. A \$10 donation is required.

Wisdom's Well, a monthly worship service using feminine language and images, returns to the Unitarian Church in Summit, located at 4 Waldron Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Led by members of Interweave's Companions in the Spiritual Journey, the service of meditative prayer, music, and readings from different traditions is open to women and men of any spiritual background — or none in particular. Those who wish may stay for a time of reflection and fellowship.

Virginia Phelan, director of the Arts and Letters program at Drew University, will be the keynote Saturday at "Tasting Life Twice: Writing and the Spiritual Journey." This day of workshops, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., also includes presentations by Elizabeth O'Brien, adjunct assistant professor of English at Drew; Rachel Bratnick, integrated Kabbalistic healer, psychotherapist and dream teacher; Nancy Orben Weiler, minister, psychic, and writer; and Lisa Green, Interweave assistant director. The cost for the day is \$55, \$45 for Interweave members.

For registration, information about

any of these events, or to receive a copy of their catalog, call 908-277-2120 or go to www.interweave.org.

Fall programming at Sha'arey Shalom

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, offers a full calendar of events for the fall. Dynamic programming offers something for every age group and interest level.

Children enjoy monthly Mish-pachah minyans — interactive sabbath morning services; Tot Shabbat services; and often participate in the evening family sabbath services.

Renaissance Group participants enjoy many activities including the Jewish Seniors lecture series and outings to various locations. All age groups are welcome at the Sabbath morning study minyans, evening book discussion groups, afternoon learning with the rabbi, and adult education series.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will offer weekly a program on Thursdays at noon titled, "Thursday the Rabbi Had Lunch," a gathering to eat, drink and study Jewish topics of interest.

Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah classes are led by Amy Montouri in the evenings. Details on all classes and events are available from the office.

Klezmer Shabbat will be Nov. 12. Shabbat dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by a performance by the Hester Street Troupe during services, which begin at 8 p.m.

An RSVP payment for the dinner is required, so call the office if you can attend.

December will offer many ways to celebrate Hanukkah. The annual Hanukkah brunch will be Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft activities for

kids, entertainment, mitzvah mall shopping and lots of food await.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism.

The community is invited to most events and Friday night services, which are at 8 p.m.

For program information and to learn more about membership, call the temple office at 973-379-5387 or e-mail to office@shaarey.org.

Information is also available on the temple Web site at www.shaarey.org.

Our Lady conducts Rosary, service project

The Rosary Altar Society of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside, invites the public to a Rosary and Novena at 7:30 p.m. and service project at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. They will be packaging

Halloween candy for the needy and need lots of helping hands. All are welcome and encouraged to bring a friend. For information, call 908-232-1162.

Synagogue convention conducted at temple

Synagogue leaders will find a wide array of information to help enrich their congregations and strengthen

their leadership skills at the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism New Jersey Region Biennial Convention on Nov. 7. The convention will be conducted at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Workshops will run the gamut from big help for small synagogue schools to programming for mature adults, from fund-raising to the role of the ritual committee.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays, 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors; Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Ministry; Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4551. Mondays: 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AND A SECOND LANGUAGE.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Mallaich, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garlen, President. "Beth Ahm" is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 AM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset, Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyan at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv services are also held. Call the shul office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. The Nursery School conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4 A

summer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator, Edward Fink and Hank Rotenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525. Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-3:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kirsch, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Morning Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) - is a faith community ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10:15 AM before children exit for Sunday School. Express God's compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and experienced vocalists, and musicians are invited to participate in the music ministry led by professional musicians Ginny Johnston and Dan Crisci. Bible study, prayer, youth group and fellowship events enable all to grow in their faith. SEUMC is located at the far back end of Church Mall, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908 277-1700.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. - Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House. Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Children's Church is held during the worship service; Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.;

Kaffeeklatsch-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various Outside group meetings, Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Alanon. For information about any of our programs or services, call Gesela at the Church Office: 973-379-4320. Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Weekdays: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm, Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountainside.org, office@ollmountainside.org.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273-3245. www.usummit.org. Rev. Vanessa Rush Southern, Minister. Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director. Sunday Services and religious education classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

Please address changes to: Connie Sloan Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

Temple Sha'arey Shalom conducts annual fund-raiser

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Chai Noon IV Wild West Casino Theme fundraising evening will be conducted on Nov. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Participants as part of their registration in the amounts from \$25 to \$250 get "gaming" chips to play games of chance such as Roulette, Craps, and Blackjack and Poker to win prizes at this casual western event. Individuals who register before Nov. 1 will receive 10 percent more chips. Refreshments will be served.

Chai Noon IV Wild West Casino Theme evening will feature professional dealers running all the games of chance. The night is geared toward experienced and novice players and is an opportunity for socializing.

At the conclusion of the evening, remaining chips can be exchanged for a chance to win fabulous prizes. All prizes to be awarded were donated by temple members and local businesses.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism formerly, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from the communities of Cranford, Elizabeth, Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield, and other surrounding communities.

The temple serves as a social, educational, and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and a strong social action program.

For information about Chai Noon IV Wild West Casino Theme evening, call event chairperson Chris Grey through the temple office, at 973-379-5387 or e-mail office@shaarey.org. More information can be obtained from the temple Web site: www.shaarey.org.

Election Day Bake Sale planned

On Tuesday at 9 a.m., the Women's Association will conduct their annual Election Day Bake Sale at The Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in Mountainside.

This year, there will be an added attraction of a Christmas boutique as

well as gift items such as jewelry, crystal, and china. There will also be a silent auction of a seven-car needlepoint crafted train, which involved approximately 100 hours of hand labor. The proceeds of the sale will benefit local charities and admission is free.

Advertisement for Caldwell College Adult Undergraduate Degree Programs. Features: Degree Programs That Work for Working Adults, Open House on Nov. 9 and Dec. 11, Campus Classes, Distance Learning, Seven and Five Week Semesters, Complete Your Bachelor's Degree. Contact: 973-618-3500, www.caldwell.edu/adult-admissions.

Grand Opening Celebration of our Summit Branch at 510 Morris Avenue Summit, New Jersey. Includes photos of the building and text describing the event.

Advertisement for Somerset Hills Bank. Features: Open a Paramount Checking Account and we'll give you 2.50% APY through the end of the year. Minimum daily balance as low as \$5,000. Special Grand Opening CD Rates: 1.75% APY for 5 months, 2.25% APY for 11 months. \$100 Gift Certificate to Marco Polo or La Focaccia when you close on a Home Equity Line of Credit for \$50,000 or more. Enter to Win a Fabulous Summit Shopping Spree. Sign up your kids in our Exclusive Smart Start Financial Education Program. Locations: Bernardsville, Mendham, Morristown, Summit.