

ECHO LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 09

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998

TWO SECTION

THIS WEEK

NEWS

ELECTION RESULTS

Be the first to get Tuesday's election results by calling our InfoSource hot line after 9:30 p.m. Call (908) 686-9898. Local results: Enter selection number 7510. County results: Enter selection number — 7516.

Wrap up

Nine county residents, six of whom represent the two major parties, will vie for three seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Takes and control of the board are two major issues.

THE ARTS

New Jersey Ballet opened its Special 40th anniversary at the Wilkins Theater. See Page B3.



AIDS benefit

An AIDS benefit at the affluence will feature Ballroom Magic Dance Studio champions Gary and Diane McDonald on Sunday. See Page B6.

NEW MEDIA

News updates: Get local updates throughout the week. Call our InfoSource hot line at (908) 686-9898. For a menu of items, see Page B3.

Web site

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

WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny and breezy, 59°. Saturday: Partly sunny, 59°. Sunday: Partly sunny, 55°.

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

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Chisholm Rec Center opens doors

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

Jill Keppeler of Springfield shares a common bond with her daughter Stephanie. Thirty-three years ago, Keppeler attended ballroom classes in the same building where she said her daughter will now take advantage of the enrichment program offered at the new Chisholm Recreation Center.

Hundreds of visitors explored the new facility at Sunday's grand opening, marveling at the construction and reflecting on the past. The 14-month, \$1.25 million project took place in what several visitors called "the old Chisholm School."

Joan Lawley remembers a time in the late 1960s when her son attended the elementary school, a building that she has since visited. The township decided to renovate in 1996. The facility will house the new Springfield branch of the Summit YMCA.

"I'd like to see us offer quality recreation, physical fitness, and child care programs to the community," said Timothy G. Weidman, President and C.E.O. of the Summit Area YMCA. "I want the community to have a quality center that they can call their own."

"So far, the new center has attracted 170 members, 37 of whom joined before the Y officially opened Sunday's festivities, says another \$4, exceeding the expectations of Springfield Program Director Maggie Bauman.



Stephanie Keppeler enjoys one of autumn's remaining pleasant days during the Chisholm Recreation Center's grand opening Sunday.

"I need to exercise and it's very convenient," she said. "Springfield finally got something more family-oriented."

Long-range plans for the Summit Area Y included a facility in Springfield. "We've been waiting for this," Mayor Sy Mullman said. "This is the best thing that happened to Springfield in so many years."

Among the several hundred people touring the Chisholm center of Sun-

day was Rita Hydock. She and husband Edward are next door neighbors to the building. "Chisholm hasn't looked better in the last 20 years," she said. "It was worth living with the construction."

Primary contractor Sileon Inc., of Parsippany, spent 14 months renovating the old school. The work began with asbestos removal on Aug. 17, 1997.

Debate goes on without all parties

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

Springfield's Democratic candidates arrived early at town hall last Thursday night, eager for the League of Women Voters debate with incumbent Republicans.

But the Republican candidates, William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer, did not attend. Democratic challengers Clara Harelik and Steven Goldstein continued with the debate, attracting a crowd of 15, comprised mostly of supportive Democrats on issues ranging from the position of Springfield's historic sites.

"I have no idea where that figure comes from unless we're going to have the highest paid administrator in the country," Goldstein said. Neighborhoods with administrator positions pay salaries between \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year, he said. Harelik said that by separating the administrator clerk post, the position of deputy clerk could be eliminated, which would help defer the cost of an administrator.

"This position, according to Goldstein, is one in which the 'benefits would far outweigh the cost.' He explained that the administrator position was an 'inefficient' that could bring back dividends to the community in the form of county state and federal grants, and a more efficient municipal government.

Harelik and Goldstein said that administrator would be responsible for the oversight of township employees, which would include performance evaluations and the definition of job responsibilities.

Both Democrats said they were reluctant to enter into a program to share municipal services with neighboring townships, without further investigation as to the effect on services.

See DEMOCRATS, Page 3.

Administrator post created; residents speak out on clinic

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

Residents complained about the relocation of the Suburban Treatment Associates methadone clinic and congestion caused by new traffic patterns on county roads at the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at the Municipal Building.

The committee also passed, in a 3-2 vote, an ordinance splitting the township clerk/administrator position into two separate posts.

The separation was opposed by Republican William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer, who voted against the

administrator position as an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers. Ray Hirschfeld, who voted for the separation, along with fellow Democrats Greg Clark and Mayor Sy Mullman, said that the township administrator was an important step in delivering Springfield to the 21st century.

"I'm wanting to save the taxpayers' money makes me an antiquity, then I'm an antiquity," said Ruocco. "I believe the cost of the job for a township of our size is not feasible. If you have a competent township clerk/administrator and that person is given some power by the body, be it the council or the job."

Clark said that out of 21 municipalities in Union County, 13 have a full-time administrator and six have a full-time mayor. The only municipalities without either are Springfield and the township of Winfield, which has a population of 1,576. Chatham, Livingston and Millburn also have full-time administrators, he said.

"This is something in my opinion that this town has needed for many years," Clark said.

The council will now begin the process of interviewing applicants for the position. Clark said Hirschfeld said that suitable candidates will hold a master's degree in business admin-

istration or public administration.

The committee heard complaints from residents about the Union Township decision to allow the Suburban Treatment Associates' methadone clinic to relocate to a location on Progress Street. Many residents feel that this site is too close to their homes and a public playground. Ruocco said that the township committee is divided in opposing the relocation.

Bruce Bergen, township attorney, said that the clinic will not be relocating by next week, although a sign hanging outside the clinic's present location indicated that they would be moving on or about Nov. 10.

Bergen said that the Union Township Board of Adjustment resolution requires the clinic to submit a site plan with the Union Township Planning Board for approval.

Bergen also promised a "heavily fight" and said that he was filing a lawsuit to appeal Union's decision.

"We don't think that a methadone

clinic belongs anywhere but a hospital," said Hirschfeld. "I don't see this in a community, especially near a playground."

Hirschfeld urged concerned residents to write and work with the township committee to oppose the move. "Crash troops support and they'll have an effect," he said.

Residents also complained about traffic throughout the township, particularly on county roads, while new traffic patterns have been created. The intersection of South Springfield Avenue, Milltown Road and Shupike Road is particularly dangerous, said resident Al Benstein.

Other residents complained about the intersection of Mountain, Henshaw and South Springfield avenues, and the intersection of South Springfield and Altitude avenues.

"I'd like to meet the moron who came up with the design for these intersections," said Hirschfeld.

Candidates battle for committee seats

Fier distribution marks close of fierce campaigns

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

Tuesday's election will decide the balance of the Springfield Township Committee, as the only two Republicans on the governing body face tough competition from their Democratic challengers.

Democrats Steven Goldstein and Clara Harelik have campaigned aggressively against incumbent Republicans Judith Blitzer and William Ruocco, targeting issues including the Boyzooki Stone housing development, the full-time township administrator position and keeping municipal taxes in check.

Ruocco and Blitzer have campaigned on a platform of maintaining township policies in Springfield. Currently the Springfield Township Committee is comprised of three Democrats and two Republicans. Ruocco and Blitzer.

Blitzer and Ruocco did not appear at a League of Women Voters debate Oct. 23 at Springfield Town Hall. Nor did they provide written statements or photographs to the League for publication in their election newsletter.

With no opponents to face, Harelik and Goldstein addressed the crowd comprised mostly of their supporters on the issues.

Both challengers support the separation of the township clerk/administrator position into two posts, with a full-time township administrator to supervise the day-to-day operations of municipal government and to secure grants for the township.

The Republicans are opposed to this separation, claiming that the current dual position is sufficient and that a township of 14,000 residents does not require a full-time administrator.

Both parties claim credit for the county of Springfield's municipal taxes over the last few years. Goldstein and Harelik say the county's Democratic majority have improved services without raising taxes, while Blitzer and Ruocco say that the Republican majority have checked the Democrats' attempts to increase taxes.

At the Sept. 8 Township Committee meeting, the motion to amend Springfield's housing element and fair share plan ordinance passed unanimously, voted on by both Democrats and Republicans sitting on the committee.

Bruce Bergen, the township attorney, suggested that the motion be passed in a court rather than by the committee.

The Springfield Township Committee had fought to limit the housing development to 16 units per acre. Bergen said, but Superior Court Judge John T. Plaskaky recommended that the committee allow the development to build 17 units per acre.

Plaskaky, who has the power to approve, modify or reject Springfield's housing plan, could have overruled the committee, if they had refused to amend the ordinance. Bergen said. By allowing the higher population density, the committee states the right to appeal his decision.

Ruocco expressed opposition to changing the maximum density at the Boyzooki Stone development, claiming that Plaskaky was "backstabbing" the committee into passing the ordinance.

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Borough election focuses on two-party government

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

In an all-Republican Mountainside Borough Council, Democratic candidates Steve Broecker and Michael Kramer want to add political diversity. Republicans Glenn Mortimer and Werner Schon cite experience, history and zeal for expanding existing strengths.

"Accountability" has been the focus of the Democrats' challenges through county campaigns. Broecker and Kramer claim that residents have been asked to pose direct questions to Borough Council members at meetings. They also say that voters lost the opportunity to address the candidates and witness debate because Schon and Mortimer rejected the League of Women Voters' invitation to a candidates' forum.

Both Democrats plan to offer the public more access to the Borough Council. The candidates claim that Democratic pressure led to the broadcast of council meetings on Public Access Channel 35, and the names of work sessions and public meetings are now posted in the Mountainside Public Library.

To further create an "open and representative government," Broecker is in favor of establishing a ward council system so that all residents have a clear channel of communication to their council representative.

The Democrats face an uphill battle in what has historically been a predominantly Republican town. The challengers claim that no Democrat has been elected in the borough's 105-year history.

Schon, the only incumbent in this election, has served on the council for 15 years. He says he has witnessed "Mountainside blossom into one of the premier communities in New Jersey" under Republican leadership.

Directly involved in council decisions, Schon takes pride in getting the "third turn-around on the westbound lane of Route 22 opened, and restoring the safety and life of eight eliminated by the DOT." He also participated in the restoration of the Rescue Squad, the new downtown area, the pool complex and the reconstruction of the Borough Hall and the Public Department.

Mortimer hopes to replace fellow Republican David Hart, who is not seeking re-election after six years of service as borough councilman.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings...

Thursday, Frida, & Saturdays
Jonathan Dayton High School Senior Class P.I.S.T.O. Together with the Student Body, presents "A House of Ghosts"...

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will present a Devered Village Candlelight Tour from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Washington Reservoir...

The Mountaineer Rescue Squad will host its annual Haunted House from 4:00 p.m. at the Rescue Squad building, located on Route 22 East...

The Traubale Nature and Science Center will present a Sunday Planetarium Show called "The New Universe" at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The Mountaineer Public Library will host "Puzzlemania" at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by puzzle master, Richard Hughes...

The Mountaineer PTA will sponsor an Election Day Palf Community Dinner at Deerpark School Dining Room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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NEWS CLIPS

Meals-on-Wheels seeks volunteers

A volunteer team from area corporations are being sought to help deliver Meals-on-Wheels program to a new site in Mountaineer. Due to an increase in demand for Meals-on-Wheels services in the South...

Each volunteer must have a valid driver's license and auto liability insurance. They will attend a short orientation session. After that, they will be assigned to a route and will begin making deliveries to their assigned clients...

College admissions program available

The Guidance Department of Governor Livingston High School will present an exciting program on college admissions and financial aid from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium...

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They're just saying no



Photo By Milton Mills

Sadecky Puppets recently made saying no to drugs and alcohol easy for children at James Caldwell School in Springfield. The group presented a puppet show demonstrating how to avoid drugs, alcohol and giving in to negative peer pressure.

Program offers music at early age

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

Maybe you haven't considered enrolling your 18-month-old baby in music class. But a new "Kindermusik" program, beginning later this year for children from Springfield and Mountaineer, may change your mind. Emma Mamayeva, a Russian-born music teacher who has taught in Mountaineer for several years, is adding the program to her studio's curriculum. Emma's Piano Studio is located at 1248 Route 23 West in Mountaineer, has had students as young as six years old for one-on-one piano lessons. But Kindermusik is a different approach to teaching toddlers to have an appreciation for music, Mamayeva said.

"It's fun for kids. They do what they want," Mamayeva said. "There is a set program, of course, but the children can do what they like: clapping, dancing, singing."

Every parent who has reared a Disney movie knows the dramatic effect that music can have on young children. The Kindermusik program, developed in 1976 and now on an international scale, uses a child's interest in music to encourage singing, dancing and playing instruments on a group setting.

Each Kindermusik class will be made up of about eight children, Mamayeva said. Parents can attend the classes to

watch their child's progress, or participate themselves. The class will meet once a week for about thirty minutes.

There are three separate courses, Kindermusik Beginnings, for children 18 months to 4 years old; Growing With Kindermusik, designed for children between 3 and 5; and Kindermusik for the Young Child, for ages 4 through 7.

Mamayeva said that the Kindermusik programs will prepare children for further music instruction. "These children have improved rhythm, movement and voice," she said. "After Kindermusik, they are ready for individual lessons."

However, the program is not designed to be a primer for further music study, but to give children an appreciation for music and music.

The program will be taught by Anna Krok, a graduate of the St. Petersburg Conservatory, who is a certified instructor in Kindermusik study.

Mamayeva will also continue teaching children, teenagers and adults in piano, organ and voice. With the addition of another Russian-trained instructor, Lara Kocherzova, Mamayeva intends to open a second studio in Springfield.

For more information about the studio, contact the Kindermusik program, contact Emma's Piano Studio, at (908) 518-9993.

Democrats support administrator post

(Continued from Page 1) receive services just to save a few bucks," Jarolik said.

"The services being provided now are adequate," Goldstein said. "It could save money, but if services suffer, is it a good thing?" He added, "Anything that could improve the services and lower the cost, I'd be for."

"We don't want to wait in line to

Schools to increase awareness of and interest in Springfield's historical sites.

"The two candidates were also in agreement that Springfield's historical heritage should be preserved," Goldstein said. "That a job could be created at Jonathan Dayton High School by the League of Women Voters, a national, nonpartisan organization that does not endorse parties or candidates."

Elected officials



James Caldwell School recently elected its student council for the 1998-1999 school year. President Alyssa Cariani, Vice-President Carly Athan, Secretary Anthony Abbate, Treasurer Emily Neimanis, fourth grade representatives Alyssa Stodki, Jimmy Guanno, Prvyanka Misra, Nick Holdorf, Andrew Tettamaniti and Nicole Waknine, third grade representatives Alex Neubauer, Jared Wasserman, Joel Loeshelle, Allyson Brown, Caitlin Wade and Amy Gardner are welcomed by student council advisors Marcia Bright and David Rennie.

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 - MAYESVILLE: 1000 Main Street
 - PLAINFIELD: 1000 Main Street
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COMMUNITY FORUM

Brociner, Mortimer

The two contested seats for Mountainside's governing body represent more than simply the addition of new faces to the Borough Council. The upcoming election encompasses several key issues — accountability of elected officials and their responsiveness to the needs of residents. Democratic candidate Steve Brociner and Republican Glenn Mortimer will address these concerns and successfully advance Mountainside into the next millennium.

Borough residents have not elected a Democrat to local government in more than 100 years and hopefully the largely Republican borough population will not overlook this year's outstanding Democratic candidate merely for partisan reasons. Brociner has already demonstrated his dedication to Mountainside by actively participating in local government during his 16-year tenure as a borough resident and would continue to do so as an elected official.

Brociner has worked to make the minutes of public meetings available to the public. He forced a referendum showing that most residents opposed the expansion of Borough Hall, a referendum which the Borough Council ignored. He advocated the broadcasting of council meetings on the local public access channel. He regularly attends public meetings, spearheads any movements to oppose the seemingly mechanical decisions of the council and serves as the vocal "checks-and-balance" currently lacking in the borough's governing body. If Brociner can do all this and more without the title of borough councilman, there are clearly no limits to what he could accomplish as an official part of Mountainside's governing body.

Brociner is not a flying Democrat. In addition, he will not act as a yes-man, but will carefully examine each issue and pay attention to the opinions of the residents who elect him.

Republican candidate Glenn Mortimer will also provide the Borough Council with a breath of fresh air. As a 33-year resident of Mountainside, he is keenly in tune with the area's development and direction. In addition, his experience in the field of accounting and business management has provided a sound background in handling budgets efficiently, an indispensable asset for any elected official.

Mortimer grew up in Mountainside, left for college and might have taken up residency anywhere in the country. However, he chose to return to his hometown, demonstrating dedication to the borough and to his roots. Mortimer has a bevy of valuable skills from which the borough will benefit, including problem-solving abilities and foresight, both learned in the business world. He will address concerns such as emergency services by balancing these practical skills with a deep understanding of residents' needs and a vested interest in the Borough's welfare.

We urge Mountainside residents to vote Tuesday and cast their ballots for Brociner and Mortimer.

Ruocco, Blitzer

The issue of spending dominates this year's election for Springfield Township Committee. Taxes have risen steadily in the township during recent years with a Democratic majority, and every resident must cast their votes for local government with this grim fact in mind: Two seats are contested this year for Township Committee and we urge residents to vote for control of Springfield's growing budget by voting for those who have proven to be dedicated to reducing unnecessary spending — Republican incumbents William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer.

Ruocco, a 15-year veteran of the Township Committee and mayor for two of his terms, has consistently voted for the efficient use of a small municipal government. He possesses strong business sense when handling budgets and has gained the respect of his community through pragmatism and a history of opposing wasteful spending. In all his years of public service, Ruocco has proven to be a valuable asset to the government of Springfield.

As a former account manager, Ruocco has the business sense to control the township budget and has voted to do this throughout his tenure on the Township Committee. He believes public servants should serve, not gauge, the public, and as commissioner of the Union County Utilities Authority, Ruocco limited the amount of money ACCUA lawyers could collect. He opposes political back-scratching and has supported appointments based on merit and the township's best interest. Ruocco provides an essential and experienced check to the rampant head-nodding of the current governing body.

Blitzer also rejects a tax-and-spend philosophy. With business experience of more than 35 years, she has consistently voted against unnecessary spending of township money and will continue to do so into her next elected term.

In addition, Blitzer has demonstrated strong leadership skills by listening to and addressing the needs of Springfield residents. When flooding plagued the township, Blitzer responded to residents' legitimate complaints and worked with Assemblyman Joe Wengarten to rectify the situation, despite the discouraging apathy of other Township Committee members.



RINGING HISTORY — Gregory Gazzola of Cranford and Springfield Historical Society President Margaret Bandrowski press the mechanical doorbell of the Cannon Ball House, Sunday. The recently repainted house opened its doors for the Union County Four Centuries in a Weekend and for a ghost tour Tuesday night.

Sullivan, Fernandez, Gore for freeholders

The future of Union County is at stake in Tuesday's election. While that may sound fatalistic, voters must realize that we cannot afford to have even one more year of one-party control on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. That has the potential to do a great deal of damage to the economic future of the county.

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, we urge them to cast their votes for Democratic incumbent Dan Sullivan and Republican newcomers John Fernandez and George Gore, who are seeking the three open seats of the freeholder board.

With one-party control on a governing body that oversees a \$285 million budget and the interests of 500,000 residents, we have witnessed a lack of checks and balances, unnecessary spending that occurs without scrutiny, rubber-stamped decisions being made, patronage, political interference and an unwillingness to listen to constituents.

The nine-member Democratic board will tell residents that they stabilized taxes, and in some cases, reduced taxes, for county residents. What they will not tell residents is that they used surplus generated from previous county budgets to achieve this. We then have to ask why, with the state takeover of the court system, couldn't that tax relief be greater? Unnecessary spending probably has something to do with the answer. We editorialized in the past that we did not support the county manager's decision to fill positions that had been previously eliminated.

We also editorialized about the unnecessary creation of county departments, which only shows that this all-Democratic board is more interested in enlarging government at the expense of the taxpayer, rather than reducing government in the best interest of the taxpayer. All one has to do is take a look at neighboring Essex County, where the county executive has chipped away at large pieces of government to understand that county government does not have to be as big as it is here in Union County.

We're also leery of the potential political interference that may occur if one party continues to control the board. We're suspect of the more than \$250,000 already reportedly raised by the Democratic Committee for this election. That's an awful lot of money to raise for a county election.

Fernandez, who grew up in Elizabeth and now lives in New Providence, is an attorney who would bring a freshly needed perspective to the freeholder board. Having lived on the eastern and western sides of the county, we expect that he would understand that the county doesn't consist of Elizabeth and Elizabeth alone, that all 21 municipalities play a vital role in the future of the county, and all towns' needs must be served.

Gore, who serves on the Union County Improvement Authority and has been involved for the last 12 years in the Plainfield

School District as a member of the Citizens-Budget Advisory Committee, would bring some financial sense to a board that seems to enjoy spending taxpayers' dollars — and not always in the right way.

We also like the fact that these two Republicans are in favor of scheduling freeholder elections in each of the 21 municipalities to make this invisible tax of government more open to the people. This suggestion, when presented last year to the Democrats, did not even receive a response.

We encourage the support of Sullivan because, having already served for more than three years on the freeholder board, he is familiar with the operation of county government and brings a perspective of compromise to the board. Having served this year as chairman of the freeholder board, Sullivan has been able to hone his leadership skills.

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, we encourage them to cast their votes for Sullivan, Fernandez and Gore.

Ralph Froehlich

We endorse Sheriff Ralph Froehlich for re-election this year, but we do so with reservation.

We know Froehlich has many years of service in the law enforcement field, and many years of service to Union County, and we are counting on that experience to make Froehlich a good servant to the people he serves for another term.

But we're hearing whispers about problems in the Sheriff's Office — not problems necessarily created by Froehlich, but ones that cry out for more hands-on management of that office. These whispers, told to us not long ago, were confirmed recently by at least one other member of the Sheriff's Office, who knew the people, places and things before we could even finish our sentences.

With this endorsement, we ask Froehlich to be more hands-on in the area of management and background checks of new officers, if only to guarantee the professionalism of one of the most important offices in the county.

We like the idea proposed by Froehlich three years ago called the Municipal Prisoner Transportation Program, whereby Sheriff's officers would transport municipal prisoners to the county jail, instead of municipalities having to take officers off the street to transport prisoners. This program allows municipal police departments to keep their shifts at full complement, ensuring safer streets for residents.

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, we encourage them to cast their vote for Froehlich.

Answers to the state questions

On Tuesday's ballot are three public questions that will be posed to voters statewide. The questions address using state sales tax revenue to preserve open space, utilizing unused bond funds to pay debt incurred by counties that built incinerators and giving the Legislature the power to enact laws on the horse racing industry without going to the voters.

Public Question No. 1 — Open space

A yes vote on this question would dedicate up to \$98 million of sales tax revenue collected annually for 10 years to be used to finance open space, farmland and historic preservation and acquisition. This does not raise an existing tax or create a new one, rather it dedicates sales tax collected to a specific use.

Approving the question would help Gov. Christine Whitman fulfill a pledge she made in her inauguration speech in January to preserve more open space.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the union and allocating money to preserve open space makes sense. Vote yes.

Public Question No. 2 — Horse racing

A yes vote on this question would allow the Legislature to enact laws and regulations governing the horse racing industry without putting a public question on the ballot. As the law currently reads, any changes to laws must be approved by voters on the ballot.

While the industry annually generates \$1 billion in the state's economy, it is being threatened by competitors in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York. Regardless, voters should maintain the control they have over these gambling ventures because oversight is needed to ensure the industry does not corrupt the areas in which they are located. Vote no.

Public Question No. 3 — Incinerators

A yes vote on this question will allow the state to take money from unused bond funds and help counties, including Essex, pay debt incurred from building trash incinerators.

At present, Essex owes about \$110 million on its incinerator, which opened in 1992. With deregulation of the industry, the county is no longer guaranteed a steady revenue source. Failure to generate revenue will mean taxpayers will have to pay the bill.

Furthermore, the state mandated counties to build these facilities. Therefore, it is right that the state provide the financial help to pay the debt. Vote yes.

"When we lose our liberties, it does not happen in one dramatic moment, but gradually and quietly."

*John Mass
politician
1995*

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Vandalism at Beechwood addressed by Board of Ed

By Pam Iacono
Staff Writer

The tracks that damaged the net years outside Beechwood School this month were the focus of last Tuesday's Mountainside Board of Education meeting at Deerfield School.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Osceja said he received a report on Oct. 9 of an "unknown vehicle driving on the lawn of Beechwood." There was another incident of "criminal mischief" the week of Oct. 24 when playground equipment was damaged.

"From time to time we experience some vandalism at the schools in town," Osceja said. "When we hear about incidents, we try to increase the police.

Although the Mountainside Police Department regularly monitors Beechwood allegations because of annual daily traffic, board members

suggested that local residents could be more diligent as well.

Board members suggested that neighborhood Watches Drive keep a watchful eye during the evenings, leave their outside lights on at night and report any suspicious activity to the police.

Turning to education, the board received, made recommendations and approved the Quality Assurance Annual Report, a state requirement which outlines school plans for last year and next year, professional development and program review. The report will have to be delivered to the state in mid-November.

Placement of a child in the regional Athletes Program at a cost of \$20,115 was also approved. The 10-month program began Sept. 8 and will conclude June 23.

Julie Marie Rombola was

appointed as a substitute teacher for the 1998-99 school year and the board also approved the minority disability leave of Mary Jo Nicholson effective Tuesday.

Chief School Administrator Gerald A. Schaller reported on the progress of Deerfield's backfield. Sid will be laid shortly and the water system will be repaired, he said.

Earlier in the evening the Parent Teacher Association had to discuss Megan's Law, which requires sex offenders to register with local law enforcement. Law outlines three tiers of risk, with Tier Three considered as the highest risk of recurrence. Only residents deemed likely to encounter the registrant, based on where the individual lives, works and frequents are entitled to receive notification. Tier Two requires notification of

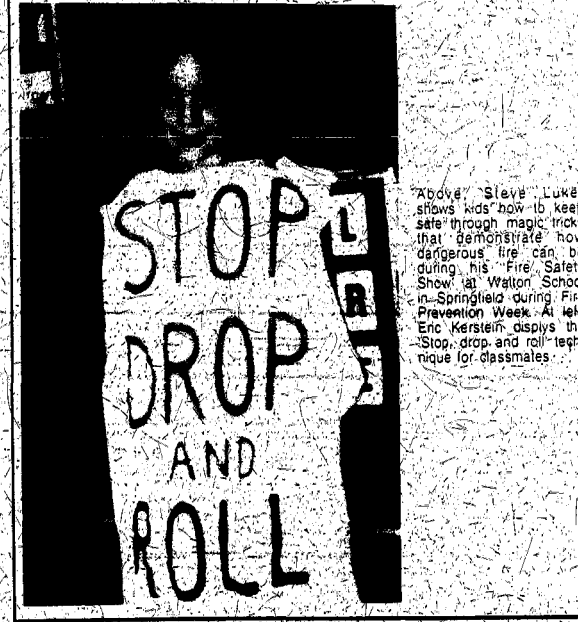
only police and community organizations.

The PTA anticipates a total expenditure of \$89,254. They plan to generate at least \$63,000 through bake, cookie and candy sales, a community dinner, a fair, a fashion show and a picnic breakfast.

Coming ahead, the board will be presented with a Mathematics Curriculum Presentation Tuesday Two weeks later, on Nov. 17. Vicki Jenkins, Supervisor of Special Services/LETC, will present New Rules and Regulations.

The 30-minute parent meeting followed an hour-long Executive Committee meeting. An executive session followed the public meeting at about 9:30 p.m.

Performing for fire safety



Above: Steve Luker shows kids how to keep safe through magic tricks that demonstrate how dangerous fire can be during his Fire Safety Show at Watton School in Springfield during Fire Prevention Week. At left, Eric Kerstein displays the "Stop, drop and roll" technique for classmates.

Chorale plans first concert

The Mountainside Chorale will be presenting the first concert in their series on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The concert will feature Rutter's Requiem and Schubert's Mass in G. The Chorale will be accompanied by the Mountainside Chamber Players, directed by J. Jorgenson.

The chamber ensemble features a solo solo part which will be performed by Jonathan Spitz, principal cellist for the NJ Symphony, and also solo instrumental parts for clarinet, flute, oboe, trumpet and trombone.

Soloists featured on the Schubert are soprano Brenda Kwan and Laurie Thomas, tenor Warren Kristofsky and baritone Gregg Lauterbach. Soprano Julie Intosky and Kristy Doyce are featured in the Rutter work.

The Mountainside Chorale and Chamber Players was founded by Jorgenson, who conducted the group last spring in Hayden's Creation. Jorgenson has conducted several oratorios and operas. The past summer he conducted Verdi's Aida in the Shaker State Opera House in Koonce. He is also active as a freelance cellist and will perform in that capacity with the Mountainside Chamber Players in next concert.

The second concert will take place Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the Piano Quintet of Johannes Brahms and the Emperor String Quartet of Joseph Haydn. Jorgenson will be joined by pianist Carolyn Ann Mosheluk and violinist Susan Horowitz Yang, Ming and violist Ivan Ugarov.

Tickets for all concerts in the series are \$10 and are available at the Church by calling (908) 232-0490, or at the door. The Community Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in Mountainside.

Church to host parenting workshop

A free parenting workshop will be conducted at Holy Cross, 639 Mountaineer Ave., Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Joy Wagnblast, children's minister, and Donna Husick, nursery school director, will present "Remember, You are the Parent and You are in Charge." Topics will include "Parenting Styles: What's Effective? What's Not?" "Authority, Your Rights & Your Responsibilities," "Power Struggles: Saying 'No' Without Feeling Guilty How Not to be Punished," "Must Have's: Boundaries, No Nannies," and "Training Kids to be Self-Disciplined."

The presentation will end at 8:30 p.m. with a question-and-discussion session until 9 p.m. Materials will be provided for free but registration is necessary by Nov. 1.

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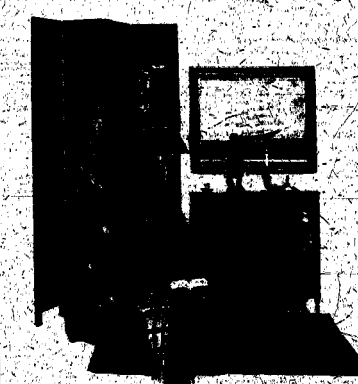
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NEWS CLIPS

Breast cancer resources available

Pathways, a local nonprofit program that provides breast cancer resources, is offering two programs that will focus on nutrition and diet and their relationship to cancer.

On Nov. 10 at 7 p.m., Courtney Lee Graveney, oncology nutritionist and exercise physiologist, will present a workshop on nutrition and exercise for cancer survivors and those at risk. She will cover the role of soy, herbs, vitamin (a) and exercise. The program will be hosted by the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St. The program is free and ample time will be provided for questions. Call Pathways to register at (908) 277-3663.

On Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., Pathways offers "Coping Healthy and Delicious: Chinese Cuisine," a cooking demonstration and workshop, hosted by the Summit YWCA. There is no fee to attend, but registration is required. Call to register or for additional information.

Pathways is a local nonprofit program that provides breast cancer

resources to women and those who care about them. It is coordinated by Overlook Hospital, the Resource Center for Women and the Summit YWCA.

Programs offered

Area teachers of grades K through four may register their classes now for environmental field trips in November at the Reeves-Reed Amphitheater in Summit.

The "Networks to Nature" program will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 2-19, in evening sessions, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or afternoon, 12:30-2:30 p.m. The curriculum includes such outdoor explorations as "Nature Detectives," "Flappy Habitat," "Plant Pals" and "Secrets of Scapula." Invertebrates are planned in case of rain. The fee is \$4 per student with a limit of 25.

To register, call Children's Education Coordinators Nick Armstrong or Michelle Ceba at (908) 273-8787.

The Reeves-Reed, a nature preserve and state and national historic site, specializes in environmental education

and is located at 105 Hillman Ave. near Rt. 24.

Board of Health offers rabies clinic

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. The clinic will be offered for the inoculation of both cats and dogs, and will be held at the Mountainside Fire Station on New Providence Road. No appointments are required.

The public should follow some simple preventive measures to limit the possibility of exposure to rabies:

- Make sure that all dogs and cats are vaccinated against rabies.
- Do not leave family pets outdoors overnight or feed animals outdoors.
- Avoid contact with all wild animals.
- Discuss with children not to bring home pet or attempt to "help" a sick animal.

If bitten by any animal, consult your physician immediately and contact the Local Health Department at (908) 780-4070 to report the incident.

Legawiec performs

"Youthful Impressions," a program of early music by the young composer Walter Legawiec of Mountainside, will be presented in the Grand Hall of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on Nov. 8 at 8 a.m. The program will observe the foundation's 25th Anniversary and the 200th anniversary of the Slavic-Abram Foundation from New York. The ensemble was founded by the composer's father, the late Professor Eugene Legawiec. Since their debut at the Ukrainian Institute of America, the ensemble has been enthusiastically acclaimed. The ensemble and the gifted soprano Dorothy Kosticka-Wieczorek are the performing artists.

"Soprano D" was composed by Rhode Island, originally for violin and piano, and performed by Legawiec while a student in his master's class at Central Falls High School. His Synoptic Sketcher of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, for orchestra followed the "Soprano D" and were performed in Providence and Pittsburgh and also as a ballet. His contemporary

period begins with the "First Mazurka" for piano, the "First Piano Sonata" recorded by the American pianist Ian Stamps, and his "Four Tapestries" for strings and piano along with his "A City The Tapestries" were composed in 1937 to be heard by Manhattan and received the Wadsworth Foundation Award from Biophysical University, and premiered at Town Hall on Nov. 11, 1960 by the New York Chamber Chorus conducted by the composer. Legawiec was the recipient of the Abraham Axelrod and Roussevinsky Foundation scholarships to Tanglewood. He studied with the renowned Polish Conductor Gregor Filleberg prior to attending the Indiana School of Music. Selections of his have been performed and recorded on CD by the Creative Opera Foundation in Poland, from which he has "First String Quartet" was broadcast over station WQXR-WNYC. He has also composed for young piano, band and chamber choruses.

A donation of \$15 includes a champagne reception.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark.

Temple offers fall programs

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., has announced its fall adult learning opportunities. The new programs are open to all.

The Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood Social Action Committee, and Scholar-in-Residence Committee will present a Sunday brunch Nov. 1 at 10:15 a.m. with Professor Eugene Luber.

Luber is professor of History at Essex County Community College. His topic will be "Black-Jewish Relations."

In addition, Shabbat Morning, Andy Muzah will meet every Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in Sha'arey Shalom library. The interfaith group reads part of the weekly Torah portion, discusses, and concludes with a brief service that includes the Mourner's Kaddish and prayers for healing.

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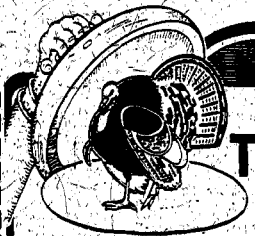
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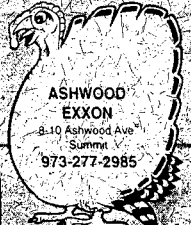





























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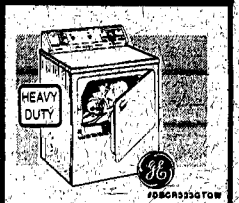
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Springfield students celebrate fall with pumpkin patch, fire safety



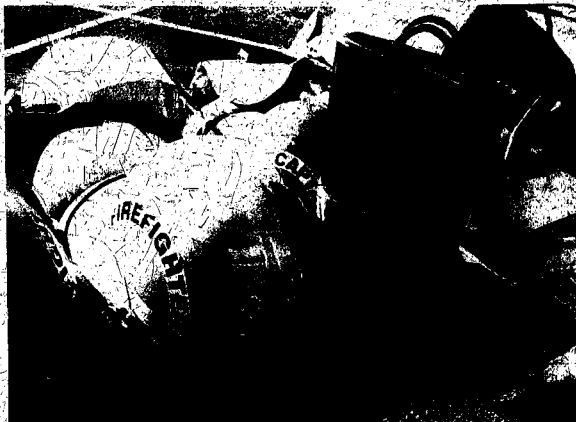
From left, Tyler Bujnowski, Brett Biebelberg, Brandon Moss, Sydney Rosenberg, Jonathan Gonzalez and Jessica Honer enjoy the Pumpkin Patch sponsored by the Walton PTA. Each student was able to pick their own pumpkin in a patch set up at the school.



Springfield firefighter Carlo Palumbo and Captain Marcello teach Jeffrey Somer, Jacqueline Loeshelle and Henry Oasis about fire safety.



From left, Walton School principal Michael Antolino enjoys the Pumpkin Patch with students Jake Rudolph, Mariah Fransisco, Danielle Ferriano, Anthony Clift and Tyler Endaz.



Firefighters display their gear.



Jessica Honer, 4, of Walton School learns how to put out a fire with Springfield firefighter Carlo Palumbo.

Students report Career Day results

Representatives from Hamilton High School in Springfield presented the results of last year's "Career Day" to members of the Union County Educational Commission.

Principal Charles Nelson and Assistant Marketing Services teacher, met with members of the Union County Educational Commission at the Westwood High School Oct. 15 to discuss the results of HHS's first career day, which was an opportunity for seniors to learn about various careers in business, social education, health and physical science.

The meeting was represented by school districts, colleges and technical institutes, and 21 area businesses also attended. Joseph Stakely of the Solingdale Borough served as chairperson.

The committee's mission was to develop relationships between industry, business and educational institutions in Union County that will facilitate well-qualified students work their way to future career days and participate in other school activities.

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Lerner opens Summit office

Lester Lerner, a University Medical Social Worker, has opened an office in Summit and is now offering bereavement support groups for widows and widowers. "When you lose a loved one," Lerner states, "you no longer have the expectation and that creates griefing. Rebuilding one's life takes time and is a process. Supportive treatment, particularly if it is group therapy can help people feel less isolated and alone."

With more than twenty years of experience as a psychotherapist, Lerner has treated a diverse population, including individuals, couples, families, and whole groups. She provides a safe and supportive environment for individuals and families dealing with grief and loss. Lerner also offers bereavement support groups for widows and widowers.

Lerner, who earned her M.S.W. from New York University, is a member of the New Jersey Society of Bereavement Work, the National Association of Bereavement Workers, the American Association of Bereavement Workers, and the New Jersey Association of Bereavement Workers. Lerner's office is located at 35 Westland Avenue, Summit, 07901. Telephone: 201-261-5510.

Brownies pitch in



From left, Brownie Troop, 280 members, Joie Mary, Anna Tellenanti, Alyssa Grobarz, Kim Baldwin, Patricia Rinderman, Kim Alonso, Elizabeth Schoenlebecht, Stacie Amey, Quinn Curtis, Jillian Torzewski and Karyn Robinson planted Spring flower bulbs in front of Chisbom Community Center in honor of its grand opening.

Show to display quilts from local residents

Quilts made by children during the past six weeks at Edgard Walton School and Thelma L. Sandherr School in Springfield will be among the more than 300 quilts displayed at Quilts VI, the Garden State Quilters Guild show. The show will be held Nov. 14 and 15 at the Poetry Museum in Springfield.

Springfield resident "Dorothy" Johnson is part of the Newark Museum's spectacular quilt collection. She worked with her children's class at the Edgard Walton School to make quilts.

Quilts are an art form, says group member, said Quilts VI chairwoman Lois Griffin. Viewers can expect to see all kinds of quilts, styles from innovative art quilts of colorful, embroidered, and sparkling beads to exquisite bed quilts made entirely by hand using traditional patterns.

An informational section will feature quilts made by traditionally handicapped quilters. The show is sponsored by Newark Superintendent Judy B. Dills, who will be there signing the display prescribes of the book "Quilts for All Ages."

Self-pennants are the theme of two special exhibits. "We're invited to have a gallery show of Self-Portrait

quilts that are on call, that is," said Griffin. "These self-portraits, the result of an exhibit entitled, 'On the Quilts List, are some of the most innovative pieces we have ever seen. Computers and quilts often complement one another, as these quilts created by people from all over the country demonstrate.' The second exhibit showcases the self-portrait highlighted above.

In addition to the quilt exhibit, again this year, a show will feature quilts made by kids, a special section of small quilts, and demonstrations of

quilt-making techniques. Those interested in quilting should visit individual quilting tables, including special areas for quilting fabrics, notions, supplies, sewing machines, beads, books, and patterns.

The Poetry School is located near the junction of Routes 207 and 709, from Route 78, take exit 13 for Mar. (Atlantic) Follow Rte 207 south 1.5 miles to the Poetry School on the right.

Quilts VI will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 14 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.

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Newcomers Club to host annual holiday banquet

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club will be holding its annual holiday banquet Dec. 3. It will be held at the Pantages Renaissance on Scotch Plains from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. in All de invited.

Each year, the Mountaineer Newcomers Club hosts a festive banquet for the purpose of raising funds for various local charities. The chairman of the event is the (Katherine) Clark Memorial School Fund. Mountaineer Rescue Squad, Mountaineer Fire Department, Mountaineer Library, Pathways Breast Cancer Support Services and the local office of the Kidney Foundation. The banquet has become a "must attend" for many guests who enjoy the festive and give the opportunity to kick off the holiday season.

During the event, attendees will have the opportunity to shop a display of 50 percent variety for a variety of unique gift items.

Reservations must be received by Nov. 25. The cost of the banquet is \$30 per person. Show tickets are a set-down dinner with choice of entrée and an open bar.

For more information on the banquet, contact Donna Pineda at 201-232-8517.

Our policy on announcements

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

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

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

When sending a picture with the wedding announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color picture are acceptable. Pictures of the bride, groom, wedding party and officiant are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, if possible, use by couple better.

For more information call Managing Editor Allison Bemporath at (908) 266-7066 ext. 241.

NEWS CLIPS

Library continues foreign film festival

The 1996 Japanese film "Shall We Dance?" will be shown at the Springfield Free Public Library Nov. 12 at noon and 7 p.m.

"Shall We Dance?" is written and directed by Masayuki Sudo and stars Koji Yakusho and Tamayo Kusakari. The film portrays a middle-aged businessman who secretly yearns to break out of the rigid conformity of his daily life by encountering the world of ballroom dance. The film is deliberately paced and laced with humor and a game cast. Ballerina turned actress Kusakari matches Yakusho's fine performance.

The next film in this series is "Character" Dec. 10. Funding for this program has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, also funded in part by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

Donations needed for fall collection

Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence is holding 1991 fall collections one for adults and another one for school supplies for children. Anyone in the community with an extra clean winter coat in good condition can drop it off in the racks next to the church office. All coats collected will be donated to the Market Street Mission in Morristown. The collection of school supplies for needy area youngsters is being organized by the high school youth at Faith Lutheran. They are requesting donations of backpacks, pencils, pens, erasers, folders and trays. These items may be dropped off at the church office during October. For more information contact Faith Lutheran Church at (908) 364-5137.

Artists exhibits work

An exhibition of artwork from Delta Livingston, which runs at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts until today, includes printmaking, water in collages, handprints and computer graphics. Using layering techniques, Livingston's work demonstrates printmaking techniques with numerous and intricate colors. NJCVA is open Monday to Friday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. (gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 273-9121. The center is wheelchair accessible.

Childcare seminar offered to parents

Parent Line, a private child care resource and referral service and a division of Summit Child Care Centers Inc., will sponsor a seminar on helping parents identify symptoms which disrupt sleep for young children and strategies for establishing an effective nighttime routine. "Helping Your Child Get a Full Night's Sleep: So You Can, Too!" will be presented Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Summit Child Care Centers, 18 Morris Ave. in Summit. Parents interested in attending the seminar must RSVP to Lois Farrell at 273-7040. Currently enrolled families at SCYC Inc. may attend at no charge. Admission for community residents will be \$5. Child care will be offered at the center for evening at a cost of \$5 per child with advance reservation necessary.

NJCVA airs show on TV-36

Approximately 100 artists will air on TV-36 Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. throughout October. This new series of shows, produced by SP Soul Productions, features New Jersey Congregate, the Musical Arts, the first part of the ongoing series features various art shows from the 1990 season including the juried show "The Annual Kingdom of Malta and more. The ambassador of Malta and his dignitaries will introduce the art and artists from the Malta exhibit. The series also includes interviews with the artists who explain what it takes to produce a work of art. A tour will be given through the galleries of this treasured Summit landmark.

Telephone books must be recycled

Recycling coordinator Joseph A. Valermak warns that residents that telephone books must be recycled in mass paper either at the Summit recycling center or as part of the curbside recycling program. The recycling center is open to residents only, and the mass curbside bin parking permit is for disposal area.

sucker must be displayed on cars. Permits, temporary permits and applications are available at Summit Downs, 2500 Birch St., the permit-issuing agency, is at 300 Springfield Ave. Applications and temporary permits only are available at the city clerk's office at City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave. The car registration with a Summit address must be shown. Residents whose car registration does not have a Summit address should call either City Hall or SDI for further instructions.

Property taxes may be paid at night

The tax collector's office will be open Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. for those residents who wish to pay their fourth quarter real estate taxes at night. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taxes are due Nov. 1 with a grace period of ten calendar days. If a receipt is desired, mailed payments should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tax bills were mailed in July. New residents who did not receive bills are advised to check with the tax collector, Carolyn M. Brault, at 273-4003.

Workshop offered for area men

The Place-A-Resource Center for men will present Joseph Jastrab in a day-long workshop for men, "Letting Go and Moving On: A Retreat About Forgiveness" Nov. 8 from 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Xavier Retreat and Conference Center on the campus of Saint Elizabeth College in Convent Station.

This fall retreat will revisit historical men's ceremonial rites of passage and will use effective listening skills, personal reflection and discussion to support men in their search for purpose and truth. Attendees will discover what it means to let go of old resentments and how to use forgiveness as a means to release blocked energy, improve creativity, energy levels and attention.

Jastrab is an internationally known teacher, therapist and the author of "Sacred Masculinity: Sacred Earth." Jastrab is the chief instructor for the North American Wilderness Survival School and the founder of the Earth Rise Foundation. He has been leading workshops for more than 17 years. The Place-A-Resource Center for Men, a non-profit organization, founded in 1993 which is dedicated to providing information, education and opportunities for change in the lives of men.

Trip down memory lane



LeRoy Russell, Richard Kunc and David Feather sport their Summit Tour '90 hats. The gentlemen are members of Summit High School's Class of 1961, the last class to graduate from the current Summit Middle School building when that structure housed the high school. They recently returned to Summit for what they termed a "nostalgia tour" and visited their favorite spots around town. They were given a guided tour of the life house by Chief Chris Cotter, attended Back to School night at Summit Middle School and were given a tour of the middle school by office manager Lavton Johnson.

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OBITUARIES

Belle Mayer

Belle Mayer, 94, of Scotch Plains formerly of Springfield died Oct. 16 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Mayer lived in Orange, Montclair, Newark and Springfield before moving to Scotch Plains four years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith and the Senior Citizens of Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Sherman, a brother, Morris Pearl, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Spiro H. Reitsinas

Spiro H. Reitsinas, 84, of Springfield died Oct. 27 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Reitsinas moved to Springfield in 1964. He worked and operated a large Luncheonette in Newark for 35 years before retiring. Mr. Reitsinas was an Army veteran of World War II. He served with the military police.

Surviving are six children, two daughters, Patricia and Cynthia, and a grandchild.

Florence Eisenstein

Florence Eisenstein of Springfield died Oct. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Eisenstein lived in Paterson before moving to Springfield more than 20 years ago. She was a supervisor with Herman's Arms & Navy Store, Elizabeth, and retired 35 years ago. Mrs. Eisenstein was a graduate of the College of School for Mothers.

Surviving are four sons, David and two grandchildren.

William Muller

William Muller, 77, of Summit died Oct. 29 in the home of his daughter, Pamela Schiwek of Springfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Muller moved to Summit nine years ago. He was a warehouse manager for W.J. Egbert Co., a plumbing supply business in Newark, for 40 years and retired 12 years ago.

Also surviving are his wife, Loraine; six daughters, Wendy Marie, Virginia, Therese, Debbie, Lewanna, and Gail; and six grandchildren, Jeffrey, Elizabeth, and Christine. Mrs. P.

grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Herbert D. Simpson

Herbert D. Simpson, 78, of Springfield died Oct. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Simpson lived in New York City before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. He was employed for 24 years as an area manager by Channel Lumber, Springfield, and retired six years ago. Mr. Simpson was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the European Theater. He received the Bronze Star and French Cross De Guerre. Mr. Simpson was a past commander of the American Legion, Continental Post 228 in Springfield, and a past president of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Gilberta, two daughters, Elizabeth, Fritz, and two grandchildren.

Jean Rocco

Jean Rocco, 68, of Summit died Oct. 16 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rocco lived in Maplewood before moving to Summit five years ago. She was a patient transporter with St. Barnabas Medical Center, having worked there for 15 years ago. Mrs. Rocco was a member of the Rainbow Sevens Club and the Senior Club 2, both in Maplewood before moving to Summit three years ago.

Surviving are a son, Joseph, two daughters, Gina Rocco Ferro and Lisa Ferro, two brothers, James and Joseph Anzaro, three sisters, Eleanor, Margarita, Florence Vogel and Julia Via, and two grandchildren.

Mary Frisco

Mrs. Frisco, 78, of Mountaintop died Oct. 19 in the Manor Care Health Center, Mountaintop.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Frisco lived in Newark before moving to Mountaintop 26 years ago. She and her husband, Vito, were co-owners of the Frisco Luncheonette in the Ingham section of Newark for 30 years and retired 13 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Vito, a daughter, Roseanne Giordano, a brother, Frank Mannion, three sisters, Lena Saluceto, Grace Citarella, and Helen Huzdren, and two grandchildren.

Vito Frisco

Vito Frisco, 78, of Mountaintop died Oct. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. His wife, Mary, died two days before on Oct. 16.

Born in Newark, Mr. Frisco lived in Newark before moving to Mountaintop 26 years ago. He and his late wife were co-owners of the Frisco Luncheonette in the Ingham section of Newark for 30 years and retired 13 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Roseanne Giordano, and two grandchildren.

Elsie Rux

Elsie Rux, 78, of Springfield died Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rux moved to Springfield 48 years ago. She was a Sunday morning reader of St. Stephen's Church, Newark, for many years and a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group.

Surviving are her husband, John G. Rux, two sons, John C. Jr. and Kenneth R. Four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John J. Yannunzio

John Joseph Yannunzio, 86, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Yannunzio was a postman with the United States Postal Service in Summit for 30 years and retired in 1968. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus St. Teresa's Council, Summit.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, two daughters, Rosemarie Cohen and Barbara Bielski, five brothers, Benjamin, D'Annunzio, and Anthony, and Walter, Yannunzio; two sisters, Fannie Chester and Eleanor Duffy, and five grandchildren.

Charles M. Nold

Charles M. Nold, 91, of Summit, who served in the Army during World War I, died Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Nold lived in Short Hills before moving to Summit more than 35 years ago. He was a compiler for Edgemoor Steel Co., Hillside, for many years and retired in 1964. Mr. Nold was a World War I Army veteran and a member of the American Legion Middleburg Post 411. He also was a member of the Old Guard of Mt. Kisco.

Surviving are a son, Donald C., and a sister, Florence Braun.

Estelle Levine

Estelle Levine, 82, of Wayne, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 17 in the Luster House Care Center, Wayne.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Levine lived in Springfield and Haledwood, Fla. before moving to Wayne two years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Hershitz; two sisters, Iva Sharp and Herta Hersh; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Randi Couse

Randi Couse, 49, of Mountaintop died Oct. 19 in the Manor Care Center, Mountaintop.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Mrs. Couse lived in Hackensack before moving to Mountaintop 11 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur, her mother, Renee Cynes, and six other family members.

Amelia Foote

Amelia Foote, 86, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 24 in Rumely Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Watazhbury, Conn., Mrs. Foote lived in Newark, Haledwood, and Summit before moving to Berkeley Heights 10 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Theresa Holmes, a son, Joseph Peter, a sister, Viola Ashley, 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Catalda O. Baran

Catalda O. Baran, 80, of Mountaintop died Oct. 24 in Union Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Baran lived in Irvington before moving to Mountaintop in 1978.

Surviving are her husband, Carmine, a son, Lewis, a daughter, Patricia Weiss, a sister, Anna R. Lusardi, a brother, Joseph Palmisano, and three grandchildren.

Evelyn DeLaurentis

Evelyn, L. DeLaurentis, 74, of Mountaintop, a parochial school teacher, died Oct. 24 at home.

Born in Richmond Hill, Long Island, Mrs. DeLaurentis lived in Brooklyn and Maplewood before moving to Mountaintop in 1956. She

was an elementary school teacher of Our Lady of Lourdes School of Mountaintop and retired in 1975. Presently, Mrs. DeLaurentis taught at St. James' School, Springfield. She received a Bachelor's Degree in History from Georgetown College, College Lakeswood. Mrs. DeLaurentis was a founding member of Our Lady of Lourdes Chapter and its Rosary Altar Society, while she served on the executive board for 40 years.

She also was principal of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mt. DeLaurentis, was instrumental in establishing a library at Our Lady of Lourdes School. During the 1950s, she was a Republican committee woman in Mountaintop.

Surviving are her husband, Peter R., a daughter, Paul Evelyn Skovron, two sisters, Rose Marano and Rita Christoforo, and two grandchildren.

Ruth Jaeger Keith

Ruth Jaeger Keith, 94, of the Ridge, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 17 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Keith lived in Maplewood and in Springfield for 30 years, and in Jamesburg before moving to the Ridge 14 years ago. While in Springfield, she and her husband, the late John Monroe Keith, were recognized by the Lions Club and Legion Post 228 with outstanding citizenship awards for their 14 years of volunteer work with "Teen Inn," which was organized by the Keiths for the high school students of Southab Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She was a member of the Church of St. James, Haledwood, and served on the Union County Board of Elections. She was an avid bridge player who she retired to the Rossmore Adult Community.

Surviving are her sons, John Monroe Keith Jr. and Robert, Marshall Keith, two daughters, Keane K. Stelly and Dorothy K. Barnes; a stepdaughter, Hele K. Albers; a sister, Mary K. Roll; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Anthony Borkowski

Anthony B. Borkowski, 82, of Mountaintop died Oct. 23 in the King James Care Center, Chatham.

Born in Dickson City, Pa., Mr. Borkowski lived in Belleville for many years before moving to Mountaintop in 1961. He was a veteran of World War I and participated in the invasion of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge in which he was injured. Later, Mr. Borkowski became the recipient of a Purple Heart. He was employed by LT Dupont Neighbors Co., Arlington, serving in various positions. He then became the proprietor of Mahan Coffee Shop in Belleville during the 1950s. In 1965, Mr. Borkowski worked for Egan Machinery Co., Somerville, in a variety of positions from 1965 to 1974 when he retired. He was a member of the VFW Post 493, Mt. Airy, the 54th Chapter of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintop.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma, a son, Mark, a daughter, Janice, and two sisters, Helen, Helen, and Valerie Ward.

Fannie C. Daniele

Fannie C. Daniele, 80, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Daniele worked as a receptionist for 25 years for her late brother, Dr. Andrew Genaldi, an ophthalmologist in Summit, and retired in 1980. She was a member of the St. Teresa Roman Society, the Golden Age Club and the 60-Plus Club of Summit. Mrs. Daniele also was a volunteer for Overlook Hospital for many years.

Surviving are a son, Bernard, a daughter, Elizabeth Blumenthal, two brothers, Benjamin and Dr. Frederick Genaldi, a sister, Mary Genaldi, and a grandchild.

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Women's Center offers workshops

Financial security, sexual orientation, spirituality and literature are some of the program variables found in workshops at the Resource Center for Women.

Upcoming programs at the Resource Center for Women focus on a broad range of quality-of-life issues (career, family, women, including an overview of women's changing relationships to money and success and tips on investing for the future; a update on the latest theories on the nature/choice debate on theories of same-sex attractions; and a discussion of the role of ancestors in women's lives, explored through the eyes and work of contemporary American women poets).

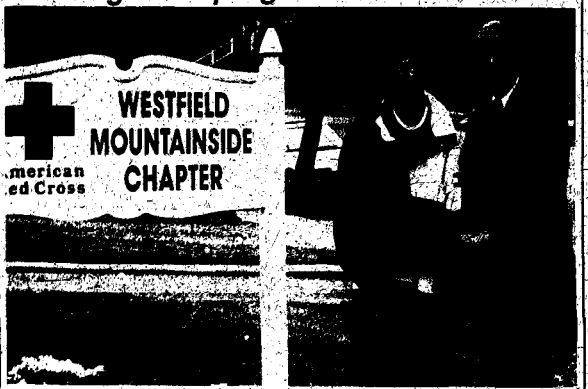
Scholarship assistance is available for all center programs and services.

- **Women, Money and Success: Transforming Our Beliefs, Making Peace With Our Fears**, four Mondays, beginning Nov. 2, 7:30-9 p.m. This four-week series will cover spending patterns, saving and borrowing habits, as well as ideas about money and success, to see how these interact and shape the way we relate to the world. Using group and individual exercises, participants will learn to take control of their finances, establish personal goals and develop a life-long plan for success. Fee is \$45 for center members; \$70 for non-members.
- **Sexual Orientation: Broth or Bread?** Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30-9 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 30. Questions will be addressed through the use of a dramatization of a play titled "Nature of Choice." What does biology play? And how does sexual orientation differ from sexual behavior?

This one-evening workshop, led by Summit Therapist Deborah Smith, MS, LPC, will explore these and other questions related to human sexuality, with special emphasis on homosexual orientations. Fee \$7 for center members; \$10 for non-members.

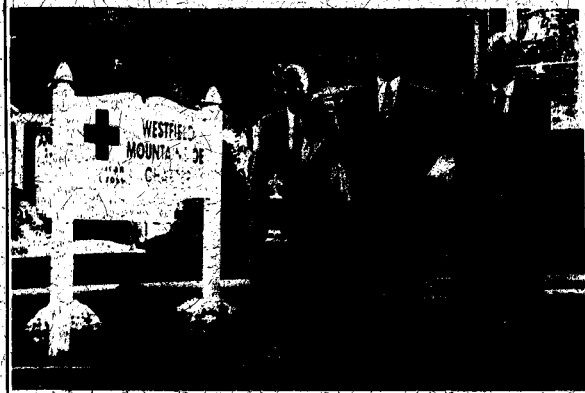
- **Honoring the Ancestors**, Thursday, Nov. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration deadline: Nov. 2. Read and discuss Audre Lorde, Rita Dove, Mary Oliver and other contemporary American women poets, as they remind us of the importance and joy of honoring those who came before us. Facilitator Elizabeth O'Brien, Ph.D., of the Drew University English Department, will read readings, discussion and guide meditation to invite participants to revisit traditions and ancestors and to discover these valuable resources for work and artifice. Fee: \$7 for center members; \$10 for non-members.
- **Strategies for Investing in the Stock Market**, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7:30-9 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 30. This workshop, facilitated by Short Hills financial advisor, Tobias Peysner, will address investment strategies and long-term financial planning in relation to participants' specific situations and needs. Fee \$12 for center members; \$15 for non-members.
- Located in the parish house of the Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and Deerpark avenues in downtown Summit, the Resource Center for Women is a non-sectarian, non-partisan organization celebrating 15 years of programs and services designed for and by women in North Central New Jersey.

Lending a helping hand



From left, Fall Handyman Brian Gately is welcomed by Dennis Kinsella, executive director, Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross. The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross announced the continuation of the Fall Handyman Program, targeted to seniors and disabled residents who may need assistance in raking leaves, weeding, lawn mowing and other tasks that they can no longer complete on their own.

And the winners are...



From left, Dennis Kinsella, executive director Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross, presents Cathy Noble and her son, Luke, with this year's raffish grand prize, a 1991 Ford Model "A", along with Richard Farness, winner of the Second Prize, 1928 Old Painting, and George Gately, Vice Chairman of the Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross. The drawing took place Sept. 20 at the Chapter House.

Old Guard announces fall programs

Arthur M. Kallou, program chairman for the Summit Area Old Guard, has announced the following speakers and subjects for the November meetings.

- Nov. 3: Barbara Wickland will talk about "Greyhound Friends Inc.," an organization founded 11 years ago to help save dogs when their truck carriers die. The organization is part of a network headquartered in Hopkinton, Mass., and draws its members from New Jersey, eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania.
- Nov. 10: John W. Noonan, president of Bloomfield College, will speak on the subject of "When Life Takes On New Meaning."
- Nov. 17: "Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Update" will be reviewed by Thomas Biloschi, Union County Vocational-Technical School District superintendent. He will discuss the school's new building, health care and other facilities. This is followed by a video and discussion.
- The Summit Area Old Guard meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the New Providence Municipal Center. Its members, from all walks of life, come from 24 neighboring communities. All retired and thus free to enjoy the good fellowship and participate in the activities of the organization. Activities include bridge, bowling, swimming, fishing, tennis, golf, theater and trips.
- Because of the size and caliber of the audience, the Summit Area Old Guard attracts interesting and well-known speakers. Rigid men are invited to attend meetings: Carl Robert Rowand, Membership Chairman, at 908-522-1123; or Jacob Schaefer, Director, at (908) 755-9948 for information.

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Local clarinet comes home to play

When Andre Badalamenti auditioned for the New Jersey Youth Symphony as a high school student in 1982, he had no idea that he was on the path to a successful performing career. Badalamenti, graduated from the Symphony, majored in music at Manhattan School of Music, and now has a full schedule of teaching, performing for Broadway-musicals and various Metropolitan area orchestras, as well as doing studio work for films and commercials.

Nov. 8 he will be returning to his "roots" as featured soloist for the Youth Symphony's premiere concert of the season. Badalamenti will be playing Weber's Concertino with the high school musicians under the direction of conductor Adrian Brydon. Works by Wagner, Mozart and Dvorak are also on the program. Admission for the concert is \$5.

The Sunday afternoon concert will be held at 3 p.m. at New Providence High School, located at 35 Pioneer Drive. It will open the season-long celebration of New Jersey Youth Symphony's 20th anniversary, which will highlight some of the most prodigious alumni who are in the music profession, as performers or composers. Future concerts will feature such professionals as harpist Anna Kate

Mackie, bassist Mark Schumpp, Alex Shuhans, French Horn, and cellist Maria Kispourous of the acclaimed quartet, CELLO. The season will conclude with celebratory concerts at Richardson Auditorium at Alexander Hall, Princeton, and at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.

New Jersey Youth Symphony provides training for more than 150 young musicians from throughout throughout Northern New Jersey.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

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JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHAR'EV SHALOM 76 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 12017. 953-9747. Temple Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

METHODIST
THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 4th Church Hill in Springfield, NJ, offers a variety of all ages and backgrounds. We are a Sunday morning 10:30 AM. Christian Education, 9:30 AM. Sunday School, 10:30 AM. We are a vibrant and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged, challenged, strengthened in spirit, and empowered to live lives of faithful followers of Christ. All are invited to join us.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 978-1111. 978-1111. Holy Cross Lutheran Church is a Lutheran congregation in the Synod of the North American Lutheran Church. We are a vibrant and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged, challenged, strengthened in spirit, and empowered to live lives of faithful followers of Christ. All are invited to join us.

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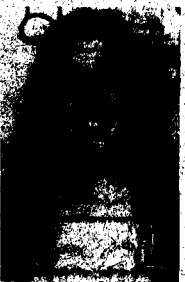
What will your costume be for Halloween?



Jason Usdin
'Renald McAnall, because I want to be funny'



Michael Schwartz
'The haunted ghost from "Stream 2," the one with the big mouth. I want to be funny, so my friend'



Brooke Schuckman
'A southern belle, because I think it's pretty'



Stacey Sommer
'A jester because I think it's funny'

Fire Department responds to multiple car accidents

FIRE BLOTTER

Springfield
The Springfield Fire Department responded to two separate car accidents Oct. 20, rendering first aid to injured motorists...

On Oct. 21, a car fire broke out at the intersection of Hillside and South Springfield...

Local pair arrested after string of burglaries

POLICE BLOTTER

Two Mountaineer residents were arrested last week in connection to a string of burglaries at a local bakery and a church...

Reginald Vanvalten, 24, was arrested Oct. 26 for his involvement in a car theft last month...

Muhammad S. Hlobzaby, 39, was stopped for speeding on Route 22 West at 8:42 a.m. He was arrested after further investigation revealed that his license and registration were suspended...

A third person was identified as Jessica James Comarick, 33. She was charged for preventing an officer from performing his duties...

Former lawyer receives probation

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer
David Hollander, a former attorney in Springfield, was sentenced to five years' probation Oct. 9 for stealing more than \$12,000 from a child's trust account...

When the checks stopped arriving, the mother's phone calls to Hollander were not returned...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns listing various services such as Air Conditioning, Cleaning, Floor Care, Landscaping, and more. Includes contact information for each business.

Sports Editor J.R. Parachini
Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319
Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303
Fax: 908-686-4169

SPORTS

H.S. Football This Weekend
Tomorrow: GL at Immaculata, 7:30
Saturday: Johnson at Dayton: 1:00

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini, Sports Editor
Area teams, Brearley and Governor Livingston picked up their first wins of the season while No. 1 lost to an opponent for the first time in more than 20 years.



Dayton High School junior running back B.J. Jones carried 22 times for 78 yards and one touchdown in the Bulldogs' varsity football game against Governor Livingston last Saturday at Meisel Field.

Governor Livingston defeated Dayton 19-14 Saturday to snap a six-game losing streak that started last Thanksgiving.
Union was defeated by Plainfield 22-19 at Hootz Park on Saturday. The Farmers' first loss to the Crusaders since falling 17-14 in 1976.

WEEK SEVEN
Friday, Oct. 30
GL at Immaculata, 7:30
Roselle at Bound Brook, 7:30
Saturday, Oct. 31
Elizabeth at Linden, noon
Johnson at Dayton, 1:00
New Prov. at Hillside, 1:00
Roselle Park at Brearley, 1:00
Union at Westfield, 1:30
Rutherford at Plainfield, 1:30
Parsippany at Summit, 1:30

WEEK SIX
Friday, Oct. 23
Roselle Park 30, Bound Brook 20
Brearley 41, Manville 14
Westfield 14, Linden 0
Saturday, Oct. 24
Roselle 42, Newark Central 6
Hillside 33, Johnson 12
GL 29, Dayton 14
Plainfield 22, Union 10
Elizabeth 27, Irvington 0
Rutherford 21, Scotch Plains 14
West Essex 33, Summit 18

J.R.'s picks
Immaculata over GL
Roselle over Bound Brook
Elizabeth over Linden
Johnson over Dayton
Hillside over New Providence
Roselle Park over Brearley
Linden over Westfield
Parsippany over Summit
Last week: 7-3

Season: 44-16-1 (73%)
Andrew's picks
Immaculata over GL
Roselle over Bound Brook
Elizabeth over Linden
Johnson over Dayton
Hillside over New Providence
Roselle Park over Brearley
Union over Westfield
Plainfield over Rutherford
Parsippany over Summit
Last week: 4-6
Season: 40-20-1 (66%)

TERRIFIC TWELVE
1. Union (2-1)
2. Elizabeth (4-2)
3. Roselle (5-1)
4. Hillside (4-2)
5. Rutherford (4-2)
6. Johnson (3-3)
7. Roselle Park (2-3)
8. Linden (1-5)
9. Gov. Livingston (1-5)
10. Dayton (1-4-1)
11. Brearley (1-5)
12. Summit (0-0)

GL bests Dayton to finally reach the victory column
Stolting comes up with 3 interceptions

After opening with a close loss and then producing very little offense as the season progressed, the Governor Livingston High School football team finally found its way into the victory column by holding on for a 19-14 win over Dayton last Saturday in Mountaintop Valley Conference nonconference play at Meisel Field at Springfield.
Senior defensive back Bill Stolting of Mountaintop had an outstanding game, coming up with three key interceptions.

Jerome Ferguson scored all three GL touchdowns and finished the game high 135 yards.
A junior tailback B.J. Jones scored Dayton's first touchdown on a 40-yard run in the first quarter and then Jeffrey Stapher's extra point was Dayton's only lead at 7:20.
Ferguson scored twice on 23-yard and four-yard runs in the first quarter.

Ischer had a team-leading 13 tackles for Dayton, 10 solo and three assists. Justin Azran had eight solo and two assists for a total of 10.
Jones had two interceptions and Berger one fumble recovery.
Dayton is now preparing for its nonconference game at Meisel Field on Saturday at Meisel Field at 1 p.m.
Johnson is coming off a 35-12 home loss to Hillside.
Dayton also has games left at Roselle Nov. 7 and at Brearley Nov. 20.
The Highlanders also have home games remaining against Manville Nov. 7 and New Providence Nov. 20.

Dayton
(A) Bound Brook 41, Dayton 11
(A) Dayton 13, Manville 6
(B) Dayton 13, RP 13 (OT) tie
(B) New Providence 25, Dayton 9
(B) Plainfield 34, Dayton 9
(C) GL 19, Dayton 14
Oct. 31-Johnson, 1:00
Nov. 7, at Roselle, 2:00
Nov. 26 at Brearley, 10:30
Records: 1-4-1
Home: 0-2-1
Away: 1-2
Points for: 40
Points against: 140
Shutouts: 0
Overtime: 0-0-1



Dayton High School junior running back B.J. Jones carried 22 times for 78 yards and one touchdown in the Bulldogs' varsity football game against Governor Livingston last Saturday at Meisel Field. Dayton (1-4-1) hosts Johnson (3-3) this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Meisel. The Crusaders lost at home to Hillside 33-12 last Saturday.

Springfield Minutemen A Team now 3-1

The Springfield Minutemen A Team improved its football record to 3-1 by holding on for an 18-14 win over Chatham last Sunday at Meisel Field.
It was Springfield's second win over Chatham as the Minutemen opened the season with a 20-14 win over the Panthers of Morris County back on Sept. 27.
Springfield faked a punt and executed a first down on its first possession en route to its first touchdown. Andre Callender ran with the ball and got the first down.

Youth Football

Luis Ferrine ended the drive by rushing for the touchdown.
Callender scored Springfield's other two touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Minutemen a commanding 18-0 lead.
Chatham scored its first touchdown right before the half and its final one in the second half.
Among those playing well in offense for Springfield were Callender, Ferrine, Steven Cohen, Joseph Kabanoff and Yuri Portugal.
Among those playing well on defense were Jake Moran, Keith Garcia and Sean Aychele.
Portugal with interceptions were Bongal and Callender. It was a tipped pass by Ferrine that enabled Callender to haul in his interception.
Also playing well for the Minutemen were Keith Saladino, Michael Nico, Matthew Buechler, Mikko Gordon, Jordan Gerber, Bryan Still, Marlin Meyer, Jay Weatherston, Jeremy Kovacs, Timothy Calhoun, A.J. Caracino, Adam Bensinger, Robbe Maul and Eric Decker.
Minutemen cheerleaders also did a good job of supporting the A and C teams. Here is a look at the groups:
A Team cheerleaders: Alyssa Alter, James Rutkowski, Taylor Subinsky, Pauline DiFazio, Christine Grywalski, Heather Seiffert, Laura Franekel, Carol Rodriguez, Marisa Dianco, Daniella Shoel, Caitlin Neri, Nicole Lay, Maria Gattari, Viviana Maciel and Jacklyn Saul.
C Team cheerleaders: Linda Cincotta, Jaclyn Laurencelle, Alissa Monaghan, Annmarie Corcione, Melissa Guida, Stephanie Luciano, Melissa Borkholder, Lyndsey Krampholtz, Jill Kravins, Erica Schwartz, Danielle Kovacs, Julia Pencings and Karah Cuvellio.
On Sunday, the C Team will host Millburn at noon, followed by the A Team hosting Millburn at 1:30.

North Jersey grid league seeks teams for flag football

The North Jersey Football League, the state's largest men's tough football league, is seeking Union area teams for the Union Division for the 1999-00 season.
Games are played on Sundays according to official tough football rules.
Games of 6-on-6 with a minimum of 10 men per team are required.
More information may be obtained by calling Gary at 201-767-6054 or Ken at 201-384-2110.

Union County soccer tournaments continue this weekend

Union County Tournament soccer will continue this weekend with semifinal games for both the boys' and girls' tournaments.
The girls' semifinals will take place at Union High School tomorrow at 5 and 7 p.m.
The boys' semifinals will take place at Elizabeth High School at Williams Field on Saturday at 9 and 8 p.m.
The championship games are scheduled to take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at Williams Field, the girls' game at 5:30 p.m. and the boys' match at 8 p.m.
The girls' semifinals include third-seeded Cranford vs. second-seeded Elizabeth and fourth-seeded New Providence vs. top-seeded Scotch Plains.
The girls' semifinals include third-seeded Johnson against second-seeded Union Catholic, and fifth-seeded Oak Knoll vs. top-seeded Cranford.

Baseball Clinic at Kean in November

The Grid Baseball Clinic at Kean University will be hosted by Kean baseball coaches, Neil Iovieno and George Perez.
Iovieno, the head coach, and assistant Perez are both former professional baseball players and Perez is also a former Major League Baseball scout.
The Baseball Clinic is scheduled to take place at Kean during the last four Sundays in November (8, 15, 22 and 29).
Players ages 8-12 are scheduled for instruction from 10-11:30 a.m. and high school players only from noon-1:30 p.m.
The cost is \$125 and checks should be made payable to: Kean University Baseball Club.
More information may be obtained by calling Iovieno or Perez at the Kean University baseball office at 908-527-2002.

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