

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

TWO SECTION

## Borough Highlights

### Trip to New York City

The Womens Club of Mountainside is planning a trip to New York City on Nov. 5. The day in New York includes transportation by bus, lunch and a cabaret show. The cost for the entire day is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061.

### Newcomers events

The Newcomers Club will participate in the "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on Oct. 19. Borough residents are invited to join the club for this fundraiser. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty State Park in Jersey City. Call 789-9717 for a pledge form.

### Leaf collections

This fall, the Department of Public Works will collect only those leaves stored in paper biodegradable bags, which will be provided by the borough at 50 cents each in the DPW garage.

Bags are to be placed for curbside pick-up between Nov. 3 and Dec. 5.

As another alternative, residents are encouraged to compost their leaves. Information on backyard composting is available by calling the DPW at 232-2400.

Residents living on county roads will be serviced by the Union County DPW and will not have to use bags for leaf collection.

Bag Purchase Schedule: Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to noon; Oct. 23, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to noon; and Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to noon.

### Fundraising effort

Mountainside Lions Club and B'nai B'rith of Springfield are raising funds by selling the 1998 Entertainment Book.

Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. 50 percent savings on almost everything. The book is being sold by the Lions Club for \$30 and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each book will help fund a worthy cause. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of the Lions Club at (908) 687-9120, days 277-1953, evenings.

### Foothill meeting

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its regular monthly meeting today at noon at B.G. Fields. The program will be on New Jersey trivia given by William Dunscombe. Call 232-3626 for reservations.

### Adoption advice

Spence-Chapin invites borough residents to a general information session on international adoption on Oct. 16.

The meeting will include a description of the agency's programs in Asia, Eastern Europe and Latin America and will be followed by a question and answer period. Couples and single adults are welcome. The meeting will take place at the Free Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights at 6:30 p.m. There is no fee for the event.

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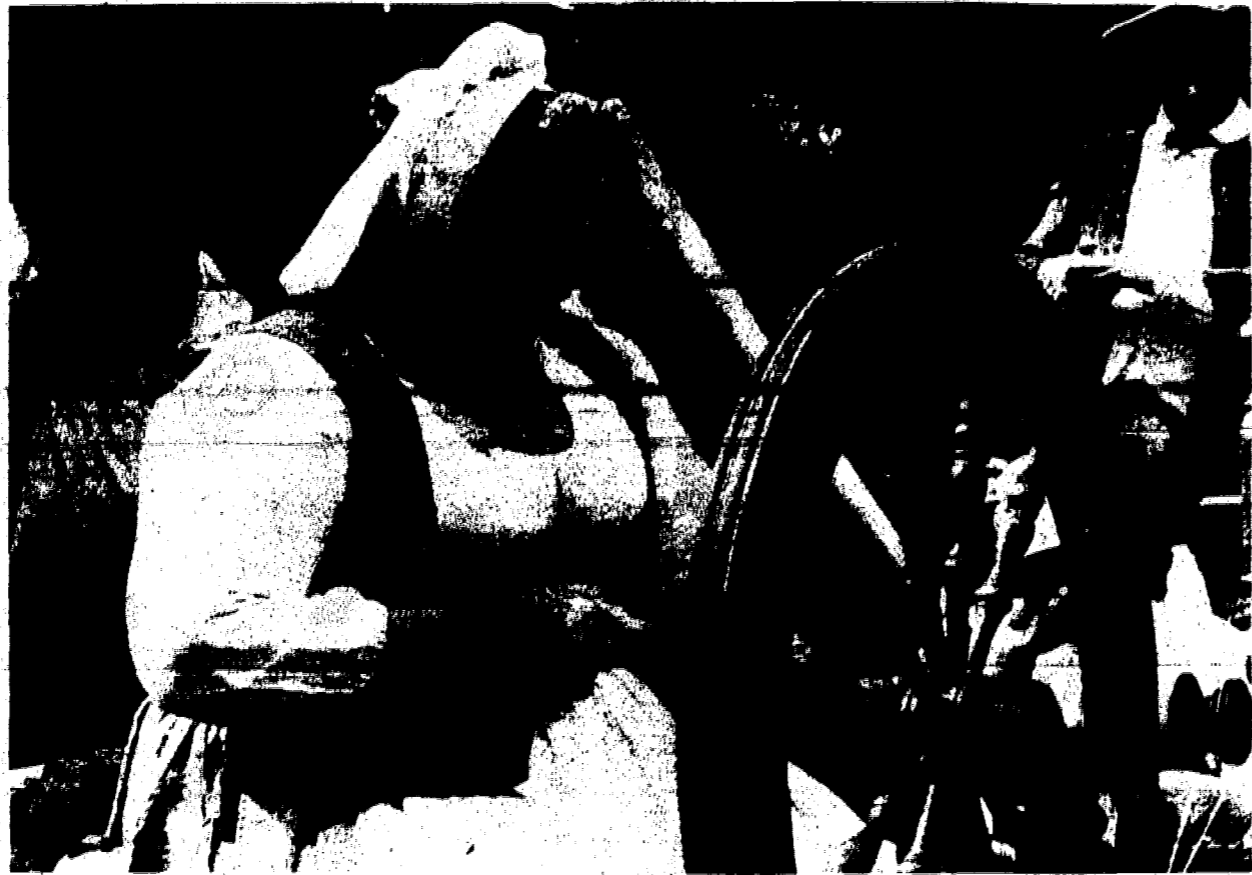


Photo By Jeff Grant

At the Harvest Festival, held at Trailside Nature and Science Center recently, Carmel Vuoso-Murphy makes wool on a spinning wheel. The event showcased American history with demonstrations of Colonial-era lifestyles.

## 'Operation Archeology' brings digs to classes

By Jim Foglio  
Staff Writer

Fifth-graders at Deerfield School and at Gaudineer School in Springfield are participating in a project called "Operation Archeology" to learn science, history and group interaction, in an environment modeled after a New Jersey village.

A two-day dig is the highlight of the program, which will be followed by a reconstruction period. There is also a three month classroom instruction that supplements the hands-on experience. The dig will take place in the nearby Watchung Reservation area Oct. 21-23 for Deerfield and October 14-16 for students at Gaudineer. Parents and teachers will work with the students as they move toward completing the excavation of a simulated lost village. Program coordinator Linda McTeague said "the children will work within small groups, usually four or five people, in an area that is 130 feet long and 20 feet wide. They will participate in over two dozen exercises, emphasizing diversity and cooperation, she said.

The children should find hundreds of recorded and bagged artifacts that will be gathered and analyzed the following day.

The third day will be the "Reconstruction and Hypothesis Phase," when students will study their groups' findings in relation to the entire excavation. They will then be featured on the significance of their discoveries. In the classroom, the children will learn about site mapping, definition

*'The students begin to see New Jersey in broad patterns of development.'* — Linda McTeague, program coordinator

and classification, absolute and relative chronology, surveying and description. This will help students relate their archeological work to what they are learning in their history books.

"The students not only learn about the past, but begin to see New Jersey in broad patterns of development, rather than as just a series of unrelated historical events," McTeague said. In addition to learning to understand their work in a historical context, students will produce an assignment based on the activities.

The course culminates with the submission of student reports to the state Historic Preservation Office, Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. The data is then reviewed and placed on file in the state archives. Therefore, not only are the children being educated in the related fields, but they can see their work become part of the history of New Jersey.

The program is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, based in Elizabeth. Other school districts participating in the excavations are Winfield and Roselle Park.

## Legislators differ on membership in river committee

By Chris Sykes  
Staff Writer

Legislators from opposite ends of the county also are on opposing sides of an aspect of a proposed bill.

State Sen. Ray Lesniak and Assemblymen Neil Cohen and Joseph Suliga are fighting to have Elizabeth included in a piece of pending legislation regarding the Rahway River. The legislation, which is intended to create the Upper Rahway River Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee, is sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union.

The trio of Democrats represent Elizabeth and the rest of the 20th Legislative District. The bill, as written, would develop recommendations to help restore and preserve the environmental integrity of the Rahway River.

The membership of that organization would include a representative from Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield, Winfield, Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, South Orange, and West Orange with a Union County representative and Essex County representative as well.

Bagger said during the last Assembly session that "the municipalities of Elizabeth, Linden, and Roselle were not included in the membership because they were not located directly on the Rahway River's watershed."

Bagger's reasoning is being questioned by Cohen, Suliga, and Lesniak.

"While this committee is needed, and will do valuable work, the towns stated for membership do not include

all municipalities with an interest in the condition and maintenance of the river," Suliga said. "Elizabeth, Linden, and Roselle also have a strong interest in the protection of the river because the river traverses the county and empties into the Arthur Kill Waterway bordering Elizabeth and Linden."

Suliga said there are also tributaries, river run-offs, and basins of the river dotting the district. He said it is critical that legislation like this bill be amended in the Senate to include the three additional municipalities so they can have a voice and be a part of any policy affecting the Rahway River.

Suliga's sentiments were echoed by Lesniak and Cohen who said the river is a bipartisan issue even though Elizabeth, Roselle, and Linden are predominantly Democratic strongholds.

## Board sets goals for K-8 students

By Jim Foglio  
Staff Writer

The Board of Education met Tuesday night at Deerfield School to discuss QAAR goals for the academic year, the renovation of the baseball fields, a bid proposal to rebuild the school's roof, and guidelines for fundraising activities.

The board announced that for the upcoming school year, there will be two goals for academic achievement. By June 1998, 80 percent of students in grades K-4 should demonstrate proficiency in some algebraic concepts. Students in grades 5-8 should be able to keep a "writing folder," containing samples of the students' writing, subject to revision or approval by the instructor.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro emphasized that although 90 percent of the students in the district met similar requirements last year, the requirements should be limited to a more reasonable goal of 80 percent of students, even though the district strives for higher results. Still, several people were concerned with what they perceived as a lack of high standards.

Several weeks ago, the *Star-Ledger* reported test scores, showing that Mountainside students had a 34 percent proficiency level, lower than most districts and in stark contrast to levels here in the past.

The district was shown to have a weakness in its students' writing ability, and many parents present were concerned. But Baccaro maintained "you can't compare students of different districts. Although we were upset with the scores, anyone who knew that class must have been shocked by the results. They were not reflective of that class. We also had problems with the question the students were asked to answer. It was a totally new form of the test."

"In response to these results," Baccaro said, "we have implemented an in-house training program for staff in correspondence to the writing goals we have set for this year."

The board discussed potential improvements for the baseball fields. The fields, which are owned by the school district, are used by both the recreation department and the little league. "There are several moves that need to be made," said board member Richard Kress, "but the fields are useable. There are no emergencies." The public will be updated on this issue at the Oct. 20 meeting, as the board is trying to coordinate the budgets of the school, recreation and the baseball league to determine what must be done and what organization will pay what percentage to the project.

Student fundraising activities were also discussed. With the recent murder of a Jackson Township boy while raising funds by the door-to-door sale of candy and wrapping paper, the board moved to analyze all current fundraising policies. The president of the Policy Committee will review these guidelines and make any necessary adjustments or precautions.

A proposed bid to implement a new roofing structure at Deerfield was brought up for discussion. The current bid would cost a \$346,000, and the board members said they would not vote on the project at this time.

## Seniors home tries Alzheimer's therapy

Brighton Gardens is part of a movement to change the way Alzheimer's disease is treated.

The complex offers assisted and independent living conditions, based on a patient's health, rather than a set of standards, said Anne Ryan, a spokesperson.

"What makes the program different, is that we provide a social model for our residents," she said. This is in contrast to institutional models of the past, where monitoring the progress of senior citizens was done individually, and not undertaken as part of a collective group evaluation.

Ryan said Brighton Gardens offers "just the right amount of care," as they monitor people's changes and provide assisted living, a middle ground between conventional housing and nursing homes. Each patient is assigned tasks and allowed independence based on how much they have been affected by Alzheimer's or other mental illness.

The "Levels of Wellness and Care program" is a personalized plan. "Residents have found a more active lifestyle than they were used to," said program Manager Bob Love. "Not only are they busy with planned activities, but they also have friends with common interests around them."

## Supreme Court may rule on NJ waste flow case

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer

The fate of New Jersey's waste flow laws — and possibly of the UCUA — is in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court began its session Monday. Among the items to be considered is an appeal of a Third Circuit Court ruling in the case of *Atlantic Coast Demolition and Recycling Inc. v. Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County et al.*

The Supreme Court ruling on this case will decide the future of the waste disposal industry in New Jersey.

But the Supreme Court has not even decided whether it will hear the appeal, and word on whether it will is not expected for several weeks.

According to the Supreme Court clerk's office, the appeal is pending a conference in court. According to John Coley, general counsel for the UCUA, New Jersey will have to wait three or four weeks for a decision on whether it will hear the case.

When asked whether the Supreme Court justices will decide even to hear the case, Coley said, "That's hard to tell."

The Supreme Court hears a limited number of cases each year and,

according to Coley, tends to pick cases that have far-reaching consequences.

These cases include a Sharon Taxman's suit against the Piscataway Board of Education; she was fired, lower courts ruled, because she was white, and a black teacher, Debra Williams, was kept on. This is seen as a test for Affirmative Action.

Coley said that the waste flow control appeal does not have quite the reach of this case.

"But the more research you put into it and the more you look into it, there are a lot of incongruities in the appeal rulings," he added.

The Third Circuit Court ruling was itself an appeal of a federal court ruling by Judge Joseph Irenas. "The Irenas decision" struck down New Jersey's waste flow laws as being unconstitutional.

As of now, New Jersey's waste flow laws are still in place, pending a hearing before the Supreme Court. But if the court refuses to hear the case, then New Jersey's waste flow laws will be struck down.

This affects the UCUA because these laws forced Union County's municipalities to send their trash to the Rahway-based incinerator.

If these laws stay in place, something that county and state officials

doubt, then the UCUA will have more than enough business to pay its bills. These bills include debt service on its \$283 million in bonded debt.

Striking down these laws would force the UCUA to compete in an open market with other waste disposal facilities; something that it is not prepared to do.

Its current per-ton garbage fee or "tipping fee" is \$83.05. This is about \$40 more than some Pennsylvania landfills.

The UCUA could lose business to its cheaper rivals. If it loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with its debt payments and will default on its bonds.

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader Mountainside Echo

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today: A lifeguard training course will be offered by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, starting tonight, and continuing on Thursdays and Fridays from 6:45 to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1-3 p.m., ending Nov. 8.

No classes will be held Oct. 24, 30, 31, Nov. 1 or 7. Mail-in registration forms may be picked up at the Summit Area Red Cross on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or at Berkeley Swim School in the afternoons after 3 p.m.

The cost is \$165, due at time of registration at Berkeley Swim School. For information call Eric Fucito at (973) 209-3620, or (908) 464-1995.

Wednesday: The Beacon Hill Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a bridge luncheon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Springfield Avenue, Summit, on Wednesday at noon. For reservations, call (908) 273-2287. Tickets are \$15.

Former Union County Manager Ann Baran will be given the Public Leadership Award by Community Access Unlimited during the agency's 17th annual dinner dance this Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant, in Mountainside.

Baran, who became director of operations for the Gateway Institute at Kean College, after leaving the county manager's office earlier this year, will be cited for her "consistent dedication to the cause of people with disabilities" according to Sidney Blanchard, executive director of Community Access Unlimited.

William Waldman, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services, will present the awards to the honorees.

Oct. 16: The Union County Council of PTAs will hold its annual Fall County meeting and dinner at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside. Many Ungar, past president of the Union County PTA, New Jersey PTA, and the National PTA will be the featured speaker.

Cost for the dinner is \$30 per person, with two dinner selections available. Any member wishing to attend, should contact their local PTA president, as soon as possible for additional information and to make reservations. Deadline is tomorrow.

Oct. 18: As part of an ongoing effort to improve the quality of the watershed in Union County, the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager have announced plans for a community clean-up of litter along the Railway River.

The Railway River Watershed Clean up will be held Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet in front of the Church Memorial Park in Railway River Park, located off Valley Road, Carl. The meeting site can also be accessed through the park entrance on St. George Avenue, Railway.

Oct. 19: Square Dancing, hayrides, horse rides, a barbecue dinner and a whole lot of fun will highlight Union County's annual Barn Dance for

people with disabilities at the Watching Stables Oct. 19, 4-7 p.m. Admission to this event is \$5 per person. The registration deadline is tomorrow, Oct. 10. For information call (908) 527-4900. The Watching Stables is located in the Watching Reservation at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

The American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk is scheduled for Oct. 19 at Eberly State Park. The five-mile non-competitive walk will begin at 11 a.m., following registration at 9:30. More than 5,000 participants are expected at this annual event, and donations also are welcome.

Oct. 20: Union County's finest chefs will offer samples of their specialties during the fifth annual Taste of the Towns benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and the Union County Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 20, 5-9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

Many of the area's finest restaurants, bakeries and beverage merchants will participate, including Hunt Club Grill, Summit, Outback Steakhouse, Springfield and Raagni, Mountainside.

Tickets are priced at \$35 for the first ticket, then \$30 for additional tickets from the same buyer. Checks may be made payable and returned to Rotary Club of Elizabeth, P.O. Box 971, Elizabeth, NJ 07207-0971. For additional information call (908) 355-9622.

Oct. 24: The Springfield Public Library will hold its annual book sale Oct. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Donald Palmer Madden at the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Oct. 25: The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will hold an annual book sale Oct. 25-28. The Mountainside Public Library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside. For information, call 253-0115.

Oct. 26: A tour of the Deserted Village in the Watching Reservation will be conducted by Dan Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations, who is coordinating the county's program to restore the village's 10 buildings and 130 acres.

On Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., the county will present a tour of the village as part of Trailside Nature and Science Center's regular Sunday Family Program schedule.

Oct. 30: A second tour of the Deserted Village in the Watching Reservation will be conducted by Dan Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations. On Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., a candlelight tour will be held in a Halloween atmosphere with the history lesson.

Nov. 2: The Summit Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m. at Summit High School, featuring the music of Wagner, Brahms and Dvorak. The featured soloist will be Boris Strelcy performing Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Piano." Under the direction of James Sadykwhite, the orchestra also will perform the "Introduction to Act III of the Opera 'Lohengrin'" by Wagner, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in F Major." Admission is free.

Deerfield program is hailed

Although much is written about the effect that new technology, especially computers, has had in schools, other hands-on programs do not always share the spotlight. One program earning praise is the "Writer in Residence" program at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Each spring Elaine Fass, who teaches gifted and talented fifth and seventh graders, brings accomplished poets into the classroom to do work with her students in writing and editing a poetry anthology.

Union County Freeholder Linda Stender visited the school recently to present resolutions honoring the students and teachers for the anthology, which involved working four days in the classroom with poets B.J. Ward and Betty Lee.

"It's wonderful that our youngsters can participate in this Writer in Residence Program that has them working with actual poets to create and experience poetry," said Stender. "Learning to write, be it prose or poetry, will enable these students to cope with the ever-increasing difficult studies they will encounter as they go on to higher education, as well as to help them better handle the daily situations that call for good writing skills."

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# Reports of shoplifting occupy police

Springfield  
Two people were arrested by Springfield Police on separate shoplifting charges Sept. 29.

One suspect, identified as Anne Marolis, 42, of East Orange, was charged with shoplifting items from the General Greene Plaza Foodtown at 9:15 a.m. A Newark man, identified as Solomon Davis Lipscomb, 32, was charged for shoplifting at the Sports Authority and for receiving stolen property and was released on his own recognizance.

A second Newark man was arrested the same day for allegedly passing bogus documentation at the Motor Vehicles Agency. The suspect, identified as Clifton G. Coke, 32, faces charges of presenting false information, filing a false application and driving on a revoked license.

Two more General Greene Plaza shoppers left unintentionally poorer on two consecutive days. A patron of Lifestyles Fitness Center discovered his car's passenger side window smashed and \$225 in cash taken 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Another Foodtown patron reported one of her license plates missing from her car 3:40 p.m. Sept. 30.

One Bally's Health Club patron found her locker broken into and a wallet containing \$50 cash, a watch and various credit and identification cards removed 2:15 p.m. Saturday. A Brub's Stores/Linen 'N' Things customer mistook her wallet while loading her child in the family pickup 11 a.m. Sunday.

A spider on a windshield was blamed for a three-car accident with injuries on westbound Wabens Avenue Friday. The driver was trying to clear the arachnid from within his

## POLICE BLOTTER

Hyundai when he lost control and struck a parked Oldsmobile and Chevrolet four door at 10:10 p.m. Two of the three human Hyundai occupants were injured although no further details were given.

Sun glare was faulted by a disposal truck driver after colliding with a Chevy two door on Springfield Avenue 4:49 p.m. Oct. 1. The Mack truck driver was passing on the Chevy's outside north of Main Street when the sun got in his eyes at 5:06 p.m. The Chevy driver blew her horn but crashed hard enough to warrant towing service.

Police are looking for a light blue pickup truck which hit a Plymouth in a Morris Avenue parking lot 3:52 p.m. Friday. Damage to the Plymouth was confined to the left front corner.

Getting about Route 22 proved damaging on four occasions. The New York operator of a GMC Jimmy was ticketed for careless driving after rear ending a Honda Accord on the Farm Road ramp to 22 East 12:27 p.m. Sunday. A Mitsubishi Eclipse's passenger received treatment by the Springfield First Aid Squad after a rear end bump by a Volvo Wagon on the Route 22 west-to-east U-turn at 7:09 p.m. Saturday.

A Dodge Neon was yielding to eastbound traffic on Route 22 while a Honda Accord didn't on the South Springfield Avenue entry ramp 2:19 p.m. Friday, injuring both drivers. A fourth rear end accident, between a Buick Regal and a Toyota Camry on Route 22 West from Schaffers Road, produced a careless driving charge 3:17 p.m. Oct. 1.

A Plymouth, which a witness said was "going fast" on westbound Milltown Road, collided with a Mercury that turned left into its path from Laurel Avenue at 2:38 p.m. on Oct. 1. Both drivers were hurt and their cars towed.

Backward "t-bonings" of parked cars were thrice served in town. The first instance, where a Ford van backed into the side of a stationary Toyota four door, occurred on South Springfield Avenue near Hillside Avenue 5:06 p.m. Oct. 1. The Toyota driver was cited for driving with a revoked license.

A Lincoln Continental did the same to a parked Neon at the Burger King lot 11:41 a.m. Saturday. A Mercedes Benz 300 operator also t-boned a Cadillac while in the Baltusrol Golf Course lot 10:43 p.m. the same day.

Mountainside  
Sometime between 5:15 and 5:20 p.m. on Oct. 4, an unidentified suspect attempted an auto theft at 1021 Route 22.

The white convertible was parked at the Sony Theater, as the suspect smashed the passenger side window, damaged the vehicle's ignition cylinder, and stole several items. A pair of prescription sun glasses and a case for the stereo's removable face plate, estimated at \$100, were removed. Detective Sgt. Osceja responded to the call and the car was towed, as it would not start due to the damage.

A resident of Mountainside reported missing a computer from his garage. The theft occurred between Sept. 26 and Oct. 4. The estimated value of the unit is \$6,300. A Rigid Pipe threader, valued at \$600, was also missing from the scene. The victim stated that several different contractors had the access code to his garage.

# Culture on display



At the Harvest Festival, held at Trailside Nature and Science Center recently, a Manahatta dancer performs. The event showcased American Indian culture and American history with demonstrations of Colonial-era lifestyles.

# Man, 43, arrested on six counts of fraud, taking another identity

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Springfield and Millburn police apprehended a Newark man for stealing another man's identity Sept. 26. The suspect, identified as Gary Willis, 43, faces six counts from Springfield and two more from Millburn. The charges run from true name fraud to forgery to theft by deception of motor vehicles.

"True name fraud is taking another person's identity for your own," said Springfield Detective Judd Levenson. "He was making credit card applications and car purchases in the name of a Long Hill Township resident."

That victim, said Levenson, helped collar the suspect Nordstrom's in the Mall at Short Hills called the victim about a credit application, which prompted him to call Levenson Sept. 25.

"We learned that the impersonator had purchased a car from Springfield Imported Motors," said Levenson. "We then arranged to arrest him at the dealership when he came to pick up the Nissan Pathfinder. Unfortunately for us, I guess he wanted to buy a set of clothes to go with the car at Nordstrom's first."

A Nordstrom's employee called Millburn police when the suspect tried to use a card in the victim's name. He was arrested there and taken to Springfield later.

"Fortunately for the criminal justice system, he was picked up in Millburn," said Levenson. "He also was charged for using false identification in obtaining a driver's license in the victim's name."

According to Levenson, Willis was detained at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth before making \$5,000 bail.

# Firefighters extinguish automobile fire

Springfield

It was a busy afternoon rush hour for the Springfield Fire Department on Sept. 27. The force first visited a motor vehicle accident at Tooker Avenue 4:56 p.m. and put out a car fire on Springfield Avenue near the Main Street bridge 5:18 p.m.

The State Police Somerville Barracks say things weren't slow that day on Interstate 78 either. Patrols handled a car that went off course at milepost 42.3 westbound at 4 p.m. and a two-car rear end accident at milepost 49 eastbound at 8:15 p.m.

Firefighters also went to the scene of an accident on Rout 22 East at 10:05 a.m. Sept. 25.

Another week, another overhead cable problem. The squad was asked to block off the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Milltown Road 12:03 a.m. after a powerline was spotted sparking in a nearby tree. A General Public Utilities truck arrived soon afterward to correct the problem.

## FIRE BLOTTER

All units descended on an Evergreen Avenue home 8:55 a.m. Sept. 22 and a Morris Avenue residence 9:24 a.m. the next day due to activated fire alarms. Four more all-hands for alarm calls include ones at Jonathan Dayton High School 11:04 a.m. Sept. 24 and at a house of worship on Church Mall 11:22 a.m. Sept. 27.

Firefighters found out more than what's cooking at a Tooker Avenue

residence 9:37 a.m. Sept. 25. The visit was prompted by an oven fire called in at 9:37 a.m. A chimney problem at a Baltusrol Way home brought a unit over 12:51 p.m. Sept. 27.

Smoke in a Pitt Road house brought the whole squad over 8:20 a.m. Sept. 22 and a smoke detector ushered a unit to a Fernhill Road home minutes later. Smoke detectors also sounded from residences at Mensel Avenue 10:18 a.m. Sept. 24 and at Hillside Avenue 2:40 p.m.

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	David Worrall, Publisher	

# COMMUNITY FORUM

## Take the deal

That ticking sound you hear is from the clock showing how time is running out regarding the Union County Utilities Authority. We've seen enough political power-grabbing, heard enough rhetoric and smelled enough manure. It's time for this county's public officials to take action.

That action only can be unanimous agreement to send all municipalities' solid waste to the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway. Anything short of that will result in the failure of the UCUA to continue paying its debt.

If the utilities authority defaults on its hundreds of millions of dollars in bonded debt, every taxpayer in Union County will know it. County taxes will have to increase, because the county government has guaranteed \$35 million of that debt.

That wouldn't be the end of the world — in a county that spends eight times as much annually, we wonder if \$35 million paid throughout the years would be noticed — but there's no need to let it happen.

There is a deal on the table to lease the UCUA incinerator to Ogden-Martin, the firm that built and operates it.

It's a mutually beneficial arrangement that we urge the UCUA board of commissioners to accept. However, to do that, the board will need to be able to assure Ogden-Martin that the flow of solid waste from all 21 towns in this county to the incinerator will continue.

There is no reason that can't be accomplished.

It's true that all politics is local and that governments in communities as different as Linden and Summit have different goals and priorities, but this must prompt unity.

On Page One of this newspaper is a story reporting local officials' reaction to the proposed deal. In it, the figures are listed, including the sum the town will save through a new and improved solid waste agreement.

Now is the time to act. There are forces in government, from Trenton to Congress to the U.S. Supreme Court, that could respond to the UCUA crisis in ways unfavorable to the people who live here.

Politics is local. The local politicians who represent the people who live here must accept this offer. We urge them to take the deal.

## Ounces of prevention

With a few days remaining in National Fire Prevention Week, we express our appreciation to the Fire Department for the efforts its personnel have made to educate children.

Fire safety could be taught any day of any week, but there's something about such a lesson coming from those who have to fight fires that makes kids pay special attention.

Whether it's a tour of the station, the presence of a fire-truck or a talk with a firefighter in the classroom, whatever a fire department can do to teach the value of caution and safety to children will last a lifetime.

There's no denying it: A firefighter in uniform can leave an impression on a child that parents and teachers might not. Kids often have a knack for appreciating one's experience.

In journalism, the attention paid to fires and their victims is reported in hindsight as tragedy. While we are fortunate in this area not to have too much experience with fatal blazes, it is a great pleasure to note, with thanks, the efforts made to promote prevention and safety.

To reinforce the lessons the Fire Department offers this week, we urge adults to impart the same knowledge to the children in their lives. Show them how smoke alarms work and what they sound like; let them help prepare exit strategies at home in case of fire; teach them how to properly use those appliances that commonly cause fires; make certain they know how to contact authorities if they encounter a fire anywhere.

Those are real life lessons that can't wait until next October.



**NEWCOMERS SEND-OFF.** — Nicolette Aizenberg, center, is one of the recipients of the Mountain-side Newcomers Club's annual charitable funds distribution. She graduated from Governor Livingston High School in June and was awarded a \$1,200 scholarship from the Mountain-side Newcomers. She attends Syracuse University and majors in communications. From left: club treasurer Donna Pinto, Aizenberg, and club president Marianne Jennings.

## Fire Prevention Week teaches awareness

We're in the midst of National Fire Prevention Week. Local departments observe the occasion to coincide with the Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 8, 1871. You may recall that the blaze was allegedly started when a cow kicked over a lantern in a barn. It's effect, \$196 million in damages and 250 people killed, was all too real.

Granted, cows, barns and lanterns pose less of a fire threat now than 126 years ago. Being aware of today's fire hazards around the home and in the car, however, is this week's point.

As a public service, I've posed several hypothetical situations to fire officials in three towns. Representing Mountain-side are Fire Chief Thomas Salimbene and Fire Subcode Official George McGrath. The Springfield delegation consists of Chief William Gras and Fire Prevention Officer David Maas. Battalion Chief and Fire Prevention Officer Michael Barber is Summit's standard bearer.

The first topic deals with smoke detector placement. The owner of a two-story wood frame home placed one detector in the living room, in a straight line between the basement door and the kitchen entry way so it can pick up either room's smoke. It did work for the living room, however, as he lit his pipe for a day's end

## While I'm Here

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

smoke, but not the other room. Is this in compliance?

"It's a state law that all homes being resold have at least battery-operated detectors installed in proper locations," said McGrath. "That usually means having them at the base of stairways and near bedrooms. New structures are to have hard wired detectors so the alarms all go off at once with battery backup. Either way, test your detectors and replace their batteries with the time change."

Entering the kitchen, there's a coal stove which came with the house alongside a modern gas range. The family decided one cold winter to clean it and use it as an additional heater.

What they neglected, however, were two capped pipes that once connected the stove to a hot water heater. Air trapped in the former water jacket expanded, causing the firebox to explode. The blown stove shattered a sewing table and chair which some-

one left a moment before. How could this be prevented?

"Have certified furnace professionals check the heating unit," said Maas. "and ask for references. We've had a couple outfits in town recently who'll clean two feet of a chimney and then ask for more money to finish the job."

Further in the kitchen was a toaster placed next to a blender. The toaster operator left the room, thereby not noticing its contents catching fire and melting the blender's base.

When the operator returned, she was faced with flames and noxious fumes. After three tries, she unplugged the toaster and dumped it into the sink. Was this correct?

"We've had a rash of cooking food catching fire when unattended, which people prolonged by trying to put it out themselves," said Barber. "The first thing to be done is call the fire department, then smother the fire with a pot lid or a proper fire extinguisher."

"It would be better if you didn't call from your house but from a cell phone or a neighbor's," said McGrath. "Calling from home delays your escape. Once out, we ask people to stay out and tell the department what happened."

"If you see or smell smoke, get down on all fours," said Salimbene.

"Once down, feel for heat or coolness on doors before deciding to open them. Plan your escape ahead of time and note the exit signs."

A normally adept student mechanic forgot to pack a fire extinguisher or check an electrical line which was fraying at the carburetor. The wire developed a short in time, contacted oil or gasoline and started an engine fire.

The driver happened to stop in front of a closed fire house and fought the blaze with a welders coat and a hardware store extinguisher before the volunteers arrived. He lost only a carburetor, alternator and tips of the wiring harness.

"Having an all-purpose fire extinguisher is fine under the car seat for cigarette fires," said Gras, "but there are so many materials that give off toxic gases in cars that we tell people to get out and get away. We just had a fire which started in the wiring harness when the car's airbag deployed in a crash. It's come to the point where we approach car fires in full firefighting gear."

This panel discussion touches on only a few fire prevention topics. Please call your fire department or prevention officer for answers to these or other matters.

## Public demand for tragedy fuels the press

A few days after the death of Princess Diana and the royals' attempt to make their peace with an outraged nation, the hated paparazzi began slipping off the hook when it was discovered that the chauffeur of the Mercedes had been drunk than drunk when he got behind the wheel on that fateful night.

The entire Diana affair leads to some interesting questions: How safe is the monarchy? Will Charles someday sit on England's throne? What about the queen? Will she stay on, hoping to beat her great, great grandmother Victoria's reign of 64 years? And what about little William and Harry?

Of course the media will probably have much to say about what happens. Maybe not the paparazzi in its present form, but the media will have an important role, as it has had for centuries.

Some say the press plays the most important role in the world when it comes to shaping public opinion. Back in 1898 when the USS Maine blew up in Havana, William Randolph Hearst singlehandedly, through his newspapers, led America into war against Spain. It happened again in 1914 when the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo by a Serbian nationalist. The world's press, especially those newspapers in Austria and Germany, ran photographs of the bloody remains of the archduke and called for immediate war to settle the score. Before the world realized it, Germany had declared war against England, France and Russia. And at the end, America was dragged in. When the war was over in 1918, 20 million people had lost their lives. An incessant campaign of headlines and gory photos rallied the civilians who demanded more and more blood. Newspapers played a major role in

## As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

this nation's desire to take on Japan. Photos of Japanese troops running amok in Nanking, China, blood curdling photographs of babies being bayoneted by the Japanese inflamed Americans. Then there were the photos and stories of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the atrocities in the Philippines, Bataan, and the Nazi mass murders in Europe, all of which helped fan the flames of revenge. No doubt, newspapers and magazines played an important role in the march of history through the years.

Today, with communications the way they are, it seems conceivable that we will have photos and footage on an event that hasn't occurred yet. Of course that's impossible, but we are so advanced at getting news to the public, nothing would surprise me. And we are told that our communications today are just the tip of the iceberg, because we can't see anything yet.

It seems there are sections of the media which feel privacy is an archaic concept and that the public has a right to know everything about a celebrity; that they are not entitled to privacy and their lives are open books for all to see.

Princess Diana fell into that form of hell while being pursued by men and women with cameras "to get that one additional shot to provide titillation for the masses."

Of course there are those people who would give their eye-teeth to get

noticed by the paparazzi, but don't have enough oomph to get much attention. Madonna is a good example of someone who has successfully exploited the tabloids for her own purposes.

I am not anti-paparazzi, do question some of the techniques they employ to get that one more shot. No doubt there are photographs out there of Princess Diana in the throes of death. I hope I never see them. And I hope that neither do her two children. What would be gained?

We are the first to defend freedom

of the press, but there is a point at which good taste must take precedence over this freedom, if only to spare family and friends from seeing loved ones dying.

But there are those who couldn't care less. They are in the business of taking morbid and sensational photos to satisfy a blood-thirsty craving for chaos no matter what. Ugh!

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Where does the mayor pay taxes?

To the Editor:

On June 16, Mayor Roy Hirschfeld issued a letter to every resident of Springfield with our new tax bills. This, in my opinion, was nothing short of a political mailing paid for by taxpayers.

Not only was it printed on official township stationery at government expense, but the postage was paid by the township. All that adds up to our tax dollars being used for political reasons.

More importantly, a big question comes to mind from a statement Hirschfeld made in his letter: "The average home assessed at \$150,000 will see a \$45 annual increase."

What town does Mayor Hirschfeld live in? I simply can't understand how the mayor of Springfield can make such a false, unimaginable statement or have the nerve to think those receiving his letter are stupid.

It is time that we elect some new people, with new and fresh ideas in our community. It is clear that our mayor is out of touch or has no idea of taxes in his own community.

I must ask Mayor Hirschfeld and his running mate Greg Clarke to name one thing that has caused taxes to drop as a result of anything they did. Just name one, Mr. Mayor.

Judith Blitzer,  
Township Committee member,  
Springfield

### Legislative contacts

#### Board of Chosen Freeholders

- Chairman Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023. 322-8236. Democrat.
- Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan: 976 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208. (908) 289-4048. Democrat.
- Ed Force: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016. (908) 276-2224. Republican.
- Henry Kurz: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07204. (908) 241-5033. Republican.
- Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901. 273-4714. Republican.
- Carol Cohen: 10 Bennet Place, Westfield, 07091. (908) 232-3850. Democrat.

*"Those who say they give the public what it wants underestimate the public taste and end up debauching it."*

—T.S. Eliot  
author, poet  
1923

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### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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### VIEW POINT

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Had you known about taxes, would you have voted for deregionalization?

YES — 50%

NO — 50%

## COMMUNITY FORUM

# Help your child make sense of the world

Webster's dictionary defines nihilism as "a viewpoint that traditional values and beliefs are unfounded and that existence is senseless and useless."

I bring this word to readers' attention because it has been repeated in just about every news article about the murder of Eddie Werner, an 11-year-old boy from Jackson Township. It is noted in reference to the attitude of 15-year-old murder suspect Sam Manzie, who spent many hours working on Internet web site pages devoted to his favorite "grunge" rock band, Smashing Pumpkins.

This story certainly hits home because of its timeliness — in a few weeks, many parents will let their children travel door-to-door in search of Halloween goodies. It was Werner's door-to-door traveling that resulted in a terrible death rather than a successful fund-raising venture.

Some say this horrible occurrence is a microcosm of decline in suburban child safety. Now more than ever, it seems murder and sexual assault are not reserved for some ill-minded adult unsuspectingly lurking behind the

## Skylines

By Chris Suswal  
Staff Writer

closed doors of a neighborhood home. Criminal behavior is even more alarming when the violent scenario involves what would seem to be "average" suburban children.

The newspapers have exploited Manzie's interest in the Pumpkin's aggressive music. Also closely scrutinized has been Manzie's sexual affair with a 43-year-old Long Island businessman he met on the Internet.

Personally, I understand why so many articles have been written about Smashing Pumpkins' lyrics. Manzie's web pages focused on the rock band's outpouring of angst. How much influence do these negative lyrics have on the current young generation? Billy Corgan, the band's award-winning singer/songwriter, has made comments pertaining to the notion that music icons may be deemed as spokespersons for a generation.

From an artist's perspective, Corgan said his music explored "the kind of nihilistic anger that a 16-year-old feels." He also was quoted, "The point is I'm just trying to say what somebody might say in anger. It's not always the truth, but it's from an emotion."

What I don't understand is how nihilism, attractive to so many teenage music listeners, can completely overtake the child's entire moral character. For Manzie, these emotions turned into an obsession for lyrics like "God is empty, just like me." These feelings were strong enough to deteriorate the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's parents tried desperately to have him committed to a psychiatric facility.

Interestingly, Manzie had attended Catholic schools and was intelligent enough to win an essay contest on the topic of "True Friendship." Yet all I can see is the image of a strangled innocent boy who certainly deserved better than such a wretched fate.

The Pumpkin's album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" has

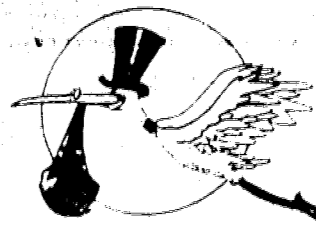
sold four million copies worldwide. But is it the source of blame for this murder? Not entirely.

Although Manzie's favorite music glorifies sadness and emotional pain, the blame should be shifted elsewhere. I believe Manzie's disregard for human life and mental instability happened because of his inability to grasp reality. There are four million people listening to the same music but all of them aren't committing mortal sins.

It's far too late to say Manzie should have been getting professional psychiatric help. But it's not too late to ask parents to make a concerted effort to communicate with their children. It is possible to find out what children really think about the message they gain from music, movies, books, or their personal computer. Take the time to talk to your child. Above all, take time to listen.

There is no way to watch a child's every move outside the home. But helping to ensure their safety can be implemented by better cherishing the child's delicate mind.

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# Schools should be lead by an entrepreneur

School administrators should include, in their annual professional development plan, one goal that states: Become an administrative entrepreneur. Yes, that's right, administrators should become the CEA of their schools — the Chief Entrepreneurial Administrator.

What exactly is a Chief Entrepreneurial Administrator? It's a position holding the administrative responsibilities that will allow their schools to successfully move into the next millennium.

Let's think a moment about what the administrators have been doing for most of their careers. Most have been giving repeat performances year after year. And, like a good Broadway show, if everyone is happy with the performance, it won't be changed. But, just because something has been done a certain way the past 25 years does not mean it is beneficial.

Let's examine what a CEA is and does. The CEA is normally the principal of a high school, middle school or elementary school and follows all of the guidelines and policies of the school district. However, the CEA must take a good look at his school and programs and ask, "Is this all there is?" Can this be done better? What needs to be changed? What approach should be used? Can this be done for less? What are the consequences? And, most importantly, is the product what the public really wants?

One might think that this sounds like something that could be heard in the conference room of a Fortune 500 company, not in a school board conference room. Perhaps, but how differ-

## Principal's Principles

By Charles Serson

rent are the board conference rooms and how different are the questions?

Each school administrator should spend some time as an intern in an average-sized company to learn how a business operates. A comparison should then be made comparing the operation of the company and the operation of a school. Human services, staff development, counseling, financing, purchasing, and sales are the major components of any business and are also the major components of the business of education.

The students are guided to become career-oriented and participate in school-to-career activities while administrators are not familiar with what is happening outside of the school. Principals must begin to look seriously at education as a business and begin to operate the educational system as a good business. An the school principal must become the CEA to make this occur.

Why was the term the Chief Entrepreneurial Administrator chosen? Because an entrepreneur is a risk-taker and anxious to try new ways of doing things. An entrepreneur will not settle for what is but wants to explore what could be. Entrepreneurs have a great desire to succeed and have faith and confidence in what they do. They

believe in their products. In schools, the products are students. If school administrators had the same mindset as entrepreneurs, imagine how the lives of students could be changed. And, in the process, the school staff and programs could be changed and a new fresh and exciting vision of the school would emerge. An administrator must be that leader and be that risk-taker.

Another trait of the entrepreneur is the ability to listen to and work with the public. It is important to make sure consumers are pleased with the product that they are being asked to purchase.

In education today, there is nothing more important than getting the school's message to the community and getting the community to buy into new ideas and programs. An informed member of the community will be satisfied and supportive of new programs and new staff ideas. This will also increase the confidence level in the school and reduce any negative perceptions. How does a good administrator get the community to become a part of the school? By inviting members of the community to demonstrations and to show off the building, explaining how great the product is and, most of all, by becoming a member of the community. The best way to get a message to the community is to be a visible member of the community.

Now, let's look at the product, the students. The CEA needs to become a part of this complex and ever changing product line known as our students. It is the responsibility of the

CEA to sell the courses, programs, activities, policies and daily events, but the administrator must always be considered as the main source of information, the leader, and role model for the students and staff. He must work with the students on projects and activities, lecture in classes and offer advice; praise the students and even provide constructive criticism, make sure the product is of top quality, and the product will always represent the well.

Lastly, the CEA must set the tone for the staff. He or she must tell the staff what is expected and accept nothing less than what was asked for. Teachers are professionals and should be treated as professionals at all times. Their sensitivity and strengths must also be considered, recognized and capitalized on. And weaknesses should be strengthened and improved.

And remember, in a business or classroom, an overworked and poorly maintained machine will not yield the best product. The CEA should keep the staff current and provide them with the tools and training they need.

At this point you might say that sounds like another one of those educational ideas that won't work. Well, it really works. More important, if it works for Fortune 500 companies, it will work in any school or educational setting. Of course, the CEA is to have the desire and drive of an entrepreneur, to become a CEA.

Charles Serson is the principal of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

# Springfield Dems love to tax, hate to work

What do the Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee stand for? The same question must be asked of the two Democrats seeking re-election.

This past week they issued their first campaign flier and it was filled with claims of taking credit for everything. However, we need to take a closer look at their accomplishments.

The flier starts off stating "In the last four years" the Dems have: begun converting Chisholm School; renovated all town playgrounds; created a top-notch library; reduced police sick time and overtime; cleaned streets; obtained grants for hundreds of thousands of dollars; upgraded police and fire equipment; rekindled civic pride; performed major renovations at the town pool; established outdoor cafes; and, delivered the lowest local tax increases in five years.

"Experience Works" is their motto. Now let the truth be known.

- Republicans began the converting of Chisholm by passing a \$1 million plus appropriation more than four years ago.
- Each year playgrounds are scheduled for repairs.
- We have a top-notch library due to the employees, Director Susan Permahoes, an independent library board and many friends of the library.
- The officers have been healthier this year.
- When were our streets ever dirty?
- Township employees file for and obtain the grants.
- A credit to the leadership of the police and fire department who place equipment upgrades in their budgets.
- Springfield always had civic pride.
- Tens of thousands of dollars were needed to be spent at the pool to stop leaks due to neglect by the incumbents.

## Campaign Countdown

By Kevin Scholla and Tom Ryan

- Cafes was a concept first advanced by a township employee — not an elected official.
- Our community has one of the highest tax rates in Union County. Our opponents have served up the highest taxes over the past four years than in any other time in the history of Springfield.
- Raising taxes and spending money takes "experience" and the Democrats are number one in that "experience."
- We stand for change and are committed to new leadership. We think that when our professionals and employees talk, elected officials should listen.
- It is easy for elected officials to take credit for the hard-work of others. The two incumbents are in the forefront of such actions. We want to see more residents involved in their government. Without question, the residents are in tune with the actions of the Board of Education and their attempts at foolish spending.
- Earlier this year, the voters involved themselves and a change was made on the Board of Education. The Township Committee is no different, and the voters are well advised to know their candidates and what they stand for — and, what they haven't done.
- We ask them one simple question: In the years they have served on the committee, name one, just one project or program either of them put into operation that saved one tax dollar?

Their appointee, our labor attorney, has only cost our community a great deal of money in his fees. Arbitration costs are high, while police morale is low due to a lack of leadership.

Our current mayor chose not to sit on the Planning Board, a first in the history of Springfield. Once elected, we will ensure that the Township Committee has its mayor on the Planning Board.

Also, the mayor will be required to sit on the Library Board, a practice that also has been halted by the incumbents. If they wish to collect the salary, they should be willing to do the work as paid members of the Springfield Township Committee.

On the subject of taxes, the team we are running against has not told the voters and residents the full truth. The *Star-Ledger* said it best several days ago, "Their statistics show that a 15.8 percent increase in taxes since 1993 gives Springfield the fourth highest tax increase in Union County. This makes Springfield the ninth highest taxed community in Union County."

The facts are real and a matter of public record. From 1994-97, under Democrat leadership, taxes climbed 39 points.

## Our policy on letters and columns

Worral Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. We reserve the right to edit all submissions. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. All letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

## Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Matthew Korade, managing editor, P.O. Box 709, Union, N.J. 07083.

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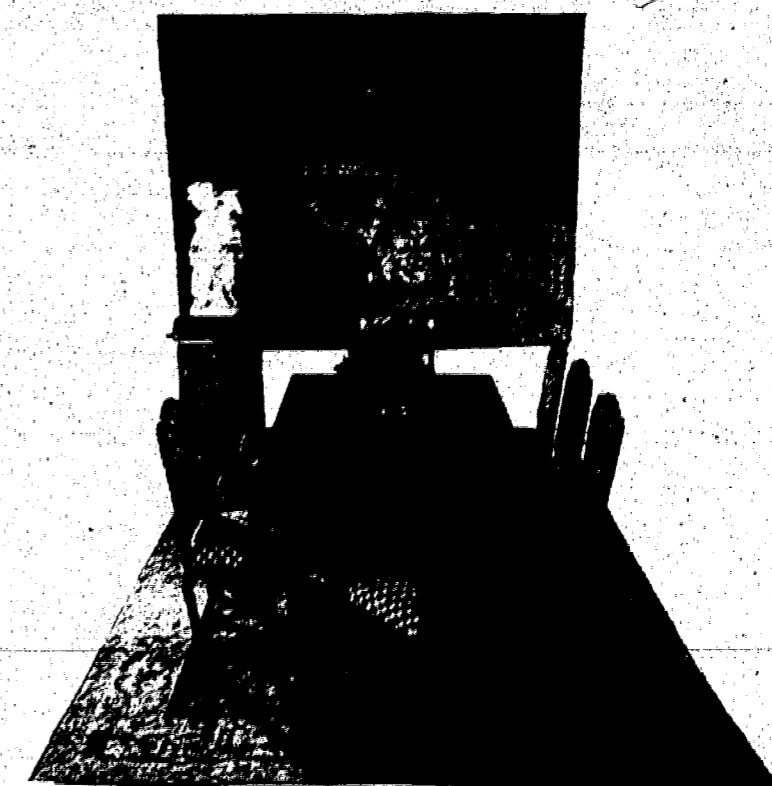
## OPEN HOUSE

Short Hills Campus Grades K-6  
Wednesday, October 22, 1997  
8:30 AM  
Information: 973-379-4550

Martinsville Campus Grades 7-12  
Sunday, October 19, 1997  
2:00 PM  
Information: 908-647-6419

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## CLUBS IN THE NEWS

### Bridge luncheon planned

The Beacon Hill Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is sponsoring a bridge luncheon at St. John's Lutheran Church, Springfield Avenue, on Wednesday at noon.

For reservations, call (908) 273-2287. Tickets are \$15.

The organization sponsors scholarships to Union County College, Cumberland County College and various other institutions. The scholarships are given to students interested in horticulture or environmental science.

### Y offers English lessons

The Summit YWCA's English as a Second Language program has openings for beginning level students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Beginner classes are for foreign-born adults who want to improve their conversational English. Adults must be able to speak, read, write and understand some English.

YWCA volunteers have been teaching conversational English to foreign-born adults for almost 50 years. Thousands of students from 20 countries have come to the YWCA to receive language instruction and valuable support services.

Anyone interested may contact the YWCA, (908) 273-4242, or come in to meet the ESL coordinators, Sophie Price and Dorothy Trency. The YWCA is located at 79 Maple St., off Morris Avenue, in Summit.

### Candidates brunch

The League of Women Voters is holding its annual Candidates Brunch on Oct. 19, from noon to 2 p.m. The public is invited to meet all candidates and elected local officials. For information and reservations call Kate Getzendanner at (908) 277-3624 or Judy Albers at (908) 277-3644.

### Fortnighters plan events

"How to Buy at Auction" will be presented Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fortnightly Club. Carolyn Remmey, a local antiques dealer and auctioneer, will speak. Remmey will also be available to appraise items during the meeting. Appraisals are \$5 per item. Each person is limited to five items. For reservations call Gloria Faintoute at (908) 273-5511.

On Nov. 14, the club will sponsor its fish and chips dinner by the Argyle of Keny. Guests will be seated at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Take-out also will be available. The price for dinner is \$10 per person. For reservations, call Shirley Faintoute at (908) 273-6922.

### Knights lost dinner

The Knights of Columbus Council 4504 is sponsoring a dinner and fashion show today at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Fashion will be presented by the Dr. Barr of Hmen. For tickets or more information call 964-4123 after 4 p.m.

### Classes announced

The Interweave Center for Wholistic Living announces its schedule for the fall term. Classes include Meditation, Tai Chi Chih, Tai Chi Chuan, Yoga, and more. Classes will be held at the Interweave Center, Woodland Ave., Summit, and the Lenham campus at the Convent of St. John Baptist. For a full brochure or register call (973) 764-8312.

### Book fundraiser

Book Birth of Springfield is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for family dining, fast food, movie sports activities, special attractions and hotel rooms. Save 50 percent on almost everything. Price \$30 and

portion of the proceeds from their sale will help fund a worthy cause. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of Book Birth at 687-9120 days or 277-1953 evenings, and mail checks to Day Drive-in Cleaners, 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

### Crafters wanted

On Oct. 18, the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located at 40 Church Mall, Springfield, will hold its first flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 25.

Crafters and flea market vendors are sought. Spaces cost \$20, and tables are available for an additional nominal fee on a first come, first serve basis. Registration deadline is Oct. 1. To register, call Esther Reinlinger at (908) 276-4968 or Karin Blair-Kelley at (201) 379-1072.

### Trip to New York

The Womens Club of Mountain Side is planning a trip to New York City on Nov. 5. The day includes bus transportation, lunch, and a cabaret show. Cost \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061.

### First Night countdown

New Year's Eve may be more than three months away, but the countdown has begun for organizers of First Night, Summit.

The non-alcoholic community celebration of the arts has grown every year, and attracted more than 6,000 participants in its fourth year in Summit last New Year's Eve.

Now that Labor Day is past, the First Night Committee is in full swing to make the fifth annual celebration

on New Year's '98 even bigger and better than this year's.

Overall chairpersons for First Night Summit 1998 are Christopher and Karen Cotter and Dennis and Kathy Allocco.

The Artist Selection Committee has identified approximately 50 performers for the New Year's Eve celebration. The remaining performance slots will be filled shortly, said Committee Chair Jill Bernstein.

Artists range from solo performers to the full Summit Symphony, and selections vary from classical musicians to clowns to ethnic dancers to original comedy, all select to appeal to the widest range of community interests.

"If anyone has any favorites, they should speak now," said Bernstein, inviting last minute suggestions as the committee fills its remaining slots.

The Site Committee is working with more than two dozen downtown locations, and audiences can expect to see a number of new and replacement venues caused by recent construction and renovation projects. Committee Chairman Christopher Brown reported that the Public Library is expected to be closed for its reconstruction, but the YMCA gym and upstairs auditorium are both expected to be available despite the Y's major expansion project. Audiences will see recently completed renovations at both the Fire Headquarters and at the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts.

Alice and Joseph Hurler, co-chairs of the volunteer committee, are preparing assignments for the first of 100-200 volunteers needed to staff the first night events. Organizations and individuals from Summit and surrounding communities are invited to help for half the evening in return for free

admission for the remainder of the night.

Fundraising, under the direction of Michael Katz, is preparing to mail the annual requests for contributions to help raise approximately \$75,000 needed to cover expenses, primarily the payment for every one of the professional caliber performers.

Admission, unchanged since Summit's original First Night in 1994, will remain at \$10, and \$7 for advance sales. The badge admitting audience members to all performances are expected to go on sale by Dec. 1.

For more information, to volunteer or to enquire about performing, call 522-1722.

### Seniors brunch

The SAGE will participate in a seniors' brunch on Oct. 28 in the Summit Senior Citizen Building, 12 Chestnut Ave., as part of the town-wide events scheduled during Red Ribbon Week. The celebration, which is slated to run Oct. 25-31, is intended to show the city's intolerance of drug and alcohol abuse. The week-long event is sponsored by The Summit Municipal Alliance and the Summit, New Providence Rotary Club, SAGE and the Summit YMCA.

The senior brunch, which will be served from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the community room, will also feature a video, "Senior Life — Chemical Dependency Risks Throughout a Lifetime." This is an eye-opening account of the potentially dangerous effects of alcohol, prescription medications and even over-the-counter drugs.

The video is really relevant to older adults, since there tends to be a good deal of unwitting substance abuse in that population, often due to

the fact that older adults are not made aware of possibly hazardous interactions resulting from mixing alcohol with prescription medications," said Ellen McNally, SAGE director of InfoCare.

Following the video, representatives from WISE — Wellness Initiative with Senior Education — will conduct a question and answer period.

The SAGE, a not-for-profit community resource for older adults and their families, provides adult day care, Alzheimer's day care, home health aide, companion services, Meals-on-Wheels, a Tel-Assurance friendly call program as well as other activities. The SAGE is located at 50 DeForest Ave., Summit.

Parking for the senior brunch will be available in the lower parking lot of St. Theresa of Avila Church. Reservations can be made for the brunch and video by calling (908) 464-0102.

### Crafters wanted

The Resource Center for Women is seeking women interested in displaying and selling their handmade crafts, art work, professional skills and services at the center's third annual "Share Our Wares Day: Celebrating Women's Work," to be held on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in downtown Summit.

The event is an opportunity for area women crafters and service providers to display their talents and skills. Past "Share Our Wares" events have featured crafts, artwork, books by women-owned small businesses.

The day also features a cafe of homemade breakfast and lunch items to eat on-the-spot or to take home, as well as displays of area resources for women.

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# Auction of antiques will benefit SAGE

The sale of turn-of-the-century dollhouses, antique mechanical banks and Civil War swords to be auctioned at Remmey's Auction Gallery on Oct. 18 will benefit SAGE.

Remmey's, located at 83 Summit Ave., will donate 10 percent of the net proceeds from this auction.

"Donating some of the proceeds of the auction to SAGE is a way of helping the elderly who frequent the store," said Carolyn Remmey, owner of the store. "Also, it is my way of participating in community service since being a member of an organization, such as the Lion's Club for example, would entail my participation every week and as such would not fit into my schedule."

Remmey's Auction Gallery began 10 years ago as a consignment shop five doors down from its present location. Five years ago, Remmey began holding auctions. The success of that venture led to the move to 83 Summit Ave.

"We are thrilled that Remmey has chosen SAGE as the beneficiary of the proceeds of this auction of antique toys and collectibles," said Jacqueline Vogelmann, executive director of SAGE. "We deeply appreciate the support of local businesses. We are especially pleased when a local business helps to support SAGE's mission to help older adults and their families with eldercare services."

Other items to be auctioned are a 19th century pipe collection and period items such as mid-19th century primitive American furniture. Among these are a drop-leaf table, a cherry sideboard, a trunk and a blanket chest. In addition to the auction, Remmey said the gallery will host an "Heirloom and Discovery Day" Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. "We will discuss how to buy and sell at auction," said Remmey. At a coffee which follows, the public may bring in up to three items to be appraised. The \$5 fee for each item evaluated will also go to SAGE.

SAGE, a not-for-profit community resource for older adults and their families, provides adult day care, Alzheimer's day care, home health aides, companion services, Meals-on-Wheels, a Tel-Assurance friendly call program, and other activities. SAGE is located at 50 DeForest Ave. For more information call 273-5554.

## Katherine Botta

Katherine Botta of Summit died Sept. 26 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Botta, who was raised by Dominican Nuns in an orphanage in Pompeii before coming to the United States in 1949. She settled in West Orange and moved to Summit two years ago. Mrs. Botta owned and operated the Pavilion Hair Salon, West Orange, for 25 years and retired in 1994.

Surviving are her husband of one year, Adelmo Botta, three brothers, Ralph, Arturo and Mario Candelieri, and two sisters, Vera Brancatella and Giovanna Coniglio.

## Annello Petruzzello

Annello Petruzzello, 71, of Summit died Oct. 4 at home.

Born in Union, Mr. Petruzzello lived in Berkeley Heights before moving to Summit 10 years ago. He worked for Heavy Laborers Union Local 472, Newark, for 40 years. Mr. Petruzzello was an amateur boxer and competed in the New Jersey Golden Gloves.

Surviving are four daughters, Dor-

# OBITUARIES

othy, Philip, Ann, Christa, Gianna, Lisa, Louis and Lynn. Mrs. Botta is survived by three granddaughters and a great-grandchild.

## Anna L. Daub

Anna L. Daub, 92, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Dettingen, Germany, Mrs. Daub came to Springfield before

moving to Berkeley Heights 10 years ago. She was a member of the Women's Club and Busy Fingers, both of the Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Eimer H., a sister, Ruth Daub, a brother, Herbert Bischoff, and two grandchildren.

## Kenneth Richter

Kenneth Richter, 60, of Irving, Texas, formerly of Mountainside,

died Sept. 30 in Columbia Hospital, Irving.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mr. Richter lived in Mountainside before moving to Texas three years ago. He was employed in production control by Hoescht Celanese, Branchburg, for 25 years and retired in 1990.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; two sons, David W. and Todd H.; two daughters, Denise S. Pfeifer and Laura E. Piper; a sister, Alice Salvato, and eight grandchildren.

## Saint Barnabas Cancer Center At Union

Is sponsoring a

# Free Breast Cancer Screening

For women 40 years of age and older

Tuesday, October 21 • 10 AM - 2 PM

Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union  
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Appointments are required. Please call (908) 810-6472.



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- Please send me directions to Winchester Gardens
- Please call me to schedule a private visit

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Kindergarten (girls)-Friday, October 17

Kent Place Primary School offers challenging academics in a child-centered environment. Tour our state-of-the-art facility, visit classes and meet with faculty. Both sessions will be held in the Primary Building, at the corner of Norwood and Morris Avenues.

For more information call (908) 273-0900

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## EDUCATION

### Kent Place open house

Kent Place School will hold open houses for its co-ed nursery and pre-kindergarten program on Oct. 16 and for its all-girls kindergarten program on Oct. 17. Both open houses will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., in the Kent Place Primary School at the corner of Morris and Norwood avenues, Summit. For more information, call 273-0900.

### Open house scheduled

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, at 44 Blackburn Road, will hold its annual fall open house on Oct. 19. The lower school, boys and girls grades K-6, will welcome visitors from 1 to 3 p.m., and the upper school, girls grades 7-12, will welcome visitors from 2 to 4 p.m.

Parents and prospective students are invited to attend the open house to learn more about the school's curriculum, athletic program, and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tour the campus.

For more information on Oak Knoll, call the Admissions Office at 522-8109.

### Faculty members cited

With the opening of a new academ-

ic year, Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit recognized both new and long-term faculty and staff members.

John Cooper, member of the Board of Trustees, and Headmistress Cynthia Vives, recognized faculty members celebrating anniversary years of service.

Among the honorees was Phyllis Gamba of Union, Lower School reading teacher for 25 years, and Chatham residents Mary Ellen Ryan, Upper School principal, for 10 years of service, New Providence resident Christine Shanley, fifth and sixth-grade reading teacher, for 15 years of service, and Short Hills resident Harriet Marcus, Upper School chair of the English department, for 30 years of service.

### Oratory student honored

The headmaster of Oratory Prep School in Summit, the Rev. F. Kevin Murphy, announced that Peter Paone, has been named a Commended Student in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the program, will be presented by the headmaster to the student.

### Merit Scholars named

Eighteen Summit High School seniors have been selected as commended students in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program.

"This is a noteworthy achievement for these students, which also brings honor to our teachers and to Summit High School," said Superintendent of Schools Michael Knowlton. "We are proud to have such outstanding students in our schools."

The students are: Jordan Barry, Allison Clark, Kathleen Cooley, Eileen Fitzgerald, Cristina Gallo, Ryan Hathaway, Nathaniel Hunt, Lydia James, Cooper Kramer, Neil Landwehr, George Messner, Brian Rush, David Shay, Lisa Smith, Natalie Stein, Andrew Stranovsky, Alexander Viada, and Suzanne Ward.

The students are being honored for the exceptional academic promise they demonstrated by their outstanding performance on the qualifying tests they took as juniors, which is used for entry to the Merit Scholarship Program.

More than 1 million students nationwide took the qualifying test. The 1996 PSAT/NMSQT last October, and 35,000 of them have been named commended students.

## Red Cross offers lifeguard training

A lifeguard training course will be offered by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, starting today, and continuing Thursdays and Fridays from 6:45 to 9; Saturdays from 5:30 to 8:30, and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m., ending Nov. 8.

No classes will be held Oct. 24, 30, 31, Nov. 1 or 7. On all days except for Oct. 17 and 18, the class will meet at Berkeley Swim School, 649-Rear Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

in the lounge. On Oct. 17, and Oct. 18, the class will meet at the Summit Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Mail registration forms may be picked up at the Summit Area Red Cross on weekdays between 9 a.m.

and 4 p.m. or at Berkeley Swim School in the afternoons after 3 p.m. Class size is limited.

The cost is \$165, due at time of registration at Berkeley Swim School. For additional information call (973) 209-3020, or (908) 464-1995.

### Our policy on letters and columns

Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083

# Professional Directory

## Attorneys

**Christopher Luongo, Esq.**  
General Practice  
★ Personal Injury: auto accidents, slip & falls, worker's compensation & food poisoning cases.  
★ Municipal Court: DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases.  
★ Consumer & Commercial Litigation.  
Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1898

## Health

**Quit Smoking Institute**  
**Stop Smoking !!!**  
FDA recently approved new medication, Zyban, to help quit smoking. Zyban works on the same receptors in the brain as nicotine and decreases the need and desire for smoking. MD supervised. 1st Consultation & Visit FREE.  
22 Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston 201-740-1889

## Chiropractors

**Dr. Stephen Levine**  
South Orange Chiropractic Center  
Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain.  
If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too.  
15 Village Plaza, South Orange  
201-761-0022

## Learning Center

**Hopeline Learning Center**  
**Tutoring For All Needs**  
Individualized instruction for private lessons; for School Support, Test Preparation, Enrichment.  
201-761-0489

## Dr. Gary S. Hecht

Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, October 21st at 7:30 pm. Attendance limited to the first 15 callers. Refreshment will be served.  
This Week's Topic: TMJ Disorders "The Plague of the 20th Century."  
493 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-564-5885

## Weight Control

**Weight Control Institute**  
• M.D. Supervised Weight Loss  
• New Medications (Other than PhenyFen)  
• Eat Regular Food Adults & Teenagers  
First Consultation & Visit is Free  
22 Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, Suite 105  
201-740-1889

ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION HERE  
Call 763-9411

## Parties need poll workers for November

Both political parties need to hire additional poll workers for Election Day, Nov. 4.

To be eligible for employment in Summit, interested people must be registered voters from any Union County community. Registered Democrats should contact Maybelle Cromwell at 273-6922, and Ward II Republicans should call Gloria Farfoute at 273-5511.

Out-of-town Democrats or Republicans should call any of the above in their party. Unaffiliated voters —

those who have never voted in a primary — should call Terry Brown at the Union County Election Board, at 527-4125.

"All new election board workers are required to attend a county Board of Elections one-hour training session to learn the basics of election machine operation," said City Clerk David L. Hughes.

Board workers earn \$100 for the day's work. The county pays an additional \$12.50 for picking up or returning election materials to City Hall,

making it possible to raise the salary to \$125 for some people that day. Democrats are responsible for the materials for the primary election and Republicans for the general election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Election Day staff works those hours in addition to the time required to open and close the polling places.

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\*Remember this is preventative maintenance. We will refuse service if transmission has any internal problems. Offer good on most cars. Good at participating service only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited time offer!

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**VIRGINIA SHORE WILL BE HERE ALL WEEKEND TO TEACH YOU HOW!**

SAT & SUN, OCT. 18 & 19TH 11AM-3PM

251 W. NORTHFIELD RD. LIVINGSTON, NJ

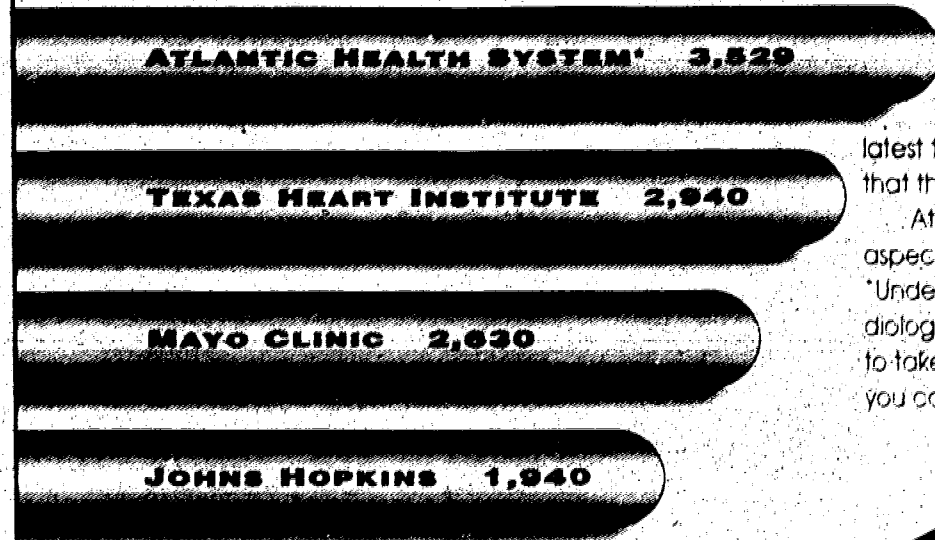
**GARDEN CENTER Livingston, NJ**

**DuBROW'S** 201-992-0598

1 MILE EAST OF THE ROUTE 10 CIRCLE OR FROM SHORT HILLS MALL-KENNEDY PKWY NORTH TO BUSINESS CENTER, MAKE LEFT ON NORTHFIELD RD.

# Our reputation in angioplasty speaks volumes about us.

Atlantic Health System hospitals are among the national leaders in the number of angioplasty procedures performed.



**Experience.** It has made Atlantic Health System a leader in cardiac services. So it should come as no surprise that we are also a national leader in angioplasty.

In fact, the large number of angioplasty procedures we perform at our two heart centers, Morristown Memorial Hospital and The General Hospital Center at Passaic, rank us among the top five percent in angioplasty volume in the country. And since the American College of Cardiology has concluded that experience in angioplasty means fewer complications and less risk, our high volume can make an important difference to those needing this life saving procedure.

**What is angioplasty?**  
Angioplasty is a non-surgical technique for opening blocked arteries and improving blood flow to the heart. During the procedure, a balloon-type catheter is inserted into the artery to widen the passageway.

Because angioplasty can be an alternative to surgery, it is even more important that it be performed by highly qualified cardiologists using the latest technology and techniques to ensure that the best possible results are achieved.

Atlantic Health System's experience in angioplasty and all aspects of cardiac surgery speaks for itself. For a free brochure on "Understanding Coronary Angioplasty" or a referral to an Atlantic cardiologist call 1-800-AHS-9580. Or visit us at [www.AtlanticHealth.org](http://www.AtlanticHealth.org) to take a heart health risk assessment and learn more about what you can do to reduce your chances of developing heart disease.



\* Combined angioplasty volume of Morristown Memorial Hospital and The General Hospital Center at Passaic, 1992-1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO CHISHOLM SCHOOL BUILDING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

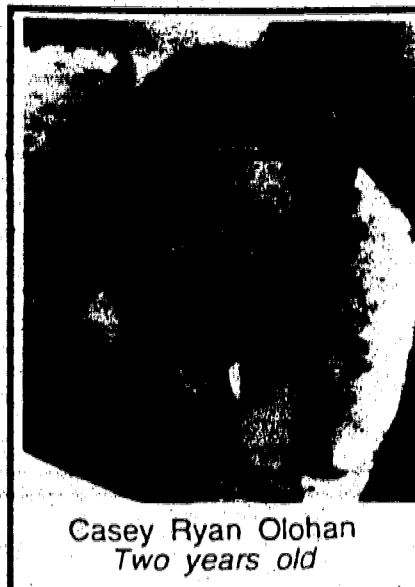
in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of the bidder...

PUBLIC NOTICE

offer payment by check must show proper identification, credentials and/or authorization to purchase. All vehicles for sale can be viewed at the maintenance facility located at the Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of October, 1997, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey...



Casey Ryan Olohan John and Laura Olohan will celebrate the second birthday of their son, Casey Ryan tomorrow at their home in Springfield. Joining the celebration will be Jake Peter, Ronald and Claudia Iacobucci, and Dolores Olohan, all of Nutley.

Casey Ryan Olohan Two years old

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

Table with 2 columns: Item No. and Description. Includes publication title, date of filing, number of issues, and circulation data.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY 1997 TAX SALE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of MountainSide, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 23rd day of October, 1997 in the MountainSide Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, MountainSide, New Jersey at Ten O'clock in the morning, (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands...

Table with 5 columns: ITEM NO., LOCATION, OWNER, BLOCK/LOT, TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Lists property details for the 1997 tax sale.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, N.J. Frederick Maskey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages...

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders...

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before sunset...

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. 201-379-4525. Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 Main Street, Millburn, (973) 376-0688-4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sunday morning services...

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon.

Calderone School of Music EST. 1975 Certified Teachers Piano, Organ, Accordion, Keyboard, Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, Guitar, Drum, Strings and Lessons for the Learning Disabled

A Cry for Help! The Rachel Coalition presents Breaking The Silence: Domestic Violence In The Jewish Home Tuesday, October 21, 1997, 7:00 pm

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK 1 Pet. 4:11 SIN: Our National Disgrace History confirms the principle that NOT Military, Political, Intellectual, or Material Strength of a nation is a true greatness...



Headmistress Cynthia Vives, SHCJ, being taught dinosaur names by the Kindergarten. Oak Knoll students are active, involved learners. Our college placement list is second to none.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday October 19 Lower School Coed, Kindergarten to Grade 6 1:00-3:00 Upper School Girls Only, Grades 7 to 12 2:00-4:00 Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child 44 Blackburn Road Summit, New Jersey (908) 522-8109

H.S. Football  
 Tomorrow night at 7:30  
 Governor Livingston at Immaculata

# SPORTS

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 24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE 7410 Scores 7411 Schedules

## THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini  
 Sports Editor

This weekend we have football tonight, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday because of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur that falls on Saturday.

Three area teams are off, those including Union, Johnson and Dayton.

Union gets an extra week to prep for its annual regular-season war with Watchung Conference rival Elizabeth.

Johnson will put its undefeated record on the line next weekend when it attempts to win its third consecutive road game of the season. The Crusaders will play at Newark Central.

Dayton will attempt to win its first game of the year when it plays at Roselle Park next weekend.

Roselle has not made the state playoffs since 1990 and have to be among the favorites for one of the four spots in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 after impressive victories over Middlesex and unbeaten Newark Central.

Area teams Johnson and Governor Livingston are also among the unbeaten clubs in that section.

### WEEK TWO

#### Last Saturday

Johnson 29, North Plainfield 9  
 Roselle 42, Newark Central 20  
 Summit 41, Morris Hills 21  
 Kearny 34, Rahway 0  
 Brearley 48, Dayton 0  
 Immaculata 21, Hillside 14  
 Union 34, East Side 8  
 Roselle Park 34, Middlesex 14  
 Linden 28, Westfield 7

### WEEK THREE

#### Tonight

Manville at Roselle Park, 7:30

#### Tomorrow

Rahway at Westfield, 2:45  
 Brearley at Ridge, 3:00  
 Linden at Scotch Plains, 3:30  
 Elizabeth vs. Shabazz, 4:00  
 at Newark's Unterrmann Field  
 GL at Immaculata, 7:30

#### Saturday

Roselle at Hillside, 1:00

#### Sunday

Boonton at Summit, 2:00

### J.R.'s picks

Roselle Park over Manville  
 Rahway over Westfield  
 Brearley over Ridge  
 Scotch Plains over Linden  
 Elizabeth over Shabazz  
 Immaculata over GL  
 Roselle over Hillside  
 Summit over Boonton  
**Last Week:** 7-2  
**Season:** 19-6 (.760)

### Andrew's picks

Roselle Park over Manville  
 Westfield over Rahway  
 Ridge over Brearley  
 Linden over Scotch Plains  
 Elizabeth over Shabazz  
 Immaculata over GL  
 Roselle over Hillside  
 Summit over Boonton  
**Last Week:** 7-2  
**Season:** 18-7 (.720)

### TERRIFIC TWELVE

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

## Dayton's Contardo gave it his all

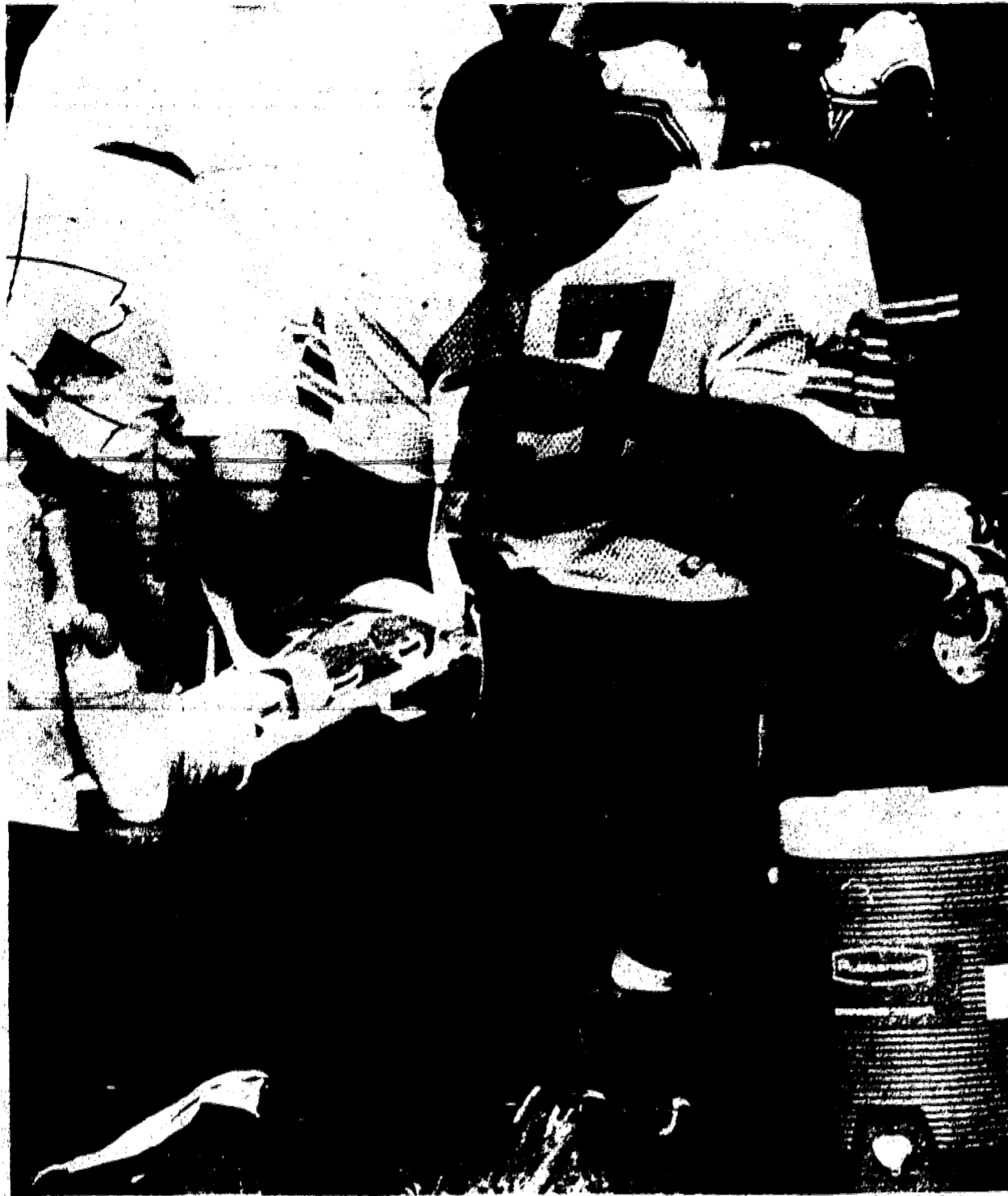


Photo by Jeff Grant

Dayton High School senior wingback/inside linebacker Nick Contardo recovered a fumble that stopped a Brearley drive in the first quarter before injuring his right knee while carrying the ball on offense in the second quarter. The Bulldogs have this weekend off and then return to action on Friday night, Oct. 17 when they play at Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Roselle Park in a 7:30 start at Herm Shaw Field.

## BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

KENILWORTH — For opening on Week Zero of the season, Dayton gets one week off and this is the weekend.

The Bulldogs (0-3) will have an extra week to prepare for their next game, that road contest scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 17 vs. Roselle Park at Herm Shaw Field at 7:30.

Roselle Park is 1-1 after defeating Middlesex 34-13 in Middlesex last Saturday. The Panthers, which opened at home with a 28-12 loss to Newark Central, are scheduled to play this weekend's game tonight at 7:30 at home vs. Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Manville.

Roselle Park, which also fields a young and inexperienced team this year, defeated Dayton 20-7 last year at Meisel Field.

### GAME THREE

Brearley 48, Dayton 0

FIRST DOWNS: Dayton 6, Brearley 14  
 RUSHES-YARDS: Dayton 31-86, Brearley 44-243  
 PASSES: Dayton 1-7-1, Brearley 5-6-0  
 PASSING YARDS: Dayton 1, Brearley 139  
 FUMBLES-LOST: Dayton 3-2, Brearley 2-1  
 PUNTS-AVG.: Dayton 5-21, Brearley 1-23  
 PENALTIES: Dayton 3-11, Brearley 3-25

Dayton (0-3) 0 0 0 0 — 0

Brearley (2-1) 21 21 0 6 — 48

Brearley — Burns 3 run, Burns kick (B 7-0)

(First quarter: 3 plays, 13 yards, 1:03 used)

Brearley — Dempsey 6 run, Burns run (B 15-0)

(First quarter: 4 plays, 27 yards, 1:43 used)

Brearley — Armento 1 run, kick failed (B 21-0)

(First quarter: 2 plays, 27 yards, 17 used)

Brearley — Burns 4 run, Burns kick (B 28-0)

(Second quarter: 6 plays, 41 yards, 2:47 used)

Brearley — Sweigart 61 pass from Armento, Burns kick (B 35-0)

(Second quarter: 3 plays, 74 yards, :56 used)

Brearley — Peterson 7 run, Burns kick (B 42-0)

(Second quarter: 8 plays, 41 yards, 4:02 used)

Brearley — Roman 13 run, run failed (B 48-0)

(Fourth quarter: 12 plays, 56 yards, 7:24 used)

RUSHING: Dayton — BJ Jones 19-46, No. 4 Joey Porter, No. 3 in program) 5-35, Dexter McInnis 2-34, Michael Lee 2-1, Nick Contardo 2-1, Matt Fischer 1-0 — (31-86). Brearley — Mark Armento 7-55, one touchdown; Al Peterson 10-54, one touchdown; Kevin Burns 6-36, two touchdowns; Mark Dempsey 5-36, one touchdown; Stephan Capra 9-35; Gerardo Roman 4-17, one touchdown; Michael Lewis 3-10 — (44-243).

PASSING: Dayton — Michael Lee 1-7-1, one yard. Brearley — Mark Armento 6-7-0, 139 yards, one touchdown; Gerardo Roman 0-0-0, 0 yards.

RECEIVING: Dayton — No. 4 Joey Porter No. 3 in program) 1-1 — (1-1). Brearley — Jimmy Sweigart 2-86, one touchdown; Kevin Burns 2-39; Stephen Wright 1-14 — (5-139).

INTERCEPTIONS: Dayton — None. Brearley — Eric Vitale. FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Dayton — Nick Contardo. Brearley — Joe Caprighione, Michael Lewis.

— J.R. PARACHINI

## GL faces Immaculata in a battle of MVC unbeatens Highlanders seek third victory in row

Every game is a big game when you only play nine times during the season.

But this weekend's game is the first really big game for the Governor Livingston High School football team.

One of six remaining unbeaten teams in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2, the Highlanders can take a big step towards attempting to gain their first playoff berth since 1989 by beating tomorrow night's opponent.

GL will face Immaculata tomorrow night at 7:30 in Somerville in a battle of unbeaten Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division schools.

Both teams are 2-0 overall while Immaculata stands at 1-0 in the Mountain Division. This will be GL's first Mountain Division contest, the Highlanders with wins over Valley Division foes New Providence and Dayton.

Immaculata opened the season by besting Valley Division opponent Bound Brook. While GL had last weekend off, the Spartans took care of Hillside once again 21-14 Saturday in Hillside.

GL posted a shutout over New Providence 7-0 to beat the Pioneers for only the second time and first time since 1984.

Then came a 28-13 win over Dayton, a game that was 14-7 in the fourth quarter before the Highlanders pulled away with two more touchdowns.

GL won both of those games on the road as it anxiously awaits the opening of its new stadium. The Highlanders' next scheduled home game is for Saturday, Nov. 1 against Roselle Park.

But for now, GL will continue its season on the road and

will try to get past an Immaculata team that is always well-coached and ready to play.

GL came close to beating Immaculata last year in Game Two in Berkeley Heights. Still the Spartans came away with a 16-13 victory even though they had somewhat of a down year at 5-4.

While GL is getting some very inspired play from Mountainside residents such as defensive tackle Chet King and running back Jim Debbie, the Spartans are led once again by quarterback Scott Torgriksen.

Debbie scored two touchdowns on runs against Dayton and King is the team's leading tackler. King also recovered a fumble and ran it back 38 yards for a touchdown against the Bulldogs.

Immaculata was able to gain yardage both on the ground and through the air against Hillside and first put points on the scoreboard when Torgriksen (9-for-14, 129 yards, one touchdown) scored on a three-yard run in the second quarter, capping an 11-play, 76-yard drive.

The Spartans scored again in the quarter when Ryan Siegler reached the end zone on a two-yard run to cap a six-play, 58-yard drive, giving Immaculata a 14-6 halftime advantage.

Immaculata's final score came in the third quarter when Torgriksen completed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Casey Ransone, capping a 4-play, 47-yard drive.

Eric Eickhorst converted all three extra-point kicks. Hillside touchdowns were scored by junior fullback Tony Mullins on a nine-yard run and when senior quarterback Corey DeGannes threw his fifth touchdown pass of the season.

## Unbeaten Tornados post tie vs. Mt. Olive Springfield Club receives goals from Moss, Guarino

The Soccer Club of Springfield age 9-and-under Tornados continued their unbeaten season by posting a 3-3 tie against the Mount Olive Cobras.

Adam Moss scored two goals, giving him seven on the season, and Jimmy Guarino scored his third.

### Youth Soccer

Zach Marshall, Douglas Singer and Noah Friedman were credited with assists.

Co-captains Evan King, Jason Cappa and Michael Dubiel also played well.

A strong defense was led by Kyle Seeley, Ryan O'Reilly, John Bibbo and goalkeeper David Sauerhoff.

### Strikers post 2-0 win over the Montville Maverick

The Springfield Strikers posted a 2-0 win over the Montville Maverick Sept. 28, left wing Jessie Fishbein and right wing Matthew Sauerhoff scoring the goals, both coming in the second half.

Center forward Michael Tiss earned an assist on Fishbein's goal.

Goalkeeper Boris Pivtorak played well in posting the shutout.

Also playing well for the Strikers were fullbacks Matthew Parman, Ryan Walsh and Dave Tarullo; halfbacks Brandon Baron, Jake Floyd, Zachary Silverman, Cassie Title and Justin Molinari and forwards Jessie Galinkin and Donald Cherry.

The Strikers' victory over Montville moved them into first place in their flight.

Springfield's next home game is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19 at Dayton High School at 2 p.m., a contest against the Madison Magicians.

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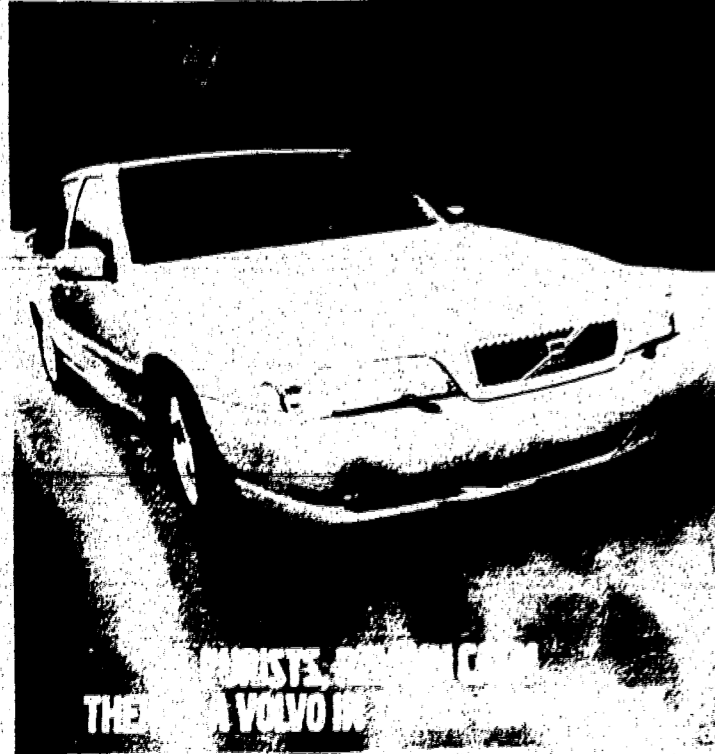
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# NEWS CLIPS

## Trip to New York City

The Womens Club of Mountain-side is planning a trip to New York City on Nov. 5. The day in New York includes transportation by bus, lunch and a cabaret show. The cost for the entire day is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061. Reservations only.

## B'nai B'rith Fundraiser

B'nai B'rith of Springfield is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. Save 50 percent on almost everything. Price: \$30. To order your Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of the Springfield B'nai B'rith at 687-9120 days, or 277-1953 evenings. Orders with check enclosed can be mailed to Day Drive-in Cleaners, 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

## Entertainment book sale

The Mountainside Lions Club also is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. To order, contact Kamen at the same address and phone numbers.

## Newcomers Club events

The following activities have been planned by the Mountainside Newcomers Club for the coming months:

Sun. Oct. 19: "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk. This is a great way for friends and family to come together and help fight this devastating disease. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty State Park in Jersey City. Call 789-9717 for a pledge form.

Sun. Nov. 9: Newcomer Family Hayride & Campfire at Trailside Nature Center in Mountainside. The early evening event includes a hayride, campfire, hot chocolate and marshmallows for roasting. The cost is \$10 per family (families with more than 4 add \$1.50 per person). Please call 223-6799.

Wed. Nov. 19: Mountainside Newcomers Holiday Banquet Fund Raiser will be held at L'Affaire starting at 6 p.m. Please call 789-9717.

The Mountainside Newcomers welcomes all new residents as well as established residents who have had a change in life style (i.e. new baby, marital or employment change). For information on joining or on the above events, please contact Arlene Hagger at 654-7853.

## Fall recreation programs

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is currently accepting registrations for several fall programs.

Fun 'n' Fitness will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Deerfield School. Instructor Kathy Barbella will offer low-impact aerobics combined with a step class for the next five weeks. A health waiver and registration form must be completed by each participant prior to the class. Cost is \$34.

Start Smart...a sports readiness program for children ages 3 to 5 with an adult, is offered on Tuesdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Deerfield School. Start Smart helps parents instruct their

children on how to properly develop the basic motor skills necessary for sports participation. The cost is \$35 a pair, adult and child. Pre-registration is required.

The annual Fall Battling Clinic will be led by instructor Lew Satulsky. The clinic will be held Saturday, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for boys and girls ages 8 to 12. Registration fee is \$7 a person.

Registration for all programs is being accepted at the Mountainside Recreation Commission office in Borough Hall. Call (908) 232-0015 for more information.

## Stories and crafts

Stories and crafts for children ages 3 and 4 will be held at the Mountainside Public Library today and Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Programs last approximately 45 minutes. A parent or caregiver must remain in the library during storytimes. Arrive on time; call if unable to attend. A parent must have a current Mountainside library card to register. Call (908) 233-0115 or go to the Circulation Desk to sign up.

## Books needed for sale

The Friends of the Mountainside

Library needs donations of books, videos, audio tapes and puzzles for its book sale next month. Only items which are current and in good condition are sought.

The library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

## KidCare legislation

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, R-Union, will co-sponsor legislation to create New Jersey KidCare, a new state program for children of the working poor.

The program will make \$136 million available to provide health insur-

ance coverage for 102,000 children in New Jersey.

"We must do all we can to make sure our children grow up healthy and safe, and children of the working poor are most likely to be lacking health care coverage," he said. "With New Jersey KidCare, these children will now have access to health care which can improve their quality of life."

New Jersey KidCare will be funded by \$88.4 million in federal funds annually, which will be combined with \$47.6 million in state matching funds.

## B'nai B'rith casino trip

The Springfield B'nai B'rith is holding an Atlantic City bus trip to the Sands Hotel and Casino on Sunday Oct. 19. The bus will leave from the Echo Plaza Mall in Springfield at 10 a.m. Cost: \$20 per person includes \$15 in coins and refreshments on bus.

Space is limited to the first 49 people, so make your reservations early. Make your check made payable to Springfield B'nai B'rith, and mail to Jerry Kamen, 2824 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

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A DIFFERENT SET OF CRITERIA.

DID WE MENTION IT WAS DIFFERENT?

## INTRODUCING THE HEALTH AND HEALING COMPANY.

Health and healing is about an evolution that's been going on for quite a while at Oxford. Over the years, in listening to our physicians and Members, it has become obvious to us that we need to do more to create a meaningfully different healthcare experience. Health and healing represents a more physician-responsive, patient-centered approach. And we think it is going to completely change the way you feel about your health plan.

## SERVICE FROM THE SAME PERSON. SOMEONE WHO KNOWS YOU.

Some time ago, we decided to take a regional approach to service which allowed us to be more responsive to the needs of our Members. And now we're taking that concept to a whole new level. Eventually, each Oxford Member will have his or her own Dedicated

Service Manager. Imagine a resource who knows you by name. Who knows your medical history. Your health risks. Your neighborhood. Your doctors.

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## ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE. THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

Over the years, our Members have told us they want choices. Which is why we're now offering alternative medicine.

A third of the people we serve already use alternative therapies. Now they have access to the nation's first credentialed network of alternative care practitioners. It includes acupuncturists, chiropractors, massage therapists, naturopaths, nutritionists and yoga instructors. For those Members who want to learn how to integrate alternative therapies into their lives, we provide online information and seminars. We will also offer educational books, videotapes and natural products through our *Living Balance* mail-order catalog.

## HELP, AT 3 IN THE MORNING.

People don't get sick only between 9 and 5. That's why we developed *Oxford On-Call*. *On-Call* is staffed by Registered Nurses ready to help you with whatever comes your way. And while emergency hotlines are not entirely new, *On-Call* is decidedly different. Our nurses are

aided by sophisticated information systems written and tested by board-certified doctors.

Each nurse will discuss your symptoms with you, helping to assess your condition quickly and accurately. Often, they can help you right over the phone, or direct you to the nearest medical facility, if necessary.

*On-Call* will also help streamline the referral process. Soon you'll be able to call for direct referral to specialists when appropriate.

## SOMETIMES THE BEST SERVICE IS SELF-SERVICE.

We believe that better-educated Members make better patients. We've also found that

people want access to information, at their convenience. Which is why we've developed new ways of doing business via the Internet. Through our web site, you'll be able to take a more active role in your healthcare. We've made it easy for you to request patient education materials and look up the latest medical research on your condition. You can access information about your coverage and make transactions. Even provide us with comments and feedback. Employers can check the status

of their account. And doctors can perform administrative tasks faster, leaving more time for healing.

## NOT JUST TREATMENT, HEALING.

In traditional healthcare, specialty care has been focused more on isolated treatments versus overall healing. But after talking to our doctors and Members, we're developing a better way. As a result we are working with many of the country's leading specialists to create a coordinated approach to delivering specialty care. We're building a system that rewards healing, not just treatment. One that encourages doctors to work together, not apart. One that empowers Members to choose among treatment options and teams of treatment providers.

Our Specialty Teams will place a specialist in charge of



Why doesn't every health plan realize that no two people should be treated the same?

your total care. The specialists will, in effect, become "general contractors," building an ongoing team of providers they know and respect. They will coordinate a complete package of care — including initial diagnosis, treatment, and recovery.

Besides giving specialists more autonomy, this new specialty model will benefit patients by giving them more information, choice — and, most importantly, care focused on a healthy and positive outcome.

## NO MATTER HOW GOOD IT IS, IT CAN ALWAYS BE BETTER.

We think health and healing is a giant step forward in the world of healthcare. But one thing is certain: it will continue to evolve.



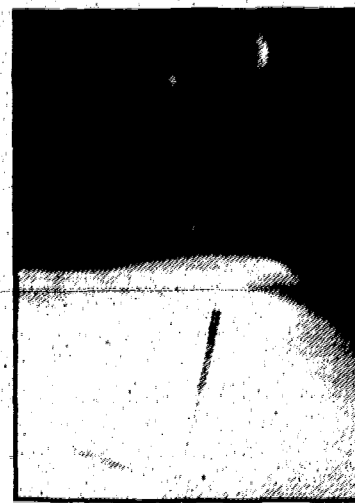
Why doesn't every health plan provide medical help in plain, as all cases, in the most

Every day, we'll look for ways to better serve our Members. And every day, we'll search beyond the limits of traditional healthcare with one goal in mind: to bring you a richer, more meaningful and more personal healthcare experience.

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# INTERIOR DESIGN



**October 9, 1997**

**Advertising Supplement To  
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NEWSPAPERS**

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Clark Eagle, Rahway Progress

# Want to make your kitchen sizzle? Consider these high-impact ideas.

No matter how inviting your living room looks, your guests inevitably gravitate toward the kitchen. Doesn't the hub of the house deserve some of your attention? Here's how to make your kitchen look great and function at its best.

- **To accent a country, Western, or lodge theme,** find an old patchwork quilt, Indian blanket, or camp blanket to drape over the table.
- Add fringe, tassels, braided cording, ribbons, or contrasting welting to an otherwise plain tablecloth.
- Use your best and most beautiful tablecloth every day, covering it with a glass top for protection and easy cleanup.
- When you tuck a microwave oven into the wall above an oven, design a pullout shelf between appliances to serve as a handy landing spot for hot dishes. Pushed in, the shelf looks like a drawer.
- For convenient serving or conversation, design a pass-through from the kitchen to an adjoining enclosed dining area or separate family room. Include pocket doors on the opening so you can close the kitchen off when you want.
- Make something old look new again by using colors or tones in pairs. Add natural oak moldings to white cabinets, install a wood strip on countertop edges, paint base cabinets one color and upper cabinets another, or just paint end cabinets a different color.
- As the years sneak by, bending down to empty the dishwasher can become increas-

ingly difficult. To prevent injury or to ease an already strained back, raise your dishwasher 6-16 inches off the floor. Place drawers or a cabinet below the appliance for storage. Allow at least 18 inches of standard-height countertop on one side of the dishwasher and at least 24 inches on the other side.

- Traditionally, a dishwasher is installed near the sink. But with many new dishwashers, pre-rinsing isn't necessary, so a kitchen layout can work even better for some families with the dishwasher positioned close to the kitchen table. Then, store those everyday dishes in a cabinet right next to the dishwasher. Try a taller-than-average wall cabinet installed on the floor. Even the smallest members of your family can help load the dishwasher or put away the dishes.
- To make your kitchen appear larger, install mirrors on the backsplash. They're also easy to clean. Pair this treatment with under-cabinet lighting for a romantic glow at night.
- Who says all your countertops have to be standard height? Consider adjusting countertop levels to suit a variety of needs. For example, if you're especially tall, make at least one countertop section higher than average to avoid stooping. Use a low kitchen counter as a spot for kids to roll out cookies or to do art projects.
- Bold vertical lines can help raise your kitchen ceiling. For example, a tall piece of furniture can add a sense of height to a

Continued on page 3



Bright blue walls and white cabinets make a bold, clean statement in this 40-year-old kitchen. Tall chairs pulled up to the island feature slipcovers skirted to the floor, fully displaying the fabric's overscale sunflower pattern. Breakfast is served at the island in vintage serving pieces, including milk glass dishes with animal-top covers and a glass cake stand. Place mats are Swiss cotton doilies trimmed in lace.

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# Make your kitchen sizzle

Continued from page 2

space. Or, draw the eye upward by displaying items atop cabinetry or on shelves above windows and doors.

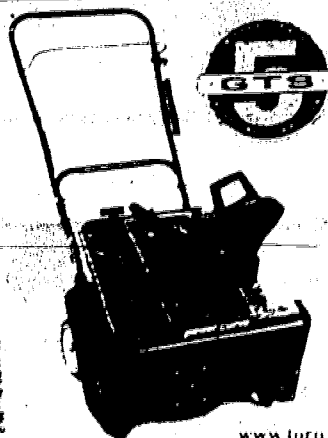
- Make a trash basket from an old wooden barrel.
- Add more or larger windows to bring in extra doses of sunshine and to make a small kitchen seem larger. Omit window treatments to magnify the effect. Consider bringing windows as close to the floor as possible so scenery isn't interrupted by a window sill.
- Frame old linens and dainty handkerchiefs as artwork.
- Use assorted new and antique bottles to display fresh-cut flowers, or to store herb vinegars. Place the bottles in a kitchen window for fresh-from-the-garden color and charm.
- You can often find exquisite hand-painted saucers for a pittance because their teacups have been broken or lost. Create a pretty arrangement of several tea saucers on the wall.
- Create a special border around the kitchen by painting on favorite sayings freehand or using stencils. You can also paint sayings on countertop or table edges. For these high-use surfaces, protect your efforts with one or two coats of clear polyurethane.
- Bring the beauty of the outdoors into your kitchen by growing herbs and flowers on the windowsill. Beautify an island countertop with a topiary.
- Get rid of countertop clutter, but keep small appliances handy with one favorite storage

standby—the appliance garage. Tuck it between the countertop and upper cabinetry in a corner, or recess it into the wall at the end of a countertop run. Equip the garage with outlets for plugging in such appliances as the food processor, coffee grinder, and toaster.

- Install new light switch covers to replace old, worn ones. Besides white- and almond-color plastic covers, you can choose from ceramic, wood, and various metals.
- Don't overlook the design power of indirect lighting. Place lighting atop cabinetry to shine upward toward the ceiling. Or, install lights in the toe-kick space so cabinetry appears to float. Don't forget interior cabinet lighting behind glass doors.
- You can "put away" your favorite things while keeping them in view to enjoy. Plate racks or rails, let you store dishes, for example, while showing them off. Hang pots, pans, and baskets above an island or table. Stack tableware and linens in vintage cupboards with glass doors.
- A clear plastic insert panel behind a glass drawer front puts colorful dry goods on display. Behind the panel, the rest of the drawer functions for storage.
- Little details go a long way. Something as simple as changing the knobs and pulls on your cupboards can create a whole new look. Consider traditional changes such as solid-brass ovals or faceted cut-glass knobs. Or, experiment with a one-of-a-kind look by making your own knobs out of napkin holders, antique silverware, or other items.

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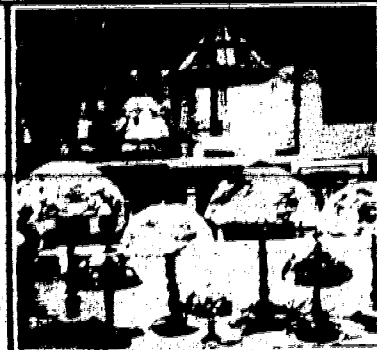
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# 40 ideas to change your children's room from tot's to teen's

Looking for some ways to incorporate your child's personality into his or her room? Or perhaps it's time to change the look from "tot" to "teen." These creative ideas are sure to please you and your children.

1. Let your children dip their hands and feet in paint and have them add their personal touch to the floor and walls.
2. Hang a roll of white craft paper from a curtain rod mounted to the wall so your child can create without leaving evidence on the walls. (You may need to help tear off each masterpiece.)
3. Buy chalkboard paint (available at hardware stores), and create a chalkboard surface on a wall for school play.
4. Allocate space for your child's artwork with a large tackboard or magnetic surface.
5. Have your child create a three-dimensional alphabet by affixing small items (such as a plastic airplane for A) to the wall or lining them up on a long shelf.
6. Choose accessories with timeless appeal. Folk art, quilts, and other charming collectibles have a lighthearted nature kids never outgrow.
7. Incorporate easy-to-access storage to encourage neatness—under the bed is a prime spot.
8. Paint designs on or apply wallpaper to the backs of shelves so that if toys or books are scattered elsewhere, the shelves will still look decorative.
9. Install bunk beds or a loft to appeal to an older child's sense of independence.

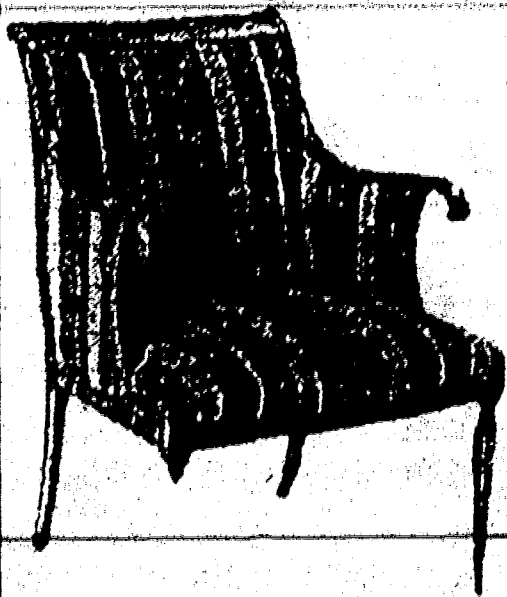
10. Make room for overnight guests by buying a bed with a trundle, a daybed with a second pullout mattress, or a futon that functions as seating space during the day.
11. Build or purchase a folding screen for kids to use when playing dress-up and holding puppet shows or for tacking up pictures. **When they're older, simply position the screen as a decorative backdrop.**
12. Compromise on bedding to avoid numerous purchases based on trends.
13. Use a decorative sheet or a shower curtain as a closet cover to provide easy access and to avoid fingers being pinched from a door.
14. Make room for an adult-size armchair. **It's ideal for reading time, and your child will never outgrow it.**
15. Choose unfinished furniture you can paint now to please your toddler.
16. Let children choose their own wallpaper (a maximum of three different patterns is best) from a collection designed to coordinate.
17. Turn playful items—such as tennis balls, wooden letters, or large-handle paintbrushes—into drawer pulls by screwing them to drawer fronts.
18. Install a train track on a shelf that runs the circumference of the room just below the ceiling so the fun can begin with a flick of a switch. This setup is especially enjoyable in a room with a bunk or loft bed.
19. Make a measuring chart by painting a 5-foot figure—such as a clown or dinosaur—directly onto the wall or onto a piece of

- wood that can be removed when outgrown.
20. Paint the ceiling to resemble the sky—a sun, rainbow, or clouds for daytime, a moon and stars for nighttime.
21. Design a message center and a mailbox for the room's entrance for leaving special notes.
22. **Apply borders, mount mirrors, and hang pictures at your child's eye level for maximum enjoyment.**
23. Get creative with carpet. Ask an installer to make borders or simple shapes in contrasting colors.
24. Paint a headboard directly on the wall.
25. Consider a floor covering with a smooth surface—such as well-sealed hardwood or colorful vinyl—to accommodate play with building blocks and vehicles with wheels. (If you use area rugs, be sure they have a non-slip backing.)
26. Have murals or scenes painted on large wooden panels or on canvases so they can be removed and saved if your child finds them too juvenile someday.
27. Cut figures from leftover wall coverings and borders, and apply to furniture using a decoupage technique.
28. Paint game boards—such as checkers—on the floor or on a tabletop for convenient play.
29. Paint a poem, the alphabet, or youthful mirth on thin boards you can mount to the wall. It's easier to paint them on a horizontal surface, and they can be removed later.
30. Install a row of Shaker-style pegs so your child can hang special treasures or more

- practical items, such as a backpack or jackets.
31. Remove closet doors, and turn the nook into a built-in study area, a cozy play spot, or customized built-in storage.
32. Install a shelf above a window or high on another wall for safely displaying breakable treasures.
33. Design a window seat with built-in storage. Top the seat with a cushion and pillows to create a special reading spot.
34. Design closets for your youngster's size—to encourage tidiness and to discourage dangerous climbing.
35. Invest in an assortment of plastic bins to be used under the bed, in the closet, and in dresser and desk drawers. Purchase good quality bins, and these storage essentials will be perfect for college and your child's first apartment.
36. Make built-in shelves adjustable to fit the same space that holds stuffed animals, or later hold CDs.
37. Label bins or drawers according to their content using vinyl self-adhesive letters.
38. Create the feeling of the "big top" by draping fabric from the ceiling.
39. Allocate a special, just-the-right-height spot for your child under an eave. Afterspaces are often perfect for children's bedrooms or playrooms, but the area under a sloped ceiling in any room can be turned into a cozy hideaway.
40. Paint bifold closet doors to resemble lockers, such as those used by athletes or firefighters.

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## Give your walls a fresh face by trying do-it-yourself tricks to smooth problems

A nick here and a crack there aren't necessarily cause to overhaul an entire wall. Those unsightly marks, though, can turn an exciting new paint or papering job into a major disappointment.

Some dents and cracks simply need to be repaired before you apply a new wall treatment. To fill dents in drywall, clean any debris out of the depression, and sand lightly to roughen the surface. Pack the dent with surface or joint compound. Surface compound works best for large dents because it shrinks less. Then, smooth the patch by drawing a drywall knife across it.

Let the patch dry overnight, then sand the repair using 150-grit sandpaper, or smooth it by wiping with a damp sponge. Because compounds are porous, it's important that you prime before you paint.

To patch plaster cracks, start by undercutting wide cracks to make them broader at the bottom; this process will help lock in the filler material. Blow out any loose plaster.

To ensure a good bond, wet the crack with a sponge. Then, pack plaster into the crack with a putty knife. (Because it's stronger than compounds, use patching plaster for broad cracks.) After 24 hours, wet again, and level off with a second coat of plaster. Sand with a fine sandpaper when dry, prime before painting.

Hidden beneath that innocent layer of wallpaper may be an unpleasant surprise — globs of overspray, dried-on glue, and

plenty of nicks and gouges.

To cover the scars of neglect or poor workmanship, resurface the drywall with a coat or two of thinned joint compound and a finishing layer of topping compound. These all-purpose, premixed compounds typically come in 4 1/2-gallon buckets. It takes about two buckets to lightly coat a 15x18-foot room.

Walls cracked from settling or checked by years of use hardly present a graceful image.

Here's one solution, though: Cover your walls with embossed wall coverings, the type made in Europe for more than 100 years. Their raised patterns can disguise small bumps, bulges, and other minor irregularities.

Available in traditional, geometric, and floral designs, embossed wall coverings must be painted for durability. They can, however, be painted over and over again as your color preferences change.

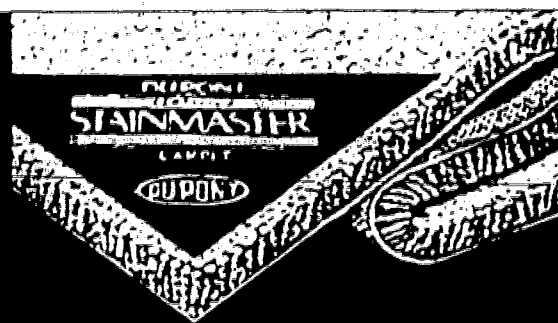
Embossed wall coverings are sold in rolls just like standard wallpaper and are offered in borders, as well.

Looking for a wall covering that can take all the abuse an active family can dish out?

Tongue-and-groove paneling, a star performer in durability, is also a natural for realigning uneven walls. Just make sure the walls are sound, before nailing on a base of furring strips, then adding the tongue-and-groove paneling.

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## Give your oh-so-familiar furniture a new identity with easy slipcovers

Casual-looking slipcovers and mix-and-match fabrics are hot, hot, hot. Slipcovers are cheaper to make and easier to clean than upholstery, plus mix-and-match fabrics jazz up the most timid of rooms. With a little planning, you can successfully use both of these decorating techniques to turn your outdated blue-and-beige living room into a '90s showpiece.

Here are five reasons to consider sewing slipcovers:

- They let you rescue dated or dingy furniture. Orange upholstery and worn spots disappear when you top off a chair or sofa with a pretty slipcover. Don't limit yourself to your current furniture. Search around for has-been pieces with good bones. Look for pieces with simple lines that will be easy to fit. Save wing chairs and chairs with concave backs until you're confident with your skills.
- They're easy to keep clean. This is a great advantage for families with less-than-immaculate children (or adults, for that matter). Just pull off those soiled slipcovers and drop them at the dry cleaner.
- They let you change the look of the room seasonally. Simple patterns and lighter colors create a clean, crisp look for spring and summer; layers of florals and an abundance of cushions envelop you for fall and winter.
- They're cheaper than reupholstering. You can't beat the price. You'll save hundreds of dollars in labor costs by sewing slipcovers and draperies yourself. You pay for fabric, cording, and maybe some batting.

• They're not hard to make. If you can sew a jacket or dress, you can get the hang of sewing slipcovers. You can even apply some dressmaker details to furniture. It doesn't take an expert. Slipcovers are supposed to look casual, so they don't need to fit perfectly or look exactly like upholstery.

### Mix and Match

How many of us fall back on safe colors and beige living rooms, please step forward, because coordinating fabrics seems too daunting? Follow this plan for mix-and-match success.

Choose three colors that complement each other, such as sage green, burnt red, and cream. Then choose several fabrics with those colors. Vary the scale of prints and mix geometrics with florals. Try a large-scale floral, a small-scale floral, a wide stripe, a narrow stripe, and a plaid. Stripes work almost like solids—you can confidently combine them with anything.

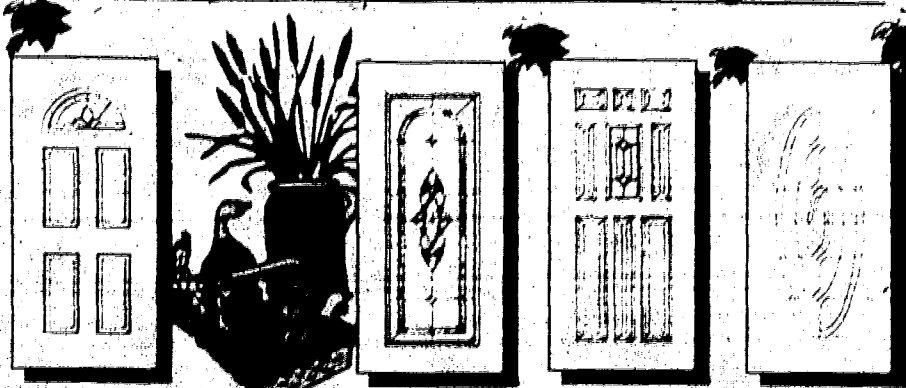
The key to blending all these patterns is to use one dominant fabric on each piece of furniture, then bring the other fabrics into the detail. Use a wide stripe on a sofa, then use plaid in the welting and trim. Use a small floral on an armchair, then use a large stripe in the welting and a large floral in some panels. Use this strategy on draperies, too, because they are also focal points.

Continued on page 7



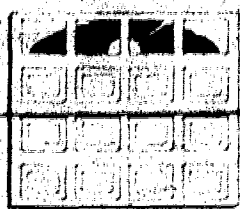
For a winter look, turn draperies floral-side-out, lay rugs in the conversation area, use more floral and dark-color throw pillows, place ivy topiaries around the fireplace, and change artwork and accessories.

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# Slipcover styles brighten old furniture

Continued from page 6

Throw pillows that combine all the fabrics give the room a finished look. When it comes to accessories, you don't need to match all your pieces to the color scheme. The quirky items you display let people know the room is yours.

### The great cover-up

You could tediously plot every detail of the sofa before sewing a slipcover, or you can just fit and pin. Take some rough measurements to determine how much fabric you'll need for your project. If you're a beginner, buy an extra yard of fabric to cover goofs. You'll also need extra for skirts, arm covers, welting, loose cushions, throw pillows, or if the fabric has a wide pattern repeat.

Approach the piece of furniture section by section. Lay fabric over the back of the sofa and cut, leaving ample room for seam allowances. Then lay fabric over arms and cut those pieces. Take clues from the sofa's upholstery and follow the original seam placement. It's best to cut adjacent pieces, stitch them together into a section, and fit as you go.

When smaller sections of the sofa cover are done, sew the sections to each other. For example, sew the two pieces against the arms and the arm front together before sewing the entire arm to the entire back.

You'll want to add contrasting welting between many of the seams on the slipcover. Welting is made by covering soft cording with bar-cut fabric strips. Cut a square yard of fabric. Fold diagonally,

wrong side out. Now you have a triangle. Measure 1 1/4 inches along the fold, creating a parallel line. Mark additional parallel lines 2 1/2 inches apart. Mark and cut these strips until they are less than a foot long. Discard the remnant. Align diagonal ends of strips, and sew right sides together to form a long, straight strip. With casing wrong side up, lay cording down the center. Fold casing over cord; stitch close to cord using a zipper foot. Add welting as you sew slipcover seams together.

### Tuft enough

To cover a tufted ottoman, cut a 4-inch-thick piece of sheet foam to fit the top. Lay a circle of canvas underneath the foam and a circle of the slipcover fabric on top (right side up). Hand-sew fabric-covered buttons to the top, pulling thread through all layers. Machine-stitch perimeter of canvas and floral fabric together.

To make skirt, measure the circumference of the ottoman, add 24 inches (6 inches for each pleat). For height, measure from edge of tufted top to floor, double. Cut and sew fabric to make a long strip. Fold fabric in half lengthwise, right sides out, press. Baste the four pleats in place along top raw edge. Machine-stitch skirt to the tufted top, right sides together.

To make the ties, cut eight long strips of fabric. Pair up strips with right sides together; stitch around edges of each pair, leaving a 4-inch opening. Turn right sides out, slip-stitch openings. Tack the center third of each tie to the ottoman so loose ends

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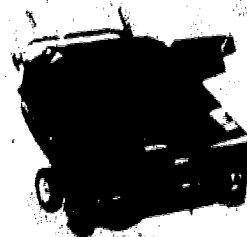
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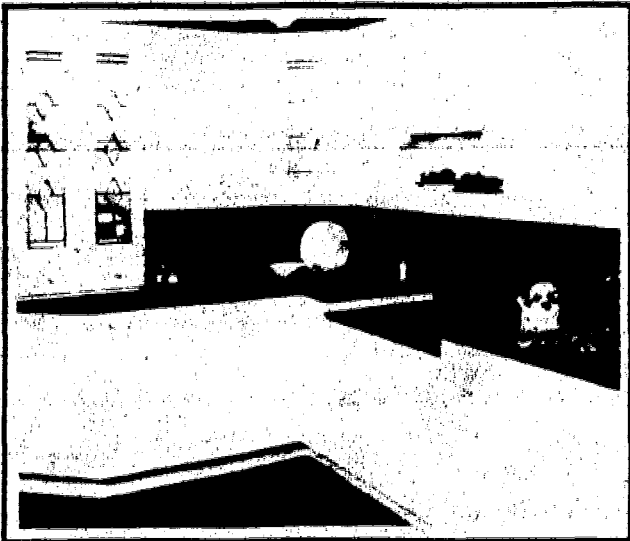
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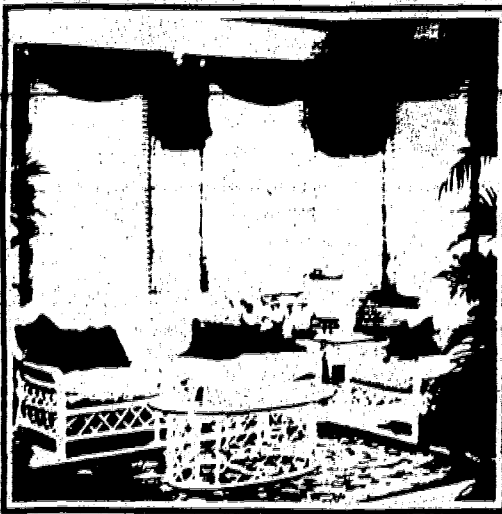
# Marketplace



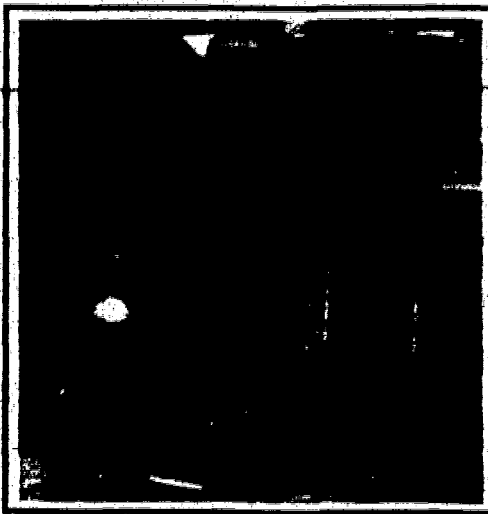
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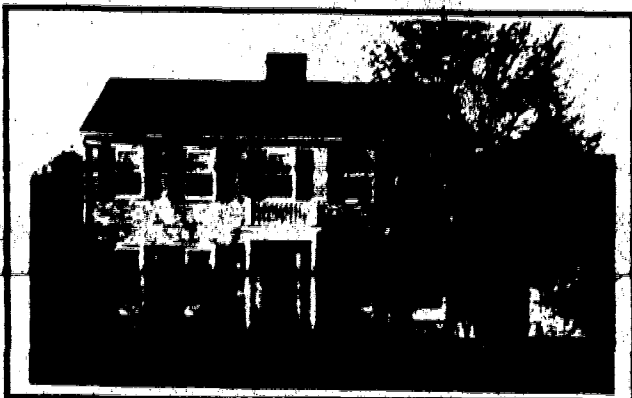


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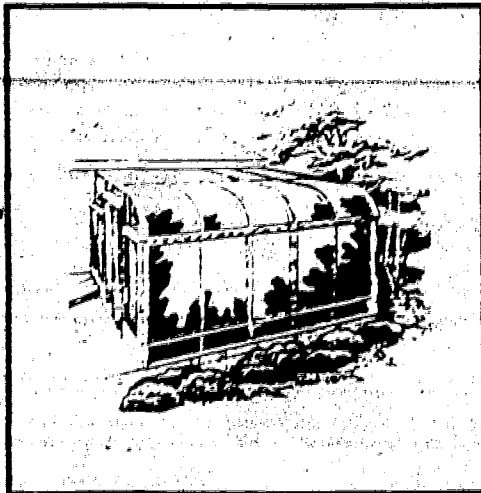
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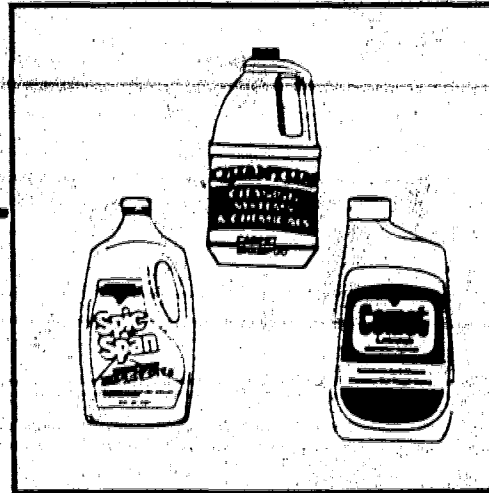
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# Not every window can have a great view, but the right treatment can make it spectacular

Whether she's working on her own 65-year-old house or adding the finishing touch to a newly minted home, interior designer Sonja Willman looks on each window as a chance to bring color and life into a decorating scheme. "A window treatment is really a kind of added architectural interest," she points out. "In many cases, it is the window treatments that give a room its character."

Willman's window treatments are—first and foremost—decorative elements in her rooms. "I very seldom make a treatment that opens and closes," she says. Where windows need to be covered at certain times of the day—in a bedroom, for instance, or a room with a southern exposure—she will often hide a practical roller blind behind a swag or valance. Matchstick and Venetian blinds can become part of the treatment, raised to half height when not in use.

Out of the ordinary doesn't have to mean beyond the budget, says Willman. "I've done lavish treatments in two-dollar-a-yard muslin that look just fabulous," she says. Even small decisions, such as substituting a simple solid-color border for a more expensive trim, can help keep costs in line. Don't feel limited to conventional drapery fabrics, she advises. In one cottage-style bedroom, for instance, she simply stapled the top of a pretty white bedspread to a board and gathered it up at the middle for a low-cost, no-sew window solution with a touch of whimsy.



Interior designer Sonja Willman gave her own dining room windows the crowning touch with a cornice attached to a shaped mounting board. An extra swag in the middle plays up touches of yellow in the wallpaper.

Still, there are some things you shouldn't skimp on. Ruffles, for instance, should always be doubled rather than hemmed, says Willman. "It takes more fabric, but it gives such a wonderful, full look," she explains. "And actually, with the labor involved in edging a ruffle, you could come out about the same on price." By the same token, it is worth the cost of extra fabric to give a treatment the length, width, and fullness it needs for maximum impact.

The first step in any window-treatment project, says Willman, is to take a good, hard look at the window itself. "Think about the kind of view you can see, and whether it's one you want to play up or block out," she says. "Consider, also, what need you'll have for privacy and light control." But after that, she urges, set your imagination free; remember that every window is ultimately a window of opportunity.

## Mounting Tips

For narrow windows, Willman often extends her treatments onto the wall on both sides. If you are attaching window hardware to drywall, be sure to anchor it securely with molly or butterfly bolts, Willman advises. "Good plaster walls hold better than drywall," she says, "but if the plaster is at all crumbly, you could have a problem. I sometimes even go in and attach a board to the wall and then hang my treatment from there."



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## Top those tables with decorative coverings

You can make an accent table more than a surface to hold objects of beauty or bedside necessities. The table and its dressings can actually help you pull a scheme together. Think of it as a decorative meditation that creates a focal point and elevates its contents way beyond tabletop height.

Here are the basics needed to make a square topper and a to-the-floor round tablecloth for a circular table. The measurements here are based on a 30-inch table, but are adaptable to any size. Seam allowances are 1/2 inch; hems are 1 inch (1/4 inch for turning the raw edge under, 3/4 inch for the hem). If you want a wider hem, use the hem width you want plus the 1/4 inch.

### Sqaure toppers

Measure the table's diameter. For the drop, add 15 inches to each side, then add the hem amount to each side. For example, 30 (diameter) + 15 (drop) + 15 (drop) + 1 (hem) + 1 (hem) = 62 inches. Your cloth should be 62x62 inches.

If your measurements are wider than the fabric, you'll need to piece the cloth. To avoid a seam down the center, cut three panels. Cut a center panel the same length as above. For the width, add two seam allowances to the table's diameter (30 + 1/2 + 1/2 = 31 inches). The center panel should be 62x31 inches. Cut two side panels the same length as center panel. For the width, add the drop, the seam allowance, and the hem (15 +



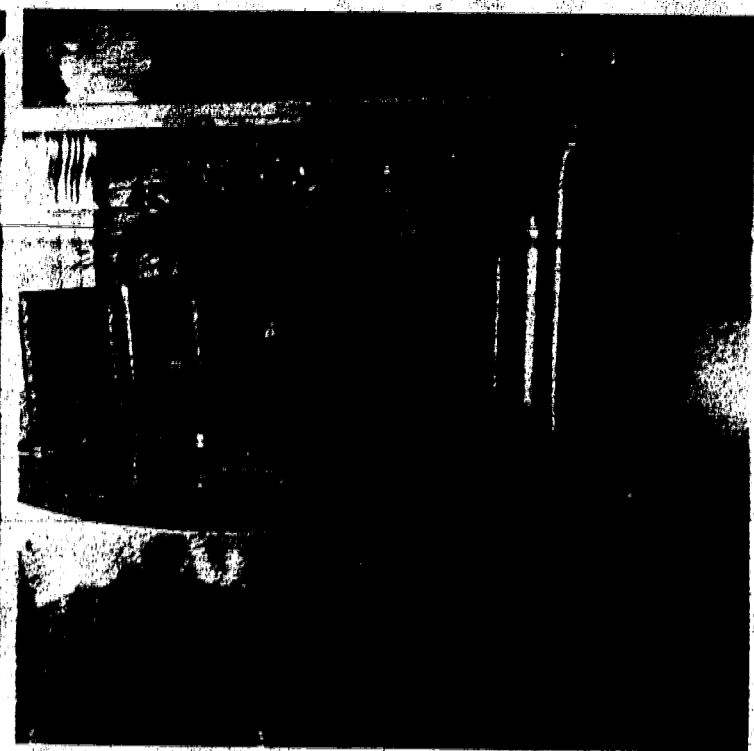
Replace a nightstand with a lavishly covered table; sneak in a chair and ottoman, and a basic bedroom becomes a luxurious retreat.

1/2 + 1 = 16 1/2 inches). Each side panel should be 62x16 1/2 inches.

- Sew the side panels to the center panel, then hem. Add fringe, buttons, lace piping, or other trims.

### Round tablecloths for round tables

- Round tablecloths start as a square, with the measuring, piecing, and assembly done in the same way the square-topper is made. For a floor-length cloth, substitute the distance



Add unexpected style and dimension to a plain room with a simple round table that's been given stature with a layering of covers that are gutsy.

from the tabletop to the floor (ours is 30 inches) for the 15-inch-drop measurement on the diagram left. The finished dimension is 92x92 inches (30 + 30 + 30 + 1 + 1 = 92 inches).

Make the square a few inches larger than this dimension to make cutting the circle easier.

- To cut a circle, fold the fabric in half cross-

wise, then in half lengthwise. Divide the finished measurement in half—46 inches for our cloth (92 ÷ 2 = 46 inches).

Tie a fabric marking pen to a piece of string. Pin the other end to the folded corner of the fabric so the string measures 46 inches.

Draw a quarter circle as shown right. Cut along the marked line. Hem the edges, and add trims as desired.

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# Don't let your rental agreement put you in a decorative bind

When you rent an apartment or house, there may be restrictions on the kinds of decorative changes you can make. Here's how to cope with rental clauses that bind without jeopardizing your security deposit.

- Turn heads in even the most boxy boring room by including a stand-out piece of furniture. Buy one piece of furniture, such as an old pine armoire or a Welsh dresser, to serve as the architectural interest that's lacking. With these pieces you gain storage, and they work in almost any room.

- For great style that's easy to move and adapts to any taste, consider using folding screens, which add interest and divide a room into two uses. Join doors with hinges and use paints, fabrics, or decoupage to customize the look.

Bring color to a wall by setting a screen on cinder blocks or a table behind a sofa. If you choose a screen covered with a loose woven material, hang artwork from it. You can find some nice framed art at junk stores for under \$20.

- Pack visual punch into a small space with bookshelves. If you have more wall space than room for furniture, put up a plain white, floor-to-ceiling bookcase to display colorful bowls, books, pitchers, and art pieces.

- Don't overlook some easy-to-make furnishings that work in practically any apartment. Here's an easy one: Make a sectional sofa by building three rectangular plywood bases—each sized to fit a twin mattress. Cut plywood sheets for sides and top, along with 2x4s for braces. Screw together the pieces to

form a sturdy, heavy-duty take apart when you move. Glue and nail 1-inch-diameter dowels to the bottom edges of the base units for sliding ease on carpet. Hide exposed edges with veneer tape. Paint or stain the base. Top the mattresses with fitted slip covers and lots of pillows. Arrange the units as a sectional sofa or use them separately throughout the house. Each converts to a guest bed, too.

- Make one room work like two. Position a drop-leaf table back-to-back with a sofa to serve as a console table by day and stretch out to a formal dining spot by night.

- Create your own cabinet lighting in a flash. Position strings of holiday lights out of sight beneath or on top of upper cabinets. Above the cabinets, it's a great way to showcase collectibles and set a mood.

- If you're short on storage, there's always a way. Stash bulky comforters while gaining big floor pillows for informal living room seating. Just roll comforters into patterned tablecloths and knot or tie the ends. Store the pillows under accent fabric when they're not in use.

- The things you love to look at may work for you as inexpensive, portable furniture, too. Consider stacking wicker wicker or colorful bathboxes to make an accent table for displaying small, framed artwork or knick-knack.

- Even if you have glass doors on the cabinet, soften the look and add custom color with fabric. Hoop a piece of fabric over a ringlet or window rod.

- Embellish a plain bathroom wall mirror with a frame made from stick moldings. If your mirror attaches to the wall with clips, notch the frame back so it will fit over the clips and flat against the mirror. Finish the molding with paint, stain, or fabric. Mount the frame to the mirror using 8d nails. Add hook-and-loop tape (for added strength) to one side of the tape to the back of the frame.

- Inhibit hallway wall-hung mirrors or those supported by struts or legs are common. For exposed plumbing out of sight—and gain hidden storage—by attaching a fabric twin using adhesive-back hook-and-loop tape.

- Remove those no-nam cabinet knobs and pulls in the kitchen and store them. Replace them with wood knobs painted in lively colors. When you move, put the old knobs back on and use yours in your next place.

- Kitchen cabinet doors look a little dated. Remove them and stash them in a closet. Then line the inside of the cabinet with wrapping paper affixed with tabs of double-stick tape. Use your open cabinet to display your collection of tableware.

- Display your favorite shopping bags above cabinets. Use the bags to store seasonal items.

- Dress up windows without a design on wheels or woodwork. Stretch a window rod between jambs and drape the rod with swaths of fabric, a tablecloth or a sheet. Use a small valance across the top of window to soften the look.

- Dreamy drapes get you down? Some clever

apartments come with outdated draperies. Take them down and store them away. Then wind fabric around the exposed hardware.

- Take advantage of light reflection to decorate a window. Set brightly colored bottles on a windowsill, get a lot of colored light coming into the room and onto walls.

- Treat walls with fabric. Cut pieces of another kind of fabric and pattern to walls by covering them with waterproof fabric attached with adhesive-back hook-and-loop tape. It's a great way to conceal imperfections.

- Banish blinds that hide wall space. Buy the widest split bamboo blind you can find. Hang it on the trim flange from crown molding and let it drape down behind your sofa.

- Hang a power trim stream molding with clear monofilament or use small nails in the wall. Then drape fabric from the bowl.

- Make a frame from Do-it-yourself Gels and fill it with, again, the wall using only the ceiling and floor as guide. Cover the frame with marble and leather paper or spring foil.

- Put up a wallpaper border without using a glue roller. Use small tabs of double-stick tape to hold it in place.

- Do a little time for a light sculpture. A lot of things come with the paper lampshade that fit over the fixture. For \$85, it transforms a plain, featureless lampshade.

- Use a mobile lighting fixture with an adjustable shade to create a focal point. A spotlight can cast a wall of light. Use the same approach here by placing a light under the

## Turn your master bedroom and bath into perfect partners

Designing a bedroom and bath that are made for each other means making two rooms work together but also allowing each to display its own individuality.

- When decorating these two rooms, keep in mind it's best not to try to make precise matches. It's too difficult, and the effect is expected, rather than fresh.

Likewise, don't be so concerned with reverse symmetry that the two rooms end up being exact opposites, giving the effect of positive/negative photographic images. Instead, give one room decorative prominence—most often the bedroom—and let the other room play off of it.

The most natural unifying elements

are pattern and color. You can easily make the two rooms look alike by covering the walls in the same paint or wallpaper or using your bedding fabric to fashion a matching shower curtain. But if you'd like similarity without stiffness, consider these options:

- Instead of matching window treatments, use the same fabric for a different style in each room: say draperies in the bedroom and a Roman shade in the bath.

- If you want both rooms to sport wallpaper, choose two different patterns from the same collection. A large floral in the bath will complement a floral stripe in the bedroom. You may even want to use the same corresponding wallpaper border in both spaces.



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# For just a little bit of cash, a cache of plump pillows can add a lot of style

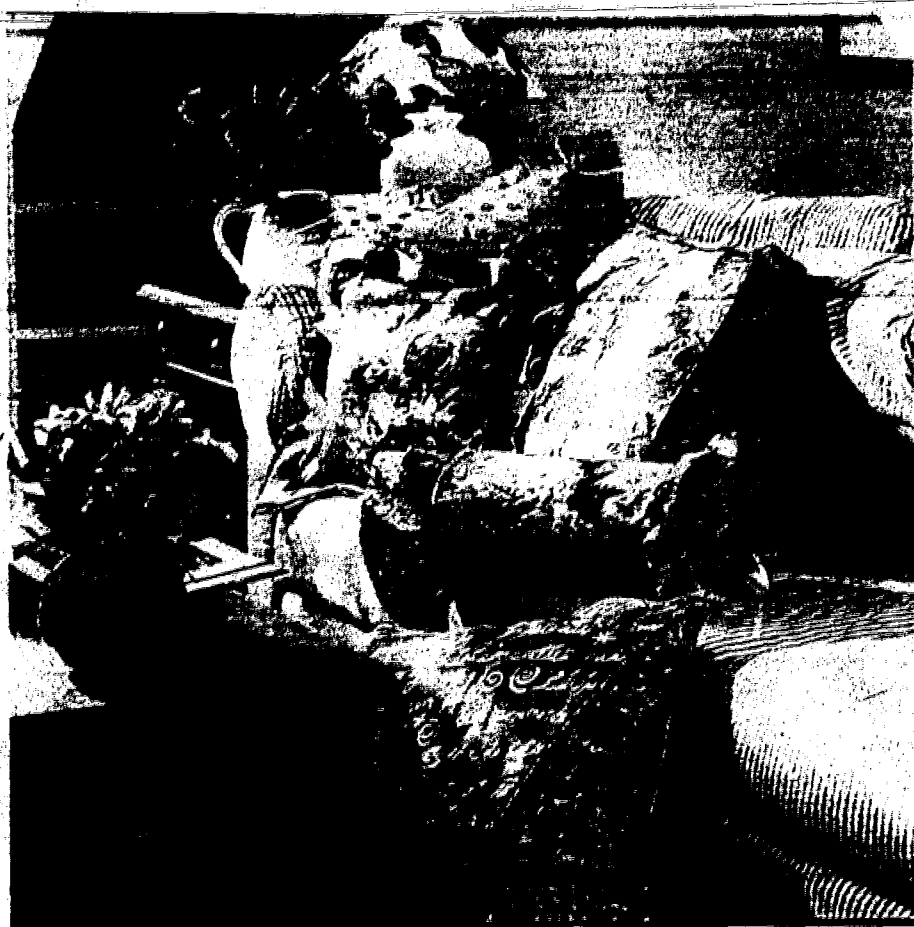
You need not be a skilled tailor to create your own decorative pillows. If you're a beginner, start simply with a basic pattern. Use pre-made trims rather than waiting for your first try.

Before you put needle to fabric, enjoy the fun of selecting fabrics and trims. Just follow this advice:

- When choosing fabrics, consider care requirements. Washable pillow tops are ideal for rooms where pillows get a lot of use. Wash all washable pieces before you sew. Use a zipper, buttons, or hook-and-loop tape so the pillow cover is easy to remove.
- Evaluate your material options. Fabric stores carry a wide selection of fabrics and trim. Check for in-wallpaper books for fabrics. If you're trying to match a sofa or a bedspread, carry a sample of the fabric with you.

Don't be overwhelmed by your choices. Many fabric manufacturers offer groupings of fabrics for a coordinated look. Or study the pillows featured in magazines and books, and duplicate that style.

Preview a style by buying just 1/2 yard of fabric. That's enough yardage to wrap around an old pillow, so you'll be sure the fabric works just the way you imagined.



If you find a perfect fabric but the price seems high, consider you won't need much fabric, and it will go a long way in changing the look of a room. Keep in mind, too, that when you sew the pillows yourself, you save as much as \$50 per pillow in labor costs.

You can save even more if you follow these tips:

- Search through sale and remnant tables for discounted fabrics.
- Recycle throw pillows by discarding the covers and sewing new ones to fit the forms.
- Check your supplies. You may already have pretty buttons, fabric scraps, or vintage trims that would add the perfect finishing touch.
- Make several pillows from the same fabric. This allows you to get the most from fabric yardage that is 45-60 inches wide.
- Make your own pillow forms, and cover according to make welting.

Mix and match fabrics to create pillows with personal style. Use your favorite print for the pillow top and contrasting fabrics for the flanges, cording, and covered buttons.

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# Don't pull wool over your eyes. Make your home cozy, inviting

Feeling a chill in the air? Don't worry...there are plenty of ways to make your home feel warm for you and your guests that don't involve a fireplace, furnace, or even matches. It's all in the setting you create. Here are a few suggestions to get you started.

## Coloring lessons

Give your interiors a beauty boost and ward off winter doldrums at the same time by making simple changes to your color scheme. For example, grab a gallon of paint and change wall colors in the room where you spend the most time—even one wall will do. If you find yourself longing for brighter days, brush on a coat of sunny yellow. But if snuggling in sounds better, go for rich, warm hues.

All colors have a warm side and a cool side. If you want to warm up a room, find the warmer version of the color family. To tell if a hue is warm or cool, choose two tones of the same color (it doesn't work to compare different colors), and lay samples side by side. The warmer tone will appear more yellow, while the cooler tone will be more blue.

You can also make a room more winter-friendly by bringing in warm-color accessories. For example, fill rooms with lots of warm-color candles.

## Good scents

Burn scented candles to fill your home with

pleasant aromas. Replace spring-scented potpourri (such as florals) with bowls of bayberry, apple spice, or pine.

Remember, though, there's more to improving the air you breathe indoors than making your home smell nice. Because you're inside more hours during cold weather, good indoor air quality matters even more. For an environment with less dust and fewer dust mites, have your furnace ducts cleaned before you need your heating system. (Check the Yellow Pages under "Furnaces—Cleaning.")

Don't forget to faithfully change your furnace filter once a month. Doing so not only makes the air cleaner, but your furnace also runs more efficiently. There are many types of furnace filters designed to remove microscopic pollutants from the air.

## Plant therapy

Plants help freshen air trapped in a sealed house, but they do much more. Brush past a blooming plant or a scented geranium, and summertime memories follow. It's scientifically proven that plants not only cheer us emotionally, but they're good for us physically. Plants commonly used in the home have the ability to remove as much as 90 percent of toxic indoor air pollutants.

With winter offering even less sunlight for growing, choose plants such as Thanksgiving or Christmas cactus, African violet, Dracena, Peperomia, Philodendron, Syngonium (also known as the goosetoot

plant or arrowhead vine), palms, and ivies. Most of these do well with some sunlight or bright, indirect light.

You can also turn a windowsill into an indoor winter garden with pretty containers of herbs or flowering bulbs.

Rather than let your tropical patio plants die, bring them in before the first frost. Water them as you would outdoors, and keep them near a sunny window. Some tropical plants will keep on blooming.

Whether or not your thumb is green, treat yourself to bouquets of fresh flowers a few times a month. Celebrate the beauty of nature by bringing in branches, fruits, and vegetables unique to winter. The foyer is a good place to set this tone. Create a simple arrangement using just some bitter-sweet branches, or try a silver bowl filled with holly. For better views from the windows, fill outdoor window boxes with evergreen boughs or branches still holding their summer berries. For window-side entertainment, attract birds and other wild critters to your yard with bird feeders filled with suet, sunflower seed, peanuts, birdseed, and cracked corn. Add a source of water, too. To keep the water from freezing, use a plug-in electric heater designed for that purpose.

## Avoid the draft

Although plants and gadgets help you maintain good-quality air indoors, you also want to keep cold air out and warm air in. How do you know if you have a problem with leaky

windows or doors? If you feel a breeze as you stand near a window, or you see frost on the inside of a storm window, cold air is leaking in and warm, moist air is leaking out.

You can make windows and doors less drafty by sealing gaps with caulk or press-in-place caulking tapes. Apply one of these products around doors—including patio and garage doors—as well as around windows, vents, chimneys, and where plumbing and electrical wires enter the house. A threshold sweep screwed to the bottom of the door helps keep out the cold, too.

Insulated window treatments are also available. Quilts make wonderfully warm window treatments, too, while helping muffle sound and adding color.

Sew rings or fabric tabs across one long edge. Then hang the quilt on a curtain rod.

It's possible that heat isn't just going out your windows and doors, but is simply rising up and out of the house. You may find it helpful to add an extra layer of insulation to the attic.

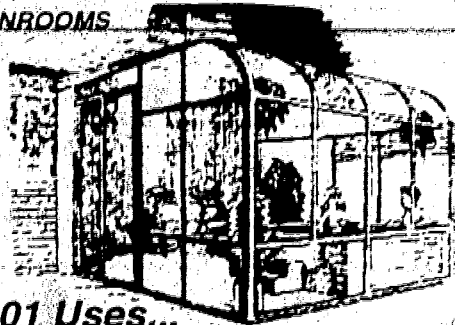
Or, the solution could be as simple as installing a ceiling fan in every room to push the warm air off your ceiling and back to the floor to make you feel warmer.

On a standard-height ceiling, you want the fan blades to turn clockwise during winter. It forces the air upward against the ceiling, then the air travels down the walls. Most fans feature a switch on the housing that reserves the blade direction.

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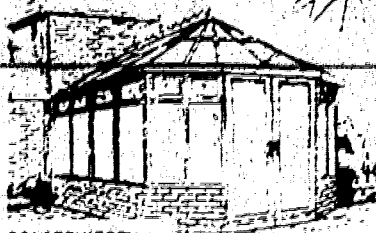
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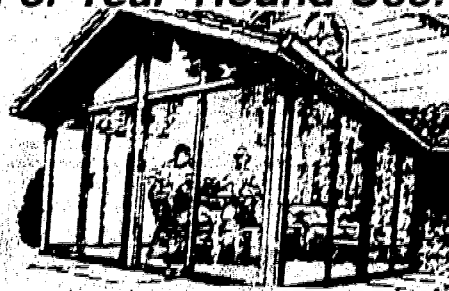
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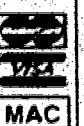
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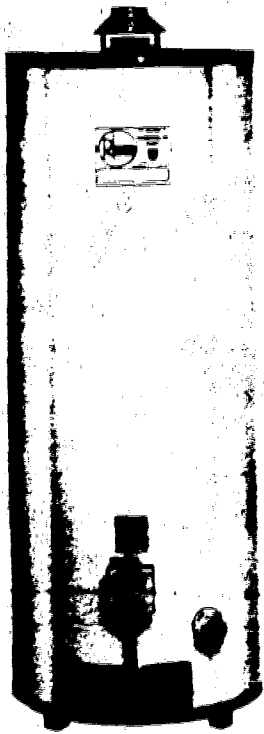
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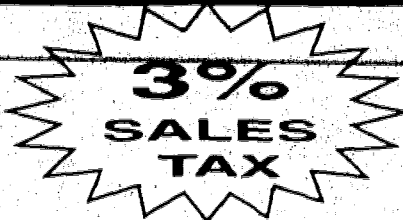
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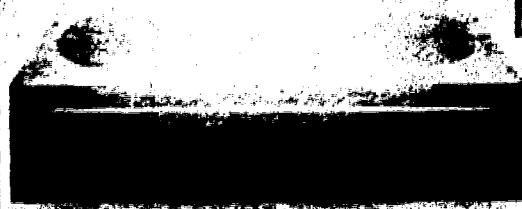


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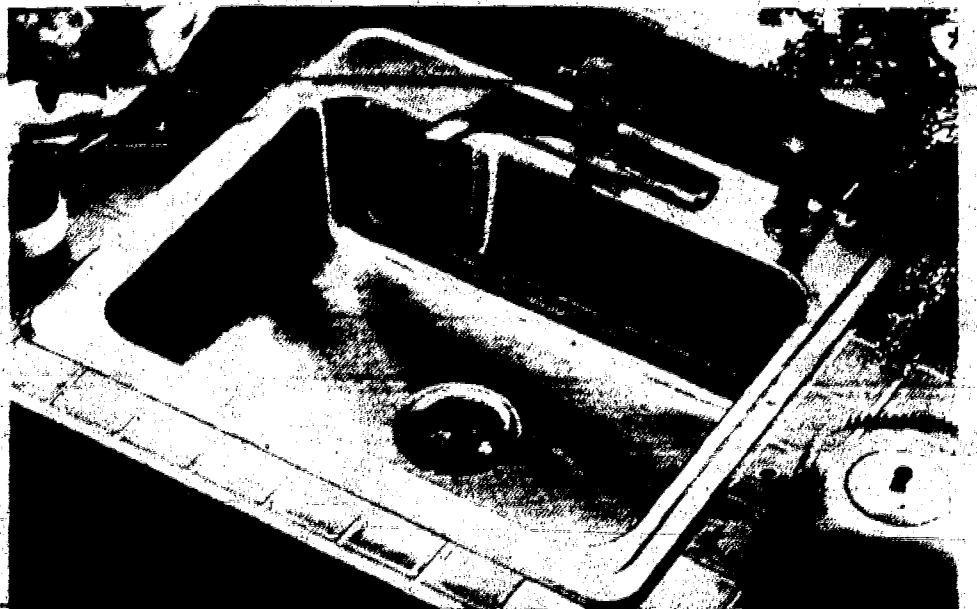
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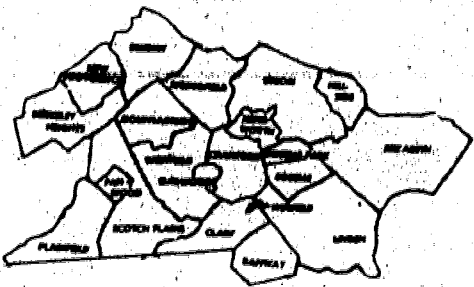
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## Campaign writing class 101

If you or someone you love is a candidate for municipal, Union County or state office this year, take note. I have some helpful hints regarding publication of candidates' essays this election season.

As the candidates probably know, this newspaper devotes its Community Forum Page to what we call Candidates' Corner essays in each edition preceding our last edition before Election Day. This year, that will be Oct. 23.

The deadline for submitting the essays is Monday. We have communicated this fact to the municipal candidates in the nine Union County towns holding elections this year reported on by our newspapers, and look forward to receiving their essays. In addition, we've published our elections guidelines on Page 5 of this issue, for everyone to see.

Attention, candidates: The Monday deadline is firm: if you miss it, your essay will not be published and you will have deprived the voters of a taste of your wit, insight and overall brilliance.

## Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg  
Regional Editor

I hate to admit it, but there is a need to repeat this: last October I had to haggle with the wife of a Clark councilman, who complained of not knowing about the deadline "because we don't read the paper."

If the imposition of such a cutoff date sounds harsh, it is because we have to prepare all of your releases for publication. With that said, I'll get to the point of this column: the dos and don'ts of writing for the Candidates' Corner.

**Length** — To devote equal space to all candidates, we'll limit each essay to a maximum of 300 words. That's a lot, measuring more than two typed, double-spaced pages.

If you want to write less, fine. Just don't complain about receiving fewer column-inches than your opponent. **Want to write more?** Do it at your risk, because we will edit, and what we delete may not please you.

**Content** — The point of the essay is to sell yourself to the voters. It probably will be the only opportunity you'll have to communicate in print for free, so use the chance wisely. Give us a flattering photograph of yourself.

Provide a well-rounded but brief biography, including whatever family, career and education points you think are relevant.

Succinctly state your views on the most important of the current local issues. Cite facts; we will delete inaccuracies.

Incumbents should brag of their accomplishments. Challengers should describe the value their presence on the governing body will bring to the town. All should write of the future.

Attacks on opponents will be deleted.

**Style** — Because every candidate is passionate about the issues and probably has no professional writing experience, it is common to have rambling essays. I urge all candidates, their campaign managers, party bosses or whoever actually will write the essays to use short, easy-to-digest paragraphs. You'll score more points with concise sentences.

Regarding punctuation, exclamation points are rarely justified but are used too often. As an editor I will take out every one of them!

You have four days until deadline. Good luck.

## After 142 years, Kean becomes university

By Maddy Vitale  
Staff Writer

When traveling through the towns of Union, Hillside and Elizabeth, one can't miss banners—congratulating Kean College for achieving university status.

Since the institution opened its doors in 1855, it has gone through a series of name changes, beginning as Newark Normal School and then Newark State College. In 1973 the name was changed to Kean College.

Two weeks ago, the name change brought with it a little prestige when the state Commission on Higher Education voted to designate it a university.

Large bronze letters were unveiled at the front of Townsend Hall. "Today marks a unique chapter in our rich history," President Ronald L. Applbaum said at a ceremony Sept. 26.

"We are celebrating the combined efforts of the entire Kean community as we move closer to fulfilling our mission as New Jersey's comprehensive, interactive, teaching university," he added.

The atmosphere was cheery throughout the afternoon ceremony, which included a jazz band, a Texas-style barbecue, and souvenirs. "We are hoping to continue the excitement throughout the academic year, culminating into a formal gala scheduled for April," Applbaum said.

He, with other school officials and faculty, convened earlier that day for a meeting with the commission to witness a vote on Kean's new status.

The commission is comprised of individuals appointed by the governor, in accordance with state statute. Some of its members are former trustees and a few are students. Applbaum said. "It is like all the boards of trustees representing major public and private sectors, colleges and private institutions."

The commission is chaired by Al Cade, a retired general. The members examine the quality of the overall program, including personnel, student graduate rates and contention.

A set of guidelines established in accordance with the state statute specify the criteria.

Applbaum, who became president of the university in July of 1996, picked up where officials left off to

ensure that the proposal was complete and ready for review. Officials prepared a self-study and an external review. "The document for review was over 100 pages," he said.

According to Applbaum several guidelines must be met to achieve a university status. They are:

- A comprehensive curriculum at both the graduate and undergraduate levels;
- A substantial library;
- A large faculty and ample support services and facilities; and
- Adequate financial resources and distribution of those resources.

"This will change the perception of a school because it recognizes the legitimacy and quality level being offered to students across a certain array of programs and a recognition of

quality of faculty and scholars," he said.

Whether this change in status will result in more funding for the school, however, remains to be seen. "There are no guarantees," Applbaum said. "You just hope foundations and corporations will commit to projects you propose."

"And hope with the attainment of university status, students will look more seriously at enrolling," he continued. "We each have a mission and hope students see us as providing the vehicle to achieve their goals."

Kean University occupies 150 acres in Union and Hillside Townships, and serves 12,000 full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate students, offering 40 majors within its four schools.

## Not for profit



County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan accepts government checks totaling more than \$50,000 from Supervising Special Agent William Carnathan of the U.S. Customs New Jersey Financial Crimes Task Force. The money was seized by county and federal law enforcement officers from drug dealers in the metropolitan area before it could be sent to Colombia as profit.

## Concerned Citizens questions terms of proposed UCUA lease

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer

A proposed lease agreement between the UCUA and Ogden Martin has been criticized by a local environmental group.

Bob Carson of Rahway, a member of the Union County Concerned Citizens, said he had concerns of the terms of the proposed 25-year lease, which could reduce the per-ton garbage disposal fee at the UCUA incinerator, making it able to repay \$283 million in bonded debt.

"To top it all off, we feel that the citizens of Union County are being taken for a ride again, and this whole lease agreement amounts to a subsidy for a corporation," he said.

One of his concerns included a "put or pay" agreement in the lease that would require Union County to send 275,000 tons of garbage a year to the incinerator, and that payment would have to be rendered, if that tonnage were not shipped.

Carson doubted that Union County would be able to sustain a garbage rate of 275,000 tons a year into the incinerator, basing his claim on state Department of Labor figures that project a decrease in population from a 1994 estimate of 496,200 to 490,100 in 2010.

According to the lease, Ogden Martin wants to increase the amount of trash that the incinerator by 100 tons—from 1,440 tons a day to 1,540 tons a day. This would mean a total capacity of 562,100 tons over a 365-day year.

This means that the incinerator can bring in almost 300,000 tons of garbage a year from outside of the county or even outside of the state.

Carson alleged the tipping fees for this out-of-county trash would be unregulated, meaning that they could be higher or lower than the tipping fees paid by Union County residents. Union County, he said, "could wind up subsidizing the disposal of garbage from New York City."

But UCUA Commissioner Bill Ruocco said the incinerator can only accept Type 10 solid waste—municipal garbage—and that this will not change if the lease is approved.

Type 10 waste does not include toxic or hazardous waste, he said, adding that the incinerator is not approved to burn this type of waste.

This also does not include untreated medical waste, he

said. The incinerator could burn treated medical waste, he added, but this would require approval. There are no plans to accept medical waste of any kind at the incinerator, he said.

Carson and Ruocco disagreed on a number of lease components.

One component of the lease says that "the Authority and the County shall have contracted directly with every municipality in the county for delivery of 10 Type 10 municipal solid waste at the Facility at a price not to exceed \$50.00 per ton for the initial year of the aforesaid lease."

Carson said that every municipality in the county would have to make a garbage disposal contract with the UCUA before the lease can be approved.

Ruocco disagreed, saying the 21 municipalities would be better off having a stable fee for the next quarter century, and that the lease is being negotiated and "could be different when it is proposed next week."

The UCUA will have to compete in a free market soon. Its current tipping fee of \$83.05 per ton is too high for it to compete in an unregulated market.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it will be unable to keep up with its debt payments and will default on its bonds.

There have been all sorts of predictions as to what will happen if the UCUA defaults. \$35 million of these are guaranteed by the county government. This could lead to a raise in property taxes or, said Ruocco, a surcharge on the UCUA's tipping fee.

But Carson has said that not enough study has been done on the UCUA defaulting.

He said it may be beneficial to let the UCUA default, but that no one will know because there has not been a study on it. Ruocco said that there has been a study, but it is confidential.

One result of the UCUA defaulting, said Carson, could be cheaper garbage disposal rates. He said that there was a waste disposal facility in Ohio that could dispose of Union County's trash for \$10. Transportation fees could be kept down to \$16 by transporting the trash by rail, resulting in a total per-ton cost of \$20.

According to Ruocco, there is no waste disposal facility with a tipping fee of less than \$37 per ton. Transportation costs would bring the total cost up to \$50.

## Freeholder says county will seek state money for lakes restoration

Union County will seek state funding for lake restoration projects in the county, according to Freeholder Dan Sullivan.

New Jersey has allocated \$5 million for funding under the Dredging and Bond Act of 1996. "The potential for Union County to seek funding for dredging sediments out of our lakes as part of the restoration is especially attractive," he said.

A Department of Environmental Protection funding plan would favor public facilities in a larger county, such as Union, he also said, adding "it is clear that restoration of certain parks where sediments build is important. The improvement of the recreational aspects of the lakes is an ideal way to enhance property values."

Such state funding, he said, would be available for the two upcoming fiscal years, and that "it appears to be on a fast track."

"The remarkable transformation from dredge sediments to construction fill and capping has worked successfully in terms of the ocean dredge projects," he added, saying the use of sediment from the dredged lakes can become fill for brownfields revitalization.

"We have the opportunity for a virtual win-win situation in Union County," he also said.

Among the sites identified for possible lake restoration work are



Freeholder Dan Sullivan takes a look at Nomahegan Lake in Cranford, one of the sites in the county that he said is in need of dredging. The county will seek state funding for lake restoration, which would include dredging. He said the use of sediment from lakes can become fill for brownfields revitalization.

upper and lower Echo Lakes in Rahway; River Park in Rahway and Meisel Pond in Cranford; Warinanco Park in Elizabeth; Rahway River Park in Rahway and Meisel Pond in Cranford; Springfield.

# COUNTY NEWS

## Access award given

Former Union County Manager Ann Baran will be given the Public Leadership Award by Community Access Unlimited during the agency's 17th annual dinner dance, Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant Mountainside.

Baran, who became director of operations for the Gateway Institute at an College after leaving the county manager's office earlier this year, was honored for her "consistent dedication to the cause of people with disabilities" according to Sylvia Blackhard, executive director of Community Access Unlimited.

William Waldman, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services, will present the award to the honoree.

## Literacy days

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding Literacy Days in many of the local libraries.

This year introduces how Literacy Volunteers can help adults learn to read or speak English. Prospective tutors and students are invited to attend on Oct. 12 at the Larchmont Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at

the Union Library on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone who would like to be assessed as a student should call the LVA/UC office at (908) 925-7755 to set up an appointment.

## Recycling day contest

In the tradition of Earth Day, the Union County Utilities Authority will join in America Recycles Day, a national environmental partnership effort to increase consumer purchases of recycled products.

Recognizing past recycling efforts of educators and students, the authority is sponsoring a recycling contest for first through third-grade students. The theme of the contest is "Keep Recycling Working. Buy Recycled."

Students are asked to make a holiday ornament or display from recycled material. Judging will be based on the most creative entry. The contest will end Nov. 3. The authority has planned a fun-filled day for Nov. 5 at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. You Can Lead a Child by the Hand will award prizes of U.S. Savings Bonds to the winners.

Sign an America Recycles Day Pledge Card to buy recycled products

and you are eligible to win an American Green Dream House as the national prize. The house will be built with recycled-content products and energy efficient products. Sponsors will provide materials, money for land and the in-kind donations.

## Taste of the Towns

Union County's finest chefs will offer samples of their specialties during the fifth annual Taste of the Towns benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Taste of the Towns will be held Oct. 20, 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant in Scotch Plains and will benefit charities and scholarship programs in the Elizabeth area.

Many of the area's finest restaurants, bakeries and beverage merchants will participate. Among those represented will be Allied Beverage Group, Inc., Union, Bella Palermo Pastry Shop, Elizabeth, Civile Ristorante Italiano, Kenilworth, DiCorno Restaurant & Italian Deli, Linden, House of Seagrams, Clark Hunt Club Grill, Summit, LaStalla, Roselle, Madrid Restaurant, Elizabeth, Manolo's Restaurant, Elizabeth, Michelino's Ristorante, Elizabeth, Nuno's

Pavilion, Linden; Outback Steakhouse, Springfield; Pinho Bakery, Roselle; Raagini, Mountainside; Union County Vo-Tech School, Scotch Plains; and Varda Chocolatier, Elizabeth.

Tickets are priced at \$35 for the first ticket, then \$30 for additional tickets from the same buyer. Checks may be made payable and returned to: Rotary Club of Elizabeth, P.O. Box 971, Elizabeth, NJ 07207-0971.

For additional information call (908) 355-9622. Tickets may also be purchased at the YMCA, 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, weekdays.

## Deserted village tour

Did you know that Union County's largest park, the Watchung Reservation, is home to a village that dates to the pre-Civil War era? The area encompassing the Deserted Village of Felville was first settled in the early 1700s, built into a thriving milltown in 1845, and converted into a summer resort in the late 1800s.

During October, there will be two opportunities to tour the Deserted Village with Dan Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations, who is coordinating the county's program to restore the village's 10 buildings and 130 acres.

On Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., the county will present a tour of the village as part of Trailside Nature and Science Center's regular Sunday Family Program schedule. On Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., a candlelight tour will be held for a Halloween atmosphere with the history lesson.

Pre-registration is required for the candlelight tour only. There is a \$2 per adult program fee for either program; children are admitted free, but must be over the age of six to participate. Both programs will be held rain or shine. Meet at the top of Cataract Hollow Road, off Glenside Avenue, on the Berkeley Heights side of the park. For the candlelight tour, bring a flashlight. For either tour, be sure to wear shoes suitable for walking on dirt paths. For information, or to register, call (908) 789-3670.

## Skating rink opens

Warinanco Ice Skating Center is open for the 1997-98 season.

Skating sessions will be: Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon p.m., and 12:30-2:30 p.m. for hockey; Thursdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon; 3:30-5:30 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; and 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1-3 p.m.,

8:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 3 p.m., 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Admission to the general sessions is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children age 17 and under, and \$4.25 for senior citizens age 62 and over with proper identification.

Discount cards for county residents who plan to skate on a regular basis are on sale. Semi-private and private lessons are available, as are hockey clinics for beginners. Skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the center.

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is located off Thompson Avenue in Warinanco Park, Roselle. Park entrances are located on St. Georges Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Third Avenue. For information, call (908) 298-7850 for a recorded message.

## Consumer symposium

The county Division of Consumer Affairs will hold a free symposium Oct. 23 in Westfield.

The symposium, featuring experts from the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, will focus on utilities and investments and provide information on medication. It will start with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Mayor proclaims arts center a benefit to the community

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

Summit Mayor D. Long issued a special proclamation to New Jersey Center for Visual Arts on Oct. 2 in honor of National Arts and Humanities Month. The proclamation lauded the art center's continuing efforts to promote visual art not only in Summit, but to a regional arts community.

Before presenting the proclamation to NJCVA Executive Director Joan Duffey Good, Mayor Long spoke to the crowd about the importance of promoting the arts. He described the facility as "magnificent," saying that the proclamation would help to send a message about what NJCVA does for the community, so that facility will not be taken for granted.

"We ought to tell the community and the state what we do in the city of Summit," Mayor Long said.

The Mayor then read the proclamation aloud, as follows: "Whereas, the arts and humanities enhance and enrich the lives of all Americans, and

Whereas, the arts and humanities affect every aspect of life in America today, including the economy, social problem solving, job creation, education, creativity and community livability, and

Whereas, a statewide coalition of arts, history and humanities organizations representing over a thousand cultural organizations have formed the New Jersey Cultural Alliance to develop a multi-year public awareness campaign on the availability of the arts and humanities to all Americans, and

Whereas, the month of October, 1997, has been designated as the Fifth Annual National Arts and Humanities month, and

Whereas, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, in the City of Summit, as part of the arts and humanities, continues its dedication to the advancement of contemporary art through studio classes, workshops, exhibitions and special programs, and events,

The Mayor announced that he would be reading the proclamation aloud at an upcoming Common Council meeting

and also at the next taping of his live television show on TV36.

Good stated that she was very happy to accept the proclamation on behalf of the arts center, lauding the efforts of the volunteers who originally began the center, and who continue to help the center to grow.

"It takes an awful lot of people to make this arts center work," said Good.

According to Good, NJCVA influence reaches 200 communities in over 13 counties. The center sponsors over 400 activities per year, and teaches approximately 1300 students a week.

NJCVA was founded in 1933 as the Summit Art Association. It is continuing its mission to promote contemporary art with three concurrent shows: "Gardenia: An Installation by Cindy Tower," an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials, in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery through Nov. 2; "Wood Engravings and Bronze Sculptures by Michelle Post" in the Members' Gallery through Oct. 17, and "Photographic Works by Owen Luck" in the Members' Gallery through Nov. 18. NJCVA also boasts an outdoor gallery, where "Peter Regnato Sculpture in the Outdoor Art Park," runs through Nov. 30.

Among the activities and events sponsored by NJCVA are Just About Art, informal discussions with NJCVA artists held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Palmer Gallery; monthly New York City bus trips to the Metropolitan Museum of Art; classes and workshops for adults, teens and children; and an Artists With Disabilities Program. The arts center sponsors special events such as an International Juried Show, Images Gala, April; Art in Summit, May; Annual Members Show, mid-summer, and Collector's Choice, fall. On Nov. 8 at 3 p.m., NJCVA will hold a Silent Auction featuring a Margaret Beach quilt. The arts center is featured in an exhibition display case in Newark Airport's Terminal B.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Free guided tours are available. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.



Summit Mayor Walter D. Long presents art arts proclamation to New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Executive Director Joan Duffey Good.

## Don't deprive yourself of 'Lost in Yonkers'

If you visit Cranford Dramatic Club through Oct. 18, you'll find yourself "Lost in Yonkers," CDC's outstanding season opener.

The company did more than justice to Neil Simon's hilarious and touching tale of a family drawn together by love but searching for understanding. Eddie must ask his strict German mother to care for his two sons after the death of his wife. Add his lovable but dipsy sister and his good-for-nothing-but-trouble gangster brother to the household equation, and you'll find lots of fodder for therapy sessions in the boys' adult years.

This cast will tie up your heartstrings in the first few moments of the play, and keep them tight throughout the entire play. Teddy Alvaro as Jay and Jonathan Schwartz as Arty are both fine actors, with talent belying their youth. Alvaro's Jay fairly represents the angst of an eldest son, assuming the role of his absent father while experiencing sporadic bursts of adolescence. Schwartz' Arty is Jay's foil, as mature as he needs to be and as cute as the audience wants him to be.

Janice Lynn is absolutely precious as Bella, playing the character straight from the Mercedes Ruehl film interpretation, but with amazing depth. Lynn's Bella enjoys the fun things in life — like ice cream sundaes and movies — even more than her nephews. Her joy is so contagious her frequent lapses in memory are easily forgiven, even by an audience that has to remind themselves that this is an actor playing a role.

Impossible to overlook are perfor-

### Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

mances by Andrew A. Gordanier as Eddie/Louie and Linda Guiditta as Grandma. A dual role portrayal par excellence, Gordanier swiftly and cleanly switches from Eddie's nasal whine to Louie's gruff rasp as easily as he changes costume. Although you know it is the same actor, the roles are handled with such finesse it is not distracting in the least.

Linda Guiditta, seen only a few months ago in the laudable "The Children's Hour" with WYACT, also as a grandmother, exhibits the range which lurked beneath the surface in the summer production. Her accent is as crisp as any German matron would demand it to be, and she moves, breathes and scowls so well it would make anyone stand at attention.

Both Gordanier and Guiditta handle lengthy, emotionally-charged monologues with aplomb. Melissa Loderstedt rounds out the cast with a fine performance as older sister Gert, the victim of an unfortunately humorous speech disorder.

The play's production aspects are accomplished with the same high standard applied to performances. Set Design and Set Construction are very interesting. Avoiding the usual squared-off living room, the apartment includes several corners, doors, as well as a hallway and a dining

nook. The set facilitates flow from scene to scene and keeps the eye on the action. Lighting changes from day to night to travel scenes are very realistic, and sound is well-done. Sides of the stage are used to their full benefit.

Bravo and bravo to Director's Nevil Schwartz and Joanne Geschlechter for seeing to every conceivable detail, from clever staging to an exemplary ensemble cast. Characters clicked, yet managed to make individual presence known without upstaging. Scenes flowed, and comedic timing was impeccable.

If you've never visited Cranford Dramatic Club, now is the time to do so, and be sure to view the counted crossstitch exhibit during intermission. The show runs on weekends through Oct. 18. The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-7611.

### Send it e-mail

Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness.



Originally a 1920s vaudeville theater, Union County Arts Center has recently completed extensive restorations.

## Rahway announces creation of arts district

By Tonian Antonelli  
Staff Writer

Rahway's downtown business district will soon become the artistic hub of Union County as a number of renovations are made to the area, creating an entire art district.

During the official opening of the Union County Arts Center on Oct. 4, Mayor James Kennedy announced that in keeping with the city's Master Plan, an arts district will be created in the downtown area. The district will begin with the Arts Center on Irving Street, and will extend approximately one block north to include a number

of buildings in the area. Kennedy explained that the first renovation that will take place will include a building across the street from the theater. The structure, which was recently damaged by a fire, will serve several purposes. The first floor will be developed as an Arts Cafe. The second floor will be used for a dance studio, and the third floor will house an office that will be managed by the newly formed Arts Guild. In addition, the mayor said that the structure will be considered a "sister building" to the arts center, and will be developed with a facade similar to the

theater. This, the mayor said, will be one of the first buildings to be developed.

The district will also include the Claude R. Bader Center, which is located down the street from the Arts Center. Kennedy explained that the Center will have space that can be leased out by artists. The front area will be used as a gallery, and the rear will be used as workspace for various artists. The mayor said that the building is already adorned with approximately \$300,000 worth of stained glass that dates back to the 1800s. (See Rahway, Page B4)

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The appeal of Sherlock Holmes is no mystery to reading buffs

"First you eliminate the impossible. Whatever remains, no matter how improbable, must be the truth."  
 These are the immortal words of Sherlock Holmes by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Did you know "The Complete Sherlock Holmes" has sold more copies than any other book, second only to the Bible?

Did you ever notice when reading a Sherlock Holmes mystery, the reality of Holmes almost jumps off the page at you? When we watch a detective show on television today, they are always portrayed as over-sexed, gun-happy hotshots. When you read or see a Holmes mystery, he solves crimes with wit, confidence and genius. You know his methods. He is a man who is an expert in human nature, the consummate observer. Holmes is always on the ball, there are still Scotland Yard detectives today, who study his case to learn if solving crimes. No other fictional detective can make this claim.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has characterized Holmes as a man who was a very complimentary of women, yet I still believe his heart went out to Irene Adler, the woman in "A Scandal in Bohemia." He actually said to Watson: "She has a face a man would die for." That statement may be out of character but it's certainly complimentary at least of one woman.

Like an old-fashioned mystery, one that involves the mist crawling across the moors, or a hair-raising reveal in the distance, as in "The

'Shaking' Things Up

By Leslie Micone

Hound of the Baskervilles. Or just the clip-clopping of a horse's hooves pulling a brougham down a cobblestone street on a foggy London night. Dr. Elliot Engel of North Carolina State University says, "We like to read and watch Sherlock Holmes because it's always 1895." One reason Holmes is immortal is because he never existed — or did he?"

Leslie Micone is a resident of Scotch Plains. She is the founder of Great Expectations of Literature, a reading group for people who share a love for classical literature, from Shakespeare on.

Rahway resident wins art award

Donna DiCristofalo of Rahway has been awarded the First Prize for her mixed media artwork, "The Sunflower," which was displayed this year at the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit, the world's largest outdoor art show. Formal presentation was made at an awards ceremony slated recently at the Salmagundi Club on Fifth Avenue.

Rahway Arts Guild announced at gala

(Continued from Page B3)  
 Kennedy said that the development of the district will begin soon, possibly within the next few months, and will continue until all of the renovations have been made.

"We are committing ourselves to this project, and we will see this through one way or another," said Kennedy, who also noted that the Arts District will serve as a means in which to bring people into the city's downtown area.

In addition to the development of the Arts District, an Arts Guild has recently been formed. The non-profit organization is made up of five individuals including Joseph Mancuso, the director of the theater. The independent guild will have the ability to operate some of the facilities, Kennedy added that the group also has a number of programs and ideas that will serve to further expand and improve the development of the Arts District. The organization, he said, will also have the ability as a non-profit

organization to receive donations and funding from several outside sources in order to carry out some of its plans.

The Union County Arts Center itself is still in the process of being developed, having undergone extensive restorations over the summer, explained Mancuso during the opening of the facility.

"There are still more improvements that need to be done, but this building is looking better and better as you come in, and it will continue," said Mancuso. "Tonight is the culmination of many years of hard work and dedication."

The opening remarks were followed by a concert, "Piano, Four Hands" which was an American Premiere of Russian pianists Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn, who played together to create several individual pieces of music. Many of the selections arranged by the couple featured interpretations of popular songs by Gershwin.

Rixon's back on the radio

WFMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will feature veteran free form DJ Bob Rixon on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Featuring spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop, punk, funk, soundtrack music and personal anecdotes,

Rixon's programs carry the classic 60s radio style into the late 90s.

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

Division receives new designation

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts recently awarded the designation of Major Service Organization to the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.

Recognition as a Major Service Organization singles out the Division as "one of the anchor institutions that contribute vitally to the quality of life in New Jersey," according to Barbara Russo, executive director of the State Council on the Arts. Russo complimented the agency's "Solid history of artistic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."

Under the Cultural Diversity Initiative, a \$13,000 grant will provide technical assistance to emerging arts organization serving predominantly African-American and Latino residents.

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**DINING REVIEW**  
 October 9, 1997  
**1200 NORTH**  
 An elegant dining experience to soothe the tired commuter  
 By Sandra Cagua Staff Writer  
 Having dinner at the 1200 North restaurant and lounge is a treat after a hard day's work at the office.  
 The restaurant is located across from the North Elizabeth Train station on North Avenue.  
 Sitting across from my guest and I were a group of people who regularly take the train to work. According to Banquet Manager Liz Affinity, the group had wanted to have dinner at the restaurant because they had watched as the renovations were taken place during the past year. The restaurant has been in business for three months.  
 The menu featured several selections of pasta, seafood, veal, poultry and chicken. My guest and I ordered an appetizer called Hot Antipasto of the House which is a dish with rollatini, shrimp, scallops, mussels, calamari, hot roasted pepper, and mushrooms topped with marinara sauce. What a delicious combination! The sauce was fresh and sweet. Our forks were constantly making contact as we tried to fit many shrimp, mussel and calamari into the marinara sauce. The Hot Antipasto is one of the restaurant's many specialty dishes.  
 My guest had the Paella Marnera which has shrimp, scallops, lobster, clams and mussels over saffron rice. This large seafood combination costs \$15.95 but is well worth the price. This dish was enough for two people. He became so full that I helped him finish the plate.  
 I had the Norwegian Salmon Filet with roasted potatoes and vegetables. This dish is perfect for those people who are conscious of what they eat. Soup and salad are included with every dinner.  
 Dessert was the best part. The staff brings a plate of the desserts to the table. You can look at the tempting sweets and envision the taste. My guest and I were going to forego dessert until the waiter brought the plate.  
 There was no escape so we ordered tiramisu and carrot cake. Tiramisu is an Italian dessert with a combination of ladyfingers, Kahlua, espresso and cream. Coffee drinkers will love this dessert!  
 Owner Gus Mikros and his four brothers envisioned a restaurant which was both quiet and family-oriented. The restaurant also features two banquet rooms for business luncheons, buffets, parties and award presentations. For information, call (908) 352-7400.  
 This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area

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The Best Of Autumn Dining



# Paper Mill actor goes for a fun ride on 'Big River'

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the reason that Lawrence Clayton of Orange has "great fun playing the role of Jim," in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Big River," Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, "is because he adapted it to his personality. Both his performance and his voice are excellent."

"It's just kind of fun bringing it all together," he said, during a recent visit to the Millburn theater. Clayton, who has resided in the "Orange and East Orange area for the past 12 years, spent his formative years in North Carolina, "with a huge loving family."

The handsome, soft-spoken actor admitted that he was familiar with the role of Jim, the runaway slave in the musical because he performed it in Wichita, where I was directed by Jamie Coo. So that when he directed me here at the Paper Mill, I guess I was prepared. Actually," he declared, "I fell in love with the music in this show. It's just wonderful."

"I had a couple of months to really look at it, to know what it all meant and the story that Jim needed to tell."

How did his role in the Paper Mill musical come about?

"I was doing 'Once Upon A Mattress' on Broadway, and Jamie gave me a call. He said he'd be beginning rehearsals in February or March, and would I be interested in doing it. And I thought to myself, I'd be close to home and it would be an opportunity for a lot of friends to see the show. As it turned out," he grinned, "at the end of March, 'Mattress' closed. And eventually, I made my debut at the Paper Mill Playhouse."

Clayton explained that "David Gunderman, who plays Huck Finn, and I sort of clicked during a shoot of the play a few months before its opening, when it all started. We had three or four rehearsals — there were David, Jamie, Donnie, his assistant, and I. We talked about the script and built up the relationship. We learned to trust each other."

"It's been a lot of fun since then. You don't think about work because you're having such a great time. It's a great company, and that makes it easy to do this show every day. They treat me so well here. As a matter of fact, I can't wait to do another show here. The members of the cast are really great."

Clayton, a comparatively young man, portrays a middle-aged man in "Big River." He said, "It's easy because when I was a kid, I used to hang around with older men in the family, my grandfather, my grandfather's brother, my great-grandfather. Wherever they went, I was not far behind. I became familiar with the way my grandfather walked and talked."

Clayton was born "in a little town called Mocksville, N.C. I started singing in



Courtesy of Jerry Della

A ride on a raft across the Mississippi River is taken by David Gunderman, left, as Huck Finn and Lawrence Clayton as Jim in 'Big River' now through Oct. 26 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

church when I was 4-years-old," he said. "I realized that I had a voice and that it could affect people. But I never really took it seriously, even when people said to me, 'Did you ever think of singing as a career?' I only began thinking about it seriously when I graduated from college — North Carolina Central University in Durham. I majored in English because I wanted to be a journalist," Clayton smiled. "I never took a singing lesson in college. But when I was in the choir on graduation day and sang a solo in front of about 2,000 people, I thought, well, maybe this is what I should be doing. I guess I was just blessed with a gift. However, I did study voice in New York City."

Clayton explained that he gave himself "three months to make it in New York. And before I knew it, I was working at the Billie Holiday Theater in Brooklyn, in a show called 'Tamborines to Glory.' His other Broadway appearances included "Dreamgirls," in which he played C.C. White, and "High Rollers Social Pleasure Club." He did a number of off-Broadway shows including "Juba Tapestry," "The Exception And the Rule" at Lincoln Center and "Romance in Hard Times" at the Public Theater. He also performed at the Crossroads Theater in "Sophisticated Ladies" and "Betsy Brown," and in other regional productions, such as "Boys From Syracuse," and the role of Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar." He has toured nationally and internationally.

Clayton's wife, Linda, he said, is "from Newark. We have a son, Matthew, who is almost 12. Right now, he's not interested in the theater. He wants to go into politics. He loves sports, baseball and he's really interested in cooking."

Clayton said he comes from a family of seven children. "I have a huge, extended family in North Carolina," he declared proudly. "And every 4th of July, my family has a huge party. About 200 or 300 people attend, and they are just the immediate family. We have four generations."

The actor mentioned that he has a few projects in mind after the run of "Big River." "I have a project I'm working on with Frank Wildhorn about a musical based on 'The Scarlet Pimpernel' either in the late spring or early summer of next year. I also have a new project about making a musical about the Civil War, based on photographs and letters that had been found recently."

Does Clayton have any hobbies? "When do I have time?" he exclaimed. "I read a great deal and listen to all kinds of music. And I try to spend as much time as I can with my son. It's almost like I'm a big brother to him. He's coming with my wife to see the show this weekend, for the first time. My family sees everything that I do. And 'Big River' is becoming my favorite show to do. It's the kind of show I can do over and over again. It has a lot of passion, just like in 'Porgy and Bess.' And great music!"

## Get cooking at museum

If you enjoy cooking, becoming a member of the Miller/Cory Museum's cooking committee is a wonderful way to experience the joy of cooking in an early American kitchen.

If you are interested in joining the Cooking Committee, call the Museum office at (908) 232-1776.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor  
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CAJUN CHICKEN FETTUCCINE	12.95																																																																																																																																	
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FUSSILI CON BUCCO ANTIPASTO	14.95																																																																																																																																	
ARAGOSTA TETTRAZINI	15.95																																																																																																																																	
ANGEL HAIR RUSTICA	10.95																																																																																																																																	
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CHICKEN PENNE VODKA	11.95																																																																																																																																	
CHICKEN PESTO VERDE	12.95																																																																																																																																	

**SENIOR CITIZEN'S 10% DISCOUNT  
VALID MONDAY THRU THURSDAY.  
OFFER NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION.  
FOOD ONLY. EXPIRES 10/29/97.  
MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON**

**TAKE-OUT ORDERS WELCOME  
Banquet Facilities Available**

The Best Of Autumn Dining

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area.

Stepping Out

ANTIQUE SHOWS

SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Summit Middle School.

Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Brayton School.

ART SHOWS

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will present wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through Oct. 17.

The exhibit will hang in The Members Gallery. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

HAROLD SWEET of Hillside will exhibit works of art at Van Gogh's Ear Cafe through Oct. 25.

The cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS Touring Exhibit will be displayed at Exxon Chemical Company through Oct. 28.

The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 513 works shown at the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Festival.

LES MALANUT Art Gallery will present "Perspective of Kat Works" by Kathleen A. Thompson of Cranford through Oct. 30.

The gallery is located in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue.

Exxon Chemical is located at 1900 Linden Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

TOMASULO GALLERY will feature postindustrialism paintings by Tim Gaydos through Oct. 30.

Galleries hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER juried art show, "Things That Go Bump in the Night," will be on display through Oct. 31.

The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present oils and drawings by Ralph Sanders throughout October.

The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will display art work by Ralph Garafola, Ivan Kyupit and Barbara Zietchick throughout October.

Exhibits are displayed in the hospital's East Wing. A portion of sale proceeds benefit the hospital.

PATHWAYS will be displaying a photographic tribute during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Local artists Joan Sewa and Sue Deller will display colonial art forms for the Brushing Violet Chapter of Decorative Painting.

The library is located on Morris Avenue in Union.

GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy Tower, is an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will present an exhibit by

sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through Nov. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park.

WORK, LIFE, TOOLS, an exhibition candidly looking at tools shaping the work of Americans today, will be on display at Arbee Associates in Union on Oct. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Arbee Associates is located at 2 Stahuber Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 851-5170.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will display photographic works by Owen Luck in the Members' Gallery from Oct. 18 through Nov. 18.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

AUDITIONS

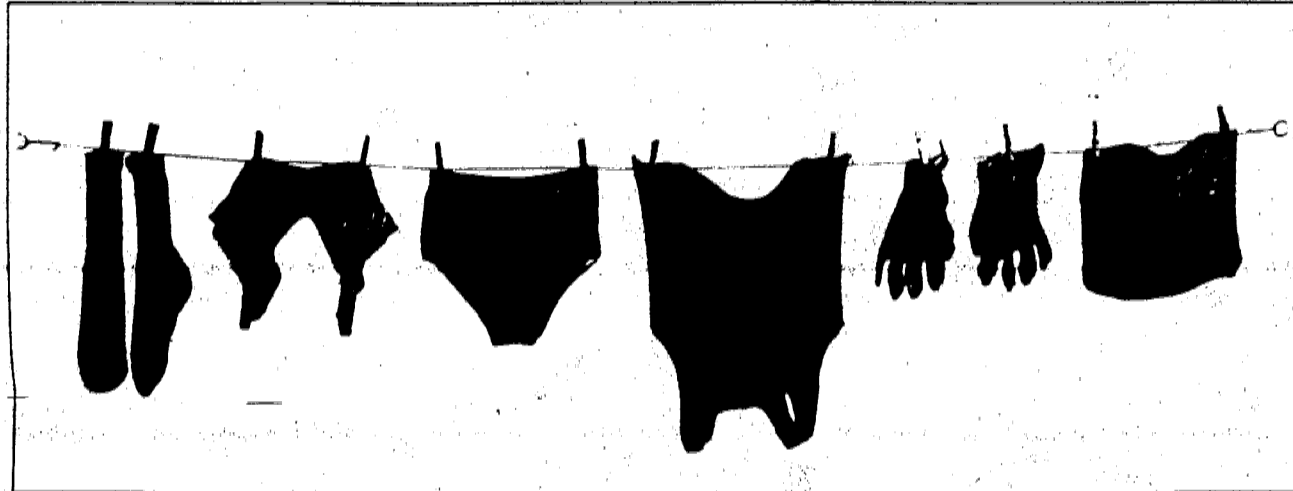
SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMPANY is having auditions for a Christmas show and a variety show.

Audition dates are Oct. 19 from 5-9 p.m., and Oct. 21 and Oct. 22 from 6-9 p.m.

Needed are singers, musicians, actors and comedians. Singers prepare an up tempo song.

BALLET

NEW JERSEY BALLET will begin their Saturday night repertory concert series on Saturday at 8 p.m.



New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will present wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through Oct. 17.

The concert will take place in Kean College's Wilkins Theatre. Tickets are \$17, seniors \$15, students \$10.

CLASSES

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segments.

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 10, 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.

Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden.

WESTFIELD RECREATION will sponsor art classes for adults and seniors, for beginners, on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m.

Classes run for ten sessions, from mid-October through December, and are taught by Kathy Kormish.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold "The Internet for Artists" seminar on Oct. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuition is \$10, discounted to \$8 for arts center members.

CONCERTS

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Young People's Concerts: "Music in Living Color" will be presented tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present Colombian pianist Juan Valencia on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The library is located at 11 South Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

CALVARY CHORALE will present a concert featuring the works of Beethoven and Haydn on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert will take place at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit.

CAROLYN ENGLISH, soprano, will perform a concert of popular show-tunes at Battle Hill Community Moravian Church on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$3.25, \$2.75 for seniors. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

LASER LIGHT ORCHESTRA will be presented on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center Planetarium.

Admission is \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. For more information, call (732) 446-6808.

FALL FESTIVAL and scarecrow contest will be held at Miller-Cory House Museum on Oct. 19.

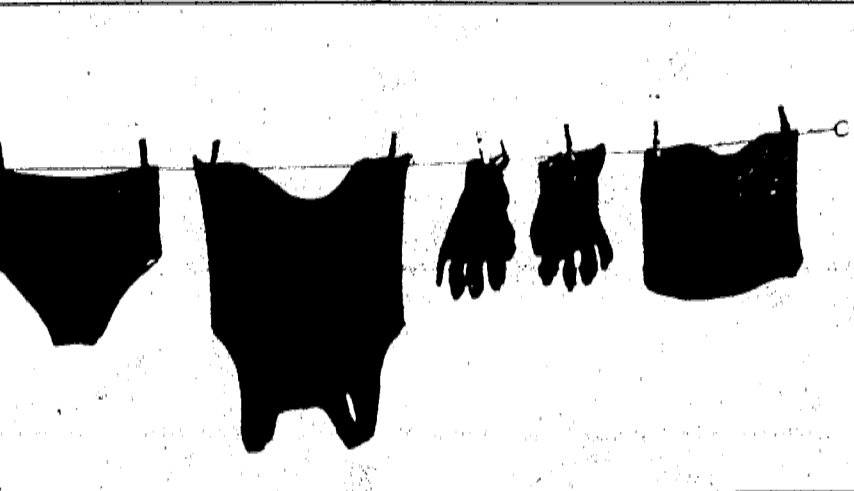
Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The library is located at 11 South Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

ALUMNI CHORAL REUNION CONCERT will be presented by Union County Regional High School District on Oct. 18.

The concert, which is free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Arthur L. Johnson High School.

VOICES FOR HOSPICE will sing the Halleluia Chorus at 7:30 p.m. on



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Oct. 18 at Calvary Episcopal Church, DeForest and Woodland avenues, Summit.

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FESTIVALS

CRANFORD AUTUMN FESTIVAL will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain date Oct. 19.

The festival will be held on Eastman Plaza and Walnut Street, and North and South Union streets.

MULTI-CULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL will be held tomorrow through Sunday behind Linden Theater.

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The library is located at 11 South Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

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GARDENING

JERSEY FRESH Farmers Markets will be in the county area on the following days:

Sundays — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Summit Bank parking lot on DeForest Avenue, Summit.

Wednesdays — 2:30 to 7 p.m.,

Tickets are \$7. The college is located on Morris Avenue in Union.

YOUNG ARTISTS' CONCERTO COMPETITION invites young musicians, excluding pianists, to participate.

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MISCELLANEOUS

GOLDEN GOOSE CRAFT CLUB will hold its annual boutique at the Westfield Tennis Club, from Wednesday through Oct. 19.

HOURS are Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tennis club is located at 139 North Chestnut St., Westfield.

HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall.

In case of rain, participants will be rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alternate night.

A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling with Jim Robe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire.

For additional information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

HORSEBACK RIDING, including lessons, are available at Watchung Stables.

For girl scouts troops, there is a program designed to allow them to earn a Horse Lover Badge.

LINDEN LANES features Lazer Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every Saturday night after 10 p.m.

SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family fun center, offers bumper cars and assorted rides, video games, air hockey tables, redemption games, basketball games, and more.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM is seeking volunteers to assist with woodland reclamation to create a native plant showcase.

Volunteers who enjoy the outdoors are invited to donate time in three ways: call for same-day participation.

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MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY MUSEUM will feature a presentation on mid-1700s fur trading and trapping.

Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM is seeking individuals with woodland gardens to participate in the reclamation of the forested terrain.

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Later meetings will feature "The Woman Who Walked Into Doors," Dec. 2; "The Deep End of the Ocean," Jan. 6; and "A Civil Action," Feb. 3, all at 7:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

EGGYT, a diverse comedy show based in Scotch Plains, will air their newest show on Comcast Channel 57 on Saturday at 10:05 p.m.

THEATRE

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a French farce, through Sunday.

A maiden and a general fall in love during the years he cares for his invalid wife, and the maiden finally confronts the wife to claim the general's love.

The competition will be held Nov. 23 in Livingston. The application deadline is Nov. 1.

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READING CLUBS

CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP meets on the first and third Mondays of every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.

NEW JERSEY BALLET will present "Hansel and Gretel" at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre on Sunday at 2 p.m.

KIDS

NEW JERSEY BALLET will present "Hansel and Gretel" at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre on Sunday at 2 p.m.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view "A Grand Design: The Art of the Victoria and Albert Museum" on Oct. 23.

TRIPS

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view "A Grand Design: The Art of the Victoria and Albert Museum" on Oct. 23.

Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. from behind the A&P in New Providence.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

WORKSHOPS

PROFIT FROM YOUR WORK will be held on Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at Plainfield Library.

Pre-registration costs \$10, and is required for tomorrow.

JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will feature Elizabeth Horowitz, NJCVA instructor and representational watercolorist.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

# It's a conspiracy, Hollywood-style

I have recently written in this column of the alarming production of Hollywood films this summer which rely on varieties of conspiracy paranoia and escapism, plus a lot of special effects, to "entertain." Perhaps the most disappointing is Robert Zemeckis' "Contact," supposedly based on a Carl Sagan novel. "Contact" has that space exploration-alien threat from another world's silliness, made pseudo-serious and phony philosophic by a skilled, but wasted performance, by Jodi Foster as a scientist/astronaut. What makes the movie symptomatic of the drive we have endured this summer is the ridiculous idea of a corporate conspiracy by an all-seeing, all-powerful mogul who is a combination Warren Buffet and the Penguin from the Batman series, played menacingly by John Hurt. This paranoia renders a pretentious film ridiculous.

But don't despair. There have been some pleasurable and thought-provoking smaller films in our neighborhood theaters which should be sought out. Here is a brief listing of these movies about recognizable, vulnerable people in ambiguous life situations. While none of the films are masterworks, they are each worth the time.

"Ulee's Gold" takes place in the Florida we seldom see on screen that is, the tropical Florida of forests and bayous, where bees are kept for honey production. An unbending Ulee, played by Peter Fonda, deals with the real dangers engendered by his very imperfect children and the world they live in, much as he contends with his bees. He maintains a stubborn faithfulness in carrying out his tasks. Fonda is not a very expressive actor, but he is somehow physically right for the part.

"Brassed Off" focuses on the plight of a small-town brass band, and the coal miners and their families who compose it. It is a depressed time in northern England for the coal industry. Director Mark Herman engenders a simultaneous joy and inevitable feeling of doom, and the terrific cast fills in the details. Certainly there is too much worn-headed propaganda. We all know the mines must close

## On The Arts

By Jon Plaut

down, as do the miners, but that knowledge does not diminish the film's spirit or the pictorialization of the ennobling struggle of the miners with a process that will defeat them.

"Career Girls" is writer-director Mike Leigh's searingly personal movie about the fragile middle class in Britain. Built on a great screenplay and a close-up, improvisational style, with professional actors, "Career Girls" traces the lives of two young women up from the University, trying to deflect their loneliness in an uncharming London. While the movie leans too heavily on coincidence, that hardly seems to matter in the face of the unsparingly honest and richly detailed performances by Lynda Steadman and Katrin Cartlidge.

"Shall We Dance" and "Tempress Moon" are two Asian films which entice and entertain by paying great attention to subtlety and universality of character and situation. "Shall We Dance," particularly is an epic Japanese film, and yet carefully explores the search of the middle-class in the form of an ordinary Japanese businessman to find reason for life and relationships through ballroom dancing. "Tempress Moon" has more faults, but it features another seductive and brilliant performance by Gong Li as an opium-addicted, high-born woman in a decadent China earlier in this century.

Lastly, the best movie I saw this summer was on video, Trevor Nunn's "Twelfth Night," from the Shakespearean play. The performances, including that of Helena Bonham Carter and Ben Kingsley, are human, ambiguous and completely captivating. The presentation in this BBC production is universal and cinematic. The play, of course, is one of Shakespeare's greatest, and when Ben Kingsley winks at us at the film's conclusion, he is telling us that we have truly seen the mirror held up to our imperfect selves.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

### For the week of Oct 12 to Oct. 18

#### Aries March 21-April 20

You're on a roll both personally and professionally, but try not to get carried away. Your enthusiasm leads others to see your point of view. Set realistic goals and work toward them diligently. Resist the urge to rest on your laurels. Take time for friends and family.

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

You may feel you're working harder than ever for little reward. Be patient. This is a temporary situation, and soon you'll get the payoff you deserve. Look at people in a realistic light; someone you consider an ally may not be. A small treat will lift your spirits.

#### Gemini May 22-June 21

Balance work and play. Your past experience will give you a clue how to accomplish this. Not everyone is out to get you. In fact, you have supporters where you least expect it. Be conciliatory when it's needed. Your sense of humor and fun-loving way will be appreciated.

#### Cancer June 22-July 22

You get a chance to go off in a different

direction. Don't be afraid to see where it leads. Someone in authority may give you trouble, but play along and don't be too quick to judge. What seems a setback could turn around in your favor. Keep an eye on your budget.

#### Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Don't try to do everything yourself. You need outside advice and guidance. Don't overlook an older person who has been on your side in the past. This could be a good time to gain some new experiences. Invite an old friend for a visit or outing. It will benefit you both.

#### Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

People are looking to you for crucial information. Resist the urge to rush ahead and wrap things up without all the necessary facts. This means you may irritate some people, but it's better to be safe than sorry. When the action cools down, step back and take some time for yourself.

#### Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Your natural skills and style are highlighted. Situations require a calm, steady approach. Make sure you take the time to get the facts right and cover all your bases. It may take more than one try to get it right. Be patient and you'll come out ahead.

#### Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

A brilliant idea will hit you out of the blue. People will be attracted to you and it will be easier to get things done. Don't argue with someone in authority; just do what needs to be done and move on. A friend comes to your aid and supports your effort. Be receptive and gracious.

#### Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

A big task can seem overwhelming. Work at taking things a little at a time and you'll be out from under soon. Your enthusiasm could make others suspicious. Hold to your own course and let your true feelings show. You'll gain insight from friends or family. Take time to treat an old friend.

#### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Don't get frustrated by obstacles in your path. Look at them as temporary

and learn new ways of looking at life. Understanding others gives you a better chance at understanding yourself. Frustration turns to compassion when you know the whole story.

#### Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

What seems to be a major disappointment will boomerang in your favor. Others may look at things with dollar signs in their eyes, but you have a clearer picture of what is important. A family member rallies to your aid and is willing to fight for you.

#### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Your hope for compromise may not be realistic. Stay in the middle and work to minimize others' hard feelings. Staying behind the scenes may allow you more latitude. You'll find it easy to concentrate and now could be the perfect time to hit the books. Take some time to recharge your batteries.

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # below!

<b>HOROSCOPES</b>	3600	Aquarius	3608	Scorpio
	3601	Aries	3609	Sagittarius
	3602	Taurus	3610	Capricorn
<b>Daily Updates!</b>	3603	Gemini	3611	Pisces
	3604	Cancer		
<b>InfoSource</b>	3605	Leo		
24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE	3606	Virgo		<b>It's Free!</b>
	3607	Libra		

## It's not too late to attend star-studded benefit gala

A limited number of tickets for the Opening Night Benefit Gala of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center have gone on public sale with tickets priced at \$300 and \$500. These tickets will entitle purchasers to a seat at the star-studded performance in Prudential Hall as well as a pre-show reception and post-show dessert.

With a month still remaining before the Oct. 18 opening night, more than 1500 tickets have already been sold priced at \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,500. These tickets also include a special catered dinner dance on the Arts Center's ground which is now sold out.

"With a full month before opening, we find ourselves in a remarkably wonderful position," explained Lawrence P. Goldman, NJPAC President and CEO. "It is gratifying to realize that so many people have caught the NJPAC fever, but it is mostly a tribute to the hard work and community leadership of the NJPAC Women's Board. Inaugural Gala Committee led by Patricia Ryan and Veronica Goldberg and Gala Chairman Raymond V. Gilman who made the Gala happen."

Opening Night sponsors are The Amelior Foundation, A.T. Kearney, Merck and Prudential.

Patrons attending Opening Night will see performances by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maestro Zdenek Macal, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra directed by Wynton Marsalis, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, principals of the American Ballet Theatre, Soprano Kathleen Battle, Newark's own Saviano Glover, Tony Award-winner Chita Rivera, Tango x 2 dancers and a 100-voice gospel choir headed by Cissy Houston.

The Opening Night Benefit Gala will be telecast on public television's "Great Performances" series currently scheduled for early February on WNET/Channel 13 and on New Jersey Network.

Opening Night tickets and information about the entire NJPAC season may be obtained by calling (888) GO-NJPAC.

**RE-ELECT Ann Conti for Surrogate**

HI ANN, I MADE A WILL BUT I SAVED MONEY BY HAVING A NOTARY DO IT.

DID HE MAKE PROVISION FOR YOUR HANDICAPPED SON IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR HIM IN YOUR WILL IT SHOULD BE INCLUDED.

NO HE DIDN'T THINK IT WAS NECESSARY.

DID YOU INCLUDE A CLAUSE PROVIDING FOR DISTRIBUTION OF YOUR PROPERTY IN THE EVENT THAT YOUR WIFE AND HANDICAPPED SON PASS AWAY BEFORE YOU?

FREE-HOLDERS

NO, I WISH I HAD SPOKEN TO YOU FIRST.

YOUR OPPONENT IS NOT AN EXPERIENCED SURROGATE. HOW DO YOU KNOW WHO YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR?

WHEN DEALING WITH IMPROPER DOCUMENTS, I WILL CALL ANN CONTI FOR EXPERT HELP.

VOTE FOR ANN CONTI

ALWAYS GET LEGAL ADVICE IN ORDER THAT YOUR WILL MAY BE DRAFTED PERFECTLY.

Filed by: Conna Tice, 2000 Ann Conti, Surrogate, Summit, NJ, 07901, Tel: 908-272-1100, Fax: 908-272-1103

## Join the art club

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate.

For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

# Anniversary SALE

## Oct. 20th - 24th

### 10 AM - 6 PM

# 10% - 50% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY

## Every Brand - Every Item - Every Department

Twinlabs • KAL • Solgar • Schiff Natrol • NOW • Futurebiotics Kyolic • Solaray • Nature's Way Nature's Herbs • Hylands • Boliron Universal • Met-Rx • Champion ASN • Next Nutrition • Body Ammo Amerifit • Ultimate Nutrition EAS • Pinnacle • Sports Pharm Camocare • Jason • Desert Essence Seelect • Alivita • Lioncross..	Vitamins • Minerals • Diet Aids Amino Acids • Sports Nutrition Food Supplements • Herbs Specialty Items • Glandulars Homeopathics • First Aid Beauty Aids • Bath Products Books • Videos & Cassettes Dispensers & Gadgets Snacks • Candy & Gum • Cereals Beverages • Herbal Teas....
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## THE VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22 West, Hillside, NJ  
 (973)926-2946

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 Sales Representative  
 Getting To Know You

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-Adrienne Seligman

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**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**

A DIVISION OF GETTING TO KNOW YOU

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"Don't Throw Money Away Purchases by the pound (30 lb. min.)"

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# 1-888-516-CASH

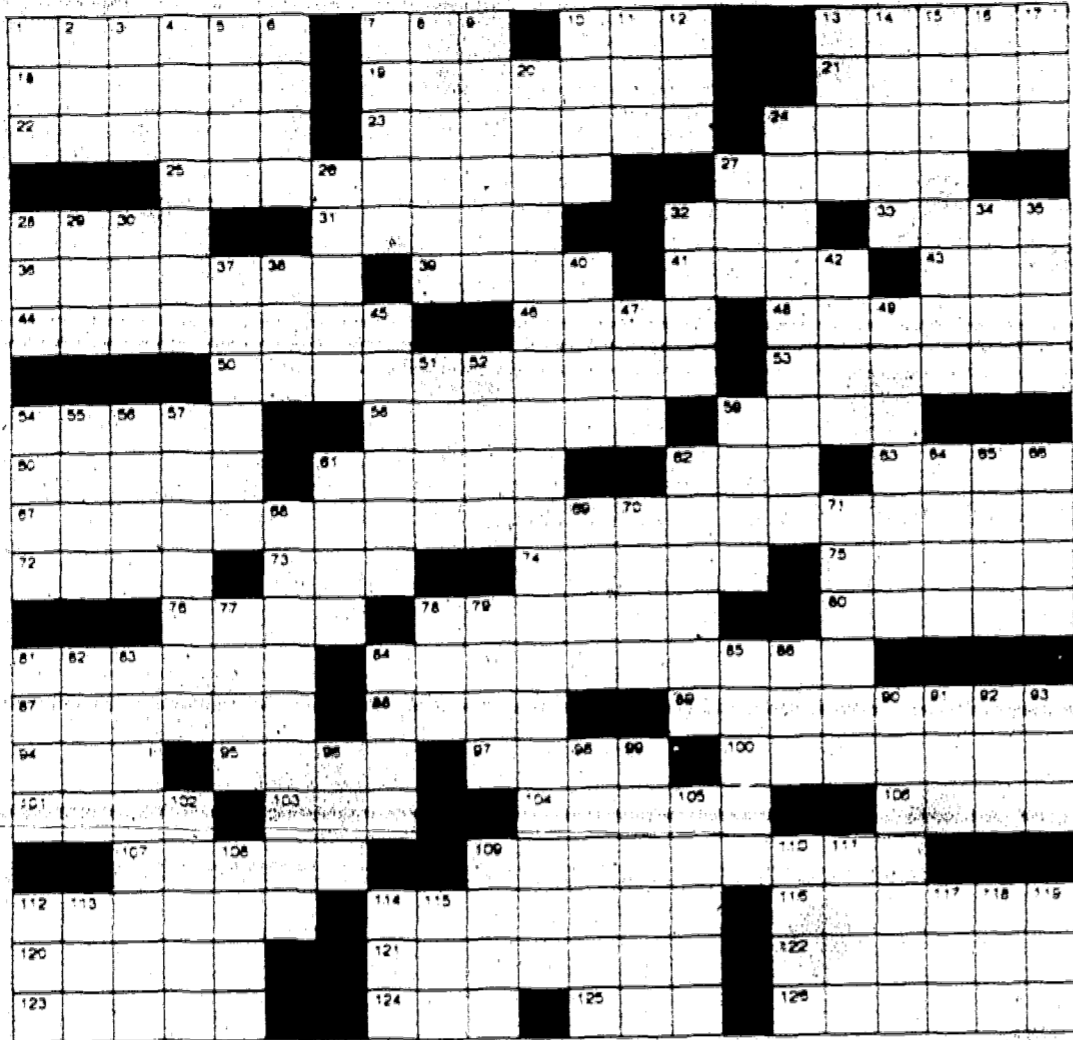
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International Negotiations

ACROSS

- 1 NATO or SEATO, e.g.
7 Meas. of air pollution
10 The stuff of life abbr.
13 Belonging to oil exporting countries
18 Eng. politician, Clement
19 Suffixes denoting condition
21 One sure thing
22 Participle or gerund
23 Edible nuts
24 Assimilate
25 Unions by relationship
27 Cicero's X-L
28 Author Paton
31 Abatement
32 Away from
33 Animal lovers' grp.
36 Long, fur-lined coat
39 Persian weights
41 Actress West, et al.
43 Lick up
44 Illegal marriages
46 Gumbo ingredient
48 Minority
50 See 68 Down
53 Embittered
54 Donnybrook
58 Pallas
59 — of indine abbr.
60 Hindu VIP
61 Suffix for human or fatal
62 Fr. dist. famed for tapestry
63 Jurassic subdivision
67 Basic step toward world peace
72 Unwise type of decision.
73 State lawyers, for short
74 Ancient Asia Minor district
75 Tidal flood
76 Wind comb form
78 Series of musical skits
80 Swaying dizzily
81 Bacchante
84 Concorde
87 Bristly antenna tip
88 Declaim bombastically
89 Br. banquet final course
94 Excluding tare and tret
95 Ship's bow
97 Adj. gradually
100 Heb. Feast of Dedication
101 Davis Cup captain



© DAVY ASSOCIATES

DOWN

- 124 Thy. in Thiers
125 Sch. of Forestry grads
126 Sailing vessel word
103 Gold and yellow dots Her
104 Compt. — report
106 Vital component
107 Beyond comb form.
109 Ambassador's forte
112 Salaried
114 Not — less frequently
116 Reciprocal of nodal
120 Introduction
121 "Honour" wrested from — sure — Lawrence
122 Paris's wife
123 Blackbird or cattle dog
8 Photosynthesis factories
9 Pool mistake
10 Machine cutting
11 The — Wave
12 Balaam's —
13 Auricular
14 Senate errand runners
15 Ideal model
16 These, to Thérèse
17 Fast plane
20 Stumbling block to international trade
24 Protective
26 " — will drink life to the —" Tennyson
27 Fine Arts deg.
28 Police broadcast abbr.
29 Rumanian coins
30 Former Fr. colony abbr.
32 Arabian state
34 Lacrosse goal
35 Limited
37 Baby at six weeks?
38 Times seven, it's deadly

(See ANSWERS on Page B10)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY October 18, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.
TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Great buys. Clothes, jewelry, linens, housewares, etc. Tables available to dealers for \$15. Call 973-372-0084 or 753-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY October 18, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Sale
PLACE: St. Thomas Center, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway.
TIME: 9am-4pm
PRICE: \$20.00
ORGANIZATION: St. Thomas Church

SUNDAY October 19, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show
PLACE: Yanticaw Park, Park Drive, (off Passaic and Chesnut Avenues), Nutley, NJ.
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Dystonia Foundation

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY October 11, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church United Church of Christ, 1240 Clinton Avenue at Civic Square, Irvington.
TIME: 8:00am-8:00pm
PRICE: Free
ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee

SATURDAY October 11, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Connetquot Farms Church, Stuyvesant and W. Chestnut Street, Union.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women

FRIDAY & SATURDAY October 17, 18, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale & White Elephant
PLACE: Linden United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Avenue (next to City Hall), Linden.
TIME: Friday, 9:00am-2:00pm. Saturday, 9am-12 noon.
PRICE: Free admission. Men, women, children clothing, large amounts of White elephant items.
ORGANIZATION: Linden United Methodist Women

SATURDAY October 18, 1997
EVENT: Fall Rummage & White Elephant Sale
PLACE: Grace United Methodist Church, 555 Russell Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ.
TIME: 10:00am-2:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: Grace United Methodist Church, Phone 201-891-4595, e-mail: jmelanson@worldnet.att.net, website: http://www.graceumc.org

SATURDAY October 25, 1997
EVENT: Fall Rummage & White Elephant Sale
PLACE: Grace United Methodist Church, 555 Russell Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ.
TIME: 10:00am-2:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: Grace United Methodist Church, Phone 201-891-4595, e-mail: jmelanson@worldnet.att.net, website: http://www.graceumc.org

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office 463 Valley Street by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 175 Scotland Road, Orange, 986 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1281 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 753-9411.

Stephen King's 'Thinner' is a gourmet serving of evil

Billy Hallock likes to eat. His typical meal is a sack of potatoes, five ears of corn and an entire chicken. This might be followed by a couple hot fudge sundaes and a key lime pie. The trend he has chosen has brought his weight up to over 300 pounds and he and his daughter and friends are worried about his health. And so is his.

Armed with diet books and a computer to keep track of his weight, Billy begins the difficult task of dropping 100 pounds. Week after week nothing happens. His doctor prescribes an experimental heart drug that stops all and can help Billy lose weight. Billy doesn't stop speaking an occasional piece of cheesecake or bag of potato chips.

Then one day Billy's weight takes a sharp turn. Billy is sent to his personal Twilight Zone. A band of gypsies, led by 106-year-old Gabe have set up a carnival in town. One evening Billy is driving down the main drag and runs over Gabe's daughter, killing her. The accident is clearly Billy's fault but a small town cover-up involving Billy, the judge and the police chief free him from any legal charges. Unfortunately for Billy he is not free from Gabe, who sees him a few days later, touches his face, and says "Thinner." Billy doesn't think much of it and laughs at the old fool.

But over the next few weeks Billy begins to lose weight. This strikes him as a bit odd since he hasn't been on a diet. In fact, he's been eating more

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

than ever. He goes through a series of medical tests but all they reveal is an excellent specimen of perfect health. The weight continues to drop and soon Billy is under 200, then 150, then 130. Adding to this atmosphere of dementia is the judge, whose skin is turning into hard scales, and the police chief, whose body is covered in bloody sores.

Billy learns the curse can only be taken off by the one who put it on. He hunts down Gabe and begs him to remove the curse. Gabe says he is an evil "white man from town" tells him this is "gypsies justice" and vows never to remove it. Billy, crazed from a certain death, yells at the gypsy promising him a "white man from town justice" of his own. And Billy can do it. He works as a lawyer and recently got a Mafia boss off from an impending life sentence. The boss promised Billy any favor he wanted, anytime he wanted it. It's now time for Billy to play this trump card and send this story, "Thinner," hurtling toward its twisted nightmarish ending.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

NJ Ballet company welcomes new mistress

On the eve of the 1997-1998 season, New Jersey Ballet announced the addition of former Kirov dancer Luba Gulyaeva as Ballet Mistress. "Miss Gulyaeva's background as a performer and teacher is truly exceptional," said New Jersey Ballet Director Carolyn Clark. "We welcome her to our outstanding artistic staff, which includes former international stars Eleanor D'Aantuono and Paul Sutherland. Together, they will coach the company in its very eclectic repertoire while keeping alive the great traditions of classical ballet."

Gulyaeva has been invited to give seminars on the Vaganova Technique at numerous universities throughout the United States. She has guested at such institutions as Boston Ballet and the State Ballet of Missouri, Colorado Ballet and throughout Australia. Gulyaeva is also known for her coaching of dancers for international competition. New Jersey Ballet also adds two new names to the company roster this season: Morgan Goddard, trained at the School of the Cleveland Ballet, among others. She has performed solo and principal roles with the Egley's Ballet, Dances-Patelle, Boston Dance Company and Ballet Chicago. Sam Beckman, trained in the Vaganova Technique at the Nutmeg Conservatory for the Arts, and in Cecchetti Technique with the Miami Ballet Company under the direction of Thomas Armour. Beckman has appeared with Miami City Ballet under Edward Villella, the Tallahassee Ballet and Nutmeg Ballet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (U.S. State of New Jersey): SYLVIA COOPER, and each of her heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their successors, in right, title and interest; IMPROVEMENT INVESTOR'S GROUP. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon PLUSESE, LEONE, INCOLLINGO & MATEZ, A Professional Corporation, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 21 East Euclid Avenue, Haddonfield, NJ 08033, an Answer to the Complaint (and amendment to the complaint) filed in a civil action, in which GMAC Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff and Ernest and Donna Jones are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, bearing Docket No. F-10103-97, within thirty-five days after October 9, 1997, exclusive of such date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Court Clerk's Office, Hughes Justice Complex, 25 W. Market Street, CN671, Trenton, NJ 08625. A \$105.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information Statement (available from the deputy clerk of the Superior Court in Trenton) must accompany your answer or motion when it is filed. You must also send a copy of your answer or motion to plaintiff's attorney whose name and address appear above, or to plaintiff if no attorney is named above. A telephone call will not protect your rights; you must file and serve a written answer or motion (with fee and completed Case Information Statement) if you want the court to hear your defense. If you do not file and serve a written answer or motion within 35 days the court may enter a judgment against you for relief plaintiff demands. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated February 27, 1985, made by Ernest W. Jones and Donna F. Jones, husband and wife, to Plaintiff City Savings & Loan Association, recorded on February 27, 1985, recorded in Book 3503 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 452, and (2) to recover possession of, and certain premises commonly known as 1027 West Sixth Street, Plainfield, NJ 07062. You may contact the Lawyer, Federal Service of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4340.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THIS PLEADING IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. You, SYLVIA COOPER, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you entered a judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey, entered September 1, 1992, under Judgment Number 278518-91, entered in the amount of \$16,510.00, plus costs, and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lien, claim or interest you or they may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises being foreclosed herein by the Plaintiff. You, IMPROVEMENT INVESTOR'S GROUP, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because a mortgage from Ernest W. & Donna F. Jones to Improvement Investor's Group, Inc. dated July 1, 1985 in Mortgage Book 3992 Page 725, to secure \$9,900.00, recorded in the Union County Register of Deeds Office Judgment entered on April 1, 1997, under Judgment Number 196531-97, in the amount of \$16,510.00, plus costs, with the Superior Court of New Jersey against Ernest W. Jones. You, the heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest of Sylvia Cooper are made party defendants to this action in the event Sylvia Cooper is deceased. Dated October 2, 1997. DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk Superior Court, New Jersey, U.S. District Court, District of New Jersey, U.S. District Court, District of New Jersey, U.S. District Court, District of New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39:10A-8, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS, 15% BUYER PREM. CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH: (954) 563-1999. SALE DATE: OCTOBER 31, 1997 AT 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ 08830. LOT 4069 1987 Chrysler 4 dr vin 1C3B1H58E3HN424130. Lienor: Felix's Towing, 1809 Rt. 1 North, Rahway, NJ. LOT 4070 1989 Nissan 2 dr vin JN8HD16Y8KW104394. Lienor: Railway Import, 1710 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ. LOT 4071 1995 Plymouth van vin # 2P4GH4539R199569. Lienor: Gabes Towing, P.O. Box 4355, Linden, NJ. LOT 4072 1983 Dodge van vin # 2B5WB31W2DK33855. Lienor: John Bosco Entpr 42 South Ave., Fanwood, NJ. LOT 4073 1995 Acura 2 dr vin # JH4DA945X1A507955. Lienor: Prime Auto Body, 1084 Spring field Rd. Union, NJ. LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS. October 5, 16, 1997. JERRY WEN.

In Case Of FIRE...

You may not have much time to decide what to do, so it's important to know these basic fire safety tips. They could save your life!

FIRE SAFETY WEEK OCTOBER 5-11, 1997

- 1. Keep fresh batteries in your home smoke detectors to maximize potential escape time.
2. Always make note of where fire exits are located when entering any building.
3. If your clothing catches on fire, roll back and forth on the floor to put it out.
4. In heavy smoke conditions, cover your nose and mouth with a cloth and get down on your hands and knees.
5. If you're caught inside during a fire, never enter a closed room unless the door is cool to the touch.

THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THESE COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS.

AMERICAN LEGION VETERANS #328 78 Westfield Ave., Clark 908-574-8374
DOBBS AUTO BODY 23 Springfield Ave., Springfield 201-376-3535 www.dobbsauto.com
ROSELLE PBA-LOCAL 99 210 Chestnut St., Roselle 908-245-5600
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL Mountainside-Fanwood-Toms River 908-233-3720
EDWARDS SUPER FOOD STORE 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-688-6650
SUMMIT PBA LOCAL 55 512 Springfield Ave., Summit
DARROW'S SCOUTFITTERS 1489 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-1077
FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE 550 Raritan Rd., Roselle 908-245-6470
FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD 211 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-376-8899
WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-686-7700

Going To The Movies? Call (908) 686-8898 and enter a four digit selection number below to hear the movie times at these theatres!
3171 CINEPLEX ODION CRANFORD 25 North Avenue • CRANFORD
3173 LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS 400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN
3175 NEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave. • ROSELLE PARK
3177 CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION
3179 LOST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION
3181 GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG
3183 RIALTO THEATRE 250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD
3185 SONY THEATRES Rt. 22 East • MOUNTAINSIDE
NEW!!! FREE! No Busy Signals!
Moviesource A Special Feature Of Infosource
CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a service of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

# Community Classified

## 1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet  
<http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/>

### SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday  
 9:00 AM - 5 PM  
 After Hours Call  
 908-686-9898  
 Selection # 8100

### ADDRESS

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

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

#### ESSEX COUNTY

463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
 170 Scotland Road, Orange  
 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

#### UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

### RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 20 words or less.....\$16.00 per insertion  
 Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion  
 Display Rates.....\$24.00 per column inch  
 Contract Rates Available  
 Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

### BEST BUY

**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
 Ad appears in all 22 newspapers  
 20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion  
 Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
 Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch  
 Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

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



### NEWSPAPERS

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
 News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
 West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
 Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper  
 Nutley Journal • Belleville Post  
 Irvington Herald • Valisburg Leader  
 The Independent Press of Bloomfield

**UNION COUNTY**  
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
 Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader  
 Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator  
 Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader  
 Linden Leader • Rahway Progress  
 Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

### DEADLINES

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

### ADJUSTMENTS

**Adjustments:** We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. 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.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo  
 Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo-items-for-sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00  
 combo no copy changes

### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words  
 4 weeks - \$40.00  
 Call now 1-800-564-8911

### HELP WANTED

1000 ENVELOPES \$4000. At home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! For free info, call 24 hour recording 310-851-3350, ask for Department R3.

\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Extension R-5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. Workers needed now! Free Details. Send S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 754505-KT, Coral Springs, FL 33075.

#### Advertising Sales Inside Sales Telemarketing

Sell advertising for our group of weekly newspapers.

We are looking for motivated self-starters who enjoy working with people. You should be interested in working in a busy environment, have a good command of the English language, good organizational skills and excellent spelling. Typing ability necessary. Salary plus commission. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. Call Classified Advertising Manager, Worrall Community Newspapers, 10am-3pm, 973-763-0700 to arrange an interview. Be prepared for a telephone interview.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details. Call 1-800-832-8007, 24 hours. (Fee)

ATTENTION! OVERHELMED With Leads! I need help! Earn \$5-\$10K/month part time. Fantastic Support! No selling! Not MLM! 2 minute message. 1-800-322-8169 extension 0014.

AVON NO Door To Door Necessary. Have fun and make money too. MLM available. Great money-making opportunity. Independent Representative 1-800-814-2866.

CARE GIVER for elderly man who needs in home care Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 or live in. References please. 973-744-3163

#### CASH DAILY FULL TIME ONLY

Consumer goods distributor is gearing up for a busy Holiday Season. We are currently looking for 18 people to train in all areas:  
 •Inventory/Order filing  
 •Sales/Marketing  
 •Distribution/Delivery  
 •Excellent management training program

\$325 - \$400 Weekly to Start

Call Diane 973-468-8400

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN!

CERTIFIED HEALTH Aide 6 mornings, 8am-12 noon to help care for Parkinson patient. Call 11am-1pm, 908-289-1410.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT. Must be reliable, patient, enjoy infants, toddlers. Playfulness, energy necessary. Experience preferred. References required. Own transportation. 973-992-7882

CHILD CARE. Seeking experienced live out Nanny for infant in our Summit home. Must drive, references required. Call 908-273-6425.

CHILD CARE needed for bright pleasant 10 year old boy. Maplewood area. Must love children. Own transportation. Flexible hours. 201-761-4404.

### HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE for nice family in Maplewood. Live out Monday thru Friday 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. Must drive, speak fluent English and have references. 212-852-6389 days, 201-762-6145 after 6:30 pm.

CHILDCARE. SEEKING experienced live out Nanny for infant in Maplewood 3 days, 25:30 plus hours. Non smoker, recent references, needs own transportation. Call 201-763-6733 after 7pm.

CHILD CARE/Housekeeper wanted Monday through Friday 8am to 5:30 pm for 2 school age girls in West Orange. Live in, out. Must speak English fluently. Duties include: driving to/from school, file housekeeping and preparing dinner. Valid New Jersey driver's license and local references required. Call 718-248-5198. Leave message.

CHILD CARE/Housekeeping in my West Orange home, part time. Loving, reliable person required. Early morning and after school care. 9-5 days weekly. Assist with homework, prepare meals, light housekeeping. References, own car. Good salary. Call 973-325-7579.

CHILD CARE needed in my Union home. Must have own transportation. Responsible, good pay. Please call after 6pm, 908-851-2471.

#### CLERICAL

Computer skills, filing, light typing, phones, general office. 8:30am - 12:30pm, 3-4 days/week. Union County location.  
 ARC MEDICAL PERSONNEL  
 Telephone: 973-428-0101  
 Fax: 973-428-8257.

COORDINATOR (ACTIVITIES) wanted for senior citizens building in Orange. This is a 20 hour per week position. Successful candidate will be an experienced, creative, dynamic person who enjoys working with senior citizens in a pleasant environment. Send resume to Social Services Department, Orange Park Apartments, 300 Oakwood Avenue, Orange, NJ 07050.

#### CREDIT and COLLECTIONS

Roselle Park office seeks talented person to keep files on puts of receivables and check credit on customers. Small, diversified office requires person with flexible attitude and abilities. Duties include telephone, typing and customer contact. Call Globe Footwear, 908-241-5600.

#### CREDIT/COLLECTIONS Management trainee opportunity with national financial services company. Candidate must enjoy dealing with people. Excellent benefits and advancement potential. Experience preferred but not essential.

Call Dave 908-688-4100  
 Or Fax Resume: 908-688-2687  
 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE, Part-time. Seeking a detail-oriented individual to assist customers in fast pace environment in person telephone. Good communication and "people" skills a must. South Orange. Call Lee at 973-763-4822

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE/CASHIER

Part time Cashier/Customer Service for week-days 9:30-2:30. Flexible schedule, 3 or 4 days a week.  
 Established party goods store offers pleasant working conditions with friendly people. Willing to train the right person.  
 For more information call

PAPER PEDLAR  
 681 Morris Turnpike  
 Springfield, NJ 07081  
 973-376-3385

### HELP WANTED

Customer Service  
**EVERYTHING YOU CONNECT WITH**  
 Comcast Cable Communications, a leader on today's information superhighway, offers services from cable television to phone to internet access. Providing the BEST for our customers requires professionals of the highest caliber. That's why when we find ambitious individuals who share our commitment to being the best, we provide them with the opportunity to be the best. Currently, we have the following opportunities available:

**Customer Service Professionals**  
 Union, NJ location

We are seeking experienced customer service/sales individuals. You will be given paid training to handle customer service calls as well as sell our new products and services. Candidates must have strong verbal communications and interpersonal skills. **90-Worway** is preferred. Bilingual English/Spanish is a significant plus.

If you're serious about making your mark on this booming market, we're ready to offer you a highly competitive salary and a generous benefits package including paid time off, 401(k), and free cable tv in the Comcast service area. For immediate consideration, send your resume to:

HR Dept #199



**Cable Communications**  
 870 Rahway Avenue  
 Union, NJ 07093  
 Fax: (908) 851-8222

EOE M/F/D/V

#### DATA ENTRY

Roslie Park shoe importer seeks person with diversified office experience. Heavy emphasis on data entry with good skills in typing, filing and telephones. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Globe Footwear, 908-241-5600.

DELI HELP Upscale Deli has openings for prep and sandwich person and order taker. Part and full time. Call or apply before 11:00, after 2:00 908-964-6999, Tony Tomasi's Deli 2321 Route 22 West, Union, (Domnick).

#### DELI SERVICE STAFF/ DRIVERS

Full-time, part-time. Salary, gratuity, Health benefits. Compensation. Experience applicants only.  
 908-277-6822

DENTAL ASSISTANT Monday-Thursday 33 hours, some Saturdays. Non-smoker. X-Ray license preferred. Nutley 201-567-1322

#### DIETARY AIDE

Union County nursing facility seeks part time Dietary Aide, male/female, 5:20 hours per week. \$6.00 per hour. Weekends included.  
 908-654-0020 extension 248  
 Between 1pm-4pm

YOUR AD HERE... \$100 per week... \$150 per week... Call for more details. Our newly classified department wants to HOOK YOU UP. Call 908-564-8911

### HELP WANTED

**WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER**  
 please address envelope to

**BOX NUMBER ---**  
 Worrall Newspapers  
 P.O. Box 158  
 Maplewood, NJ 07040

DISPATCHER WANTED part time (weekends) for Livingston. Tax. General knowledge of Livingston and surrounding towns required. Will train. Call 201-669-8778.

DRIVER, \$32K+. FULL Part time, all shifts. Limco services. Must be over 30, live within 20 minutes of Millburn, 973-467-0424.

DRIVER OTR. Conventant Transport We Keep the Road Hot! Family Security Full Benefits. Top Pay and Miles. Experienced Drivers and Order Operator Teams. Call Conventant Transport 1-888-MORE-PAY or call 1-800-441-4394 Graduate Students call 1-800-338-6428

DRIVERS WANTED. Full time and part time for Livingston Tax. Good driving record required. Will train. Call 201-669-8778.

DRIVERS IMMEDIATE Opportunities North-east dedicated runs. You'll enjoy full benefits right from the start, frequent overtime, excellent pay and a total compensation package that's second to none. To qualify, you must have a years' verifiable OTR experience. And CDL-A with hazmat. To learn more call: Con-Way Truckload Services 800-555-CWTS (2978) EOE

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000-514-4343 ext Y-2301

EXPERIENCED REPORTER to join enthusiastic, fun, producing award-winning weekly newspaper. Duties include coverage of municipal meetings, features, photos and education page. Computer skills and some layout experience advisable. Send resume and cover letter including salary requirements to: Ward Meier, Verona Cedar Grove Times, 685 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, NJ 07044 or fax 973-239-7739.

HOME TYPIST. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-2301

HOME TYPIST. PC Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B-5097

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 3 days per week. Friendly and trustworthy person with excellent references. Call 908-964-3921

INSURANCE Insurance Agency looking for part-time person who is experienced in either Personal or Commercial Lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good Typist, 9am-4pm. Call 763-8734

INSURANCE CLAIMS Processor for Chiropractor in West Orange. Computer skills and experience required. 8:30AM-5:00PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Call 973-669-3873.

INSURANCE Career opening for licensed personal lines Customer Service Representative with computer experience. Liberal benefits. Springfield, 201-467-8850.

### HELP WANTED

Workers  
**Compensation Investigative Plant Representative**  
 Be a part of our continuing success story!

Seidwick Claims Management Services is a rapidly growing national provider of Integrated Disability Management Services. We are in search of a team player who is well-organized, self-motivated, possesses excellent analytical, interpersonal and communication skills and has a commitment to providing a high level of customer service. We have an immediate opening in Linden, NJ for an Investigative Plant Representative to join our newly formed Consolidated Illness and Injury Management Team.

This is a challenging, exciting opportunity to make an important contribution as we implement workers compensation claims management nationally for a very visible major account. Duties include investigations, securing written statements, incident reporting and significant interaction with plant employees, management, safety officials and possibly OSHA and union representatives.

Preferred candidates will have at least three years investigative experience in the WC Claims area or directly related experience. College degree a plus.

As we challenge your professional abilities, we offer a friendly work environment and a very competitive compensation and benefits package which includes medical, dental, matching 401(k), and a retirement income program. For immediate consideration, please mail or fax resume showing experience, education and salary history with a cover letter explaining how your qualifications meet our requirements to Terry Peterson, Seidwick CMS, Inc., 230 W. Monroe, 23rd Floor, Chicago, IL 60606. Fax: (312) 726-4123. EOE m/f/d/v. Visit us on the web at <http://seidwick.com>

LIBRARY AIDE to work circulation desk. Pub serv computer experience desired. High School diploma required. 15 hours/week, some evening and Saturday \$5.25 hours. Springfield Library, Rose, 973-376-4930.

LIBRARY PAGE for shelving, magazines, filing, etc. 20 hours/week including Sunday; \$5.25 hour. High school diploma required. Springfield Library, Rose, 973-376-4930.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT. Part time children's department. Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5pm-9pm, Friday 10am-5:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Immediate opening. Call Kenilworth Public Library 908-276-2451.

LIVINGSTON LAW firm seeks full time legal secretary (2.5 years experience), WP5, 1 proficiency required. Litigation experience required. Excellent organization and communication skills a must! Good benefits! Fax resume with salary requirements to (201) 533-1112. EOE.

### HELP WANTED

LIVINGSTON LAW firm seeks part time legal secretary (2-5 years experience), WP5, 1 proficiency required. Litigation experience required. Excellent organization and communication skills a must! Hours are Monday through Friday 10-3. Fax resume with salary requirements to (201) 533-1112. EOE

MACHINE OPERATOR. Full time, Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-4:00pm. Drilling, milling, etc. Kenilworth 908-245-4133

MACHINIST ideal for retiree. Full, part time. Experienced with tools, dies, and machine part fabrication needed for Livingston location. Full benefits. Call 973-992-4242. Ask for Ralph

MAIL ROOM Messenger/Inventory, etc. Responsible, energetic individual needed for busy office. Diversified duties. Driver's license and vehicle required. Full or part time. Call 908-887-4882, extension 237.

MAINTENANCE/MACHINIST Capable of troubleshooting Mechanical, air, hydraulic and electrical systems. Some knowledge of production machinery repair desirable. Call 973-992-4242 from 9 to 12 Monday/Friday. Ask for Ralph.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Assistant for busy Ophthalmology office in Union. Full time, experience preferred. Call 973-622-2020.

MEDICAL BILLING/Receptionist for busy orthopedic office in Union. Experience necessary. Spanish a plus. Good salary and full benefits. Send resume to 908-964-0417.

MEDICAL OFFICE/transcription knowledge necessary with diversified duties full time for orthopedic practice. Call: 973-736-9197 or fax resume 973-736-0773.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Chiropractic office, West Orange. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-1pm, 3pm-7:30pm; Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Clerical skills required. 201-689-3873.

NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER: Seeking English speaking person to care for our two children (8, 6) and our Maplewood home. Monday- Friday, 7:30am-2:30pm. Non-smoker. Must drive. Own car preferred. Call 973-359-3571 (days)

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ Sales service. Friendly South Orange company seeking full time to assist in inside sales service, inside production, answer phones, computer entry. Looking for key individual with good phone skills and the desire to become an asset to our inside sales efforts! Will train. Benefits available. Salary commensurate with experience. Please fax resume or introduction letter with salary requirements to 201-782-3434.

OFFICE HELP. Must have computer, clerical and phone experience. Part time. Please call 908-851-0057

#### PART TIME SECRETARY

For Millburn office. Knowledge of computers and Word For Windows helpful. Stereo a must. Call Maria, 973-287-4300, Ext. 146.

PART TIME child care boys ages 10 and 7. Late afternoon/ early evening hours. \$7 to \$8 per hour. Must have car, great references. Call Annette; home 973-743-7733; work, 201-343-3255.

### ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience.

Call: Marty Strongin  
 (908) 686-7700 Ext. 317

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

# 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED AD LINE

## CALL 908-686-9898

CENTER SELECTION # 8100

Have your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready they answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

# PILLOV FIGHT

We believe in having a good time on the job! At Linens'n Things, you'll find all the fun, challenge and reward you can handle with America's number one retailer in home furnishings with over 170 stores nationwide.

- Specialists • Sales & Stock Associates • Cashiers
- Early Morning Stocking Crew Positions also available

To find out more about these opportunities at our Superstore Opening in Livingston come visit us at:  
 Castle Ridge Shopping Center  
 410 Rt. 10 West & River Road, E. Hanover, NJ 07936  
 (201) 428-1720

\*High Earnings Potential Based on Experience  
 \*25% Employee Discount on All Merchandise \* Management Positions Also Available

## Linens'n Things

Linens'n Things is an equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME Secretary** Maplewood law office, smart with good phone manners, computer skills. Reply to PO Box 763, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**Part Time Customer Service/Inside Telephone Sales**. We are looking for motivated self-starters who enjoy working with people. You should be interested in working in a busy environment where you will be taking classified advertising over the telephone. Ads are typed directly into a computer system, so your typing should be at least 45wpm, you should have a good command of the English language, organizational skills and excellent spelling (we don't have spell check). Applications: Monday and Tuesday, 9am to 5pm. Salary plus commission. Call Worrall Community Newspapers, Classified Advertising Manager, 10am-3pm, 973-763-0700 to arrange for an interview.

**PIZZERIA HELP**, phone person, cashier and delivery drivers wanted. Good hours, Good pay. Must be quick and accurate. Will train. 908-245-7557

**POSTAL JOBS** Start \$14.00 per hour plus benefits. For exam and application information call 800-280-9768 Ext. NJ130, 9am to 11pm, 7 days.

**POSTAL WORKERS** No experience necessary. 3 1/2 hour start plus. For exam and application information call 800-280-9768 Ext. NJ130, 9am to 11pm, 7 days.

**PURCHASING BUYER/EXPEDITER** Union based manufacturer looking for an aggressive self-starter to fill its purchasing requirements. Ideal candidate will be a college graduate with 1-2 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Job duties include, but not limited to: vendor selection, price negotiation, placing and expediting orders to meet busy production schedule. Company paid benefits including 401k plan. Please fax resume salary history to 908-686-8424, attention: Pat

**RECEPTIONIST** Part Time for Maplewood Medical office. Afternoons and evenings, 3 days per week. Computer experience preferred. Please call 973-378-3314.

**RECEPTIONIST** Doctor's office needs an energetic, neat appearing personable front desk person. Position involves some day bookkeeping, word processing, computer work and general office work. Must be friendly, have a good head for detail and a positive attitude. Full time hours varied. Call 973-761-0222.

**RECEPTIONIST** WELL known brokerage life insurance agency in Cranford, is seeking an individual who would enjoy working in a friendly state of the art environment. This is a full time position with working hours between 9:00am and 5:00pm. Job requires answering heavy phones, computer knowledge, general office and clerical duties. Experience: Life Insurance and related products are a plus. For immediate consideration please fax resume to 908-272-1163 or send to CHN112, Cranford, NJ 07016. Attention: Job Only. Those resumes with salary requirements will be considered.

**RETAIL MERCHANDISER PART-TIME JERSEY CITY AND SURROUNDING AREAS**

An opportunity exists with the Procter & Gamble Cosmetic & Fragrance Products Division. The primary job responsibilities include the retail and ongoing displays for the Cover Girl and Max Factor outlets. This is a great opportunity for people re-entering the work force. Prior retail merchandising experience is preferred.

Independence and Flexible Work Schedule  
Candidates Must Be Available to Work 3-4 days Per Week  
Good Hourly Pay  
\$9 Per Hour  
Drive Your Own Car (we reimburse)  
Valid Drivers License  
Proof of Insurance

Procter & Gamble  
Cosmetic Division  
Attention: Recruiting Specialist  
REF #5051, Mail Stop 2B  
11050 York Road  
Hunt Valley, MD 21030-2099

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

**RETAIL SALES** ROOM PLUS FURNITURE, we are poised for dynamic expansion and need creative people to grow with us. Experienced or novice. Part time or full time, salary, benefits, and commission. Unlimited potential. Leave message: 800-475-1865 ext. 246

**RN'S/ LPN'S CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES LIVE-INS**  
New branch office in Union County now hiring field staff. Call for appointment and directions, 908-272-7489 or fax resume to 908-272-7439.

**NORTHEASTERN PROFESSIONAL NURSES REGISTRY INC.**

**ROUTE DRIVER'S HELPER**  
Must have CDL License and clean driving record. Apply in person between 10:00AM-2:00PM.

**Peerless Beverage Co.**  
1000 Floral Avenue North  
Union, NJ 07083

**SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE** A growing Millburn Springfield, NJ seeks bright and energetic individuals to add to its national Inside Sales/ Customer Service department. Flextron boasts a list of industry leaders as its clients, and offers a competitive benefit package, profit sharing plan, and exceptional work environment. These challenging and rewarding positions require people who have excellent communication skills and a strong desire to be successful. Please forward your resume and compensation requirements to Flextron, 673 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Principals only.

**SALES INSIDE ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
Business to business, marketing firm seeks 2 Account Executives RIGHT NOW to accommodate rapid growth. You must possess sales experience, solid tele-sales, an outstanding attitude and know-how to use a PC. We'll give you complete training on an ongoing basis, salary, commission, paid vacation, full benefits. Fax resume/letter of application to 973-457-2460 or mail to WPI Communications Inc., 55 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

(See PUZZLE on Page B8)

**Union County On-line FIND IT Quick & Easy**  
www.localsource.com/

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ADOPTION** HAPPY loving couple looking to shower a child with love. Professional Dad, stay at home Mom. Expenses paid. Call Marc and Nikki at 1-800-327-2229.

**ADOPTION** Are you pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many families waiting to adopt your child. Please call 1-800-745-1210, ask for Mariel or Gloria. We Can Help!

**ADOPTION** Childless couple empathizes with your grief. Will provide joy, happiness, freedom to your precious newborn. Stay home vegetarian Mom, loving Dad, Maureen/Kevin 1-800-535-8879.

**ADOPTION** OUR finest moment was the adoption of our son. Please give us the opportunity to tell you what we can provide for us help. Trish/Alice 1-800-327-7729.

**A TRUE PSYCHIC** - Mrs. Rhonda, I give all types of readings and advice. I can and will help you where others have failed. 1243 Shuysasant Ave. Union 908-686-9685.

**HAPPILY MARRIED** couple wishes to adopt newborn. We want very much to share our love and lives with a child. Let's help each other. Expenses paid. Please call Sandi and David at 1-888-851-7371.

**WHAT TIME** does the movie start? Call 908-686-9998 ext. 3375. Infocourse is a 24 hour a day voice information service. Calls are free if within your local calling area.

**PERSONALS** **DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE 908-964-6356**

**READERS BEWARE: Jesus warns all those who pretend to perform miracles and speak in tongues today (Pentecostalism) are servants of Satan. These men and women take headers are wolves in sheep clothing. (Read Matt 7:15, Matt 24:23-25, 2 Cor 11:13-15, 2 Thes 2:9-12) Failure to discern truth from error is FATAL. We offer Basic Bible Studies Free.**

**ERICA KANE** what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-686-9998, ext. 3250. Infocourse is a 24 hour a day telephone information service. Calls are free within your local calling area.

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# Real Estate

## Take time to listen to noise environment before buying a home

Selecting a peaceful site is the least expensive way to make sure your new home is a quieter one, but not all sites are as calm as they appear. Take some time to listen to the noise environment before you sign on the dotted line. The sketch below illustrates the way the location of a lot and the topography of the land affect the amount of noise you'll have to live with.

**Identify the noisemakers**

The topography of the site has a dramatic effect on noise. Embankments adjacent to the noisy house reflect and concentrate noise; building a house low relative to the surrounding landforms also raises the noise level. In contrast, the quiet house sits up high, away from reflecting landforms.

You'll also notice that the noisy house is near the crest of the highway. Large trucks are at their loudest when they climb hills.

A location upwind from a source of noise, such as a neighborhood ball diamond, will be quieter. If you build downwind, plant a windbreak between the house and the noise. A tight evergreen or deciduous hedge will provide noise protection as far downwind as 20 times its height.

If space is a problem, vines on fences or low walls made of wood and brick can be used as noise buffers and privacy screens as well. You can increase this protection by planting on berms (landscaped mounds of earth) or by combining trees and shrubs between your house and the source of noise. Mounds raise the height of plantings and make good noise absorbers at ground level.

To battle major noise sources, consider a plot plan that couples trees and shrubs with strategically placed fences and outbuildings. For example, a detached garage or tall fence near the lot line may effectively block noise from a busy street, creating an oasis of peace and quiet outside as well as inside.

In an urban area, large buildings can reflect unwanted sounds onto your site. The noisiest places will be on traffic arteries set between tall buildings. However, large buildings can perform a service if they are between your house and the source of noise. Greenbelts or trees, particularly

if they include mature evergreens and are at least 100 feet wide, also can create pockets of quiet.

If you are considering building on land within 2 miles of a major airport, get out a map and check with airport officials about normal flight paths. The noisiest area will be a 3-mile wide swath directly under these paths for 15 miles on either side of the airport.

**Shut out the noise**

Another way to shut off noise is to make sure your windows keep out more than the cold.

Just as pipes can leak water, windows can leak sound. Factors ranging from window design to installation technique affect the noise level in homes. In general, though, if you have energy efficient windows, you'll be cutting down on the amount of sound entering your home.

Air absorbs sound; glass carries it. As a result, double or triple-pane windows absorb more sound waves than single-pane windows. The pane's thickness or the addition of low-emissivity coatings (a growing trend for energy efficiency) will not affect the level of noise control. By nature of their construction, wood and vinyl windows absorb more sound than aluminum models.

Applying soft materials such as foam or caulking around the frame will increase sound absorption even more.

If the weather stripping runs completely around the edge of the glass, it will prevent sound from creeping in between the glass and the frame.

**Test your site.**

If you are serious about a building site, take the time to visit it several times during the day. Sometimes an area that is quiet at midday can become noisy at night or early in the morning. A site near a school is apt to be noisy before and after school and several times during the day.

Be sure to check out the activities of the neighbors. Auto buffs and do-it-yourselfers may ply their noisy hobbies well into the night. And check to see if any major construction projects are planned for the neighborhood. The roar of heavy equipment is enough to rattle the dishes right off the shelves.

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# Automotive



Acura's landmark 1997 CL Series of luxury sports coupes were conceived specifically for the American driving public.

## Acura ends a revolutionary year

Acura, which revolutionized the U.S. automotive market by pioneering the concept of the Japanese luxury-import marque, headed into its second decade with an expanded and revamped model lineup of "best-in-class" luxury automobiles for 1997.

In less than two years, Acura expanded from essentially three volume automobiles to a full lineup of six luxury models.

"It's been a busy year-and-a-half, to say the least," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "On one hand, we had a good thing going throughout our first decade, leading the entire U.S. luxury import automotive market in sales for all but our very first year."

"But you don't stay on top by sitting still, which is why we undertook an ambitious effort to freshen up our entire lineup of product offerings. Now that we've reached the beginning of what is to be our first full model year with the new lineup, we're hopeful that we can build on our success."

Acura's landmark 1997 CL Series of luxury sports coupes, the first Acura models to be designed, engineered and manufactured exclusively in the United States, were conceived specifi-

cally for the American driving public.

The two-door coupe features two distinct variations: the sporty, driver-oriented 2.2CL powered by a 2.2-liter four-cylinder VTEC engine, and the luxury performance-oriented 3.0CL that features an all-new 3.0-liter VTEC V-6 engine.

A creation of Acura's design studios in East Liberty, Ohio, the Acura CL Series features a unique "neo-classic" design with a distinctive rear-end similar to the CL-X concept car unveiled in 1995.

The 3.0CL, powered by an all-new, 200-horsepower 3.0-liter Acura V-6 engine with the exclusive Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control (VTEC) system, and the sporty, driver-oriented 2.2CL, powered by an all-aluminum 145-horsepower 2.2-liter in-line four-cylinder engine with the VTEC system, offer the highest standard feature content in their class.

As direct descendants of Acura's exotic NSX sports car, it should come as no surprise that the 1997 Acura Integra Sports Coupe and Sports Sedan lineup abounds with groundbreaking technology, craftsmanship, refinement and performance.

Joined by the new limited production high-performance Integra Type R model, the Integra Series is now available in five Sports Coupe trim levels (RS, LS, GS, GS-R and Type R) and three Sports Sedan trim levels (LS, GS, and GS-R). Not only is the Integra Acura's top-selling automobile, it has been the top seller in its category since 1994.

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HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1991. Black. alloy wheels, 5-speed, sun-roof, alarm, air-conditioner. One owner. Excellent condition, 52K miles, \$8400, negotiable. 201-763-1215

HYUNDAI ELANTRA 1993. 4 door. Manual transmission, air, radio/tape. 67,000 miles. Very good condition. \$4250. Call 973-748-3512

INFINITI G20, 1993. Midnight blue. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. AM/FM cassette, beige leather interior, 4-door, air-condition, power windows lock, antenna, 33,000 miles. Asking \$14,000. negotiable. 1-908-688-8653. Beep # 201-799-1660

JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo, 1993. Green, automatic, V-8, air-condition. Loaded. 65K, hitch, CD, AM/FM. Very clean. \$15,500. 212-673-9241, 201-763-8149

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature, 1989. Loaded, new paint, runs excellent. 94K. \$4750. best offer. Call 973-673-5466

MAZDA RX7. 1983. Red. 54,000 original miles. New clutch and tires. In great shape. \$3000 or best offer. Call 973-763-4514

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PLYMOUTH NEON Sport, 1995. 4 door, white/grey, air, power steering, brakes, locks, mirrors, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, cruise control, light package, new tires, 34K miles, one owner. \$8950. 908-298-1065

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PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 1987. 70,000 miles. Maroon. Air, new tires. AM/FM stereo. \$2900 or best offer. Excellent value. Call 973-736-8895

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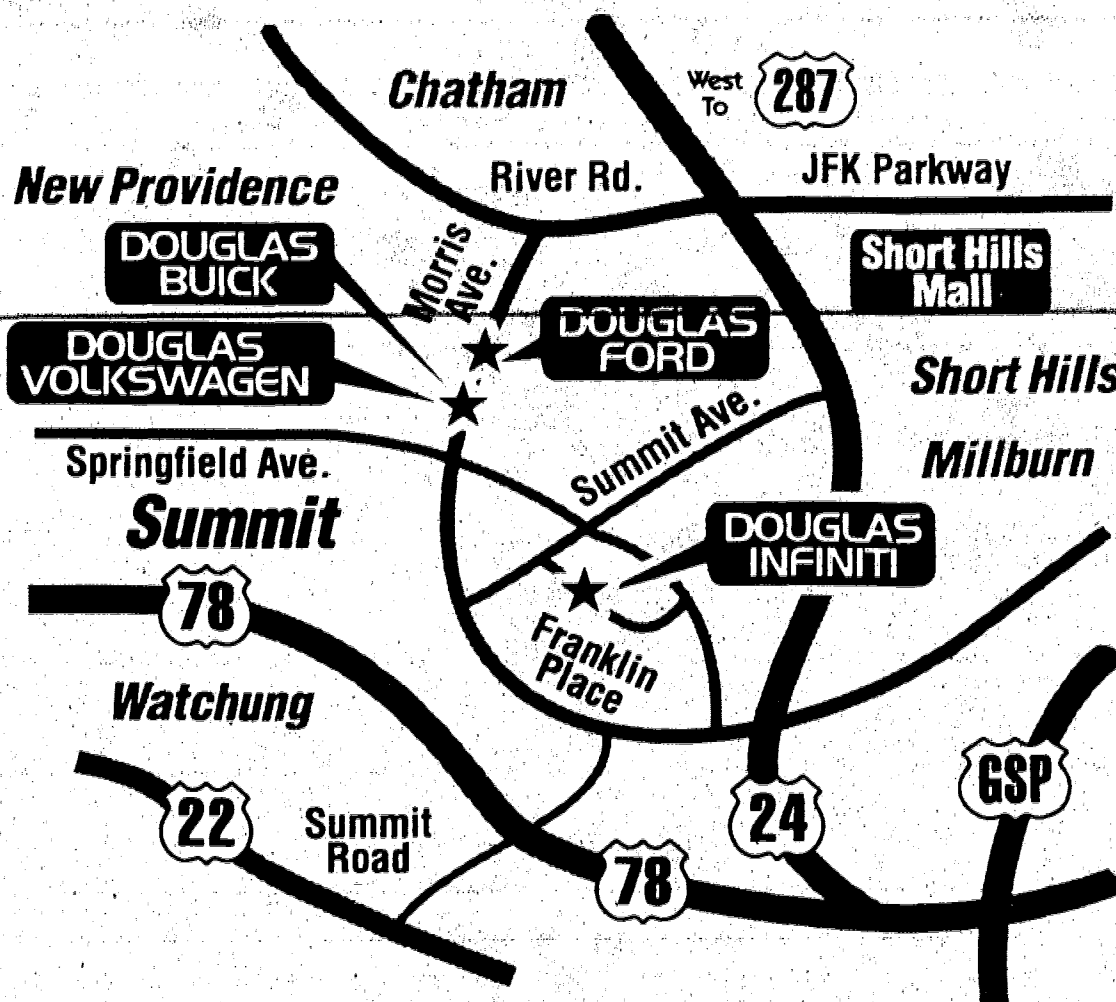
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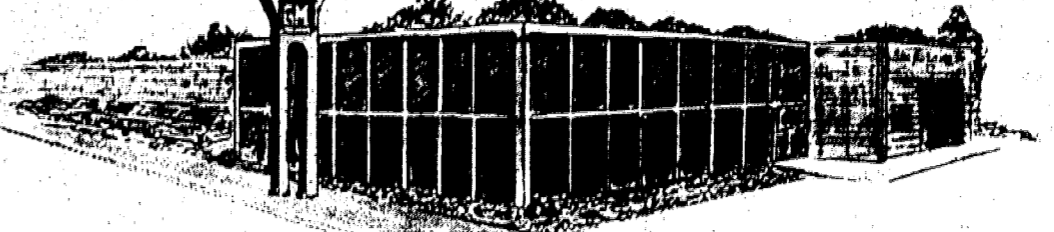
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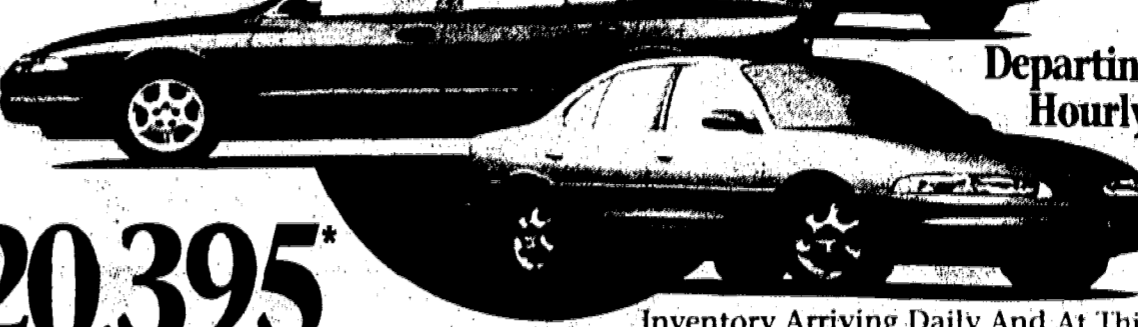
Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes. \*Not resp for typo errors. \*All leases are 36 mo. closed end lease & incl. 10k mi/yr; 155 thereafter. 1st payment, sec. dep & \$495 bank fee due at lease inception. 24/48/60 Mo. closed end leases w/PO avail. if dual thru lender. 12K mi/yr. \$15 thereafter. Prices include rebates, \$400 cash back & dealer discounts if applicable. Cash back up to \$2000 on select models in stock. SUNFIRE: \$2500/\$335/\$150/\$400/\$3185/\$3240/\$6250. GRAND AM GT: \$2500/\$200/\$225/\$495/\$3420/\$9600/\$12,820. FIREBIRD: \$2500/\$235/\$250/\$450/\$3435/\$11,750/\$14,950. TRANSPORT: \$2500/\$179/\$200/\$400/\$3279/\$8592/\$11,692. Resid.: Sunfire: \$6464.25; Grand Am GT: \$8662.95; Firebird: \$9258.21; Transport: \$12,081.24. Not resp for typos.

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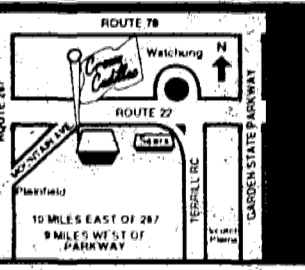
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<p><b>'95 EXPLORER 4X4 SPORT</b>                  Ford, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ brks/ wind/ locks/ seats, AIR, 36,992 mi, STK #4794. VIN #SUA24531.  <b>\$18,995</b></p>	<p><b>95 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO</b>                  Jeep, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ brks/ wind/ locks, AIR 24,019 mi, STK #6791. VIN #SC755616.  <b>\$21,495</b></p>
<p><b>'96 PASSPORT 4X4</b>                  Honda, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/ brks/ wind/ locks, AIR, 20,150 mi, STK #7186. VIN #7T4401527.  <b>\$21,595</b></p>	<p><b>'95 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE</b>                  Lincoln, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, full power, AIR, carr. roof, 17,954 miles, STK #1883. VIN #SY709054.  <b>\$23,995</b></p>

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