

# Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 62 NO. 2—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990—2\*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



SHOWING THEIR PRIDE — Members of the Springfield Fire Department ride in an antique fire truck during Union Township's "Salute to the American Flag" parade along Morris Avenue on Sunday. Photo by TOM PICARD

## Drug abuse message is delivered to the schools

By DAVE WISE  
A series of anti-drug abuse programs, funded by "Drug-free School and Community Act," are scheduled to be held at the four high schools of Union County Regional High School District 1.  
The programs, presented by George Obermeier, a nationally recognized expert on substance abuse, will be held on four different dates at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.  
Two assemblies will be presented at each high school, one for the freshmen and sophomores and another for the juniors and seniors. Later in the day, on each of his school visits, Obermeier will conduct a 45-minute lecture with the school staff.  
The purpose of these programs is to discourage alcohol and drug usage by having students develop self-esteem and positive ways of producing "natural highs." In his lectures, Obermeier explains the causes of substance abuse and what families can do to maintain the healthy and balanced relationships needed to prevent drug usage.

The well-regarded author and speaker also tells students how to feel good about themselves without taking drugs. Obermeier encourages students to get involved in athletics and creative endeavors, and he tells them how to use humor to create a positive mood. One lecture is titled "Laughter—A Prescription for Well-Being," in which the audience learns about the "laughter response and the physiological changes it brings about in the body," according to Obermeier.  
Obermeier has given presentations at numerous organizations such as the United States Olympic Committee, and National School Board Association. He was invited to give the drug abuse programs at District 1 after a group of teachers heard him lecture at a Pennsylvania drug treatment center, said Cliff Lauterhahn, Regional District Student Assistance Counselor.  
The idea to have Obermeier speak at the area high schools was further supported by Jonathan Dayton School Principal Judith Wickline, who heard lecturer give a presentation at the high school in Parsippany.  
Obermeier's lecture to the school staff will explain ways of identifying those susceptible to substance abuse. After the "high risk" students are identified, teachers can apply Ober-

meier's techniques for handling potential drug users.  
The anti-drug programs explore how drug usage is socially condoned, particularly in the media. A slide show, titled "Media Madness—Messages We Send Adolescents," demonstrates how advertisers encourage and glamorize the use of alcohol through words and pictures.  
The staff lecture will include a workshop titled "Using Humor & Creativity in Your Job and Avoiding Burnout," which is similar to the one designed for students.  
A "Creative Parenting" lecture aimed at parents is scheduled as well, and it will focus on building self-esteem and problem-solving skills.  
The high school coaches are to have program centered around "the relationship between athletics, drugs, and performance," titled "Athletes: Drugs and Performance/Steroids." The lecture will explore the axiom which says, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."  
Obermeier already gave a lecture at David Brearley on Sept. 24, and is scheduled to speak at Arthur L. Johnson on Oct. 24, Governor Livingston on Oct. 29, and at Jonathan Dayton on Nov. 13. His presentation for District 1 parents will be held 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 at Jonathan Dayton.

## Police make several unrelated arrests last week in township

By DAVE WISE  
Springfield police made several arrests last week, ranging from a pocketbook thief to a man attempting to fraudulently obtain a driver's license.  
Police arrested a suspect Monday believed to be man who robbed two women on Sept. 26 in a parking lot of a local furniture store on Morris Avenue, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.  
Two women were confronted by two men in a car at 8:40 p.m. last week in a furniture store parking lot. One man left the car, a red Ford Probe, and approached the women to ask for directions. The suspect then grabbed one woman's purse and ran back to the vehicle, which quickly drove away, said Chisholm.

Police were given the suspects' New Mexico license plate number, and a registration check revealed it to be a vehicle stolen in Union earlier that day.  
After a Springfield police issued a broadcast for the stolen car, Newark police were engaged in hot pursuit of the vehicle 45 minutes later along Route 78 and local roads. Police lost track of the stolen vehicle, but it was later recovered on Shanley Avenue in Newark, said Chisholm.  
Based on the joint effort of Springfield and Newark police, a suspect was identified and arrested at his home on Monday.  
William Manley, 18, of Newark was charged with robbery, and he is in police custody in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The second suspect in the case has not yet been identified.  
Police arrested two men Sept. 27 after stopping their car, which turned out to be stolen, on Route 22 West in Springfield.  
Chisholm said a vehicle registration check indicated that it was stolen in Orange at gunpoint on Sept. 24.  
Officers William Wrisley and Angelo Bonavita arrested Keith Reynolds, 22, of Newark, and Kevin Thomas, 20, of Plainfield. The suspects are charged with receiving stolen property, said Chisholm, adding that an investigation still continues to determine who actually committed the car theft.  
Police arrested a man Sept. 28 at the Springfield Motor Vehicle Office for attempting to obtain a drivers license with false public records.  
Patrolman Peter Davis arrested Richard Gurecki, 33, of Bellville.

### Board will study report

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland wrote a report that offered suggestions for upgrading the school district. School Board President Myrna Wasserman appointed several school members to an ad hoc committee to study the Superintendent's recommendations. If any one is interested in assisting this committee, contact the Superintendent at 376-1025.

### Exams set

The Springfield Lions Club will be conducting free eye and ear exams inside their mobile unit at Sarah Bailley Center on Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Firsichbaum accuses GOP of creating debt

By DAVE WISE  
With Election Day only a month away, Steve Firsichbaum, the Democrat vying for Mayor Philip Kurnos's seat on Springfield Township Committee, is giving his campaign more exposure. The Woodbridge attorney recently distributed a newsletter to Springfield voters, informing them of his qualifications for the Township Committee seat.  
The newsletter proclaims Firsichbaum to be an experienced "professional negotiator, tax expert, financial planner...and concerned citizen." The mailing promises that Firsichbaum will create a local government that is "open, fresh, innovative and responsive," with the help of fellow Democrats Marcia Forman and Leo Eisen.  
Springfield Democrats are expecting a cocktail party fundraiser on Oct. 14 to draw more attention to Firsichbaum's candidacy.

In the final weeks of his campaign, Firsichbaum is attempting to depict Republican committee members, consisting of Kurnos, Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, as "insensitive and unresponsive to neighborhood needs."  
"They have been borrowing and spending our money like there is no tomorrow," he said in the newsletter.  
The Republican-led township committee, says the former township prosecutor, has significantly increased municipal debt by borrowing money to make various capital improvements. Under the last Democratic Township Committee in 1987, interest payments on outstanding bonds and notes amounted to approximately \$155,000. In this fiscal year, the debt has grown to about \$312,000, according to Firsichbaum.  
"The amount of bonds in issue, at the present time, has dramatically increased," said the Democrat.  
Not only does Firsichbaum accuse Republican committee members of increasing the township debt, but also of depleting the budget surplus.  
"You have a town that's being financed by spending down a surplus," he said.  
The \$3.4 million surplus accrued by the township "at the beginning of this fiscal year" is the Republicans' "glowing accomplishment," said Firsichbaum, but the surplus will decrease to approximately \$1.7 million by this December.  
Because of borrowing and surplus spending, the Republicans achieved a zero percent municipal tax increase this year, said Firsichbaum.

"To keep the tax rate where it is," Firsichbaum added, "they are obviously planning to use the rest of that surplus and will worry about it next year."  
Kurnos' opponent would like the Township Committee to "watch each penny" and not "spend unless you have to."  
"Saving money is a nice way to start," said Firsichbaum, who is in favor of spending caps on municipal budgets.  
Kurnos "annoys me when he says he's against caps," said the Democrat. "He says there should be no municipal caps because there are no state caps." Firsichbaum believes waste can be eliminated from the budget by pur-

chasing less costlier equipment, and he says the recently approved \$1.3 million bond issue should have been "cut somewhat."  
The candidate, however, is "not prepared to criticize" the newly ratified contracts for municipal employees, which granted moderate salary increases.  
"The salary increases were basically in keeping with other municipalities," Firsichbaum commented. "Both sides seem to be happy with it."  
Although he does not intend to make it a campaign issue, Firsichbaum said Katz, who is an auxiliary police officer, should have exempted himself from the police contract negotiations.  
"When you have a member of the special police on the negotiating team, it disturbs me," Firsichbaum said. "If I were in government, it wouldn't happen."

"If I did that as a lawyer, I would be reprimanded by the Bar Association for conflict of interest," he continued.  
Firsichbaum said Katz associates with police officers on a daily basis and "is one of their clique," and therefore should have not voted on the police contract as well.  
The candidate continues to criticize the present administration's emphasis on the "systematic crackdown on speeders." Firsichbaum says the police department should concentrate its efforts on protecting the public and pursuing drug enforcement.  
Firsichbaum said he would rather have "someone drive 45 miles-an-hour down my street" than not have "additional police vigilance against crime."

"I pay these" police officers, said Firsichbaum, "to protect my house and property. I'm not worried about them hiding behind a tree to make sure no one is 'driving 28 in a 20 mile-an-hour zone."  
If elected, the Democrat "would sit down with" Police Chief William Chisholm to formulate a more aggressive anti-drug and anti-crime policy.  
Republican committee members have publicized the fact that two township meetings are held in the afternoon to accommodate "senior citizens and others who can't or won't come out at night." This measure, said Firsichbaum, affords little benefit for senior citizens who are less ambulatory, since they have to climb stairs to reach the municipal building's second floor.  
Firsichbaum suggests the Township Committee be aired on cable television or convene at the Sarah Bailley Center, to make meetings more accessible for the elderly and handicapped.

The Democrat said he is concerned about the potential risks associated with having minor-offenders perform community service in town. This community service program, under the supervision of Marshall, offers minor offenders a chance to perform service work in Springfield in lieu of a prison term.  
Although he describes the concept as being advantageous for the town, Firsichbaum said the program's implementation is wrong for two rea-

sons. According to the Democrat, violators should be supervised by a someone with a background in police work. A convicted minor offender might pose unrealized dangers to the community, and Firsichbaum said a police presence would guard against such risk.  
Secondly, he fears that a community-service program falls outside the township's liability insurance coverage. Therefore, a person injured as a result of the program may sue Springfield for an exorbitant sum of money. Firsichbaum is concerned that Springfield may be a defendant in an expensive negligence lawsuit, much like Kenilworth was a few years ago.  
He cited the recent situation in Montville, where the court-imposed community service program was suspended because it wasn't covered by the town's insurance policy.

Currently, the state assembly is attempting to pass S-1866, which is "designed to give all towns immunity" from lawsuits stemming from community service programs.  
Until that law is promulgated, Firsichbaum said, "Why take the chance? To me, it's not worth it."  
The candidate said the community service program should be discontinued unless we "get a letter from the insurance carrier that says, 'Yes, we are protected.'"  
In answer to his critics who charge that he is inexperienced in township politics, Firsichbaum said his "job until right now has been providing for my family." However, he mentioned his experiences as both trial and board of health attorney as qualifications for the township seat.

Firsichbaum, on the other hand, questioned Kurnos' credentials prior to his 1987 election.  
"Show me one qualification that Phil had three years when he came in," the Democrat said.  
Firsichbaum points out that Kurnos, in 1987, had experience in coaching and directing youth athletic programs in town, but very little background in township matters.  
"I'm not pleased with what he's doing since he's been here," he added.  
The attorney charged Republicans with playing politics by failing to utilize Democrats with regard to committee affairs.  
For example, Township Committee woman Marcia Forman possesses much knowledge about recycling, but "her efforts are stymied," said Firsichbaum, who believes Forman is not given the opportunity to use her expertise.

Firsichbaum said he would not be "partisan as a committee member."  
"To not take the advice from the opposite camp is not using our resources," he said. "I'm big on working by consensus."  
"I want to see the town do better," he continued. "I think I can bring people together. My job on the Township Committee is more of a management proposition. What I want is more input from as many sections as possible. I don't believe it's being done now."

## Health board will issue vaccination to residents

By DAVE WISE  
Flu season is approaching and as a precaution, the Springfield Health Department is advising residents to take advantage of the free flu immunizations that will be given on Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at Sarah Bailley Center, 30 Church Mall. Another free flu session will be provided on November 5 at Senior Housing on Independence Way, from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Dr. Henry Birne, Director of the Regional Health Department in Summit, said vaccine supplies are limited

and "priority must be given to senior citizens and those chronically ill." These individuals, who are most susceptible to the flu, will be vaccinated first, Birne said.  
The flu shot offers protection against the A and B virus, as well as other possible variants. The drug is between 80 and 90 percent effective, and provides immunization for about the entire flu season, which lasts throughout the winter months.  
Birne said there is no alarming rise in the present number of flu cases, and

### Inside story

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### Flu shot is set to start

(Continued from Page 1)  
"we expect nothing more unusual" this season. The flu virus is common, however, and can be dangerous to elderly and sick, he said. Therefore, the doctor recommends immunization for residents most at risk.  
Birno mentioned that those not informed or sickly visit their personal physician if a vaccination is desired. Anyone wishing more information about the flu shot program, contact the Summit Board of Health at 277-6464.

### Cable show tells history

The "Eye on Springfield" program will present this October two-hour shows that focus on the township's colorful history. The two segments will be on cable channel TV-36, airing on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. and on Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. throughout the month.

The program was developed by Natalie D'Alessio, the show's executive producer, who performed much of her historical research at the Springfield Public Library.

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Waste and Fraud hotline..... 202-708-4200

### School officials and staff organize to protest Florio's school funding plan

School officials, mayors, teachers, and PTA's joined together this past week to identify actions to stop the State from "leveling down" the best school districts by cuts in state aid. The superintendents of Springfield, Chatham, Madison, Summit, Westfield, Livingston, and Florham Park organized a work session with representatives of each district to develop a plan to alter the disastrous effects of the new "Quality Education Act" or so-called "wealthier" school systems.

Dr. Gary Friedland, Superintendent of Schools, was joined by Mayor Kurinos, SEA President Bob Burkhardt, Board President Myrna Wasserman, and Business Administrator Lois Lundgren in an attempt to find ways to "head off" the shortfall of \$4 million in state aid over the next five years. Friedland, who was a major participant in the planning of the program, indicated that a coalition of community groups is necessary to reverse the "political and financial chaos" that this recently enacted funding law will have on the suburban districts around the State.

Several ideas emerged from the small work groups including the following:

- 1) Lobbying to return the costly obligation of teachers' pension and Social Security benefits to the State;
- 2) Communicating to the taxpayers the impact of the Governor's plan on the suburban districts;

3) Organizing PTA's and senior citizens groups to relay the taxpayers' concerns to the Governor by promoting a statewide "Day of Action."

4) Supporting legislation that limits the financial impact on districts;

5) Exploring a legal challenge of the Quality Education Act.  
Springfield stands to lose all of the minimum aid it receives from the State, and will have to foot the bill for over \$1 million in teachers' pension and Social Security costs. Friedland estimated that the progressive tax impact of this legislation, which will be phased in over a four-year period, will be a 16 point tax increase. This translates to approximately a \$252 increase for elementary school taxes to absorb the costs the State is now paying.

"Add to this Regional High School District's loss of aid, and the normal rise in school budgets over the next five years, and you have tax overruns and voter outrage," Friedland has carefully studied the law's impact and stated that for the Springfield community, "even the citizens with the maximum rebate of \$500 will be dipping deep into their pockets to support school and municipal programs at a reduced level of services."

The elementary school district tax impact under Governor Florio's financing system phase-in is camouflaged by the 25 percent reduction in State aid each year over a 4-year period.

iod. The tax impact is estimated based on an 8 percent increase in budget, 13 percent increase in teachers' pension and Social Security costs, and a 1.2 percent increase in ratables.

Dr. Friedland indicated that the cumulative effect of loss of revenue, increased taxes, and voter outrage will stimulate a "leveling down" of programs. "Many of the services we offer to children will need to be phased out in order to close the budget gap; the programs that make our district outstanding will no longer be available."

The Superintendent, in working with the mayors, PTA's, School Board, Teachers' Association, and interested community members stated, "A task force will be formed to gain support for legislation that will hopefully change the present collision course created by the Quality Education Act." That course pits suburban school districts against the State for its action of leveling down good school districts, and for the apparent failure of state policy to address the major concerns raised by wealthier suburban school districts.

The impact on the Springfield Public Schools is a serious one because of the projected dramatic increase in school taxes to support existing programs. Springfield, this past year enjoyed the status of being the only municipality in the county with a tax increase of 6 percent and the lowest increase of actual dollars — \$230 for the average homeowner.

### Soccer Shootout slated at Dayton High School

The Springfield B.P.O.E. (Benevolent Protective Order of Elks) Lodge #2004, along with the Springfield Recreation Department, will sponsor a Youth Soccer Shootout for boys and girls ages 8-13. The shootout will take place on Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Dayton Regional High School Soccer Field on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. A raindate is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Registration for the shootout will take place on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Chisholm Community Center, in Springfield, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Applications are available at the Springfield Recreation Department on Church Mall in Springfield.

The shootout will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 14 with the 8- and 9-year-olds participating. The 10- and 11-year-olds are to report at 2:00 p.m., followed by the 12- and 13-year-olds at 3:00 p.m.

The top-three finishers in each age group will advance to compete at the district level.  
For further information, one may call the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

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**STUDENTS HONORED**—Five students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were recently selected as Commended Students in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program. Pictured from left are Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, Margaret Fedder, David Hollister, Gordon Thompson, Andrew Grossman and Kathleen McCabe. The Dayton students received this honor by recording scores in the top five percent of more than 1 million youngsters who took the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

### Y class slated

A lifeguard-training course begins Friday, Oct. 12, at the Summit Area YMCA. The 12-week session will be held Monday evenings from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the YMCA pool at 67 Maple St. For more information, one may call 273-3330.

A YMCA Lifeguard Certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Participants must be at least 16 years old. The course fee is \$95 plus membership.

Before course completion, students must have a CPR and a First Aid certificate. This certificate enables a person to work in any aquatic environment.

### Local physician certified



**DR. KARIM J. KHI MANI**

Mountainside resident Karim J. Khimani, an Elizabeth-based physician on the staff of the Elizabeth General Medical Center, recently became certified by the American Board of Geriatric Medicine, the center has announced.  
This certification is a reflection of Dr. Khimani's expertise in the care of individuals aged 65 and older. Khimani is also certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.  
Khimani maintains a private practice in internal medicine at 815 Salem Ave. in Elizabeth and also serves as medical director of Bristol-Myers Products.

### Postmasters provide tips on packages being sent to Gulf

Springfield Postmaster William Daniels and his lower Fifth postmaster James Roia Jr. have offered some helpful hints for residents of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and elsewhere who are planning to mail parcels or packages to military personnel deployed to Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.  
• Use a sturdy carton, large enough to accommodate the content.  
• Use some form of cushioning to protect the articles inside.  
• Seal the parcel securely and use pressure-sensitive tape. Avoid using brown wrapping paper, cord or string on the outside.

• Print the service member's name and address on the lower portion of the package on one side only. It should include the member's name, rank and service number, military organization or unit, and the APO/FPO address. It is important to have the current APO/FPO address, which should be available from the service member's base in the United States.  
• Put one's return address in the upper left hand corner of the package. Also, include one's return address on a piece of paper inside the package.  
• Remember the hot temperature and heat of the Saudi Arabian climate," the postmasters advised.

"When considering what to send to the troops there, temperatures in the desert exceed 100 degrees regularly." Popular items to send to the troops include audiocassettes, tapes, newspaper clippings, gum and hard candy. Make sure to attach a parcel post customs declaration form (Form 2966-A, available at local post offices) on all one's packages.  
The fastest way for packages to get there," concluded Postmasters Daniels and Roia, "is Priority or First Class Mail, which allows for a five- to 10-day delivery. Following these guidelines will get your packages there promptly and efficiently."

### Health experts available for lectures

Experts from Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside are available free to speak to neighborhood civic organizations, scout troops and schools as part of its "Let's Talk Children" program.  
The professional staff of Children's Specialized Hospital, represents a variety of healthcare fields including physicians, nurses, social workers, dietitians, therapists and others.  
These professionals work day-to-day with the hospital's young patients and are well-versed in a variety of child interests of specific organizations and age groups.

The subjects run the full range of healthcare interests. For example, there's handicapped awareness with a program titled "If My Wheelchair Could Fly," an audiovisual trip with a group of disabled kids.  
"Save The Children," discusses how one can protect one's family from poisons, accidents, falls and other mishaps. The other offerings are "Seat-Belt Safety," "Pregnancy Factors" and "What's That You Say." The last film concerns undetected hearing loss.  
"You Are What You Eat," a look at well-balanced meals, is presented by the nutritionists and geared to the appropriate age.

"Playing is Learning, Too" explores how a child learns to communicate and "The Kids Always Need You" is a slide presentation on the many interesting volunteer areas at the hospital for groups and individuals.  
If one would like a speaker on a particular area of interest, one can call Children's Specialized Hospital and arrangements can be made to meet one's request.  
For a brochure, more information or to schedule a speaker, one can call the hospital's Education Department at the hospital at 233-3720, extension 252.

### Plastic surgery facts to be discussed

For registration information on this or any other course, offered by the Union County Regional Adult School, one can call 376-6300, extension 276, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Class titled "Plastic Surgery—Fact and Fiction From Top to Bottom" on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

**Springfield Leader**  
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### Pumpkin sale announced

The Choral Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will hold its annual pumpkin sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13. Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountaineer and is a member of Union County Regional High School District 1.

As in the past, students who are members of the Jonathan Dayton Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir and Chorale will sell pumpkins door-to-door on assigned routes throughout Springfield and Mountaineer.



**PUMPKINS FOR SALE** — Heather Pasculli, left, and Heather Anderson, right, will join other members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Music Department at its annual pumpkin sale, to be held Oct. 12 and 13 in Springfield and Mountaineer. Funds raised from the pumpkin sale will go toward special Choral Music Department programs, including music festival participation and scholarship opportunities.

### Overlook courses slated

A four-part Basic Cardiac Life-Support Course open to anyone over the age of 14 will be held on Oct. 9, 11, 16 and 18 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, located at 99 Beaver Ave. in Summit.

Participants will learn one- and two-man Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association card.

There is a \$40 fee for the general public, and the cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$30.

A microcassette will be provided to all students to use with the mannequin for an additional \$6. After class, the student can be carried in a purse or pocket in the event of need.

To register or for further information, one can call 522-2365.

Overlook Hospital is also sponsoring a 10-session program titled "Weight No More" beginning on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Participants will learn to assess their eating habits, find tasty, low-calorie snacks, order successfully in a restaurant and come through the holidays without gaining weight.

For more information or to register for the course, one can call Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education at 522-2363.

### school menu

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY**, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, onions, manager's choice luncheon, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, chicken patty on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, chili con carne with dinner roll, steamed rice, vegetable, fruit, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, shredded lettuce, cold submarine sandwich with shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, hot dog on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Veterans group to meet

The opening bagel breakfast business meeting of the fall season for Elmsinger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans in the Springfield/Millburn area will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, located at 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Mr. Mike "K," a member of Gamblers' Anonymous, who will speak on the "Addiction of Gambling And Its Problems."

For additional information, one can contact Past Commander Joe Todres 379-9188.

### Beauty services offered

The Beauty Culture Clinic at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth offers many types of cosmetology services to the general public every Thursday and Friday between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. that school is in session.

Permanent waves, manicures, pedicures and nail wrapping are all performed at the David Brearley Beauty Culture Clinic. All services are offered at minimal cost to the customer. For an appointment, one can call the Union County Regional High

School District's Office of Vocational Education at 376-6300, extension 326 on weekdays.

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### Band pageant to be held at high school

Area residents will have an opportunity to see area high school marching bands from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania when the Highlander Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights sponsors its annual "Pageant of Champions" band competition on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. at Frey Field at the school.

The Highlander Band of Governor Livingston, winner of the Tournament of Bands Atlantic Coast Championship in each of the past two years, will also present an exhibition performance at the "Pageant of Champions."

"I believe that this year's 'pageant' will provide an excellent showcase for some great high school bands," said Daniel Kopyka, band director at Governor Livingston. "Those in attendance will see bands that present a full-fledged show in every competition, blending their musical excellence with precision marching techniques and visual effects."

"Watching the 'pageant' will be a real treat for anyone who enjoys marching band music."

Tickets for the 1990 "Pageant of Champions" at Governor Livingston are priced at \$5. Tickets may be obtained in advance from any member of the Highlander Band or at the gate on the day of competition. Tickets and further information may also be obtained by calling the school at 464-3100 or by calling 376-6300, extension 328.

Bands from 10 schools are scheduled to compete in the pageant, including those from Verona, West Orange, Jefferson Township, Monsignor Farrell in New York, Chatham, Glen Ridge, Union, Arlington in New



Photo by Tom Picard

**HOOP GAME** — Three-year-old Katie Jarmas from Westfield plays 'trundle a hoop' during the Trailside Nature and Science Center's ninth annual Harvest Festival on Sunday. The festival featured foods, games and workmanship which were common in colonial America. "Trundle a hoop" was a popular game for youngsters during this period.

### Book tells ways to cook healthy meals

"The Whole Kid Cookbook" is the Summit Child Care Centers' new collection of recipes, nutritional information and advice for cooking which is designed for both adults and children, and is geared toward today's health-conscious family.

"The Whole Kid Cookbook" results from concern by the Summit Child Care Centers for establishing healthy eating habits during childhood. The cookbook is available for \$5, and all proceeds will benefit the Summit Child Care Centers, a non-profit organization.

"The Whole Kid Cookbook" is designed to promote fun in the kitchen as well as a better understanding of the nutritional makeup of the foods families prepare. Each recipe includes a nutrient analysis showing calories per serving and the percentages of calories derived from fat, protein and carbohydrates. The analysis also shows how well each recipe provides the eight essential vitamins and minerals.

Editors of "The Whole Kid Cookbook" are Joanne G. Campbell, RD, a professor at New York University in the Department of Nutrition, Food

### THE WHOLE TOOTH

**The Dentist as Artist**

Cosmetic dentistry, as much art as technique does more than create illusions. The improvements it makes in a person's appearance are real — just as real as those achieved by the surgeon who straightens nose, deletes an unnecessary second chin or banishes crow's feet from around the eyes.

Some of cosmetic dentistry's most remarkable results are achieved through a procedure called "bonding." Bonding can, in a matter of hours correct flaws such as chipped, cracked, colorless, too short, too long, or badly gapped teeth.

There are two bonding techniques. In one, the dentist roughens the enamel with a mild acid solution then applies a soft material to the tooth (or teeth) shapes it as desired and hardens the sculpture under ultra-violet light. The alternative approach entails finishing the restoration with a preformed plastic shell that fits over the tooth much the way a contact lens covers the eye.

Let's take a typical condition, a conspicuous gap between two front teeth. If that's your problem and you want it corrected, your dentist will widen both teeth with a resin composite, then "extend" them so their length is in proportion to the adjacent teeth.

As is the case with other sophisticated dental procedures, the choice of bonding should be made after careful consultation with your dentist. However successful at the time, it does not produce results you can count on for the rest of your life. It has to be repeated and you may need repairs at intervals.

The decision is yours. But it shouldn't be made until you have all the information you need to make a sound choice.

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**REORGANIZATION MEETING**

Board of Directors of Union Township Community Action Organization Inc. will be holding a reorganization meeting on Thursday October 11, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. at the Dr. Myra Smith Keane-Center located at 2410 Springfield Ave. in Vauxhall. Anyone interested in serving as a member can obtain additional information by calling Ms. Meadows at 688-6150, ext. 19.

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### Maternity course on tap

Overlook Hospital, located at 99 Beaver Ave., Summit, offers a free maternity orientation program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery and answers questions.

Overlook's Parentcraft Program is designed to satisfy all one's childbirth and parenting educational needs. The program offers a comprehensive series of classes, which are taught by qualified health educators.

Classes include Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit. Other classes available are Cesarean Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an additional

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### Movie Time is at library

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces special programs and activities scheduled for October. On Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be Movie Time at the Library. This program of movies based on well-known children's books is for children ages 4 and up. "Stories by Pumpkin Light" will be offered on Monday evening, Oct. 22, from 7 to 7:45 p.m. This Halloween story program is designed for children in grades kindergarten through 4. A Halloween Story/Craft program is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children in grades kindergarten through 4.

### Doll talk is set tonight

The Springfield Library will present a program tonight, Oct. 4, on the history of dolls by local enthusiast Grace Forke. Forke, a retired teacher, has been an avid collector of French and German character dolls for several years. She will discuss dolls of yesterday and today and speculate on dolls of the future.

Participants may bring one or two of their own dolls for Forke to evaluate. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. To register for this program, one may call the library at 376-4930, or sign up at the circulation desk.

### Program to teach skills to children

A new program titled "Project Challenge," which teaches basic survival skills and an opportunity to share wilderness experiences, will be offered by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. It is being co-sponsored by the South Mountain YMCA of Maplewood. The program is open to 12- and 13-year-olds with a parent who seeks a challenging outdoor experience. The group will spend three days, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, camping in an environment where they must depend on one another and have fun together. Goals of the program are to build confidence, develop problem-solving techniques and sharpen decision-making skills. It will be run by Dave Love, a science teacher at Montclair Kimberley, who has eight years experience in adventure-based counseling programs.

All participants will be required to attend two training sessions prior to the outing and a post-outing evaluation meeting. The weekend will take place at Stokes State Forest. All necessary equipment, transportation and food staples will be provided. The fee will be \$45 per pair, plus a Maplewood YMCA membership. Scholarships are available and space is limited. One can call Tracie Kearney at the South Mountain YMCA of Maplewood at 762-4145.

### State chapter wins an annual award

The NJ Chapter of the American Society of Healthcare Materials Management (ASHMM) was selected as "Chapter of the Year" by its national counterpart, a society of the American Hospital Association (AHA). New Jersey's organization is composed of hospital materials managers and directors of purchasing statewide and is an affiliated organization of the N.J. Hospital Association (NJHA). The award was presented to Neil Marek, state chapter president and NJHA executive, in conjunction with the recent AHA Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. The NJHA is the statewide advocate for all the state's 119 hospitals and the patients they serve.

### Free maternity orientation is offered

Overlook Hospital, located at 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, offers a free maternity orientation program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide of the maternity unit, a film of labor and delivery and answers questions. Family-centered maternity care, plus other services offered by Overlook, will be explained. Overlook's Parentcraft Program is designed to satisfy all one's childbirth and parenting educational needs. The program offers a comprehensive series of classes, which are taught by qualified health educators. Classes include Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit. Other classes available are Cesarean Birth, Breast-

feeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an additional child can select a Sibling Preparation class appropriate to their child's age, which also includes a maternity-unit tour.

Another class offered by Overlook helps before and after the baby arrives. This newly updated, two-night Infant Care class meets to discuss adjustments to parenthood, baby care demonstrations, feedings, diapering and many other practical matters of infant care.

After the baby's birth, the Overlook Mothers' Exchange program gives mothers and babies an opportunity to get together and learn infant care/parenting concepts (CPR), nutrition, growth and development, and to share ideas on many other topics.

For information on starting dates, fees and registration, one can call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

### Red Cross organizes local fundraiser

Genevieve P. DiVenuto, of Union, chairwoman of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross Showtime Committee, urges those who can attend their Annual Showtime Luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Westwood in Garwood, at 12 noon.

"We have a very pleasant afternoon planned," said Mrs. DiVenuto, "a delicious luncheon, a marvelous

show, and lovely gifts and prizes. We look forward to a large attendance of men and women."

Proceeds from the annual event will be donated to the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross. "Red Cross is called upon more and more each day," said Mrs. DiVenuto. "Additional revenue is needed to carry on its mandated and volunteer services throughout the 12 communities it represents and wherever and

### Firsichbaum is honored at brunch

Steve Firsichbaum, Democratic candidate for township committee, was honored at a brunch at The Towers this past Sunday. Firsichbaum used the gathering to announce the appointment of former Mayor William C. Kimbly as his campaign manager, and former Mayor Stanley Kaish as his issues coordinator. In accepting the appointment, Kimbly said, "I have known Steve for many years, and he is both experienced and concerned about our town. He will be a great asset to Springfield when he is

elected. I am proud to be asked to run his campaign." Kaish added, "I have known Steve to be a person who is open to the ideas of the citizens of Springfield and is not afraid of refuting and polishing."

An 11-year resident of Springfield, Steve and his wife, Suzanne, and daughter, Laurie, are members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, and Laurie attends the public schools. He has served as prosecutor for Springfield and is a former attorney for the Board of Health.

### N.J. shooting for increased safety belt use

Gov. Jim Florio announced today that New Jersey will join the national effort to increase seat belt use. Florio joined U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and General Jerry Ralph Curry, Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in signing a commitment to achieving 70 percent safety belt use in the United States by 1992. "I hope all New Jerseyans will join me in the fight against needless injuries and deaths that result from automobile crashes," said Florio.

According to Director James A. Arena of the State Division of Highway Traffic Safety, the division's most recent study of seat belt compliance indicates that approximately 44 percent of New Jersey motorists wear seat belts.

Last year 891 people died in automobile crashes in New Jersey, said Arena. "Some of these tragic deaths could have been prevented, if the victims used their seat belts," said Arena. "Buckling your seat belt is your best defense against injury in the event of a crash. In fact, your chances of surviving a collision are increased by nearly 60 percent."

As part of the effort to increase seat belt compliance, New Jersey will join other states in participating in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) "70 Honor Roll." State, county and city agencies, government, businesses, community organizations, schools, military bases, police departments or other entities comprised of 100 or more individuals are eligible to participate in the federal program.

### Candidate states views

Steve Firsichbaum, Democratic candidate for Springfield township committee, announced his support for an increased police presence on the streets of Springfield, saying, "It is unfortunate, but each week the Leader is filled with stories about local burglaries and break-ins. Meanwhile, the local police department is top-heavy with bureaucracy. I believe that the best way to prevent crime is to increase the number of officers on the beat."

Firsichbaum criticized his opponent for focusing only on speeders. "There is no doubt that traffic offenses are important, and should be ticketed, but I feel that crimes against our citizens, homes and businesses are a more urgent problem," he continued.

"As a former local prosecutor, I am fully familiar with Springfield's situation. I think it is shameful that the local Crime Watch program has been allowed to fall into non-activity and that the narcotics squad has been given only lip-service, and no real substance."

Firsichbaum, a practicing trial lawyer familiar with insurance matters, also expressed concern about the use of community service as an alternate form of punishment for local offenders. He said, "I fully support the concept of community service, but I have grave concerns about the possible liability problems created by having criminals working about town. For instance, what happens if a person working with the community service program, either a defendant or local resident monitoring the work is injured? It is not hard to conceive of someone painting curbs being hit by a car."

Explaining his concern, he said, "As recently printed in the New Jersey Law Journal, it is possible that such an injury would result in liability of the part of Springfield, for which we may have no insurance. I do not want to see our town end-up like Kenilworth or Berkeley Heights, with a multi-million dollar judgment, and no insurance to pay it. Such an event could bankrupt Springfield. This is a situation which must be carefully examined before any further changes are taken with the financial future of our town."

In closing, Firsichbaum said: "When elected, I intend to take whatever steps are necessary to give our fine police department the man-power and the tools to deal with crime. I have chosen this town to raise my family because it is a fine suburban community. I will work to ensure that it stays that way, and so our residents can feel safe in their own homes."

### Seniors have Olympics, and soon will be on TV

The annual "Senior Olympics" was held at Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Friday, Sept. 21. It was a clear chilly day, but there was a nice turnout of seniors.

Bocci, shuffleboard, horseshoes and various table games, as well as door prizes, were enjoyed by all. Lunch was a special time for all; it consisted of hot dogs and potato salad. To top it off, the Olive Garden, Route 22 Springfield, donated their famous salad and breadsticks. They sent a staff of young people with colorful balloons to decorate and to help serve the salad. They ended the lunch after serving everyone with all the salad and breadsticks they could eat with a little entertainment to boot. This really helped make the "Olympics" a huge success.

The senior citizens will be participating in a TV Talk Show on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Fort Lee, NJ. They will have lunch and then participate in the John McCollough Show, which is aired on Cable TV. A group of 48 members will participate. On Oct. 22, from 9 to 12 noon, fun shots will be given to all Springfield senior citizens at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. On Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. at Sarah Bailey, a "Candidate's Day" for senior citizens will be held. This is an opportunity for seniors to meet the candidates running for township committee in November and ask questions of them.

The senior groups are still looking for new members to join the various groups. Anyone 60 years of age and older is eligible to join. If interested, one may call Theresa at 912-2227. Anyone may visit any of the groups which meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays at Sarah Bailey. The meetings begin at 11 a.m. and run until 2 p.m. All are requested to come and see what it's all about!

### Trip to Cornell planned

The Cornell Club of Northern N.J. is sponsoring its yearly trip to Cornell University. The chartered bus will leave from Chatham Middle School at noon on Sunday, Oct. 28, and return to the club on Monday, Oct. 29. Area high school juniors and seniors will be able to tour the Cornell campus.

The trip cost is \$70 and reservations can be obtained from local high school guidance departments. For additional information, one can call Nancy Frantz at 938-9787.

### Group will present show at Gaudineer

The Gaudineer School PTA of Springfield will present Pushcart Players, a professional theater company for young audiences based in Verona, New Jersey, in a performance of its most recent musical hit for kids, "Betwixt 'N' Between."

The performance will take place at Florence M. Gaudineer School, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, at 1:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15. Representatives from other schools in the area who wish to preview the performance may request permission to attend by calling the Pushcart Office.

Designed to introduce the joy of live theater to young audiences, "Betwixt 'N' Between" is a musical comedy inspired by the works of great authors.

"Betwixt 'N' Between" explores dilemmas, values, choices and alternatives while bringing the color and pizzazz of Broadway to children, parents and teachers in their schools and local theaters.

Performances are accompanied by a study guide for each classroom teacher, playbills for adults in attendance and available for consultation as well as other counselors from the guidance departments of the four schools.

All students from the regional district and neighboring communities who are interested in continuing their education after high school are encouraged to attend, as are their parents. For more information on the regional district "College Night," one can call Monroe Neater at David Brearley Regional High School at 272-7500 on weekdays.

### Regional district to hold 'College Night'

Union County Regional High School District I will sponsor its annual "College Night" on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School, located on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth. The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Representatives of more than 100 institutions of higher learning will be present at this event, which will be held in various locations throughout the David Brearley building.

Directors of guidance from all four regional high schools will be in attendance and available for consultation as well as other counselors from the guidance departments of the four schools.

All students from the regional district and neighboring communities who are interested in continuing their education after high school are encouraged to attend, as are their parents. For more information on the regional district "College Night," one can call Monroe Neater at David Brearley Regional High School at 272-7500 on weekdays.



WHEEL OF TIME — Art Brahm, a member of the Mountside Historic Preservation Committee, admires an antique spinning wheel which was donated to the Hatfield House on Constitution Plaza in Mountside by the Clark family of Walnut Street in Mountside. The spinning wheel is among several historic furnishings which have been donated to the house by area residents.

### Brearley student is honored by school

Kenilworth resident Rowena Errazo, 17, a student at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, was recently named as "Student-of-the-Month" at her school for September.

Errazo's school activities include working on "The Bear Print" and "Pariah," as well as her participation in the Key Club and the International Club. She also enjoys playing tennis and watching television shows such as the National Geographic specials.

She admits that though she is quiet in school, she is very gregarious at home. "I often sing," she said, "even if my siblings complain!"

When Errazo thinks ahead to the future, she explained that she would eventually like to become a medical doctor, possibly specializing in pediatrics, "because I like children."

The student recalled that her first reading memory is the tale of Hansel and Gretel. "I told the story in the author's words before I learned to read," she said. "I have a recording of 'three-year-old me reciting the story.'"

The adult book she said she found the most interesting was "Doctors" by Erich Segal for the introduction it offered to a doctor's responsibility.

When Errazo considers her involvement in school since coming to David Brearley in her junior year, she cites the following moments as being her most memorable:

Nomination to the Governor's School of the Arts. Introduction into the Foreign Language Honor Society. Selection as "Best Artist" and "Best Poet" in the 1990 "Pariah." Honorable mention in the Perestroika poster-making contest. Charter membership in the newly-formed New Jersey Distinguished Writers.

Looking ahead, Errazo said she's hoping for a successful year ahead as a "Bear Print" editor.



ROWENA ERRAZO she cites the following moments as being her most memorable: Nomination to the Governor's School of the Arts. Introduction into the Foreign Language Honor Society. Selection as "Best Artist" and "Best Poet" in the 1990 "Pariah." Honorable mention in the Perestroika poster-making contest. Charter membership in the newly-formed New Jersey Distinguished Writers. Looking ahead, Errazo said she's hoping for a successful year ahead as a "Bear Print" editor.

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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY. BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMITTEE MEETINGS. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990. Academic Policy & Personnel Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room B. Agenda items will include a review of the 1990 enrollment figures, retention figures for AY 1989-90, and a revision of the Urban Outdoor Recreation Program. Student & Community Affairs Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room B. Agenda items will include preliminary discussion of a Board Substance Abuse Policy and Review of the College A.I.D.S. Policy.

For More Information or a sponsorship form Call NJEF at (201) 280-8988. Prizes Awarded to All Participants. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990. BRICK LANE BRICK, NJ. GARDEN STATE BOWL (Union, NJ).

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Table with columns: ITEM, LOCATION, OWNER, BLOCK/LY, AMOUNT DUE. Lists various property sales and tax delinquencies.

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Photo By Vincent Brady  
AUTUMN RITUAL — Moshia Goldberg instructs his granddaughter, Annie Goldberg, in the time-honored technique of feeding bread to pigeons, ducks, and Canadian geese. The ritual took place as autumn descended on Warnanco Park in Roselle.

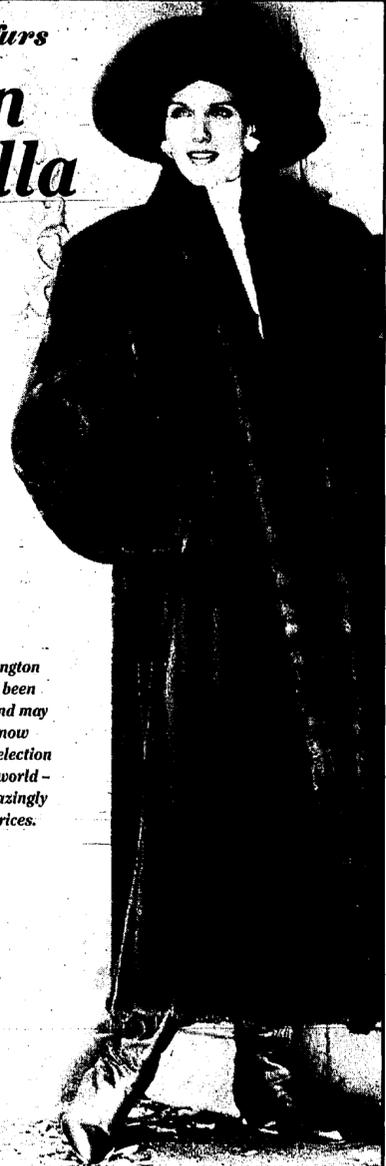
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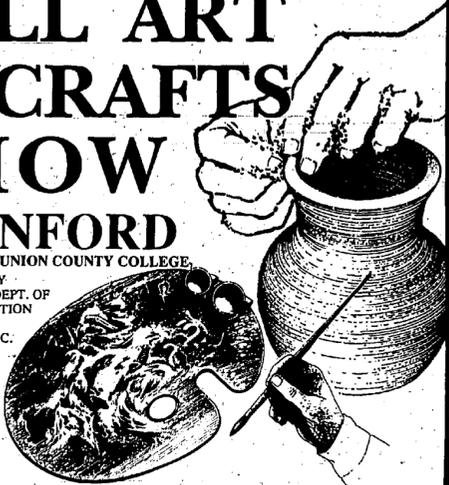


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## Bloodmobile ready today to receive "gifts of life"

Now that autumn colors and cooler temperatures have returned New Jersey Blood Services (NJBS) is encouraging residents to return to the practice of giving blood regularly. NJBS works in cooperation with the Westfield/Mountainside and Easton Union County American Red Cross operations to ensure a safe and adequate community blood supply continues to be available for area hospitals.

A bloodmobile will be parked at the Chase Manhattan Bank in Rahway on Thursday, Oct. 4. Exposed at 1299 Main Street, residents can give blood between noon and 5:30 p.m.

If unable to attend, donors may also give blood at the First Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Sunday, Oct. 21. The blood drive will be held in the Parish House Assembly Hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Last year, over 350,000 pints of blood were needed by New Jersey hospitals to help accident and burn victims as well as those with life-threatening illnesses. Without the continued help of volunteer blood donors many people could die. The human body is the only producer of blood — the volunteer

blood donor — the only replacement source. NJBS abandoned the credit system of donating blood over a decade ago because NJBS believed it placed an unfair burden on patients to replace the blood they used. Since then, NJBS has relied on healthy community members to donate blood whenever possible so that this precious fluid will be available to anyone in need, regardless of their ability to replace the blood used.

For information please call New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101, the Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross at 232-7090 or the Easton Union County American Red Cross at 353-2500.



FOR A JOB WELL DONE, Urbano Venero, left, the outgoing director of Proceed, an Elizabeth-based health and human services agency, receives a resolution from Freshholder Joseph Sulliga, right, while County Manager Ann Baran looks on.

## Rape center seeks volunteer trainees

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is looking for interested individuals to work in their volunteer program. The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning in the Union County Department of Human Services, was established in June of 1984 to provide services to all victims of sexual assault and their families. All services are free and confidential. In addition to staffing the 24-hour hotline, volunteers provide accompaniment to the hospital and courts, and also may become involved in the center's speakers bureau. Volunteers receive 40 hours of intensive training. Upon completion of training, the volunteer is certified to work at the center. The next training session will be offered on Oct. 9, 10, 15, 16, 22 and 29 and Nov. 5, 13 and 20, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested can call the Rape Crisis Center at 233-RAPE, Monday through Friday, to schedule an appointment for an interview and complete an application.



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# LIFESTYLES

## Brennan loves stage musical and applause

By DEB SMITH

At the climax of every performance of "Me and My Girl" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, when the cast takes bows, the moment James Brennan steps forward, there is thunderous applause. It is like a spontaneous explosion and often the entire audience stands up to make itself even more loudly heard.

"It's the best any actor can ask for," says Brennan; during a recent chat, "it's almost indescribable. All that sound! It hits you right in the gut. He strikes his head in disbelief. 'It does everything for you.'"

Brennan, who resides in Bergen County, is formerly of the Vailsburg section of Newark. "I lived there for about 20 years," he recalls. "I was graduated from Mt. Vernon Public School, Seim Hall Preparatory School and Rutgers University in Newark, where I majored in theater."

There never was any doubt in his mind where he'd be heading right after his graduation. He began his career in the ensemble of "No, No, Nanette."

"It was my first job," he grins, "and I did the national tour of the musical with Jane Allynson in 1972."

"Jane was great to work with. She was wonderful to all of us, and she was good in the play. It was a fabulously wonderful experience."

Two years later, he says, "I did a Broadway tour of 'Good News' with Alice Faye. Faye was even better than Jane. A rare lady. They don't make her kind any more. You know," Brennan explains, "she was born in Hell's Kitchen in New York, and she was retained that tough edge. But she was quite a lady and very wonderful to all of us."

The slim and agile 39-year-old performer laughs when he remembers that he had understudied two actors in the show. One was Stubby Kaye. "And I was even 10 pounds lighter than I am now," he chuckles.

After a stint with the Broadway musical revue, "Rodgers and Hart," his first "real understudy" job was for Bobby Morse in "So Long 174th Street," the musical version of "Enter Laughing."

Brennan continued to "laugh" as he understudied Lenny Baker in "I Love My Wife," then played the role for six months; then understudied and played the Gene Kelly role in "Singin' in the Rain."

Brennan feels he really absorbed a lot of experience "understudying," so that when Leo Roy Reams left David Merrick's Broadway musical, "42nd Street," he was called in to replace him.

"Reams is such a wonderful guy," explains Brennan. "He is great. It's not easy to replace the nicest guy on Broadway."

After that, Brennan says, he began directing and choreographing about 50 musicals in regional theater and New York. "I directed Cole Porter's 'Jubilee' and Jerome Kern's 'Salley' in addition to an all-star benefit show in Lincoln Center for the New Amsterdam Theater.



FROM COCKNEY TO SOPHISTICATE — James Brennan is seen as Bill Snibson in "Me and My Girl" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The British musical will run through Oct. 21.

"I was with 'Me and My Girl' from the beginning," Brennan says. "I understudied the role of Bill Snibson." Snibson is the cockney-turned-earl from Lambeth.

"That was in 1986," he explains. "I did get a chance to play the role several times on Broadway. But let me tell you, that was literally the best job I ever had."

"I'd check in a half hour before the show to find out if everyone was healthy, left a number where I could be reached if the theater should need me in a hurry, and I was free to carry on all my other activities. I took time for a leisure dinner, or I could and did frequently see other shows on Broadway," he muses.

Brennan had served as standby to both Robert Lindsay and Jim Dale in "Me and My Girl." He played the role on the First National Tour and then was brought to Broadway to replace Dale. He left the show on New Year's Eve in 1989, then went to star in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in Houston.

"Then came 'Me and My Girl' at the Paper Mill. 'Actually,' he says, "Bob Lindsay had been doing stage readings with Angelo Del Rossi at the Paper Mill. I always wanted to work at the Paper Mill because I saw my first live theater there when I went to see 'Sound of Music.'"

"I then talked to Angelo and he said 'We'd love to have you come to work here. We're scheduling 'Me and My Girl,' and as soon as everything is set we'll call you.' And they did. They called and asked me to play the role of Bill. I accepted immediately," he grins.

"It's like going home. And the production has a wonderful company of actors. They are really the best people to work with. And the Paper Mill company itself is just wonderful. Not only do they make us feel at ease and comfortable, but they are really gracious to us—really, just wonderful!"

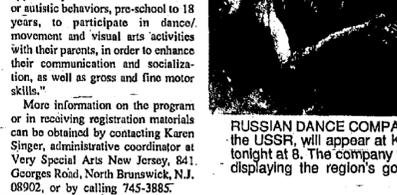
"It's like going home. And the production has a wonderful company of actors. They are really the best people to work with. And the Paper Mill company itself is just wonderful. Not only do they make us feel at ease and comfortable, but they are really gracious to us—really, just wonderful!"

## Workshops for children

The "Parent/Child Workshops in Dance and Art for Children with Autism" will resume sessions Saturday at Nicholas Music Center and Walters Hall on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The program, sponsored by Very Special Arts New Jersey, in cooperation with the dance and visual arts departments of the Master Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, is in its fifth year. It offers the rare opportunity for children with autism or autistic behaviors, pre-school to 18 years, to participate in dance/movement and visual arts activities with their parents, in order to enhance their communication and socialization, as well as gross and fine motor skills.

More information on the program or in receiving registration materials can be obtained by contacting Karen Singer, administrative coordinator at Very Special Arts New Jersey, 861 Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902, or by calling 745-3885.



RUSSIAN DANCE COMPANY — Lezlinka, the State Dance Company of Daghestan in the USSR, will appear at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the Wilkins Theater, tonight at 8. The company performs traditional folk dances and acrobatics in costumes displaying the region's gold and silver work and fabric weaving.

## Devilins are subject of video production

The Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge has announced the production of two new video documentaries on the lives and work of master New Jersey artists. The half-hour productions, part of the MasterViews series, are available for loan by the center to groups and individuals, it was announced.

Westfield potter Albert Green is the subject of the video, "Visions in Glaze" and Mountaineer artists and authors, Harry and Wende Devlin, are the subject of the video, "A Creative Partnership."

"Visions in Glaze" will be aired on Cable Television Network, CTN, as part of the series "Light and Shadow" during this month on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Subscribers of Suburban Cablevision can view the program on Channel 48. For subscribers of other systems one can check with his cable company for the channel number for CTN.

"A Creative Partnership" will be aired during the month of November on "Light and Shadow."

For further information one can call the Barron Arts Center, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 634-0413.

## Musical event at Y

The YM-YWHA's Senior Adult department has finalized its fall plans, it was announced by David Pedinoff, chairman. The Union County agency at Green Lane, Union, serves hundreds of seniors throughout the year with classes, trips, transportation, and a kosher lunch program.

Leading this season's events is a musical program sponsored by the Y's Men's Club featuring the brother-sister violin-piano duo, Philip Levine and Molly Serbin. Levine, a freelance musician, has performed with the New Jersey Symphony and the Garden State Art Center Orchestra. He is the concert master of the New Jersey Pops Orchestra, which performs throughout the state.

Serbin, a former teacher of music and musical theater in the Elizabeth public school system, has directed shows for the armed services during World War II, as well as children's musical theater at the Apple Corp. Theater in New York City. She accompanies soloists, performs with chamber groups, teaches piano privately, and directs the Union YWHA's Senior Choral group.

The Levine-Serbin concert will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 17 and is free to the community.

"Further information can be obtained by contacting Myrna Friedman, director, at 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

## 'Noises Off' comedy set to open

The Cranford Dramatic Club will open its 1990-91 season with Michael Frayn's farce "Noises Off," tomorrow at 78 Wilans Ave.

The cast members are John Duryeo, Michael Marcus, Ray Mogninis, Bob Pells, Marcy Repp, Mary Vining, Tracy Williamson, Naomi Yablonsky and Eric Zipf.

"Noises Off" is directed by Maurice Moran, who also serves as club president. Patty Moran is assistant director.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. Performance dates are tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20. Tickets can be reserved by calling the theater at 276-7611.

## Leading role set for a student

The award-winning Kent Place School drama department is seeking a high-school-age man to play a leading role in the school's November production of "Yucca Flats," a new country-Western antimuclear drama written by Adam LeFevre.

Director Robert Pridham has announced that rehearsal times are flexible, and performances will be at 6 p.m. on Nov. 8 and Nov. 9 in the Kent Place Theater, 42 Greenwood Ave., Summit.

Interested actors can contact Pridham by calling 273-0900.



RUSSIAN DANCE COMPANY — Lezlinka, the State Dance Company of Daghestan in the USSR, will appear at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the Wilkins Theater, tonight at 8. The company performs traditional folk dances and acrobatics in costumes displaying the region's gold and silver work and fabric weaving.

## Union orchestra marks 38th season this year

The Union Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 38th season, it was announced. It will present three concerts this season, Dec. 7, March 8, 1991 and May 3 at Kawamech Junior High School, David Terrace, Union, at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1952 by Leo W. Rindler, the then music director for the Union Township schools, the orchestra has performed three to four annual concerts "for thousands of people."

It was reported that hundreds of students and community musicians have had the opportunity "not only to perform in the orchestra but as soloists as well. In its 38th season, the orchestra plans not only to enrich the community culturally but to raise funds for the scholarship of its student members. In the spring of 1991, several students will be awarded funds raised through the orchestra's activities."

In past years, the orchestra has awarded scholarships to students pursuing artistic studies and higher education in the arts.

Edward A. Klizna Jr. is music director and conductor. Gerard Babo is associate conductor. Robert J. Paul is president.

## Club will meet

The Musical Club of Westfield will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Helene Friedland of Westfield.

The musical program for the meeting is under the chairmanship of Elina Adams.

Bea Smith  
Lifestyles Editor

## happy birthday



ALEXIA E.B. KOVIAS

Alexia Elizabeth Blialiki, daughter of Thomas and Betty Kovias of Union, observed her first birthday on Sept. 2. Joining in the celebration were her sister, Deanna; her brothers, Charles and Kris; her grandparents, Elizabeth K. Campbell of Somerset, and relatives and friends.



BILLY KONICKI

Billy, son of William and Gary Konicki of Union, marked his first birthday on Sept. 6. Joining in the occasion were his grandparents, Bill and Elaine Rodgers of Union and Genevieve Konicki of Union.



MICHAEL FERRISE

Michael, son of Mary and Michael Ferrise of Union, observed his 10th birthday on Sept. 4. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Katherine; his grandparents, Catherine and Francis McArdle of Bloomfield and Frank Ferrise of Iselin, and his aunts, uncles and cousins.



CHRISTOPHER LEAMAN

Christopher, son of George and Sandra Leaman of Union, celebrated his fourth birthday on Aug. 30. Joining him on the occasion were his grandparents, Vito Barilla of Newark and Marie and Bob Curoone of West Palm Beach, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN COSTA

## Costas mark 50th year

A 50th wedding anniversary party was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of Linden at the Westwood, Garwood, by their children, Jack Costa and Ann Kornett. Relatives and friends attended the event.

Mr. Costa and the former Rose Triviano were married by the Rev. Vito Triviano in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, on June 23, 1940. The Costas, who have resided in Linden for 50 years, also have four grandchildren. They are Kimberly and T. J. Kornett of Linden and John and Shane Costa of Reston, Va.



KAREN TELTSHER  
DR. ABIA CARGAN

## Teltsher-Cargan engaged

Mrs. Jane Teltsher of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen, to Dr. Abia Cargan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cargan of Yardley, Pa. Miss Teltsher also is the daughter of the late Mr. Murray Teltsher.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended George Washington University. Dr. Cargan is a pediatric neurology fellow at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

A May 1991 wedding is planned.

Her fiancé, who was graduated as valedictorian from Pennsylvania High School, Fairless Hills, Pa., and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in biology, received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He performed his residency training in pediatrics at Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania. Dr. Cargan is a pediatric neurology fellow at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

A May 1991 wedding is planned.



ACCEPTS CHECK — Selma Weiss, left, president of the Sara Silfer Orthopedic Relief, accepts a television set from Panasonic executive secretary Kathy Coleman, while Irv Needle, northeast group coordinator for the company's community out-reach Grass Roots Program, looks on. The donation will be used to raise funds to assist local hospitals.

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# SOCIAL



NANCY ELLEN SCHOENBERG  
MARK ALBERT SWANSON

## Schoenberg-Swanson

Nancy Ellen Schoenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoenberg of Springfield, was married Aug. 5 to Mark Albert Swanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson of Des Moines, Iowa.

Rabbi Eugene Lipsey and Dr. W. Gené Miller officiated at the ceremony at the Martinsville Inn, Martinsville, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Harriet Williams served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kristin Swanson and Celia Swanson, both sisters of the groom.

Alan Hoch, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Oliver Williams, brother-in-law of the bride, and Michael Klug.

The bride, who will keep her maiden name, was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She received a master of arts degree from the University of Texas in Austin and is a doctoral student in anthropology at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, and the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, also is a doctoral student in anthropology at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The newlyweds reside in Gainesville.

# STORK CLUB

**Caitlin Alanna McGarrity**

A 7-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Caitlin Alanna, was born Aug. 1 in Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGarrity Jr. of Union.

Mrs. McGarrity, the former Maureen McNally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McNally of Kenilworth, formerly of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGarrity Sr. of West Orange. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bridie Boland of Manasquan.

**Nicholas John Kowalski**

A 7-pound, 12 1/2-ounce son, Nicholas John, was born Aug. 5 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalski of Linden.

Mrs. Kowalski, the former Michele Salvanto, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salvanto of Elizabeth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kowalski of Linden.

## Theater party, bus trips slated by clubs

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Oct. 21, and the members will see the musical, "Me and My Girl." Tillie Harris, chairman, can be contacted for tickets by calling her at 688-1181.

Hadassah's next trip to Atlantic City to the Taj Mahal Casino will take place Nov. 11 at 8:45 a.m. A bus will leave from the municipal parking lot on Jeanette Avenue, Union, across from the Boys and Girls Club of Union. It was announced that reservations must be made by Nov. 1 by contacting Anita Eiman, chairman, P.O. Box 54, Union, 07083. The bus will return to Union at approximately 7:15 p.m.

Julia Golb, president, has announced that the Hadassah Oneg Shabbat will be held in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. She can be contacted at 964-6818.

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association will sponsor a jewelry sale and a cake sale to benefit the hospital's programs and services Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A cake sale will be held Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring homemade cakes, pies and cupcakes.

Both sales will be held in the hospital's main lobby at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

The guild also will sponsor a bus trip to the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City Nov. 3. Buses will leave from the hospital's Galloping Hill Road parking lot, adjacent to the 1020 office building at 11:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. It was announced that reservations are required and can be made at the Union Hospital Gift Shop.

For more information one can call the guild at 851-7014.

Union Hospital is a teaching facility of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Berkeley Heights, is employed as a business foodservice director for the Marriott Corp., Berkeley heights.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Purdue University and Seton Hall University, School of Law, is an attorney.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston High School, Union, is employed as an associate histotechnologist at Hoffmann-La Roche.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, is employed by the Newark Fire Department as a fire fighter.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.

## Honan-Lanzner betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Honan of Berkeley Heights has announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Craig P. Lanzner of Fanwood, formerly of Union, son of Alex Lanzner of Piscataway and the late Mrs. Dolores Lanzner.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston High School, Union, is employed as an associate histotechnologist at Hoffmann-La Roche.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, is employed by the Newark Fire Department as a fire fighter.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.

**The RUTH ESTRIN** Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual membership tea at the Grand Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit, Monday at 7 p.m.

Activities for the coming year will be reviewed. It was announced that new cookbooks are now available by calling 687-3234.

The program will feature Ann Mueller of Greentopce, who will discuss the environment. Chairmen are Rita Stein of Springfield and Adele Hirschhorn. Norman Weinstein, president, will preside.

A trip to the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City will be held Nov. 11. One can call 687-1784 for further information.



# OPINION

## Sweet Nuthin'

Election Day 1990 is a month away. Already the campaign rhetoric has begun. The strategic maneuvering of politicians, and their maneuverers, has been going on since the day after Election Day 1989. So it is not too soon to remind the voting public of something they already know but are too often inclined to forget.

Candidates tend to make promises they can't keep. Start at the top: George Bush, the 41st president of our republic, promised us all that there would be no new taxes. He even went so far as to say, "Read my lips!", which is a macho oath, a modern version of "Yer darn tootin'!". But now here's a whole load of new federal taxes coming down the track like the Cannonball Express — taxes on luxury items, cigarettes, alcohol and, most galling, on gasoline. Toot toot.

Of course the president does not wish to do this. He probably hopes all along that he wouldn't have to. But wishin' and hopin', like the song says, just don't make it. He knew, and so did his campaign managers, that a tax rise was inevitable. So why did he tell the voters differently?

Well, in 1984 Walter Mondale told the voters that, if elected, he would have to raise taxes; Mondale got clobbered. Bush watched him get clobbered.

Locally, area Republicans and Democrats have been watching Governor James Florio get clobbered by rallies and bumperstickers, because of his tax package. The office-seekers among these politicians have begun acting accordingly, predictably.

Democratic candidates are attempting to distance themselves from Florio and his taxes, and GOP hopefuls are using a lot of energy to connect their opponents to the governor. These games of hide-and-seek, bounces-off-me-sticks-to-you, have, especially on the municipal level, no relevance at all. Indeed, this sort of thing can only be beneficial to politicians.

If a candidate spends media time connecting his or her opponent with something unpopular, then that's so many hours that the candidate does not have to spend making unacceptable promises.

On the other hand, a candidate trying to avoid an unpopular connection may well start making promises on which even Superman could not deliver.

It all comes down to the same thing. More often than not, a vote-seeker, after a little prayer to a favorite saint, will take a sip of water, smile and tell you whatever he or she figures it'll take to get your vote.

Contested campaigns are going on in Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, Kenilworth and Hillside. Three seats on the Board of Freeholders are up for grabs. People in the 7th Congressional District will choose a Representative. New Jerseyans will choose a U.S. Senator. The media is already thickening with promises and pointed fingers.

Look at Linden. For all intents and purposes, Linden had its stormy mayoral election this past April, in the primary battle for the Democratic candidacy. During that time promises were made by the victor to return Linden, as the posters brightly sang, to "the way we were."

Does John Gregorio really think he can do that — return Linden to the prosperity of a decade or 15 years past? Probably not. He's a realist. He probably thinks he can improve the situation somewhat and that that will be okay. He must know he has no control over soaring property taxes, municipal auto insurance costs and the gigantic garbage bill — to say nothing of oil prices, oil spills and oil wars. Linden simply won't now, soon or ever be the way Linden was.

There are Lindenites aware of this who still voted for Gregorio, just like there were people who voted for Bush knowing that taxes would increase. These people, knowing the realities when they saw them, ignored the wishful promises, focused on the real issues and made their choices.

That's what has to be done, in any election, to make democracy and representative government mean anything. The voters must focus on, and thereby force the candidates to address, the real issues. Only when it is clearly in his or her advantage will a candidate do this without prodding — not when promises and finger-pointing require less effort, less brains and less courage.

This is precisely where the media is supposed to help the voters. Unfortunately, the media often fails in this duty, having too much fun echoing the promises and doing play-by-play of the hide-and-seek game. We at Worrall Community Newspapers are going to do our best to avoid this weakness and present the issues of this year's elections with clarity, depth and objective fairness. It's a promise we'll keep.

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## letters to the editor

### Incumbents scrutinized

This year Union County residents have been given their greatest challenge in history, to pay for the record \$203 million county budget. Clearly, the voters and taxpayer cannot afford another 14 percent increase in next year's budget as well.

There is also little doubt that the voters and taxpayers cannot afford to sit home on election day and ignore who is being elected to the Board of Freeholders. Equally important is that all the candidates must be fully scrutinized to ensure that they are credible.

The incumbent Democrats, Freeholders Joseph Suliga and Jeffrey Maccarelli, have a great deal of explaining to do to justify the \$203 million county budget, before they can ask the voters to re-elect them.

In addition to a runaway budget, the Suliga/Maccarelli team will be pressed to explain the hiring of Freeholders relative to high paying county jobs. I would like to see Freeholder Maccarelli face the voters and taxpayers to give his rationale on each and every successful and failed attempt to place his family members into some of the highest paying jobs in county government.

The Maccarelli family ranks number one in county jobs and salaries totaling well over \$180,000, with just four positions. Two of the four positions are part-time and represent over \$37,000 of the total. When one adds full benefits it amounts to over \$234,000 for the Maccarelli family alone.

It will be interesting to see Freeholder Maccarelli explain why he voted for a \$38,000 increase in his father's salary? Why he did not abstain on that vote, which passed by a 5-4 vote of the Board? Clearly it was a conflict of interest and Freeholder Maccarelli knew it or he was aware that the motion would fail without his vote.

Within weeks the action of the Board was challenged and was quickly overruled in Trenton by the New Jersey Division of Local Government Services.

Months later Freeholder Maccarelli admitted as his father was appointed to another newly created part-time \$80,000 position in the Law Department. The appointing resolution was voted upon the last freeholder meeting in 1989, just minutes before 12 o'clock midnight.

### Link to Trenton

## Tax credit to aid senior housing

By NEIL COHEN  
Any senior citizen who has tried to either buy or sell their home in recent years has learned how slow the Northeast real estate market has become and how difficult it is for many older residents to secure adequate private housing.

One of the results of this economic slowdown is that more and more seniors are living today in rental properties. This influx of senior renters has created a problem for both landlords and tenants. Landlords are finding it increasingly difficult to generate the rental revenues necessary to properly maintain their properties while their tenants, many living on fixed and limited incomes, can not keep up with escalating rents.

It is rare in government that we can find a solution to problems like these that benefit everyone involved, but I think we have on this issue. Last month I introduced legislation in the New Jersey General Assembly that would provide a tax credit for landlords who reduce their rents for tenants age 62 or older. This program would also apply for rent reductions for disabled tenants.

Such a program has recently been tried in the State of Virginia and senior and disabled tenants in that state are beginning to see some real results. Clearly, seniors in New Jersey and across the nation need immediate relief from spiraling increases in their costs of living. By instituting a tax credit program that encourages land-

lordism in county government has become a family affair and county government has become a dumping ground for freeholder relatives and associates. Freeholder Green has his son on the payroll for some \$30,000. Freeholder Welsh had his son working in the jail and has his sister-in-law in the Law Department making some \$33,000 as a secretary; former Freeholder Lapolla's brother is commanding a \$50,000 plus salary and former Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo's son has moved into the Registers Office and later into the county jail at \$26,000 plus. Is this responsible and open government?

Freeholder Suliga has some explaining to do as well. If he expects the voters to re-elect him, in 1991, the Board was controlled by the Republicans and the county budget was \$151 million. When Freeholder Suliga served as Chairman of the Finance Committee in 1988, the county budget climbed 17 million to \$168 million.

In 1989 the freeholders served up a \$181 million budget and in 1990 the 9-0 Democratic controlled Board jumped the budget to a record \$203 million. A \$51 million increase since 1987.

If Freeholder Suliga voted "no" on this year's budget merely to grab headlines as a concerned public official, he will not be believed. Especially since this was Freeholder Suliga's concerns that led the incredible movement to appropriate \$2000 to help send an advisory board member to the Republic of China, and his fellow colleagues agreed and approved.

Is this responsible government working on behalf of all the taxpayers? I must ask Freeholder Suliga: What do our county tax dollars have to do with China? As a taxpayer and former Democratic County Chairman, I can only look upon their leadership with disdain. I find myself in full agreement with President Kennedy's statement, "sometimes party loyalty demands too much."

As a voter I will not waste my vote on either of them or will I sit home on election day, November 6.

HARRY P. PAPPAS  
Briar Hills Circle  
Springfield

lords to reduce their rents, we can significantly lessen the financial burden placed on senior tenants.

I am extremely optimistic about the potential of such a program to provide significant financial help for seniors here in Union County. As this bill moves through the Legislature, I expect to gain the support of tenant organizations as well as the owners of multifamily homes and apartment buildings.

This is a unique and creative way in which we can bring some serious financial relief to thousands of New Jersey residents. When you elected me to serve as your representative in the State House, I was committed to finding such creative solutions to problems like these that have gone unsolved for so many years. Senior citizens need us to take such steps,

and many more, in order to provide them with a better financial situation. The tax credit program I have proposed would provide landlords, who reduce their rents by at least 15 percent with a tax credit of 50 percent of the rent reduction. The maximum annual credit would be \$10,000.

I will be pursuing this measure through the Legislature's committee process and I hope to see it signed into law before too long. If I can be of assistance to you or your families, or if you have any comments or suggestions for me on issues in Trenton, please contact my legislative office at (201) 964-4387.

Cohen, a Democrat and resident of Union, represents the 21st District in the state Assembly.

## Money Management

# How the Social Security system can work for you

Social Security remains one of the most vital and most misunderstood government programs available. More than 38 million people — or about one out of every six persons in this country — currently receive Social Security, yet many Americans still believe that Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees. In fact, Social Security provides more than just retirement insurance. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPA) recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you. Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. But don't assume the funds that you contribute today will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, "So what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars?" With every dollar you earn, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possible loss of income if you should retire, die or become severely disabled. However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate credits — quarters, "credits," by working for a certain amount of times at any job covered by the Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, as well as self-employment, meets this require-

ment. You earn one credit for each \$520 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits for \$2,080 or more of earnings. Most people earn six credits annually to keep pace with average wages. Each credit brings you closer to the amount needed in order to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Generally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will have to accept partially reduced benefits.

On the other hand, for every year that you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefit. For instance, if you reached age 65 between 1982 and 1989 and delayed retirement by just two years, the benefit would have increased by 6 percent. If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as 8 percent for each year that you postpone retirement depending on how long after 1924 you were born.

After retiring, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits? The rules are neither automatic nor immediate. You must be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older, age 50 and disabled, or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled. Even if you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that

your marriage to the deceased lasted 10 years or longer. The children of a qualified worker who retires, becomes severely disabled or dies also may receive benefits, depending on their age at the time any of these events occurred. Age also is a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For example, full retirement benefits at age 65, you need at least 1 1/2 years of work credit earned within the three years before your disability begins. But if the disability occurs at age 31 through 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10 years prior to the time you become disabled. One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits have determined the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits — it does not affect the numbers written on the check in your mailbox. The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings also are adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your lifetime. To be sure your earnings' record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC, Request for Statement of Earnings. The form is simple-you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth, and, if applicable, any other name you number you may have used during your working life. CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings' record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you. The possible reasons for such an error are numerous. Perhaps you gave your employer an incorrect Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when he reported your income. If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is approximately three years following the year in which the wages were paid. Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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## N.J.'s Inventors Hall of Fame is currently seeking nominees

The inventors of the electric light, television, patent leather and neodymium are members of the New Jersey Inventors Hall of Fame. So are the inventors of the catalytic combustor, electron multiplier, Valium, 800 phone number and the Kinescope. Who will be inducted this year? Nominations of pioneer and contemporary individuals and corporations for induction into the Hall of Fame are now being sought. Nominations for inventors of the year also are needed. The New Jersey Inventors Hall of Fame was established in 1987 to recognize the efforts and contribu-

tion of the state's inventors. "New Jersey has an incredible wealth of inventors, and the Hall of Fame seeks to recognize their creativity and innovation," said Peter A. Lewis of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and chairman of the Inventors Hall of Fame Selection Committee. "The Hall of Fame inducts inventors who have made extraordinary contributions to the advancement of knowledge and human welfare through their inventions. We also honor inventors who hold unexpired patents with the designation Inventor of the Year."

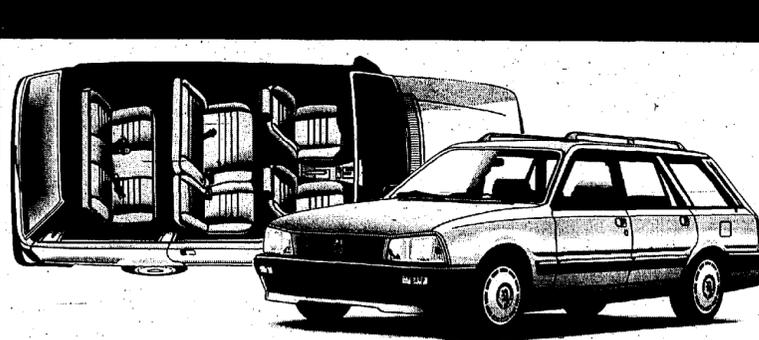
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## Think About It Nothing's new but old 'new' rosis

By JOHN TARTAGLINO  
Labor Day? Over. Summer on its way out. My friend Jimmy is putting in a lot of overtime these days. He's in the news storage and retrieval business. His actual title is Chief News Elf. I got a call from today asking me if I wanted to help out part-time for a few weeks.

"You'd make a great Assistant News Elf, Johnny. Please, I'm swamped," he told me. "By how I'd normally have all the summer stories wrapped and stored for next year, and the winter ones aired out and ready." "I'm busy, but let me give you a quick example. Every fall, one of my big jobs is to create up all the stories on the Greenhouse Effect and make sure that the ones on the Oncoming Ice Age are ready to go. Normally, I'd be almost done with them, but I've been so tied up storing those "End of the Cold War" The World's a War Place" pieces that I just can't get my act together."

"I sympathized. It must be tough. It's a madhouse here. Right now

"I never know the news of game was so complicated."

"You haven't a clue. It's a jungle. You can't let up for a minute. On top of everything else, I'm still short-handed because I had to fire a guy last spring. He left a whole shipment of shoe polish stories on the back burner too long and they went bad."

"You know, I thought I didn't see too many of them this year."

"The only part we were able to save was the one about oil spills, so we just had to keep going with it over and over all summer. It's a miracle we didn't get other complaints."

"Exactly. And I'm so far behind because of this Mideast thing that this year may be a disaster."

"Assuming I say 'yes', what do you need me to do. I mean, it's not like I have experience. I've never efled before."

"Don't worry about it. All I need you to do is the simple stuff, like go through the Middle East material we're shipping out and make sure all the errors have been changed to Iraq."

"I guess I could do that."

"That would free up Charlie to hunt down all those inflation stories he mis-filed. If they don't turn up we'll have to go with the ones on stagflation and hope nobody notices."

"Great. And don't worry, I'll supply everything you need. You're a 37 Long and a 94 pointed slipper, right?"

"I can squeeze into a 9, if that helps."

"Fine. I think I have a 38 regular in yellow with gold bells and a black buckle around here somewhere, we can take it in if we have to. I really appreciate this."

"Hey," I said, "what are friends for?"

"L'kook," he said, "I gotta run. We've got another big shipment of Congressional indictments going out. They're off the rack, but I like to check them before they go. They're our biggest seller, so I always try to take the time."

"No problem," I said. "See you tomorrow."

"Right," Jimmy answered. "...No, you idiot! It's Germany that's unifying, and it's Canada that's splitting up! Look, I gotta go, these guys are making me nuts."

What am I getting myself into? Tartaglino, a resident of Highland Park, is an occasional contributor to Worrall Community Newspapers.

I thought for a minute or two. "Sure, why not. Anything to help out a buddy. Besides, I could use the extra cash."



## Child care info provided by youth services office

As the school year opens, Nicholas R. Scatera, Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) Acting Director, reminds parents to look for child care that is state-licensed or registered and meets basic safety and program requirements.

"At this time of year, many parents are looking for child care for their children. Our staff is ready to pass along information which can help parents feel secure about the quality of child care arrangements they make," Scatera said.

## Hardwick wants skippers tested

Assemblyman Chuck Harwick, R-21, has co-authored legislation which calls upon the United States Congress to establish a federal drug testing policy for oil tanker pilots.

The resolution, AR-158, which was introduced Sept. 10, memorializes Congress to establish drug testing policies for oil tanker pilots and personnel.

"In New Jersey, routine testing of railroad workers and other public transportation officials has effectively reduced the number of drunk driving accidents and fatalities. There is no reason why we shouldn't hold up the same standard on our waterways," Harwick said.

The division, an arm of New Jersey's Department of Human Services, licenses most child care centers in New Jersey, registers family day care homes and oversees a resource and referral system with up-to-date information on child care options. The division also provides training and expert advice to child care providers.

To assist parents in locating and assessing child care, the division in 1986 created the New Jersey Child Care Resource and Referral System. Local agencies, familiar with what is available and needed in their communities, coordinate computerized information about licensed centers, registered family day care homes and before- and after-school programs.

"We hope that families use our information and resources as they seek the child care program best for them," Scatera said.

For information on finding child care through the Child Care Resource and Referral System or on becoming a licensed or registered provider, call the DYFS Bureau of Licensing at 609-292-9220.

**LITERATURE APPRECIATION** — Members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders joined with the governor's wife, Lucinda Florio, center, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Friends of the Clark Public Library. From left, Walter McLeod of Rahway, Elmer Eretl of Roselle, Florio, Neil Cohen of Union, who is also a state Assemblyman representing the 21st District, and James C. Welsh of Hillside, who is also Freeholder Vice-Chairman.

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|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|
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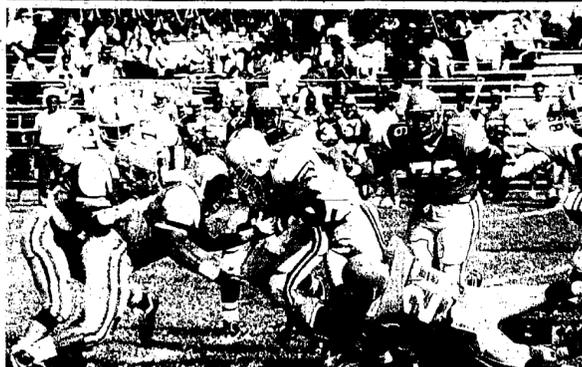
# SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT  
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED  
PAGES 6-9

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990—2,3,4, 8\*

SECTION B



## Pioneers edge Bears

By MARK YABLONSKY

In a "barbarian" of a football game, the Pioneers of New Providence High, behind a first-half explosion from star runner Anthony Pignio and a clutch interception from free safety Jason Foster with just over a minute remaining in the game, held off the Bears to defeat Brearley Regional, 13-7, last Friday afternoon in sunnier-like weather at Ward Field.

Pignio ran for 202 yards in 20 carries, including a brilliant 83-yard scoring run that gave the visiting Pioneers an early 6-0 advantage past the midway point of the opening quarter. But the biggest play of all belonged to Foster, whose interception put a grinding halt to Brearley's last-ditch effort to pull out a dramatic victory.

Brearley, which had finally gotten into the end zone when Ken Williams swept the left side for an 18-yard scoring run with 3:56 remaining in the game, kept the momentum going when it recovered an onside kick immediately after Mark Scuder's PAT had made it a 13-7 contest. Then began an exciting six-play advance, which was aided greatly by a 19-yard pass play between quarterback Don Dayon and star tight end Tim Kaufman, who grabbed Dayon's toss and made it to the New Providence 24-yard-line for a first down with just over two minutes remaining.

Two plays later, in a third-and-five situation from the 19, Dayon again tried to pass for a first down, but this time Foster, assigned to "cover" the middle, was there to pick off the pass just in front of the goal line. From there, Pioneer signal-caller Ben Pitcher carried the ball twice for seven yards, gave the ball to Pignio for four yards more, and then fell on the snap as time ran out — with Brearley helpless to stop the clock.

"It was a barbarian game," said a smiling Pioneer coach Frank Botone, whose team has won three straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 titles, and has now won 23 straight games. "In a game like this, you can't give either team a break. Our kids really hung in when they had to. We played with kids banged up, and we didn't quit."

"We just expected them to be tough ... and they sure were," added Pignio, who also scored on an 11-yard touchdown run and added the extra point to give the Pioneers a 13-0 lead with 8:01 to play in the opening half.

Without doubt, this was a classic battle between two classic teams, two of the very best Group 1 teams in all of New Jersey. Brearley, despite falling behind in the first quarter, eventually ended up with a paper-thin 276-275 advantage in total yardage, with 71 of the yards going to running back Mike Battle and 38 more going to Ron Cagno.

But New Providence, which has thrived tremendously on defense in recent years, somehow came up with big plays that stopped big drives — especially the interception by Foster. The Pioneers, it should be noted, had also put the brakes on a 13-play, 56-yard Brearley advance that consumed nearly all but the final two-thirds of the second quarter, and then held off two more Brearley advances before Williams finally crossed the goal line late in the fourth.

**BEAR TRACKS** — The last loss for New Providence came on Sept. 24, 1988, when Brearley prevailed, 14-7, in a hard-fought, season-opening battle at Ward Field. But since then, the Pioneers have beaten Brearley three straight times: by a 30-14 margin in the '88 sectional title game on Dec. 3 in Kenilworth, by a 35-7 count last year on Sept. 29 in New Providence, and now, of course, this year.

**CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE** — Roselle defenders Ronnie Smith, Corey Bowers, Albert Maxim and Mike Beaton converge to stop this immaculate ballcarrier during last Friday's game at Armino Field where Roselle won, 43-21. The Rams will be at Meisel Field, Springfield on Saturday to take on Dayton Regional.

## Eagan gets 100th goal

By MARK YABLONSKY

Kim Eagan, who is a top-notch shooter for the Brearley Regional High girls' basketball program, is both talented and remarkably quiet, at times even coming across as shy. But the records she has set for the school's field hockey team may never be matched, let alone broken.

Eagan, who led all of New Jersey's high school field hockey players in scoring two years ago with 42 goals



*"She's relentless and she's all over the field, and when she's close to the ball, she stays in pursuit of it."*

**Betty Jane Franks**

and five assists, last week reached the astounding goal of 100 career goals when she tallied twice in a 3-1 win at North Plainfield on Sept. 25.

Brearley, which improved to 3-1 with the win, was trailing by a 1-0 count early in the second half when Eagan, a senior left inner, delivered two unassisted goals to put the Lady Bears ahead to stay. Teammate Cindy Smith later added an insurance goal from right wing, and Christa Rydzowski recorded the win in goal, while teammates Jessica Saporito and Faye Pappadara lent solid defense.

Vanessa Fowler had scored for North Plainfield.

Just for the record, Eagan netched the hat trick with three goals in Brearley's 4-0 win over Summit in the season opener on Sept. 14, scored her team's only goal in a 4-1 defeat at Metchen on Sept. 17, then tallied twice as the Lady Bears topped Roselle Park, 2-0, on Sept. 17.

Eagan, who was fourth statewide in scoring last year with 36 goals and five assists, long ago displayed her ability when she scored 15 goals as a freshman, setting a new single-season scoring mark for the Kenilworth-based school. And it didn't take her long to surpass Donika Savorgnina's career mark of 18 goals to

## Tigers lose to Shabazz, 8-7

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI

Linden High School coach Buddy McDonald didn't have a lot to say about his team's performance in an 8-7 loss to Shabazz High School on the home on Sunday afternoon. The loss dropped the Tigers to 1-2 on the season, while Shabazz, now at 3-0, is in first place in the Watching Conference's national division.

"There isn't a whole lot to say about the game," he said. "We didn't do too many good things out there on offense. In the first quarter we had the ball inside their 20-yard line a few times. But we just bogged down and came away with nothing. You can't keep giving up chances like that and expect to win a game."

The Tigers did manage to capitalize on a Shabazz mistake early in the second quarter. Shabazz attempted an option play on their own five-yard line, but fumbled. Terry Halsey recovered the ball.

Three plays later, Rahim Brown ran it in from the five. Joe Marretta's kick gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

The Linden defense made the lead stand up for most of the third quarter. Then, with four minutes left, Shabazz took over near the Linden 42-yard line. On a big fourth-and-two play, fullback Vaughan Johnson took off

|                      |
|----------------------|
| 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot  |
| New Prov. 6 7 0 0 13 |
| Brearley 0 0 0 7 7   |

N.P. — Pignio, 83 run (kick failed)  
N.P. — Pignio, 11 run (Pignio kick)  
B — Williams, 18 run (Scuder kick)

## Zawackis beat Taubs in UCT

By MARK YABLONSKY

In the end, it came down to two super pairs of sisters opposing each other for all the marbles, and in the end, the victors came out on top after a memorable battle.

So it went in this year's Union County girls' tennis Tournament when both Terry Ann and Tammy Zawacki of Union High won individual titles at first and second singles, respectively, this past Thursday and Friday in Plainfield. The Zawackis had to do it the hard way, though, in defeating the Taub sisters of Dayton Regional in Springfield, Susan and Lisa, last year's respective UCT champions at first and second singles.

Among teams in the County Leader coverage area, Dayton finished third with 20 points, 12 points behind Kent Place, the top finisher. Union came in fourth with 18 points, and Brearley Regional and Roselle Park both tied along with Elizabethtown for 10th, with two points.

"I think it's fantastic," said a happy Pignio, who was the first sister title. "It was really wonderful for the kids. So I felt wonderful for them, which is what I do this for."

Luciann Slomkowski

Handover Park, got going on Thursday by winning her first-round match, 6-1, 6-0, against Joyce Saville of Union Catholic; and then defeated Brearley Regional's Karen Savages, 6-0, 6-0, in the quarterfinals.

The following day, Terry Ann, who is the Eastern Tennis Association's top-ranked player in the girls' 16-and-under category, defeated Mary Lisa Fitzpatrick of Kent Place, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals; and then came from behind to top Susan Taub, 6-6, 6-4, in the final.

Susan Taub, who had lost to the oldest Zawacki sister, Tracy, in the 1988 UCT, as well as to Terry Ann in state tournament play in each of the last two years, defeated Oak Knoll's Wendy Patterson, 6-0, 6-1, in the No. 1 singles semifinals, while Lisa had beaten Kristine Cleary of Mother Seton, 6-2, 6-2.

Fax your sports news to us at 686-4169. Releases should be typed and double-spaced, and should also include the name and phone number of a contact person.

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# WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question: Only two men in big-league history have hit home runs before the age of 20, and also after the age of 40. Can you name them?

Last week's answer: The only two men to win Triple Crowns twice were Rogers Hornsby and Ted Williams. Hornsby, who several times led the National League in hits, won Triple Crowns in both 1922 and 1925 with the St. Louis Cardinals; interestingly, he hit better than 400 both of those years. In 1922, the "Rajah" hit 42 homers, drove in 152 runs and batted .401; in 1925, he swatted 39 round trippers, drove in 143 runs and hit .403.

Williams won his first Triple Crown in 1942 by hitting 36 home runs, driving in 147 runs and hitting .356 for the Boston Red Sox, and then repeated those honors in 1947 by hitting 32 homers, collecting 114 RBIs and batting .343 for the same team.

Both men are Hall of Famers, but it should be remembered that Williams, the oldest man ever to win a batting title and the last man to hit 400 in a single season, actually missed three full seasons (1943-45) while serving the U.S. in the Second World War.

And our congratulations go to George Rogers of Union, who has won his third \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store.

Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

And please send us only one answer per week.

Follow football and the rest of the high school fall sports season with County Leader Newspapers.

## Ladies adjust to fewer players

By MARK YABONSKY

With the numbers down somewhat from past years, there's been a slight alteration in the girls' varsity soccer program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High this fall.

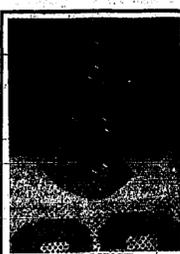
And at Jonathan is a sharp cutback in the number of varsity games being played by the Lady Bulldogs, who, according to coach Arthur Krupp, had only 16 girls out for soccer this year — and two of them are currently nursing injuries.

"You really can't be competitive with 14 people," explained Krupp, whose team, while it has gone 1-1 in varsity play to date, will begin a J.V. schedule by facing Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights this Monday, Oct. 8, and then New Providence the following day. "We really need about 18 or 20 before we can compete on a varsity basis."

"We just got out there to practice every day, and we look to improve their skills," Krupp continued. "We're trying to keep up the program so that hopefully by next year, with an influx of freshmen we'll have a representative-type team."

Just a year ago, Dayton did have that kind of team. But with the graduation of 15 seniors — including sweeper Lauren Meixner, goalie Debbie Kornfeld, and halfbacks Beth Engert and Allison Dorein — big voids were left.

| Upcoming Bears sports                |                                       |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <b>Bearley High</b>                  | Football                              |
| Manville, Oct. 6, 1 p.m., H.         | Boy's Soccer                          |
| Ros. Park, Oct. 4, 3:45, A.          | Ros. Park, Oct. 6, 10 a.m., H.        |
| Ros. Catholic, Oct. 3, 3:45 p.m., A. | Girl's Tennis                         |
| Millham, Oct. 4, 3:45 p.m., H.       | Ros. Park, Oct. 3, 3:45 p.m., A.      |
| Roselle, Oct. 5, 3:45 p.m., H.       | Gov. Livinstn., Oct. 9, 3:45 p.m., A. |
| Gov. Livinstn., Oct. 9, 4 p.m., H.   |                                       |
| <b>Field Hockey</b>                  |                                       |
| Roselle Park, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., A.  |                                       |
| Wentfield, Oct. 6, 12 p.m., A.       |                                       |
| Ridge, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., A.            |                                       |
| A.L. Johnson, Oct. 4, 4 p.m., H.     |                                       |
| Middlesex, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., H.        |                                       |
| <b>Gymnastics</b>                    |                                       |
| Bound Brook, Oct. 9, 6 p.m., A.      |                                       |



## Bulldog Player of the Week

Neal Lynch is head coach John DeLorenzo's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The junior outside linebacker recorded nine tackles and one sack in last Friday's 7-0 defeat to North Plainfield.

"If it's automotive, we have it all in stock. We carry all the hard to get items. SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. CLOSED WED. 9:45 P.M.

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**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**

| Scoreboard Football   |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Bearley 7.....        | New Providence 13 |
| Dayton 0.....         | No. Plainfield 7  |
| Hillside 12.....      | Ridge 7           |
| Linden 7.....         | Shabazz 8         |
| Roselle 43.....       | Immaculata 21     |
| Ros. Park 13.....     | Bound Brook 0     |
| Union 42.....         | Scotch Plains 8   |
| Boy's Soccer          |                   |
| Bearley 4.....        | Oratory 0         |
| Gov. Livinstn. 0..... | Gov. Livinstn. 0  |
| Dayton 3.....         | Central 2         |
| Linden 4.....         | Sunnyside 3       |
| Linden 0.....         | Elizabeth 3       |
| Roselle 0.....        | Gov. Livinstn. 1  |
| Ros. Cath. 6.....     | Ros. Park 0       |
| Field Hockey          |                   |
| Bearley 3.....        | No. Plainfield 1  |
| Bearley 6.....        | Middlesex 0       |

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS  
1 Reckless  
5 Best ill  
10 Small boy  
13 Fashion in magazine  
14 On cloud nine  
16 Corrida cheer  
17 Black, in Bordeaux  
18 Do a cobbler's job  
19 Soda  
20 New York, to some  
22 Frightening word  
23 Crusader's foe  
24 Beer  
26 US soldiers  
27 Kill, the Ironsman  
30 Host  
33 -avis  
34 Two-masted sailboat  
37 Baseball player  
38 What some grapes become  
41 Highlander's denial  
42 Nocturnal insect  
44 Brainstorm  
45 Despot  
47 Theater areas  
48 Sandra of Hollywood  
50 Celestial body  
52 Duke's wife  
56 Similar  
57 Peace offer  
61 Singer Torne  
62 Soprano Scott  
63 Unpolluted  
64 Export, for short  
65 "Sieg..."  
66 Toledo's lake  
67 - Fernando Valley  
68 Calivoyants  
69 Fall mo.

DOWN  
1 Leases  
2 Hilo greeting  
3 More crafty  
4 Pasture grasses  
5 Spick and span  
6 Carpet tile  
7 On  
8 Peil- (in a jumble)  
9 Leading conlo  
10 In vaudeville  
11 Standoffish  
12 Stetion  
15 Legal  
16 Documents  
17 Cooler  
18 Painter  
19 Lichtenstein  
20 Boxes  
21 Operatic highlight  
22 Stood for office  
23 Endangered  
31 Sound from the pasture  
32 Divide the profits  
33 Take the trolley  
35 Event of 1812  
36 Band leader  
38 Brown  
39 Bother  
40 Guide  
43 Hatten  
48 Mexican wraps  
49 Page  
50 Concerning  
51 Boucaux  
51 "Parafel," for one  
52 Falk, Finch or Fonda  
53 Acronym  
54 LOU of a sort  
55 "White as a Meadow"  
56 Concerning  
60 Westharcock

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS  
1 RECKLESS  
5 BEST ILL  
10 SMALL BOY  
13 FASHION IN MAGAZINE  
14 ON CLOUD NINE  
16 CORRIDA CHEER  
17 BLACK, IN BORDEAUX  
18 DO A COBBLER'S JOB  
19 SODA  
20 NEW YORK, TO SOME  
22 FRIGHTENING WORD  
23 CRUSADER'S FOE  
24 BEER  
26 US SOLDIERS  
27 KILL, THE IRONS MAN  
30 HOST  
33 -AVIS  
34 TWO-MASTED SAILBOAT  
37 BASEBALL PLAYER  
38 WHAT SOME GRAPES BECOME  
41 HIGHLANDER'S DENIAL  
42 NOCTURNAL INSECT  
44 BRAINSTORM  
45 DESPOT  
47 THEATER AREAS  
48 SANDRA OF HOLLYWOOD  
50 CELESTIAL BODY  
52 DUKE'S WIFE  
56 SIMILAR  
57 PEACE OFFER  
61 SINGER TORNE  
62 SOPRANO SCOTT  
63 UNPOLLUTED  
64 EXPORT, FOR SHORT  
65 "SIEG..."  
66 TOLEDO'S LAKE  
67 -FERNANDO VALLEY  
68 CALIVOYANTS  
69 FALL MO.

DOWN  
1 LEASES  
2 HILO GREETING  
3 MORE CRAFTY  
4 PASTURE GRASSES  
5 SPICK AND SPAN  
6 CARPET TILE  
7 ON  
8 PEIL- (IN A JUMBLE)  
9 LEADING CONLO  
10 IN VAUDEVILLE  
11 STANDOFFISH  
12 STETION  
15 LEGAL  
16 DOCUMENTS  
17 COOLER  
18 PAINTER  
19 LICHTENSTEIN  
20 BOXES  
21 OPERATIC HIGHLIGHT  
22 STOOD FOR OFFICE  
23 ENDANGERED  
31 SOUND FROM THE PASTURE  
32 DIVIDE THE PROFITS  
33 TAKE THE TROLLEY  
35 EVENT OF 1812  
36 BAND LEADER  
38 BROWN  
39 BOTHER  
40 GUIDE  
43 HATTEN  
48 MEXICAN WRAPS  
49 PAGE  
50 CONCERNING  
51 BOUCAUX  
51 "PARAFEL," FOR ONE  
52 FALK, FINCH OR FONDA  
53 ACRONYM  
54 LOU OF A SORT  
55 "WHITE AS A MEADOW"  
56 CONCERNING  
60 WESTHARCOCK

## horoscope

For week of Oct. 7-Oct. 13

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) It is time to fight the battle of the bulge again. Stock up on groceries and lose some weight. Keep your energy up. Business matters will demand your full attention. Aggressive action pays dividends.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Nurture family members who are on the rocks. Join with the clan for joyous events. Make positive thinking your calling card. Good luck will come your way through the mail.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Plunge right into your fall cleanup campaign with vigor. Plan a festive celebration for afterward. Look at investment strategies over the long haul. Buy new gadgets.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The road blocks are down. Bust through to new streets with pastor and verve. Scribble your thoughts in a journal. Pick up a palmbush and use that expressive artistic vision. Be flexible.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Racing ahead with half-baked ideas will surely backfire. Look within for the guidance you need. Read the fine print when it comes to business deals. Eliminate the word "impossible" from your vocabulary.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Buy new

books and magazines. Be a dynamo when it comes to career matters. Your love life lacksluster, but this is only temporary. Watch those mood swings. Put on the green thumb to relieve pressures.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a break from the rules and regulations. Quiet reflection and nature studies will refresh your mind. Watch the rhetoric. Wasted words can mean trouble. Call your own shots. You need the freedom.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Step out of your traditional character for a change of pace. Reveal a new facet of your multi-dimensional personality to the world around you. Sidestep the "greenhouse." Be pure to stay mentally alert.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This will be a good week for making commitments. But read those clauses very carefully. Avoid haste and the more eccentric ideas. Get more involved in fund-raising and charity drives.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Remember that money does not grow on trees. Follow traditional methods to avoid a sense of financial insecurity. Check with the experts before altering investments. Invite friends to important gatherings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Take advantage of those rare opportunities for

growth. Balance self-expression and partnership needs. Rekindle your interest in community affairs. Charity work can lift the spirit.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Fly off into high orbit. Enjoy the romantic fire.

**Music course**

"Music Across the Channel," a two-week long course in Paris and London Jan. 1 to 15, 1991, is being offered through the Kean College of New Jersey music department.

Herbert Golub of Mountainside, professor of music, will lead students and non-students who participate.

Additional information is available from Golub by calling him at 527-2108, beginning on Monday.

Highlights of the trip will include attending the "Miss Saigon" stage play in London and visiting the stained glass Chartres Cathedral outside Paris.

Golub said that all flights will be on British Airways and the 40-minute Channel crossing will be by Hoyer Craft.

**lottery**

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Sept. 23.

**PICK IT— AND PICK 4**

Sept. 23—324, 5195  
Sept. 24—102, 3025  
Sept. 25—189, 4923  
Sept. 26—134, 1639  
Sept. 27 717, 3478  
Sept. 28—970, 9099  
Sept. 29—977, 6201

**PICK-6**

Sept. 24—11, 12, 15, 24, 30, 38; bonus — 00606.

Sept. 27—5, 11, 15, 31, 37, 46; bonus — 45883.

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| P165/80R13 .....\$57.95<br>P185/75R14 .....\$76.95<br>P195/75R14 .....\$80.95<br>P205/75R15 .....\$87.95<br>P215/75R15 .....\$91.95<br>P225/75R15 .....\$94.95<br>P215/70R15 .....\$92.95 | <b>MICHELIN MXV</b>   | <b>MICHELIN XCH4</b>  |
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**Restaurant review**

By SUZETTE STALKER

**Applan Way**

THE APPLAN WAY, 619 Langdon St., Orange. Open Tuesday through Saturday, starting at 4 p.m. Sundays beginning at noon. Closed on Mondays. Casual dress. Major credit cards accepted.

A friend and I recently enjoyed a visit to the Applan Way, located at 619 Langdon St., Orange, which was truly an experience in fine Italian hospitality, cuisine and atmosphere. The restaurant's well-kept and attractive exterior was only a prelude to the elegant evening in store for us.

We were welcomed by co-owner Bob LaBarca into an exquisite dining area complete with soft lighting, a pastel decor enhanced with flowers, candles and light music, all of which combined to provide a relaxing setting for conversation and the excellent meal which awaited us.

It was difficult to choose from among the many selections featured on Applan Way's extensive menu, which includes a multitude of appetizers, soups, entrees, side dishes, desserts and beverages. Each of the entrees is described on the menu so that the customer knows exactly what he or she is ordering.

We began our feast with two of the many appetizers. I chose the fried calamari, while my companion selected the crispy mozzarella in prosciutto alla Applan Way. Each of these dishes, served in generous portions, offered a perfect introduction to the main course.

Everything on the Applan Way menu is professionally prepared and presented. We had a marvelous time trying to decide from among the many pasta, fish, poultry and veal entrees offered on the menu, which also includes several "specialty items."

I finally selected the Bistecca al Shitaki, featured on the specialty list, which is steak served with mushrooms and sherry cream sauce. My companion chose from the pasta

menu the Linguini al Pesto, an equally tasty dish of linguini seasoned with basil, garlic sauce and parmesan cheese in cream sauce, and accompanied by a potato and vegetables.

For the grand finale, we selected two of the many mouth-watering desserts available on the Applan Way menu. My companion selected the homemade cannoli, made of a crispy shell with creamy filling inside. I opted to try the tartufo gelato, a sumptuous serving of vanilla and chocolate ice cream with cherries and nuts and covered by a hard chocolate shell.

Our waitress was very attentive and courteous — periodically checking back with us to ensure that we were satisfied with our meals — and offering welcome suggestions as to what we might like to try on the menu. She also appeared more than happy to answer any questions we had.

The restaurant, which is co-owned by Bob and his father, Bruno LaBarca, is fully air conditioned, and also offers ample parking for patrons. In addition to its regular menu, it features a special children's menu for pizza, pasta and other dishes.

Finally, the restaurant houses a permanent ballroom, spacious enough for 300 people, which gives one the feeling they have entered a royal banquet hall in some Mediterranean palace. This particular room is ideal for wedding receptions, but and but mltivuses and other gala occasions.

There are also two additional banquet halls: the Apple Room, which accommodates 100 people, and the Crystal Room, which holds up to 75, and are perfect for smaller gatherings. A banquet manager is on duty every day after 10 a.m.





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COUCH, NICE couch and chair for sale. Also a table & bed. All good condition and currently being used. Reasonable prices. Maplewood. 781-0035.

DESIGNER RUGS and Kilims for sale. Designer's style. Excellent condition. camera and accessories, discounted. May Kay products. Call 964-7170 after 5pm.

ESTATE SALE By June, 1200 Colonial Avenue, Union (off Vauxhall Road), Fri. dining room, bedrooms, kitchen, refrigerator with freezer, sewing machines, clothing, lawnmower, hole-sawer. Lots of miscellaneous from basement to attic. Matching set. Asking \$3,000. Call 684-8243.

JACK LA LAMME Gold Lifetime Membership. Valid at all Leoni affiliated health clubs. Mail price, \$600.00. Join 201 688-8776.

LIVING ROOM. Traditional style. Flat in ches. Inexpensive. 48 inches, chair, 64 inch console. Fabric like new. \$900 cash negotiable. 781-6552, 783-2772.

MAGNAVOX 25 inch color console TV, wood grain cabinet, like new. \$500. 687-3431, after 5pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Lowery, PIANO, KIMBALL upright console. Mini console. \$1,530.00. Call 681-522-1616.

WHIRLPOOL COMPACT portable washer and dryer, excellent condition. \$300. Sharp VCR with remote, good condition. \$100. New microwave oven, humidor, 40 pins. \$250. Call 748-7932, leave message.

CRANFORD, 100 PRESTON Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, October 6th and 7th, 9am to 5pm. Time for our multi-family sale. Come buy and visit. Something for everyone.