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Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$13,499. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$13,499. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$13,499 OR LEASE FOR \$176 PER MO.

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Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$6,899. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$6,899. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

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Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$13,999. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$13,999. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$13,999 OR LEASE FOR \$197 PER MO.

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Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$9,466. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$9,466. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$9,466 OR LEASE FOR \$197 PER MO.

BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR

Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$9,666. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$9,666. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$9,666 OR LEASE FOR \$122 PER MO.

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Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$10,991. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$10,991. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

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BUY FOR \$7,895 OR LEASE FOR \$102 PER MO.

HYUNDAI 964-7887

BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR

Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$6,995. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$6,995. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$6,995 OR LEASE FOR \$80 PER MO.

BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL BASE 3 DOOR HATCH

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BUY FOR \$5,495 OR LEASE FOR \$61 PER MO.

BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR

Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$4,895. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$4,895. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$4,895 OR LEASE FOR \$48 PER MO.

BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR

Auto, 4 cyl, 2.8L, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, 120,000 miles, 1990. MSRP \$5,995. Dealer Discount \$1,000. Total payments \$5,995. Includes \$1,000 factory rebate.

BUY FOR \$5,995 OR LEASE FOR \$66 PER MO.

Resident will exhibit art work — Page 4

Teens offered overseas exchange program — Page 4

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS VOL.62 NO.4—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990—2* TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Child's letters inspire hope for service men abroad

Among the tens of thousands of letters that civilians have sent to American troops stationed along the Saudi Arabian border, several were written by 5-year-old Samuel Friedman of Springfield.

"The kindergarten, with the help of his mother, Susan, has written a series of letters to U.S. soldiers deployed in the Persian Gulf area to thwart further aggression from Iraq."

Samuel's mother had been trying to explain the meaning of war to him ever since he recently saw a large tank parked outside a local Army Reserve base. She said the tank piqued his curiosity about war, and as an aid to understanding it, Samuel was encouraged to write to those preparing for a possible armed confrontation.

"His mother mailed the first letter to a reception center in New York, and it was then delivered to a soldier in Bahrain, a territory on the Saudi Arabian peninsula. The letter, dated Aug. 27 and carrying a non-specific greeting, sounded very warm:

"Dear Army Person...My name is Samuel Friedman...Are you guarding very good and are you having fun? What do you look like? Here is a picture of me." A self-portrait was drawn on the letter, revealing a 5-year-old with a huge smile.

"My family are very happy to have very good people to guard the bad guys so they don't hurt us," the letter continued. "I love that you're a very nice person to have. The newspapers told us that you need stamps so we're sending you some."

Samuel also informed the unknown soldier that he had a younger brother and sister, in addition to his parents, and included his Springfield address for a reply.

Amazingly, less than two weeks after sending his letter, Samuel received one from a young U.S. soldier.

"Dear Samuel: Hello, how are you doing? I was very pleased to see such a bright young man like you taking the time to write us over here. You should be very proud that you made so many people smile over here when they read your letter."

This upbeat letter told Samuel that his pen pal is 23 years old, married, and has a 3-year-old son.

"If you're anything like him," wrote the GI, "then you must be a bundle of laughs. Well, Samuel, I gotta go. You take care of yourself and have fun at school."

Back in Saudi Arabia, the kindergarten began reaching celebrity status because of his letter, which was read by other soldiers as well.

A 30-year-old airman named Herman Fox replied to Samuel in early September, informing the youngster that "we really enjoyed your letter."

"We thank you and your parents for the stamps; I have given one stamp to nine people. They must use that stamp to write to somebody back in the U.S. that was nice enough to send us a letter."

The soldier not only mentioned the scarcity of postage stamps, but supplied Samuel with a few personal details about himself.

"I have been in the Air Force for almost 20 years and live in California. I'm married and have a 15-year-old son named Daniel. We are all doing well and are happy to be able to do what you do."

"Sam — you do well in school and take care of yourself and your family," the letter closed.

Samuel wasted no time in responding to his pen pal, who has become the recipient of many gifts, like comic books, games and candy. The 5-year-old's parents allowed him to select these presents, while they themselves sent books and magazines to the soldiers.

"Dear Joe," wrote Samuel, "I hope you like the presents and that you have fun with them."

"I liked your letter a lot. I brought it to school and Mrs. Cowen read it to the class. Do you miss your home and your son and your wife?"

"I am going to South Carolina on a plane," the letter said, "to my Grammy and Pop-Pop's vacation house. I'm gonna go fishing at night. Outside the dock is a jungle — I will look at it every day."

"We just had a holiday yesterday. If you're not Jewish, that's okay. It was our Jewish New Year. We prayed to God that our soldiers would be okay. I hope you're okay. On our holiday, we dip apples in honey for a sweet new year. I'm telling you this because since you're not Jewish, I figured you didn't know...I'm lucky you're my friend. I can have lots of fun with you."

Samuel's letter also informs Joe: "My Daddy works at a hospital. He is a kidney doctor. He's gonna bring me a special coin that you bring to the subway."

"Joe" wrote Samuel again and politely explained to the youngster that his signature on the first letter was misspelled.

"My name is John, but since you called me Joe, I'll all my friends to call me Joe also — so that's my new name."

"Thank you for the box of goodies," the letter added. "That was really nice of you. I love the pictures. You have a very nice family. I'm carrying your pictures around with me all the time."

The soldier bonded himself closer to the Friedman family by disclosing his place of residence and desire to be home.

"Well, I'm from Chicago, but I now live in California. I'm stationed in a town called Victorville. I would love to be there about now. I miss my son a lot. He's a cool little dude."

"John — the only name he gave — also enclosed a coin from Bahrain, which he said is worth about 26 cents."

Next, Samuel's other pen pal, Fox, wrote another letter, this time in more detail.

"Hi, Sam, thank you very much for the package. It was not necessary,



THE HOMEFRONT — Since August, Springfielders Susan and Gary Friedman, have maintained a correspondence with servicemen in Saudi Arabia. The letters were composed by their son, Samuel, center, pictured with his brother, Manny, on right, and sister, Leah, on left. Samuel holds a Bahrain coin sent to him by a U.S. soldier.

unexpected and greatly appreciated. Sam, you have become the mascot for a unit over here. Your picture and letters are posted for all to read.

"Right now we are in the middle of a sandstorm. Winds about 40 miles an hour and you can't see 50 feet in front of you. It is still about 100 degrees outside with this wind. There is no humidity...Had to replace some netting over the work area. Hot and dirty, but it had to be done. Bad storm."

"I used to live in Oakland, California," he continued, "which is across the Bay from San Francisco. I love fishing and have for many years. For me it's quite a time. Time to relax and let the mind and spirit heal."

The soldier expressed concern in the letter to Samuel, who had remarked that his family was suffering from the flu.

"Well, Sam, it's almost time for me to get some sleep," he concluded, "so you take good care of yourself, your brother, sister and parents. They sound pretty special."

Writing a separate letter to Samuel's mother and father, a serviceman named Gary said, "Thank you for letting Sam talk with me. Home seems closer when you know somebody cares...May you always have the only thing I can give: PEACE."

Samuel's mother said the last correspondence from the soldiers came a week ago. Although she and her husband are supportive of President Bush's military strategy in the Gulf, "We as young parents can empathize with the troops leaving their families."

At the end of the month, the number of troops in the Gulf will reach 250,000, and the cost of deployment is now estimated at a billion dollars a month. As American soldiers and Arab contingents protect the Saudi boundaries, they remain vulnerable to Iraq's military arsenal, including its chemical and biological weapons.

In order to provide moral support to the American cause, Friedman said Samuel, a student at Solomon Schechter Day School in Cranford, will continue to write to servicemen.



FIRE PREVENTION — Springfield Fire Department held a dedication service for its new pumper engine last week. Pictured here, top row, from left, are Township Committee members Marcia Forman and Marc Marshall, Mayor Philip Kurnos, Fire Chief Gerard Richelo, Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz, and St. James Catholic School teacher Catherine Hodic. Also shown are students of St. James.

Town's new fire engine is dedicated

By DAVE WISE

The Springfield Fire Department held a dedication ceremony for its new pumper engine Oct. 10, a date that coincided with National Fire Prevention Week, which ran from Oct. 7 to 13.

The service was attended by Mayor Philip Kurnos, the Township Committee, Fire Chief Gerard Richelo, and students from St. James Catholic School in Springfield.

The \$232,000 fire truck "meets or exceeds all" mandated specifications, said Richelo, and is equipped with special features, including a fully enclosed rear cab that allows firefighters to ride in a seated position. Delivered to the fire station in October of last year, the state-of-the-art pumper has been in service since January.

The new vehicle, purchased with the proceeds of a 1988 bond ordinance, replaces a 29-year-old pumper and will complement a 31-year-old fire truck still in service. The fire house now also has two reserve pumps and one aerial ladder truck.

In the next year or two, according to Richelo, the Fire Department will be required to have another pumper. The chief added that a pumper significantly depreciates after 20 years and must be replaced.

The dedication was held in the middle of National Fire Prevention Week, which highlights fire prevention and commemorates The Great Chicago Fire in 1871. Fire Prevention Week, established in 1922, serves to remind Americans that approximately 250 people died, 17,000 buildings burned, and 100,000 people were left homeless as a result of the catastrophic fire more than a hundred years ago.

Captain William Gras said the Fire Department has been handing out pamphlets on fire safety, giving talks to senior citizens and civic organizations, and conducting class tours of the station throughout the week. More importantly, the Fire Department has tried to stress the need for fire safety among the young. Firefighters have explained to children, and adults as well, the need for well-functioning smoke detectors and well-planned escape routes.

Gras mentioned that his department (Continued on Page 2)

Police haul in suspects, search for two muggers

By DAVE WISE

Springfield police last week made several arrests, including that of a fugitive, and are searching for suspects in a robbery attempt at a local health spa, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

On Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m., Officer Michael McNary stopped a car for a minor violation on Missel Avenue in Springfield. McNary discovered the suspect to be driving with a suspended license, as well as being a fugitive wanted on narcotics charges by the Essex County Sheriff's Department.

Police arrested Acy Elliott, 21, of Springfield and remanded him to the proper authorities, said Chisholm.

Police are still searching for suspects in the robbery attempt of a female employee of a health club in Springfield on Route 22.

On Oct. 9 at 10:18 p.m., a 20-year-old woman was approaching her car parked in the health club lot when she noticed a man attempting to steal her vehicle. The suspect then left her car and, joined by another man, grabbed the woman and tried to force her into a nearby car. The robbers stole the victim's purse before she was able to escape by fleeing into the health spa.

The two assailants then entered a car occupied by two others, and left the area using Route 22. The license plate number, given by a witness, revealed the car to be a vehicle stolen in Irvington earlier that day.

A man was arrested Oct. 10 for attempting to burglarize a car parked in a lumber store lot on Route 22 in Springfield.

Police were called to the scene and Officers John Foster and John Cook arrested a man in the process of stealing power tools from a customer's parked car.

Carlos Martins, 34, of Newark was charged with burglary and theft. The suspect was also wanted for armed robbery by Newark police and remanded to the appropriate authorities.

Police are still searching for a second suspect, who fled from the parking lot in a car, which was found abandoned a short time later at the Echo Lake Shopping Plaza.

Between Oct. 8 and 12, Springfield police made four separate arrests of people involved in an attempt to use

Debate to air

Cable Channel TV-36 is broadcasting this year's political debate between Mayor Philip Kurnos and Democratic challenger Steven Firsirotu, the candidates for the Springfield Township Committee seat.

The live program, with host Arnold Gerst, will air Oct. 25 at 9:30 p.m. The suspect then left her car and, joined by another man, grabbed the woman and tried to force her into a nearby car. The robbers stole the victim's purse before she was able to escape by fleeing into the health spa.

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MAXON RT. 22 UNION

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees, doc. stamps & taxes. No dealer's agent's agents. Not responsible for typo errors. All vehicles no tax unless noted. All vehicles subject to prior sale. See dealer for warranty info. *Lease payments based on 80 month closed-end lease, option to purchase at lease end available at fair market value. Lease 13,000 miles/year allowance, excess mileage at .12 mile, \$300 Security Deposit, 1st month payment & \$3000 cap reduction to qualified buyers. One car in stock at prices quoted.

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Springfield Library to hold art exhibit — Page 2

Regional Adult School sponsors managerial course — Page 6

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New engine is dedicated

(Continued from Page 1)

is attempting to remove the fear that some children experience when they see a fully equipped fireman. To overcome this apprehension, Grac said children are allowed to see firefighters put on their protective gear and breathing apparatus, to let youngsters know that a person is underneath the uniform.

The fire station, said Grac, will come to a resident's home to perform a free fire safety inspection, if an appointment is made. Grac added that recommendations are provided during the inspection, such as installing a smoke detector, but no citations are given to the homeowner.

Among the many services the Fire Department provides, Grac said Springfield firefighters call residents to remind them to change their smoke alarm batteries. There are "a lot of people on the list," remarked Grac, who added that his department's night shift handles this assignment because "most people are at home at night."

Library will hold exhibit

On Nov. 1, the Springfield Public Library will hold an exhibit of oil paintings by local artist Adrienne Burke. The show, titled "Rhapsody," will contain 16 pieces of Burke's most representative works, including one she did at age 10.

Burke, a practicing attorney as well as an artist, describes her work as post-impressionist/expressionist. She favors bold colors and thick textures. Among her subjects are seascapes, landscapes and flowers, especially dahlias.

Show focuses on Springfield

The "Eye on Springfield" program, broadcast on cable channel TV-36, presents a look at historical Springfield throughout this month. The show will air Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. and Friday nights at 6:30 p.m.

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Cable show to focus on the patient's home care

Communities On Cable TV-36 is presenting a program on its "30 Medical Minutes" show during the entire month of October concerning various services which are provided by Overlook Hospital in Summit to aid a patient's home care.

TV-36, the local public access station, reaches cable subscribers in Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. The Overlook program will run through Monday, Oct. 29, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. The program is also broadcast on Channel 32 on Saturdays at 8:05 p.m.

Viewers learn from Home Care Manager Linda Krasak about the types of helpful assistance offered to patients at home following a hospital stay. This not only includes home visits by nurses, but also such professionals as physical, occupational and speech therapists, nutritionists and social workers.

Home health aides will also come to help care for patients. Families who want their terminally ill relatives to live out their days at home can obtain help from Overlook's Hospice Program. Hospice Manager Lynn O'Brien provides information about both the professionals and trained volunteers who make home calls.

Anyone who is seeking more information about an ailment can consult Overlook Hospital's library of medical publications, explains Kathy Moeller, director of Library Services. Much is consumer-oriented information, and she explains that such materials can usually be taken out on loan.

Volunteers slate party

Springfield Volunteer Fire Department is presenting a Halloween party and party on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield, inside the girl's gym.

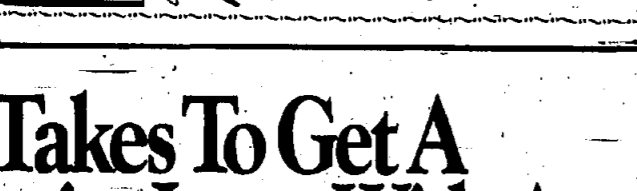
Trophies will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, most original, and best character costumes. A special prize will be given to the parent wearing the best costume. Refreshments will be served to all parade participants, who each will receive a Halloween treat and prize.

The show will run through the month of November in the meeting rooms during regular library hours. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

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Selected Dates Still Available For 1990 Contact Nicholas Germa, For An Appointment 464-9898



High schools get OK on Affirmative Action

By SUZETTE STALKER
The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 on Tuesday reviewed the regional district's Affirmative Action Program, which Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachuk announced "is in full compliance with the rules and regulations regarding Affirmative Action school and classroom practices."

Dr. Merachuk reported that the regional district had successfully passed a state monitoring of its Affirmative Action policies last January and had received certification. He noted that all courses in the regional district's Program of Studies Booklet are "available to all students regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin, social or economic status or handicapping condition."

The superintendent said he has three major concerns regarding Affirmative Action programs in the regional district. The first of these involves a campaign to encourage both male and female students to take courses which have traditionally been dominated by the opposite sex.

The district, for example, is encouraging boys to enter courses such as foods which traditionally have been female-oriented, and girls to pursue such courses as graphic arts and auto-motives, which have been male-oriented.

Despite posters in the schools promoting such "role-reversals," however, Dr. Merachuk noted that very few students of either sex have opted to take the non-traditional courses. He emphasized, though, that the campaign will continue as recommended by the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education.

The superintendent's second concern is "to ensure that all textbooks, workbooks and resource materials adopted by the district for classroom use are non-discriminatory."

He noted that committees in each department evaluate words, phrases, pictures, content and style of writing in all materials and follow a checklist to guarantee that these materials are "free from anything discriminatory."

Dr. Merachuk's third concern was maintaining equity in boys' and girls' athletic teams, in instances where a team involves "predominant participation" by one sex, but students of both sexes wish to participate.

"In these cases, which tend to be rare, we must protect the rights of either sex to participate. This kind of an issue, although sticky at times, is one which we must deal with when it arises. But we are committed to maintaining equity and equality for both sexes within our athletic programs," the superintendent said.

Colleen M. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Appletree Lane in Mountainside, is among the students who have enrolled at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. She is a nursing major.

April Oxner, daughter of Robert and Sara Oxner of Chippunk Hill, Mountainside, and a retail management major at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., has been named to the Golden Quill Honor Society at the school.

The Golden Quill Honor Society recognizes bachelor of science degree candidates in their senior year who have maintained a cumulative point average of 3.40 or more at the end of their junior year.

Orin Roth, daughter of Jayne and Joel Roth of Mountainside, entered Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., as a freshman this fall. Roth is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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campus corner

Annmaria Cucinello of Springfield is spending the fall semester at Wroton College, the British campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The university has campuses in Florham-Madison, Rutherford-Wayne and Teaneck-Hackensack.

The British faculty offers semester-long programs of study in literature, fine arts, international business, education, social sciences and economics.

Dale C. Torborg, son of Susan and Jeffrey Torborg of Mountainside, has enrolled as a freshman in the School of Speech at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. for the 1990-91 academic year.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Torborg participated in student council and varsity baseball and soccer at his high school alma mater.

Colleen M. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Appletree Lane in Mountainside, is among the students who have enrolled at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. She is a nursing major.

April Oxner, daughter of Robert and Sara Oxner of Chippunk Hill, Mountainside, and a retail management major at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., has been named to the Golden Quill Honor Society at the school.

The Golden Quill Honor Society recognizes bachelor of science degree candidates in their senior year who have maintained a cumulative point average of 3.40 or more at the end of their junior year.

Orin Roth, daughter of Jayne and Joel Roth of Mountainside, entered Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., as a freshman this fall. Roth is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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AARP activities planned

Kenilworth Chapter 3469 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) has announced that the following activities are being planned by the organization for November and December:

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — A trip to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. Some seats are still available for this trip.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A monthly membership meeting at 1 p.m. at the Kenilworth Knights of Columbus headquarters on Market Street in Kenilworth.

Friday, Dec. 7 — The annual Christmas luncheon-dance, to be held at noon at the Coachman Inn in Cranford.

Monday, Dec. 10 — A trip to Plaza Brauhaus in Pomona, N.Y.

Chapter vice president Louis Meyer was elected president of the organization Oct. 9, replacing former president Louis Young, who resigned recently due to health problems.

Guest speakers at last week's meeting included Kenilworth Police Chief William Dowd and Detective Richard Dobson of the Kenilworth Police Department, who spoke on home protection.

Chapter member Joseph Angen read an AARP Medicare Budget Alert, outlining proposals which may be enacted into law by the Federal Budget Summit negotiators. AARP members were asked to contact their Congress representatives, as these proposals will have an effect on Medicare "B" payments.

KISSES FOR DEERFIELD STARS — Dr. Dorothy Baldwin, standing, principal of Deerfield School in Mountainside, greets seventh-grade student Brendan Shaughnessy, seated, with a chocolate 'kiss' of appreciation as the first activity during 'Children's Appreciation Week' at the school. The theme of 'Children's Appreciation Week' Oct. 15-19 at Deerfield has been 'Deerfield Stars Shine.' Students were honored by their parents and teachers with activities, gifts and surprises in keeping with the star theme.

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Wednesday is Ladies Nite 1/2 Price drinks for Ladies
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Fuss Ball Tournament Sat., Nov. 3
Dart Tournament Sat., Oct. 27 Win Cash Prizes
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Robotic Boxing Sat., Oct. 20 8 PM
Men's & Ladies
Tournament of Champions
Halloween Costume Party
Friday, Oct. 26 9 PM to 7? with DJ Easy Ray \$100. for Best Costume

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Coming Soon Live Entertainment. Thurs & Sat.
We are the only bar in the area with "Sports Page Plus" Up to the minute scores odds, & point spreads on Football & Races!

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Photo by Suzette Stalker

POIGNANT MOMENT — Members of the Mountainside Fire Department present a bouquet of roses to Manfred and Marion Bass, center, in memory of their son, Glenn, a Mountainside firefighter, during a dedication ceremony last week in which a stone sculpture of the Fireman's Coat of Arms was unveiled at the Mountainside Fire House. The sculpture was made by Manfred Bass as a tribute to his son, who died last year following an automobile accident.

Foundation luncheon planned

The Kidney Research Foundation of N.J. — Bay Ridge Chapter will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon on Monday, Oct. 29, at 11:30 a.m. in Turnberry's at Rillo's on Route 10, East Hanover. Rita Alter is chairperson for the afternoon.

During the afternoon, new members will be welcomed. The program for the afternoon will feature a fashion

Fashion benefit to aid disabled

Our House Foundation, Inc. will hold its first dinner-fashion show on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Madison Hotel. Seafans of Summit will be presenting its fall, holiday and winter fashions during the event.

Our House Foundation, headquartered in Berkeley Heights, is dedicated to providing support for people with developmental disabilities throughout the area.

The proceeds from the fashion show will be used to provide residential, employment, social and recreational programs for adults with mental retardation. For further information on the fashion show, one can call Karen Feinblatt at 464-8008.

show by Sonya. Reservations can be made by calling Rita at 686-3425. The Kidney Research Foundation of N.J. supports pediatric nephrology research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J. and maintains a pediatric nephrology clinic at Children's Hospital, both in Newark. Evelyn Goodman is president of the Foundation.

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people in service

Pvt. Gregory J. Woland, son of Angela M. Menza of Springfield, has completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange.

Army National Guard Private Raymond J. Lopez, son of Julio and Maria Lopez of Mountainside, has completed basic training at Fort Dix. During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Army Reserve Pvt. First Class Michael P. Saraka, son of John and Judith K. Saraka of Mountainside, has received the Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. Saraka is a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week, they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week, they made five static-line parachute jumps, including one night jump.

Teens can study abroad

Elton Voorhees of Kenilworth, the community representative for ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, has announced that ASSE is offering opportunities for area high school students to study abroad.

ASSE International offers academic year or summer programs to high school students who are 15 to 18 years of age and are interested in visiting Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand or Canada.

Students qualify based on academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life

abroad with a carefully screened, volunteer host family. ASSE has several scholarships available to assist students who have financial need and excel academically.

Local students and families who are interested in learning more about opportunities for study abroad, or who are interested in having a foreign student live at their home while attending high school in the area, can call Voorhees at 276-7514 or phone toll-free 1-800-333-3802.

ASSE International is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization. It is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency, is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education and cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education.

Artist presents abstract works

Karen Graff, a Springfield resident, is exhibiting her second public art show at the Hillside Public Library in Hillside. Graff's works, which include abstract art in a three-dimensional form, will run until Saturday, Nov. 10.

Graff, an alumna of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, has been employed there for the past four years. Her educational background includes designing textiles and fabric styling. She has also studied in Italy.

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CALENDAR REVIEW — Judith Segal of Mountainside, right, a member of the School Calendar Review Committee of Union County Regional High School District 1, discusses findings of a recent school calendar preference survey with Thomas Baker, left, and Barbara Sutherland, center, regional district staff members who conducted the survey. The survey was distributed to teachers and parents of school-age children in the regional district. The Calendar-Review Committee, which consists of school staff members and parents from Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, has since made recommendations regarding the 1991-92 school calendar, which the Regional Board of Education will consider before formulating and approving the district calendar for next year.

New mom holds her own in business

There is a poster on the wall of Mary Caporaso's office which states: "They found something that does the work of five men — one woman." As president of Fainello Construction Company in Springfield, Caporaso said she keeps it there as a reminder of how tough she can get when the going gets tough.

Caporaso, who just gave birth to a daughter, Felicia, two months ago, noted that being a mother is excellent training for business. "It teaches you how to juggle five things at once — something you're expected to do often in the building industry."

One of the most important keys to success in the industry, according to Caporaso, is continuing education.

"During the last decade or so, the building industry has become very complex," she said. "It's imperative that those people who make their living from the industry continue to expand their knowledge in order to keep on top of things."

One of her major accomplishments this year was winning the Building Excellence Award as N.J. Builder of the Year awarded by Home Owners Warranty (HOW).

For women interested in a career in building, Caporaso recommends it highly. "It's not for everybody, but there are a lot of opportunities and rewards for women in the industry who work hard," she said.



MARY CAPORASO

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at the library

The Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library have announced that the deadline for a planned trip to Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, Dec. 8, will be extended to Friday, Oct. 26.

The \$40 per person cost covers transportation, a guided tour of Christmas City and a family-style dinner at an area restaurant.

The bus will leave from the Kenilworth Municipal Parking Lot at South 21st Street at 11 a.m. and will return at approximately 9 p.m. For more information and reservations, one can call Friends President Robin Koerner at 276-4435 or Ann Dyer at 709-0038.

The Friends have also announced that children's entertainer Bob Conrad will present a Halloween production titled "Magic and Monsters" at the library on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. The program is free and open to children of all ages.

Conrad will use magic, puppets, music, ventriloquism, balloon sculpt-

ing and chalk-talk cartooning in his show. The entertainer has appeared at schools, shopping malls, libraries, museums, camps and picnics for more than 20 years.

He is the author of "The Puppetry Workshop Manual," "Mouth Puppets" and "Bob Conrad's Chalk-Talk Cartoons."

He is also a regular columnist in "Laugh Makers" and "Clowntown" magazine. He is also the editor of "Puppetry Worksheet," the official newsletter of the American Puppet-makers Association, of which he is one of the founders.

He is a member of the Puppeteers of America, the Puppetry Guild of Greater New York, the Society of American Ventriloquists, the North American Association of Ventriloquists and the Society of American Magicians.

This program is the first in a series of activities that the library is planning in honor of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19.

The Friends will also be sponsoring a decorating workshop on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the community room of the Kenilworth Public Library. The coordinator of the workshop is Elaine Kozak, a decorating consultant.

Some of the decorative items will be on display at the library, and some will be on a cash-and-carry basis. Orders may also be taken. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to the Friends by Kozak.

Participants will make a dressed-up teddy bear. Quantities are limited and there will be a \$10 fee to cover the cost of materials. Space in the class will be limited and will be on a first-come first-served basis. A sign-up sheet will be at the desk in the library.

However, no sign up will be necessary to observe the class and see the display. For more information, one can call Koerner at 276-4435 or Kozak at 276-7036.

Y organizes fundraiser

The Summit YWCA, located at 79 Maple St. in Summit, will hold its 45th annual Winter Market fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4, from noon to 4 p.m. at the YWCA.

This year's fundraiser will feature holiday gift ideas, including hand-painted baskets, furniture and silks, along with handcrafted toys, jewelry and stoneware products, plus hand-decorated children's clothes.

Baked goods by local resident Gerri Harter will be available again this year for purchase along with hors d'oeuvres, frozen ahead for the holidays ahead, jams and jellies.

A children's room will be available to help keep youngsters happy and occupied while adults browse through the consignors' display booths of boutique items. The admission donation is \$3.

The Winter Market donations help support the YWCA and the programs which benefit area communities. For more information, one can call the YWCA from desk at 273-4242.



NUMBER ONE — Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman James Connelly Welsh, left, presents a resolution to Michael Hamner, right, owner of Acura in Springfield, who was recently ranked first in customer sales and customer-service satisfaction.

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 Columbia cabinets feature almind color 5/8" laminated overlay doors with solid oak pulls, solid oak front frames and slide-mount drawer glides. "Tilt-out range hood and oven overlay panels create a contemporary look. Matching vanities and wall systems are available.

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 Liberty Hall by Aristokraft features solid maple doors and drawer fronts accented by polished brass hardware. The traditional style in a rich, cherry tone finish also has the exclusive Aristokraft interior and matching Aristokraft panels and toe kick. For a kitchen far excellence ... It's Liberty Hall.

Versatile Light Oak Finish Burlington
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Department director named at Mountainside pediatric facility

Geoffrey Iles, Ph.D., an internationally known leader in rehabilitation engineering, has been named director of the newly formed Department of Rehabilitation Technology at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The announcement of Dr. Iles' appointment was made by Hospital President Richard B. Ahlfeld and Medical Director Ilana Zarafu, M.D. Dr. Iles hails from New Zealand, where he has served as deputy director of the Disabilities Resource Center in Palmerston since 1980. At the Center, he was responsible for the Research, Product Development and Client Services Program.

During this time, he has been devoted to the development and promotion of powered mobility devices for the younger, more severely disabled child.

The Department of Rehabilitation Technology will combine some of the current rehabilitation services of Children's Specialized, including augmentative communication, wheelchair adaptations, orthotics, carpentry services and applying them to the daily lives of the handicapped.



DR. GEOFFREY ILES

through engineering and modern technology.

"Rehabilitation Technology is the future," Dr. Zarafu noted. "Through the many applications of rehabilitation technology, our young disabled patients will have a greater access to their environment and greater opportunities for community living."

From 1972 to 1980, Dr. Iles worked at the Ontario Crippled Children's Center in various positions, including senior engineer, acting director of the Rehabilitation Engineering Department and member of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Center.

His work there included biofeedback devices and their implementation, interface problems with cerebral palsy children, communication aids and systems for powered mobility. His early work at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto included the planning of a patient monitoring system.

Dr. Iles holds a Ph.D. from the Institute of Biomedical Electronics, University of Toronto. He has a bachelors of Applied Science degree in Electrical Engineering and a masters in science in Biomedical Electronics, both from the University of Toronto, Canada.

"His knowledge and ability, combined with the hospital's professional staff, will put Children's Specialized at the forefront in this exciting new field in the United States," Dr. Zarafu commented.

"We not only welcome Dr. Iles to a new position and a new challenge, we also welcome him and his family to a new country."

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with outpatient services in Fairwood. The hospital has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.

Democrat says opponent made false allegations

Sieve Firsichbaum, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, was honored at a cocktail party this past Sunday. In addressing the crowd, he said: "I was not surprised to see my opponent stoop to the level of making unsubstantiated accusations and false personal attacks, rather than dealing with the issues."

"The incumbent seeks the public trust, yet in his recent town-wide nomination race, he claims credit for reducing parking fees, when in fact they remain the same, with only the time allotment changed."

Firsichbaum continued, "The mayor, rather than responding on the issues, points a finger at what he calls the 'Old Guard'; it is very easy to make accusations against an undefeated group from across the street."

"By so doing, he attempts to deflect attention from the ineffectiveness of his administration: the team of Kurus, Katz and Marshall. This is the team that controls Springfield; that enacts the laws we all must live by."

"This is the team that made it impossible to park at the Springfield Free Public Library. This is the team that passed a tree ordinance that makes it impossible to trim trees."

"This is the team," he said, "that for the three years they have held the majority, allowed the position of recycling coordinator to remain unfilled, as well as having no appointment from our town to the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Commission."

"Considering the major portion of our taxes that goes to garbage collection, I wonder how much money the taxpayers of Springfield could have saved if the team had taken these steps in a timely manner."

In closing, Firsichbaum said, "I refuse to be drawn into an exchange of personal attacks by my opponent. Rather, I will continue to do what I have done up until now. That is, I will express my ideas, deal with the issues, and point out what I believe are the problems in our town."

"The voters should realize that if Kurus is re-elected, we get the team of Kurus, Katz and Marshall. Instead, Springfield needs the team of Firsichbaum, Forman and Eisen, that will give this town its 21st century management, instead of 19th century horsestrading."

The compound is being jointly developed by Schering-Plough and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals and will be co-marketed by the two companies.

The European joint application has been submitted for consideration to the EEC Committee for Proprietary Medicinal Products (CPMP), which represents the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Ireland.

As the first step in the EEC review process, the application was filed on Aug. 17, with the CPMP and the Medicines Control Agency, Department of Health, of the United Kingdom.

The application is based on controlled studies in cancer and AIDS patients, as well as patients with other bone marrow failure states. It requests approval for use of "Leucosom" in the treatment and prophylaxis of low white blood cell counts.

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Schering-Plough and Sandoz are research-based companies engaged in the discovery, development, manufacturing and marketing of pharmaceutical products worldwide.

Charity lunch is announced

Springfield Ladies of UNICO will hold a Masquerade Mystique Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside. Tickets are \$25. For ticket information, one can call 277-6086, 272-1279 or 273-3604. Proceeds will benefit Center for Hope Hospice Inc. of Union County and other charities.

Springfield student named as Dayton 'Student of the Month'

Michelle Weinberg, daughter of Barbara and Arthur Weinberg of Springfield and a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen as the school's "Student of the Month" for October.

Weinberg was described by her nominators as "an excellent student and she has established herself as a leader among her peers at Jonathan Dayton." She has attained a grade-point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and is ranked seventh academically in this year's senior class at Dayton.

The 17-year-old currently serves as president of the Jonathan Dayton Student Council and as secretary of the school's Key Club. She also works as a volunteer in both the Dayton Safe Rides/Safe Homes program and at the Summit Child Care Center.

Last year, as a junior at Jonathan Dayton, Weinberg served as president of her class and was both president of her class and president of the school's French Language Club. Last summer, Weinberg participated in the Presidential Classroom, a one-week leadership seminar conducted annually in Washington, D.C.

Weinberg is planning to attend one of the following colleges beginning next fall: Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University or the University of Michigan. The student said that her major will probably be political science.

The "Student-of-the-Month" Program is held at high schools in Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Jonathan Dayton, David Brentley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

It is designed to honor those students who have demonstrated exceptional academic and/or athletic ability, as well as good character and leadership qualities, during their high school careers.



STUDENT HONORED — Judith Wickline, right, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, presents Jonathan Dayton senior Michelle Weinberg, left, with a plaque signifying the teen's selection as the school's 'Student-of-the-Month' for October.

War and Remembrance — Jack Gardner, right, fundraiser chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on Saturday, Oct. 13, presents a guest speaker certificate to Zack Roberts, left, who served with the 45th Infantry Division in Italy during World War II. Roberts was captured Feb. 18, 1944 at Anzio Beach Invasion and was interned in German prison camps for 15 months. He showed a slide presentation of various battles and prison camp scenes that he has collected since the end of the war. Roberts is a member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Speakers Guild. The Kiwanis Club of Millburn-Springfield meets on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Schering seeks drug OK

Schering-Plough Corporation and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corporation recently announced the filing of a marketing application in the European Economic Community for "Leucosom," the two companies' brand of granulocyte macrophage colony stimulating factor (GM-CSF).

Schering-Plough operates a branch on Gallopings Hill Road in Kenilworth.

GM-CSF is one of a group of natural proteins known as hematologic growth factors that stimulate the growth of white blood cells, a key element of the body's defenses against infection.

The compound is being jointly developed by Schering-Plough and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals and will be co-marketed by the two companies.

The European joint application has been submitted for consideration to the EEC Committee for Proprietary Medicinal Products (CPMP), which represents the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Ireland.

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PARENTS DAY — David B. Koth, right, headmaster at the Vall-Deane School on Woodacres Drive in Mountainside, greets Carol Baldwin, left, at the Parents Day opening reception on Saturday. Held annually during the fall, this special event gives parents an opportunity to meet with their youngsters' teachers and to become familiar with their children's daily routine. The Vall-Deane School enrolls students from pre-kindergarten through grade 12.

Kiwanis to hold dinner

An Italian-style family dinner to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital will be sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Mountainside Elks Hall on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. with a hors d'oeuvres hour, followed by a home-made meal of authentic Italian food, prepared and served by members of the Kiwanis. In addition, there will be an entertainment program.

Anthony "Doc" Martucci, chairman of the event, commented "while we're having a great time, we know we'll be helping children who need the help and support they can get. We're hoping that many of our neighbors and friends will be helping us in this great cause."

The price for the "all-you-can-eat" family-style dinner and entertainment is \$22.50 per person. Reservations are necessary. For details, one can call Martucci at 376-2422 or Monica Cavagnari at Children's Specialized Hospital at 233-3720. Seating is limited.

All paintings are for sale. A percentage of each sale will be donated to the hospital by the artist. Arrangements to see the exhibit may be obtained by calling Shirley Bieker, hospital community resources coordinator at 233-3720.

The paintings are by Marga Voegelé, Richard Walsh, Sunny Forest, Janet Gordon, Grace Koleka, Dorothy Skiba, Vicki Trumbore, Burton Logenbach, William Coombs and Elsie Sanderson.

Paintings are on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

The paintings are by Marga Voegelé, Richard Walsh, Sunny Forest, Janet Gordon, Grace Koleka, Dorothy Skiba, Vicki Trumbore, Burton Logenbach, William Coombs and Elsie Sanderson.

Craft benefit slated

Westfield Twig II will be holding its seventh annual Craft Market Champagne Benefit on Friday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 9 p.m., for the purpose of helping the young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The event is the kickoff to the Westfield Craft Market to be held at the Westfield Army on Rahway Avenue in Westfield on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4 and again the next weekend, Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

The craft market will feature hand-crafted items including jewelry, clothing, pottery, toys and other holiday gift ideas. Tickets for the champagne benefit are \$10 each and are good for admission to the craft market both weekends.

Proceeds from the champagne benefit ticket sales, along with 10 percent of the sales of the 130 exhibitors on Friday evening, will be donated by Twig II to Children's Specialized Hospital.

Westfield Twig II is a volunteer group comprised of area residents in service to Children's Specialized Hospital. Last year, proceeds from the event were utilized by the group to purchase a specially-equipped motorized van for transporting the young patients.

"The Westfield Twig II has decided to appropriate the proceeds from the 1990 champagne benefit to the hospital's Augmentative Communication Program," explained Mary Dyke of Westfield, president of Twig II.

"This program provides a means for impaired children to communicate, and we're proud to be able to help these youngsters by means of our event," Dyke added.

Tickets to the champagne benefit are available from any Twig II member or by calling 233-3720, ext. 276.

Program helps teens prep for college

The College Admissions Process, an informational program featuring local high school guidance counselors and students, will be broadcast several times during the next two months on TV-36, Suburban Cablevision's community access channel.

"The College Admissions Process" will be aired every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. through the end of November. TV-36 is available to Suburban Cablevision subscribers residing in Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Summit and New Providence.

Program helps teens prep for college

This program will provide parents and high school students with some valuable information regarding the process of selecting and applying to colleges. Topics of discussion will include college fairs, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, financial aid and scholarships, the college application essay and the scheduled high school juniors and seniors should follow when applying to colleges.

With Andrea Richel acting as host and produced by Joan Rotondi of TV-36, "The College Admissions Process" features individuals who understand first-hand the sometimes complex topic of college admissions.

Guests include Ann Hazelton, a Guidance Counselor at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield; and William Coyle, the Director of Guidance at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Four college-bound high school seniors — Larry Cohn and Michelle Weinberg of Jonathan Dayton, and Mary Flaherty and Michael Kostal of Governor Livingston — also lend the benefit of their personal experience to this show.

Screenings

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer weekly blood pressure screenings and monthly cholesterol screenings at the Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave. Free blood pressure screenings are held every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. Cholesterol screenings are held the 3rd Tuesday of every month from 2-4 p.m., with a \$5 service fee. One can call and make an appointment for the cholesterol screening at 273-2076.



FIRE TRUCK DEMONSTRATION — Mountainside firefighter Tom Root, center, demonstrates equipment on a fire truck last week to students at Deerfield School in Mountainside during Fire Prevention Week. Students also attended a fire safety assembly and received coloring books and rulers as part of the school's Fire Prevention Program.

Retirees await auto program

The New Jersey Insurance News Service will present a program titled "Auto Insurance Programs in N.J." to the Mountainside Active Retirees at Mountainside Borough Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. There will be time during the program for discussions on the subject.

The Mountainside Active Retirees have announced that the club's 1990-91 membership roll is still open. One can call 233-4309 for further information.

Company is approved by N.Y. as supplier of frozen semen

Biogenetics Corporation, headquartered in Mountainside, a center for human sperm banking and reproductive diagnostic testing, has been approved by the State of New York Department of Health to supply frozen semen into New York State, according to notification of approval issued by the DOH last month.

Biogenetics Corporation is the first out-of-state sperm bank to be approved by New York State's DOH under Section 58-7 of 10 New York Codes, Rules and Regulations. According to a regulatory impact statement issued by the DOH:

"The purpose of this regulation is to promote the public health, safety and welfare by establishing minimum standards for all aspects of human semen banking, including donor selection and qualifications, semen storage and testing and recordkeeping."

Biogenetics Corporation's successful application for license approval follows extensive reviews of its facility protocols and executive personnel as well as on-site inspection by representatives of the DOH Office of Public Health.

"Approval by the Health Department to ship Biogenetics semen into New York underscores our policy to comply with evolving regulations governing sperm banking as well as growing public expectations of maxi-

mum safety," stated Albert Anouas, president of Biogenetics.

A member of the American Association of Tissue Banks and the American Fertility Society, Anouas has developed and implemented fundamental standards for sperm banking at Biogenetics that exceed not only these industry associations' guidelines but also state and federal regulations.

"In New York State, the DOH requires that sperm donor specimens be quarantined for a minimum period of 180 days to prevent the transmission of AIDS and sexual diseases," Anouas explained. "At Biogenetics, we introduced a 180-day quarantine period already in 1987."

Biogenetics Corporation also exceeds the DOH requirement for testing sperm donors for AIDS every six months.

"Since 1980, our policy has been to test our donors on a monthly basis," Anouas stated, adding that "our donors are also tested monthly for drug abuse, Hepatitis B Surface Antigen, Hepatitis C Virus, sexually transmitted diseases, syphilis serology and human papilloma virus."

In anticipation of state requirements to track the outcome of insemination procedures, Biogenetics introduced its Tel-Link Card Program last April to record reported pregnancies resulting from the use of the company's anonymous donor semen.

"This program allows us to limit the number of offspring from any one donor to a maximum of 20, as required by the DOH," explained Anouas.

Approval to supply frozen semen into New York State has been granted to Biogenetics Corporation for a period of two years, subject to regulatory compliance.

Managerial course eyed

By Estelle Berman, president of the Center for Human Dynamics.

This course will meet on Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. For registration information, one can call the Union County Regional Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300, extension 276, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION HUDSON COUNTY SPRINGFIELD, N.J. SVRULCISE SAVINGS BANK, PLAINFIELD, N.J. A/EVERETT SMITH, DEPENDENT. FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE-STATED writ of execution to me directed, I have exposed to public sale, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 31ST day of OCTOBER, A.D., 1990, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

There is to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 49 Ruby Street, Springfield, in Block 124. Tax Lot No. 11 in Block 124. Dimensions of (approximately) 81 feet wide by 100 feet long. Right side of Ruby Street. Situate on the southwest side of Ruby Street, 850 feet from the northeast side of South Springfield Avenue.

There is a first mortgage held by Hamilton Savings Bank in the original of \$40,000.00 dated September 18, 1979, and recorded September 27, 1979, in Book 324 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 529, which has an approximate balance of \$70,000.00.

There is due the sum of \$55,938.13 with lawful interest from September 30, 1987 and costs.

There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

1990 TAX SALE NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., will sell at public auction on the 24th day of October, 1990 in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The said lands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 24th day of October 1990, together with interest at the contract rate of 22.5% on \$44,210.82 being the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) which will be sold to be redeemed at the lowest rate of interest but in no case less than 18% per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be sold to the highest bidder.

Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at a price of \$100 per acre, and the municipality shall have the right to buy or foreclose the right of redemption.

Table with columns: ITEM, LOCATION, OWNER, BLOCK/LOTS, TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Lists various properties and their owners for tax sale.

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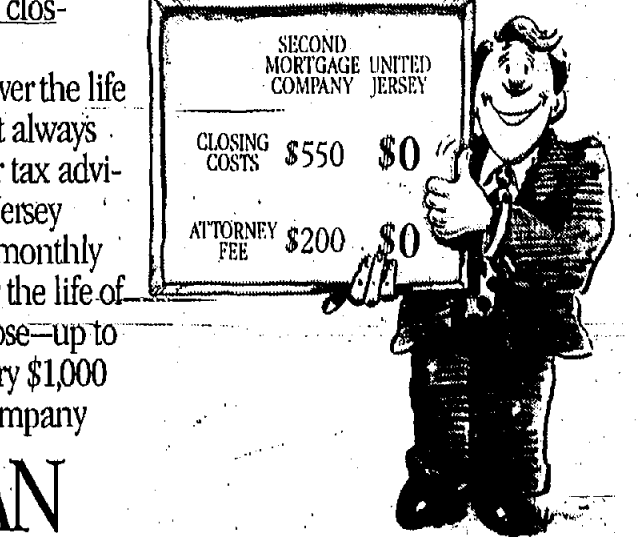
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Kids' rooms should be functional

A child's room can be whimsical and witty, fun and fanciful, or demure and dainty, but it must also be functional.

"I advise Patty Bernardi, design expert for Forbo-Mayfair, whose 'Whizz Kids' collections of kid-style, mix-and-match wallcovering are delighting both parents and children from coast to coast.

"What's so great about 'Whizz Kids' is that its wallcoverings, borders and panels are educational and easy-care as well as fun and decorative," says Bernardi. "For example, there's a height chart that teaches measurements and the basics of telling time. But since the chart features all these whimsical mouse characters and comes in great colors, the child never realizes somebody is sneaking a bit of education into him."

Bernardi feels that the child should participate in the planning of his room and that youngsters as young as 5 or 6 can add a lot of input.

"Remember that it should be the child's personal space where he can feel happy and comfortable," warns Bernardi. "Don't force space-age themes on a pint-size traditionalist, who loves frills and pastels. Pattern her room pink strips or pastel dots and furnish it with white wicker."

Bernardi says that putting wallcover-

ings, borders and panels to work is the easiest and least expensive way to dress up a child's room.

"Today's patterns make it easy to balance the tastes of parent and child," she says. "Start with an age-neutral wallcovering, one that spans age brackets, so your decorating scheme can grow up right along with your child. If you like blue and the child likes red, compromise. Pick a wallcovering that has both blue and red in it. And by all means let the child pick borders and panels. They're easy to replace when he has outgrown a march of Noah's Ark animals or a teddy bear parade. By then he may have developed an interest in dinosaurs, the galaxy or skiing. Every one of these interests, plus a dozen others, are emphasized in 'Whizz Kids' borders."

Borders can be used in many ways. The most common is to run a border around a room at chair rail height, with coordinating wallcovering

placed above and below the border. Another is to use the border at ceiling height, and still another is to run it just above the baseboard. Non-directional borders can also frame windows, doors, mirrors and built-ins.

There is no law that says that borders must always be used with wallcoverings. If you've already painted the walls and find they look dull, just adding a border and/or a height chart will probably do the trick. Designers often use two different borders in a room, one at chair rail height and another by the ceiling. But, of course, the borders must be color and design coordinated, so it is smart to pick them from the same collection.

Do-it-yourself decorators may also find the following Forbo-Mayfair tips helpful:

- Always choose peelable wallcoverings for kids' rooms. That way it is easy to change decor.
- The wallcovering for a child's

room should be scrubable and tough. Solid vinyl types are perfect. They are amazingly impervious to finger marks and crayon artistry.

Recycling is an important part of today's world, so show your child how imagination and some wallcovering scraps can give an old table or chest a new lease on life. Cut motifs from borders or wallcoverings and paste them — decoupage-style — on the piece of furniture. Or cover the whole thing with wallcovering. A coat of poly-urethane will render the item tough enough for rough-housing.

Wallcoverings needn't be limited to the walls. Some of the most enchanting children's rooms feature ceilings covered in wonderful patterns.

For a view of the 'Whizz Kids' collection's imaginative peel-and-stick borders and panels, write Forbo-Mayfair, 3 Kildoor Court, Bridgeport, N.J. 08014, for a free, colorful leaflet.

Fluorescent hues are in

Hot pink, lime green, fire engine red and fluorescent yellow aren't just hot colors for Lycra sportswear. They're also the hottest new colors in decorative spray enamels.

One coat of hot pink spray paint and you can turn a faded lawn chair into an eye-catcher. Or how about a fluorescent yellow mailbox or lime green weather vane? According to DAP Inc., which just expanded its line of C-Glo Fluorescent Spray Enamels, we may see just that.

"We've been making C-Glo paints for 20 years," says Scott Seman, product manager at DAP. "It used to be mostly for safety equipment, advertising signs and other attention-getters. Now, thanks to the success of trendy fluorescent clothing, these paints are being used on bicycles, skateboards, sports equipment, ovens cars and off-road vehicles. There's no telling what you may see coated in fluorescent paint today."

To color-coordinate with its new C-Glo colors, DAP also is offering hot pink or green Duette C-Glo Fluorescent hats for \$4.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. For more information, contact DAP Inc., P.O. Box 277, Dayton, Ohio 45401. DAP Inc. is a subsidiary of USG Corp.

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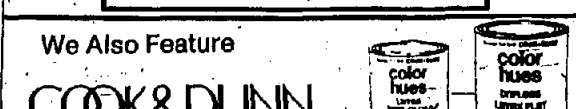


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Doors help to unify decorating scheme

An appealing, pleasant atmosphere is essential in every bedroom of the house, but it's especially important in the master bedroom, one of the most lived-in areas of any home.

In today's home-decorating schemes, bedrooms often have multiple sets of doors. These might include entry doors, one or even two sets of closet doors, and still another that leads to the master bathroom. Because of this, doors often serve as one of the primary design elements in bedroom decor. And because of their versatility and low cost, molded doors, such as those manufactured by Masonite Cor-

poration, can be the perfect choice. Taken together, these bedroom doors make a major decorating statement. With molded doors you can match the style you choose for the entry and bath doors with bi-fold models for each closet setting.

You can paint or stain them to complement each other and to coordinate with the room's overall color scheme. If natural lighting is at a premium in your bedroom, consider using light colors to visually brighten the space. Hot colors, such as red and orange, will make a room appear smaller.

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Cut down stress by organizing closets

The trend today is toward organizing; organizing your life, home, and work-place. The list is endless. But is it for you? Can you reduce stress and live a more orderly life by getting organized? Here are a few simple questions to help you determine if you are a candidate for organizing.

• Has there been a recent birth in the family?
• Do you have children moving away from home?
• Do you have children moving back home?
• Are you or have you just moved to a new home?
• Have you ever had a closet collapsed because it was "stuffed"?
• Do you or your spouse currently

have a closet located outside of the bedroom?
• Have you ever wrinkled, damaged or lost clothing because of crowded closets?
• Do you often find yourself needing additional shelf space?
• Are you or have you just redecorated a bedroom?
• Do you find yourself saying, "I have no space?"
• Do you have trouble finding things in the closet, particularly when you are in a hurry?
• Have you recently been married?
• If you answered yes to any one of the above questions, you would probably benefit from getting organized. For many, organizing the home is the

first step in getting things in order. Organizing your closets is a good place to start.

The first step would be to consider whether you should hire someone to install a closet organizer or whether you want to do it yourself. Regardless of how handy you are around the house, do-it-yourself closet organizers are easy to install and there are many kits on the market to choose from.

In fact, there is now an alternative to the traditional wire and pressboard systems. Stanley Hardware has a do-it-yourself Steel Plank Closet Organizer that combines the best features of both the wire and pressboard systems in a unique, cost-efficient design

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LIFESTYLES

A workaholic, Wacaster also exhibits work

By BEA SMITH

If ever one becomes weary, depressed or bored, one can find inspiration in a man called Thomas Wacaster of Hillside. An active member of the business community in Union County and a philanthropist, Wacaster has a talent for making every moment in the day work for him. Because, it seems, he's a workaholic, and he loves every moment of it.

The busy businessman, who borrowed some time from his crowded schedule to visit this office, will be exhibiting his paintings Sunday through Nov. 29 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Library on Morris Avenue.

"I will be exhibiting 35 or 40 oils," he explains, sitting back in a chair and relaxing. "I'll also have some pastels. But most of my paintings will be of antique autos that are shown up at Five Points on Galloping Hill."

Among his many interests, the warm and friendly Wacaster explains that "I have a great interest in antique cars. Actually, the subject matter of the paintings will vary from local scenes to city shapes and street shapes. I try to paint our immediate area. There's a whole lot of subject matter around if you look for it. As a teacher once said, 'Most people look, but very few people actually see.' And that's the difference with an artist. An artist sees. An artist's job is to take the everyday and turn it into a thing of beauty — no matter how simple it is."

How did this participation in the exhibition come about?

"Well," Wacaster says, "I had exhibited twice in Union in the annual outdoor Festival on the Green. And last year, I won the Les Malamut Purchase Award for the town's permanent collection, and I took a second place award in the same show. So, when Les asked me if I'd be interested in exhibiting here at the gallery, I said, 'Sure.' Last fall, I did an exhibition of paintings at the L&M Art Gallery in Elizabeth."

Wacaster is the owner of the Marion Roofing Co. Inc. of Elizabeth, the Conrad Jacobson Roofing Co. of Plainfield, Top To Bottom Home Inspection Inc. of Elizabeth, and a partner of E.W. Pike and Co. of Elizabeth. However, the successful businessman says, "I always wanted to be an artist. In my senior year in Woodbridge High School, I had five periods of art. When something happened and I was excused from gym for three weeks, I stayed in the art room for the rest of the year. I never showed up in gym again," he laughs. "Of course, the reason I got away with it was because I was an A-plus student in art. I did painting, drawings, pen and ink, pottery, sculpture, collage work...I liked everything." In 1961, he was a winner in a statewide art competition for high school students which resulted in a one-year study program at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

"Actually, I had a chance to go to Cooper Union College, but I couldn't because my family was so poor."

Born in Jersey City, Wacaster moved to Colerick and went through the Woodbridge school system. My father, Tom Wacaster, was a roofer and we were so poor...although we didn't know we were poor. You know what I mean? What we didn't have, we didn't miss. My mother and father did everything they could for me, my two brothers and my sister. I also know what it is to be hungry, and how to fill up on a lot of bread and a big pot of stew.

"I used to work with my father after school. I'd go to school at 7:30 in the morning, leave at 12:30, and work in the afternoon. And when my schedule was changed, I'd go to school in the afternoon and my father would let me work in the morning. I never got paid either."

"Now, my brother Robert is a roofing contractor in New York state; my brother James is a photographer in Barnstable, and he does extremely well; and my sister, Roxie, lives in Frenchtown. She's a homemaker."

From 1962 to 1966, Wacaster studied at the Newark School for Fine and Industrial Arts — "That was four nights a week and I worked six days a week with my father as a roofer" — and was graduated with a degree as a pictorial illustrator.

"After art school," he recalls, "I finally quit work with him. Then I had job offers with greeting cards. I took a job as a hand engraver in the Miller Northern Engraving Co. in Roselle Park — they're still in business — and I worked with stationery, and engraving and painting. In 1973, we worked on a variety of commissions including the engraving of Bob Hope's daughter's wedding invitations."

Wacaster explains that "after the engraving, I went to work with Ed Martin's roofing company and within two years, I bought the business from him. I started with four people and three trucks. At one point, I had 50 people and a dozen trucks. Now, I'm down to 18 people and eight vehicles in Elizabeth."

Still, he manages to keep active and busy. "I'm going to be 47 in a few weeks — I can't believe it," he grins. He is a past president of the Elizabeth Rotary Club, a past president of the District 751 Bowling League and has served as sponsor, coach, trustee and secretary of the Hillside Little League. "I've played baseball all my life. And now, I coach the Hillside Little League. Well, I feel that you should give back to the area while you're living there. I feel very strongly about that."

He also is vice president of the Vail Deano School of Mountainside. "My son, Jason, is a senior at the Vail Deano School."

Wacaster is a member of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, the 200 Club of Union County,



ARTIST AT WORK — Thomas Wacaster of Hillside puts the finishing touches on painting that will be part of his exhibition at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union, Sunday through Nov. 29.

the Better Business Bureau, the Hillside Industrial Association, the Hillside Historical Society and the National Train Collector's Society. He is an honorary lifetime member of the Elizabeth Police Department and is the "proud owner" of the Silver Shield.

He supports the Elizabethport Little League, too, and has donated new roofing for its field house. He has provided toys for Christmas parties for various organizations that work with underprivileged children — "I did it because it was needed" — and he provides complete Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for seniors and needy families.

He is a chairman in the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Fund Drive. "I work with the Salvation Army every year, and last Thanksgiving, we provided dinners for about two dozen families in the Elizabeth area for anyone who needed help. It's just a matter of getting on the phone and being a pest until you find the right people for the correct information. And I sometimes send some of my employees to do some shopping. Also, the former police chief in Elizabeth, Joseph Brennan, was extremely helpful. We deliver the food; the deliverers all need security guards, and he provided them."

"This year, I will appoint a Hillside township committee to find out if there's any need in town for these services. If not, 'I'll go back to helping the Salvation Army. I know what it's like to be hungry,' Wacaster reiterates.

"I try to help as many people as I can."

Several years ago, Wacaster started free movies for senior citizens at the Elmore Theater in Elizabeth. "About three or four years ago, my wife and I took my mother-in-law to the movies at the Elmore Theater. I noticed so many senior citizens waiting in line to get in. Well, he muses, "I always talk to people, and I find out that the seniors only go out 'while it is light outside.' The next day, I called the owner of the Elmore Theater to tell him I wanted to run free movies for senior citizens in the afternoon. I also called the concerned businessmen in the area, and wrote to all the senior citizen complexes to invite all of them to come to the movies. Would you believe?" he exclaims. "We had over 900 seniors from throughout Union County. We ran that project for about six or eight months. It had to be done!"

This spring Wacaster received a Paul Harris Fellowship Award from the Elizabeth Rotary Club, which is reportedly the highest honor the Rotary can bestow. He also is the founder of the Elizabeth Police Legal Defense Fund.

Last Friday, Wacaster did a Lionel Train presentation for the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club. "And in

Six Kean alumni exhibit at show

Six fine arts alumni of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, return to their alma mater to participate in a show, "Exhibition," now through Nov. 2 at the James Howe Gallery. The five guest curators are Alejandro Anreus, of Roselle Park, Donna DeSalvo of New York City, formerly of Union, Alice Abell Caulkins, Marlon Grzesiak and Nicholas Rizzo. Margaret O'Reilly is the guest catalogue designer.

The guest curators have divided the James Howe Gallery into five sections to accommodate the theme, "An Exhibition I Always Wanted To Organize."

Anreus is guest curator of "Emerging Artists," and is assistant curator of collectors at the Montclair Arts Museum. He is a New Jersey State Council of the Arts Fellow for 1989 and is in a doctoral program at City University, New York. Anreus received his bachelor of arts degree in art history from Kean College of New Jersey in 1983.

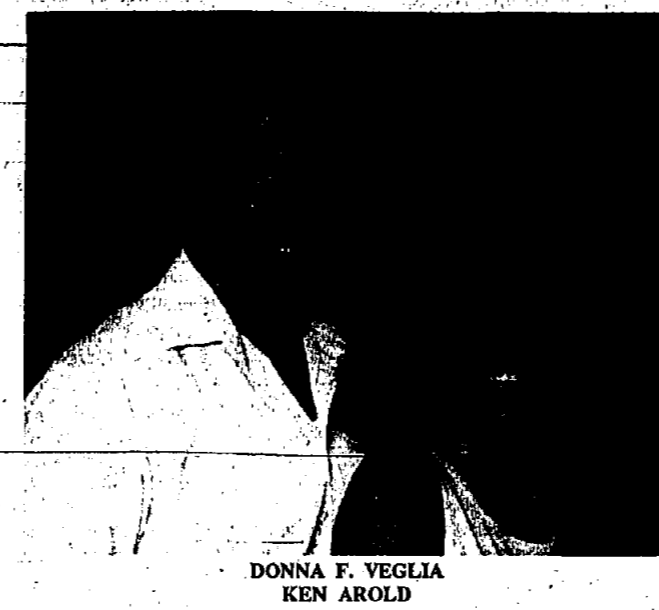
De Salvo has recorded Robert Smithson's "Passaic Monuments." She is the adjunct curator of the new Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was on the staff of the Museum of Modern Art, the International Center of Photography, and the Dia Art Foundation. As an independent curator, DeSalvo organized an Andy Warhol exhibition at the Grey Art Gallery, "Success is a Job in New York: The Early Art and Business of Andy Warhol." The exhibit toured the United States and Europe. DeSalvo is a co-curator of an exhibition of American art from 1930 to 1970 for the Lingotto, an exhibition center sponsored by FIAT in Torino, Italy.

Caulkins, one of the organizers of "Nast and Minorities," is the curator of the Thomas Nast collection at Macaulough Hall Historical Museum, Morristown. She is founder of the Thomas Nast Society and a trustee of the Arts Council of the Morris area.

O'Reilly, who is an art consultant for corporations and collectors, is a former president of the Museums Council of N.J., former chairman of the Board of trustees and still serves as a trustee. Cohan initiated one of the first museum training programs in the state since John Cotton Dana's program at the Newark Museum. She brought together the six Kean alumni and "like a proud parent, I brag about their accomplishments."

Zara Cohen of Elizabeth, assistant professor at Kean College, has been gallery director of the James Howe Gallery for 20 years. She is a former president of the Museums Council of N.J., former chairman of the Board of trustees and still serves as a trustee. Cohan initiated one of the first museum training programs in the state since John Cotton Dana's program at the Newark Museum. She brought together the six Kean alumni and "like a proud parent, I brag about their accomplishments."

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DONNA F. VEGLIA KEN AROLD

Veglia-Arold engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Famula of Mountainside, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Famula Veglia of Princeton, to Ken Arold of Kendall Park.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from South Brunswick High School, is co-owner of Arold's Hardwood Flooring, Kendall Park.

A party was held recently by the prospective bride's parents at Pheasant's Landing Restaurant, Belle Mead.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Supper, dinner, seminar slated clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its membership supper Oct. 25 in Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, at 7 p.m.

A play, written by Dorothea Schwartz, assisted by Irene Chodiner, called "Heaven Can Wait," will be presented. The cast includes Schwartz, Chodiner, Irene Friedman, Lillian Mayer, Dorothy Brief, Henrietta Lustig, Mary Lepinsky and Jane Galls. Rae Gordon will play the piano.

A nominal charge will be assessed for non-members attending the supper. It was announced, Eleanor Kupstein is membership chairman and Frances Ostrofsky is president.

The Ruth Gottesko Kidney Foundation, an all volunteer organization "dedicated to helping people with kidney disease," established a dialysis center at the Frost Valley YMCA Camp-in-Oliveria, N.Y., 15 years ago. It reportedly is the first of its kind in the United States and probably the world. There, children with renal disease, requiring dialysis or post-transplant care, "can have a summer camp experience with assurance that all of their medical needs are met. The foundation underwrites the cost of the dialysis center and, when needed, provides financial assistance to pay for the campers."

Guests of honor will be Dr. Ira Greifer, professor of pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and Halbe Brown, director of the Frost Valley YMCA Camp.

The foundation assists patients in need of financial assistance for medication or transportation for treatment. It has helped establish dialysis facilities at many New Jersey hospitals. It is funded entirely by tax free contributions, gifts and bequests from its members and the public, it was announced.

Eva Gottscho is chairman and Max Schachter is president.

Further information regarding the dinner can be obtained by calling Alper at 376-0667.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah will hold an American Affairs Seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanover Marriott. The topic for discussion will focus on the environment.

For further information one can contact Susan Joseph, American affairs chairman, at 267-0334.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, with more than 385,000 members, reportedly is the largest women's organization in the country and the largest Zionist organization in the world.

THE ELIZABETH GARDEN CLUB held its first meeting of the season Oct. 3 in Scott Hall, Third Westminster Church, Elizabeth.

Among the hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Kane of Mountainside and Mrs. Nicholas Cifelli of Hillside.

On Nov. 7, the Garden Club will meet at Fellowship Hall, Third Westminster Church, Elizabeth.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. FRANK SERRETTI

Serretti mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serretti were married Aug. 27 1940 in St. of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. Serretti served as vice president of Automatic Injection Molding Co., Berkeley Heights, before retiring in 1978.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., is a print production supervisor for N.W. Ayer Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Stevens Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, is a project engineer for Datac Industries.

A June 1991 wedding is planned.



HELENE CHERYL BLATT DAVID MICHAEL DEITZ

Blatt-Deitz engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blatt of Smithtown, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hlene Cheryl, to David Michael Deitz of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., is a print production supervisor for N.W. Ayer Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Stevens Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, is a project engineer for Datac Industries.

A June 1991 wedding is planned.

Soranno-Machesney wed

Mary Ellen Renee Soranno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soranno of Union, was married Sunday to Robert Allan Machesney of Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Machesney of Tampa, Fla.

The Rev. Edward Godrich officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Park Savoy, Florham Park.

The bride was escorted by her father, Irene Maria of Whippany served as matron of honor, bridesmaids were Linda Soranno of Beachwood, Laura Soranno of Spring Lake Heights and Linda Perrotta, of Westminister Church at noon. There will be a mini-boutique featuring living wreaths and Christmas gifts. At 1 p.m., a speaker, Loren Young Johnson, will present a talk on "Christmas Program." Hostesses are Mrs. H. Irving Dunn of Hillside and Mrs. Joseph Kane.

More information can be obtained by contacting Sister Anne Curley at the Hospital Volunteer Office at 527-5137.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds and 26 bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

THE NEWARK BETH ISRAEL Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its annual fall luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell, it was announced by Marjorie Abel of Essex Fells, NBIMC auxiliary president.

"Natalie's of West Orange will provide the fashions at the luncheon."

More information can be obtained by contacting Barbara Kowitz-Kane at 276-4116.



STORK CLUB

Joseph Antimo Rivetti

A 7-pound, 7-ounce son, Joseph Antimo Rivetti, was born Aug. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rivetti of Union.

Mrs. Rivetti, the former Barbara Marczak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marczak of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antimo Rivetti of Colonia.

Stephanie Marie Loessel

A daughter, Stephanie Marie, was born Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loessel of Union.

Mrs. Loessel, the former Karen Rusak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loessel of Florida.

Emily Ann Peterpaul

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Emily Ann, was born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peterpaul of Union. She joins three sisters, Sara Marie, 4; Katelyn Marie, 2 1/2; and Amanda Marie, 16 months old.

Mrs. Peterpaul, the former Kelly Johnson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Philip Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peterpaul of Florham Park.

happy birthday



JENNA M. PFARR

Jenna Marie, daughter of Janice and Gary Pfarr of Union, observed her first birthday on Sept. 15. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Matthew; her grandparents, Mary and Sal Conforti of Rahway and Dorothy and Bob Pfarr of Union, Uncle Michael and aunt Renee of Nutley,



DEMOSE E. MOYES

Demose Ellen, daughter of George and Debbie Moyes of Linden, marked her fifth birthday on Sept. 13. Joining in the occasion were her grandparents, Margaret Fochopin of Linden and aunts and uncles.



STEVEN MONTELEONE

Steven Michael, son of Steven and Patty Monteleone of Union, observed his first birthday on Sept. 7. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Monteleone and Mrs. Annara Vella, aunts and uncles and cousins of Union and Aunt Jesus Hernandez of Lima, Peru.



MARINA MONTELEONE

Marina, daughter of Dominick and Noreen Monteleone of Union, celebrated her fifth birthday on Sept. 18. Joining her on the occasion were her brother, Dominick; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Monteleone of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jargello of Union, and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Operatic arias planned Sunday

Operatic arias will be featured Sunday at the Adolph Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1990-91 series. The singers are Lea Jorgensen, soprano; Ilene Rutenberg, alto; and David Ward, bass baritone. They will perform solos, duets and trios by such composers as Mozart, Donizetti and Bizet.

The concert will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, 145 Carlstondale Road, Ringwood, at 7 p.m. Timothy Lindberg will conduct.

More information can be obtained by calling 664-5933 or 666-2343.

Dorfman to compete for award

Union artist, dance choreographer Carolyn Dorfman, has been nominated by the Arts Council of the Morris Area to compete for a Dewar's Young Artists Recognition Award. Grammy, Oscar and Tony Award winning composer Marvin Hamlisch will be host to this year's Dewar's Young Artists Recognition Awards competition scheduled Nov. 8 at the Florence Gould Theater at the Alliance Francaise, New York City.

More than 25 arts councils from throughout New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut have nominated artists between the ages of 25 and 40 in the categories of acting, poetry, piano, dance, choreography and painting. Preliminary judging will narrow the field to three finalists in each category.

Hamlisch will preside over the final competition on Nov. 8.

'Sisters,' 2-woman play planned

"Sisters," a two-woman play by Maria S. Jackson, which had its New York premiere last year at the Joyce Theater, will play a two-week engagement in the Second Floor Theater at Newark Symphony Hall, 1030 Broad St. Oct. 25 to 28 and Nov. 1 to 4, as part of the "Live at the Hall" 1990-91 dance, drama, and music series.

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 643-8009.

Chorus to meet

The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Railway Valley Chapter of the Barber-shop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 110 Elm St., Westfield. For further information one can call 494-3580.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

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OPINION

News-worthy

This past Monday was World Poetry Day, and most of the world missed it.

Certainly, the day was not much celebrated in this area of the United States. The art of poetry, and those who practice it, usually get less respect in this neck of the woods than toll booth collectors. You can at least get change of a buck from a toll booth collector.

A poet, on the other hand, might not have a buck. He or she may have nothing more than the makings of a poet — that is, an obsessive desire to use language in the service of beauty and truth.

In our world of words — from the manipulations of advertisements to the distortions of political partisans, from the incompleteness of scholastic textbooks to the selective coverage of the media — truth is hard to come by.

Beauty is nowhere to be found. This is probably because most people do not look for beauty anymore. Except, that is, the poets.

Because they keep their eyes open for beauty — like a morning lake, or a child with a kite — and try to relate the experience with the slippery tool of language, poets, through their work, come upon truth: the truth of the living beauty in a moment or a face, or the truth of obscured and murdered beauty in, say, a social get-together where dishonesty and vendetta lurk behind the formal smiles.

Each adult is wearing armor. Each youth is learning through pain to fit himself or herself with armor. Each of us has so much to do keeping his or her own life on an even footing — or, in some cases, simply staying in the race — that we block out whatever we feel is non-essential. We make value-judgments quickly and, frequently, in a habitual, unthinking fashion. Our life-paths are so much shaped by economic necessity and the quest for economic success that we often develop a sort of tunnel vision. We focus on the destination and the rewards we believe await us there, and miss most of the scenery along the way.

This is why we need poetry. It combats tunnel vision. It pierces through mind-made armor, and goes right to the human heart. It causes us to pause and ask ourselves just what is really important in this life.

Poetry is news that continues to be news. Some people regard poets with disdain, as if each was a Percy Bysshe Shelley, that simpering, morose sissy created by Ernie Kovacs. Actually, every real man and real woman is a poet at heart, including Ernie Kovacs.

When John Keats, a farmer's son, wrote "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," the London critics ripped him up, mocking the line, saying he had his head in the clouds. The critics had their own heads entangled in vanities and word games. They did not understand that what Keats was conveying was akin to a religious experience — it was a glimpse of the eternal.

In this speeding era, whenever a poet says something as visionary or significant as Keats' line, he or she does not face the critics. The critics have turned their backs and gone elsewhere, to make money criticizing other endeavors, in movies and novels, in music and television. Poetry is utterly ignored. Poets face obscurity, oblivion.

This is a sophisticated, civilized form of spiritual suicide. We are in danger of becoming the soulless society, because too many of us do not stop often enough to appreciate the real wonders of life, humanity and the world around us. We stop when we drop, drink in hand, in front of the tube to stare at Entertainment Tonight or reruns of Happy Days.

But it doesn't have to be this way. Anyone of us could go to the dusty bookshelf or the local library and pull down a volume of poems, capture a little peace and awareness, reflect on any glimpse of truth and beauty that suits your poetic heart.

World Poetry Day has passed. World poetry is still at hand. The advertisements are still hollering "The world's bestest hot dog!" The politicians never stopped declaring "Lower taxes, more jobs!" The generals still call war "pacification" and refer to battle areas as "theaters." The poor police officers, hamstringed by word-twisting legalists, go on saying, "The alleged perpetrator with the controlled substance exited the edifice through a rear aperture." And how does interfacing with all that impact on your infrastructure? Give yourself a break. Read a poem.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? If so, be our eyes and ears, and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

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Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700
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GETTING PHYSICAL — Meghan Bredahl, center, is assisted by Keya Denner, left, and Khalish Wilson, right, as she does the V-sit and reach, one of five tests in the Presidential Challenge Physical Fitness pre-test. All students at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield are tested each fall in the V-sit and reach, pull-ups, curl-ups, shuttle run and one-mile run. After building strength and skills all year in physical education classes, students are retested in the spring to check improvement. Outstanding performers receive special school recognition.

letters to the editor

Smoke and mirrors?

"YO-HO, YO-HO." So now it's the "Old Guard" who caused all the problems we now have. It seems that many of the problems we've had in town these past three years have been orchestrated by the "Scheme Team," who are now presently in power...Katz, Kurnos & Marshall.

How about the scheme to make Postum Pass one way with the exception of Marc Marshall's family?

How about the scheme to destroy a residential neighborhood by allowing an oversized commercial building to be constructed on an underused lot?

How about the scheme demanding exorbitant fees for performing weddings by the former Mayor and then reneging on issuing a marriage license when the couple balked at paying \$200?

How about the scheme to prevent environmentally and economically useful leaf composting in the quarry by claiming "anaerobic decomposition" and "fecal contamination"?

How about the scheme to entice handicapped persons from the town pool and going as far as personally contacting their physicians to discuss their "infirmities"?

How about the scheme to create the appearance of a "No local tax increases" by borrowing heavily, using up our surplus and putting us deeper in debt?

It's about time we pull back the curtain and see the "KAT" who's working the levers, creating the voice of the swelled head up on the screen, Phil Kurnos, "The Wizard of Fog."

MARILYN SCHNEIDER
59 Skylark Road

Borrowed fame

Our Republican Mayor's boast of no increase in municipal taxes is a deceitful message because the no increase is the consequence of operating on borrowed money instead of engaging in fiscal responsibility of spending what we can afford.

Springfield's current budget shows interest cost on bonds and notes totaling \$312,100 and last year the interest cost was \$316,000. Just think what that \$628,000 could buy. Instead this interest cost is added to the price of the profligate purchases the present Republican administration has engaged in.

Mayor Kurnos, please do not try to fool the voters with your phony no-tax increase boast. An article in the Sept. 30 Star Ledger exposes your Republican administration for the shame that it is. Springfield's real estate taxes have risen up 89 percent since 1985. Our neighboring towns of Mountainside have increased only 46 percent, Union only 67 percent and Summit only 60 percent. The worst is yet to come; because of your administration's deficit spending our debt has increased to a point where Springfield will be like the Federal Government: buried in a bottomless pit of debt!

The audit report for Springfield shows that in 1988 Bonds and notes owed, grew to \$4,459,000, an increase of \$1,340,000. How much longer can we afford this kind of Raganomics? (or credit card economics).

I urge the voters of Springfield to turn out Phil Kurnos and elect Steve Firsichbaum to bring back fiscal responsibility to our town of Springfield.

JERRY KLEIN
8 Laying Terrace

Stop the oil scam

"There is no justification for the intensive and unwarranted speculation in oil futures." With those words President Bush tapped America's strategic oil reserve. Whenever America's economy goes down the drain, speculators flush it there. Now, as our economy sinks, oil speculators are hammering us down.

The people I saw on TV speculating in the trading pit are too young to remember World War II measures, but they need a strong dose of them now, and President Bush should set a good example. As a World War II veteran and Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Bush saw wartime hoarding and profiteering. Fifty percent Desert Shield cost hikes caused by military fuel price increases must gull him! His condemnation is a return to the leadership of 50 years ago when foreign dictators threatened. But it is not enough. All civilized nations curb wartime speculation, so must we.

Using the reserve caved in to speculators. Gas pump prices jumped 5 cents the morning after. Such mild action prompted frenzied greed that aids and com-

State We're In

Look, it's our expensive life style

By DAVID F. MOORE
We've been reading a lot about public anger over hikes in New Jersey taxes because of reductions in state income, resulting in budget deficits which have to be met.

I'm not taking any political side, but I wonder if it's not a good time for the many public to look around at things which make it so expensive for New Jersey to operate. Things like their cars.

Our cars and related things (roads, parking lots, etc.) are not the only reason we are hit by higher state taxes, but we cannot escape the fact that they play a big role.

Our cherished mobility costs a lot of money. While gas taxes and user fees pay two-thirds of the cost of constructing and caring for our nation's roads (\$20 billion per year), the other third comes from general funds from all taxpayers.

Parking subsidies come about by employer deductions from income tax for supplying spaces "free" to employees. Some California planners

for us enemy. Condemnation must be backed by effective action at home as well as in Arabia.

There is a more effective way, which worked in World War II. United Nations members must forbid foreign crude oil futures trading by their citizens or controlled companies; take title to post-invasion inventories at \$18 per barrel; deal directly with foreign shippers; and thus command a supply that will indeed stop speculation. Desert Shield isn't there to make speculators rich. Don't give our GIs, the public, or our UN allies reasons to think it is. This is a war of resolve. We showed it in Desert Shield; we must show it at home.

The Middle-East standoff gives Iraq time to rig regimented endurance of UN sanctions against America's destruction by oil speculators. Our trackdown will be Saddam's writing on the wall. We are at war, and wars are not subsidies for commodity traders.

MARY V. CHAPPELL
Lincoln Street
Linden

Caution with arms sales

Recent reports about the Administration's desire to sell additional billions of dollars worth of America's most sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia raise some serious questions.

No one doubts that the Saudis have legitimate security needs that must be met. Saudi Arabia today is an American ally facing the threat of further Iraqi aggression. That's why the U.S. rushed troops to Saudi Arabia and why some additional weaponry for Saudi forces is understandable.

But at the same time, what can possibly explain the justification for the sale of the Administration's planes? Who is to believe that the Saudis, already the recipients of literally tens of billions of dollars worth of U.S. British and other Western weaponry, will be any more capable of defending themselves in the future than they are today? After all, even with their vast existing stockpiles, they will need extensive U.S. troops to defend their monarchy against the possibility of Iraqi advances.

Moreover, the Kuwaiti experience reminds us yet again, as did Iran before it, that this is a highly unstable region where weapons can easily fall into an adversary's hands. How frightening that the Iraqis are now learning to use the captured U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and hand-held Stinger missiles that were once in Kuwaiti hands! Can anyone predict with certainty that advanced U.S. weapons sent to Saudi Arabia may not one day be used against U.S. interests?

And finally, the proposed U.S. sale to the Saudis further threatens Israel's diminishing qualitative military edge in the Arab-Israeli strategic balance. Saudi Arabia remains technically at war with Israel and actively hostile to the Jewish state. The Saudis assert that the U.S. weapons are needed to repel an Iraqi assault, but tomorrow the weapons could be turned against Israel, used either by Saudi forces or made available to front-line Arab states challenging Israel.

The Administration has reiterated longstanding U.S. policy to insure Israel's qualitative military edge. That's a welcome assurance. But without additional U.S. assistance, Israel will become more vulnerable to the growing Arab military arsenal, increasing the temptation of Arab states to challenge the Jewish state. Such a prospect surely is not in America's interest.

HERBERT ZUCKERMAN
President

Metropolitan N.J. Chapter
American Jewish Committee
Millburn

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

mates that deferred maintenance already demands a billion dollars per year for the next decade or so just to catch up with repair of existing roads.

Add all those subsidies up, and it comes to over \$2,000 per year per car! On a smaller scale, the same is the case in New Jersey.

Auto travel also takes up a lot of space. Aside from the fact that subsidized auto travel has triggered both sprawl and urban deterioration, business provides more room for employees' cars than for their work space. An interstate interchange may use up to 100 acres.

And time. Back in 1984, a federal highway administration study pointed out that traffic congestion delays on freeways alone will be six billion hours in another 15 years. That means the average commuter in this state who's in his or her car by the turn of the century—

The answer can't be in building more roads, we can't afford to take care of what we have. The New Jersey Department of Transportation esti-

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit environmental organization based in Morristown.

In the State Senate

An FD 'ticket bill' passes Senate

Paid firefighters would have the authority to issue parking tickets under certain circumstances under legislation recently adopted by the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, would hand out parking tickets to motorists who park on private property marked as a fire zone.

"When it comes to responding to fires, time wasted towing illegally parked cars can literally be the difference between life and death," Bassano said.

In the Assembly

Assembly wants study of fuel supplies

An Assembly Joint Resolution requesting a study of the feasibility of establishing minimum inventory levels for fuel oil supplies was recently approved by the General Assembly.

The measure is sponsored by Assemblymen George A. Spadaro, D-Middlesex, and Nell M. Cohen, D-Union.

"A survey by a division within the Board of Public Utilities found a 46 percent rise in the average retail price of home heating oil in the six weeks

said. "If people begin to realize that not only are they likely to receive a ticket from a policeman, but from a firefighter as well, they might be less inclined to leave their cars parked in a fire zone."

Bassano said the bill would be a logical improvement on the present law.

"Fire departments already conduct regular inspections of private establishments," said Bassano. "During the course of their inspections, they often run across illegally parked cars. In such cases, fire inspectors would have

the authority to issue a parking ticket instead of having to wait for the police. They would have to forward the ticket to the local police department, however."

Senator Bassano also said the bill would create more of a deterrent to illegal parking and improve the enforcement of parking laws.

"What this bill would effectively do is to increase the number of people who have the authority to give out tickets without increasing local budgets. It simply extends to firefigh-

ters the power to enforce a law aimed at helping them to do their jobs better," said Bassano.

The ticket-writing power authorized under Bassano's legislation would not supersede the authority of police officers to issue summonses at the scene of a fire, under the measure.

The bill, which was released in April with unanimous consent from the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee, now goes to the Assembly for further consideration.

proven adequate reserves were available.

"Hopefully, we will find a workable plan that will prevent future outrageous price hikes such as those which occurred last winter," said Cohen.

The measure, approved by an Assembly vote of 68-0, now moves to the Senate for further consideration.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990-2,3,4, SECTION B

Bears top Ridge, 37-0

By MARK YABLONSKY
Despite heavy rains during much of the first half and quagmire-like conditions as a result throughout, the Brearley Regional High football team stood on solid enough ground to down Ridge, 37-0, this past Saturday in Basking Ridge. Three of Brearley's scores came as the result of either interceptions or special plays.

Overall, the Bears enjoyed a 247-82 advantage in total yardage to improve their record to 3-1. In all, the Bears held Ridge quarterback Jim Leleszi to just two of seven pass completions for 10 yards, while coming away with three interceptions.

"We played real well under the circumstances," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, whose team will take on visiting Middlesex in a 1 p.m. Parent's Day contest on Saturday at Ward Field. "Our kids made the best of it with big plays. It was a real team effort, and the way you want to win. It was a nice day for us."

Four plays later, the Bears got off on the right foot when senior Ken Williams grabbed the opening kickoff and ran it back 80 yards for a touch-

down, first taking off up the middle and then breaking toward the left sideline for the final 20 yards. Mark Scuderi, who has converted 13 of 15 PAT attempts this fall, added the first of his four placement kicks to give the Bears a 7-0 lead.

Ridge then launched a multi-play drive that reached the Brearley 15-yard-line, but the Bears held fast and took over on downs to begin an 11-play, 85-yard scoring drive that culminated with Don Dayton's 32-yard TD pass to senior tight end Tim Kaufmann. Dayton, who completed five of eight passes for 94 yards while running for 57 more on the ground, hit Kaufmann with the pass as the latter was reaching the goal line. Scuderi's kick made it 14-0.

Brearley took a 21-point lead into the locker room at the half when Mike Wright stole a Leleszi pass and ran it back 40 yards into the end zone, a touchdown made possible with the help of a key block from Chris Krikorian.

In the third quarter, Joe Corbo's interception-helped set-up Scuderi's first field goal of the year, a 27-yarder that made it a 24-0 game. Brearley



BATTLE ON — Brearley running back Mike Battle, seen here rushing in better weather against Marville, picked up 51 yards in nine carries this past Saturday as the Bears beat Ridge, 37-0, in rainy-sloppy playing conditions.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Bears	7	14	3	13	37
Ridge	0	0	0	0	0

B — Williams, 80 kickoff return (Scuderi kick)
 B — Kaufmann, 32 pass from Dayton (Scuderi kick)
 B — Wright, 40 interception return (Scuderi kick)
 B — Corbo, 1 run (Scuderi kick)
 B — King, 4 run (kick blocked)



WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question:
Since this is World Series week, how about a question dealing with that topic? Can you name the first team ever to win the Fall Classic after initially trailing by a 3-1 deficit in games? Sorry, no clues this week, either.

Last week's answer: The only player whose 25-year, four-decade career coincided with the terms of seven United States Presidents is Jim Kaat, who broke in with the old Washington Senators of 1959 when Dwight Eisenhower was in office, and finished his distinguished career in 1983 with the St. Louis Cardinals when Ronald Reagan occupied the White House.

In between, five other Presidents also called 1600 Pennsylvania home: John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Kaat, who ended up with a lifetime record of 283-237 and a 3.45 earned run average for six teams, enjoyed his best season with the 1966 Minnesota Twins when he led the American League in wins (25-13), complete games (19) and innings pitched (304.2), while also fashioning a solid 2.75 ERA. The year before, the fine left-hander had gone 18-11 with a 2.83 ERA for the A.L. champion Twins.

Kaat, who is now a baseball broadcaster, also had 20-win seasons with the Chicago White Sox in 1974 (21) and the following year (20), too. It should be noted that the career of pitcher Tommy John also coincided with those of seven Presidents, but John was not a four-decade player, since he was forced into unofficial retirement last year, John first broke in with the 1963 Cleveland Indians when Kennedy was President; last year, George Bush was in office when John was released by the Yankees.

Interestingly, Mets broadcaster Tim McCarver very nearly joined Kaat as another four-decade, seven-President man, but his retirement after appearing in six games with the 1980 World Champion Philadelphia Phillies saw him miss Ronald Reagan's first term in office. McCarver, ever a popular, enjoyable and knowledgeable local and national broadcaster, also broke in in 1959, appearing in eight games with the Cardinals that year.

Other six-President players include both Pete Rose and Rusty Staub; and other four-decade men include Early Wynn, Ted Williams and Willie McCovey, just to name a few.

And our congratulations go to Bob C. Dilly of Springfield, who has won his second straight \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Unit offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

And please send us only one answer per week.

Scoreboard

Football

Brearley 37..... Ridge 0
 Dayton 19..... Bound Brook 0
 Hillside 34..... A.L. Johnson 27
 Roselle 21..... Central 6
 Ros. Park 27..... McCorkie 6
 Union 37..... Kearny 0

Boy's Soccer

Arlinden..... A.L. Johnson 0
 Union 2..... Irvington 0
 Union 2..... Rathway 0

Field Hockey

Brearley 0..... Ridge 2
 Brearley 3..... No. Plainfield 1

Girls' Tennis

Dayton 4..... Gov. Livest. 1
 Dayton 3..... Summit 2
 Ros. Park 4..... New Prov. 1
 Union 4..... Montclair 1

Field Hockey

Brearley 3..... No. Pfd. 1
 State playoffs
 Union County Tournament

Dayton defeats Summit

By MARK YABLONSKY
It was two more wins for the Lady Bulldogs this past week, including last Thursday's 3-2 win over Summit in the second round of North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 play. As a result, Dayton, which is 8-0 on the season, will have opposed Chatham, probably by the time you read this, in the sectional semifinals.

Whoever gets to the sectional final will likely face Millburn.

But once again, the story was Susan Taub, who made it all the way to the state's No. 1 singles title match before taking a 6-2, 6-3 loss against Union's Terry Ann Zawacki this past Sunday at the Inman Request Club in Edison.

Taub, last year's Union County Tournament champion and this year's UCT runner-up to Zawacki, had advanced to the final by beating

Christine Thayer of Vineland, 6-2, 6-1, in the quarterfinals on Saturday, as well as third-seeded Kasia Siegel of Pingry, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a come-from-behind effort during the semifinal.

"Zawacki just played the finest tennis I've ever seen here today," commented Dayton coach Edward Jasinski on Monday. "Susan played well, but everything she hit was returned. Susan played as well as the coach. She tried everything. There's nothing more you could ask of the girl."

Dayton was able to beat Summit behind the strength of singles play, grabbing a 3-0 advantage that clinched the win, even though Summit rebounded to sweep both doubles matches. Leading off was Susan Taub, who defeated Eva Dillallo, 6-0, 6-0, to give Dayton a 1-0 advantage.

Then came younger sister Lisa at No. 2 singles, who took care of Dennis Smith, 6-1, 6-0; and at third singles was sophomore Wendy Saladinio, who defeated Christine McCann, 6-2,

'Dawgs win first game, 19-0

By MARK YABLONSKY
The pressure is off. For not only did the Bulldogs of Dayton Regional High finally score their first points of the 1990 season last Saturday night at Bound Brook, but they also won their first football game as well, beating the Yankees, 19-0.

The 'Dawgs, who are now 1-3 on the season, also dominated defensively, limiting the home team to just 38 yards of total offense, all of it rushing, while racking up 172 yards for themselves — with all but four of that total coming on the ground.

But that one pass completion was a four-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jeremy Bazydlo to senior receiver Steve Prezimirski that put the 'Dawgs ahead by a 6-0 count on the third play of the second quarter. The pass capped off an 11-play, 75-yard drive that had been sparked by Bazydlo's 52-yard run earlier.

"Our whole team felt a lot of pressure lifted off us because we know we weren't that bad," explained Dayton coach John LeDonne, whose team had been held scoreless for the first 13 quarters of the '90 season, while the opposition had come up with a total of 68 points at the same time. "A lot of things had gone wrong for us, and we were elated when it (touchdown) happened."

Mark Nadzen's recovered fumble on the Bound Brook eight-yard-line Thanksgiving Day loss to Brearley in 1988, and his second came against Bound Brook last year. The win was Dayton's first by shutout since a 9-0 verdict over Immaculata on Oct. 15, 1988; last year, Dayton had tied Ridge, 0-0, on opening day...Former 'Dawg tight end Jim Morrison made his first varsity appearance for Moravian College this past weekend.

Bulldog Player of the Week

JEREMY BAZYDLO
Jeremy Bazydlo is head coach John LeDonne's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The senior quarterback was for 68 yards and threw a four-yard touchdown pass in Dayton's 19-0 win at Bound Brook.

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33 Verve
34 Mine entrance
40 Norse poem
43 Mid-air
45 Rising row of seats
46 "Din-a-Day's lake
47 Formal statements
48 Sunshade
49 Wootsy
49 Explorer
50 Bronan
46 Brought into being
47 Conquer
49 City blight
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58 Order to a fly
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63 Trios out
DOWN
1 "Dracula" author
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42 Sunshade
44 Wootsy
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BABES NEON GAIT
ALGAE DALLI SLOIT
RAILROAD STATION
GULL PLEA LANNY
OIE FER ERNE
AIRLINETERMINAL
BLUVE VADE NONE
LEWIE SIERUM BRITN
EXIES SNAP BALLY

horoscope

For week of Oct. 21-Oct. 27

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Buy the hatchet with a member of your family. Holding a grudge should not be your cup of tea. Consider home decorations schemes or moving the furniture around. Watch diet and health.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you do not try, you cannot succeed... or fail. Give a perfect your best shot. However, be sure to scale down your expectations. Say no to any financial monkey business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your creative juices will flow throughout the week. Be warmhearted to friends and relatives who are on the ropes. Stay on target in literary and artistic endeavors.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Put your nose to the old grindstone. Finish those construction jobs. Sign papers. Avoid any volcanic eruptions with family and friends. Fly off to the friendly skies for a weekend getaway.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Do not hide inside of your regal, ivory tower. Fun and levity will pay psychic dividends. You will find misplaced items around your

home or workplace. Do not be a hermit from society.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Make a visit to the library to re-educate yourself. Literary matters will turn you into an expert. Leave the events of the past month behind you. Turn away from noisier gatherings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Boy, are you ready for a vacation here. Take it and preferably in warmer weather. Do not pour salt on old wounds. Focus more on relationships, especially your relationships with the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Examine your sexual needs and desires. Do not allow any recent triumphs to inflate your ego. A little bit of flexibility will bring humility. Put yourself in the shoes of a partner; then you will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is time to shift your gears from independence to cooperation. Zoom into action with a favorite sport. Your magnetic personality is being recharged. Make it rub off on those around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make an about-face and open the door to a fantasy world. Turn your attention to creative writing. Revisit your personal library. Make your needs known to your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You love to chat; but be sure to say no to gossip. Business and social affairs will take over the spotlight. Show respect for your elders. Get back to your workout plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Clear out the skeletons in your psychic closet. Absorb any guilty feelings. Talk openly with your associates. Eliminate outmoded thought patterns. Mystery movies are in vogue.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Oct. 7.

PICK IT—AND PICK 4
Oct. 7—640, 6107
Oct. 8—235, 3753
Oct. 9—824, 7199
Oct. 10—511, 2180
Oct. 11—435, 9742
Oct. 12—625, 3933
Oct. 13—517, 6469
PICK-6
Oct. 8—9, 10, 20, 30, 31, 44;
bonus — 2967
Oct. 11—1, 3, 33, 34, 38, 39;
bonus — 84768.

Music, art class

The YM-YWHA of Union County will offer keyboard/piano and crafts classes at Green Lane, Union. For more information and class registration one can contact Jan Kovacs, director of group and camp services, 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.

calendar

Newark Museum, presents The American Chair Retrospective, "The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture," through Oct. 28; The Poster and Print Art of Puerto Rico; 596-6698.

The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting: Toshiko Takezumi's "Four Decades of Ceramics by 'Madonna of the Clay'" through Oct. 21. A discussion of artist Juriko at open house; Robbin Faye Gordon and Carolyn Miller in concert Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.; 746-5555.

Okeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month. The Rev. Clayton M. Metzger, pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church, will present "The Jewish Community of Metro NJ," to present "Little Old New York" art exhibit through Oct. 21 in West Orange; 736-3200.

Newark Museum, to offer art courses and workshops in October; Call 596-6698 for registration; art exhibit of Sandra De Sando; Edison Library, to display black and white photographs of Linwood McClain through Oct. 27.

Bloomfield College, to sponsor community college artists through Oct. 30; 748-9000.

Manuel H. Hall Historical Museum, to present an exhibit of famous caricaturist Thomas Nast through Nov. 19 in Morristown; 538-2404.

The Malman Art Gallery in Union Library, Frigbor Park, will present exhibition of Thomas Wacaster's oils and pastels, Oct. 21 through Nov. 29; 686-0420.

Okeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center to present three exhibits, Art in the Abstract, Assemblages, and Realism's through Oct. 28, at the center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield; 429-0960.

Montclair State College, to present abstract artwork by four artists through Oct. 24; 893-5113.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, to hold exhibit through November of visionary artist Denise Deems, 273-7654. "Resurrex in Print," a collection of Albert L. Simpson to be exhibited

and offered for sale Oct. 27 and 28 between noon and 5 p.m. at The Studio, 44 Elmwood Ave., Union. Films Newark Public Library, to present children's show Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.; 733-7793.

Westfield Township, to present dance concert performance in Westminister Hall, 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 18.

The Folk Project will sponsor Kitty Donohoe and Viktor and Alex Keremidjev in Minstrel Show Coffeehouse on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Backing Ridge; 335-9489.

Adelphi Chamber Orchestra to present concert conducted by Timothy Lindberg featuring operatic selections, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Community Presbyterian Church, Ringwood; 664-5933.

Newark Symphony Hall announces the 1990-91 "Live at the Hall" season to open with Alvin Alley American Dance Theater, Oct. 19; 643-8009.

Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan, presents the Tokyo String Quartet Oct. 21 at 7:45 p.m.; 736-3200.

Westfield Symphony Orchestra, to hold concert, Oct. 20 in Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield; 2329400.

The New Jersey Swing Dance Society, to present City Rhythm Orchestra Oct. 21, 2 p.m., at Polish-American Club of Central New Jersey in Yardsville; 782-8656.

Newark Public Library, to present Marachi band Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.; 5 Washington St.; 733-7772.

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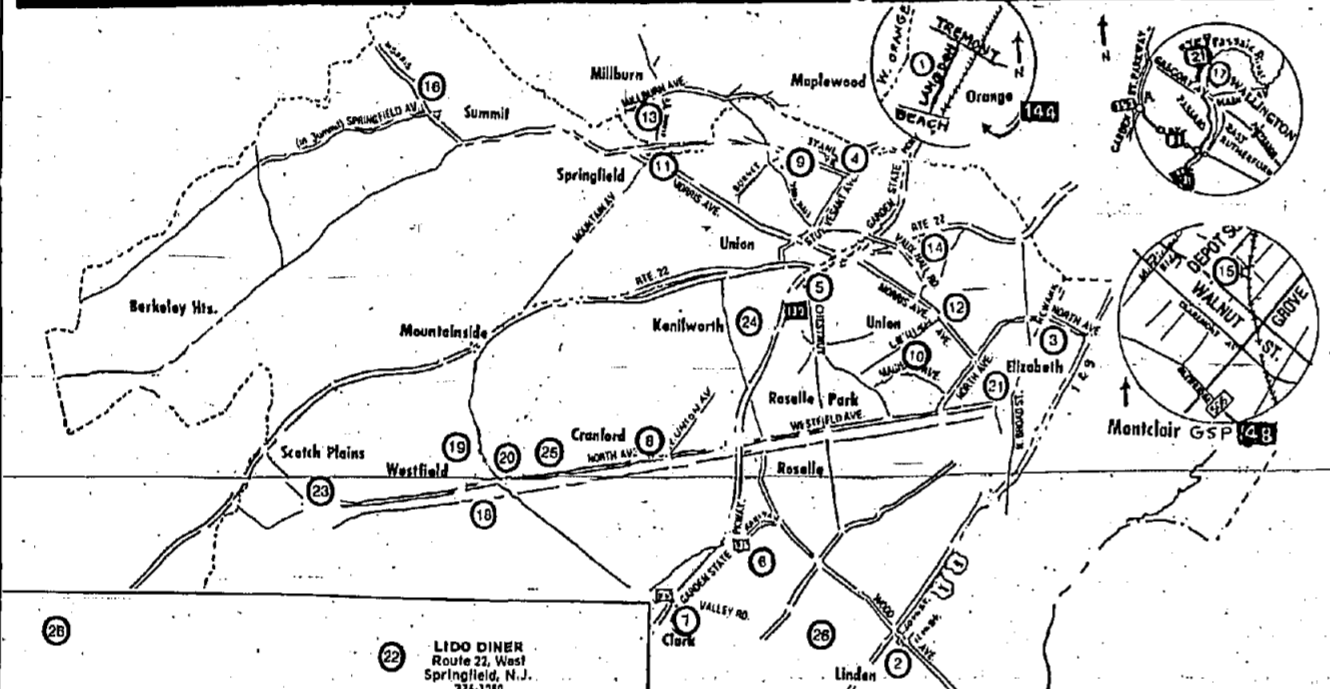
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- 1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 417 Langdon Street Orange, N.J. 978-6732
2 THE CEDARS RESTAURANT 1025 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 824-8453
3 CHAMPS SPORTS BAR 1628 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 486-4444
4 SAMANTHA'S RESTAURANT 440 North Ave. East Westfield, N.J. 235-1813
5 THE CEDARHILL RESTAURANT 438 North Ave. East Westfield, N.J. 235-1813
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Restaurant review Champs Sports Bar and Grill

By EARL MOORE
If you're looking for a new place to watch the game—one that serves ice cold beer and piping hot food—you'll find Champs Sports Bar and Grill a real knockout.
Champs Sports Bar and Grill, located at 1628 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is a true sports bar, designed and run by sports enthusiasts for sports enthusiasts. It's a tavern where you can sit and watch your favorite sporting events on a wide screen television, enjoy tasty platters prepared to order, and indulge in the beverage of your choice.
My guest and I arrived just in time to catch the opening kickoff of Sunday's Giants game, and the bar located in the center of the room, was filled with patrons ready for an exciting evening of football, food and drink. Around the bar, tables lined the walls and we seated ourselves where we could have a clear view of all of the pub's five color televisions.
My guest started off with a glass of chilled Sutter Home Zinfandel, and I had a frosty mug of Heineken beer. We both took a look at the menu, playfully called "The Tale of the Tape," and made our choices from an extensive selection of hot and cold platters—all reasonably priced.
We started our meal with an order of five fresh mozzarella sticks, which were fried golden brown and served with a generous helping of cocktail sauce. The price was a modest \$2.75.
Next, we were served a heaping plate of chicken wings smothered in tangy barbecue sauce for the faint-hearted, or hell-fire hot for the bold. This dish came with several slices of soft Italian bread and a palate-cleansing cup of dressing for those who like it hot. Champs gives you a choice of 10 wings for \$3.50 or 20 for \$6.
My guest and I shared the next 16 courses—Champs own bar pie, an individual pizza for \$2.50, and the tasty nacho platter for \$6. The nachos came with ground beef, melted cheese, fresh lettuce and tomato, and a side order of guacamole, sour cream and zesty Mexican salsa.
By this time, our stomachs were full and the weekend game was well under way.
Speaking to one of the bar's two owners, I was told that Champs offers a daily Businessman's Special every Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The special includes bread, salad, the entree of the day and one free beer or soda. The price for the special ranges from \$4 to \$5.50, depending on the entree offered that day. Some of the specials offered include chicken parmigiano, baked fish, lasagna, meatloaf and roast beef—all homemade.
Drink specials offered include \$1 draft beers or house drinks from mid-night until 2 a.m. closing. Free half-time buffets are also offered during all Sunday and Monday night pro football games, and patrons can register for a free trip to the Bahamas at half-time during any Monday night football game this season.
To live things up a bit, Champs also holds monthly turtle races and robotics boxing tournaments. These events are popular among the tavern's regulars and are growing each month.
Champs Sports Bar and Grill also hosts the county's only Sports Page Plus—a satellite station broadcast from Las Vegas, Nev., which gives continuous scores; future game listings and odds on most major betting events.
Visit Champs Sports Bar and Grill and enjoy the hospitality, fun food and energy-filled atmosphere. Your first visit won't be your last.

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X-rays, if required, will be taken in our office.
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Happy Birthday
If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.
Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail to:
BIRTHDAY PARTY
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083
If you have any questions, please call 686-7700
son/daughter of (first and last names)
address
Daytime telephone number
will celebrate his/her birthday on
Joining in the celebration are (sisters/brothers)
and (grandparents names)
of (city) and
Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990 - 85
Mountain Ave., Westfield; 745-4177
days: 322-3938-eves.
Morristown Antiques Show, to return to the National Guard Armory on Western Avenue, Oct. 19-20; 538-7778.
The Make a Wish Foundation of New Jersey, to present the first annual "Singles for Sale" Oct. 18, 7 p.m. at Clubhouse in Plainfield; 654-4588.
Westridge Productions, to hold its premiere production—the musical Annie Oct. 19-21 and 26-28 at the College of St. Elizabeth's in Convent Station; 232-3219.
YM-YWHA of Union County, will hold flea market Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, on Green Lane in Union; 289-8112.
Central Jersey Stamp, Coin & Card Exchange, to hold show Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Budget Motor Lodge, 357 Route 9 North, Woodbridge; 247-1093.
Learning Disabilities Association, to hold "Kids, You're Gonna Fly" Day Oct. 21 and volunteers are needed; 254-3316.
Intervance Center, will sponsor a weekend seminar for child abuse survivors Oct. 19, from 7:30-10 a.m. and Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Calvary Church Parish House, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit; 766-6648.
Dunellen United Methodist Church, to hold Arts and Crafts Fair Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 150 Dunellen Ave., Dunellen.
Irish Northern Aid Committee, to hold fund-raiser social Oct. 19 at Nugent's Tavern, 844 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 351-4522.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 143 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PRICE: Dealers wanted. Tables \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. Lunch available.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

What's Going On?

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1990
EVENT: NOVEMBER FEST! Holiday Sale and Crafts Show
PLACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Tables \$15.00, we supply the table & chairs. Vendor wanted. Call 372-9469.
ORGANIZATION: Auxiliary of the Irvington General Hospital.

What's Going On?

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1990
EVENT: NOVEMBER FEST! Holiday Sale and Crafts Show
PLACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Tables \$15.00, we supply the table & chairs. Vendor wanted. Call 372-9469.
ORGANIZATION: Auxiliary of the Irvington General Hospital.

What's Going On?

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed in our 1990-91 Yearbook. For more information call 763-9411.

Misc.

Union County Kennel Club, Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall, High St., and Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 964-4359.
Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.
Westfield Craft Makers, Westfield Armory, 500 Parkway Ave., reportedly New Jersey's largest craft event, a juried exhibition and sale of more than 250 craft artists' work. Nov. 2, 3, 4 and Nov. 9, 10 and 11; benefit preview, Nov. 2 for Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaisto, 5 to 9 p.m.; 815-4875, 914-355-2400.
Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NIAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Radcliffe's, Mountain Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hahn, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.
Planetary Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in October at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; weekday planetarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.; 789-3670.
Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or 276-9149.
Farmer Greta Reilly School of Dance will hold reunion at Town & Campus, Union, Oct. 28 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 736-0802.
Youth for Understanding International Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America; 1-800-872-0200.
Psychonatal Center of Northern New Jersey, to sponsor 9-session course, "Family Treatment: Modern Analytic Techniques," October through December, 7-8:29 p.m., 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange; 736-7600.
Miller-Cory House Museum, to present demonstration by volunteer George Van Hecke, Oct. 21, 614

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GEORGE S. IRVING and ROBERT JOHANSON lead a superb cast in this highly entertaining musical that features a fabulous ANTHONY NEWLEY-LESLIE BRUSSE score. A Wonderful Day Like Today. The Joker Is Me, Who Can I Turn To? and more!
Me & My Girl Sold Out in Record Time!
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OCT 31 - DEC 9 * \$22 - \$32 * VISA & MasterCard
PAPER MILL PLAYSA
Angelo Del Duca, Executive Producer • Robert Johanson, Artistic Director
BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NJ 07041
Funding has been made possible partly by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

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Call (201) 763-9411

20 words or less.....\$3.00
Each additional 5 words or less.....\$1.00
Classified Display Rate Per inch (Comminable).....\$18.00
Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks

13 times or more.....\$15.00

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 5 P.M.
BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each.

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

• Union Leader • Maplewood Leader • Union Leader
• Springfield Leader • Montclair Echo • Roselle/Roselle Spectator • Hillside

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINES: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum).....\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less.....\$3.00
10.00 (10.00)
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (Comminable) per inch.....\$35.00
13 weeks or more per inch.....\$20.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINES: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum).....\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less.....\$3.00
10.00 (10.00)
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (Comminable) per inch.....\$35.00
13 weeks or more per inch.....\$20.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINES: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum).....\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less.....\$3.00
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APARTMENT TO RENT

PARSIPPANY TROY HILLS UNFURNISHED
Garden apartment complex near taking applications. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished equipped with color TV, microwave, carpeting, appliances, linens, small appliances, etc. All utilities included. Call 378-3825.

RAHWAY ATTRACTIVE 3/4 room
apartment. Well maintained. Near transportation. Private parking. Large yard. Ideal for professional couple. Immediate occupancy. \$550.00 per month. 1/2 months security. No pets. Call after 5pm: 381-9503.

ROSELLE PARK 2nd bedroom and
bath. Fully furnished. Large yard. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. Nice back yard. Private parking. No pets. Call 241-6588 after 4:00pm or leave message or 464-1617.

ROSELLE PARK. Charming 3 1/2 room
apartment. \$605 monthly. Excellent location. off-street parking. air conditioning. Call 773-8355 or after 6pm: 378-3825.

ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and
bath. Heat and hot water. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. No pets. Call 241-6588 after 4:00pm or leave message or 464-1617.

ROSELLE PARK. 3 room apartment, 2nd
floor, garage. Hook-up for appliances. Close to transportation. No pets. \$800.00 + utilities. 1/2 months security. No pets. Adults. References. Tel. 688-4167.

SOUTH OLANDE. 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Near roads and buses. \$550 to month plus utilities. Call 823-8119.

SUMMIT. 4 room apartment, kitchen,
bathrooms, living room. Secluded area. Close to highway 70. \$500 per month. Available immediately. Call after 5pm: 378-6941.

SUMMIT. Second floor of 2 family house,
2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Month plus utilities. References required. Available immediately. No fee. Call Marlo at: 378-6941.

UNION. 1st floor, 4 room apartment/2
family house. Near kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$800.00 monthly. Available immediately. \$800.00 per month. Available immediately. Call after 5pm: 228-5424.

UNION. 6 room newly decorated apart-
ment. wall-to-wall carpeting. \$800.00 monthly. Available immediately. Call after 5pm: 228-5424.

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STORE FOR RENT

UNION. STUYVESANT Avenue. Modern
building. Approximately 1,000 square feet. 3 sections. Well ventilated. Carpet. Well suited for any clean business. Door. Don't Lose Real Estate. Travel Agency, etc. Call 688-3825.

DISNEY WORLD. Florida. 3 bedroom, 2
bath. Luxurious home on lake minutes from Disney. Beautifully furnished. Full kitchen. \$700 weekly. \$499 weekly. 3/4-2/25.

CHRISTMAS RETAIL SALES. Need out-
going people for temporary gift display in Union County. Start November 14th. Days evenings, full part time, flex hours. \$7.00 per hour. Full commission plus bonus. Ideal for housewives. Non-Union. Call Linda, 638-5968, 9A, 158-5P, M-F.

CLERK TYPIST. Clerk typist to advance to secretarial
position. Good typing skills. Will be doing clerical work with training. Must be detail oriented with good telephone skills. CRT experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Work environment with good benefits. If interested please send resume to: Lantz/Unemployment Bureau, P.O. Box 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Avenue, Union
E.M. MIF/DH

COLLECTIONS A/R. An immediate hire for detail oriented
person. Full time. Excellent benefits. 10% commission. No fee. Call Marlo at: 378-6941.

STAFFING SOLUTIONS. 906-5400
Union location

COSMETOLOGIAN. Full time. Some experi-
ence helpful. Full time. Excellent benefits. 10% commission. No fee. Call Marlo at: 378-6941.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. 2003 Morris Avenue, Union
E.M. MIF/DH

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE. We are
seeking individuals with solid sales experience and excellent telephone skills. CRT experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Work environment with good benefits. If interested please send resume to: Lantz/Unemployment Bureau, P.O. Box 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

DATA ENTRY. Our large medical office is a part time
position. Full time. Excellent benefits. 10% commission. No fee. Call Marlo at: 378-6941.

PRINT TRAFFIC ASSISTANT. Similar experience desirable. Good
typing skills and computer experience helpful. Call after 5pm: 228-5424.

AS SEEN ON TV. WANTED: 10 PEOPLE
To lose 10-20 pounds per month on the new diet program. No drugs, no surgery, doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. We may even pay you. Call now: 201-217-2816.

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED. Excellent pay
for assembly work. No experience necessary. Immediate opening. Call 226-0333, 1/2-1/2.

ATTENTION: EARN UP TO \$30,000
monthly. No experience necessary. Immediate opening. Call 226-0333, 1/2-1/2.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Avenue, Union
E.M. MIF/DH

AVON SALES. All Areas. Call Toll Free:
(1-800) 662-2252.

BABYSITTER. Mature loving person
from the Union area to care for my infant home or yours. Monday-Friday, 6:00am-3:00pm. References required. \$10.00 per hour. Call 688-3825.

BEAUTICIANS. With following only:
Union, Roselle Park, Elmira, etc. Make own hours. Call 688-3825.

HELP WANTED

NEED 50 PEOPLE BY OCTOBER 31st
We pay you to lose up to 20 lbs. in 30 days! Doctor recommended. All natural diet. No exercise necessary. All expenses included. Favorite foods allowed. Line open 24 hours. Call 654-2208

PART TIME college students. Flexible
hours in Fall. Light typing. No experience necessary. \$10.00 per hour. Call 688-8052.

PART TIME Receptionist. Springfield,
ideal for mature homemaker or retiree. Phone, light typing. Century 21, Emma Rosales, 684-4824.

PART-TIME sales help. Large taxidermy
chain. Call Janet, 812-0022.

PART-TIME workers needed. Assemblers,
clerical, knitting/sewing, general laborers. Earn \$30.00-\$50.00/week at home. No experience necessary. Weekly paychecks. Students, housewives, senior citizens welcome. Unemployed, underpaid, need extra cash? Contact us. We can help. Details: send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Lantz/Unemployment Bureau, P.O. Box 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

PART TIME receptionist with minor
medical duties. 5 days, no weekends. \$7.00 per hour. Full commission plus bonus. Ideal for housewives. Non-Union. Call Linda, 638-5968, 9A, 158-5P, M-F.

PART TIME Office work. Flexible hours.
Call 688-8052 between 10-4pm.

EARN UP TO \$39.84 WEEKLY
Assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today: 893-3947

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41 to \$14.60 per
hour. For men and women. Local mail delivery. Call 219-769-6849. Ext. NJ-130, 8AM-6PM 7 days.

READ BOOKS from home \$100.00 a
week. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Department W 742-2361.

RECEPTIONIST. For handy newspaper office to
great customer. Take messages and answer telephones. Full time. Excellent benefits. 10% commission. No fee. Call Marlo at: 378-6941.

AFTER SCHOOL. Retail sales and stock work.
\$4.70/hr. to start. Work 2 or 3 days after school and Saturday or Sundays. Call the Manager at 376-3385.

THE PAPER PEDLAR. 681 Morris Turnpike, Springfield

HELP WANTED. Full time. Some experi-
ence helpful. Full time. Excellent benefits. 10% commission. No fee. Call Marlo at: 378-6941.

RETAIL SALES. Now hiring full time, part
time for ladies apparel store. Experience preferred. Call Linda for appointment. 684-0330.

RETAIL SALES. Union Center Store. Full
time position. Call for appointment. 688-3825.

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DOTSY 'LOU' ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Complete Roof Striping Specialists
New Roofs, Re-Roofing
Siding and Replacement Windows
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
COMPETITIVE PRICES
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SHINGLES-FLAT ROOFS
CUTTERS-TRIMMERS
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SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS
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J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Specializing in 1/2" Rubber Roofing
Hot Tar and Shingles. All types of
Repairs.
All work guaranteed
Fully Insured - Free Estimates
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ROOF LEAKS? STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
All types of repairs
-New roofing to tear-offs
-Work done on roofs over 21
years
Fully Insured - Free estimates
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Gutters, Free Estimates. Over work. In-
sured. Since 1932. 241-7245.

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A-ONE REMOVAL
ATTORNS "BASEMENT" GARAGES
WE TAKE AWAY ANYTHING
LOW RATES
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DEBRIS REMOVAL. We remove trees,
stumps, concrete, brick, stone, dirt, metal,
pools, furnaces, appliances, etc.
Light demolition. Free Estimates. Fully
Insured. 498-4226.

MIKE'S CLEAN-UP Service. We clean
attics, basements, garages. Take away
unwanted items. Free estimates. On-
site clean up and more. 761-4267.

NEED ASSISTANCE in typing term
paper? High school & college students.
Fast turnaround. Free Estimates. Call
688-2336.

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CUSTOM PRINTED
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TOP QUALITY
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CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER
New and Repairs
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No Job too Big or Small
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Established
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-
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Fully Insured
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P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ

DRUID TOWING
23 1/2 HOUR SERVICE
JUNK CARS REMOVED
LOCKOUT SERVICE
399-4994 687-8730

MAPLEWOOD, 177 WOODSIDE Road
(off Parker), Saturday, October 20th,
9:30-3pm. Variety of miscellaneous
items.

MOUNTAINSIDE, 280 Frier Lane (route
20) west, right onto Fishhook, becomes
Frier. Friday, Saturday, October 19, 20,
10-4. Something for everyone. Rain or
shine.

SHORT HILLS, 388 Forest Drive South,
Saturday & Sunday, October 20 & 21, 9-5.
60 years accumulation. Antiques, tole-
dolls, frames, figurines, paintings,
lamps, miscellaneous odds & ends. Oc-
tober 20, 21, Raindate 27, 28, 506 Cornant
Street, Hillside.

HILLSIDE, 621 Irvington Avenue, Off
North Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, Oc-
tober 20-21, 9am-4pm. Etc. Etc. Etc.
Appliances, tools, furniture, TV's, ap-
pliances, clothes, toys, dishes, books,
lamps, books, records, hand tools, man-
drelers, antique trunk, miscellaneous.

KENILWORTH, 332 Doxworth Avenue
(off Colfax Avenue), Saturday, October
20th, 9:30-4. Rain or shine. Furni-
ture, baby items, clothes, shoes.

MAPLEWOOD, 47 PARK Road, Toys,
color in need of work, sale and much
more. Saturday, October 20, 10-4. Rain
or shine.

MAPLEWOOD, 107 WOODSIDE Road
(off Parker), Saturday, October 20th,
9:30-3pm. Variety of miscellaneous
items.

MOUNTAINSIDE, 280 Frier Lane (route
20) west, right onto Fishhook, becomes
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drelers, antique trunk, miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
UNION, 191 Carolyn Road (off Cham-
berlain, S. of Hwy. 208), Saturday,
Raindate October 27th. Large assort-
ment of items.

UNION, 436 HUNTINGTON Road, Satur-
day, October 20, 9:30-5, raindate Saturday
October 27. Children's toys, games,
small furniture, small appliances, etc.
Call 687-9494, 8:30am-5pm.
1987 MAZDA RX7, Red, 29,000 miles,
excellent condition. \$11,900. Call
682-8825 after 6pm.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, White with
gray interior, automatic, fully loaded,
new gas brake, excellent condition. Asking
\$7200 negotiable. 964-4269.

1985 MERCURY MONTECLAIR Breeze-
way, Good running condition. Immacu-
late interior. Transmission needs work.
Best offer. 487-3039, evenings.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, automatic,
W/302 engine, power steering/brakes,
air conditioning. Good running.
272-0788.

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