

HONDA • BUICK • PONTIAC • Jeep/Eagle • GMC TRUCK • HYUNDAI

# MAXON'S UNPRECEDENTED PRE-WINTER '90 MARK-DOWNS!

## BECAUSE IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

### HONDA 964-1616

<b>1990 HONDA CIVIC SI 3 DOOR HATCH</b> White, auto, 4 cyl, 1.6L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1H1BA1E110A011000, MSRP: \$13,200. Dealer Discount \$1,300. Total \$11,900. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,168/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4 DOOR</b> Gray, auto, 4 cyl, 1.6L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1H1BA1E110A011000, MSRP: \$13,700. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$12,600. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,168/mo.
<b>BRAND NEW 1990 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE</b> Brown, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1H1BA1E110A011000, MSRP: \$13,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$12,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,168/mo.	<b>1990 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR</b> Gray, auto, 4 cyl, 1.6L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1H1BA1E110A011000, MSRP: \$13,699. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$12,599. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,168/mo.

### BUICK 964-1600

<b>BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR</b> Auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$12,200. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$11,100. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$924/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR</b> Auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$13,499. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$12,399. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,197/mo.
<b>BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR</b> Auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$14,899. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$13,799. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,279/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR</b> White, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$11,749. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$10,649. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,165/mo.

### PONTIAC 964-1600

<b>BRAND NEW 1990 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$11,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$10,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,156/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR</b> White, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$13,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$12,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,213/mo.
<b>BRAND NEW 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DOOR</b> White, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$7,699. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$6,599. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$90/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DOOR</b> Silver, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$10,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$9,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$1,146/mo.

### Jeep/Eagle 964-7887

<b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD. 2 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 2.0L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1J4G242L1A0000000, MSRP: \$17,595. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$16,495. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$276/mo.	<b>1990 EAGLE TALON TSI AWD 2 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1J4G242L1A0000000, MSRP: \$16,462. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$15,362. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$276/mo.
<b>BRAND NEW 1991 JEEP WRANGLER S 2 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 2.0L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1J4G242L1A0000000, MSRP: \$11,268. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$10,168. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$139/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1J4G242L1A0000000, MSRP: \$7,440. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$6,340. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$93.75/mo.

### GMC TRUCK 964-1600

<b>BRAND NEW 1990 GMC SIERRA PICKUP 4X4</b> Black, 2.8L, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$13,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$12,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$186/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 GMC CARGO VAN</b> Auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$11,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$10,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$176/mo.
<b>BRAND NEW 1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP</b> Black, 2.8L, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$6,499. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$5,399. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$79/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1989 GMC CAB &amp; CHASSIS PICKUP 2 DR.</b> Black, 2.8L, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$9,999. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$8,899. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$999/mo.

### HYUNDAI 964-7887

<b>BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$6,395. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$5,295. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$77.60/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$6,895. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$5,795. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$88.64/mo.
<b>BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS 2 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$6,995. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$5,895. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$89.50/mo.	<b>BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DOOR</b> Black, auto, 4 cyl, 1.8L, ABS, alloy wheels, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, cassette, stereo, 100,000 miles, VIN: 1G22072M320000000, MSRP: \$5,695. Dealer Discount \$1,100. Total \$4,595. 10000 Mile Program Included. Total Payment \$67.02/mo.

## THE PLACE FOR PRICE: MAXON RT. 22, UNION

### FINANCING SPECIAL 3.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

# \$2600

OR UP TO IN CUSTOMER REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees, doc. stamps & taxes. No dealers/dealer's agents. Not responsible for typo errors. All vehicles no a/c unless noted. All vehicles subject to prior sale. See dealer for warranty info. \*Lease payments based on 60 month closed-end lease, option to purchase at lease end and 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.

## Holiday Gift Guide supplement inside

## All-County Girls Tennis — Page B3

# Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS VOL.62 NO.8 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 — TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

### Elections by district

The chart to the right lists last week's election results in Springfield's 14 districts for the available seat on the Township Committee. Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, the Republican incumbent, defeated Democratic challenger Steven Firsichbaum with a 51.9 to 48.1 percent plurality. Kurnos carried nine of 14 districts in this election, in which only 59.6 percent of eligible voters came to the polls. The Republicans will maintain their 3-2 majority on the Township Committee, which will select the next township mayor in January of 1991.

Election District	KURNOS (R)	FIRSICHBAUM (D)
1	185	115
2	162	109
3	112	86
4	187	107
5	176	102
6	237	309
7	192	179
8	176	183
9	204	153
10	231	280
11	201	296
12	196	193
13	163	165
14	161	121
TOTALS	2,583	2,398

## Regional BOE meets, various issues raised

By SHARON CATES  
A variety of issues ranging from a reduction in vocational classes at the regional high schools to a change in bus contracts were discussed at a press conference between students, Board of Education (BOE) members and the superintendent of schools. The press conference, which was held each fall, brings editors and staff members of the four regional school newspapers together with board members to discuss situations at the district's schools.

The Regional High School District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School (ALJ) in Clark, David Brealey Regional High School in Kenilworth, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The meeting was held on Nov. 12 in the library of ALJ.

The conference is designed to give students an arena to air their complaints or requests to the BOE without fear of repercussions.

"I thought this was really great," ALJ senior Lee Cohen said after the conference. "There are so many things that I would like to say. This gives students the ability to say those things without the fear of being disciplined. It is a really comfortable atmosphere. It really gives students an opportunity to say what is on their mind."

"This is the second time I have been to the press conference," Cohen said. "It is an excellent way to exchange information." Kathy McCabe, a senior at Jonathan Dayton, said, "Last year it was brought up that there should be an open lunch for seniors. I don't know if it was a direct result of the conference, but we did get it."

Tom Long, spokesman for the Regional District, noted that many situations have been remedied thanks to input from students during these press conferences.

"A lot of good things have come out of these in the past," Long said. "For instance, we have a smoking policy where no one is allowed to smoke in the building. This was really pushed into effect because of a press conference we had three years ago when a student complained that there was too much smoke in the bathroom."

This year many of the topics revolved around possible budget cuts. Yolanda Urbanki, a junior from ALJ, asked the board and the superintendent how Governor James Florio's Quality Education Act would affect the regional schools.

Board President Natalie Waldt noted that the district will not know the effect of Florio's package until Dec. 15.

However, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik noted that any cut would have an awful lot of effect.

"We are talking about an awful lot of money," Merachnik said. "It would affect the way the district is run."

When Kimberly Tonto, a sophomore at Governor Livingston, questioned whether athletics would be affected by the possible cuts, Merachnik stated that he felt that it would. "If the bill went into effect, we would lose an awful lot of things," Merachnik said. "I would imagine sports would be among them. All things would be re-evaluated."

Dane Webster, a junior at David Brealey, expressed to the board that students at Brealey were fearful that their school would be closed if the Regional District were forced to shut down a building due to financial constraints.

Merachnik noted that all four of the regional schools had a 25-percent chance to be shut down, if the Regional District were forced to close a school.

Randy Schropo, a senior at David Brealey, questioned why there has been a reduction in vocational classes that are offered at the high schools.

"The whole vocational program has taken a different turn for many reasons," Merachnik explained. "With the decline in students, we do not have enough students to fill the classes. Another factor is that we have found that many more students are going to college. A third factor is that we were getting money to maintain the program and that money has been cut off."

Webster asked why the district changed from the Vogel Bus Company to the Dapper Bus Company. He noted that there have been complaints of tardy buses and, at times, buses do not arrive at all.

Merachnik explained that the bus contract is awarded to the lowest bidder. He also noted that the complaint would be forwarded to the transportation director, who would look into the matter.

Students went on to discuss why they have to pay for copies in the school's photocopy machines; what can be done about the press box at ALJ; why the schools were not closed for Veterans Day and a host of other topics.

The conference lasted approximately an hour and a half. It ended with board members posing questions to the students about the pros and cons of their individual schools.

After the formal discussions, students were given refreshments. They were also given the opportunity to talk with the school officials.

"I think that it is important to hear what the students have to say," Waldt said. "I am very pleased that the students engaged themselves and that they thought it was very fruitful."

"I think every press conference between students and board members accomplishes a great deal," Merachnik said. "It gives students the opportunity to talk directly to Board of Education members or the superintendent. It provides an opportunity for students to express their concerns that are not reachable."

"It helps the board members to hear, direct from the students, what is on their minds," Merachnik added. "This is just one experience that the Board of Education provides for students in terms of communication and getting to know one another."

Merachnik also noted that he will discuss and consider the complaints and suggestions with the school's principals.

ALJ senior Brian Montgomery noted that he is "optimistic" that something will come out of this conference and that the situations that were brought up at the conference will be addressed.

## Kahane's death triggers sadness and controversy

By DAVE WISE  
A bullet from a .357 Magnum revolver last week ended the life of Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) and controversial speaker who advocated the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel. Kahane's death sparked anger and the threat of revenge throughout the world, especially in New York and Israel.

In Springfield, like other communities, the sentiments regarding Kahane are mixed, though everyone agrees, his death was senseless and meaningless.

"Any murder is a tragedy," said Rabbi Perry Rank of Temple Beth Ahava in Springfield. "Assassination doesn't solve any problem."

Egyptian-born El-Sayid Nosair shot Kahane while he was answering questions after giving a speech at the New York Marriott Side Hotel. It is ironic that Kahane, a man who espoused armed self-defense and the removal of Arabs from Israel, would die so brutally, under such circumstances. Many predict retaliation and further violence between Arabs and Jews, and others say Kahane's militant views will gather more support.

At Kahane's funeral, there was mourning from tens of thousands, many of whom shouted threats of revenge in Hebrew. Sol Margolis, president of Kach, International, the American chapter of Kahane's extremist party, was quoted as saying, "There will be revenge."

Whether there is revenge or not, the rabbi's murder — New York's first political assassination since Malcolm X's in 1965 — has stirred the emotions and thoughts of many Jewish factions.

There are individuals, like Rabbi Rank, who believe "some of his activities were harmful to Jews and the Jewish state."

"He was a racist," said Rank. "I was very much against him. He added to the tension between Arabs and Jews. He played upon people's worst fears. I wasn't an admirer of his by any stretch of the imagination."

Kahane's paramilitary organization, the JDL, has been linked to a number of terrorist acts, including a 1972 firebombing which killed a person.

But even Rank, however, has ambivalent feelings about the radical rabbi. Rank, said Yuter, ultimately led to terrorism. Although Yuter agrees with certain arguments Kahane presented, the local rabbi opposes the expulsion of Arabs from Israel.

"A citizen has a right to be a citizen," noted Yuter, referring specifically to Arabs residing in Israel.

But in terms of nationalism and self-determination, Yuter said, "Israel has a right to be a religious state."

In light of the recent violence in the Mideast, Kahane's assassination may be a catalyst for more brutal acts between Arabs and Jews.

Hostilities will, "in the short run, flare up," said Yuter, and will probably harden the moderate and right-wing parties in Israel.

The healthy exchange of ideas is important, Yuter said, no matter how unorthodox they may be. Yuter remarked that Kahane's views were no different "than the positions of Likud, Israel's right-wing political party, which advocates retaining Arab territory acquired in the Arab-Israeli war of 1967."

The JDL founder's opinions were also no more heretical than the issues now being debated in Judaism, such as the appointment of homosexual and women rabbis. The positions of Kahane are "no worse than those who don't believe in tradition," added Yuter.

"He didn't say anything that was against the Bible," said the rabbi, who believes it is hypocritical to tolerate some forms of dissent while rejecting others.

Kahane was not a racist, according to Yuter, but an "ultra-nationalist" who wrongly promoted the use of violence, which is an exclusive state right. The kind of force advocated by Kahane, said Yuter, ultimately led to terrorism. Although Yuter agrees with certain arguments Kahane presented, the local rabbi opposes the expulsion of Arabs from Israel.

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## State gives Springfield \$57,000 to repave Short Hills Avenue

Governor Jim Florio recently joined Transportation Commissioner Tom Downs in announcing the distribution of \$26 million in FY 91 municipal aid grants from the Transportation Trust Fund. The grants will fund 243 municipal projects, including \$1.5 for Union County road work and \$57,000 for the repavement of Short Hills Avenue in Springfield.

Florio said, "This program demonstrates how investments can address transportation needs and provide a boost to the state and local economy. This program means jobs today and opportunity in the future."

Springfield Township Committee-man Marc Marshall said Mayor Philip Kurnos is responsible for acquiring the state grant, which will finance the "major resurfacing" work needed for Short Hills Avenue. The repaving will take more than two weeks to complete and will extend from Morris Avenue to Millburn Avenue, busy thoroughfares that connect to Short Hills Avenue.

Marshall said the road refurbishment is scheduled for spring, and added that partial closings of Short Hills Avenue will occur.

Florio said that more funds would become available for transportation projects in the future if the Transportation Trust Fund cap is lifted as proposed by the transportation Executive Council. "Lifting the cap would help us prime the economic pump even further," he added.

Downs added that the program is a critical one for local governments. "This is the only way some of these projects can be done. Most municipalities just don't have the funds to deliver these jobs. Every year the magnitude of the local need is highlighted by the hundreds of requests we receive and have to turn down," he said.

Marshall noted that Springfield received no road improvement state grants in fiscal year 1990, and said, "We are very grateful for the grant in this kind of economy."

## Police arrest three shoplifters in a stolen auto on Route 22

By DAVE WISE  
Springfield police arrested two men and a woman Nov. 1 for shoplifting at a Route 22 home center store, after receiving a tip from Union police, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

Union authorities issued a police bulletin reporting that three suspects, in a stolen N.Y. vehicle, had committed a theft at a Route 22 sports shop. Ten minutes later, at 4 p.m., Officer William Wisley observed the car, occupied by one person, inside the parking lot of a Route 22 home center store.

The suspect then attempted to elude Wisley by driving out of the parking lot, but the officer's police car cut him off.

The motorist was arrested and Detectives Judd Levenson and John D'Andrea, as well as Chisholm — dressed in plain clothes — went inside the store to search for the other two suspects. The thieves were later spotted and captured while attempting to escape.

The suspects were in the process of shoplifting, according to Chisholm, and police recovered more than \$200 of merchandise they carried in a knapsack. A search of the stolen car uncovered another \$200 in goods stolen earlier from the sports shop.

Arrested were Joseph Boyle, 24, Thomas Gallagher, 27, and Yakov Unigovsky, 35; all of whom reside in Brooklyn. All are charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, property, and hypodermic needles. They were returned to the Union County Jail.



PICKING PUMPKINS — Annette Lacioppa's first grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently went pumpkin picking at Green Meadows Farm in Roseland. Pictured here, from the left, are Arive Margoulis and Helene Henrichs.

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## Program will air mayor

Richard Leonard will be the host on a cable TV-36 program called "Downtown: A Talk with Your Mayor" with his guest, Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, on Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

"Downtown" is a live call-in show that gives viewers an opportunity to ask Kurnos questions relating to Springfield.

The call-in phone number is 636-5333.

## Holiday deadlines

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this newspaper will be published next week on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Advertising and editorial deadlines have been revised as follows:

Classified advertising: Monday, 3 p.m.

What's Happening: Friday, 4 p.m.

Display advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.

Arts and entertainment: Today, Nov. 15, 5 p.m.

Lifestyle, including church and club news, weddings, engagements, obituaries: Friday, noon.

Sports: Friday, 5 p.m.

Letters to the editor: Monday, 9 a.m.

General news: Friday, 5 p.m.

## Inside story

Business directory..... Page B12  
Calendar..... Page B7-11  
Classified..... Pages B7-11  
County news..... Pages B11-12  
Crossword..... Page B4  
Editorial..... Page 10  
Entertainment..... Pages B4-B12  
Horoscope..... Page B4  
Lottery..... Page B4  
Obituaries..... Page 9  
Religious news..... Page 8  
Restaurant review..... Page B4  
Social..... Page 7  
Sports..... Pages B1-3

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### Blood drive next week

This Thanksgiving you can be thankful for your good health by sharing it with others. Everytime you donate a pint of blood you can help save lives.

The need for blood is constant and while its degree of necessity may vary from one day to the next, we are certain we can never have enough.

Your donation can make a difference. On Monday, November 19, New Jersey Blood Services (NBS) which supplies blood to 72 hospitals in northern New Jersey and Staten Island, will sponsor a blood drive at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Rahway where NBS hopes to collect at least 50 pints of blood.

Donors are welcome at the blood drive, located in the Parish Hall at 1428 Main Street, between 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For more information, please call New Jersey Blood Services (NBS) at 828-9101 or the Eastern Union County American Red Cross at 353-2500.



**ANIMAL FARM** — Annette Lalloppa's first-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently enjoyed a visit at the Green Meadows Farm in Roseland.

### Resident is a Lotto finalist

Edwin Glassman of Springfield was among a host of finalists vying for New Jersey Lottery Pick-6 Lotto Bonus Million Grand Prize.

The winner of the top prize of \$1 million, payable over 20 years, was selected at Trop World Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City on Nov. 14.

### Leagues set

Springfield Recreation Department is holding registration for the Youth Basketball program for boys and girls, Grades 3-8, Nov. 15 and 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration will be held at Chisholm Community Center. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Children in grades 3 and 4 are eligible to play in the Small Fry League. Children in grades 5 and 6 will play in the State League, and children in grades 7 and 8 will compete in the Ivy League. The recreation department will also sponsor basketball clinics for children in grades 3 through 6 on Dec. 1, 8 and 15 at Florence M. Gaudinier School boy's gym. All basketball candidates in grades 3 to 6 must attend all clinics.

### Executive is promoted at ad company

Keyes Martin President Linda Mezo recently announced the promotion of Ted Lawrence to Vice President at the Springfield, N.J. advertising agency. Lawrence will continue his responsibilities as supervisor for the AT&T military account.

Prior to joining Keyes Martin, Lawrence worked at New York City advertising agencies including Lord, Geller, Federico and Einstein; Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn; and Carrifello-Diehl and Associates.

A resident of Hoboken, Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Keyes Martin is one of New Jersey's largest full-service agencies, providing advertising, public relations, direct marketing and recruitment advertising services.



**CHARTING THE GLOBE** — Kathleen Barrett, a teacher at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield, instructs third-grader Andy Harris on the use of globes and maps in a geography class.

### A correction:

In a story titled "Regional faculty prepares for new school proficiency exam," which appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of the Springfield Leader, two paragraphs of copy were accidentally transposed. The information should have read as follows:

An eighth-grade "early warning test" will also be given for the first time in March. The faculty of elementary schools within the district recently met at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth to discuss aspects of this test as well.

According to district media coordinator Tom Long, the interim test will serve as an "early warning test" to aid teachers in determining the academic needs of students.

### Car dealer to give a benefit

Autoland of Springfield is providing an alternative to Monday Night Football with a fall fashion show on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the Children's Hopes & Dreams Foundation in Dover, an eight-year-old organization which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

The event will be held at Autoland of Springfield, located at 170 Route 22 East. The show will feature a full line of women's casual, career and evening wear, and grand prizes of \$500 and \$250 in clothing gift certificates.

Additional prizes will be awarded, and light refreshments will be served.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 467-6177. Early reservations are encouraged, as seating is limited.

### Tryouts slated

Springfield Recreation Department is holding tryouts for the junior and senior Minutemen Basketball teams. The tryouts will be held Nov. 19 to 21 at Florence M. Gaudinier School boys gym.

Boys in grades 5 through 7 should report at 5:30 p.m., and eighth-grade boys should arrive at 7:30 p.m. Candidates are to dress in sneakers, shorts and T-shirts.

### Kidney group plans meeting

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey — Ruth Papier Chapter will hold its regular meeting at the Springfield Public Library Nov. 19 at 12 p.m.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or would like to become a foundation member, can write to P.O. Box 360, Livingston, New Jersey, 07039 or call 736-3245.

### Program to be given at local library

On Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., the Friends of the Springfield Library will once again present a program by Jacqueline Mock, the noted Beatrice Potter expert at the library.

Mock will share her knowledge and insight of this famous English author and illustrator, the creator of such children favorites as "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" and "The Tailor of Gloucester."

To sign up for this popular program, one can call the library at 376-4930 or sign up in person at the circulation desk. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

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### 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 offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the **SPRINGFIELD LEADER**, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

### BOE plans meeting

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls both Springfield and Mountainside students; David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The board is expected to hear a report on the 1990-91 school year demographic data related to each school. This will include information on limited-English-proficient students and consolidated enrollments.

Information will also be presented regarding school dropouts and suspensions and follow-up data on high school graduates for 1989-1990. In addition, plans for professional improvement of staff will be shared with the board and the public. Public comments are invited.

All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending district programs and teaching staff members of the four regional high schools are invited to attend the meeting.

### Discount books for sale

The Kenilworth Art Association is once again offering entertainment books for sale as its major fundraising project. The books offer a 50 percent discount saving on restaurants, sporting events, theater, movies, travel and other activities.

Area restaurants featured in the books include Charlie Brown's, The Office, Jolly Trolley, the Ground Round and the Chowder Pot, among others. There is also a special Jersey Shore section, which includes Atlantic City. An informal dining and carry out section is also included.

### school menu

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY**, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, turkey salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, egg and cheese on bun, cold submarine sandwich with shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, onions, manager's choice luncheon, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**, no school.

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**VETERANS DAY** — Members of the Color Guard of Mountainside Post 10136 of Veterans of Foreign Wars, from left, Angelo Morganti, Joe Slejck and Leonard Cohen, led a Veterans Day ceremony on Monday, Nov. 12, at Deerfield School in Mountainside. The ceremony was held to teach youngsters about the contributions which all American veterans made to preserving freedom and democracy in the United States.

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### Postal tips offered

Westfield Postmaster James Rosa Jr. and Springfield Postmaster William Daniels are advising area residents as follows: "If you mail your holiday gifts early enough, you can save money by sending them parcel post, because parcel-post rates are the least expensive."

"Sent by parcel post, your gifts will usually be delivered within a week. The clerk who weighs your package will collect the proper postage based on its weight and the distance it must travel," the postmasters said.

"If you wait too long to send your gifts by parcel post, you can take advantage of priority mail, wherein delivery is promised by the post office in two to three days anywhere in the country for packages weighing up to 70 pounds.

Priority mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch, or through rural carriers to any address in the United States. Packages weighing up to two pounds can be delivered between major metropolitan areas in just two days and anywhere else in the country in three days for a flat rate of \$2.40.

For larger items, the price of sending a package weighing up to five pounds anywhere from \$3.61 to a maximum of \$6.37, depending upon the destination.

"When you are down to the wire, and time is critical, Express Mail is the service for you," the postmasters said. "Letters and packages can be sent by Express Mail Overnight Service anywhere on the Express Mail Network seven days a week, 52 weeks a year and on every holiday.

"That means weekend and Christmas Day delivery to addresses at \$8.75 for up to eight ounces, with guaranteed morning delivery in major cities," the postmasters concluded.

### Champagne event slated

A champagne tasting fund-raiser will be held at Tower Steak House, Route 22 East, Mountainside on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. to benefit the New Jersey chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America.

The event will feature ample quantities of Perrier Juice, Meze & Champagne, Taittinger Mummus, Piper-Heidsieck and Korbel champagnes. A buffet supper will also be served. Mountainside liquor store proprietor Glen Bliviss is coordinating the event, and tickets can be obtained by calling 233-1133 or the Huntington's Disease Society at 828-3070.

Huntington's disease is a hereditary brain disorder which results in the gradual loss of both mental and physical control. The Huntington's Disease Society, New Jersey chapter, is dedicated to helping patients and families.

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**CAST REHEARSAL** — Students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield are rehearsing for the opera "The Pirates of Penzance." From left are cast members Richard McNanna, Samantha Kessler, Jimmy Pater, Peter Singer, Patrick Moelk and Stacy Katz. The opera is based on a humorous conflict and is under the direction of Mark Majeski, vocal music director, with assistance from Susan Bergey, instrumental music instructor. Performances will be presented in the Gaudineer gym on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 6, and Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

### Gulf troops to be topic

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, whose district includes Mountaintide, will lead a discussion concerning New Jersey's involvement in the Persian Gulf on "N.J. & You." The program will be broadcast on Sundays, Nov. 18 and 25, at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision TV-3.

Assemblywoman Ogden's guests for the show will be Major General Vito Morgan, adjutant general of New Jersey, and Assemblyman John Kelly, R-Essex.

Assemblyman Kelly is chairman of New Jersey Cares, a project which enlists the support of state residents and businesses to send packages of personal care and recreational items to troops in the Mideast.

Kelly is spearheading the project, which resulted in 1,000 such packages being sent to the Mideast in October, and expects to send 5,000 packages to the troops in early December.

Packages include personal care items as well as activities for leisure time such as playing cards, small games, portable radios, batteries and other such things. Due to military and customs regulations, donated items should be cleared with the project coordinator.

Questions regarding contributions and collection sites can be answered through Assemblyman Kelly's office. The deadline for submitting donations is Friday, Nov. 30. Items collected will be packaged and assembled on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the AT&T warehouse, Campus Drive, Somerset.

Volunteers are needed and details are available through Kelly's office. His telephone number is 744-1294.

Assemblywoman Ogden has joined Kelly and other state legislators in support of New Jersey Cares. "Spreading the word throughout our districts is the best way that we can participate in this endeavor," she said.



**NEW COMPUTERS** — Students Raymond Forte, left, and Billy Wyland, right, at Harding School in Kenilworth build Lego machines using one of 15 new Apple II computers which were recently installed at the school. The students can build simple machines with Lego bricks, motors, lights, sensors, pulleys and gears, then program a computer to activate their machines. The computer room is available for all students in grades 1 through 8 in the after school program.

### Safety course scheduled

The Red Cross will provide updated procedures for Water Safety Instructors (WSIs) on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. Prior registration is required and the cost of the course is \$50, which includes books.

All currently authorized WSIs are required to take this course before December in order to retain their certification as WSIs. Swimming and water safety skills will be tested and everyone is expected to participate in the pool portion of the course.

Anyone interested in more information about the course may contact the YWCA at 273-8716. The required texts may be picked up during business hours from the Summit Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit.

## Federation calls for education for municipal board members

The New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials (NJFPO) is calling for mandatory education for municipal planning and zoning board members based on the results of a survey of its members. NJFPO President Judith P. Schleicher has announced.

The NJFPO represents 7,000 local planning and zoning board members. Its membership also includes professional planners, county planners, attorneys, engineers and corporations. Its chief function is to provide an educational forum for local planning officials.

In the survey, to which 26 percent of those polled responded, 84 percent indicated that they would favor of mandatory education based on the importance of the function they provide to their communities.

The group is also seeking the introduction of legislation mandating such education for citizens and alternate members and making it optional for current board members, in addition to creating a stable source of funding for



**GREAT PUMPKINS** — First-grade students in Annette Lacioppa's class at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently enjoyed a seasonal activity by going pumpkin picking at Green Meadows Farm in Roseland.

## Seminar offered to boost study skills

In response to growing parental concern over weak study skills and poor homework habits, the Huntington Learning Center has developed a two-hour seminar workshop titled "Homework: A Parent's Survival Guide."

This program is offered free of charge as a community service to schools, parent organizations and other community groups.

"Homework is a vital element of an education. The work students do at home reinforces what they learn at school," said Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and president of the Huntington Learning Center.

"Many students never acquire adequate study habits, sometimes the quality of the homework doesn't reflect the student's best work, or it takes all night to get assignments done, or the child will wait until the very last minute," he said.

"There are many symptoms of poor study skills," Huntington continued. "And with understanding and commitment, these skills can be strengthened."

For example, during "Homework: A Parent's Survival Guide," parents are told that they, together with their

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## Old-time Thanksgiving feast planned

A Thanksgiving feast is prepared in 18th century New Jersey will be featured on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield from 2 to 5 p.m.

Continental Congress president Elias Boudinot of Elizabethtown, now Elizabeth, issued a proclamation in 1783 setting aside a day of public thanksgiving.

Ellen Hess of Cranford and Bonnie Probst and Susan McClelland, both of Westfield, will prepare a traditional Thanksgiving dinner over an open hearth using authentic recipes and cooking methods of the period. In addition, Betty Palmer of Metuchen will be making holiday candy mixes.

The museum's cooking committee has received nationwide recognition and has been featured in "The New York Times," and such magazines as "Colonial Homes," "Early American Life," and "Americana."

"Pleasures of Colonial Cooking," a publication of the New Jersey Historical Society, contains original 18th-century recipes which were tested and adapted for modern-day cooking by the Miller-Cory volunteers.

New volunteers for the cooking committee and many other areas of the museum are welcome. For further information about the museum and its programs, one can call the office at 232-1776.

**Springfield Office**

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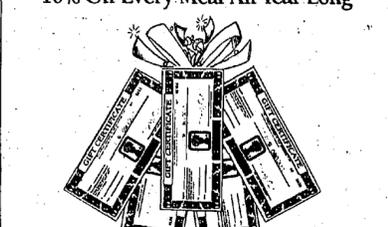
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## Turkey contest winners named

Winners were announced this week in the Thanksgiving Turkey Contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants.

The participating stores and the winners at each were as follows: Amici Restaurant, R-Weber, Clark; Ben's Liquors, Ellen Kabe, Linden; Bilinski Bros., Fred Gleckler, Linden; Chestnut Lawnmower, Kathy Leany, Union; Crafty Kitchen, Rosetta Scura, Clark; Footdown in Roselle, Peg Grassmann, Roselle Park; La Danse, Barbara Estok, Linden; Nason's Ladies Wear & Lingerie, Olga Bilanin, Clark; New York City Shoes, Margaret Samuels, Linden; Red Wing Shoes, James Dann, Linden; Richard's Men's & Boy's Apparel, Patricia Palermo, Elizabeth; Roselle Radio Center TV, W. K. Steward, Union; Shang-Moy Hair Stylist, Eleanor Ravay, Linden; Shor's Drugs, George Harrit, Linden; Sport Liquors, Carl J. De Simone, Linden; Temple Travel, Eleanor Bennett, Roselle, and Western Temporary Services, Phyllis Ehlers, Edison.

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That's a pretty good description of plaque, the great destroyer of healthy teeth. It's colorless, and no matter how closely you peer at your teeth in the mirror you're not likely to see plaque as it goes about its nasty work in your mouth.

Fear not. The invisible enemy is not invincible. You can apply a solution that will strip plaque of its cloak of invisibility and tell you if your brushing and flossing are doing an effective job.

You can purchase a commercial "disclosing agent" at your drugstore, but it's easy to make your own. Just add two drops of blue or green food coloring to two teaspoons of water, and you have the magic formula.

Now all you have to do is swish the concoction around your mouth for a couple of seconds. Be careful, though, as you expel the solution into the sink. Plaque is the target, not your lips or clothing.

What have you accomplished? If any color remains on your teeth, that's plaque, visible in spite of itself. You'll notice that the color is darkest near the gum line, plaque's home territory.

Go for it! Brush and floss your teeth, then try the stain agent. You'll see how successful you've been.

And don't worry, you're not in for a lifetime of a daily color test. As you become more skillful with the floss you can do it once in a while, just to locate the parts that need special attention—plaque's last stand.

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# Holiday examination program to benefit Red Cross chapter

A Thanksgiving Community Appreciation Day will be held to benefit the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross on Saturday, Nov. 17. The event, open to all area residents, will take place at 315 Lenox Ave., Westfield.

All services will be provided at no charge in exchange for a minimum \$10 donation to the Red Cross. Dr. William B. Bonsall, newly-inducted member of the Red Cross board of directors, described the Appreciation Day as his way of thanking the community for its patronage. The examination will include:

- A stress examination, including 25 tests to determine how stress may affect your health.
- A fitness examination with 32 tests to determine the cause of any sports injury.
- A physical examination of 49 tests including orthopedic, neurological, physical and chiropractic tests to find the cause of any health problem.
- X-rays or other in-office procedures needed, also provided at no charge. Appointments may be made by calling 654-9228.

A free course titled "An Introduction to Red Cross Disaster Services" will be offered on Friday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross chapter house, 321 Elm Street, Westfield. The course will be taught by Jim Bobb, a New Jersey Red Cross disaster specialist.

The class is open to high school students and adults who might be interested in working as Red Cross disaster team volunteers. No previous experience is necessary. Refreshments will be served. One can call 232-7090 to reserve a seat.



TURN THIS WAY — Dr. William B. Bonsall, right, a Westfield chiropractor, demonstrates an adjustment on the neck of Zbigniew Rakowicz, left, a Red Cross transportation driver at the Westfield-Mountainside chapter. All examinations are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 315 Lenox Ave., Westfield, and will benefit the Red Cross chapter.

## Gambling problem is being addressed

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, R-21, has introduced legislation for a \$90,000 supplemental appropriation to the Department of Health to continue funding for the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling, Assemblyman Jimmy Zangari, D-28, chairman of the Assembly Independent Authorities Committee, is prime sponsor of the legislation.

According to Hardwick, who represents nine municipalities in Union County, the funds would be used by the nonprofit organization to provide public awareness, prevention, information and referral services for those people who are potentially destroying their lives because their gambling is out of control.

"Because of the marked increase in volume that the Council has experienced during the past nine months, this grant is necessary for the council's staff to be able to continue their vital work," Hardwick said.

He continued, "Compulsive gambling is an illness afflicting more than 400,000 New Jersey residents. It is important that the legislators ensure that these individuals receive proper counseling and aid. Between casino gambling and the various lottery games available in the state, our citizens face a daily temptation to wager a bet."

"For most people, gambling is a harmless recreation. But for those who are compulsive, the state has a responsibility to help control their actions. The state's treasury benefits from their losses," he added.

The legislation, A-3878, was referred to an Assembly committee for consideration.



TAPS ON TAPE — John J. Clark Jr., commander of VFW Post 9119 of Roselle Park, and Sal Tuoli, of the Catholic War Veterans of the Church of the Assumption hold the speakers out to play Taps during the Veterans' Day ceremonies held outside the Roselle Park Public Library.



LOOKING AT PEACE through their own eyes at Sherman School in Roselle Park are students Nadia Vizueta, Scott Amorski, Tami Caltrion and Michael Munoz doing an art project about peace.



BEAR CARE — Evie Sue and Bob Sullivan and their daughter Kelly, 3, recently met SNIFLES the Bear during an open house held at the Summit Child Care Center located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. SNIFLES is the center's get well program for area children ages 1 to 12 years old whose parents are unable to take off time from work while their children are ill.



SAVING REGISTER RECEIPTS — Students at Harding School in Kenilworth, including Romina D'Andrea, left, and Michelle Giacobbe, right, have been collecting register receipts from Shop Rite Supermarkets. They are hoping to raise \$225,000 worth of tapes in order to receive an Apple Macintosh computer from Shop Rite. School-wide competitions, with prizes sponsored by the Harding School Parent Teacher Organization, help to provide incentives for collecting the tapes.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. NOTICE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND ELECTION EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1990."

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been received from the Township of Springfield by William C. Blumhardt of Blumhardt Securities Co., for all plan approval purposes the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Section 100-20.1, to be amended to permit removal of existing fence across driveway, and paving and use of driveway from 181-201 Mountain Avenue (Block 43, Lot 25) to Clinton Avenue. This use is now contained in Section 100-20.1 of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey and when the ordinance is called for, it may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and when you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to the application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

By: 199 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. (Fax: 612-78)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

the material and equipment listed below, and WHEREAS the total cost of said material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$130,000. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT:

1) There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$130,000 in funds available from the following sources within the 1990 Municipal Budget: Capital Improvement Fund to pay the cost of the following material and equipment:

By: Helen E. Maguire, Township Clerk, November 15, 1990. (Fax: 633-00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

together with lawful interest from 6-20-90 and costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

By: Helen E. Maguire, Township Clerk, November 15, 1990. (Fax: 633-00)

By: Helen E. Maguire, Township Clerk, November 15, 1990. (Fax: 633-00)



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN C. MURPHY

## Logio-Murphy marriage

Lia Suzanne Logio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Logio of Mountainside, was married Aug. 25 to Brian Christopher Murphy of Durham, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Romano of Hightstown, N.Y.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jill Logio and Kim Logio, both of Mountainside, served as maids of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Trish Rosenhauer of Mountainside and Maureen Stork of Commack, N.Y., sister of the groom.

Mark Lapp of Hauppauge, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Dan-

# SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY MC GEORGE

## Accetta-McGeorge wed

Laura Accetta, daughter of Mrs. Carol Accetta of Roselle Park, was married recently to Timothy McGeorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGeorge of Union.

The bride was escorted by her mother, Christine Accetta of Brentwood, N.Y., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia McGeorge of Union, sister of the groom; Lisa Debari of Irvington, Ag. Manzella of Union and Margie Ringel of North Carolina, cousin of the bride.

Conic Sayers of Maplewood served as flower girl.

## Brown-Martinoni troth

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph R. Brown of Creskill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Joseph F. Martinoni, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Martinoni of Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Creskill High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City, is a programmer/

## Accetta-McGeorge wed

The bride was escorted by her mother, Christine Accetta of Brentwood, N.Y., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia McGeorge of Union, sister of the groom; Lisa Debari of Irvington, Ag. Manzella of Union and Margie Ringel of North Carolina, cousin of the bride.

Conic Sayers of Maplewood served as flower girl.

## Holiday bazaar, parties slated

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild will sponsor a holiday bazaar Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the hospital's programs and services in the hospital's main lobby at 1000 Gallop Road, Union.

For more information one can contact the guild at 851-7014. Union Hospital is a teaching affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — School of Osteopathic Medicine.

THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Road.

The organization had a theater party Nov. 10 to Hunterdon Hills. Selma Weiss will be foisted with a luncheon at the meeting in honor of her special birthday.

Plans are being formulated for a holiday party. Selma Weiss is president.

## SCHLOTT REALTORS

Advertisement for Schlott Realtors featuring various real estate listings with prices and descriptions. Listings include properties in Union, Roselle Park, and other areas. Contact information for Union 530 Chestnut St. 687-5050 is provided.



LINDA ANAGNOS JEFFREY OSWALD

## Anagnos-Oswald troth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anagnos of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jeffrey Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oswald of Sassafrasville, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and East Stroudsburg University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in recreation.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from East Stroudsburg University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology, is employed as a reproduction toxicologist by Exxon Biomedical Science.

A September 1991 wedding is planned about the Lac Du Saint Sacrement on Lake George, N.Y.

Children, Bobby and Stacie Jeans of Kenilworth.

Mr. Morrison was married to the former Ruth Braun April 15, 1950 in Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. Their reception was held at the Roselle Country Club, Roselle.

Mr. Morrison is retired from Monsanto Co., formerly of Kenilworth, since 1988.

## Anniversary dinner held

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison of Kenilworth recently were honored at a dinner to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosts were the Morrissons' children, Robert and Lenore Joans and Jack Morrison, all of Kenilworth and Paul and Susan Morrison of Roselle Park. The celebrants also have two grand-

children, Bobby and Stacie Jeans of Kenilworth.

Mr. Morrison was married to the former Ruth Braun April 15, 1950 in Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. Their reception was held at the Roselle Country Club, Roselle.

Mr. Morrison is retired from Monsanto Co., formerly of Kenilworth, since 1988.

## happy birthday

Advertisement for Camilo Rodriguez's birthday celebration. It includes a photo of Camilo and text stating he is celebrating his 15th birthday on Nov. 15. Family members and friends are invited to join in the celebration.

Advertisement for Doc's Deli. It features the slogan "Two Great Ways to Enjoy Lunch at Doc's Deli" and lists two options: "Doc's Express Lunch" and "Doc's Fast Free Delivery". It also includes contact information and a phone number: 241-6999.

Advertisement for Print 'N Pack. It promotes "It's NEW It's CONVENIENT It's HERE" and offers services like Quality Printing, Wrapping, Packing, Shipping, Copy and FAX Service. It also advertises "Featuring PHOTOGRAPHIC QUALITY COLOR COPIES IN 1 HOUR". Contact information includes 324 Westfield Avenue Roselle Park and phone number 245-0220.



# OPINION

## Can We Learn?

This week is National Education Week. It would be more appropriate, and more educational, to call it National Education Under Siege Week.

The condition of education in this country is not good. Illiteracy, innumeracy and just plain ignorance are rising. Schooling is, with exceptions, deteriorating. This is not some faraway problem, or simply an urban concern. Right here in Union County — where school systems have, comparatively and for many years, been good and, in some cases, outstanding — educational standards are eroding. They are cracking and weakening under the persistent siege.

The problem, as most people know, involves money. Sufficient funding is needed for the improved programs, better books and teaching methods, and the state-of-the-art equipment, that combine to attain and maintain high educational standards.

But proper funding is not forthcoming. School budgets are under siege. Residents, already overburdened with taxes, are understandably reluctant to increase funding for local school systems. The state has its eye fixed on the critical condition of urban schools, and is leaving the other school systems to stew in their own evaporating juice. The federal government is, for the most part, continuing to Reaganonomically ignore the whole dilemma. George Bush may go down in history as the "You misread my lips President," or the "Iraqi War President," or the "Great Hesitant." But odds are he will not be known to posterity as the "Education President," which is what he pipe-dreamingly called himself when seeking our votes.

On top of all this, a major recession is upon us. This is true despite the fact that few political or corporate leaders have yet gotten up the nerve to call it a recession. A look at the dwindling size of the job market want ads is a sufficient economic indicator.

We all feel, and will feel, the shock. The degree to which the school systems consequently suffer directly translates into the future condition of our civilization and culture. We must not fool ourselves: If our children and grandchildren are unprepared for the complexities of 21st century they will pay, in disadvantage and human pain.

Nobody, with the exception of people like Muammar Qaddafi, wants that to happen. It is difficult, however, in the face of our present economic worries, to figure out how to bolster the education system in order to ensure the best opportunities for future generations. Difficultly notwithstanding, it would be irresponsible to turn our backs on the problem. It will not go away. It will assuredly be around to haunt us.

One course of action we could take is to try to relieve the tax burden in other areas, thus freeing up more funds for education. The single item that's done the most to jack area municipal budgets in the past several years is garbage costs. Since the state landfills were closed in 1987, municipalities have had to foot the bill for trucking the trash to Pennsylvania. The price per ton of garbage has risen from approximately \$28 to approximately \$130. Property taxes have risen accordingly, and school budgets have been squeezed.

If the governor would remove the present moratorium on construction of the trash incinerators municipalities could cease out-of-state shipping and dumping. Transfer costs, and property taxes, would come down. This situation could be turned to the benefit of education.

Governor Florio says that he will now pay more attention to the voices of New Jerseyans. We urge citizens to tell him to remove the incinerator moratorium, and to tell him why.

Another thing we can do is put pressure on our representatives to take some specific actions against the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), the teachers' union. For one, there should be stiffer qualifications for the attainment of tenure — like extending the threshold from three to five or seven years, and subjecting each candidate to a more probing review. Secondly, teachers should be made to shoulder some of the costs for their medical insurance, just like most other workers, union and non-union, do.

The first measure would inherently improve education, through a process of weeding out so-called teachers who are just along for the ride. The second would lighten the education budget. Both would probably make people more disposed to helping the schools.

Yes, there will be tough opposition to any such actions. Anything worth doing runs into opposition. A fight, in this case, is healthy. Inaction is lethal.

### Springfield Leader

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### Thursday Edition Deadlines

All News... noon Friday  
Letters to the Editor... 9 a.m. Monday  
Classified Advertising... 3 p.m. Tuesday  
Display Advertising... noon Monday  
Public Notice Advertising... noon Tuesday

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**MOTLEY CREW** — For Halloween, students of Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield dressed as ghosts, pirates, clowns, and other assorted characters. Pictured from the left are Allison Blinder, Rachel Goldfarb, Lisa Kepler, Peter Singer, french instructor Jan Kappel, and Ryan Kravetz.

## letters to the editor

### Rude beginning

They they go again! Even in victory, the team of Kumos, Katz and Marshall is arrogant, and without humility. On election night I accompanied Steve Firsichbaum to Phil Kumos' home to congratulate him on his victory. There I was met by a screaming woman saying I was not allowed in the house and demanding I leave. Not wanting to create a scene, that is just what I did.

But I was followed into the street by Marc Marshall, who took this opportunity to scold me, as if I was a child, for a change. This past Election Day in response to Marshall's statement that our campaign was despicable, I only indicated that I was proud of our campaign, and that the only instance of a personal attack in the campaign came from the Republicans.

I must agree with statements made by Steve Firsichbaum on election night, that were it not for voter dissatisfaction with the statewide tax plan, the local results would have been quite different, and Springfield would have the new administration it needs and deserves. I hope that Phil and his cohorts remember that virtually one half of the voters did vote for a change. This past Election Day was not a mandate to continue the status quo, but rather a warning to the Republicans to change their ways.

The Springfield Democrats ran a campaign that was issue-oriented and brought information to the voters so that they could make a knowledgeable selection. That selection was made on Election day and we must all live with the voters' decision. There is no part of our campaign which I regret, or which I feel was inappropriate or of a personal nature.

Finally, I have no fault with the Republican campaign and no personal animosity toward Phil. I wish him, along with Martha Forman, Leo Eiten, Marshall and Katz, the best in the coming year. I trust they will work together for the betterment of our town.

BRUCE BERGEN  
Springfield Democratic Chair

### For a secure Israel

The current Persian Gulf crisis underscores the risks to Israel's security and magnifies the importance of foreign aid at a time when she is in need of assistance to strengthen her defenses.

The risks to Israel are increasing as the Gulf crisis wears on and Arab belligerence against Israel continues. The proposed sale of up to \$20 billion worth of sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia will dramatically alter the military

balance in the Middle East and may unalterably tip the balance of power against Israel. Iraq has repeatedly threatened to attack Israel and even Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah told troops last month that he hoped he would be meeting them as they prepared to "move toward restoring usurped rights in Palestine."

Now, more than ever, U.S. support of Israel is crucial to her existence. As Israel struggles to absorb 20,000 Soviet Jews each month, it must also contend with significantly increased costs of its defense. Israel has been forced to spend \$250 million since the invasion of Kuwait to keep the IDF (Israel Defense Force) on alert against a threatened Iraqi attack. It will cost millions of dollars for Israel to preserve its deterrent capability in the face of record-setting Arab arms purchases.

Aid to Israel has direct benefits to the United States. More than 60,000 American jobs are created for every \$1 billion spent on foreign aid. Almost all of Israel's military assistance is spent right here in the U.S. Last year Israel spent \$86,514,335 in New Jersey, creating much-needed American jobs. As the only democratic nation in the Middle East, Israel has always stood by the U.S.; this crisis is no exception.

As State Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of N.J., I urge continued foreign aid to Israel as a component of the U.S. commitment to maintaining Israel's security in the violent and turbulent Middle East.

GEORGE C. TILTON  
Commander  
Dept. of N.J.  
Jewish War Veterans

### Appreciation

We have recently had the pleasure of putting our efforts together to run a charity golf tournament in memory of our departed friend, Michael Evan. This event occurred Oct. 28, 1990, at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, and the golf pro, Dan Billy, and staff helped make the occasion a great success. Approximately 120 golfers participated and a dinner and dancing followed at the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859. Over \$2,000 will be donated in Mike's memory to St. Joseph-Kettering Memorial Hospital for cancer research in New York City with additional monies donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

We wish to thank all people responsible, too numerous to mention, for their efforts and participation.

THE EVAN FAMILY  
and COMMITTEE

## Washington Report

# Let budget and ethics be targets

By MATTHEW RINALDO

When the new 102nd Congress convenes in January, federal lawmakers should give priority to overcoming the disarray on budget matters and ethics abuses that paralyzed Capitol Hill for much of the last two years.

The last session of Congress was a dismal performance, and the voters had every right to be outraged by the lack of results. Congress considered grave problems affecting our nation and its future, and adjourned with very little to show for its efforts.

The just-concluded 101st Congress began with a scandal that resulted in the resignation of House Speaker Jim Wright, which was a historic first for the country, and concluded with a protracted and tumultuous debate on the federal budget and deficit reduction.

I voted against the budget legislation for good reasons. In my judgment, the budget package that was approved will raise taxes and increase the deficit at the same time. It is the

opposite of what the American people expected and what Congress should have accomplished.

Considering all the hard work and negotiating effort that led to it, the budget agreement was an extraordinary feat. The budget will increase the 1991 deficit by \$35 billion over what it was in fiscal 1990.

I have told President Bush and many of my colleagues in the House that both the budget process and congressional reform are badly in need of reform. There are a number of issues that must be addressed when members of Congress convene in January. Congress must work doubly hard to win back the confidence of the American people.

The public is frustrated and angry with the poor performance of Congress in its last session.

While I must admit that I agree with the overall assessment of a lackluster Congress, the 101st did have a few bright spots. Major legislation passed in the 101st Congress included:

- Amendments to the Clean Air

Act, including anti-acid rain provisions that I sponsored, aimed at reducing and eliminating the problems of acid rain, airborne toxins and urban smog by the end of the century. This is one of the most significant pieces of environmental legislation ever enacted.

• Civil rights protections for the handicapped, with prohibitions against discriminating against handicapped persons in public facilities, and requirements that new buses, rail cars and public accommodations be accessible to the disabled.

• Anti-crime and anti-drug measures, that provide stiffer penalties for drug offenders and for fraud by executives in Savings and Loan Associations and financial institutions. The legislation provides rights for crime victims and increases funds for law enforcement and drug abuse and treatment programs.

Congress also approved a number of important measures that I sponsored, including:

- A limitation on the amount of advertising permitted in children's television programs, requiring the Federal Communications Commission to enforce commercial limitations in children's programming and determine that individual broadcasters are meeting their obligation to provide educational and informational programming.
- Securities market reform, including increased authority for the Securities and Exchange Commission to monitor and control trading in times of market stress.

As I mentioned earlier, despite these bright spots, the 101st Congress left a substantial unfinished agenda for federal lawmakers in January. There is no question that deficiencies will again top the list of priorities for 1991. Unfortunately, the federal deficit will still be here, and it will be bigger than ever.

Rinaldo, a Republican and resident of Union, represents New Jersey's 7th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

## State We're In

# Reviving cities preserves country

By DAVID F. MOORE

There are laws of physics that dictate what goes up must come down, and that for every push in any given direction, something's pushing against it.

Something like that dictates development patterns in this state we're in. When a government decides to invest taxpayers' money in helping to spur new development in the countryside by constructing highways and sewers, be assured that industry, shopping centers and houses will follow. Yet when that investment is made in urban areas, the same things happen.

That's because the infrastructure we provide raises the value of neighboring land. Developers have big money by letting the public pay for improvements.

It follows then that since public policy and investment have created rural sprawl along with urban deterioration, it's time to change policy to urban investment, which can start us

toward revitalizing cities. It looks like that's what's happening, and I hope it will be accentuated through the forthcoming statewide planning program.

In cities like Camden and Newark, Paterson and Jersey City — all viable, vibrant places 50 years ago — land values and public investment sank to unbelievable lows. Now those places, along with other older urban centers, have started a comeback.

In no small measure, an enlightened corporate community has taken an interest in helping a recycling process along, through lobbying, corporate investment and philanthropy.

Three or four outstanding examples of such commitment on the part of corporations come to mind; sometimes, as in the case of Newark, it's an assembly of companies. Mutual Benefit Life, Public Service Electric & Gas and Prudential have made a difference there.

First, they have made the commitment to stay in the home city and reinvest in new corporate headquarters;

then to target philanthropy toward amenity, such as creating urban gardens and renovating parks, and supporting community groups and the arts.

Indeed, amenity investment appears to do almost as much as infrastructure investment to raise land values; just take a look at property prices next to parks and trails, for instance. You'll see that they are always higher than for those lands and buildings farther from such public places.

An eight-block area in Passaic, leveled by fire a few years ago, is being targeted by Hartz Mountain Corporation for new development.

New Brunswick has its champion in Johnson & Johnson. In that case, a public-private partnership was set up, called "New Brunswick Tomorrow," to assist in redevelopment and helping investment downtown.

In Camden, the Campbell Soup Company has done the same thing, with a public/private partnership out-

let called Cooper's Ferry Development Corporation.

Every dollar spent to revitalize our older cities is, in effect, a dollar spent on preserving New Jersey's vanishing countryside, and averting further reduction of our state into a bland puddling of development. Picture Long Island or suburban Los Angeles.

Now that the State Development and Redevelopment Plan is on the home stretch, the attention paid to where we invest public, corporate and philanthropic dollars will, I think, be more coordinated.

If all our dollar power is concentrated on following a common vision for the Garden State, as proposed by the state planning process, we'll be a nicer place — and our tax dollars will be invested much more efficiently.

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

## Health Watch

# Sleep deprivation can be a real problem for some

By DR. NORMAN EDELMAN

All of us have had days when we can't seem to wake up and get with it or when we want to stop what we're doing and take a nap. If you feel fatigued occasionally, don't be concerned, but if you're always tired, you may be sleep-deprived.

Sleep deprivation is difficult to determine because people vary as to how much sleep they need. Some of us are early risers, some are night owls. Some adults require as much as 9 or 10 hours of sleep each night, others need only four or five. Older people seem to need the same amount of sleep, but they tend to get their sleep in a fragmented fashion.

Many experts feel that many of us do not get enough sleep due to our high-pressured lives. Some believe that we are a sleep-deprived nation. If you're excessively sleepy much of the time or can't fall asleep or stay asleep at night, you should talk to your doctor because you may have a sleep disorder such as sleep apnea (cessation of breathing resulting in interrupted sleep), insomnia (inability to sleep) or narcolepsy (excessive

daytime sleepiness and uncontrollable sleep spells).

After a night of little or interrupted sleep, you may notice that your motor and thinking skills aren't quite as sharp the next day. A long period of sleep deprivation can result in more serious symptoms, including profound personality changes, hypertension and impotence.

To insure a good night's sleep, practice good sleep hygiene. Go to bed about the same time every night. Use your bed only for sleeping, not for activities like doing work you

brought home from the office. Exercise, but not right before going to bed. Don't drink alcohol to relax before bedtime and avoid foods with stimulants such as coffee or cola. Spend a few moments before going to sleep with a quiet activity like reading.

You can take a sleeping pill once in a while for a night or two, but after long-term use the pills may lose their effectiveness and cause serious side effects.

You can't store sleep for a future late night. If you know you'll be up late, however, a nap that afternoon

will reduce the tiredness the next day.

Even though we spend one-third of our lives sleeping, we still don't really know why sleep is so critical to our physical and mental well-being. One theory is that the brain rests while we sleep so as to critical to our physical and mental well-being. One theory is that the brain rests while we sleep, rebuilding the molecules it used up all day. We do know that sleep is so important that you could die if you don't get it.

We've learned that the sleep process runs in 90-minute cycles: light sleep, deep sleep, and rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. Your dreaming occurs during REM sleep. Have you wondered why you don't thrash around during your vivid dreams?

Although the cortex, the outer layer of the brain, fires messages that call for activity, a special circuit in the brain paralyzes your musculo-skeletal system during REM sleep.

Dr. Edelman, of Princeton, N.J., is dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) — Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is also a pulmonologist and member of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research.

## Automobile club offers tips

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club offers these fall driving tips:

- Reduce your speed on leaf-covered roadways, especially when wet. Wet leaves can be as slippery as ice.
- Never park in a pile of leaves. Dry leaves can easily be ignited by the heat from your car's exhaust system or a hot catalytic converter.
- Never drive through a pile of leaves. It could be concealing children at play or large rocks and other objects that damage tires.
- Use your headlights when driving in fog.
- Avoid over-driving your headlights. When an object becomes illuminated by your headlights, make sure you're driving slow enough to stop your car safely without hitting it.
- Use your high beams, but be sure to dim them when on-coming traffic approaches.
- Take familiar routes and travel well-lit roads after dark.

The AAA also stressed that keeping your windshield clean inside and out will help reduce sun and headlight glare — a common problem in early morning and evening hours.

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### EVENT DAY

Fri., Nov. 16, 1-4 & 6-9 P.M.  
Meet artist **Dorothy Hart**

- She'll sign purchases made thru event day.
- Free gift with purchases.
- Viewing of 1990 Christmas Fez-zivvigs Emporium

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EGMC is the regional provider of quality children's services. Our technology is state-of-the-art and our nursing and support staff are caring and experienced. Our Child Life program, designed to relieve the anxiety often associated with hospitalization, provides recreation, complete with a playroom, pre-operative teaching, and tours of the facility. Parents are also encouraged to participate in their child's recovery. Our new Pediatric unit depicts a railroad theme—designed to make the trip to recovery easier and faster for patients and parents alike.

### ELIZABETH GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER

The Medical Center for Eastern Union County







ENTERTAINMENT

Baffling play still entertains Mill audiences

By BEA SMITH The most extraordinary thing is happening at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn these days. It seems audiences are really enjoying the musical production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint... the Smell of the Crowd," without really understanding what the play is all about.

theater review

About a half-dozen people on Press Night last Sunday could be heard muttering and laughing on the way to their cars. "I enjoyed the show, but I didn't understand it."

Unquestionably, Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, who wrote the musical 25 years ago in England as a sequel to their highly successful "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," attempted to get a social, religious, political message across as their actors play the Game of Life.

However, Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill, has revived "Greasepaint" and brought it to Millburn with a magnificent cast led by veteran actor George S. Irving, who plays Sir, and the versatile Robert Johanson, who plays Cocky, and also serves as director.

In words and music, according to Johanson, the play offers "a timeless tale of the eternal struggle between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' presented in the style of a musical vaudeville."

In a single gray and dusty setting, so unlike previous Paper Mill backdrops and backdrops, the actors crouch up and down crooked steps in what seems to be a game of chance. And leading the game is Sir, marvelously played by Irving, a rich and selfish character, who has everyone playing the game by his rules. And his rules are constantly changing so that he always wins. The poor, imbecilic-looking, hungry, frustrated and haggard clown-like character, Cocky, beautifully played by Johanson, is

forced into playing Sir's game. As Sir, the rich, constantly pokes fun at Cocky, the poor, the game is a continual sham. That is, until Cocky is made to see the light, and the game is turned around.

Irving and Johanson are fantastic performers as they play against each other, and oftentimes, turn the play into a Laurel and Hardy comedy. The half-dozen or so urchins provide much of the play's comedy, particularly when they sing and dance to "The Beautiful Land," "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," "It Isn't Enough," "Things to Remember," "Put It in the Book" and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now." And Malm, as the beautiful girl, adds a little decoration to a colorless background when she sings "My First Love Song" with Cocky. Richardson is truly exciting as the Stranger, who sings "Feeling Good," and turns the whole game of life around with his presence.

The musical voices, as always at the Paper Mill, are magnificent, and the actors work so hard at trying to make this show a success that they are rewarded by thunderous applause at the end of each performance.

So whether they call it "The Smell of the Greasepaint, the Roar of the Crowd," or "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," the show is a difficult listen to the dialogue and try to understand its message while one is enjoying the music and the wonderfully resonant voices at the Paper Mill.



WRITE THIS DOWN - George S. Irving, as Sir, orders Robert Johanson, as Cocky, to record his words of wisdom in a scene from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," which will continue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 9.

One-woman show slated on Maurice Levin stage

Chosen as actress of the decade in a 1989 Israeli poll, Gila Almagor will bring her one-woman show, "The Summer of Aviva," to the Maurice Levin Theater of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m. The program is jointly sponsored by the Israel Program Center of MetroWest.

The performance, part of the JCC's Festival of the Arts Featured Attraction series, will take place in JCC's, 500-seat house, at 760 Northfield Ave.

Daughter of a Holocaust survivor, Almagor was sent to live in an institution in Israel because of her mother's emotional problems.

litwin to entertain

Ralph Litwin entertains at Classy Coffee, 447 Springfield Ave., the Summit Strand Mall, tomorrow at 8:30 and 10 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 273-0068.

'Romeo' staged

"Romeo and Juliet" is being presented by Kean College of New Jersey students at 8 p.m. today to Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wilkins Theater on the Kean College campus, Union. A special matinee performance for high school students will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. James Murphy, chairman of the communications and theater department at Kean, will direct the production. Nadine Charlier, assistant professor in the communications and theater department, is scenic and lighting designer; John Rager, assistant professor in the communications and theater department, is costume, hair and make-up designer; Luis Marinquez, assistant professor in the physical education, recreation and health

departments, is the choreographer; and Rick Sordelet does the light choreography. Assistant directors are Jeff Caplan of Linden and Eileen Taylor of Roselle; Wendt Pato of Union is the stage manager.

'Tom Chapin in concert'

The new season of Popcorn Playhouse, entertainment series for young people, will have its opening Saturday at 3 p.m., with a single performance of "Tom Chapin in Concert," at the Montclair High School auditorium, Park and Chestnut streets.

For the five following events, the series will move to the Montclair Kimberly Academy's Penick auditorium, 201 Valley Road, Montclair, with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The events will feature "The Fred Garbo Show," a blend of comedy, juggling and acrobatics, Dec. 8; "The Silent Sorcerer" with magician Craig Collins, Jan. 12, 1991; "Peter and the Wolf," a puppet show by the Mermaid Theater of Nova Scotia, Feb. 9; "Stone Soup and Other Stories," a medley of tales and songs by the Pusheart Players, March 2; and "By George and Everybody Else," by the Healey Pudding Puppet Co., April 6.

Popcorn Playhouse is sponsored by the Arts Council of the Essex Area, and tickets can be purchased by calling ACEA at 744-1173.

New singers set

The Concord Singers, a women's choral group, is accepting new members for the fall season. The concert rehearsal Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

No auditions are necessary. Music ranges from early to modern. For more information, one can call 464-0697.



FEATURED IN CAST - 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' will be staged tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23, 24, 25 and Dec. 1 & 2 by the Circle Players of Piscataway at the Circle Playhouse, 426 Victoria Ave. From left are Lisa Kozbial, Jack Demarest, R.M. Herbert, Sue Flaxman and Robyn Bauman, who resides in Union.

'Elijah' set

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be performed in its entirety by the Crescent Concerts Oratorio Choir Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

Kathleen Upton, minister of music at the Church, will conduct an 80-voice choir and 30-member orchestra. The concert will feature Rich McElhinney, Pat Weber, Wilcomb and Alan GaNun. Fund-raising for the concert has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Adamski album makes debut

Good Listening: Twenty-one years ago, when the moon was in Sagittarius, Adamski landed on Earth, a space alien baby, in the New Forest, England. As he grew, he quickly taught himself to play keyboards and guitar.

At age 11, Adamski teamed up with his 6-year-old brother to form the Supid Babies, achieving a hit. But it wasn't until the summer of 1989 that the world was ready for Adamski. Armed with just a keyboard, sampler and drum machine, Adamski and his music vanquished all DJ, warehouse parties and "raves" in his path. Lugging his instruments miles over trampled fields, he played live to

thousands of dilated pupils in aircraft hangars and farms in the early hours of the morning. A first nicknamed "the Acid Skin-head," Adamski drew the crowd as a DJ would, adding to the ambience and feeding off the mood, cutting fluidly from one track to another. Spontaneous and flexibility are the key elements in concocting on stage the hypnotic, barbling instrumental mantras that have provided the soundtrack to Europe's Acid House movement. While the anthem "NRG" is instantly recognizable, Adamski freshly reinvents and creates his music with his glossary of machine manipulations. It works perfectly - pure and simple.

The debut MCA Records album, "Live and Direct," is a compilation of Adamski's live performances created outdoors to crowds up to 20,000 at "raves" and warehouse parties in and around London and Ibiza, Spain. The United Kingdom release of the album has brought instant chart success, while "NRG," the single, went Top 10.

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disc 'n' data

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Advertisement for Air Duct Cleaning by Steamatic. It features an image of a steam train and text explaining how steam cleaning reduces allergens and improves indoor air quality. Contact number: 272-8989.

Advertisement for The Pink Door, a doll house business. It promotes custom-made doll houses for Christmas and provides contact information for Elizabeth, NJ. Phone: (201) 351-2841.







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By DAVE WISE

As I drove up in front of the Amici restaurant and noticed the impressive exterior, I had the uncomfortable feeling that I was underdressed. I was not wearing a tie, and I could see the black-tied maître d' standing near a table in the vestibule. By my own estimation, I was dressed inappropriately.

My companion was also nervous about her attire and asked me to find out whether Amici had a dress code, rather than make a hasty retreat.

After the maître d' told me it was safe to enter, we walked into the restaurant under the soft glow of chandeliers, passed many attractive plants and wall paintings, and were escorted to our seats. Some of the other patrons, I observed, were dressed casually too, which taught me never to judge a book by its cover. Amici offers its gracious hospitality to the sports jacket crowd and those more casually dressed without distinction.

A tuxedoed waiter approached us courteously and took our orders, leaving us free then to observe the elegant interior of Amici.

The tables, graced by freshly cut carnations, have burnt-orange table covers and napkins which blend well with the luxurious red carpet. Large mirrors enhance the spaciousness of the restaurant, and charming sculptures are carefully placed to add interest and style to the decor. Beautiful Italian music plays continuously in the background, enriching one's dining experience.

While I ate my delicious Vjello Salimbocca, \$13.95, consisting of sauteed veal with prosciutto and mozzarella, I sampled some of my companion's entrée. She had selected the Pollo Scarpariello, \$10.95, sauteed chicken with mushrooms and peppers, in a vinegar sauce. I had trouble deciding which dish was more delicious.

The side dishes — Spinach and Broccoli Saltai — were tasty and mouth-watering as was the crusty Italian bread. I washed it all down with two glasses of red wine, further highlighting the taste of my meal.

I had noticed a very personable man talking to a group at a nearby table, but I didn't know whether he was a customer or an employee of Amici. A few minutes later, he came over to our table.

I was pleasantly surprised to learn that he was Giovanni Lavoroto, the owner of Amici, as well as two four-star restaurants in East Orange and Clifton. Lavoroto, an internationally trained cook, is also the premier Amici chef.

Lavoroto is humorous and good-natured, and he loves to talk to his customers. As my companion and I sipped cups of his smooth cappuccino, Lavoroto talked about his 32 years in the restaurant business.

After attending fine cooking schools in Italy, Lavoroto acquired additional culinary skills while living in Germany, Switzerland and Canada. The gourmet chef opened Amici, formerly Valvano's, about three months ago.

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