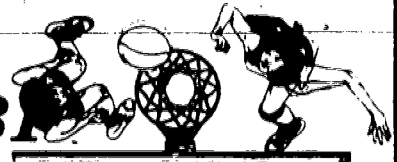


Dayton girls' cage star scores
83 points in three games - Page B1



Jammed county jail
getting worse — Page 1A

Mountainside Echo

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL.32 NO.09—MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1990—3*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Hospital calls traffic, real estate experts

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment heard testimony from a traffic expert and a real estate appraiser Monday regarding a proposal by Children's Specialized Hospital to build a three-tier garage in the front yard of its New Providence Road headquarters.

A comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility, Children's Specialized Hospital is seeking to build the garage to accommodate its large staff. Area residents have objected to the plan, however, claiming that the structure would have a detrimental effect on the community.

A key concern of residents is that the garage, which would replace two existing lots and provide the hospital with an additional 145 parking spaces, will cause traffic hazards along New Providence Road, which is already heavily-traveled because of its proximity to Route 22.

Traffic expert Robert Nash, who began his testimony on behalf of the hospital during the board's Dec. 11 meeting, reiterated his claims that the hospital's peak traffic hours are during shift changes, which generally occur before the regular morning and evening rush hours.

He maintained, therefore, that while the garage would increase the

number of cars entering and exiting the facility, it would not have a significant impact upon New Providence Road traffic.

Real estate appraiser Robert Heffernan, appearing before the board for the first time Monday, discussed a study begun by his Summit firm last November involving Mountainside residences which were sold more than once between approximately 1979 and 1986.

The study compared five homes sold within the immediate vicinity of the hospital — including properties on New Providence and Knightsbridge roads and Standish Avenue — with 20 others sold around the same time in the "non-affected" area, or those homes which would not be directly impacted by the hospital or New Providence Road traffic.

According to Heffernan, the study revealed that houses in the affected section had depreciated during the past decade "at a rate which is typical for the town," with homes in each section garnering similar annual percent increases. He added that there has been a statewide depreciation trend in property values since 1986.

The real estate appraiser conceded, however, that New Providence Road and the hospital itself, even without the garage, has negatively affected

sales in the New Providence Road area, resulting in a longer marketing time, more difficulty selling these homes, and lower property values.

Attorney Roger W. Thomas, representing a residents' group opposed to the garage, cross-examined Heffernan concerning the hospital's ability to shield the garage from residents' view. The hospital plans to camouflage the structure with a row of transplanted evergreen trees and redwood planters.

Thomas maintained that residences located near the hospital's northernmost driveway, particularly one home on the corner of New Providence and Fernwood roads, would be able to see the top of the multi-level structure, adding that the view would contribute to the depreciation of property values.

The board will hear further arguments in the Children's Specialized Hospital case on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. with another board session to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

New board member Patricia Connolly and alternate board member Albert D'Amada were also sworn in Monday during the board's annual reorganization meeting. Board member Donald Hancock, who was absent, was appointed as board president for 1990, while Frederick Piont was named as vice president.

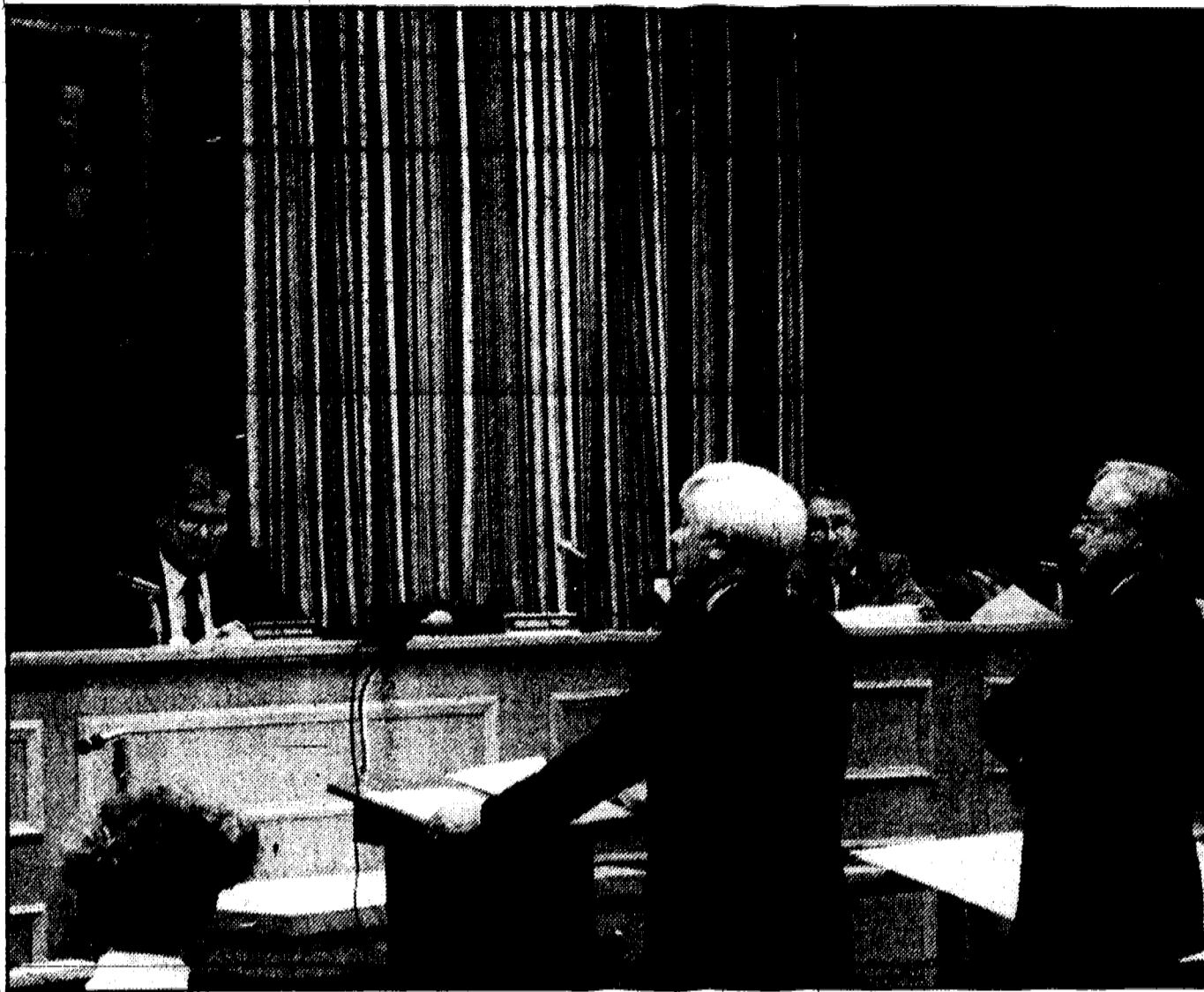


Photo By Tom Picard

STATING THEIR CASE — Attorneys Roger W. Thomas, standing at left, and William Peek, right, present arguments before the Mountainside Board of Adjustment Monday night regarding a proposal by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside to build a three-tier garage at its New Providence Road headquarters. Thomas represents a group called Citizens For A Residential Mountainside, who are opposing the garage, and Peek represents the hospital.

New principal at Dayton gets OK

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 has announced that Judith Wickline, an educator with more than 10 years' experience in secondary school administration, has been chosen as the new principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Wickline will replace Anne Romano, who will retire on Feb. 28. A graduate of Dayton herself, Romano served as teacher, attendance officer, assistant principal and principal at Jonathan Dayton during her 46-year career at the high school. She has been the principal since 1977.

Wickline will assume her duties as Dayton principal on March 1. Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.

The new principal is coming to Jonathan Dayton from Parsippany High School, where she has served as an assistant principal for just over a year.

"I am definitely looking forward to the challenge of being principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School," said Wickline.

"I am also looking forward to meeting the staff members, students and parents. I know that I will be walking into a school which is very academically-oriented and provides a

very stable, solid environment for learning," she added.

"The high school should serve as the center of the community," she continued. "At Jonathan Dayton, I am hoping that we can involve everyone — teachers, parents, senior citizens and all other community members — directly in our educational and co-curricular efforts. Together, we can all work to give our youngsters the best education possible."

A native of San Francisco, Wickline earned a bachelor of arts degree in English Education from Michigan State University in 1970, and received a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Eastern Michigan University in 1975.

She began her career in education as an English teacher at Grand Blanc High School in Grand Blanc, Mich.

After 5½ years of teaching, Wickline was named as the deputy principal at Grand Blanc, a position she held for eight years.

Following her family's move from Michigan to New Jersey, Wickline became the vice principal of Sparta High School in Sussex County.

Her experience at Sparta immediately preceded her current job in the Parsippany-Troy Hills school district. Wickline resides in Bedminster with her husband, Ronald, and her 8½-year-old daughter, Courtney.

Mayor to guest on cable

Mayor Robert Vigilanti will be the guest on the Suburban Cablevision TV-3 program, "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor," with host Richard Leonard, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

"Downtown," a live call-in show,

will give viewers an opportunity to call in with their questions and allow Vigilanti to discuss issues of concern affecting residents of Mountainside.

The phone number is 636-5333. The program will be repeated on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 5:30 p.m.

BOE analyzes tentative budget

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday hammered out an approximate \$3.6 million tentative school budget for the 1990-91 school year, marking a 8.5 percent over last year's figure. The budget must be submitted to County Superintendent Dr. Vito Gagliardi's office by Jan. 16.

The proposed budget, which initially called for a 13 percent, or \$470,000, increase, drew fire from several board members and borough residents, who felt that additional cuts could be made without affecting the quality of education in the Mountainside school district.

Board members subsequently opted to reduce the budget by putting a freeze on the hiring of any new staff members, as well as postponing replacement or purchase of new furniture, and certain science, home economics and related equipment. They also agreed to tighten the maintenance portion of the budget.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leonard Baccaro explained that the budget has now only increased \$280,000 since last year, and that addi-

tional cuts were expected to be made this week before it is sent to Dr. Gagliardi's office for a review.

Baccaro stated that while Mountainside school budgets have only increased 6 percent annually during the last several years, certain factors "beyond the board's control" contributed to the fattening of the 1990-91 budget.

These factors included a 30 percent increase in medical benefits for district employees, slated to cost \$113,600, as well as such state-mandated projects as asbestos removal from three custodial closets at Deerfield Middle School and the installation of a new fire detection system at the Vail-Deane school.

The asbestos removal project is expected to cost \$25,000, while the new fire system is scheduled to cost \$50,000. Staff salaries, maintenance costs and repairs to the Deerfield gymnasium doors and bleachers also comprise large chunks of the proposed budget.

"It's a very tight budget, with all the items that must be taken care of,

(Continued on Page 2)

Borough garners clean-up funds

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Borough Council announced last week that a long-awaited program to combat litter in Mountainside will finally get under way this spring, through a grant received last week from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Borough Administrator James Roberts confirmed that the DEP's Division of Solid Waste Management has approved \$10,936 for Mountainside's Clean Communities Program, plus a supplementary \$3,118 still to be received by the borough — making a total of \$14,054.

New Jersey municipalities which applied for Clean Communities funding each received an added stipend because 250 communities failed to apply, leaving more to be shared by the ones which did seek state aid. Mountainside submitted its application to the state last October.

The Clean Communities Program in Mountainside, developed last year, will target litter problems on various public properties around the borough, including the Borough Hall complex, the adjacent ballfield and municipal pool parking lot, the Fitness Trail, and the semi-wooded Barnes tract on Mountain Avenue.

Funds may also be used to clean up heavily-travelled Mountain Avenue, which extends from Westfield through Mountainside to Route 22; Possum Pass, a one-way thoroughfare linking Mountainside and Springfield, and other litter trouble spots.

Borough officials hope to enlist volunteers from civic organizations

such as the Elks, Lions and Rotary clubs, as well as the Boy and Girl Scouts and local residents, to help in the planned clean-up endeavors, according to Roberts.

The Mountainside Department of Public Works and Facilities will supervise the Clean Communities Program, which is expected to take place for a single day, three times a year, according to Roberts. He added that he did not know exactly when in the spring the program would commence.

Public Works are expected to supply all rakes, bags, and any other essentials which volunteers would need for picking up litter.

Local officials were initially concerned about the success of the proposed program because of the DEP's extensive contract regulations, coupled by municipalities' obligation to submit complex reports to the DEP on local clean-up efforts, in order to receive state funds.

These obstacles were reduced, however, by legislation signed by Governor Thomas Kean which lessened these requirements, according to Roberts, who added that he and other borough officials were pleased with the way that the Clean Communities project was progressing so far.

Borough officials hope to supplement the program by educating residents, and particularly children, about the harmful impact of litter upon the environment, its effect on taxpayers, and the citizens' responsibility to keep their community clean.

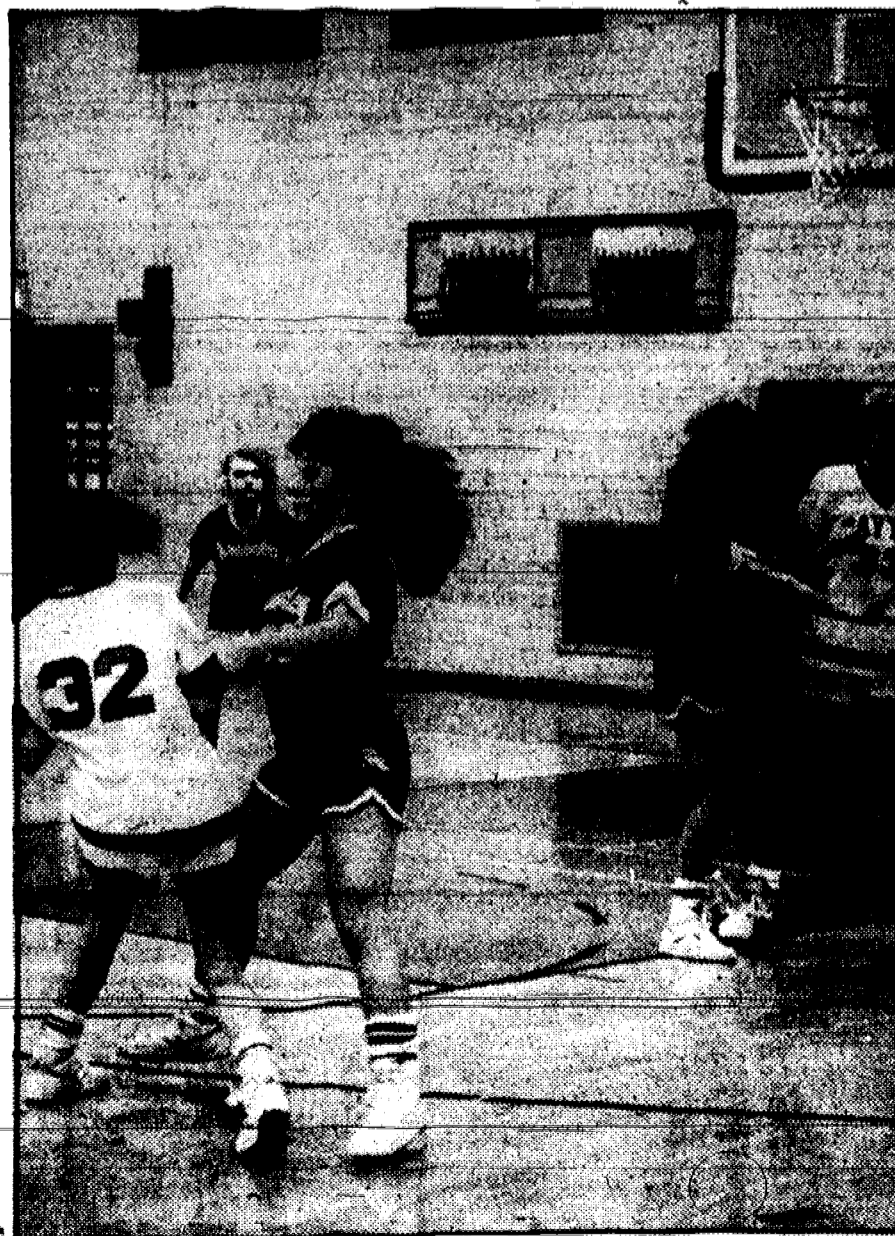


Photo By Tom Picard

LOOKING FOR HELP — Dayton's Sheri DeRonde, 32, looks for an open teammate as Darlene Sica of Brearley applies defensive pressure during last Friday night's girls' basketball game in Springfield between the two sister schools. DeRonde contributed two points in Dayton's 54-31 victory. Dayton center Lauren Meixner, 33, and a Brearley opponent look on. See Page B1 for the story.

Inside story

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Mountainside
Library offers
tax counseling
for seniors
— Page 2

Regional Adult
School plans

Budget reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

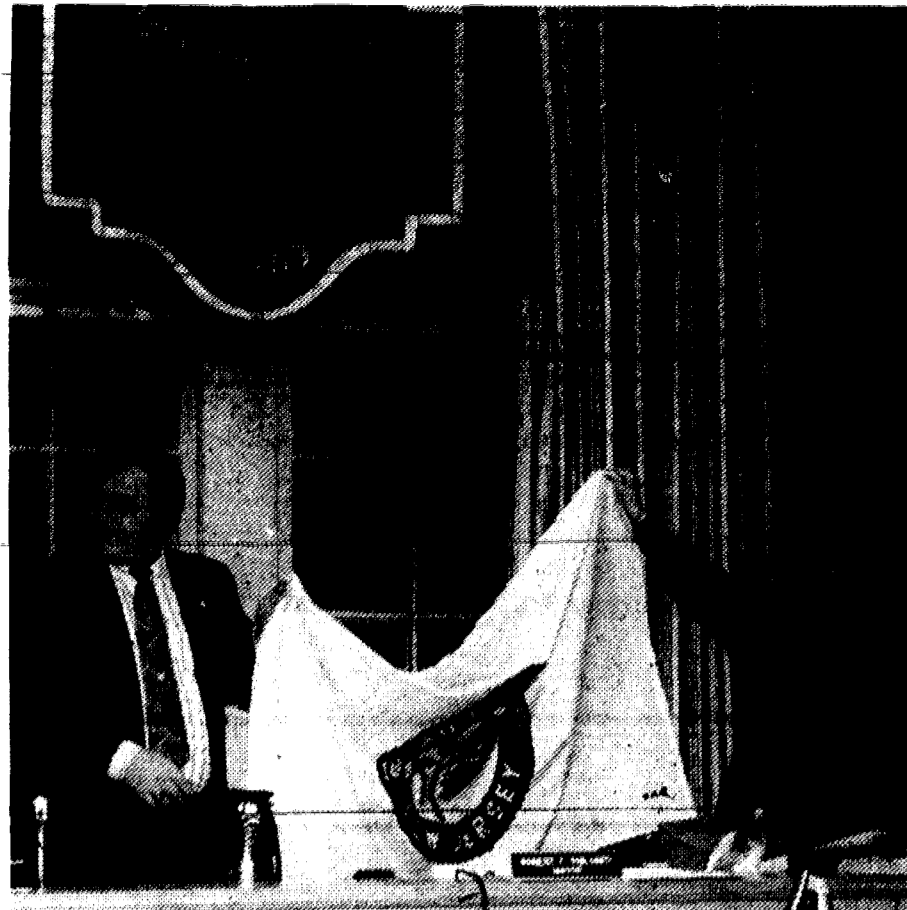
and the fringe benefits for the 72 people we employ has been astronomical," he remarked. "We happen to have a very good school system and that costs money."

Several residents who attended Tuesday's meetings offered differing viewpoints on the proposed budget prior to additional reductions by the board. Knollwood Road resident Michele Hopkins criticized the board for cutting back on staff and materials while approving funds for what she termed as "nickel and dime" expenditures.

PTA president Jane Davenport praised the board, though, for what she described as its "thoroughness" in giving the budget a line-by-line analysis, but also expressed concern that the budget would maintain all items necessary to uphold the present level of education in the district.

Board members had discussed splitting the tentative budget into current expense and capital outlay portions when it came before the public for a vote, in an effort to show residents an actual breakdown of the district's financial requirements.

Baccaro explained that the notion was ultimately rejected, however, because the Mountainside school district has not presented a capital outlay budget in 20 years, and board members feared that the measure would confuse residents.



COMMEMORATIVE FLAG — Mayor Robert Vigilanti, left, and Councilwoman and former borough council president Dr. Marilyn Hart display a flag honoring Mountainside's 95th year as a community. The flag was presented to the municipality by Borough Administrator James Roberts during the governing body's annual reorganization meeting on Jan. 2.

Registration noted

Union County College has extended its registration hours for students enrolling in spring semester credit courses with both daytime and evening hours available to accommodate student needs.

The college's spring semester begins on Wednesday, Jan. 17, for credit courses, and extends through mid-May.

All campuses have ongoing, in-person registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays through Jan. 16. In addition, the Cranford campus will have in-person

registration from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

Extended hours will be available at the Cranford campus only today, Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Saturday, Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There will be no registration on Monday, Jan. 15, as the college will be closed for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a federal holiday.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7500.

Luncheon planned

The Lunch Bunch of the Mountainside Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be holding a luncheon today, Jan. 11, at the Westwood in Garwood at 1 p.m.

The chapter will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18, which will feature a panel discussion, according to Program Chairperson Lois Wiehl.

The panel will discuss "Making Wise Decisions: Long Term Care and You." Fred Wiehl will moderate with the following panel members and their topics:

Lynn O'Brien — Hospice at Overlook Hospital.

Michael Garland — Manor Care Nursing Home.

Robert Vitolo — Social Security.

The meeting is open to all senior citizens. A coffee hour will be held after the program. For additional information, one can call 654-8684.

at the library

The Public Library of Mountainside will again be offering tax counseling services to senior citizens beginning in February. Trained volunteers will help individuals aged 60 and over in preparing federal and state tax returns.

There is no charge for this service, however, an appointment is necessary. Each person must bring the following documents: current W-2 and/or Form 1099, and copies of 1988 federal and state tax returns. One can call the library at 233-0115 for an appointment.

The library also has three displays for the month of January: a collection of bells by Lawrence Curtiss; an exhibition of cameras and old photographs by the Fleetwood Museum, and posters from Our Lady of Lourdes.

A special children's program is planned for Monday, Jan. 15, in conjunction with Martin Luther King Day. It will consist of film strips on African Folk Tales starting at 3:30 p.m. All ages are invited.

On Tuesday Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Gary Duskin, a child psychologist, will speak on parenting in the 1990's for interested parents of preschoolers and school-age children.

Rec meetings scheduled

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has announced that its meetings will be held on the following dates at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Borough Hall on Route 22:

Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 22, April 26, May 17, June 21, July 26, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, and Dec. 13. All meetings will be regularly scheduled.

meetings of the commission, at which time action may be taken. During the meetings, the commission may also go into private session to discuss personnel, negotiations and/or other confidential matters.

Board to meet

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside and the January board meeting will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the library on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m.

The board will also meet on the following dates: Feb. 19, March 19, April 16, May 21, June 18, July 16, Sep. 17, Oct. 22, Nov. 19, and Dec. 17, 1990.

As the Sunshine Law is in effect, the public is always welcome to attend.

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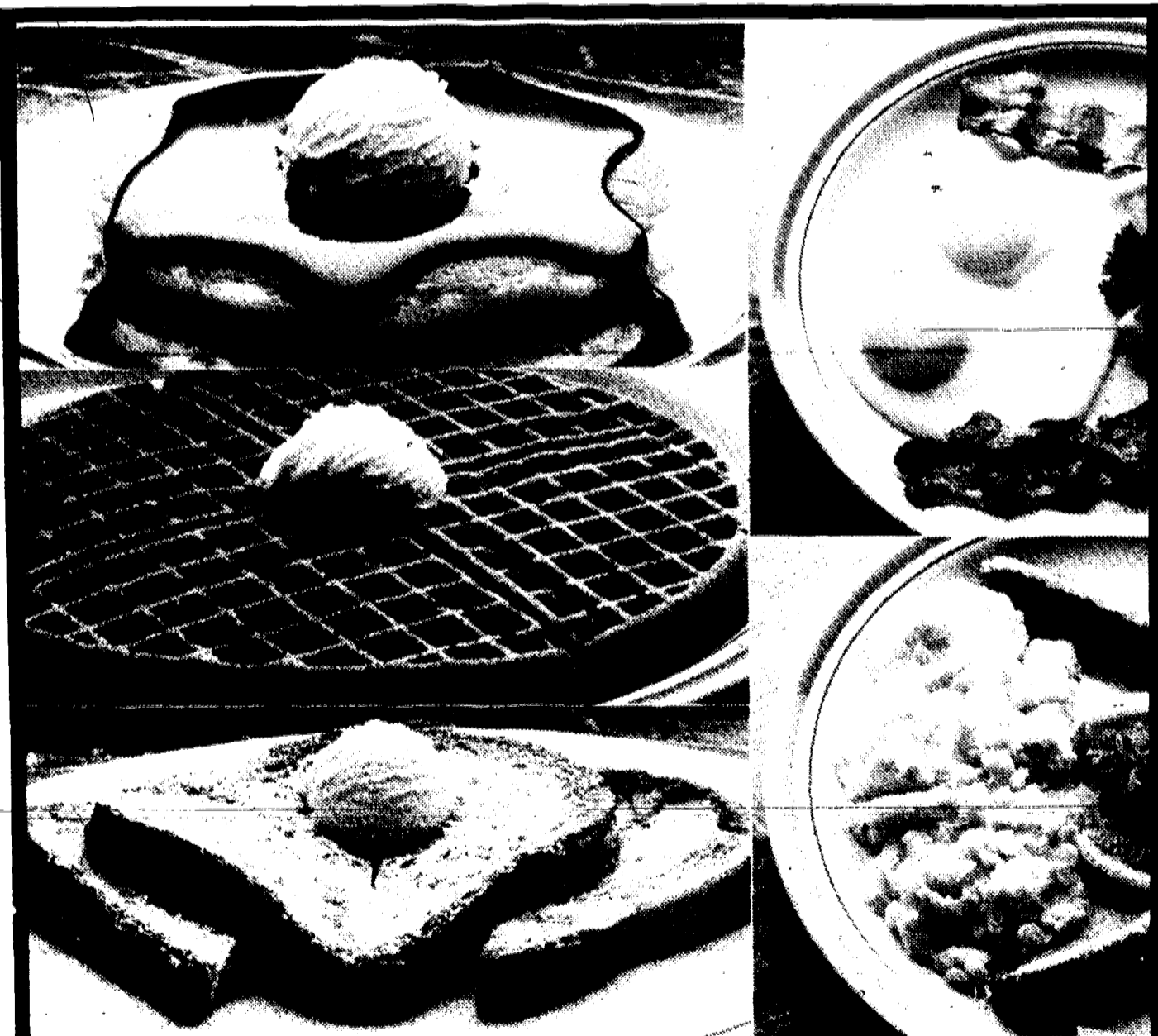
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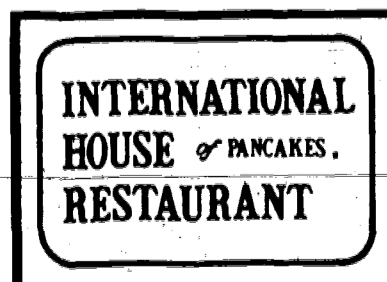
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Spring courses available

The Union County Regional Adult School has announced that brochures for its Spring 1990 semester have been mailed to every resident in Union County Regional High School District 1 and in selected neighboring communities. The regional district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

Brochures are also available in the main offices of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, as well as at many area banks and public libraries.

Mail registration for Spring 1990 courses offered in the four regional

high schools has begun and will continue until Friday, Feb. 16. In-person registration has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 21, between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. at each regional high school.

Adult school students may register for courses at the regional high school of their choice.

Courses will be offered in many different areas of interest, including career development, vocational and technical, language, special interest, health and recreation, music, around the home, arts and crafts, and just for fun.

The brochure also describes how to arrange for free instruction in the Adult Learning Center, which offers programs such as Adult High School, High School Equivalency, Adult Bas-

ic Education, and English As A Second Language.

Several new courses and tours highlight this semester's offerings, including tours of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, Cape May and the Delaware Bay; a whale watch trip to Provincetown, Mass., and excursions to Baltimore's Inner Harbour and the Kutztown Fair in Pennsylvania.

Courses such as Aviation, Computer Command Systems, Furniture Refinishing, Modern Techniques, Jewelry Stringing, Egg Decorating, Bicycle Maintenance and Repair, and Word Perfect will also be available.

The Union County Regional Adult School welcomes residents of all communities to participate in its programs. For additional information, one can call the Regional School Office at 376-6300, extension 276 or 277.



CULTURAL EXPERIENCE — Students enrolled in the Advanced Placement Spanish V class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently participated in an educational field trip to New York City's Spanish Repertory Theater. At the theater, the students viewed the Garcia Lorca play, 'La Casa De Bernarda Alba.' James Farrell is the teacher of the AP Spanish V class at Dayton. Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.

Workshop announced

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission, a public school district agency concerned with the education of handicapped children, will hold a special workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Providence Board of Education Conference Room on Central Avenue in New Providence.

The agency represents Springfield and Mountainside. Amy Dell, assistant professor at the Department of Special Education at Trenton State College, and director of TECH — NJ, will present the workshop.

All parents, community members, teachers, administrators and Board of Education members are invited to attend. The snow date is Tuesday, Feb. 6. For further information, one can call the Morris-Union Jointure Commission at 464-7625.

Meeting slated

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The board is expected to hear a report on the district's Task and Otis-Lennon test scores for Dayton and Brearley as differentiated by constituent sending district. 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.

BOE adopts school calendar

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recently adopted the district's school calendar for the 1990-91 academic year. The district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The 183-day academic year will conclude for students on Thursday, June 20, 1991, while teachers will finish the school year the following day, Friday, June 21. Commencement will be held at all four regional high schools on Thursday, June 20.

District schools usually close for a number of days each year due to snow. If more than three snow days are required, Easter vacation, in March and April 1991, could be

reduced or school could be extended in June for students and teachers.

The commencement date could also be held later if seniors have not completed 180 school days by that date.

The school calendar is as follows: Sept. 4 — Teachers report, freshman orientation at all four high schools.

Sept. 5 — First day of school. Sept. 20-21 — Schools close for Rosh Hashanah.

Oct. 8 — Schools close for Columbus Day.

Nov. 8-9 — Schools close for NJEA Convention.

Nov. 21 — Schools close for Thanksgiving recess at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 26 — Schools reopen.

Dec. 21 — Schools close for Christmas vacation at regular closing time.

Jan. 2 — Schools reopen. Jan. 21 — Schools close for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Feb. 18 — Schools close for Presidents' Day. Feb. 19 — Schools close for day after Presidents' Day.

March 28 — Schools close for Easter Vacation at regular closing time.

April 8 — Schools reopen. May 27 — Schools close for Memorial Day.

June 20 — Commencement. June 20 — Last day of school for students.

June 21 — Last day of school for teachers.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, bologna sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, minute steak on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, oven baked fish fillet on bun with tartar sauce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

homemade soup, deserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit punch, hot corned beef sandwich, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, milk, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, minute steak on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, oven baked fish fillet on bun with tartar sauce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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WHALE WATCHERS — Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove, pictured above, will lead a whale watch trip to Cape Cod and the Mystic Marine Aquarium, sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School, April 20 through April 22 during spring vacation. For information, one can call 376-6300, ext. 276, any school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registration deadline is Feb. 21.

Whale watch trip is planned for spring

Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove will be leading a whale watch trip to Cape Cod this spring, where participants will have an opportunity to board a 90-foot vessel on two half-day expeditions and travel side-by-side with scientists from the Center for Coastal Studies.

Part of this trip, which is sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School, will include a stop at the Mystic Marine Aquarium enroute to Cape Cod.

The trip will take place during spring vacation, from Friday, April 20, through Sunday, April 22. The pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 21. For further information or more information, call 376-6300, ext. 276, on any school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Late registration will be accepted while there are spaces available.

The group will travel by coach destined for Provincetown, Mass., in Cape Cod. There will be a stop at the Mystic Marine Aquarium, which houses exhibits of over 6,000 fish and invertebrates. Training demonstrations of dolphins, sea lions, and beluga whales will also be enjoyed.

During the trip, the group will enjoy two half-day whale watch trips on board the Dolphin Fleet with the scientists from the Center for Coastal

Studies, one of the most experienced whale research organizations in the world. As whales are sighted and behavior is observed, one of the naturalists will interpret everything seen.

The spring migration may reveal a variety of whale sightings. This is the time of year when the new calves see boats for the first time. They are very curious. The whale species that frequent the waters of Cape Cod include the magnificent finback whale, the minke whale, the pilot whales, the atlantic white-sided dolphins, harbor porpoises, and the playful humpback whale. Each trip is different.

Upon returning to shore, participants will enjoy a guided walk through the Cape Cod National Seashore. The group will learn about the plants and wildlife on land on the Cape.

To prepare for the excursion, a pre-trip meeting will be held on Monday, April 2. The highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Doves' multimedia show "Whale Watching Off Cape Cod." Through the combination of images, sound effects and music, viewers will experience what a whale watch would be like.

In addition, whaling history and the plight of these endangered species will be portrayed. This show is also open to non-trip participants.

Programs planned

The winter schedule of support groups, workshops, networking programs, career counseling and legal consultations has begun at the Resource Center for Women, located at the Calvary Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit.

Area women who would like more information about the center or to receive the winter newsletter may call the office at 273-7253.

A four-week stress-management/relaxation workshop beginning Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m., and "Matrimonial Law: Divorce in New Jersey" on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 a.m., are among upcoming workshops. To register for either of these programs, one can call 273-7253.

The Mothers of Young Children Network is planning a morning discussion for network members on "Discipline: More Than Just Saying No" on Friday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a.m. For information on joining the network, as well as for the "Forty-Plus and Single" Network or Small Business Network, one can call the center.

The Legal Consultation Program provides an opportunity to schedule a half-hour appointment with a volunteer lawyer for information about any legal concern. Evening appointments can be scheduled by calling the center at 273-7253.

The Resource Center for Women is non-profit and non-denominational. All area women are welcome.

Poster contest is noted

The American Automobile Association's is sponsoring a National School Traffic Safety Poster contest which is open to all students in Kindergarten through 12th grade who are enrolled in public or parochial schools. The deadline is Friday, Jan. 19.

All entries should be dropped off or mailed to the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club office at 191 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, by the deadline to be eligible for state judging.

This year's poster contest themes are: "Curb the Urge to Dash Across" and "Use Your Head, Wear a Helmet"

for grades K-6, and "Tailgaters Have No Way Out" and "See and Be Seen" for grades 7-12.

Prizes will be awarded on both the state and national levels. Top award-winning designs will be selected for reproduction in AAA school traffic safety education materials and in AAA TourBooks, CampBooks and CitiBooks, which are distributed nationwide.

Students with questions about contest guidelines should contact their school art teacher or the AAA Safety Department at 377-7200, extension 274.

campus corner

A Springfield resident and a Mountaintop resident were recently named

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION 13
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Introduced by: Wyckoff
Seconded by: Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain Side is required by the Terms of N.J.S.A. 40A:5-1, et. seq., to engage a registered municipal accountant to be the official Borough Auditor and financial advisor; and

WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of such a qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountain Side that the accounting firm of Suplea, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appointed to be the official Borough auditor and financial advisor for a term of one year commencing January 1, 1990.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.

Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland
11171 Mountaintop Echo, January 11, 1990
(Fee: \$11.25)

RESOLUTION 14
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Introduced by: Jackson
Seconded by: Wyckoff
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain Side finds it necessary to engage an insurance agent to analyze the Borough's insurance program and assist in the development of a viable and cost-effective insurance program;

WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of such a qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountain Side that the Insurance Company of Benning and Tansley be and it hereby is appointed to be the official Borough insurance agent and advisor for a term of up to one year commencing January 1, 1990.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.

11172 Mountaintop Echo, Jan. 11, 1990
(Fee: \$10.50)

RESOLUTION 12
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Council Meeting Date: 1-2-90
Introduced by: Maas
Seconded by: Jackson
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0

WHEREAS, the Borough Attorney is required to perform services for the Borough beyond the scope of the services upon which his salary is based; and

WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services within the meaning of N.J.S.A. 40A:11-2; and

WHEREAS, the nature of such legal services will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountain Side that Joseph Post, the Borough Attorney, be and he hereby is appointed to perform such legal services as may be required by the Governing Body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.

Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland
11170 Mountaintop Echo, Jan. 11, 1990
(Fee: \$12.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1106-89
TRICO MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
PLAINTIFF, VS. CAROL MARIE LISSY,
UNMARRIED, DEFENDANT.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 17TH day of JANUARY, A.D., 1990 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Property to be sold: Springfield, Union County, New Jersey
Premise known as: 225 Baltusrol Avenue
Tax Lot #24, Block #19
Dimensions 76.29' x 159.95' x 75' x 167.51'
Nearest cross Street: Morris Avenue
There is due approximately \$12,561.36 with lawful interest from August 28, 1989 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.

GREENBERG, SHMERELSON, WEINROTH,
ATTORNEYS, RALPH FROELICH
CX-436-04 (DJ & SL) SHERIFF
09676 Springfield Leader, Dec. 21, 28, 1989, Jan. 4, 11, 1990. (Fee: \$53.00)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, January 3, 1990.

1. Applicant Bernard Stollar
Site Loc 251 Morris Ave.
Block 48 Lot 5 & 6
For an Office Bldg

We Approve

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

Secretary
Leo Eckmann
11186 Springfield Leader, January 11, 1990
(Fee: \$8.25)

to the Headmaster's List at the Delbarton School in Morristown, the school has announced.

Carmine Aufero of Springfield has been named for 10th grade honors, while Paul Muir, an eighth-grade student from Mountaintop, has been recognized for high honors.

Vets to meet

Elin-Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans of Springfield will be among the Essex County Council JWV posts which will sponsor a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the Service Mens Club House on Springfield Avenue in Irvington.

Department Commander Daniel Weigs of Bricktown will preside.

The Breakfast and House Committee includes Springfield residents Sanford Drucks of Hillside Post 78, and Murray Nathanson and Joseph Todres of Post 273.

County Commander Gilbert Sussler of Union will deliver the welcome address.

Food stamps information

For a free brochure that tells how to get food stamps, call toll-free 1-800-453-4000. Find out if you qualify.

Eating disorders on tap

Four out of 10 people suffering from an eating disorder are at risk of developing a serious substance abuse problem, says Michael M. Newman, M.D., director of the Eating Disorders Program at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit.

Dr. Newman will explore the link between eating disorders and substance abuse in a free public forum to be held on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fair Oaks Hospital's Multipurpose Room on Prospect Street in Summit.

Dr. Newman will reveal why it is fairly common for patients with eating disorders to use not only prescribed medications but also illicit street drugs to diminish their appetite. He will also discuss other aspects of eating disorders, including the warning signals, risk factors, medical complications and how early prevention and treatment are essential.

"Typically, anorectics and bulimics experiment with cocaine, amphetamines, diuretics and laxatives to control their weight," says Dr. Newman.

"Unfortunately, what starts out as a struggle to just lose a few pounds often leads to a drug addiction."

Dr. Newman recently conducted a study at Fair Oaks which found that 38 percent of patients hospitalized for the treatment of an eating disorder had significant substance abuse problems.

Early detection and treatment of eating disorders is extremely important in stopping the relentless progression of dangerous behavior patterns such as bingeing, purging and substance abuse.

Parents, educators, health professionals and anyone interested in learning more about eating disorders may register for the free open forum by calling Fair Oaks Hospital's Department of Education at 201-522-7038.

Writers sought

County Leader is looking for high school students interested in serving as sports correspondents during the summer as well as during the school year. Interested students may call 686-7700 for more information.

Group discussion slated

"Life at 55 and Beyond" will be the focus of a monthly brown-bag discussion group for women, to be held at the Resource Center for Women in Summit. The group will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month, beginning Jan. 16.

Discussion will focus each month on a topic of particular interest to mature women, such as friendship, self-esteem, maintaining a social life, and other concerns of group members.

Discussion will be led by Marge

Rice, MSW, a therapist with a private practice in Chatham. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich; coffee and tea will be provided. There is a fee of \$8 per session for members of the Resource Center, and \$10 for non-members.

The Resource Center for Women is located in Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest Avenues, in Summit. For more information, one can call 273-7253.

Alzheimers to be discussed

A free one-evening symposium on Alzheimer's Disease will be held at Overlook Hospital in Summit on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 7:30 — 9 p.m.

Participants are invited to come to learn the facts about Alzheimer's Disease, including theories of the disease, its progression, future research, community resources and available assistance.

Speakers for the evening are expected to include Cheryl Sasso Gauff, geriatric clinical specialist, and Rae Horwitz, MSW., social services department.

Registration can be done by calling Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Enter now!

1st BABY CONTEST

1990

OF THE
NEW YEAR
NEW DECADE

Valuable prizes from
these sponsoring stores.

FIRST BABY OF 1990

Photo By Tom Picard

RULES:

1. Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield or Mountaintop.
2. Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990. (Entries may be phoned in).
3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, will be declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule no. 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official record accepted by judges.
4. Entrants even for earlier babies can not be accepted after the deadline entry has passed.
5. Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby.
6. The decisions of the judge will be final.
7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 4, 1990 the contest will be extended another week.
8. Envelope must be marked "First Baby Contest" in lower left hand corner.
9. Employees of the newspaper or any participating firms or their families are not eligible to enter.

Elizabeth Heinzmann, born on New Year's Day, is the winner of this year's Diaper Derby in Springfield. She is held here by mother Diane.

TO SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY

\$5000 U.S. Savings Bond

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. BURSLEM JR.

Carver-Burslem wedding

Deborah A. Carver of Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Carver of Springfield, was married Oct. 14 to Robert E. Burslem Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burslem of Springfield and Tarpon Springs, Fla.

The Rev. Russell Eidmann-Hicks, a minister of the United Church of Christ, performed an ecumenical ceremony in the Interdenominational Christ Church, Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Carver Diamente served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Carver, sister of the bride, and Christine Burslem, daughter of the groom.

Rodney Brynildsen served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Carver

and Jeremiah Carver, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Burslem, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is associated with Bloomingdale's of Short Hills.

Her husband, who attended Westfield High School, was graduated from Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. He also attended Vanderbilt University. He is vice president of SS Art and Engraving Corp., Union, and Lutz, Fla.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California and the Barbados, reside in Clark.



LINDA BELLOMO
PAUL LIBERATORE

Bellomo-Liberatore troth

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola G. Bellomo of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Paul Liberatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liberatore of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, completed a secretarial course at Roberts-Walsh Business

School. She is employed by Chase Trans Info, a division of Chase Manhattan Bank, Rahway.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, completed an electrical course at Bergen County Vocational School. He is employed by Vogel Electric, Union.

A 1990 spring wedding is planned.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LAUBAUSKAS

Vacca-Laubauskas

Linda Vacca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Italo Vacca of Union, was married recently to Michael Laubauskas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karl Jr. of Hillside.

The wedding ceremony was held in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood, Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Julie Vacca served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Scipione, sister of the bride; Susan Karl, sister of the groom, and Elizabeth Piccininn. Lori and Jennifer Vacca, nieces of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids, and Danielle Scipione, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Paul Dominquez served as best

man. Ushers were Carl Scipione, brother-in-law of the bride, and Joe Karl and Ed Karl, brothers of the groom. Frank Vacca, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Laubauskas, who was graduated from Union High School, is pursuing her nursing studies at Seton Hall University. She is employed by Chatham Neurological Association, Morristown.

Her husband, who attended Hillside High School, studied graphic arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by Quality Graphics Inc., Roselle.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Fanwood.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MULLER

Capko-Muller marriage

Christine Capko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capko of Union, was married Nov. 4 to Thomas Muller, son of Mrs. Mary Muller of Roselle.

The Rev. Charles Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Woodbridge, Hilton.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Linda Berry of Piscataway served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Muller of Roselle, sister-in-law of the groom; Lisa Steinmetz of Union, Mary Ann Maloney of Clark, sister of the groom, and Maureen Schuermann of Kenilworth.

Joseph Cerra of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were James Muller

of Roselle and Edward Muller of Elizabeth, both brothers of the groom; William Capko of Union, brother of the bride, and Charles Schuermann of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Muller, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Rutgers University, is employed as an electrical engineer for the United States Army, Fort Monmouth.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to London, England, reside in Woodbridge.

Stork club

Kimberly Lynn Wilson

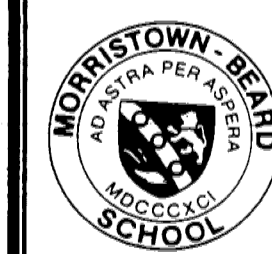
An 8-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Kimberly Lynn, was born Dec. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson of Union. She joins a sister, Samantha, 3.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Annette Campolattano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campolattano of Belle Mead. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen T. Wilson of Union and the late Mr. Harold Wilson.

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The Academy of Saint Elizabeth was established in September 1860. The present Academy, accredited by the New Jersey Department of Education and the Middle States Association on High Schools and Colleges, is a private college preparatory, Catholic, secondary day school for girls. The Academy, located in a suburban community of the New York metropolitan area, draws from sending districts in Morris and five surrounding counties. There is a present student enrollment of 250 and 33 faculty members. For information call 292-6414.



MORRISTOWN-BEARD SCHOOL announces a MIDDLE SCHOOL COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP

A full tuition scholarship is open to a student of modest financial means, who will be entering the 7th or 8th grade in September, 1990.

Please telephone the Admissions Office at 539-3032 to have an application packet sent and to register for the competitive examination to be held at Morrystown-Beard School on Saturday, February 3. There is no registration fee.

MORRISTOWN-BEARD SCHOOL
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Clubs in the news

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside, Wednesday at noon.

Timothy Benford, Mountainside resident and author, will discuss two of his publications concerning the British Royal Family and Hitler. A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Roger Benque will be chairman of the day. Reservations can be made before tomorrow with Mrs. Fritzi Walcher at 233-9396.

THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Union Hospital.

Plans to attend the Huntington Hills Playhouse will be completed. Luncheon will be served. Selma Weiss, president, will be serve as hostess.

THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

A self-help discussion will be held by the members. All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to join the informal discussion group at the 8 p.m. meeting, it was announced. Light refreshments will be served.

For further information one can contact Jo Anne Shepherd at 241-2419.

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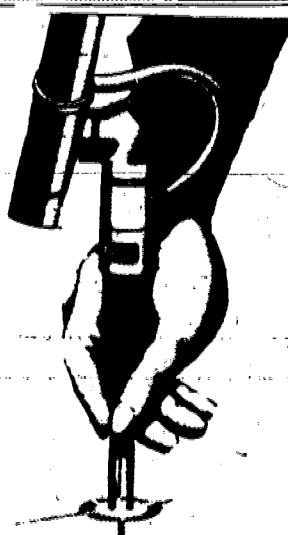


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Attorney at Law
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Laser Surgery in Office

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Foot Specialist
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964-6990

Computer course discounts available

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education is offering discounts during January on selected non-credit computer courses that provide hands-on instruction to participants.

The January "white sale" will offer computer instruction at a reduced price of \$59 for all courses regularly priced at \$65 and \$75. The offer ends on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Participants taking "Using a Personal Computer" may select from a time slot of 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., or from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 17, 24 and 31.

"Introduction to Multimate" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Jan. 11; "Desktop Publishing with Ventura" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, Jan. 12. Advanced-level courses in these two areas will be held at the same time on Thursday, Jan. 18, and on Friday, Jan. 19, respectively.

Two sections of "Advanced Lotus" will be offered either from 9 a.m. to noon or from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22. "Introduction to Word Processing with Word Perfect 5" also will be held during the same time slots on Monday, Jan. 29, with advanced sections offered at the same times on Thursday, Feb. 1.

In addition, "Applications in Lotus 1-2-3" and "Applications in Word Processing" also will be available during January at a price of \$98, which includes tuition and laboratory fee. "Applications in Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 16 and 23. "Applications in Word Processing" will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 11, 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30.

Pre-registration is required for all classes, to be conducted on the college's Cranford campus. For further information, interested person may call 709-7602.

Pre-registration is required for all classes, to be conducted on the college's Cranford campus. For further information, interested person may call 709-7602.



SWORN IN — Elmer Ertl, second from right, is sworn in as a new member of the Union County Board of Freeholders by attorney Irving Sturm, far right, at last week's county reorganization meeting. Holding the Bible are from left, his grandchildren Martin Ertl and Erin Brennan, and his wife Edna. Ertl, Casimir Kowalczyk and Walter MacLeod took oaths of office as new freeholders at the meeting. Ertl is a former mayor of Roselle.

Tests slated for credit

College Level Examination Program tests will be offered by Union County College in Cranford at regular intervals beginning on Saturday, Jan. 20, to enable those seeking to earn college credit the opportunity to waive course requirements by successfully passing subject-area examinations.

Test-takers may earn up to 32 college credits through such examinations, which tap knowledge in selected areas in which a potential or current college student might excel.

The test will be administered on the college's Cranford campus on Saturdays, Jan. 20, March 17, April 21, May 19, and June 16, with no test date scheduled for February.

All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and extend for 90 minutes in duration; testing will be completed each day by 1:30 p.m.

Those interested in additional information should call Lucy Greene at 965-6054.

Training for emergency medical technicians slated

A state certification course qualifying participants as emergency medical technicians will be offered by Union County College at its Scotch Plains campus from January through May.

In addition, a similar course provided to already certified individuals seeking to hone in on their existing skills.

The non-credit courses are the official U.S. Department of Transportation courses for the emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured.

The qualifying course consists of lectures and practice sessions devoted to the care and handling of basic life support patients, including a variety of medical and environmental emergencies, such as extrication of victims from wrecked vehicles.

Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be certified by the New Jersey Department of Health as an emergency medical technician-ambulance.

The course will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19, and again from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 20 through May 5, at the college's Scotch Plains campus.

In addition, those who wish to be recertified by the New Jersey Department of Health may take a refresher

course consisting of a review and update of methods used in basic life support.

It will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 24 through March 12, also on the Scotch Plains campus.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

UCC courses available

Union County College's Plainfield campus will offer 10 non-credit courses during the upcoming spring semester for students seeking to prepare themselves for credit-yielding college programs.

Classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17, for the spring semester, which extends through mid-May.

The non-credit courses offered at the Plainfield Center are: "Introduction to College Reading I and II;" "Introduction to College Writing I and II;" "English-as-a-Second Lan-

guage," beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels; "Introduction to Mathematical Concepts;" "Introduction to Algebra;" and "Intermediate Algebra."

Those interested in further information should call 889-8500.

Astronomy offered

Those having a personal interest in the field of astronomy may learn to discover the universe through a non-credit course to be offered this spring semester by Union County College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The program will be presented by members of Amateur Astronomer's Inc., a non-profit organization promoting interest in the field, which is based at the college's Sperry Observatory in Cranford and regularly conducts lectures and observations for the public.

The course will be conducted from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Feb. 5 through April 9. No classes will be held on Feb. 19 and March 19.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Financial workshop slated by Extension

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, will offer a free workshop on "Financial Strategies for the '90s" on Monday, Jan. 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and will repeat the workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration is required, and interested persons should call 654-9854.

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Local actor reaches for cinematic stardom

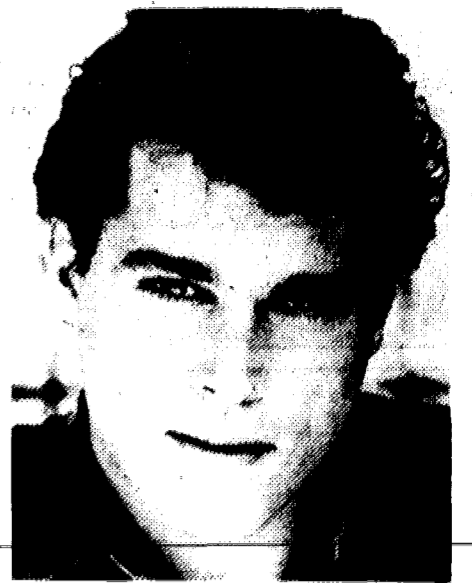
By JOSEPH PICARD
 "Field of Dreams" is quite an appropriate name for a motion picture, since movies and their characters form such a major part of our social dreamscape.
 In this national, and even international, field of dreams, Ray Liotta, a young actor from Union, is fulfilling his personal aspirations.
 Liotta played famous baseball player "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, a central character in the movie, "Field of Dreams." His other cinematic credits, though few as yet, are also impressive.
 Liotta's first Hollywood effort was the Jonathan Demme film "Something Wild," in which he played the jealous, ex-con husband of Melanie Griffith's character.
 His performance in that comedy earned him a major role in the socially

aware and critically-acclaimed "Dominic and Eugene," in which he portrayed the older brother of a mentally retarded young man.
 "It was sort of a pre-'Rain Man' 'Rain Man,'" said Liotta, 35, of "Dominic and Eugene."
 His third motion picture was Chuck and Larry Gordon's "Field of Dreams." It was a fantasy flick about a real-life character — the third-leading hitter in baseball history.
 The real "Shoeless" Joe Jackson was denied Hall of Fame status because of his involvement in the 1919 scandal in which members of the Chicago White Sox conspired with gamblers to lose the World Series.
 In the movie, Jackson appears on a modern-day baseball field as a ghost.
 "I had not been into baseball for quite a long time," Liotta explained. "I had not played any ball since I was

a kid in Union. So I spent a lot of time in the batting cage in order to perfect the role."
 Liotta's cinematic "batting average" is just about perfect. He has recently finished work on "Good Fellows," a Martin Scorsese film about mobsters, which is scheduled for release in September. Liotta will play the lead.
 "This will be my first 'lead' lead," he said. No small achievement in itself — and all the more impressive considering one of the supporting roles is filled by Robert DeNiro.
 "These are the same people responsible for 'Raging Bull,'" said Liotta of his new project. "They are thoroughly professional. Scorsese is even better to work for than he is spoken of as being."
 He graduated from Union High School in 1973.

"When I got out of high school, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life," Liotta explained.
 "My parents encouraged me to go on to college and try to reach a decision there. I agreed and was accepted into the University of Miami. I had taken a drama class in high school, liked it, so I took a theater class in college, and came to realize that acting was what I wanted to do," he recalled.
 His theater education at the university also prepared him to look for work. When he traveled to New York after graduation, he went to an alumni house and an actress who had also attended Miami set him up with an agent, who signed him for a commercial on only his third day in the big city.
 "Between jobs, I bartended on Broadway, at the bar in the theater," Liotta explained. "It was great. I went

to auditions in the day, and got to see plays at night. Then I landed a job on a soap."
 For three years, Liotta played Joey Perini on NBC's "Another World."
 He next went out to Los Angeles, toiled through two TV series flops, then got his role in "Something Wild."
 His career has been steadily advancing since.
 "Growing up in this area really helped me," he said. "Union gave me a healthy place to grow up. The family, the proper education — you get the right moral values in a town like Union. On the other hand, New York City is easily accessible. You can go there and see the world, be on the cutting edge of our culture."
 "I had a healthy mixture of both these worlds," Liotta continued. "And I'm thankful for it. I've found that



RAY LIOTTA

people who have grown up in this section of New Jersey are more stable than a lot of other people, because of this dual experience."
 His father, Al, still lives in Union.

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Credit courses offered at UCC campus

Union County College will offer a variety of credit courses during the spring semester at its Plainfield Center, expanding its daytime offerings in liberal arts and business programs.
 The spring semester for credit courses will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17, and will extend through mid-May.
 Students pursuing associate degrees in either liberal arts or business now may take all their freshmen courses at the Plainfield Center.
 Credit courses to be offered during the spring semester at the Plainfield Center in the daytime or the evening are: "Accounting I," "Accounting II," "Introduction to Contemporary Business," "Introduction to Computer-based Systems," "Applications Using Microcomputers," "Principles of Economics II," "English Composition I," "English Composition II," "Introduction to Western Civilization I," "Introduction to Western Civilization II" and "Afro-American History II."

Students see Spain

Also, "Keyboarding for the Computer," "General Psychology," "Psychology of Personality," "Social Psychology," "Principles of Sociology," "Urban Sociology" and "Beginning Spanish II."
 Those interested in further information should call 889-8500.

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Smoking clinic set

An American Lung Association Freedom From Smoking group clinic will be held at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Morris Place, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22, and continue for six consecutive Mondays.
 The Lung Association program is a nationally proven and tested group approach to quitting smoking.
 The Freedom From Smoking clinic meets once a week for approximately two hours and focuses upon the support that a group can offer. To register or obtain more information, one can call 233-2700.

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 10-year maturity

Census jobs offered

The United States Census Bureau district office, 240 Sheffield St., Mountainside, is taking applications and testing at the Union Township Public Library on Thursday afternoons.
 Applicants may come in person to the library, located in Fryberger Park next to the Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., any Thursday at 2 p.m.
 Many positions are available, ranging in salary from \$6.75 per hour to \$9.50, the Census Bureau office reported.
 For additional information, telephone the district office recruiting section at 789-2993.

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RELIGION

Guest speaker set

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will have as its guest speaker Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Erwin Wackenhuth, lay minister at Calvary Lutheran Church, Verona. He also serves as chairman of the Missions Committee of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which Grace Lutheran is a member.

Wackenhuth will speak of the mission work of his church body among the Hispanic people in New Jersey.

A free will offering will be received in support of the mission outreach to the Hispanics in New Jersey. A coffee fellowship will follow the worship service.

Minister to speak

In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, the Rev. Gladwin Fubler, pastor of Bethel AME Church Vauxhall, will be guest speaker for Shabbat services in Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 E. Northfield Road, Livingston, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan Chapter of The American Jewish Committee and the Social Action Committee of Temple B'nai Abraham will co-sponsor the event "to bring members of the Black and Jewish community together to explore their mutual concerns and issues, especially in Essex County."

The late Dr. Joachim Prinz, religious leader of Temple B'nai Abraham, was an associate of Dr. King. He was a leader in the civil rights movement and participated with King in the historic march in Washington.

CDA holds meeting

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, held its first meeting of the new year Monday evening in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. The recitation of the rosary for their sick and deceased members preceded the meeting.

Ruth Fuest was installed as the court's newly elected second vice regent.

Mary Gural and Julia Leonardis, both of Union, served as hostesses for the social part of the program.

Installation dinner

Etz Chayim, a married couples' unit, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's/Men's Organization, will hold its installation dinner for new board members at Dasti's Mountaintide Inn, Rt. 22 West, Mountaintide, at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 232-0062 or 548-9176.

Joint service slated

Temple Israel of Union will join with its 6th grade Hebrew School students in a family night service Jan 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew School chairman Leonard Weinfeld has announced that the sixth graders, who are taught by Rabbi Chaim Lalouch and Moshe Korbman, will lead the congregation in many of the Sabbath prayers.

A dessert reception will be held following the services, sponsored by the temple administration.

Also participating in the Oneg Shabbat services will be Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. The temple president, Mary Koltenuk, will greet the students, their families and friends and the congregation.

The sixth graders are Ian Aroeste, Scott Braustein, Mikkel Dankner, Robert Grossberg, Jason Grossman, Michael Issenman, Mitchell Kaiser, Richard Kronengold, Abby Kushner, Robert Phelan, Maya Rosenthal, Barry Schneider, Andrew Schultz, Harlee Stein, Cathy Taub and Howard Weinfeld.

Award of excellence

At the 1989 Biennial Convention of the United Synagogue of America, Congregation Beth Shalom of Union was awarded with the Solomon Schechter Award "in recognition of the excellence attained through its adult Jewish education."

Beth Shalom continues to offer adult education to the Jewish community on a variety of levels, it was reported.

Classes on Tuesday evenings feature "Back To The Sources" at 7:15 p.m. Upcoming topics will include "Midrash," "Medieval Bible Commentaries," "Mysticism," "Hasidut" and the "Prayerbook." At 8:30 p.m., "The Jewish Family — Continuity and Change" will cover topics of love, marriage, role of grandparents, raising your child to be a mensch, and homosexuality. On Thursday mornings, a class on contemporary Hebrew skills will be offered at 10:30 a.m.

During the fall-winter of 1989-1990, Sunday morning adult classes have focused on the skills required to read and comprehend the traditional Sabbath Service. Beginning during the first week of March, a new class on "Highlights of the Jewish Lifecycle" will be offered at 9:30 a.m., and a 5-week crash course on "Learning to Read Hebrew in time for Passover" will begin at 11 a.m.

Shabbat Services at Beth Shalom also provide an informal adult education format, with a provocative sermon during Shabbat services at 8:30 p.m.; a participatory Torah discussion during Shabbat morning Services at 9:15 a.m.; and a class on "Halakha," Jewish Law, 45 minutes prior to sunset.

All educational programs are open to the general community. For further information about Adult Education at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union, one can contact the synagogue office at 686-6773.

Topic is 'Patience'

Diane Jenkins will be guest speaker Sunday at the Higher New Thought Center, which meets at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union. Her topic will be "Patience." More information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director, at 375-3182.

Nursery registration

Registration for Beth Ahm Nursery School, Springfield, will begin with an open house Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. Snow date is Jan. 25.

For September the school will offer two or three morning programs for 2-year old children. Three-year-olds can attend three or four mornings or afternoons. Four-year-old children can select one, two and/or three readi-

ness mornings in conjunction with the afternoon nursery program. Extended lunch programs are offered to the 3- and 4-year old children.

Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School is accepting applications for its summer camp, it was announced. The six-week camp program will run four mornings a week. Children who will be 3 or 4 by Dec. 1 are eligible to attend.

The next session of "Mommy and Me" for 15-month old children and their parents will begin Feb. 1.

Parents and their children are invited to visit the school to observe classes and to meet the staff. All programs are open to members and non members of the temple. One can contact Renee Kahn, director of the nursery school, at 376-0539 for visitations or for further information.

Interfaith social due

The outreach committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has

invited interfaith couples "married or dating" to attend a "pot luck" dinner and social evening Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Hy and Lee Kleinman of Springfield. More information can be obtained by calling Lee Kleinman at 467-3729.

Annual meeting set

An annual Ecclesiastical and business meeting of the Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, will take place in Fellowship Hall of the Parish House Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected, the 1990 operating and benevolence budgets will be endorsed, and various groups of the church will report on work accomplished in 1989.

The meeting will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30. Members will bring their favorite main dish, vegetable or dessert. The church will "supply the rest."

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Thursday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Tuesday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:30 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:00 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome - for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM; Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles, meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Interspersed Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216; Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. **ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank,

Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Barry L. Segal, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth grades, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or, at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enhanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sunset. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Mary Koltenuk, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Sunday - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary). Monday - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday - Cub Scouts from 4:30 and 6:30, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday - Weblo's at 6:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (1st Wednesday) at 7 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday). Thursday - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. Every Evening - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ostko, D.D., Pastor SUN; Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00

Breakfast scheduled

The Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park will observe the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Jan. 20 at a breakfast to be held in the Second Baptist Church, 200 Locust St., Roselle, 8:30.

The pastors of the Interfaith Council will have a pulpit exchange.

A spaghetti dinner

The youth fellowship of the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 N. Wood Ave., Linden, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner will feature salad, garlic bread, spaghetti and meatballs, dessert and beverage. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Proceeds will benefit the group's programs of Christian service, education and fellowship.

Club plans meeting

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Gene-

vieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John M. Boozan, who will discuss "The Beautiful Eyes."

A social hour will follow.

Trip to Ice Capades

A bus trip to the Ice Capades 50th anniversary show at the Meadowlands will be held Feb. 4 by New Beginning—New Belonging, a separated, divorced and remarried group from St. Helen's in Westfield, and is open to the public. The bus will leave Bradley's parking lot in Clark at 4:15 p.m. It was announced that tickets must be purchased by Saturday by calling Tony Rocchia at 382-3108.

Feelings are shared

Members and friends of the Morris-town and Unitarian Fellowship will "share ongoing feelings about their addictions and recoveries" Sunday at 21 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountaintide, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exon Annuitants-Exec Bld., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues: 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle, 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous-FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Interfaith-Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Women's Association is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information "about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overseas Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Hall, Springfield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Thursday - Choir 8:00 p.m.; Sunday - Church School - 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service - 10:15 a.m. Tuesday - Kaffkefestich - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Joint Meeting Trustees and Session - 7:30 p.m., Evening Group - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novenas: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays: Mon-Fri: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays: Holyday and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve: 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novenas to Miraculous Medal: Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.



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OBITUARIES

Joseph Fleischman, 64, of Springfield died Dec. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New Brunswick, he lived in North Plainfield before moving to Springfield 34 years ago. Mr. Fleischman was a certified public accountant in Springfield for six years. Earlier, he was a partner in the accounting firm of Grainick, Fleischman, Strauss & D'Angerio of Union for many years. He was a graduate of Pace University in New York City.

He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Fleischman was past president of the Union County chapter of Certified Public Accountants. He was a trustee and committeeman with the New Jersey State Society of Certified Public Accountants and a member of the New York State Society and Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Fleischman was treasurer of Temple Beth Ahm and a member of the B'nai B'rith, both of Springfield, and a member of the Mt. Nebo Masonic Lodge 248 of Elizabeth and the Springfield Pool Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Myrna; a daughter, Elayne Weich; two sons, Howard and Robert, and two grandchildren.

Charles Walters of Springfield died Jan. 2 in the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark and Summit before moving to Springfield in 1975. Mr. Walters was the

owner of Walters Clothing, a men's clothing store in Summit, from 1928 until his retirement in 1968.

Surviving are his wife, Miriam; two sons, Harry and Barry, and six grandchildren.

Otto Raimondi, 66, of Kenilworth died Jan. 1 in Union Hospital.

He was a lifelong resident of Kenilworth. Mr. Raimondi was a wire machinist for 28 years with Volco Brass and Copper Works Co., Kenilworth. He was a member of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. During the 1950s and 1960s, he served as captain of the Fire Department Hose Co. 1. Mr. Raimondi served in the Army during World War II in the European Theater.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; two sons, Otto Jr. and Richard; a brother, Angelo; three sisters, Rose, Carmela and Nancy Givens, and a grandson.

Stella Koza, 72, of Mountainside died Jan. 2 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Carteret, she lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago. Mrs. Koza was a member of the Rosary Society and sang in the chorus at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Barbara; a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Olga Lane.

Fred A. Young, 77, of Mountainside died Dec. 29 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Mountainside for 32 years. Mr. Young was a clerical accountant for 35 years with the Sun Oil Co., Newark, before his retirement 15 years ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two sons, Douglas A., and Darren; two daughters, Dolores Makrogiannis and Deborah Stowers, and a grandchild.

Mary Kerestes, 80, of Kenilworth died Jan. 2 in her home.

Born in New York City, she lived in Linden for many years before moving to Kenilworth 42 years ago. Mrs. Kerestes owned and operated the Almar Bakery in Kenilworth for 20 years before retiring two years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Theresa Church, Kenilworth, and the Kenilworth Historical Society.

Surviving are a son, Albert R.; two sisters, Josephine Margeton and Anna Kopko, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Roger Nittolo, 63, of Kinnelon, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 3 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Kinnelon for two years. Mr. Nittolo worked in the Springfield Public Works Department for a year before retiring in 1988. He previously had

been an expeditor with the Stop-Nut Co. in Union for 30 years. He was a member of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America and a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Gary and Dale; two stepdaughters, Barbara Fogman and Patricia Armand; a stepson, Gerald Rossi; his mother, Mildred; a sister, Mildred Rogers, and seven grandchildren.

Anthony L. Ciarla, 66, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth, died Jan. 1 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Elizabeth six years ago. Mr. Ciarla had been a tool and die maker with the National Tool Co. in Kenilworth before his retirement four years ago. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. Mr. Ciarla was a member of the Wilkins Eureka Lodge 39 F&AM in Maplewood and the Valley of North Jersey in Lincoln Park.

Surviving are a son, Anthony Jr.; two daughters, Carol Fish and Debra Nyilas; three sisters, Mary Garrett, Grace Sieg and Maria Jo Praino, and four grandchildren.

Samuel Balln, 96, of Somerset, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 1 in Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Russia, he lived in New York City, Newark and Springfield before moving to Somerset in 1985. Mr. Balln was the founder and owner for many years of Plybent Manufacturing Corp., Newark, before retiring in 1968. He was a member of the Workman's Circle Branch 3061, Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Elsie Neidich and Celia Walsky; a son, Frank, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Winifred L. Davidson, 96, of Springfield died Jan. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Cornwall, N.Y., she lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. Mrs. Davidson was a volunteer for 35 years with the Pink Lady Volunteers of the Pediatric Department of Overlook Hospital and the Springfield Public Library.

Surviving are three daughters, Winifred D. Yuckman, Clare E. Winslow and Jean L., nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Michael T. Clancy, 66, of Kenilworth died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth for 33 years. Mr. Clancy had been a planner and estimator with

the Schering Plough Corp. in Kenilworth for 40 years before his retirement last year. He served in the merchants marine during World War II. Mr. Clancy was a member of the Knights of Columbus Father McVeigh Council 4186 of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Bridget; three sons, Michael, Timothy and Matthew; a brother John, and two grandchildren.

Mary A. Jacobi, 88, of Kenilworth died Sunday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Kenilworth for 43 years. Mrs. Jacobi had taught fifth grade at St. John's Elementary School, Colonia and retired in 1974. Earlier, she taught at St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth, St. Elizabeth School in Linden and St. John the Apostle School, Clark-Linden, for a total of 40 years. Mrs. Jacobi was graduated from the Newark Normal School. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the Legion of Mary, both of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are six sons, George W. Jr.; Thomas E., Joseph F., James R., John E. and Eugene A.; a daughter, Virginia Estwanick, 27 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

death notices

ARMENTO-Jessie (Diselda) Scotellaro, on January 2, of Dallas, Texas, beloved wife of the late Benjamin, devoted mother of Mrs. Marie, Theresa Armento Miles, Mrs. Gloria Ann Burke Armento the late Michael Armento and the late Dorothy Rose Armento, loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BILLING-On December 25, 1989, Vickie, of Martinsville, New Jersey, devoted mother of Brandy Billings, daughter of Mrs. Betty Desjardins and the late Patrick Desjardins, sister of Steve and Rick Desjardins and Sherri Fetterhoff. The funeral was conducted Saturday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

DAVIDSON-On January 4, 1990, Winifred L., of Springfield, New Jersey, wife of the late J. William Davidson, devoted mother of Winifred D. Yuckman, Clare E. Winslow and Jean L. Davidson, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A Memorial Mass was held Saturday at St. James Church, Springfield, New Jersey. Those so desiring may make contributions to the Springfield First Aid Squad, Springfield, New Jersey. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

GURKO-Elizabeth of Roselle, New Jersey on Monday, January 8, 1990. Beloved wife of the late John Gurko. Devoted mother of Mrs. Frances L. Bland of Roselle and the late John and George Gurko. Also survived by 12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services Thursday, from SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle. Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden, New Jersey.

METZGER-Mary (nee Mar) of Union, wife of the late Henry, mother of Mrs. Geraldine Fiducia of Union, sister of Catherine Wysocki, Joseph Mar and the late Helen Charkowski, also survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted Monday, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

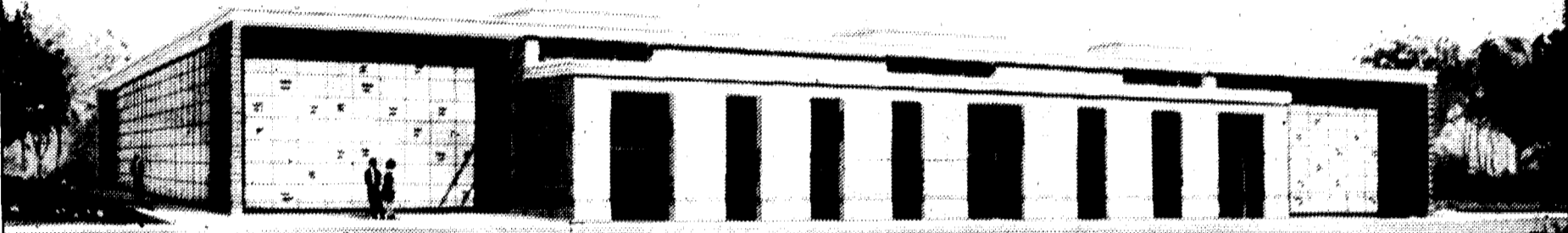
PINNOLA-On January 5, 1990, Mary A., of Union, New Jersey wife of the late James J. Pinnola, devoted mother of Joan Mahoney, James T. Pinnola, Regina Leary and Joy Wible, sister of John Giordano, Pauline Vernasi, Ann Perry, Jennie Beach and Virginia Lindsay, also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted Monday, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, with Funeral Mass at St. Michael Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

POEMPNER-Phillip H., of Roselle, on Friday, January 5, 1990, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Maliszewski Poempner, devoted father of Mrs. Joan Zusack of Little Silver, Robert P. Poempner of Edison, and stepson Bruce Marhold of Roselle Park, dear brother of Mr. Leslie Poempner of Kenilworth, Harold Poempner of Bricktown, Mrs. Elsie Fullman of Irvington, and Mrs. Margaret Diebold of Highlands, also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services Monday, from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle. Interment Graceand Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

SMITH-Arthur J. of Elizabeth on Monday, January 1, 1990. Beloved husband of Mrs. Helen (nee Cliff) Smith. Relatives & friends attended the funeral Friday, from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey; thence to St. Genevieve R.C. Church, Elizabeth where funeral mass was offered. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

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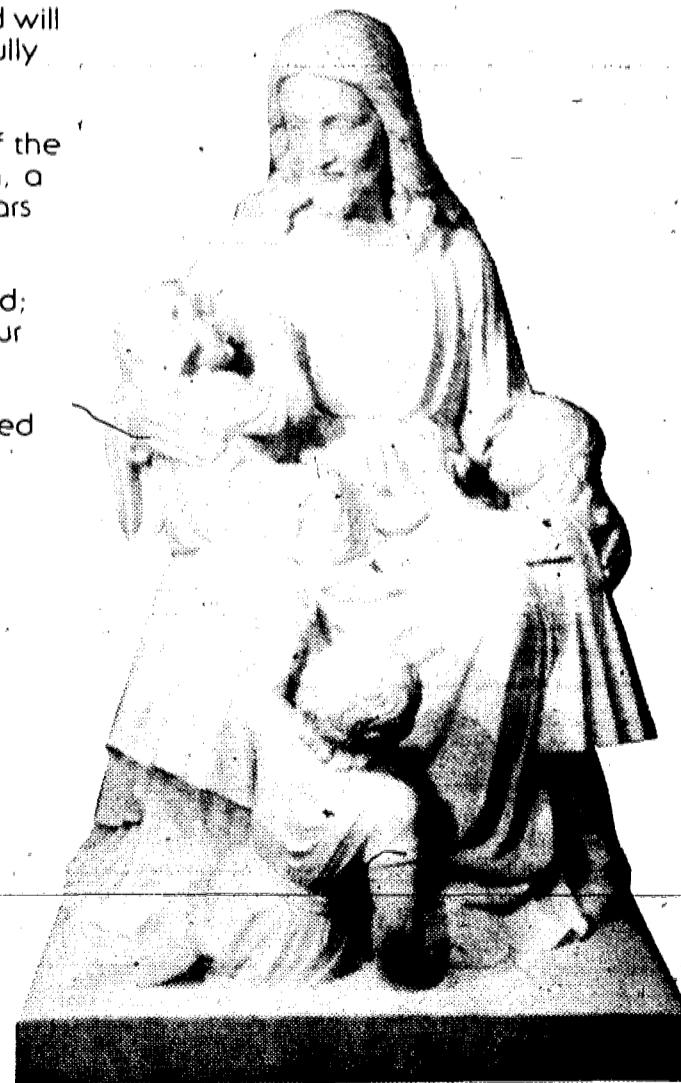
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OPINION

Paying per bag

A tip of the trash-can lid goes to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, for shepherding through the legislative process a recently-enacted law allowing New Jersey municipalities to impose per-container garbage collection fees.

The bill sponsored by Ogden, whose district includes Mountainside, sought to remedy the inequity resulting from flat rates for trash pickups.

Currently, homes generating large amounts of garbage pay the same amount as neighboring homes generating much less.

In essence, under the present system, the small user of hauling services subsidizes the large user. This is unfair to small families, those whose children no longer live with them, and those who live alone.

More importantly, in terms of statewide goals, trash disposal fees based on volume ought to encourage recycling. Residents who are "wasters" will be made to pay for their habits, while those who recycle much of their trash will save money.

The city of Seattle has had per-container fees for seven years, and officials there claim that the result has been a 60 percent increase in recycling volume.

With garbage collection fees soaring in recent years, the new law should be welcomed by both the environmentally conscious and the heads of small households — while serving as a warning to those too lazy to separate their recyclable trash.



GINGERBREAD HOUSES — Second-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside make gingerbread houses for the holidays. In left, front to back, are Joyce Nicastro, Craig Trano and Steven Cash. At right, front to back, are Courtney Grillot and Evan Chiswick.



A DIFFICULT JOURNEY — Third-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside present a play they wrote about Santa's difficult journey pre Christmas Eve. From left are Jimmy Russo, Jonathan Tomass and Omar Salha.

letters to the editor

Holiday spirit was felt at hospital

On behalf of the Children's Specialized Hospital patients, families and staff, I would like to thank the people of the area for the wonderful gifts and support that the hospital received during the holiday season.

Our young patients benefited from your kind generosity and your efforts were truly appreciated.

To all the individuals and groups who helped make the holidays so happy at the hospital, I'd like to wish you a happy and healthy 1990.

RICHARD B. AHLFELD
President
Children's Specialized Hospital

May 1990s be kinder to animals

For the sake of all those who care about the animal population, I hope the new year and new decade are more kind than 1989 was.

As an animal lover, when I heard about the slaughter of elephants in Africa and of other animals for profit around the world — and of the use of these poor creatures to test cosmetics and household chemicals in the United States — I wanted to cry.

How would you like it if someone pulled out your teeth and then killed you so they could make a profit on the material your teeth is made of? How would you like it if someone pulled off your skin to make a coat she could show off to her rich friends? How would you like being shackled and having soap or other chemicals forced into your eyes or down your throat so someone else could be more "sexy"?

How would you like being kept in a dark little box without ever seeing sunlight so that someone could have a more tender meal of veal cutlet?

These are some of the things being done to animals in the name of vanity or "science," when much more humane methods are available through computers or alternate sources of clothing or food.

Washington Report

Tourism needs to be cultivated

By **MATTHEW RINALDO**
Congressman, 7th District

Last year, Americans spent \$40 billion traveling abroad.

In contrast, we earned only \$37 billion from foreign guests to our shores.

That still made tourism the biggest export earner for the United States, surpassing chemicals and farm goods last year.

New Jersey was one of the biggest beneficiaries of tourism. It earned around \$7 billion from tourists, many of them foreign visitors coming from Canada.

Just a 10 percent increase in foreign tourists coming to America would change our trade deficit into a surplus and dramatically help our economy.

Unfortunately, the United States ranks 45th in the world in the amount of government funds spent per capita to promote tourism. We trail countries

such as Kenya and Yemen.

The U.S. Travel and Tourism Agency budget for this year is an inadequate \$13.8 million, and consequently we are far behind Western Europe in promoting tourism. The countries of Western Europe attract almost two-thirds of the world's tourist business. Our share is only 10 percent.

Legislation that I am sponsoring in the next session of Congress would provide for a three-year budget of \$47 million for the U.S. Travel and Tourism Agency. In joint effort with tourist promotion campaigns by private travel organizations, it could be stretched far enough to cover key countries that have trade surpluses with the United States.

Furthermore, with the end of travel restrictions on Eastern Europe, and the Pacific rim countries flush with

money, the market for tourism in the United States is promising.

Recognizing that there is more to see in the United States than New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco, a non-profit foundation composed of government officials and representatives from the private tourist industry would be responsible for shaping policies that would encourage travel to places off the usual tourist itineraries.

New Jersey and New York already do an excellent job in attracting tourists from Canada, including several thousand who visit the New Jersey Shore each summer. But the problem here the last few summers has been in finding enough summer help at the Shore.

The Tourism Policy and Export Promotion Act can turn the U.S. tourism deficit into a surplus in just a few

years for a very modest investment that would reap billions in business and tax revenues.

The dividends from foreign tourism are widespread and go far beyond the profit motive. More foreign visitors can spark investment in historic site preservation, transportation, recreation facilities, and in public accommodations all across the country. In turn, it can be a tremendous boost to state and local revenues as well as to civic and national pride.

In a period when we are in need of more revenue to fund programs for the homeless, health care for the elderly and for the fight against drugs, tourist dollars are a painless way of raising millions of dollars.

Rinaldo's district includes Mountainside.

State We're In

Constant effort may save Pines

By **DAVID F. MOORE**

More than a decade after New Jersey set up regulations to protect the Pinelands, arguments persist between those who want to safeguard the region's natural resources for the long-term public good and those who feel their cherished right to pillage the landscape is endangered by these laws.

Still at the heart of the action is former governor Brendan Byrne, who initiated New Jersey's protective effort in the late 1970s and is now honorary chair of the newly formed Pinelands Preservation Alliance.

James J. Florio, the first Congress-

sional sponsor of the federal action which established the Pinelands National Reserve under the 1978 National Parks and Recreation Act, will shortly be governor himself, and one of his primary responsibilities will be the continued well-being of the Pinelands.

Byrne will be a key mediator in the ongoing argument, continuing the saga which began even before passage of the federal law.

Byrne's 1977 executive order establishing a commission to review development in the Pinelands was incorporated into the state's 1979 Pinelands Protection Act, passed after

he ordered a moratorium on development in the region. The commission and plan set up through that law represent one of the most inventive growth management arrangements yet devised.

With valued water resources, agriculture, and a rural way of living threatened by scattered and uncoordinated development, citizens and their elected officials recognized that some method had to be devised to coordinate the actions of all levels of government, for a failure to do so would result in an expensive disaster.

The commission put into place by Byrne a decade ago came up with a plan to which local governments had to conform. Growth was to be directed to the communities which had developed some infrastructure, and was steered away from valued farmland and wild areas.

Many conservation groups took part in this effort; millions of citizen hours were involved in hearings, debates, press stories, meetings and phone calls. Slowly but surely the plan was compromised to reach consensus — a balancing of public and private interests.

Over time, weary citizens lost interest in taking part in the process, leaving the defense of the public interest to the new but maturing bureaucracy. Of course, those who had something to gain by continuing the debate —

either money or power — didn't get tired; they could afford to pay consultants and lawyers to keep chipping away at an already compromised plan.

So the need arose to assure that the public's interest is not trampled beneath the developers' boots.

The organization I direct, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF), maintained an office and staff to assist folks. But more was needed, for government has a short view; its vision is geared to a two- or four-year span.

We here at NJCF got together with the rest of the state's environmental groups to spearhead development of a new organization, to establish local citizen groups in the Pines and keep them informed and to watch the actions of government, including the Pinelands Commission.

The Pinelands Preservation Alliance has quietly launched itself as a public citizen catalyst, providing balance where it's needed and support where necessary, and battling when Pinelands resources are threatened.

Making democracy work is hard — it's going to take vigilance, dollars, and a lot of citizen-hours to keep our resource-protection inventions from wearing out!

Think About It At the signpost, your next stop...

By **JOHN TARTAGLINO**

Submitted for your approval: John Tartaglino has a problem. He thinks he's about to drive to work on a completed highway. Instead, he's just taken a wrong turn leading to a short detour into...

The Construction Zone. Da-Da-Daaa!

Picture four lanes' worth of traffic compressed into one. You sit in your car, attention split between the rising temperature gauge on the dash and the three pristine lanes of highway to your left. You're trapped where you are, locked in by what seems to be an infinite length of orange cones.

You look ahead through air shimmering with car exhaust. Both traffic and the thin orange line of plastic seem to go on forever.

The only thing missing from this vision of commuter hell is road workers. The pavement to your left is flat and empty. No workers, no construction equipment, not so much as an abandoned paper coffee cup to suggest that closing three-quarters of a major highway was anything else but a cruel practical joke.

To your right, you see a huge sign, itself weathered and faded.

It reads:

"Expect Temporary Construction Delays."

Erected by workers now long dead, the sign has stood since before the Spanish-American War.

One interesting way of passing time during traffic delays is to notice the different ways people react to being stuck in traffic.

The young woman in the Audi next to me is singing along with her tape deck, windows closed, as she defiantly risks overheating by running her air conditioner at full blast. A college type copes by removing his shirt, using it as a blanket on the hood of his car, and working on his tan.

Others read, walk, snooze.

I have my own technique. I grasp the steering wheel firmly, pound my head on the dashboard, and chant rhythmically:

"I hate this %&\$* road. I hate this %&\$* road. I hate..."

You get the idea.

It's a law of modern highway construction that as soon as the asphalt cools, it's time to tear it up and start over. A good rule of thumb is that for every day a roadway is open, it will be closed three months for repair.

In World War II, combat engineers built bridges that tanks could cross three abreast. They built them overnight, and under artillery fire.

A similar bridge, built on the Garden State Parkway, takes so long that the clean-up crew at the opening ceremonies are the grandchildren of those who started the job.

I have a theory. I think that there are really only 12 or so road construction people in the world, and maybe four pieces of construction equipment, none of them in working order.

They represent some obscure terrorist organization. What they do is select some busy highway at random, set up their cones, and just wait until the highway authority pays the ransom.

I also suspect that, like wire hangers, orange road cones breed like rabbits. Three cones, planted on a fertile spot on the New Jersey Turnpike, will fill the next five miles with their children in days.

Time passes. I creep towards my exit and freedom.

Four car lengths, then three, now two.

With a flourish, I spin the wheel. My Chevy darts onto the exit ramp. I wheel. My Chevy darts onto the exit ramp. I wheel around a blind curve. Oh God! No! No!

There is an ancient deerskin stretched across stakes pounded into the ground. The pictographs show four lanes of bison merging into one.

On the shoulder of the road I see a man in a dark suit. He puffs his cigarette, looks at me, and smiles enigmatically.

I stop and grasp the steering wheel firmly.

I'm trapped. Trapped forever in... The Construction Zone.

Da-Da-Daa!

Tartaglino is a Roselite native who writes occasional columns in the Mountainside Echo, when he can get here.

Mountainside Echo

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Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Republican, 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041, phone 467-5153.

County jail inmate population reaches all-time high

By SHARON CATES

The inmate population at the Union County Jail reached 867, an all-time high, on Monday.

The old county jail, which is where the inmates are being held until the newly-constructed Ralph Oriscello Correctional Facility can be occupied, is only equipped to hold 600 inmates. And that is with double-bunking in the cells, allowed only by a federal court order.

In addition to the inmates in the county lock-up, approximately 100 county inmates are being detained in municipal jails in Union County.

Even with the impending opening of the new county correctional facility, which is equipped to hold 720 prisoners, there seems to be no permanent solution for the overcrowding problem on the horizon.

The new correctional facility had

been expected to debut in December; however, due to a dispute with a contractor and problems with broken pipes in the building, the opening was postponed. Now, according to County Manager Joseph Martin, inmates are expected to be moved into the new facility by the end of next week.

Yet Martin noted that he thinks that "the problem will undoubtedly get worse before it gets better."

"Building more jail space is the absolute wrong answer," Martin explained. "It is a bad investment. We have to view jails as a very expensive public resource, and we have to fill them more wisely than we do now."

"As shown in Union County, jails have an insatiable appetite for growth," Martin said. "An empty jail space is to the courtroom as a vacuum is to nature — it will fill up."

Martin noted that, unfortunately,

people have mixed emotions about jails.

"People want criminals locked up, but they don't want to pay the tab to lock them up," Martin said.

Martin noted that there may be solutions other than to continue to build more jail space. He explained that the county is presently working with the Vera Institute to start a supervised bail-bond program. The program would not solve the overcrowding dilemma, he said, but would be expected to bring some relief.

Under the program, the county itself would bail out low-bail inmates. The released inmates would then be supervised while awaiting trial, according to Martin.

Martin said this would offer an economic solution to the problem. It costs approximately \$60 per day to house an inmate in the county jail, he said. It

currently takes approximately nine months to sentence the average inmate, so paying the bail of some inmates may be less costly, Martin said.

The jail overcrowding problem is not only a county problem, however; state and municipal lock-ups are also overcrowded. In fact, the municipalities of Union and Elizabeth, whose jails house county inmates, have filed a lawsuit against the county for its failure to accept inmates who should serve time in the county jail.

On the other hand, state prisons are refusing to accept state prisoners now being held in county jails, due to their own overcrowding dilemma. So those prisoners remain in county jails until there is available space at the state level.

A decade ago, former governor Brendan Byrne initiated a state

emergency order, continuously upheld since then by Gov. Thomas Kean, which gives the state a broader prerogative to obtain county jail space, according to Martin.

Martin said he would like to see governor-elect James Florio reject the order.

Martin stated that laws mandating jail sentences for certain offenses are adding to the overcrowding problem.

"Legislators are passing legislation mandating sentences without having the vaguest idea of those laws' adverse effects," Martin said.

Another space problem related to the county jail is the increasing number of women inmates.

On Monday there were 105 women inmates in the jail. The old Union County jail is only equipped to hold approximately 50 women, and even the new correctional facility is only

equipped to hold a limited number of women inmates.

Martin explained that the county could "ideally" hold 60 women inmates. Any more than that would force the county to allot space in another section of the jail, which would decrease the number of male inmates the facility could accommodate.

State prisons also have limited space for women, Martin explained, and so they are not now accepting female state prisoners who should serve time in state prisons. Thus, they are in county jails, which are not equipped to hold them either, Martin said.

Martin claimed that there is not a single program that will alleviate the jail overcrowding problem. Instead, he said he felt that several programs working together should reduce the severity of the problem.

COUNTY NEWS

Blood drive in Roselle

A blood drive will be sponsored by American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services (ARC/NJBA) on Monday, Jan. 15, in the basement of St. Joseph the Carpenter Grammar School, 153 East Third Ave., Roselle, between 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Donors with all blood types are encouraged to give blood, but ARC/NJBS is particularly interested in collecting Type O blood because it is in short supply.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and

76, who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health may give blood.

There is no danger in contracting any disease from donating. All equipment used to draw and collect blood is sterile, used once and then destroyed.

For further information, please call the Eastern Union County American Red Cross at 353-2500 or New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101. Donors planning to give blood should call the Red Cross to confirm site, date and time.

Holocaust course offered

"Approaches to the Holocaust," a new course at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, will be offered during the spring semester from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, starting Jan. 16.

Bernard Weinstein, Ph.D., a professor of English, will be the instructor. Weinstein also is director of the Kean College Oral Testimonies on the Holocaust project.

The course will cover the historical

background of the Holocaust, Hitler's war against the Jews; victims and survivors; responses of religious, educational and professional institutions to the Holocaust; the Holocaust as seen by writers and artists; how the Holocaust has affected the world since 1945; and what can be learned from the Holocaust.

Registration information is available from the professor at 527-2121, 527-2092 or 527-3049.

Memo says insured buildings don't exist

By SHARON CATES

A review of Union County's insurance policies has indicated that the county has been paying premiums on non-existing buildings for more than five years.

According to a memorandum written by county Central Services Director Harry Pappas to Lawrence Caroselli, director of the county Finance Department, several buildings on the county's building inventory list were found to be non-existent or no longer used.

Specifically, three buildings were listed in the memo — leased office space in Roselle, Koppel's Barn at the county-operated Watchung Reservation in Mountainside, and a building that formerly housed a printing shop and a Prosecutor's Office narcotics center in Elizabeth.

According to County Manager Joseph Martin, the county has paid approximately \$5,000 in overpaid premiums to insure these buildings.

County Y has winter classes for children, adults

Winter classes at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union, have begun.

Classes are available for babies as young as 6 months of age, both in health and recreation and in aquatics. Elementary skills are taught to the

youngest, with more advanced classes available to the maturing child.

This in addition to a full range of early childhood, preschool and youth offerings provide children with diversified options in the winter months.

Likewise, adults can enjoy exercise and dance classes, calligraphy, Hebrew, ongoing concerts and art exhibits, and more.

The Y also offers a health club, a weight and exercise room, a double

ery, Pappas' memo said.

"We cannot expect insurance brokers or the insurance carriers to know what we own if our record-keeping is as bad as it appears to be," Martin stated. "Ironically, the insurance information is available from several sources within the county government, but it has not been relayed to the Insurance Division."

By law, the county is required to have a fixed-assets system, which lists any property that the county owns that is worth \$300 or more. The list includes any item that the county owns that has a usable life of a year or more.

Unfortunately, according to Martin, an accurate inventory of insurance coverage based on the information in the county's fixed-assets system has not been compiled.

"With the exception of the Parks Department, which has a current and accurate listing of their properties, there has not been a countywide, on-

sight inventory listing of county-owned buildings for at least eight years," Martin said.

In addition to insuring non-existent properties, Martin suggested, the county may not be insuring all of the property that it does own.

"We are conducting a thorough review of all of the insurance procedures and practices," Martin explained. "We are compiling an inventory of all county-owned real estate, and I am confident that within 30 days — unlike other problems the county faces, like jail overcrowding — this problem will be remedied."

"I am less concerned with who did or who did not do what in the past," Martin continued. "I would like to focus instead on seeing that the problem isn't repeated."

Martin said he intends to present a final report on the matter to the Union County Board of Freeholders at its Feb. 15 meeting.

Extension sets class on cholesterol

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will offer a free class on lowering cholesterol on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and again on the same date from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

It will be held in the Westfield auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

The instructor for the class will be Karen E. Mondrone, Rutgers

Cooperative Extension home economist.

Registration is required. To register for the class, interested persons may call 654-9854.

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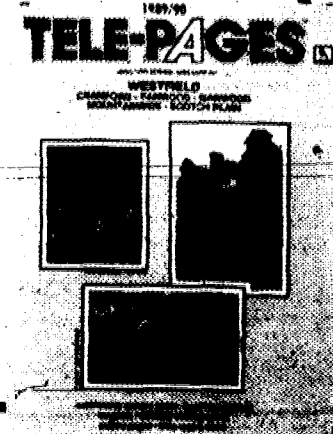
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County college readies itself for start of spring semester

Some 9,000 students are expected to enroll in credit courses for the spring semester at Union County College's four campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains, with classes starting on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Eight new courses in a variety of disciplines will be offered for the spring semester, which will extend through mid-May. They are: "Advanced Publishing, Editing and Design;" "Elementary Algebra I;" "Introduction to Word Processing;" "Nonverbal Communication II;" "Converging Media: Emerging Issues and Trends in Telecommunications;" "Television Field Production;" "Literature of Science and Technology;" and "The Technician As Writer."

In addition, the college will offer for the first time an evening section of its introductory architectural course, "Architecture Design I." It will be

held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Scotch Plains campus and will include both laboratory and lecture instruction.

The college will increase the number of daytime liberal arts and business course offerings during the spring semester at its Plainfield Center. These include classes in accounting, business, computer information systems, economics, English, English-as-a-second language, history, mathematics, office systems technology, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Business majors now may opt for an Associate in Applied Science degree as well as the traditional Associate of Arts degree. This program is developed for the student who wishes to acquire additional management skills and is planning to prepare for a business career. Increased flexibility is afforded in course selection, and it

is aimed specifically towards students seeking first-line or middle-management positions.

Special programs lined up during the spring semester include a Boy Scout Merit Badge Workshop on Feb. 3; extensive celebrations of February as both Black History Month and Community College Month; an Engineering Technologies Career Night on Feb. 21; the annual Power of a Woman Conference on March 10; Teen Arts Festival during the week of March 19 through 23; and a Girl Scout Merit Badge Workshop on March 24.

Also, there will be a special celebration of Earth Day's 20th anniversary nationally on April 22 with a five-kilometer race and one-mile fun run, coupled with an International Cultural Festival, and the Alumni Association's annual flea market on May 12.

Six telecourses to be offered at UCC

Union County College will offer six telecourses during the spring semester that will combine televised lessons with textbook learning for their individual convenience, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

The spring semester begins on Wednesday, Jan. 17, and continues through mid-May.

Videotapes of the courses may be viewed in the campus libraries or borrowed for home viewing and, upon successful completion, a student may earn three credits.

The six telecourses to be offered during the Spring Semester are: "Introduction to Contemporary Business," "Organization and Management," "Business Law II," and "Por-

trait of a Family," a sociology course.

All of the business courses will feature a required evening orientation on Friday, Jan. 19, on the Scotch Plains campus, and on Tuesday, Jan. 23, on the Cranford campus for the sociology course.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7612, 889-8387 or 709-7500.

UCC students to be welcomed

The Center for Adults Returning to Education (CARE) of Union County College in Cranford will sponsor an open house brunch welcoming new and returning students to the spring semester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18.

The brunch will be held in the CARE Center, located in Room L-3 of the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus.

CARE, a division of the college's Student Affairs office, offers individual advisement, informational workshops, and an emergency call service, among other features, in a comfortable, informal manner. Both male and female students are welcome to attend a seminar or simply drop in for a cup of coffee and chat with people having similar experiences on campus.

A major aspect of CARE's role is its emergency call service where CARE staff will accept emergency telephone calls for students and locate them on campus to respond to the emergency. Students seeking this type of service must register their name and course schedule with the CARE office at 709-7501, extension 7143.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays during the academic year.

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COUNTY REMEMBERS KIDS — Brian Fahey, left, former chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Mary Krech of Roselle Park, secretary to the board, admire some of the toys, food and clothing donated by county employees during a holiday drive for St. Claire's Home for Children with AIDS in Elizabeth. In addition, the employees donated approximately \$600 to the home.

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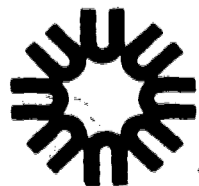
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1990-2,3,4*

SECTION B



Photo By Tom Picard

LOOKING FOR LAUREN — Colleen Drummond of Dayton, 20, spots teammate Lauren Meixner in the early part of last Friday night's game with Brearley Regional, as Darlene Sica of Brearley guards on defense. Meixner got the ball, and, by the time the game was over, a game-high total of 28 points, too, as Dayton won, 54-31. Vicki Lyons stays with Meixner, while Brearley teammate Karen Savage looks on in the background.



Photo By Tom Picard

BATTLING IT OUT — Dayton's Jennifer Francis, left, and Michelle Londino of Brearley go for the rebound during girls' basketball action last Friday night in Springfield, while Colleen Drummond, 20, and Sheri DeRonde, 32, of Dayton move in. Tracy Hoefling of Brearley is also on top of the play. Francis scored 18 points in Dayton's victory.

Follow winter sports with CLN.

Meixner leads Ladies; wrestlers win 3 more

By MARK YABLONSKY
Dayton Regional High girl's basketball coach Arthur Krupp feels that his team's 5-4 record is a "misleading" one. Probably so. But Krupp knows there's nothing misleading about the play of Lauren Meixner, who's been accumulating points lately in the same way that Donald Trump accumulates capital — with all the works.

And while the boy's basketball team continues to have some difficulty, Rick Iacono's wrestlers are giving everyone they face serious trouble. The following is this week's run-down on Dayton sports.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The main story has got to be Meixner, who had the kind of week that comes only occasionally to even the best of players. After her 33 points helped sink Roselle by a 66-51 count last Tuesday, Jan. 2, the 5-11 senior center cooled off slightly with "just" 22 points in a 59-40 defeat up in Boonton two nights later. But a 28-point showing from Meixner helped hand a pesky Brearley Regional squad its first defeat of the season, 54-31, last Friday night in Springfield.

That's a total of 83 points in the three games, good for a somewhat impressive 27.7 per-game average. That eclipses her overall 18.9 average, with 151 points in the eight games she's played — not counting the one she had to miss with Middlesex because of an injury.

"She's playing really well offensively, as well as defensively," Krupp said. "We knew she would defensively, but offensively, she's really coming into her own."

The same might also be said of Jennifer Francis, who didn't have a bad week, either, as a total of 46 points in the three games would suggest. That's why the senior forward owns the second best scoring average on the team, with 126 points in nine games resulting in a dead-even 14 points a clip.

What hurt the most against Boonton was a 15-point effort from Brenda Milano, especially since 12 of them came in the opening half — six in each quarter — when the Lady Bombers raced to a 30-16 lead. But the following night, Meixner netted 12 of her points in the second quarter, with Francis adding seven during that time as Krupp's crew salted the contest safely away with a 24-3 bulge over Brearley. Colleen Drummond and Karen Kaminski added two points apiece in the period, and Dana Williams accounted for Dayton's other point with a free throw.

Kim Eagan led the 5-1 Lady Bears with 17 points.

"We just had a superb half," said Krupp, whose team will face visiting Hillside today, and then visit Governor Livingston Regional tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. "Our intensity was outstanding, our press was good, and

we made our shots. What more can you say?"

WRESTLING

By now, it seems fairly obvious that the 'Dawgs, who beat Millburn, Roselle Catholic and Ridge this week, are in for a really big year. True, some big matches have yet to come, but at the current rate, Mr. Iacono, a wrestling enthusiast if ever there was one, has much to be pleased with.

As usual, the big names such as Jason Yee, Dante Puorro and John Maxemchuk, just to name a few, continue to wrestle well. Yee, one of six team champions from the previous week's Kennedy Memorial Tournament in Iselin, did have to settle for a hard-fought 8-8 draw with Mark Lombardi of Millburn in Dayton's 33-19 victory last Thursday in Springfield. But the scrappy 112-pounder, after pinning Royal Dwyer of Roselle Catholic in Dayton's 43-26 win this past Saturday, enjoyed a well-deserved rest when he won by forfeit during Dayton's 49-22 pounding of Ridge during the latter squad's four-team, mini-tournament.

Puorro won twice to improve his record to 8-1 by halting Greg Marsh of Millburn via a technical fall, and then by pinning Ridge's Jack Rushing at the 4:13 mark. And Maxemchuk? Normally a contestant in the 135-pound class, the senior stepped down to 130 pounds and promptly won all three of his matches, beating Shane Remolina of Millburn, 10-8; and then pinning both Rich Morris of Roselle Catholic and Brian Olansen of Ridge.

Chris Moreno won two matches at 135 pounds, as did Mike Masi at 145. And Masi also won a match at 152 pounds, besting Brian Grace of Ridge, 5-2.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

The 'Dawgs lost twice this past week, both to Roselle, 97-47, last Tuesday in Roselle, and then to Boonton, 53-42, the following night in Springfield.

Now at 1-6, Dayton was led in both games by senior Brandon Giordano, who netted 22 points against Roselle and 21 more against Boonton. Andy Huber had a total of 18 points in the two games.

For the first four minutes of the opening quarter, the Bulldogs were within one point of Roselle. But with John Johnson scoring nine of his 18 points in the latter half of the period, the Rams went on a 16-2 tear to grab a commanding 25-10 lead.

Against Boonton, the 'Dawgs trailed only by a 45-40 count midway through the final quarter, until an 8-0 run by the visiting Bombers sealed Dayton's fate. Dan Elkerson, who led Boonton with 18 points, scored eight of them in the second quarter when the visitors outscored Dayton, 17-8.

SWIMMING

It was a tough start of the new year for Dayton, which lost to Union, Governor Livingston, and then to Piscata-

way this past Monday.

Now at 2-4, the 'Dawgs came closest to winning against Piscataway, who won only by an 80-76 margin. Dayton was led by senior Steve Fowler, who won three events: the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard backstroke. Fowler had also pulled off a triple win in the same three categories during an 83-73 setback to G.L.

It was also a good week for Marty Visitation, who was a triple winner against G.L., taking the 200-medley relay, the 100-butterfly, and the 100-yard backstroke. Fowler was the only individual Dayton winner in a 107-49 setback to Union, as he swam the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.08.

Also, the squad of Fowler, Visitation, Chris O'Toole and Rob Bierwirth won the 200-medley relay against Union in a time of 1:55.69, the best finish in that event for Dayton in recent years.

—And the combination of Bierwirth, Ben Schneider, Craig Abanella and Laura Leyrer came through to capture the 400-freestyle relay against G.L.

BOWLING

It was a good start for Beryl Roman's squad, which, after settling for a 4-4 tie with Brearley on Jan. 4, came back to defeat Arthur L. Johnson, five games to three, this past Monday at Echo Bowling Lanes in Mountainside.

Dayton's high scorer against ALJ was senior Mike DeCristoforo, who rolled an average of 150, including a high score of 201 in the middle set.

Roselle — Waked 0, Fullman 13, Tanner 16, Palin 3, Bailey 0, Roberts 2, Felton 4, Roldan 6, Pelavdis 7.

Dayton — Meixner 33, Francis 13, Drummond 6, DeRonde 4, Kaminski 6, Williams 4, Beck 0.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Roselle	7	12	10	22	51
Dayton	10	20	17	19	66

Dayton — Meixner 22, Francis 15, Drummond 2, DeRonde 1, Kaminski 0, Williams 0, Beck 0.

Boonton — Burris 2, B. Milano 15, Schlenger 0, Stevens 4, McDermott 2, Donahue 6, Pearcey 10, T. Milano 8, Miller 12.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Dayton	6	10	10	14	40
Boonton	14	16	17	12	59

Brearley — Anglim 5, Savage 0, Eagan 17, Hoefling 2, Sica 1, Pascarella 2, M. Londino 4.

Dayton — Meixner 28, Francis 18, Drummond 2, DeRonde 2, Kaminski 3, Williams 1, Pope 0.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Brearley	6	3	10	12	31
Dayton	14	24	15	1	54

Dayton Reg. Box Scores

Dayton — R. Huber 6, Perez 2, A. Huber 8, Cook 2, Morrison 2, Giordano 22, Mullman 1, Schutz 2, Feeley 2.

Roselle — Johnson 18, Martin 10, Brown 23, Morales 6, Davenport 16, Fullman 6, Magazine 1, Lewis 2, Fish 5, Newborn 8, Graham 2.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Day.	10	10	12	15	47
Ros.	25	22	27	23	97

Boonton — Retano 5, Younghouse 4, Elkerson 18, Grassi 11, Kohut 15.

Dayton — Perez 4, A. Huber 10, Benjamin 3, Morrison 4, Giordano 21, R. Huber 0, Cook 0, Schutz 0.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Boonton	8	17	16	12	53
Dayton	12	8	13	9	42

Meeting slated

A meeting among representatives of the new Senior Softball League is scheduled for this Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Maplewood Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Further information is available by calling Ray Mayer at 353-4430.

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Ros. Catholic 47. Gov. Liv. 46
Ros. Park 75..... Marville 34
Ros. Park 42 No. Plainfield 57
Union 53..... Kearny 47
Union 35..... Westfield 45

Wrestling
Dayton 33..... Millburn 19
Dayton 43..... Ros. Catholic 26
Dayton 49..... Ridge 22
Linden 15..... Cranford 57
Linden 13..... Kearny 59
Roselle Park 32..... Ridge 32
Union 48..... Plainfield 23
Union 60..... Irvington 13
Union 46..... Roselle Park 18

Girl's Basketball
Dayton 66..... Roselle 51
Dayton 40..... Boonton 59
Dayton 54..... Brearley 31
Linden 68..... Scotch Plains 43
Linden 60..... Summit 40
Roselle 43..... Immaculata 68
Ros. Park 31..... Manville 51
Ros. Park 25 No. Plainfield 35
Union 58..... Kearny 55
Union 55..... Westfield 63
Union 41..... Irvington 42

Swimming
Dayton 73..... Gov. Livstn. 83
Dayton 76..... Piscataway 80
Union 47... New Providence 29
Union 107..... Dayton 49
Union 96..... Livingston 59

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Gallagher, Dannels leading more youthful Union team

By MARK YABLONSKY
Mike Gallagher, if he is allowed to, can shoot the insides out of the basket and will account for big points down the stretch. Michael Dannels, on the other hand, rarely has to be given anything; more often than not, he establishes his own game under or near the basket from his power forward position.

Both are the senior mainstays on this year's Union High boy's basketball team, which has had its ups and downs, due mainly to the loss of several of last year's standouts that helped carry Union to an 18-5 record and a semifinal-round playoff appearance in North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2.

While the differences from last year's team are obvious, though, they seem to be having more of an effect on Gallagher than Dannels. Why?

First of all, last year's super backcourt of Jimmy Young and Tommy Moore, at shooting and point guard, respectively, was lost to graduation. That necessitated bringing Gallagher, a sharp-shooting forward, into the backcourt, where he's alternated at both the point and shooting guard on a full-time basis, which wasn't always the case last year. But either way, opposing teams know full well that he's the man to watch — just as Young had been the one to focus on during the 1987-88 season.

Thus, Gallagher, depending on where he plays and the particular defense that is employed against him, can net 27 points, as he did in a 63-50 victory over Livingston on Dec. 21; or be held to only four points, as was the case in last Thursday's 45-35 defeat to Westfield — a game in which Gallagher, after sinking his first two shots, didn't get another high-percentage shot the remainder of the way.

"I'm shooting the ball a lot more this year," said Gallagher, who, with a total of 126 points in Union's first eight games, was averaging 15.8 points a contest, roughly double of what he did a year ago. "I love it. But every team's starting to slack on me and cover me full court... There's a lot of box-and-ones on me. And it's really frustrating to me because I'm not shooting bad, I'm just not getting a lot of shots due to the fact that they're denying me the ball wherever I go."

The 6-foot-2 Gallagher is not selfish by any means, but he's well aware of what his role is, which is to score. The 6-2 Dannels, meanwhile, because of his physical efforts closer to the basket, has since emerged as the team's leading scorer, with a total of 136 points for an even 17.0 average. Through eight games, every one of his performances have brought about double figures, including 20-point performances against both St. Patrick's and Kearny.

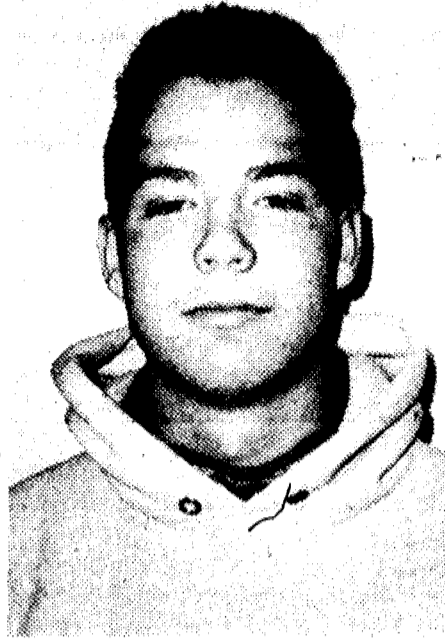
"He's as steady as he can be," explained head coach Bill Hazelton of

concentrate on Mike more and that frees me up sometimes."

Exactly why does Gallagher alternate between the two guard positions?

"Because I need him at the point," Hazelton explained. "He's still my best ball handler. I have to play him at the point and just wait for his points to come. So I'm just sometimes forced to play him out of position."

"It depends on the team we're playing and how they adapt to what we do," the coach continued. "But when Gallagher gets hot, he's going to score and I don't care where he is. His prob-



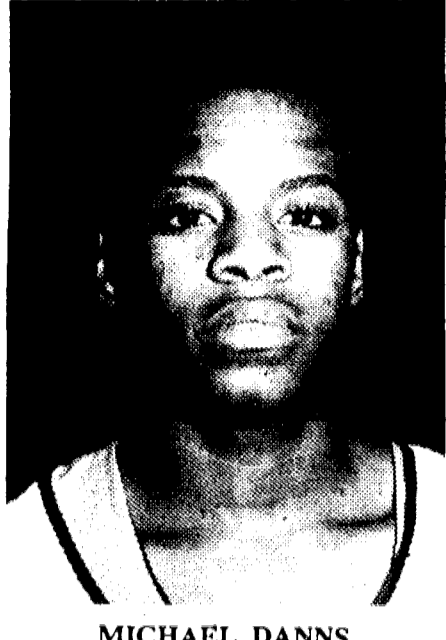
MIKE GALLAGHER

lem comes when he tries to press too much, and do too much with the ball."

Like Dannels, Gallagher will surely be a welcome addition to some collegiate program, be it at either the Div. 1, 2, 3 or maybe even the junior college level, depending on what develops later on this year. The only difference is that Gallagher, already schooled as a guard, is well prepared to remain there in college. Dannels, on the other hand, is better equipped to remain at forward, regardless of his 6-2 height.

In the meantime, what remains for this Farmer team, which was 4-4 as of press time?

"I don't want to jinx us," Gallagher concluded, "but we definitely have to get motivated more if we want to improve ourselves. That includes myself."



MICHAEL DANNS

lem comes when he tries to press too much, and do too much with the ball."

In the meantime, what remains for this Farmer team, which was 4-4 as of press time?

"I don't want to jinx us," Gallagher concluded, "but we definitely have to get motivated more if we want to improve ourselves. That includes myself."

"Not really," said Dannels quietly. "People didn't really pay any attention to me last year. They (now) just

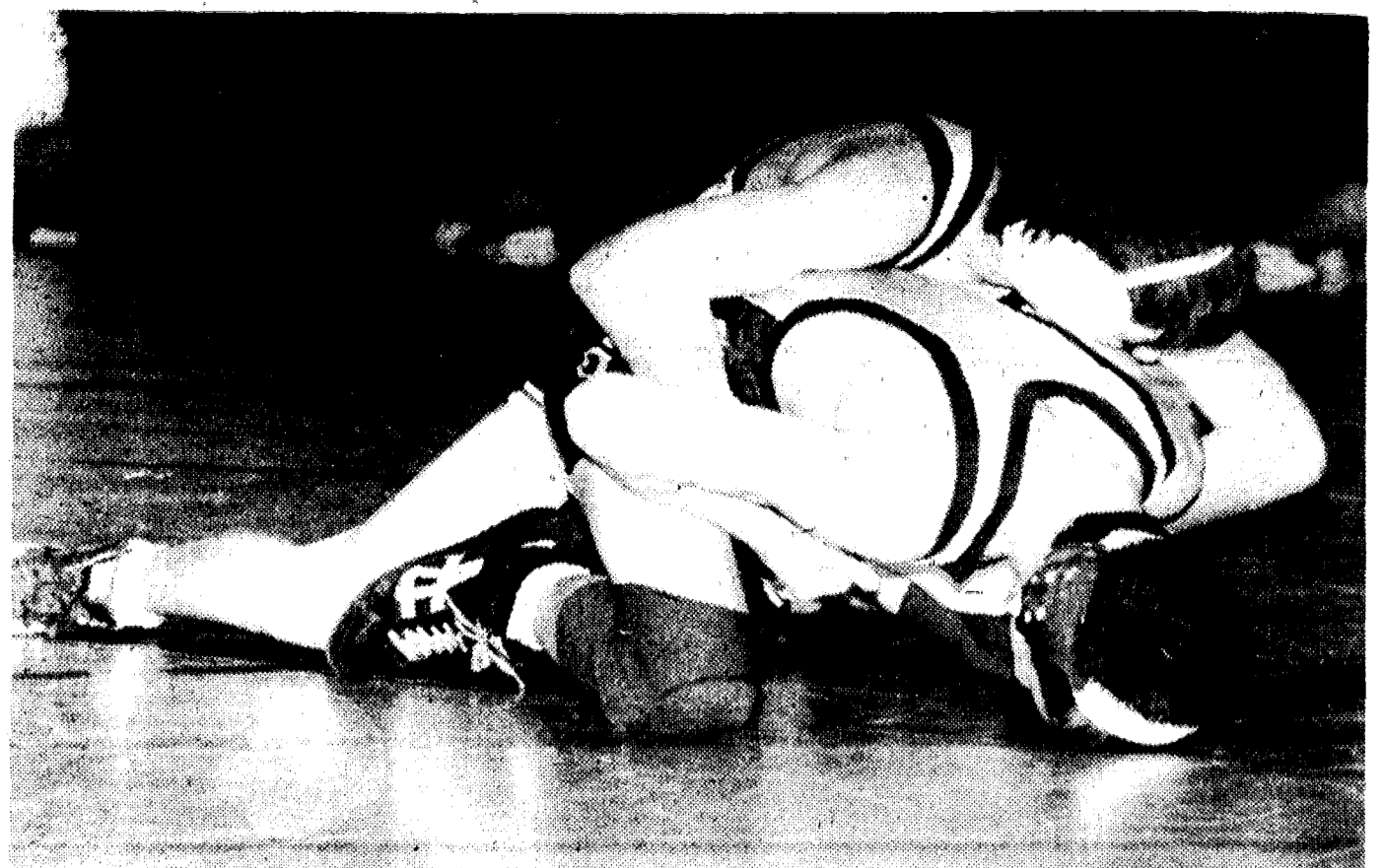


Photo By Peter Clambolt

LEAN ON ME — Both Dave Gollin of Union, bottom, and Mike Dimaio of Roselle Park go at it in this 103-pound bout during last Saturday night's wrestling meet between the two schools. Gollin later pinned Dimaio to start Union on its way to a 46-18 win.

This week in school sports

JAN. 11
Boys' Basketball
Brearley at Middlesex, 7:30
Dayton at Hillside, 4
Irvington at Linden, 4
Roselle at Ridge, 7:30
St. Mary's at Ros. Park, 7:30
Ros. Cath. at A.L. Johnson, 7:30
Union at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls' Basketball
Middlesex at Brearley, 7:30
Hillside at Dayton, 4
Linden at Irvington, 4
Ridge at Roselle, 4
Ros. Park at Gov. Liv., 7:30
A.L. Johnson at Ros. Cath., 5:30
Scotch Plains at Union, 4
Rifflery
Caldwell at Union, 4
Winter Track
Linden at Rahway (boy's), 3:45
Swimming
Cedar Ridge at Linden, 3:30
JAN. 12
Boys' Basketball
Manville at Brearley, 7:30
Gov. Liv. at Dayton, 7:30
Immaculata at Ros. Cath., 7:30
Girl's Basketball
Brearley at Manville, 7:30
Dayton at Gov. Liv., 7:30
Ros. Cath. at Immaculata, 7:30
Swimming
Ros. Cath. at Elizabeth, 4
Wrestling
Brearley at Ros. Park, 7:30
Irvington at Linden, 4
Union at Kearny, 7:30
Swimming
Dayton at Sayreville, 3:45
JAN. 13
Boys' Basketball
Linden at East Side, 2
A.L. Johnson at Roselle, 1
Shabazz at Union, 2
Girl's Basketball
East Side at Linden, 2
Roselle at A.L. Johnson, 1
Union at Shabazz, 2
Wrestling
Ros. Cath. at Cranford, 1:30

East Brunswick at Union, 7:30
A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 1:30
JAN. 15
Boys' Basketball
Brearley at Pingry, 4 p.m.
St. Mary's at Ros. Cath., 7:30
Swimming
Gov. Liv. at Ros. Cath., 5
JAN. 16
Boys' Basketball
New Prov. at Brearley, 7:30
Immaculata at Dayton, 4
Kearny at Linden, 4
Union at Rahway, 4
Girl's Basketball
Brearley at New Prov., 4
Dayton at Immaculata, 4
Linden at Kearny, 4
Rahway at Union, 4
Wrestling
Ros. Cath. at Dunellen, 7:30

Swimming
Dayton at Linden, 4
Union at Cranford (coed), 3:30
Winter Track
Gov. Liv. at Brearley, 3:45
JAN. 17
Boys' Basketball
Roselle at St. Patrick's, 7:30
Ridge at Ros. Cath., 7:30
Girl's Basketball
Ros. Cath. at Ridge, 5:30
Wrestling
Linden at Elizabeth, 4
East Side at Union, 4
Winter Track
G.L. at Dayton, 4
Linden at Colonia, 3:45
Linden at Dayton (girl's), 3:45
Rahway at Union, 4

Nets' star to chair shootout

New Jersey Nets' forward Roy Hinson will chair this year's 10th annual Nets/Easter Seals Basketball Shootout, an event which raises funds for direct services for the disabled

throughout the state.

Held from now until March at various school locations, the shootout allows students 18 years or younger, as well as coaches and athletic directors, to have fun and actively participate in helping persons with disabilities.

And Hart did it the hard way, by not losing a game. The number one seed, Hart defeated Brian Ponomry, 21-8, 21-5. His next opponent was Jersey City's Joe Finnegan, who fell, 21-4, 21-16 in the semifinals. In the final, Hart met

Students raising the most money or scoring the most baskets will be declared statewide winners, and will be guests of Hinson and the Nets in their game with the Philadelphia 76ers on March 19, 1990.

Further information is available by calling 247-8353.

Hart wins handball title

Jack Hart of Union recently captured the New Jersey State Handball singles "B" Division title at the state championship tournament in Lake Hopatcong.

And Hart did it the hard way, by not losing a game.

The number one seed, Hart defeated Brian Ponomry, 21-8, 21-5. His next opponent was Jersey City's Joe Finnegan, who fell, 21-4, 21-16 in the semifinals. In the final, Hart met

his doubles partner, Richard Greenberg, who succumbed to Hart's continuous pressure and kill shots, 21-11, 21-6.

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Registration

Registration for the 1990 Springfield Junior Baseball League will be held this Tuesday, Jan. 16, and again on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center, as well as on Jan. 20, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudineer School gym. The registration fee is \$20.

All township residents and those attending Springfield schools from kindergarten through age 14 (by Aug. 1) are eligible.

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Joining in the celebration are _____
(sisters/brothers)

and _____ of _____
(grandparent's names)

and _____
(city)

of _____

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

LIFESTYLES

Survivor feels strength while reciting poems

By BEA SMITH

When Dina Weinreb Jacoud of Union, a Holocaust survivor, reads poetry she has translated from Yiddish to English, there never is a dry eye in the audience or among the crowds. In a Polish-Jewish accent, the thin, frail-looking woman enunciates each word and phrase with such strength and feeling, one finds oneself covered with goose flesh.

"They are very powerful poems," she says.

Jacoud, who survived the death camp of Auschwitz because she didn't look Jewish and spoke fluent Hungarian and Polish, still finds it emotionally difficult to recall the war years of her youth. During a recent interview, she paused occasionally to swallow her tears and wipe her eyes — which is pretty much what she does during her frequent lectures in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, the Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth, Hadassah of Union, B'nai B'rith, the Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Federation.

On Jan. 22 she will serve as guest speaker at Sinai Sisterhood in Summit when she discusses Raul Wallenberg, honorary United States citizen and World War II hero, and next month when she talks about Wallenberg at the Workmen's Circle.

She wipes her eyes and her eyes and nods her head. "I don't know why I survived while so many millions died. It was fate," says Jacoud. "I was meant to be a survivor, even though I was the weakest child in the family. I don't know why. I can't explain it. I didn't even want to live. When I look back now, I think I survived because someone up there felt

that I should be a witness for those people who didn't survive the concentration camps.

"It is never easy to talk about this," she says, "but it must be said.

"I was born in a very small town in Poland, Lawoczne, on the border of Hungary and Poland. I was one of five children and now the only one left. I was also sickly and weak. We had a restaurant business at home...it was like a small hotel. During the war, they liquidated most of the 175 Jews from the little town. We all began to run...we were running wherever we could. I went with my father. We ran to Hungary and we met one of my brothers in the woods. We stayed with Hungarian people who knew us from our hotel. That was 1942 and I was 17. Some of the Hungarian people tried to help us in Budapest. One day, we got a Christian newspaper and discovered that even the prime minister tried to help the refugees. We left Budapest in 1943 and ran until they caught us at the beginning of 1944 when the Germans took over Hungary.

"Actually," Jacoud recalls, "we wanted to run to Rumania, and in the middle of the night they arrested us...about 30 people. They took us to prison in Budapest...and from Budapest to another city, and from there, they took us to Auschwitz in Poland. And it was there that they separated me from my family."

Jacoud explains that in the camp she "lived among Christians. They didn't know I was a Jew. I was liberated in 1945 by the American soldiers. After the war, I looked for my family, but I couldn't find them. It was a very sad life," she says with a sob.

"At home before the war I was

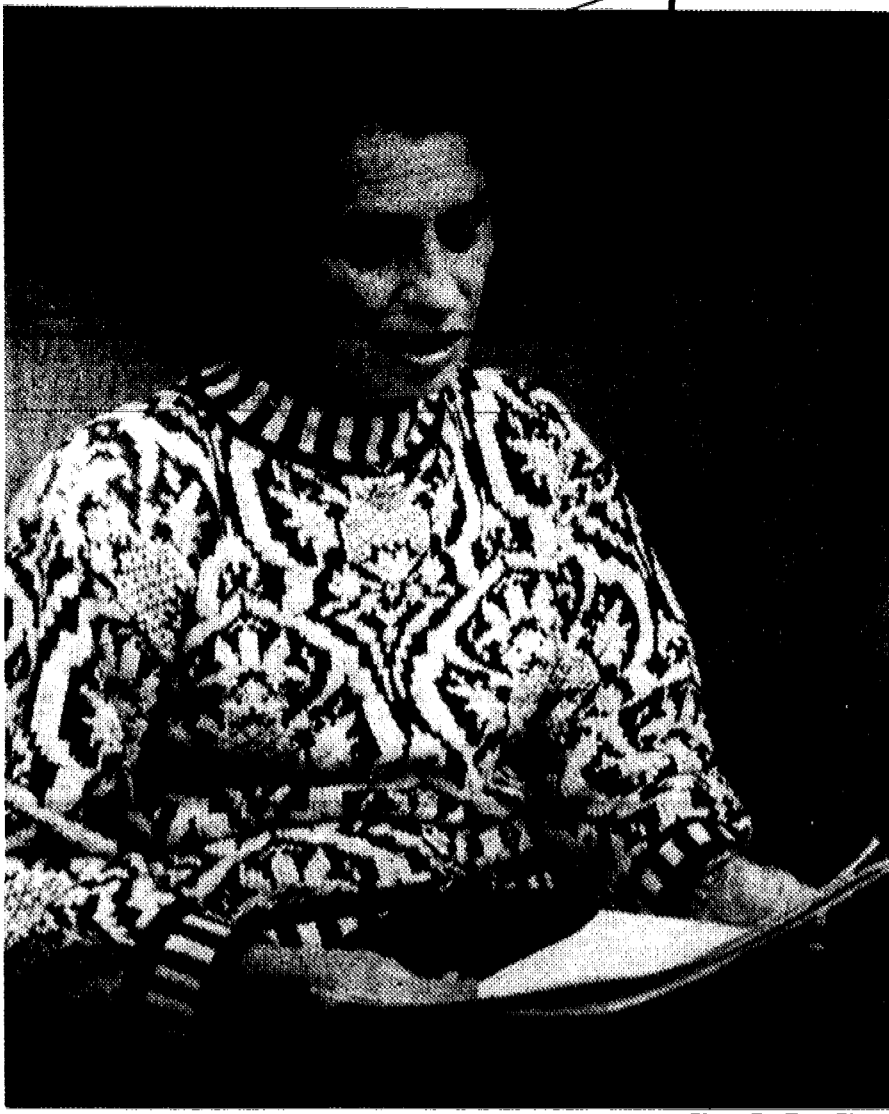


Photo By Tom Picard

READING POETRY — Dina Weinreb Jacoud of Union, a Holocaust survivor, reads a poem, 'Shoes,' which she translated from Yiddish to English.

Dina Segal. In Hungary, they called me Stephanie Warga. They took me to a work camp with 300 other girls in Saxony to work in a factory to make electric bulbs, and we lived there. A girl who got very well acquainted with me introduced me to an American soldier. The soldier talked to me in Polish, and another fellow came along. He was translating, and he was an American Jew. I said to myself, 'Whatever will happen will happen. I'm going to speak up.' He asked me if I could speak Hebrew. I said, 'I'm Jewish. I'm among Christians.' So, he said he would take me to a Jewish camp. He said he was from Brooklyn and that he would write to his parents to send me packages.

"He and another friend took two other girls and me to a camp. From that camp, they took us to Bavaria, which is close to Munich. That is where I met my first husband, Meyer Weinreb. He was from Krakow. We met on a train, and he said immediately, 'She is going to be my wife.'" Jacoud laughs. "I was too busy for

that. I wanted to find my family. But he had perseverance. We were married in that camp in 1947, and in 1949 we went to America."

She sighs. "My husband had gone to dental school in Munich. At first he had been a dental technician, then he became a dentist. I learned to be an assistant to a German dentist. I had learned a little bit from ORT.

"In August we left for America...and we settled in Miami, Fla. I was very happy there. I will never forget. We had \$20. We bought a radio, and I heard a Jewish station that played music. Do you know I cried?"

"Our son, Herman — who is assistant professor of New York University School of Medicine, and a former chief of neurology services at New York Veterans Administration Medical Center — was born in Miami. Then we moved to Newark in 1952. We started a new life. Here, it was very hard. My husband couldn't be a dentist here because they wouldn't recognize his degrees. So he worked for \$45 a week in a fabric factory. He

struggled and was very unhappy. It was here that our daughter, Marion, now a corporate quality assurance professional for Johnson & Johnson, was born in Beth Israel Medical Center. A friend loaned us \$500 and we bought a grocery store on South Orange Avenue. He was happier there, even though we again struggled. We left after quite a few years and bought a small coffee shop on Norwood and Chancellor avenues in Irvington. I helped him during lunchtime while the children were in school.

"Then," Jacoud says, "we received restitution from Germany, and with that money we bought a house in Union. That was 21 years ago. My husband died in 1976, at the time when my son had just finished graduate school, had applied for medical school and was accepted — and my daughter, who was a Union High School graduate, had finished four years at Rutgers University in New Brunswick."

All through those years, Jacoud had translated poetry from Yiddish to English and read it at the Workmen's Circle. She says, "I started being active with the Union Hadassah not long after my husband died and served in many capacities for the next 10 years. When I became popular," Jacoud says, "Rabbi Meyer Korbman suggested that I become a member of the Jewish Federation. I used to lecture on famous people, do biographies of them, the history of Zionism, and when I wanted to reach bigger audiences, I would end each lecture with a translation of a poem. I delivered it with some kind of inner power...drawn from the power of the poetry."

Dina Weinreb married Bernard Jacoud in 1983. "It happened," she says, "that my neighbor had a brother in France. She observed me. She saw I was so alone, and she liked me. She told her brother, and he came from France and we got married. He is a tailor and works from home.

"In February 1987, during Hadassah's 75th Diamond Jubilee, I talked to an audience of a few thousand people there at the New York Hilton, and I said, 'Please don't let it ever happen again.' I wanted as many people as possible to hear it. 'We will always survive and always call for justice.'"

"Among the dignitaries there were Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador Moshe Yegar, national president Ruth Popkin and Mayor Edward Koch. I will never forget the short message that Mayor Koch gave. He said he had visited Auschwitz and there in the

museum, in one of the windows he saw a mountain of shoes...among them were crocheted shoes from babies, and this, he said, he will never forget. I wrote to him in May of last year and told him how impressed I was with his message about the shoes and presented him with a poem called 'Shoes,' written by Moshe Schulstein that I had translated from Yiddish. "Here are fragments from that poem": "I saw a mountain; it was higher than Mount Blank and holier than Mount Sinai,

Not in a dream, but in reality on the ground it stood.

Such a mountain, such a mountain of Jewish shoes did I see in Majdanek.

We are shoes from Warsaw, Munich and Athens

That used to go to the markets and to work

And go quietly on our own way.

We are shoes that used to go to the park for a walk,

To weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs and synagogues,

And now we are left like orphans of the victims who are gone.

Now listen people from all over the world!

We are the echo of the death voices! We will never let you rest in peace, But will always remind you of the Holocaust.

Remember! Don't ever let it happen again."

"I received a letter from Mayor Koch's special assistant who said that the mayor thanked me for sharing the poem with him. He said, 'It's an incredible moving testament to the martyrs of the Holocaust and should be read by all decent men and women committed to the end of racism and anti-Semitism.'"

Jacoud has lectured for the past three years in the Holocaust Remembrance program at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. It was in April 1989 when she translated and read "with all my heart" the poem "Shoes."

In 1988, she translated and read Abraham Lesin's "The Everlasting Jew," which was written in 1889. Last year, she translated and read "The Jewish Child" by Hannah Haitin.

"I will continue to work for Workmen's Circle and B'nai B'rith. I learn a lot as I go along. You know," she smiles, "I had very little education. I was 14 when I left school.

"But it's necessary to keep reminding people, as in my way, through the powerful presence of poetry, that we must never forget. I hope to continue to do a good job! More I cannot do."

'Cocktail Hour' is 'thirsty' play

By BEA SMITH

"The Cocktail Hour," currently ringing in the new year at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has audiences appearing somewhat stunned by the quiet tone of this straight play about a well-to-do WASP family. Perhaps they have been so spoiled by the lavish, somewhat rowdy musicals of the recent past that a quiet play with comedic overtones and tragic undertones gives them somewhat of a jolt. But after all, there is more to the theater than the fantastic musicals which have been staged at the Paper Mill.

A.R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour" was produced on Broadway last year with Nancy Marchant starring in the role of the respectable mother, Ann. In this production the role is excellently played by veteran actress Phyllis Thaxter.

The four-character play is about a conservative family living in a wealthy Buffalo suburb, ritualistically observing and enjoying the best things in life. A cocktail hour always precedes dinner. The cocktail hour is exceptionally important because it allows the family members time to discuss world events, domestic problems, and big and small personal woes. It is also in danger of turning the family members into prospective alcoholics.

The family always seems to have servant troubles. Usually, the dinners are not prepared on time, and so, Thaxter tosses her glass to whoever is nearby and says, "I'll have just a splash more of that martini. I'm serious. Just a splash," while the father, Bradley, played by Burt Edwards, who recreates his Broadway role from last summer, generously splashes more scotch into his glass, and the cocktail hour is extended one or two more hours.

In addition to father and mother, the family includes two sons: John, a book publisher and playwright, who has written an autobiographical play,

theater review

and has come home to "get permission" to produce it; another spoiled son, Jiggers, who is never seen on stage, but who is the pivotal point of the whole theme; and a spoiled, married daughter, who prefers animals, particularly dogs, to the rest of the world.

What begins as a simple, unassuming story about the idealistic well-to-do, unravels into a very human tale about people who have deep feelings and deeper secrets hidden away in closets... secrets that cannot be revealed during a relaxed, comfortable cocktail hour. The dissensions between the father and son John, the quarrels over "favorite" siblings, the misunderstandings arising from secrets of the past turn this family into a family so ordinary that audiences can identify with some of the family members.

The play may be somewhat wordy, but the dialogue is sharp and clever, and it is set against an absolutely marvelous-looking living room, once again thanks to the ingenious Michael Anania, scenic designer. It is tightly directed by John Going, who has worked frequently at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

It is usually difficult for a cast of four to hold the attention of audiences, but for this brilliantly talented cast it is an easy matter. Thaxter has starred in films for more than 30 years with the cream of the crop — how great to see her again; Edwards, is properly obnoxious in his personal, idealistic world; Ivar Brogger is believable as the resentful playwright son with secrets of his own, and Monica Merryman delivers a fine performance as the spoiled, affected daughter.

"The Cocktail Hour" is a nice quiet change, especially to begin the new year, and a landmark play to acknowledge the decade since the theater's fire. The play will run through Feb. 4.



A DRAMATIC MOMENT — Family members are tense in scene from 'The Cocktail Hour,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The cast in the A. B. Gurney play

includes, from left, Ivar Brogger, Burt Edwards, Monica Merryman and veteran actress Phyllis Thaxter. The production will run through Feb. 4.

One word of caution — those attending "The Cocktail Hour" should quench their thirst at home beforehand. All the ice and liquid consumed on stage can make a theater-goer awfully thirsty!

Chiropractor to lecture

Dr. Richard Wolf of Union, a chiropractor, will be the featured speaker at the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth Section's annual brunch meeting at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Wolf employs a hands-on muscle-toning and balancing treatment technique called "trigger-point therapy" that "not only helps the body heal from within, but to relax as well." According to Karen Freedman,

who coordinated the event, Wolf has helped "to alleviate many problems."

Also addressing the group will be Marjorie Lewis, resettlement coordinator at Jewish Family Service, who will provide an update on the "latest Soviet Jewry resettlement activities in the area."

Reservations are required for brunch, it was announced, and can be made by calling Anne Levine of Union at 353-1595 or Sandy Panzer at 352-1999.

Laredo in concert

American pianist Ruth Laredo will present a "Concert with Commentary," featuring the music of Chopin, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Prospect Presbyterian Church, 646 Prospect St., Maplewood, and again, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. The recitals are presented by "Mostly Music."

Laredo studied with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music, and made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall with Leopold Stokowski. Her New York Philharmonic debut took place in

1974 under Pierre Boulez. A three-time Grammy Award nominee, Laredo was the first pianist to record Rachmaninoff's complete solo works.

Laredo performs frequently with the Tokyo and Cleveland String quartets, and is starred in concerts with flutist Paula Robison. She recently completed a tour of the Soviet Union, and performed at Carnegie Hall with the American Composers' Orchestra in December.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 762-8486.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor

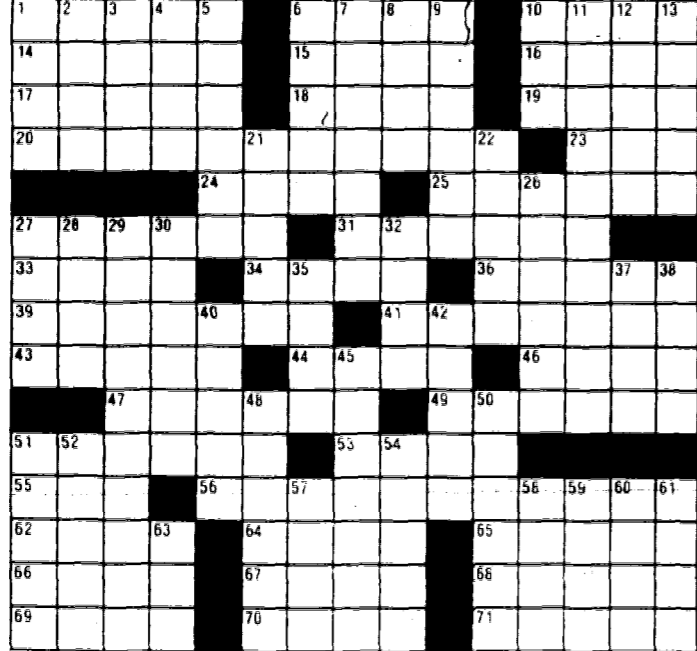
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Sumptuous repast
 - Endure
 - Essence
 - Knight wear
 - Smelter's materials
 - Toward the center
 - Mother-in-law of Ruth
 - No charge
 - Amaze
 - Parts of a physical
 - Tokyo from Shanghai
 - Russian press org.
 - Commences
 - Bubbled
 - Footsteps
 - Pavlova
 - Church area
 - Baoger-like animal
 - Wine grapes
 - Descendant of Noah's son
 - Up and about
 - Commedia dell'arte
 - Religious image
 - Resident of a sort
 - Highlight
 - Supermarket employee
 - Sagan or Reiner
 - Inlet
 - Apathy
 - Italian wine center
 - "And... bed" Pepys
 - Rolling stone
 - Olympian's vehicle
 - Historians' interests
 - Grenoble's river
 - Brooklyn College president Robert L. ...
 - Auction
 - Is concerned
- DOWN**
- Feeds the flame
 - Part of QED
 - February figure
 - Undetermined quantity
 - Sorrowful
 - Hits a high fly
 - Checks
 - Matches, in poker
 - African fly
 - PFC's
 - Small narrow space
 - Difficult feat
 - Shades
 - Exceptional Egyptian
 - Take a good look
 - Suggestive of the first man
 - The Crimson Tide
 - Burden
 - Provokes
 - Spiking the punch
 - Take it easy
 - H.S. Jrs. test
 - Windsor
 - Castle's neighbor
 - Pre-Easter time
 - forces
 - Valentine symbol
 - Musical performance
 - Comes up
 - Ecclesiastic
 - Audacious
 - Usher's beat
 - Win by —
 - Rail bird
 - Sub — (secretly)
 - Always
 - Withered
 - Very, in Verdun
 - Tags for 10

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LOLA RABBIT EFTS
 IVIOR ERASE SERA
 ZUBINMEHTA TRIP
 AMELIA TORINADOS
 TINT ROUTE
 COINSIDER SIEGES
 AROID TEBET TRAP
 BAER COLAS TOTIO
 ILL MIANEL SIAFER
 NIECTIAR TENEMENT
 ORIGAN SUR
 BEWAILLER DIETIED
 OPAL SEIJITOWAWA
 MIERE EDDIOS RIEED
 BEIDE AISSET ALISO



horoscope

For week of Jan. 14 to Jan. 20

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is everyone around you trying to lead, but no one is following? Leave the infighting to the experts and work on projects you can do alone this week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you are feeling insecure in work or love, turn to a Sagittarius or Leo pal for much-needed support. Admit your fears and do not pretend to know more than you do — friends will be glad to help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some of your colleagues are not telling the whole truth. Check several sources before making any business decisions and trust your gut instincts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need a pat on the back this week to finish a big project. Do not ignore the approval of those who admire your work — they are right and will give you needed inspiration.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Keep a close eye on investments and personal money management. Be flexible and thorough in checking records. Pay all those holiday shopping bills on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A group, either at work or socially, is getting bogged down in petty details. Remind them of their true purpose and your natural idealism will inspire them to get back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you think you know what is going on behind the scenes this week, you are right. Your instincts, especially about the motives of others, are right on target. Use that knowledge to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If an associate or superior has rejected an idea, rework it. Then re-present it at the end of the week, when you will get a better reception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A Taurus pal is having trouble making an important decision. Give him or her your undivided attention this week. It may mean putting aside personal whims for now, but that favor will be repayed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You have been changing your image in subtle ways over the past few months. Now it is time to be more obvious. Try a new look or join a new special-interest group to call attention to the new you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are impatient with work right now, but bide your time for another week. In the meantime, do your homework for a possible promotion or exciting new offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Peer pressure is not constructive for you, and friends will try to influence you to do stupid things. Follow your own instincts and buck the trend.

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1990
EVENT: Flea Market Clearance Sale.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
PRICE: Lunch will be served. Home-made cakes and soups.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M.

Ebony competitions planned

A Little Miss Ebony World 1990 competition, which is scheduled to be held next month, is under the sponsorship of Creative Expressions Unlimited and is open to girls between the ages of 5 and 10 years old. "Contestants must be of African or Hispanic descent or heritage and possess a performing or creative talent," it was announced. Those selected to compete in the competition also will be judged in the areas of "personality and poise, and creative expression."

Prizes for Little Miss Ebony World 1990 include a \$1,000 savings bond, a fur jacket and modeling contract. Her runners-up will be awarded cash awards, and all contestants will receive trophies of participation.

Those interested in representing their state if the pageant are requested to call 289-5072 for additional information. The deadline for entries is Monday.

Crystal Pryor, contestant coordinator of Little Miss Ebony World Pageant, has stated that the Little Miss Ebony World Pageant is not affiliated with Ebony magazine.

It also was announced that contestants are being accepted for the 1990 Little Bronze Stars Pageant competition, which is being held in conjunction with Black History Month and is open to children between the ages of 6 months and 5 years old who are of African descent or heritage. "Those selected to be in the final competition will compete in their respective age categories and will be judged in the areas of charm and personality," it was reported.

Prizes for winners in each age group will be awarded a \$500 savings bond and a modeling contract. There will be prizes awarded for runners-up and all contestants will be awarded trophies and certificates of participation.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 18. The competition is sponsored by the Northern Tarheels.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Dec. 31.

PICK IT— AND PICK 4

Dec. 31—097, 2638
 Jan. 1—978, 0857
 Jan. 2—895, 0688
 Jan. 3—335, 6891
 Jan. 4—104, 5400
 Jan. 5—069, 3044
 Jan. 6—532, 3324

PICK-6

Jan. 1—1, 7, 14, 17, 25, 40; bonus — 30980.
 Jan. 4—2, 13, 18, 24, 29, 31; bonus — 55305.

Oak Knoll invites you to Open House Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m.

Lower School, boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road.

Upper School, for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road.

Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child
 44 Blackburn Road
 Summit, N.J. 07901
 201/273-1839

Just moved in? I can help you out?

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

Residents of Union & Springfield only
UNION..... 964-3891
SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132

CLARK RAMADA PRESENTS THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Friday 5 to 10:30 p.m.

OR

18oz. RIB STEAK **TWIN LOBSTER TAILS**
INCLUDES SALAD, POTATO AND HOT BEVERAGE
\$12.95 EVERY FRIDAY

CLARK RAMADA
 36 VALLEY RD., EXIT 135, GARDEN STATE PARKWAY
 CLARK, NEW JERSEY 07066 (201) 574-0100

HAPPY 1990

STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNER
 Only \$19.90 For Two

Special \$19.90 New Year price for Steak and Chicken dinner for two, shrimp appetizer, soup, salad, Japanese vegetables, rice and green tea. And inquire about The Benihana Club membership for year long savings.

Offer good at dinner only until 1/31/90

BENIHANA THE JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE

Short Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 467-9550
 Try our Authentic Sushi Bar.

AMERICAN FAMILY DINING

With its own in-house personality, this popular dining room has a full menu, hamburgers, pizza, and more. Sun & Tuna seafood and pasta dishes.

Red Flag Express Lunch. All you need is a Red Flag Express Lunch. All you need is a Red Flag Express Lunch. All you need is a Red Flag Express Lunch.

380 Rt. 22 East, 467-4004
 SPRINGFIELD

Dining As You Like It!

Shadowbrook

The ultimate in dining elegance

By EARL MOORE

Set on 20 secluded acres in the shoreside town of Shrewsbury, the estate of Shadowbrook boasts the ultimate in dining elegance and urbane sophistication.

Located along a tiny country lane off Route 35, just south of Red Bank and minutes from Exit 109 on the Garden State Parkway, Shadowbrook offers diners gracious hospitality and impressive charm.

Owned by the Zweben family, who took the historic Shadowbrook landmark and used their expertise to turn it into an incomparable setting for your special event or dining experience, Shadowbrook is a dreamy Georgian mansion completely restored and surrounded by idyllic beauty.

Second only to its beauty is Shadowbrook's unmatched catering, which is available for a variety of events and offers culinary delights for the sophisticated diner.

The main dining room is marked by magnificent marble fireplaces, grand murals, finely articulated ceiling detail, gilded wall trim, and chandeliers right out of the 1890s — details are everything at Shadowbrook.

The menu is a tribute to hearty American fare, tempered and enhanced with the creme de la creme from two continents.

As you might expect, presentation of the cuisine is as important as the preparation, and the former is evidenced in two ways: the exceptional artistry of the dish itself, along with the grand flourish of the staff, who put on a tour de force serving show at every table.

Begin with Escargot sizzling in a porcelain tray, with each plump and succulent escargot immersed in a butter and fresh garlic sauce. The Lobster Cocktail is served chilled on a silver tray. There are fresh Blue Point Oysters and Light Pink Top Neck Clams; Shrimp

Scampi Mediterranean and a fancy of fresh fruit.

The Fettuccine Fruit de Mer merges shrimp and lobster in a creamy lobster sauce; or choose the Fettuccine Primavera or the Hay and Straw Alfredo.

Along with the traditional crock of French Onion Soup, there is a most atypical Original Philadelphia Snapper Soup, quite excellent, a kind of chowder that is garnished with thin onion wafers and sieved eggs in a thoroughly intoxicating thick brown broth.

From the seas and streams comes Imported Dover Sole, prepared panned or grilled whole, then perfectly boned at the table. The South African Prawns are butterflied, stuffed with Crabmeat, then baked with the addition of imported sherry and a touch of garlic. The Seafood Trifecta is a winning ticket of Alaska King Crabmeat, Gulf Shrimp and Scallops sauteed in butter, sherry wine and garlic served en casserole with the house special rice or on a bed of pasta with lemon garlic sauce.

Beef eaters will positively revel in Shadowbrook's selections; in particular, Mr. Z's Special Steak, a massive 32-ounce hand-picked hunk of Colorado beef, cut from either the Porterhouse or T-Bone end of the loin.

Other options include a Boneless Blue Ribbon Steak or Filet Mignon, naturally aged, fork tender and broiled exactly to order. Steak and Tail combinations, rack of Baby Lamb, Scallopine of Veal, Duckling a l'orange, and Chicken Tino Scarpa are among other house favorites.

Finally, diners can top off the experience with any of Shadowbrook's extravagant desserts and International Coffees.

Luxury, elegance and the finest cuisine just can't be matched at Shadowbrook. It's dining that must be experienced to be believed.

FINNAGEL'S

Over 100 varieties of beer & wine

Finnagel's features Prime Rib, Steak, Chicken & Fresh Seafood. Served in a cozy, English Inn setting. Specials served daily.

SUNDAY - After 4:00 PM. Free. Phone low price from smoking room available.

289-5250
 all major credit cards
 254 N. Broad St., Elizabeth (at the arch)

Hunan Spring CHINESE RESTAURANT

"If one person says it's good, don't trust it. If everyone says it's good, you must try it."

288 Morris Ave. Springfield
 379-4994

CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT at RAMADA HOTEL

36 Valley Road • Clark • 574-0100

DINNER served daily 5-10:30 pm. Featuring Steak Diane, Seafood Lignone, Provencal and Steak & Shrimp Tzatziki

SUMPTUOUS SUN. BRUNCH 10:30 am-2:30 pm featuring Hot & Cold buffet, fresh salads, fruits & endless desserts.
 Banquet facilities to serve 20-400. All major credit cards

Shadowbrook THE ZWEBEN FAMILY

ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 RESTAURANTS — Restaurant & Institutions Magazine
 TOP 100 INDEPENDENT RESTAURANTS — Restaurant Magazine

Route 35 SHREWSBURY, N.J. (201) 747-6280
 5 MILES FROM MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK

Alipert's Italian Cuisine

1189 Raritan Rd., Clark 381-2300

Cozy, friendly atmosphere. Daily Specials, Fresh Gourmet Pastas, Nature Veal, BYOB. Take Out Menu

Banquet Facilities

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Efficient & Qualified Service

EVELYN'S SEAFOOD GRILL

Guaranteed Excellent Food

Lunch & Dinner Served Daily
 11:30-10:00
 Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11:00

See Us for your Parties & Special Occasions.

352-2022
 624 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth Major Credit Cards

THE Cedars

1200 North Ave., Elizabeth (near Kean College) 289-5220

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Continental Cuisine including large assortment of fish and chicken entrees

Daily Specials

Complimentary 2 soups & fabulous over 34 item salad bar.
 Open for lunch 11:4 - 4:11 for dinner

Catering and banquet rooms available serving up to 200.

TIFFANY GARDENS "The Place for Ribs"

1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22, Union 688-6666

Casual theme restaurant. Atrium room. Specialties: Baby Back Ribs, Spicy Chicken Wings, Express lunch buffet. Hot & cold items, all you can eat served 12 Mon-Fri. Thursday Mexican night. Outside catering. Take out menu available. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted.

East Winds

Five review by New York Times 2/12/89

By Both Star Ledger & The Record

By Both Wine & "Dine News & Journal"

2377 Rt. 22 W. Scotch Plains 889-4979

Authentic Chinese Cuisine; Also Gloria Rose's delicious Health Menu - Awarded by Channel 5/ NY Daily News 11/16/89

BUSINESS

Kean administrator granted new patent

Scott and Lee Juslin, owners of Mill Lily's Costume Palace on Central Avenue in Dover, N.H., have been granted a United States patent from the commissioner of Patents and Trademarks for their tool, the Balloon Stretcher.

Lee Winiarski Juslin, the former director of Community Services for Kean College, attended the Rutherford Public Schools, received a bachelor's degree from Bucknell University and a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The Balloon Stretcher is used by balloon artists and decorators to insert items such as stuffed animals into balloons. The idea for the Balloon Stretcher came when the Juslins attended the annual gathering of the National Association of Balloon Artists (NABA) in 1988 held in New Orleans.

The annual meeting of the NABA provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and tricks of the trade among the professional membership, but "no one had a really workable idea on a product that would allow one person to stuff something in a balloon," said Scott Juslin.

Back home the Juslins worked on an idea for such a tool and the Balloon Stretcher was born during that summer. Formal application for a U.S. patent was then made in August of 1988, and the Juslins received a Notification of Allowance from the Patent Office about one year later and were assigned Patent No. 4879928.

The Balloon Stretcher is manufactured for the Juslins by the John Shaw Co. of Derry, N.H., and is sold worldwide to retail craft, gift, floral, and balloon shops. It has revolutionized the balloon industry because it allows a single person to easily insert gift items such as stuffed animals into clear latex balloons then inflate and decorate them.

New England Cablevision, in tandem with the Juslins has also produced a 20-minute how-to video illustrating the Balloon Stretcher, which is available as a teaching vehicle.

The Balloon Stretcher is one of several items the Juslins sell to other retail balloon shops. Their list of wholesale customers includes shops throughout the United States as well as Bermuda, West Germany, the Virgin Islands, Mexico, and Singapore.

Businesses sought for 'Progress/1990'

County Leader Newspapers will publish "Progress/1990," a special section devoted to area businesses, business events and related issues, on Thursday, Jan. 25.

This will be the eighth consecutive year that the section has been published. It will appear in all six of County Leader Newspapers' six publications — the Union Leader, the Springfield Leader, the Mountainside Echo, the Kenilworth Leader, the Spectator of Roselle and Roselle Park, and the Linden Leader.

Businessmen and professionals who wish to have their enterprises represented in the supplement, or who simply want additional information, may call County Leader Newspapers at 686-7700, and ask for the display advertising department.



GRAND-OPENING — The Rosa Agency real estate company recently held a grand opening for its newest office located at 1323 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Those in attendance are, from left, Union Township Committeeman Mark Bellotti, Union Mayor Anthony Russo, John S. Zimmerman, Arthur Rosa, Gloria Mercado, Justino Rosa, Lidia Rosa Lehmann, Maureen Devore Rosa, Manuel Rosa, Ray Lehmann, Arthur Musalowitz and Mario Ferreira. The ceremony marked the dedication of the Newark-based firm's sixth office, and more than 500 residents were in attendance.

Paychex, Inc. declares net earnings

Paychex, Inc. reported net earnings of \$2.72 million or 21 cents per share for the second quarter, which ended Nov. 30, up 10 percent over net income of \$2.47 million or 19 cents per share for the same quarter a year earlier.

Paychex has an operating center in Kenilworth.

Paychex, with 71 payroll service centers in major metropolitan areas throughout the country, is primarily engaged in the preparation of payroll checks, internal accounting records, and all federal, state and local payroll tax returns, for businesses employing from one to 200 employees.

on the job

Laventhol & Horwath, the nation's seventh-largest accounting and business consulting firm, has announced the appointment of John Marsillo of Union to principal effective Feb. 1.

Marsillo, formerly of L&H's New York City office, manages a broad-based client practice in the accounting and auditing department of the firm's new Northern New Jersey office. Additionally, he functions as the local office resource person to assure efficient practice of accounting and auditing services, in accordance with professional standards, firm policies and other regulatory requirements.

Marsillo holds a bachelor of science degree from St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is a certified public accountant. He resides in Union.

Richard C. Knox, whose account-

ing services office is in Union, attended a training program for tax professionals on advanced financial planning for individual and business development techniques and strategies, sponsored by H D Vest Financial Services in Dallas.

The H D Vest National Conference focused on all areas of consumer needs within the financial planning industry such as retirement planning, insurance, college education planning, tax planning investment management and estate planning for both individuals and businesses.

Participants learned how to solve their clients' financial needs within a dynamic economy. Also covered were solutions to many individuals' need for tax-advantaged investments under today's tax law.

Local bank gets \$100M acquisition

The recent acquisition of New Brunswick Savings Bank has both immediate and long-term benefits for Constellation Bancorp and its shareholders, according to John J. Connolly, president of the \$3 billion bank holding company.

Constellation Bancorp is the parent firm of The National State Bank, which has offices in Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Rahway and Roselle Park.

The savings bank acquisition provided Constellation with close to \$100 million in new capital and increased the company's book value per share by 58 percent, Connolly said.

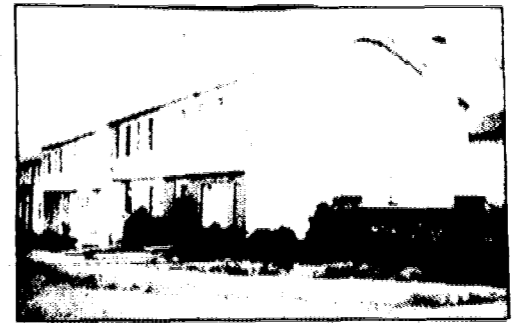
"It also gave us a leading position in Middlesex County, one of New Jersey's most affluent and fastest growing marketplaces," Connolly told a meeting of the company's officers.

In addition to having the new capital available to acquire other banks and financial services organizations, Connolly said Constellation also may use those resources to "expand our network of branches and develop new products and services."

MODEL NOW OPEN!!

NEW TOWNHOMES!!

Every Saturday & Sunday, Noon 'till 4:30
833 Valley St., Union



2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath homes with Designer Kitchens and much more. Why rent, when you can own?

Starting from \$144,900

RON WINHOLD & Assoc., Inc.



Realtor

686-3600

NEW, extended banking hours

Your local National State office now offers better banking hours, including Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 12 PM.

Please consult this list for the banking hours at the office nearest you.

WESTFIELD OFFICE One Elm Street Westfield, NJ 07090 396-2940	M - W, F: 8:30 - 3:00 Th: 8:30 - 6:00 Sat: 9:00 - 12:00 DRIVE UP: M - F: 9:30 - 1:30	SPRINGFIELD OFFICE 193 Morris Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081 912-3900	M - F: 8:30 - 3:00 Sat: 9:00 - 12:00 DRIVE UP: M - F: 8:00 - 5:00	KENILWORTH OFFICE 535 Boulevard Kenilworth, NJ 07033 474-1430	M - Th: 8:30 - 3:00 Fri: 8:30 - 5:00 Sat: 9:00 - 12:00 DRIVE UP: M - F: 10:00 - 6:00	MILLBURN STATION OFFICE 44 Essex Street Millburn, NJ 07041 912-0800	M - F: 8:30 - 3:00 Sat: 9:00 - 12:00
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A written Service Guarantee

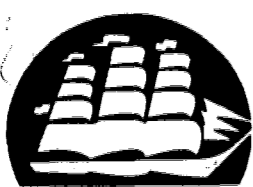
Come in and see for yourself how National State is totally committed to superior quality. Decisions about your banking relationship will be made right in the office where you bank. You will find our products and services are easy to understand and designed to meet your needs.

We are the only bank proud enough to pledge its dedication to customer service with a written *Service Guarantee*.

Our new, better hours are part of that pledge to provide services based upon your needs.

Visit National State today, and find out how our *Service Guarantee* can mean better banking for you.

The Bank at the Sign of the Ship
...Since 1812



The National State Bank

A Constellation Bank
Offices across New Jersey. Member FDIC.

REAL ESTATE

Degnan Boyle readies program for salespersons

As the new decade unfolds, Degnan Boyle Realtors is preparing to launch the next session of its comprehensive 2 1/2-week training program for new sales associates.

Degnan Boyle, based in Livingston, has offices throughout northern New Jersey, including local offices in Cranford, Scotch Plains and Union.

Under the guidance of Mary T. Kelly, director of corporate training and sales manager of Holmes Realtors, a Degnan Boyle company, the training program provides new sales associates with in-depth instruction in sales skills, financing techniques, relocation issues and other relevant topics.

Trainers include Peter J. Degnan, president; Dorothy Degnan Hunt, senior vice president and general sales manager, and sales managers from several of Degnan Boyle's offices.

The 1990 training program is based on Degnan Boyle's previous curriculum and incorporates input from trainers concerning current market trends.

Commenting on the company's program, Kelly noted: "Adaptation is the key to success as a real estate professional. Our training goal is to provide insight into the state of the business and translate that knowledge into sales skills. Our sales associates have the benefit of a thorough training experience that takes them from beginning to advanced theories at their own pace."

In addition to basic training, Degnan Boyle offers the E-1 program in advanced marketing techniques, developed and implemented by Donald Gerberg, vice president and general sales manager.

E-1 participants meet regularly to discuss communication and behavioral theories as they apply to assisting customers and clients.

Kelly noted: "There is no doubt that the real estate market will continue to change as the '90s progress. By adjusting our focus to target new trends and new techniques, we're confident that all Degnan Boyle sales

associates are entering the new decade with a distinct advantage."

happy birthday



JENNIFER SAVINO

Jennifer, daughter of Mario and Mirna Savino of Galloping Hill Road, Union, will celebrate her 10th birthday on Jan. 14. Joining her in the occasion will be her brother, Michael; her grandmother, Mrs. Alfonso Savino of Maplewood; and her aunts, uncles and cousins.



JUSTIN FLANAGAN

Justin, son of Joe and Jane Flanagan of Roosevelt Street, Roselle Park, will mark his ninth birthday on Jan. 16. Joining in the celebration will be his brother Joseph and his grandmothers, Stella Adase of Roselle Park and Ruth Flanagan of East Brunswick.

Weichert



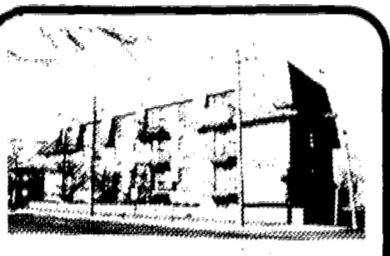
MOVE RIGHT IN
UNION - 3 Bdrm Colonial, spacious rms. lrg Eat in Kit, quiet residential st but close to schools and trans. (U1932) \$168,900. Call 687-4800.



REDUCED!
UNION - Very well maintained Townhouse, good location, Patio, LR w/Frplc, DR, Fam Rm, Kit, MBR w/Bath, 2 Adst Bdrms + 1.5 Bths. (U1955) \$159,900. Call 687-4800.



A+ SPLIT LEVEL
UNION - Neat as a pin offering, 5 lge Bdrms, 2 full Bths, huge Fam Rm, Science Kit, DR w/French Drs to Cust. Built Wrap Around Deck. Secluded yard, main free siding, Country Setting. (U1952) \$189,900. Call 687-4800.



CENTER LOCATION
SPRINGFIELD - Don't pay rent when you can own this beautiful 5 yr. young condo w/spacious rms, walk in closets, Sci Kit, all appliances, deck only (U1989) \$115,000. Call 687-4800.



UNBELIEVABLE
CRANFORD - Tremendous Split, Olympic size pool, 5 Bdrms, Huge Kit, LR w/Frplc, Fla Rm w/Brick BBQ, Fam Rm w/Bar, geriatric bath & bdrm w/jacuzzi (U1983) \$435,000. Call 687-4800.



WON'T LAST
UNION - Brick Cape, Move in Cond, featuring vaulted ceilings & frplc in LR, located in great area. (U1980) priced at \$163,500. Call 687-4800. Union Office.



BATTLE HILL
UNION - Gorgeous Ranch in very desirable area, only 17 yrs young, excel flr plan, large rooms, fin bsmt, A/C, priced to sell (U1984) \$179,900. Call 687-4800.



CHARMING EXPANDED RANCH
UNION - 30' Fam Rm w/Raised Hearth Frplc, Center Hall, LR, FDR, New Science Kit, Fla Rm, 3 lge Bdrms, 2 full Baths, Maint Free Exterior, overlooking the park, move right in (U1987) \$189,900. Call 687-4800.



GOLF COURSE AREA
UNION - Charming Split Level, 3 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, Great Room, Fam Rm, 1 Attached Garage, Maint Free (U2001) \$219,900. Call 687-4800.

Thousands of today's most motivated homebuyers come from out of town - right to us.

You can immediately extend your buying or selling potential across a five state area and across the nation.

For details call us - we're open 8:30 AM 'til 9:00 PM.

Affordability Plus can lower your monthly payments by 30%. Available on selected properties. Call us.

Speaker to discuss tax reform

Richard D'Avino, a partner in the law firm of King and Spalding in Washington, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, Jan. 17, meeting of the Property Owners Association (POA), an 800-member organization based in Union.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Coachman Inn in Cranford, located at Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway.

D'Avino's topic will be "The Impact of Tax Reform on the Real Estate Market."

POA members can attend at no charge; non-member attendance fee is \$10 per person.

The Property Owners Association is comprised of owners and managers of multi-family rental properties. For further information, contact the association office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone number 964-5010.

Extra prints

To request photographs, call 686-7700.

UNION

OUR HOUSE

is what you'll say when you see this beautiful oversized split in the Fairway Drive area. Kitchen with glass dining area, family room, rear deck, finished basement. Overlooks Golf Course. Only \$189,900.

688-3000

Degnan Boyle

Real Estate Since 1905

UNION

SOLD

Bright and airy 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with private yard and 2 car attached garage. Walk to park and shopping. Lovely neighborhood at \$199,000. Call 353-4200.

Union/Elizabeth 353-4200

15 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties

DEGNAN BOYLE
REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

One, Two and Three-Bedroom Condominiums & Cooperatives
Westfield, Piscataway and Plainfield, New Jersey

42 Residences to be sold absolute regardless of price.
SUGGESTED OPENING BIDS BEGIN AT \$25,000



15 Wychwood Garden Cooperatives
1400 E. Broad Street, Westfield
One-bedroom, one bath; two-bedroom, two bath; three-bedroom, two bath.
7 residences to be sold absolute regardless of price.
AMENITIES: Deluxe applianced contemporary kitchens in most residences • swimming pool • garage available • 1 1/2 miles from Westfield Center
OPEN HOUSE DATES:
January 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21—12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
January 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25—1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Suggested Opening Bids: \$30,000 to \$50,000

This is your opportunity to purchase quality real estate at prices that may reflect only a fraction of the replacement cost. Owner-occupants can purchase a starter home at realistic prices or reduce their present high housing cost. Investors can start or enhance their portfolio.



35 Meadowbrook Village Condominiums
1001 E. Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey
One and two-bedroom with one bath.
20 residences to be sold absolute regardless of price.
AMENITIES: Newly remodeled kitchens • carpeting in living room and bedroom • intercom system • air-conditioning • near Route 22
OPEN HOUSES:
January 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21—12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
January 8, 10, 16, 18, 22 and 24—1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Suggested Opening Bids: \$25,000 to \$35,000

Financing is available to qualified owner-occupants and investors.

For brochure, terms of sale and offering prospectus, please call (201) 755-1233.

AUCTION DATE: Saturday, January 27, 1990

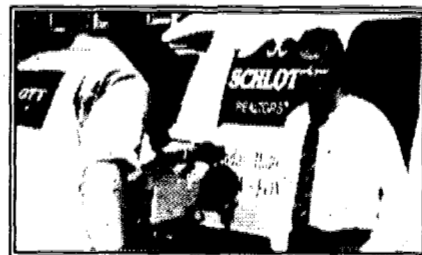
Falkin Associates, New Jersey Real Estate Brokers in cooperation with
SHELDON GOOD & COMPANY
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1001 E. Front Street
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Watch the Final Word on Real Estate!
Sundays 11:30 A.M.
Channel 5

What kind of home should I buy? When should I buy it? Where can I find it?
Answers to these questions are available every Sunday at 11:30 A.M. on the Sunday Morning Home Show with Dick Schlott.
Dick draws upon his decades of real estate experience to provide viewers with up-to-the-minute information. With Dick's knowledge and his warm engaging style, it's no wonder that so many people watch the Sunday Morning Home Show.
So, tune in on Sundays to the Sunday Morning Home Show - the only real estate program that escorts you on home and area tours with action video. And, of course, it's the only one that has Dick Schlott.

DICK SCHLOTT - The Final Word on Real Estate



IRVINGTON \$173,000
2 Family in Upper Irvington w/garage. Move-in condition. 2 new gas furnaces. Large apartments. Vacant. UNI-1381. 687-5050.



UNION \$153,000
Large Colonial w/4 BRs, 2 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, detached garage and fenced yard. UNI-1372. 687-5050.



UNION \$149,900
This lovely Colonial sits on a double lot & features 3 BRs, LR, FDR, mod EIK & bath. Must see! UNI-1369. 687-5050.

THE LIST GOES ON...HERE ARE MORE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

ELIZABETH: Elmora Hills! Immaculate, spacious, sun filled 7 room Duplex. High ceilings, oak floors, & trim. \$139,000. UNI-1357. 687-5050.

IRVINGTON: This colonial home offers 4 BRs, 2 ultra modern baths, new windows, new roof, plus much, much more! \$109,900. UNI-1385. 687-5050.

IRVINGTON: 3 family in excellent condition w/1 apt. vacant, 5/6/6 - lrg. rms. New roof, aluminum siding, more! \$149,500. UNI-1383. 687-5050.

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UNION: Priced to sell - Battle Hill Bi-level, 2 kit, 3 full baths situated on a cul-de-sac. Only 10 yrs. old! \$249,900. UNI-1286. 687-5050.

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687-5050



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Call (201) 763-9411

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20 words or less	\$6.00
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Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
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10 Words or less	\$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch)	
Per inch Commissionable	\$16.00
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Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$8.00 each

COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

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- Kenilworth Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Roselle/Roselle Spectator

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COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$12.00	Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Box Number	\$8.00	Borders	\$15.00

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Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch	\$31.00
13 weeks or more per inch	\$26.00

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South Orange	Orange	East Orange	West Orange
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- 2-RENTAL
- 3-EMPLOYMENT
- 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 6-INSTRUCTION
- 7-MISCELLANEOUS
- 8-ANNOUNCEMENTS
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MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE. First floor. Living room with kitchenette, tile bath. One bedroom. Off street parking. Very convenient to all shopping and transportation. \$640.00 per month. Heat/hot water included. Available immediately. Call 239-1066.

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MAPLEWOOD LARGE 2 bedroom. Near Seton Hall. Near transportation. Parking. \$800 monthly plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. References required. 762-4085.

MILLBURN. ONE bedroom, 2nd floor. Garage, laundry facilities. Across street from train. \$775/ month. 912-9197.

Morrisstown Morris Township UNFURNISHED

Garden apartment complex. Now taking applications. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, balconies, laundry rooms and free on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. **538-6631.**

ORANGE VALLEY section. Brand new second floor, living room, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms. \$775.00 plus heat/ utilities. No pets. 761-0241.

PARSIPPANY TROY HILLS UNFURNISHED

Garden apartment complex. Now taking applications. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, balconies, laundry rooms and free on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. **538-6631.**

RAHWAY/LINDEN LINE. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, \$750 plus utilities. Available immediately. 753-2652.

ROSELLE. 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water supplied. \$501. Call 245-4715.

ROSELLE PARK. Duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, kitchen, den, finished basement, near public transportation and school. Kids/pets OK \$1150 plus utilities. 762-1318.

SPRINGFIELD. General Green Village. One and two bedroom apartments in park like garden complex. Heat and hot water provided. One block to shopping and transportation. No broker's fee. 467-6711.

UNION. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, bathroom. Washer/dryer. 2 family house, third floor. Near all major highways and shopping areas. No pets. 1 1/2 months security. \$895 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 688-7497.

UNION. 3 bedroom brick duplex. 2 bedrooms up with full bath. 1 bedroom down with half bath. Kitchen, dinette and living room. Recently decorated, wall-to-wall carpet, basement for washer/dryer, fenced yard. \$895 plus utilities. 686-1025, leave message.

UNION. 3 room apartment. Available February 1. Adults only, no pets. Heat supplied. 687-9239 or 233-6558.

UNION. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms in two family home. Quiet street. \$725. plus utilities. No pets. Call 321-2343.

UNION. MODERN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher. All utilities supplied except electricity. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. Call 687-4952 or 964-1797.

UNION. 5 room apartment in 2 family house. Wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, laundry room. \$695 plus utilities. 740-8690, leave message.

WEST ORANGE. living room, bedroom, kitchen, tile bath, off-street parking. Pay own utilities. February 5th availability. \$550 monthly. Call 325-7331.

APARTMENT WANTED

MOTHER OF 2 small girls in need of apartment in Union. \$700-\$750 range including utilities. Preferably a 2 family. 686-7907.

UNION: PROFESSIONAL female, non-smoker wants an efficiency apartment with kitchen. After 6:00P.M. call 686-7613.

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ESSEX HOUSE MONTCLAIR OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS
*HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
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271 Claremont Avenue, Montclair
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

UNION. FURNISHED room for gentleman in private home. Non-smoker. References required. Call 688-3028.

HOUSE TO RENT

UNION. 3 bedroom brick duplex. 2 bedrooms up with full bath. 1 bedroom down with half bath. Kitchen, dinette and living room. Recently decorated, wall-to-wall carpet, basement for washer/dryer, fenced yard. \$895 plus utilities. 686-1025, leave message.

OFFICE TO LET

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Business location, 3 rooms, wonderful exposure, centrally located in Springfield. Ideal for business office, lawyer, accountant, etc. Approximately 500 square feet, central hall and 2 lavatories. Additional storage available in basement. \$700 per month, utilities included, parking for 10 cars. Short Hills Office, 376-4545. Weichert Realtors.

MAPLEWOOD. BEAUTIFUL office/studio. All utilities. \$475.00 per month. Excellent for accountant, architect or similar profession. Call 762-4851.

OFFICE TO LET

SPRINGFIELD. 2 rooms (offices) with private bath and entrance in commercially zoned Colonial. Business only. One year lease. \$850 month + security of month to month negotiable. References required and checked. 376-5463, between 10-3.

SPACE FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD/NEWARK line. 4,000 to 25,000 square feet. Good for light manufacturing or commercial use. Off-street parking. Long or short term leases available. Call 485-6052 or 429-0900.

COMMERCIAL STORE SPACE to rent in busy shopping area Union/Irrvington boundary next to Rite-Aid. 42,000 square feet available. Will divide. Large parking lot. If interested call 686-3646

STORE FOR RENT

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE. Store/office available immediately. 468 square feet. High traffic area. Adjoins municipal lot. Call 239-1066.

SOUTH ORANGE VILLAGE. *Antique or craft persons* to share space. Very reasonable rent including all utilities. Minimal concessions. Call 762-8973 Mike.

VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA KEYS Marathon. Ocean front, luxury apartment. Fully furnished. Pool, tennis court, etc. Sleeps six. Available the week of January 20th \$600 per week. Call 762-9134.



(3) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will watch your child Monday thru Friday. Call 925-8207 or 731-7095.

HOUSECLEANER SEEKS DAYS WORK OWN TRANSPORTATION EXPERIENCED. REFERENCES. CALL 965-0514.

LADIES LOOKING for housekeeping or nurse's aide jobs. Experienced. References. Call 414-0539 or 399-3686.

LADY LOOKING FOR HOUSE CLEANING OWN TRANSPORTATION. GOOD REFERENCES. 351-3218.

MATURE WOMAN looking for housecleaning. Good references. Own transportation. Call 925-9645.

POLISH WOMAN. Housecleaning. Looking for the job. Come home to a clean house. Experience, references and car. Telephone 371-7987.

PORTUGUESE LADY with references seeks housecleaning. Own transportation. Call 997-8966 after 4P.M.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your child in my upper Irvington home. Please call 375-8939.

WOMAN AVAILABLE to do housecleaning. Own transportation and good references available. Please call Martha at 817-8218.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Major voluntary health agency based in Union County seeks detail oriented, conscientious self-starter who enjoys diversified assignments. Candidate must be personable, have good communication and secretarial skills with ability to work independently and as part of a team with the public, volunteers and professional groups. Computer and word processing experience a plus. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Send resume to Robert Corso, American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, N.J. 07083.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Real Estate management company seeks motivated individual with good secretarial skills. Typing, filing, phone, general clerical and some computer knowledge essential. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 763-1393, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT; take charge person to handle fund raising activities and board affairs for a not-for-profit agency in suburban Essex County. Must type and be able to handle multiple tasks. Computer literacy or willingness to learn. Full time, 8:30-4PM. Mature minded and experienced preferred. Please call Mr. Peters at 622-3900. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 674-8000 or 686-7700.

ADVERTISING SALES

Join our growing sales team. Outstanding full-time opportunity to service existing accounts and develop new business in this expanding Union County market. Sales experience preferred. Call or write J. Swick, The Citizen, 1138 North Broad Street, Hillside, NJ 07205, 352-0800.

ADVERTISING FILE CLERK

South Orange Ad Agency has immediate opening for a reliable file clerk. This entry level position entails general filing, daily processing of mail and some local in-town messenger duties. Call for interview 762-8100.

ALARM INSTALLER/SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Excellent career growth opportunity with expanding alarm company. Experience including strong technical, administrative, and people skills + good driving record. Call 535-9356 AFTER 6pm.

AVON SALES - ALL AREAS. CALL TOLL FREE: (1-800)662-2292.

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HELP WANTED

BANK TELLER/NEW ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE (FLOAT)
A unique, full time FLOAT position based in SUMMIT is currently available for a flexible individual to work among our STIRLING, NEW PROVIDENCE and BERKELEY HEIGHTS branches on an as needed basis.

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(2) RENTAL

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BLOOMFIELD. 3rd floor attic apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, utility room, private bath. Near transportation. Excellent location. Available immediately. Call between 5P.M. and 8P.M. 748-6389.

BLOOMFIELD. TWO family, 2nd floor apartment. 5 rooms plus finished attic. Garage and yard. 1 1/2 months security. \$700 plus utilities. Call 748-4219.

BLOOMFIELD. 5 1/2 ROOMS. Business couple preferred. \$750, heat/hot water supplied. 1 1/2 months security. Available immediately. 429-8482.

ELIZABETH-ELMORA section. 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water supplied. Available March 1st. \$610.00. Call 289-4282.

HILLSIDE. 4 nice rooms. Business person, no pets. Pay own utilities. One month rent plus security. 1151 Liberty Avenue. Hillside.

HILLSIDE. 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment. Excellent location near buses and stores. Modern, gas heat, 1st floor. Immediate occupancy. \$550/month. 325-1448.

IRVINGTON/UPPER. 3 room apartments. Heat and hot water supplied. Near all transportation. Elevator building. \$515.00 and \$525.00, plus 1 1/2 months security required. Adults only, no pets. 748-6261.

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MAPLEWOOD. Three room apartment. Utilities supplied. \$550.00 per month plus security, references. Call 781-6592.

MAPLEWOOD. 4 rooms, garage, parking, storage space. \$750 plus utilities. No children. No pets. 763-6120 after 4PM. Now available.



(1) REAL ESTATE CONDOMINIUM

SPRINGFIELD. Turn of the century exterior, unique dynamic 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ready to move in with skylites, central air, all appliances, new kitchen and bath. Near NYC bus. Short Hills Office. 376-4545. Weichert Realtors.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00! (U repair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. H-NJ-U1 current lists. 24 hours.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00! (U repair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. H-NJ-M2 current lists. 24 hours.

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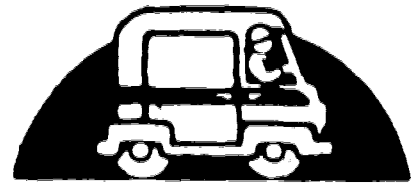
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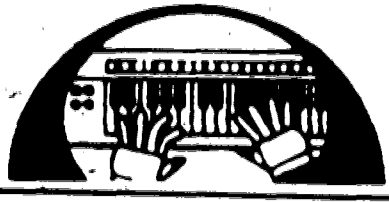
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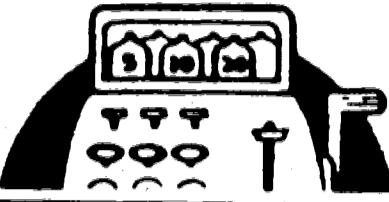


(6) INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS
 ENGLISH AS A second language, experienced language teacher, Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction, individualized instruction in conversation, grammar, reading, writing, study skills. Free introductory consultation. Call 762-8348.

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(7) MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Indoor/ Outdoor Flea Market
 Corner Fifth and Chestnut, Roselle
 Saturday, January 13, 1990
 Collectibles and Flea Market dealers
 Bake table, Snack bar, Refreshments
 Few spaces available 245-7300

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 150 YARDS CARPETING, excellent condition. \$350. White, open weave draperies, 264"X94" and 94"X137". \$50. Sturdy sleep-sofa, \$200. Queen-sized beds, bread, dust-ruffle, pillows, etc. \$75. Call 376-2489.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DISCOVERY SHOP SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER), 964-6220.

ANTIQUE OAK ICE BOX, \$450. TELEPHONE 688-4167.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Mink coat, Size 8-10. Full style, perfect condition, almost new. \$1,800. Call 376-2489.

BED, QUEEN sized, 4 poster, Ethan Allen, Georgian Court, \$425.00. 762-7299.

BICYCLES, 10 speed men's Nishiki. Excellent condition. \$125.00; plus mountain bike, Fischer, new. \$375. Call (609) 452-8880, evenings 378-8254, Bob.

BOTANY 500, blue, pinstripe suit, 3 piece, size 42, like new, \$100. Black leather jacket, like new, size 42, \$50. Black leather cowboy boots, brand new, paid \$150, asking \$50. 686-9495.

DINING ROOM table, four chairs, Danish Antique. Very good condition. Appraised at \$500. Kindly leave message: 364-0114.

EVERLAST HEAVY bag, 80 pounds, \$50. 1 pair 45 pounds dumbbells, \$25. Must sell. 686-9495.

FIREPLACE, pre-fabricated, new, never used. Majestic R36. Best offer over \$250. 964-0623.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GE WASHER and dryer, large capacity. Excellent condition. \$165 each. 2 refrigerators. \$200 and \$300. Money back guarantee. 694-2235.

GUITAR, NEW Experienced or for beginner students. Must sell. Call 686-5251. Ask for Emil.

HOUSE CONTENTS Sale, January 12 and 13th. Furniture, 25" console TV, pictures, books, video games, records, tapes, glassware and collectibles. Snow-date, February 2nd and 3rd. 2241 Berwyn Street (corner Wooley Avenue), Union. 10-4PM. 687-8138.

HOUSE SALE, Maplewood. 38 years accumulation. Furniture, appliances, lots of collectibles including Heisey bubble glass. January 13th, and 14th, 10am-4pm. 16 Hoffman Street (off Ridgewood Road). No Earlybirds.

MAHOGANY DINING set. Table with three leaves, six chairs, buffet, server and china closet. Moving. Must sell. Best offer. 731-3814.

NATURAL MINK Coat, Lunarine. Very full, huge collar, perfect condition. Fits sizes 8-14. Asking \$850. Call 762-2524. 686-9495.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING markers, 72 piece set design markers, \$50. 686-9495.

STEREO TECHNICS receiver, tape deck, 14 band equalizer, turntable, BSR tower speakers and rack. Must sell. Asking \$275. 687-7155.

VACUUM with Shampooer, Kirby, six months old. Best offer. Call after 6pm, 964-3236.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

WANTED TO BUY
 AAA ANTIQUE BUYING Service. Anything old or antique. Rugs, furniture, paintings, trunks, toys, trains, fishing, linens, Christmas items. 763-6408

ALL TYPES of old jewelry wanted. Costume, sterling, marcasite, etc. Also pre-1955 clothing, accessories and glassware. Call 763-6947 anytime.

ANTIQUES—CASH PAID. Old jewelry, glass, furniture, toys, unusual old objects. One piece or entire contents. 499-0447.

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
 Top prices paid.
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BOOKS
 We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 754-3900.

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted. Any condition. Cash paid. 273-5440.

OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letters and correspondences, picture postcards, autographs, comic books, baseball cards and other collectibles. Estate appraisals. Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 762-5650.

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(8) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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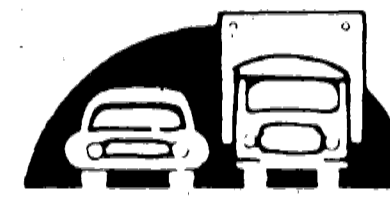
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PARTIALLY DISABLED man, 45, who doesn't drink and cannot drive, will appreciate letters. Kindly send stamped envelope for reply. Thanks, C. Cesar, Box 274, Red Bank, NJ 07071.

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: PET RABBIT, ON CLOVER STREET, UNION. CALL 686-2244.

LOST DOG: female shepard/ collie, brown. Kenilworth area, near South Michigan Avenue. Answers to Mitzi. Has collar and license. Reward. Call 241-0384.



(10) AUTOMOTIVE

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ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
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AUTO FOR SALE
 1973 BRONCO with power angle snow plow, snow tires, good engine. \$750. Call 686-1187 after 6PM.

1986 BUICK CENTURY wagon, 48K miles, good running condition, \$4,450 or best offer. Must sell. Call Barbara 564-8636 after 3PM.

1978 BUICK LESABRE, 176,000, power windows/ steering/ brakes, air, new tires more. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. 687-5184.

1978 BUICK CENTURY. Latest inspection, air, tape, new water pump, brakes, belts, muffler. Dependable runabout. Maroon. 71,000 miles. \$795. 688-9394.

1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Loaded. Sun roof, power seats/ locks/ windows, cruise, tilt, air. 8 cylinder. \$3500. Call 686-3063.

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Landau roof, leather interior, cassette, security system, all power, 49,000 miles, one owner. \$9,800/ best offer. 399-1939.

1978 CADILLAC Seville, 4-door, power electric seats. New exhaust system, radiator, water pump. 75,000 miles. \$3300. Excellent condition. 964-9622.

1981 CAMARO, blue, all new high performance 350 engine, runs great. Excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. 352-1224, after 6pm.

1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE wagon. All power, loaded with extras. Garaged. Clean body. Original owner. 59,000 miles. \$4,995. 731-9558 or 759-2197.

1988 CHEVY NOVA. Grey, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. Air, power steering/brakes, highway mileage. Extended warranty. Must sell. \$5,195. 791-6341.

1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE. AM/FM, power steering, airconditioned, 52,600 miles, 5 new tires. Asking \$4,400. Call 399-7519 after 6:00P.M.

1984 CAMARO ZF, 1,200 made. White/ beige interior. Woodgrain dash. New V-6. Must sell, bought new car. \$5,000/best offer. 688-4034.

1979 CHEVY CORVETTE, red, white leather T-tops, new tires, very clean. \$9,500. Call 762-7100 or 533-9346.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 CHEVY MALIBU convertible. 2 door, white, new black top, red interior. \$3,000. 762-6669.

1979 CHEVY VAN G10. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, manual steering, power brakes. 80K. Good condition. \$700. Robert, 763-3008 after 6P.M.

1981 DATSUN KING Cab with cap, 5 speed with trailer hitch. 90,000 miles, new clutch and brakes. \$1,500 negotiable. 763-4719.

1987 DODGE 5350 heavy-duty van. Dark blue. V-8, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, doors. 32,670 miles. Mint. \$5800. 201-678-5840.

1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. Red, fully loaded including alarm and car bra. Best serious offer. Call 686-7700 before 4PM weekdays only, ask for Pate.

1980 FORD MUSTANG. 4-speed, AM/FM cassette equalizer, sunroof, mask oak dashboard, 4 cylinder, 48,000 original miles. \$2,500/ best offer. 373-8145.

1979 FORD MUSTANG. 85K miles, four cylinder, four speed, clean and reliable. \$600 firm. Call after 5 P.M. 245-5892.

1967 FORD MUSTANG fastback Navy blue. 289 4-barrel. Needs refinishing inside/out. Engine excellent. Need money for school. \$3,500. 761-5417.

1988 FORD MUSTANG. Mint condition, mileage 11,700, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. Call Judy. 964-9019 after 6PM.

1974 FORD 3 Yard Dump truck. Heavy duty. Rebuilt V-8. Good rubber. Strong unit. Good buy. \$3990. Nick, 686-3576/ 289-9502.

1984 FORD ESCORT GL wagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. 54,500 miles. \$1,900. 964-7349 after 5P.M.

1986 FORD Taurus XL. Excellent condition in/ out, garage kept, power, loaded, 60K miles, \$5000. Original owner. 763-9378.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. S-1448.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide..1-(800)448-2562 ext. 2868. Also open evenings and weekends.

1984 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. One owner, fully loaded, 57,000 miles, mint condition. \$5500. 688-4328.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 71,000 miles. Silver, power steering, power brakes, air condition, am/fm cassette tape. Asking \$1900. After 5:30, 687-9210.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXi, hatchback. Power package, air, sunroof, standard transmission. Excellent condition. 59,000 miles. \$8900. Days. 822-7476. Evenings, 688-2643.

1981 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door, automatic, good running condition, 90K miles. Best offer. Call 964-7581.

1987 ISUZU PICK-UP. 14,000 miles, 4 speed, great mpg, like new. Must sell. 925-6896 after 6PM or weekends. \$4,500.

1975 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE. Loaded 35,000 original miles. Illness forces sale. \$1500. Call 748-8436.

1985 MERCURY LYNX wagon, 47,000 miles, 4 speed, air conditioning, white, red interior. \$3,150. Call 241-3737.

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS. 4 door, air, power windows, AM/FM radio, spoke wheels. Excellent condition. Call after 2PM 688-4658.

1982 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. Loaded. 84,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1800. Call 687-0697.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 NISSAN PULSAR. 5 speed, sunroof, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. \$5,000/ best offer. 748-6459.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 75K miles, air conditioning, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM. Runs well. \$900 negotiable. 964-3759.

1986 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO WAGON. Loaded, leather seats, airconditioning, cruise control, stereo, all extras. Great condition, 44,000 miles. \$8,400. 762-5369.

1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. Automatic, 25,000 miles, hatchback, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, stereo, warranty. Must sell. Best offer. 486-2453, 381-6871.

1988 PONTIAC, TRANS AM, 350 engine, digital dash, 16" tires, mint. 24,000 miles. Transferrable warranty. \$12,900/ best offer. Frank 376-4846.

1984 PONTIAC 6000. 4 door, automatic, V6, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows/ locks, new brakes, tires, battery, exhaust. \$3,775. 762-3103.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires, 72,000 miles. Clean. \$1800. 687-7071.

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 9 Passenger window van. New engine and paint. 55,000 miles, \$5,500. Call 634-8830 after 6PM.

1989 TRANS AM, black with tan interior, every option possible. 5500 miles. \$13,999 or best offer. 386-9745, 694-7381.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN Golf. Automatic, air conditioning, well kept, like new, great heat. Must see! Asking \$5000. Call 378-8368, leave message.

1979 VOLVO 244 DL. 4-door, automatic, air, 74K miles, runs perfect, garaged. Best offer over \$3,750. Days 699-3440, evenings 382-3629.

1988 YUGO, stick, am/fm radio cassette, air condition, low mileage. \$4000. 325-1611 or 677-2495.

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 1979 SUZUKI GS550L, 4 cylinder, 6-speed, 4000 miles, very good condition. First \$600.00 takes it. Call Mike after 7pm, 688-8916.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1966 CHEVY DUMP truck. Best offer. Call 686-0505.
 1979 CHEVY PICK-UP, crew cab, good tires, good 350 engine. \$1100. Call 686-1187 after 6 P.M.

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calendar



Music

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, Livingston High School, Livingston Avenue, Livingston, to hold a Children's Concert Jan. 13 at 2 p.m.; 731-2841.

Jamie Watson, singer/instrumentalist, to perform at Fidler's Meadow Coffeehouse, Hackensack Meadows Development Commission Environmental Center, 1 DeKorte Plaza, Lyndhurst, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m.; 460-8300.

Mount Pleasant Mass Choir, to perform at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, 100 Montgomery St., Newark; 733-6454.

Country Music Jamboree, to be held at Giorgio's Restaurant as benefit dinner/dance for the Covenant House, Jan. 14, 4 p.m.-1 a.m., 240 Route 46, Elmwood Park, N.J.; 797-9388.

Folk Project Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, to feature singer Pat Humphries opening with Michael Sinatra, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m., at Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge; 335-9489.

Jim Kitch and Carnloch, to host contra dancing at Ogden Memorial Church on Route 24, Chatham, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.; 663-1126.

Feliclan College Community Chorale, seeks new members and will hold rehearsal Jan. 16, 7 p.m., 260 South Main St., Lodi; Joyce Zakierski 278-3786.

Da Capo Chamber Players, a chamber music group, to present performance at Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Jan. 14, 7:45 p.m.; 736-3200.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with pianist Leon Fleisher will perform music by Ravel and Shostakovich, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood; Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank; Jan. 13, 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Theater in Trenton; and Jan. 14, 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark; to feature pianist Christopher O'Reily for chamber music of Mackey, Mozart and Beethoven, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. in Martinsville; Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m. in Princeton; Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. in New Brunswick; Jan. 21, 3 p.m. in Englewood; directions/information call 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Trumpets Restaurant and Jazz Club, to feature The Pizzarelli Family, Jan. 5-6, also Houston Person & Etta Jones, Jan. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, varied musicians nightly 8 p.m.-midnight, 6 Depot Square, Montclair; 746-6103.

Third Annual New Year's Viennese Ball, to be featured by the New Jersey Philharmonic Orchestra, Jan. 13, 6 p.m.-midnight, at the atrium of Chubb International Headquarters, 67 Mountain Boulevard, Warren; 356-6165.

Cabaret Night 1990, Linden Summer Playhouse, Reformed Church of Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; 925-1389 or 486-8491.



Art

Woman's Club, to feature works Roberta Ferrara, 31 Westville Ave., West Caldwell, Jan. 14-30; 403-0022.

Kent Place Gallery, to feature works of Lisa Brown, photographer, through Feb. 2, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit; 273-0900.

Morris Museum, to feature exhibit of Metuchen artist and freelance illustrator Patrick McDonnell, through Feb. 11, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Montclair Art Museum, to feature collage demonstration by African American artist Janet Taylor Pickett, Jan. 11, 7:15 p.m., 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair; 746-5555.

"Crash," Computer Art Exhibit through Feb. 11, at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, in the Union Library in Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibition of local artist Kathleen Kukich, now to Feb. 3.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to present "Poetic Posters", an assortment of posters through Jan. 13; 273-7654 or 825-2059.

Works of Max Rateau, on view at Montclair Museum through Feb. 11, 3

South Mountain Avenue, Montclair; 746-5555.

Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to present "Contemporary Judaica: Distinctive Artistry," an exhibit and sale of museum-quality Judaica through Jan. 21; 736-3200.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month.



Singles

Jewish Single World, to meet at Cafe Devorah, single nightclub, on Jan. 13, 7:45 p.m., single 23-26, in Aspen Hotel, 808 Route 46 West, Parsippany; also to hold bowling night Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at Clark Lanes, 140 Central Ave., Clark; 964-8086.

Parents Without Partners, to hold singles dance, Jan. 14, 8 p.m.—midnight, Holiday Inn, Route 514, Edison; also to hold Open Pancake Breakfast, Jan. 14, Village Rec and Swim, Naricon Place, E. Brunswick, 10 a.m.; single parents orientation Jan. 15, 8 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Route 514, Edison; 634-8318.

Parents Without Partners, to feature International Support Organiza-

tion, and new member orientation, 8 p.m., open dance 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside; Mary Lou Viswat 469-7795.

Havura Singles, for singles 25-40 to hold informal get-together, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Rabbi Howard Morrison's home, 2027 Vauxhall Road, Union; 686-6773.

Shalom Singles, to meet Jan. 17, 8 p.m., at Temple Shaarey Shalom, Springfield, also meets weekly 6:30 p.m. at Stanley's Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Springfield; 467-8850.

New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, discussion group followed by dancing and cold buffet, every Friday 8 p.m., Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 984-9158.

New Expectations, to hold dance at Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; 984-9158.

Jewish Singles World, for Jewish singles aged 23-36, has variety of monthly events; 964-8086.

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, Ages, 30-35, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041.

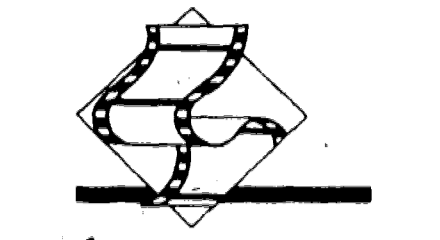
Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountaintop Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

phone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845.

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.



Movies

Montclair Museum at Claridge Theater, to show "Cheap Shots", by William Coppard, Jan. 18, "Gates of Heaven" Feb. 1, "Husbands", Feb. 15, "Let's Get Lost", Mar. 1, all films at 8 p.m., at 486 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair; 746-5555.

International Film Festival to feature "The Great Gatsby", Jan. 13, 2 p.m., at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark; 733-7793.



Theater

Judith Jamison Project, to perform ballet "Read Matthew 11:28," Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey,

760 Northfield Ave., West Orange; Laurie Pine, 736-3200.

Circle Players of Piscataway, to perform "Mass Appeal" through Jan. 27, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday matinees; 968-7555.

Tales of Tinseltown, to be performed at George Street Playhouse, through Jan. 29; "Mountain," through Jan. 28, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick; 846-2895.

Female Executives, to hold dinner meeting, Jan. 17, 6 p.m., at Galloping Hill Inn, Galloping Hill Road and Five Points, Union; Nadine Fischer 248-8700, ex. 4455.

Trenton Princeton Home Remodelling Show, to be held Jan. 12-14 at Trenton State College, Trenton; 938-3434 ext. 32.

Morristown Antiques Show to be featured at National Guard Armory on Western Avenue, Jan. 12-13, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Jan. 14, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; 538-7778.

Stamp, Baseball and Postcard Show, to be held Jan. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 38 North St., Milltown; 247-1093.

Newark Museum Planetarium, to feature "The Little Star That Could," weekends at 1 p.m. and "Islands in the Sky," weekends through Jan. 14, 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6550.

Gem and Jewelry Exhibit, at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, through Jan. 20; Marilyn Kussick, 733-7744.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

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WE'RE PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS TO GET YOU TO ... BUY A NEW CHEVY NOW!

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<p>SAVE \$1940</p> <p>ON A BRAND NEW 1989 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP</p> <p>Stand equip incl: 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/brks, all season SBR tires, 6' bed, bench seat, 1000 lb payload, man steer, (no air) Opt incl: am radio, rally whls, custom stripe. Stk No. 5579FT. VIN No. K2154937. MSRP: \$8,237.</p> <p>\$6,297</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1000 FACTORY REBATE</p>	<p>SAVE \$2485</p> <p>ON A BRAND NEW 1989 CHEVROLET G20 VAN</p> <p>Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks, B/E mirrs, all season SBR tires, slid dr, (no air) Opt incl: V8, auto trans, pass seat, lighter, HD cool, stab bar, HD rr springs, slid OS rr dr gls. Stk No. 5670FT.1 in stock. VIN No. K7157768. MSRP: \$13,783.</p> <p>\$11,298</p> <p>INCLUDES \$750 FACTORY REBATE</p>	<p>SAVE \$7773</p> <p>ON A BRAND NEW 1989 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 2 DR.</p> <p>Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks, auto trans w/OD, pwr/winds, alum whls, dig dash, rr def, spot mirrs, V8, pwr/lks Opt incl: Pwr/seats, elec air cond, gray leath, Bose sys, 2 tops, HD cool, oil cool. Stk No. 5402. 1 in stock. VIN No. K5200352. MSRP: \$34,770.</p> <p>\$26,997</p>	<p>SAVE \$1020</p> <p>ON A BRAND NEW 1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2 DR.</p> <p>Stand equip incl: pwr/brks, FWD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, man rack & pin steer, reclin bkt sts, tint gls, all season SBR tires, (no air) Opt incl: lazer stripe, whl open mldg, dr edge grds. Stk No. 1860B. VIN No. K7541038. MSRP: \$7,917.</p> <p>\$6,897</p>

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<p>'87 CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Chevy - V6, auto trans, pwr/steer/lks, air cond, pwr/winds/brks, tilt, cruise, dig dash, tint gls, alum whls, cl int, cass. 20,864 mi. VIN No. H7224215.</p> <p>\$8994</p>	<p>'88 CELEBRITY</p> <p>Chevy - 2 dr. Sedan, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, stereo, whl cvrs, (no air). 21,916 mi. VIN No. J6170238.</p> <p>\$6287</p>	<p>'86 CUTLASS CIERA</p> <p>Olds - 4 dr. V6, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, pwr/winds/lks, rr def, air cond, cass, cruise, a tilt, w/w sport mirrs, wirel whl cvrs, 43,281 mi. VIN No. GG361905.</p> <p>\$5996</p>	<p>'88 SPRINT</p> <p>Chevy - 4 dr. 3 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/brks, rack & pin steer, rr def, air cond, am/fm radio, styled whls, reclin bkt sts. 24,849 mi. VIN No. JK750972.</p> <p>\$4689</p>	<p>'88 TAURUS</p> <p>Ford - 4 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, air cond, stereo, whl cvrs. 45,391 mi. VIN No. JA263313.</p> <p>\$6392</p>	<p>'86 CAPRICE CL BRHM</p> <p>Chevy - 4 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans w/OD, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, pwr/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, pwr/st, 50/50 seat, vinyl rr, sport mirrs, wire whl cvrs, rr def, pwr/trunk open, air cond. 46,959 mi. VIN No. G9129015.</p> <p>\$7991</p>
<p>'86 SKYHAWK T-TYPE</p> <p>Buick - 2 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, air cond, pwr/winds, tilt, cruise, cass, sport mirrs, gauges, pwr/ant, tutone pnt, alum whls. 16,948 mi. VIN No. GK427953.</p> <p>\$5699</p>	<p>'87 CUTLASS CRUISER WGN</p> <p>Olds - 3 seat, V6, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, air cond, stereo, tilt, tint gls, int wipers, sport mirrs, lugg rack, estate pkg, whl cvrs. 35,124 mi. VIN No. HG315631.</p> <p>\$7596</p>	<p>'88 SENTRA XE</p> <p>Nissan - 2 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, am/fm, rr def, air cond. 14,233 mi. VIN No. JU532904.</p> <p>\$6479</p>	<p>'86 CORDIA L</p> <p>Mitsubishi - 2 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, air cond, rr def, cass, sport mirrs, gauges, whl cvrs. 43,761 mi. VIN No. GZ033452.</p> <p>\$4893</p>	<p>'87 DAKOTA 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>Dodge - V6, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, air cond, cass, cruise, int wipers, gauges, B/E mirrs, whl cvrs, bedliner, step bumpers, cap, slid rr wind. 41,8816 mi. VIN No. HS379335.</p> <p>\$8989</p>	<p>'85 SOMERSET REGAL LMTD</p> <p>Buick - 2 dr. Coupe, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, pwr/lks/winds, sport mirrs, pwr/sunr, stereo, air cond, rr def, tilt, tutone pnt, alum whls. 38,122 mi. VIN No. FM436888.</p> <p>\$5586</p>

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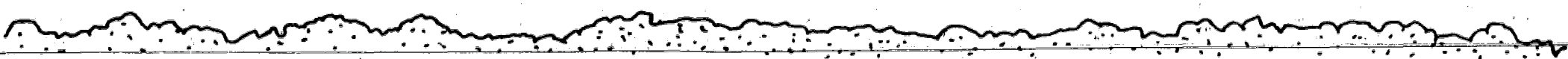
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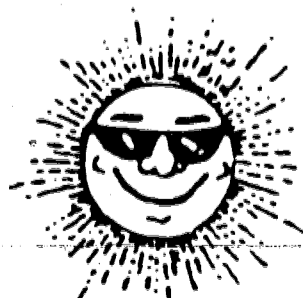


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Our best mix contains over 40% Sunflower seed.

Lyric Extra Wild Bird Food

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Lyric Safflower Seed

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A favorite of Cardinals year round.



Lyric Small Golden Millet

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A treat for small songbirds. No. LGM5



Lyric Finch Mix

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An excellent alternative to Niger seed, carefully sized and can be fed from Niger or Regular feeders No. LFM3



Lyric Peanut Hearts

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Can be independently fed or added to wild bird food blends No. LPH5

LYRIC STRAIGHT INGREDIENTS



Lyric Medium Black Stripe Sunflower Seed

5 Lbs. **3⁹⁵** #LBSF55
10 Lbs. **7⁹⁵** #LBSF10
25 Lbs. **15⁹⁵** #LBSF25

30 Lbs. **28⁹⁵** #LBSF50
Attracts birds of many species. Especially Cardinals & Grosbeaks.



Lyric Black Oil Sunflower Seed

5 Lbs. **2⁹⁵** #LOSFS5
10 Lbs. **6⁷⁹** #LOSFS10
25 Lbs. **12⁹⁵** #LOSFS25

Smaller in size than medium Black Sunflower, but higher in oil content. More seeds per pound usually means more bird visits.



Lyric Large Gray Stripe Sunflower Seed

4⁶⁵ 3 Lbs.

Confectionary grade, light colored, very large kernels. #LGSF53



Lyric Sunflower Kernels

5 Lbs. **5⁹⁵** #LSFK5
25 Lbs. **24⁹⁵** #LSFK25

Meat of the Sunflower, 100% edible, no waste



Lyric Niger Seed

3 Lbs. **5⁹⁵** #LN3
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Especially attractive to Finches and small beaked birds. A great energy source high oil and protein content.



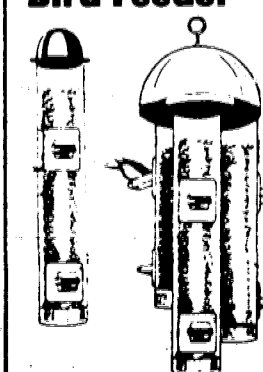
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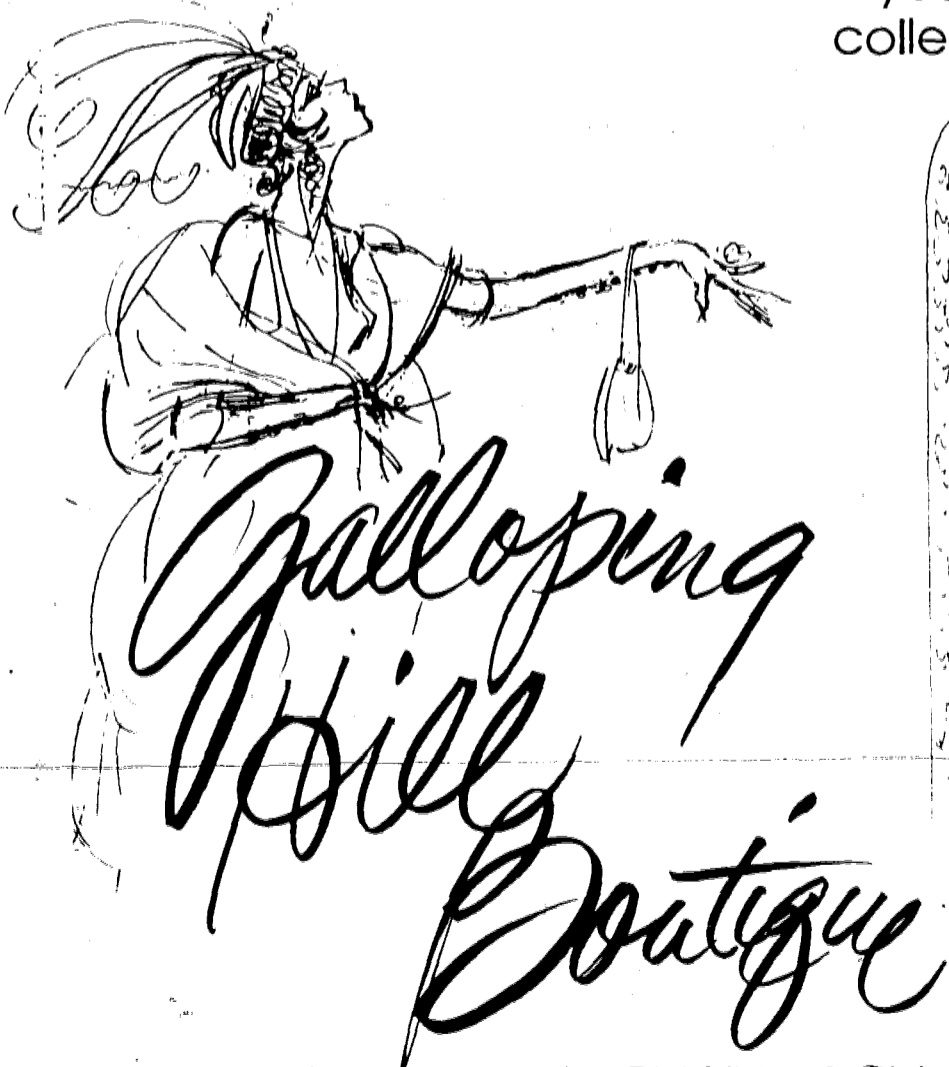
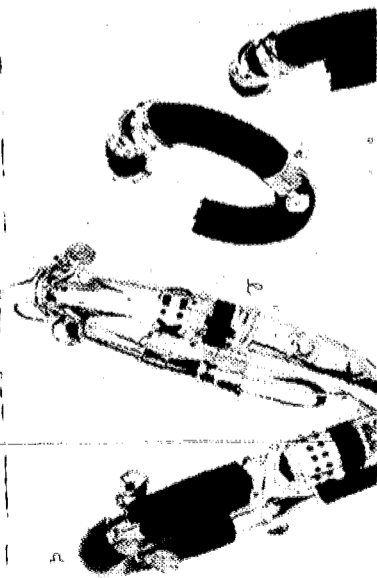
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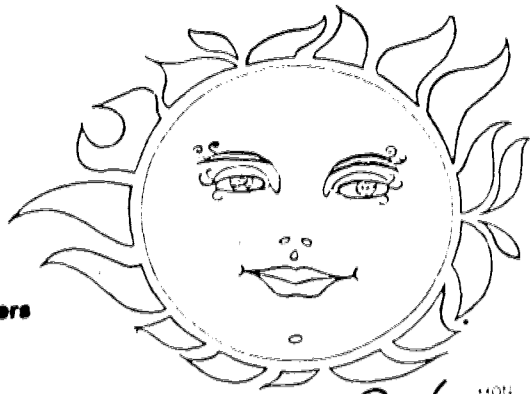
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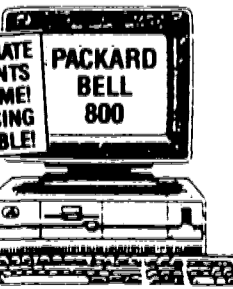
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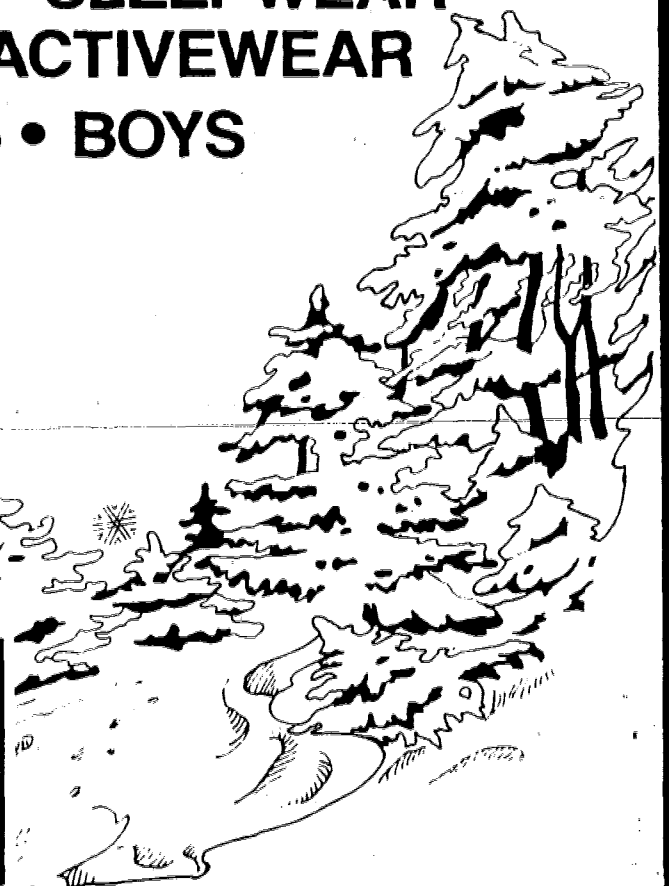
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