

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE' and 'DOWN' sections.

horoscope

For week of Dec. 9-15: ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Begin your march toward better health. A aerobic exercise and a sensible diet are the ways to keep you healthy, wealthy and wise. Try out a new hairstyle or go on a shopping spree. Express yourself!

40 students to display art work

Forty Union County College students who have taken architectural classes during the fall semester will have their original drawings and models on display starting tomorrow in the college's Tomaso Art Gallery, Cranford.



Music event in Millburn

— Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, will present a concert Dec. 16 by 3 p.m. The concert program, "An Afternoon of Music," will feature Cantor Joseph Ness, and congregants in addition to professional singers Ron Panush and Soloist Marcy Kadin. Accompanist will be Kenneth Hopper.

'Snow White' musical offered on Cranford stage

The Cranford Dramatic Club, is presenting the children's musical, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow performance will be a special interpreted performance for the hearing impaired. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 276-7611.

Large advertisement for Route 22 Toyota. Features the text 'GRAND OPENING', 'We'll beat any TOYOTA advertised price or we'll give you \$500 cash on the spot', and 'OUR PRICES ARE TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE'. Includes images of Toyota vehicles and the Route 22 Toyota logo.

Outstanding teacher nominees due — Page 5

Holiday Gift Guide supplement inside

Springfield Leader

WORRALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS VOL. 62 NO. 12 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 — TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



FIRST LESSONS — Sitting at her desk, Joan Meyer teaches her kindergarten class at James Caldwell School in Springfield basic reading skills.

New laws stir debate at Town Hall meeting

By DAVE WISE At Tuesday night's Town Hall meeting, Springfield Township Committee members engaged in political bickering over the adoption of an ordinance that would raise the town's salary as well as a law authorizing salary increases for township employees. The canvassing ordinance, first introduced two weeks ago, was again approved with the three Republican votes of Mayor Philip Kurmos, Jeffrey Katz and Marcia Forman. When the ordinance was given a final reading Tuesday night, however, Democrats Marcia Forman and Lee Eisen, who abstained last month, voted against the law.

Mayoral job is one more step up for town official

By DAVE WISE It may not be official just yet, but come New Year's Day, Republican Committeewoman Marc Marshall will be the new Springfield mayor, sworn in at the next Town Hall reorganization meeting. The Republicans, who hold a 3-2 majority on the Township Committee, have customarily rotated the duties of mayor each year. Committeewoman Jeffrey Katz served as mayor two years ago; Mayor Philip Kurmos took office this year; and now it is Marshall's opportunity to head the committee. Elected to the Township Committee in 1988, Marshall's inauguration will cap two years of political growth and hard work, as evidenced by his involvement in the community and the local Planning Board. Marshall will not disclose the exact number of hours he devotes to Springfield, for fear that it might "scare" potential office seekers, but his dual membership on the Township Committee and Planning Board requires him to spend well over 100 hours a month away from home and personal business. Marshall said he makes certain concessions in political life out of "a need or desire to help the community" and that "nobody does it for any other reason."

Mayoral job is one more step up for town official

Marshall, a late-bloomer with regard to politics, entered the family business, not as a lifetime ambition, but as an "economic way of support." After graduating with a degree in rhetoric and communications from Temple University in Pennsylvania, Marshall stayed in the state to complete an internship at Aldersgate Youth Service Bureau, a grassroots counseling outreach center. The training he received, as counselor to families with alcohol, drug and behavioral problems, was funded by a state grant. Unfortunately, the state funding dried up before a paying position could be offered to Marshall, who then opted to work in his father's business, despite the challenges and rewards to experienced with counseling. "You've got to pay your bills," Marshall said matter-of-factly. The internship must have been a solid training ground for a future public servant, since Marshall dealt with all kinds of individuals, many of whom were desperate, on the verge of taking their own lives. Working on a telephone hotline number, the Republican helped thwart a number of suicides with applied psychology, sometimes with a few words. (Continued on Page 2)

New child program promotes safety with a 'passport book'

By DAVE WISE A new program called KinderPASSPORT, coordinated by Springfield Kiwanis Club and sponsored by the local InterCommunity Bank, is being implemented in town to combat the problem of missing children and aid parents in a medical crisis. Starting at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield today at 11 a.m., parents of kindergartners may register in a program designed to provide fast access to vital information about their children, who someday may be defined as missing or in need of emergency medical care. This program consists of compiling descriptive details about kindergartners, like their height and weight, and medical information, such as allergies and illnesses, to be kept in a passport-like book for use in case of an emergency. KinderPASSPORT also provides important data such as a baby-sitter checklist and child care information developed by experts at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, one of many organizations which endorse the program. David Shapiro, a spokesman for the National Center, gave the organization's unequivocal support: "Over the past four years, we have seen other children identification and information packages, however yours is without question the most thorough and practical." "Our technical advisory staff of former law enforcement and social/

Dayton pays honor to vets

By SUZETTE STALKER It was a day of hope, honor and remembrance last Friday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, as administrators, students and elected officials joined local veterans groups to pay tribute to American POWs and MIAs, as well as those who lost their lives during Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The school, which enrolls Mountaineer students, was presented with a POW/MIA flag by members of Springfield American Legion Post 273 and Springfield Ellingwood Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans during the ceremony, which was held on the steps of the Jonathan Dayton auditorium. A group of about 100 Dayton students, excused from their regular fourth period class, braved the December chill to attend the ceremony. They listened quietly and attentively as the guest speakers urged them to respect all American veterans, but especially those from the Vietnam War. Murray Nathanson, state senior vice commander of the Jewish War Veterans, recalled that Vietnam veterans were not welcomed home. (Continued on Page 2)

Classes noted

The Springfield Recreation Department will be sponsoring hour-long, adult low-impact aerobic classes for beginners. They will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and will feature instruction on aerobic endurance, body tone and flexibility. Registration and classes start in late January. For further information, one can call the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

Small box titled 'Inside story' containing a table of contents for the newspaper supplement, listing pages for Business & Industry, Calendar, Health, County news, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Sports, and Miscellaneous.

Mayor's job is step forward

(Continued from Page 1)
badly needed understanding and a generous amount of patience.

Some of the people he counseled tried, unsuccessfully, to kill themselves with overdoses of Valium, even with electric hair dryers placed in bathbats. In the minds of these individuals, said Marshall, there's no worse feeling in the world than falling at every endeavor, including one's own suicide.

One particularly distraught person, whom Marshall still recalls, was referred after a suicide attempt. Somehow, Marshall said, he was able to "break through" and the patient became a peer counselor, helping others in emotionally stressful situations.

The committeeman's yearning to perform humanitarian services was, perhaps, strengthened during this college internship, but since Boy Scout days in Springfield, Marshall has volunteered to help the community.

Marshall—who, at age 13, became one of the youngest Eagle Scouts in New Jersey—speaks about childhood events as though they happened yesterday. His involvement with the Boy Scouts gave him a marvelous opportunity to work in the community, he explained, as well as the chance to participate in government.

During the late '60s and early '70s, when many people became active in the environmental conservation movement, the Boy Scouts were "very involved in the community recycling efforts." While Marshall participated in collecting recyclable aluminum cans, he also submitted a civic-minded essay to a local contest, in which he was selected to serve on a Student-in-Government Committee.

As a member of this student body, Marshall was later authorized to be "Springfield Township Committeeman for a day." The Eagle Scout was able to see the interworkings of local government firsthand. Over lunch and dinner many years ago, he discussed township affairs with official committeemen and "spent the evening on the date."

This early exposure to politics must have left an indelible impression on the committeeman, because Marshall

took an audience during his 1989 inaugural address some two decades later. "When I was on the date,"—as a Boy Scout—"I never, ever thought I would be here in this position today."

In spite of this initiation to the world of public office, Marshall, admittedly, came "very late to politics." He dabbled in some local campaigns, and with a few exceptions, the committeeman "always voted Republican," especially on the national level.

Through the years, Marshall worked with the Springfield First Aid Squad, and later became "dissatisfied with the decay" and Township Committee's "failure to make positive changes in the community." Consequently, he ran for a township seat and won, along with Kurnos.

Now, after serving the town for two years, Marshall says the Republican-led Township Committee credit for stabilizing local taxes, increasing the police and fire rosters, and upgrading Springfield's parks and playgrounds.

Marshall, like any politician, is not without his detractors, particularly with respect to a number of Springfield Democrats.

"People who attack me," he acknowledged, "will always be there. It's easy for people to throw stones." But, then, the committeeman offers a challenge to naysayers.

"Step up to the plate and help out," said Marshall, a baseball fan who sincerely doubts his call will be heeded. "Nine out of 10, they don't come to the plate."

The mayor-to-be will, however, make a similar challenge to Springfield residents on Jan. 1 when he will ask anyone, from elementary school children to senior citizens, to get involved in community service.

As for his other political aspirations, Marshall becomes slightly reticent, saying that "maybe someday" he would run for a Union County freehold seat. But the amateur ham radio operator and scuba diver is realistic in assessing his chances for an electoral victory in the county.

"Springfield is not a gun springboard," he said with no pun intended. "It does not have a large voting base, a large voting population."

Dayton gives vets a tribute

(Continued from Page 1)
with the same fervor which had been lavished upon servicepeople of earlier wars, and encouraged those gathered to show appreciation to those who served in Vietnam.

"We must extend our hand to those men and women who gave so much to their country during their time as we did during our time," the vice commander remarked, adding that veterans' organizations have been attempting in recent years to address the concerns and problems of Vietnam veterans.

The ceremony included a memorial service for 62 POW/MIA's from New Jersey who remain unaccounted for. Officers of the Jonathan Dayton Key Club read off the names of the servicemen, including James T. Egan of Mountainside, as Dayton's new POW/MIA flag was slowly raised up the flagpole.

"I think it's very important and impressive to convey a strong message to students about the importance of defending our country and keeping our freedom protected," said David M. Hart, Mountainside's representative to the regional school board and an Army veteran of World War II.

"It was a very touching experience for me as a veteran of World War II," added Regional Board of Education President Natalie Valdis of Springfield, who was a first sergeant in the United States Women's Army Corps during the war.

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LOOKING BACK — Lynn O'Connor, pictured in center, stands in front of her kindergarten students at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield as they examine specimens from the Newark Museum. Shown here, from left, are Amie Falgenbaum, Matthew Levy, Casey Santo and Nicholas Perrelli.

Toy safety is show's focus

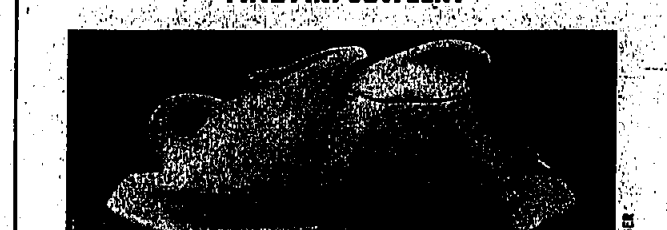
The "Eye on Springfield" show, produced by Natalie D'Alesio on cable channel TV-36, is featuring a program on the Public Interest Research Group in Trenton, which safety tested many Christmas toys currently on the market. The show will air throughout December on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and on Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

Taxes (609) 292-6400

Springfield Leader
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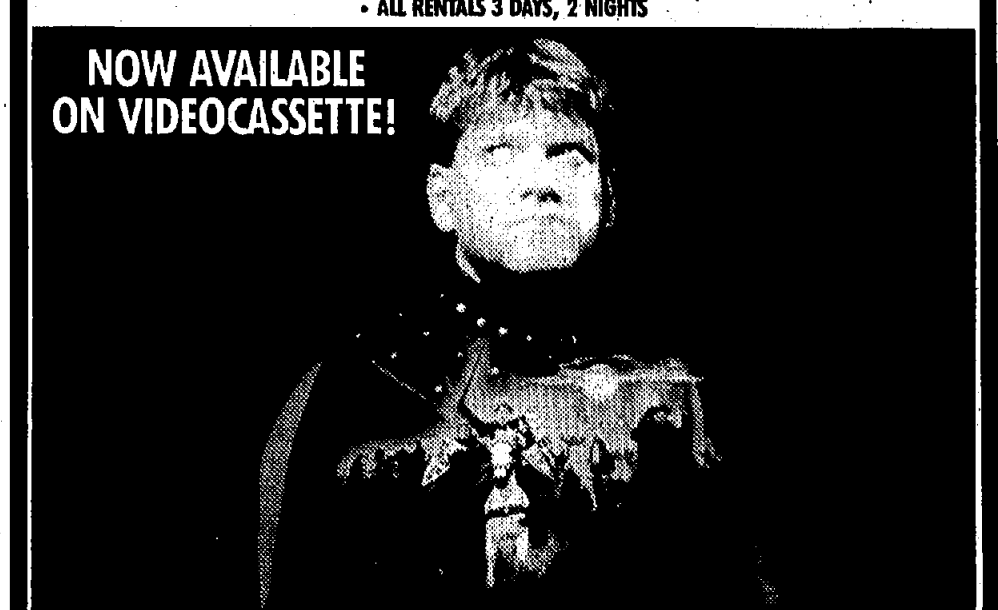
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Su 12-5



GUEST VISITOR — Ron Citron, left, membership chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certificate to Dr. Stuart Barudin, right, principal of the Robyn Erickson Regional Day School in Millburn. Dr. Barudin spoke to the club about the programs and legislation in force to assist children with special education needs. Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, hot southern baked-pork roll on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, vegetable, fruit, juice, French

toast sticks with syrup, breakfast sausage, potatoes, salami sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, cheese steak on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, roast chicken, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, holiday dessert, hamburger on bun, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

UNICO scholarships to be given

The Mountainside/Springfield chapter of UNICO National has announced that a scholastic program will be offered to students of these

two municipalities. Interested persons should contact a member of UNICO, their school counselor or Joseph Cognetti at 232-0338.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
Sponsored by Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church.
Monday Dec. 31, 1990
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in Parish Hall
Live Music by J's SPECIAL EDITION
Hot & Cold Buffet - Set-Ups - Beer - BYOB
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Postal tips are offered

Springfield Postmaster William O. Daniels and Westfield Postmaster James Ross, Jr. has offered a half dozen "do's" and "don't's" for area customers who want to be sure that their holiday parcels get delivered:
• Don't box yourself in: use the right container. Boxes must be adequate in size for the items being mailed and provide enough space for cushioning material. They must also be strong enough to hold the weight of their contents.
• If the box has adequate space for its contents, it is not necessary to wrap it in paper. If one must use paper, however, one should be sure it is the equivalent to the kind used in grocery bags, which is a 60-pound weight. Fiberboard tubes and similar long packages are acceptable if their length does not exceed 10 times their girth.
• Give yourself some cushioning. Cushioning absorbs and distributes shock and vibration. Examples of good cushioning materials are foamed

plastic, corrugated cardboard and loose fill materials such as polystyrene, popcorn or shredded newspaper. Loose fill material should completely cover the items being mailed.
• Close parcels upright. Use tape, not string or rope, to close packages. Cellulose and masking tape should not be used. Pressure sensitive, filament-reinforced tape is recommended and should be wrapped around the parcel at least twice.
• Complete and proper addressing is vital. One can spend a fortune on wrapping, but a package will never reach its destination if it is not addressed correctly. The recipient's address belongs in the lower right portion of the package on one side only.
• One's return address should be in the upper left hand corner of the package, and should be complete with one's proper ZIP code. Before sealing the package, it's a good idea to put the address on a sheet of paper inside.

effort by all people who have family members or friends serving in the Armed Forces abroad, to get them home safely and as soon as possible. Board of Health hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yellow ribbons are available

The Kenilworth Board of Health, 375 Boulevard, Kenilworth has a limited supply of yellow ribbons for any resident who wishes to display them in acknowledgment of United States servicemen who are stationed in the Persian Gulf. These ribbons signify a joint

Cookbook sale is announced

The Summit Child Care Center, which operates a branch in Springfield, is offering "The Whole Kid Cookbook," a new collection of recipes, nutritional information and advice on cooking for today's health-conscious family.

The recipes include soups, meatless entrees, chicken and fish dishes, breads and muffins, desserts and sweets and many other ways of preparing foods. Each recipe presents a nutrient analysis.

Office of Child Abuse Control
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THE WHOLE TOOTH

The Crown of Illusion

Many things can go wrong with an individual tooth without impairing its basic usefulness. It can be chipped, discolored, broken, badly shaped, even decayed. Don't worry, you probably do not need an extraction. So long as the root remains, it's possible to restore the tooth's appearance and function.
Your dentist does this with an artificial crown.
The word means just what you might expect. It's a cap constructed to fit over the natural tooth surface as a conventional crown fits on the monarch's head.
The tooth crown, however, is actually a jacket of porcelain fused to gold and can't be removed at will like the crown of royalty. It is cemented permanently in position to replace the tooth's enamel. Your dentist prepares the tooth surface so that it provides a secure base for the crown.
The appearance of the new tooth dramatically demonstrates the sophisticated state of dental artistry. The shade of your natural teeth is carefully analyzed so that the effects of factors such as stains, grooves, thickness of enamel, complexion, and age can be duplicated. Chances are, you won't be able to see the difference between the crowned tooth and those adjacent to it. And in many cases, a dental hygienist cleaning your teeth will be deceived.
Advanced laboratory techniques make it possible for us to create marvels with porcelain, which does not change color over time, that a few years ago would have been impossible.
And, best of all, the reconstructed tooth will more than likely work better for you than its defective original.

DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION
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ANGEL FACES — These students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, from left, Phillip Sempes, Christine Michaels and Fiona Greeley, will be among the performers in the school's holiday concert "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Holiday concert planned

Our Lady of Lourdes School, 304 Central Ave., Mountainside will present its annual Christmas show on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m., titled "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," a musical about the birth of Jesus.
The two main roles are the angel Gabriel and the choir director, played by seventh graders Michael Galikowski and Guy Werner, respectively.
The show will feature 20 songs, including two duets: "Poor Little" and "For Further Information, one can call 233-1777."

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH
Dr. Gary Weisman
Chiropractor
PINCHED NERVE WITHOUT PAIN

When most people think of nerves and the nervous system, they automatically think of pain. The fact of the matter is that not all nerves transmit feeling. For instance, only some of the nerves in the spinal column have sensory capabilities. The others have different functions. They coordinate our organs and organ systems, control breathing, heartbeat, digestion, excretory functions, sight, movement, hearing and sleep. In short, the central nervous system monitors all of the body's biochemical functions. Even when an encroached or pinched nerve is not felt it may still cause dysfunction of a complete system. It can result in the production of acid, and the creation or worsening of a peptic ulcer, it can cause intestinal or respiratory problems, circulatory problems, etc. If your body is not functioning properly, it is not illogical to assume that the cause may be found in the nervous system.

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GRANDVIEW FASHION CENTER
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245-8448

Springfield resident promoted

Dr. Toby Grodner of Springfield, who teaches business at Union County College, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor. It was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Krizan, vice president for academic affairs.

Beginning her career at UCC in 1984 as an instructor, Grodner worked her way up the collegiate ranks to her current position, which primarily involves teaching marketing.

Grodner has extensive practical experience in the marketing area, including work as an assistant buyer for Abraham and Straus Department Stores, Brooklyn, and as an advertising

salesperson for the Wall Street Journal, New York City. Other involvements include management of a gift shop and providing consultation to small businesses. She also had taught marketing for nine years in Staten Island, N.Y.

During her tenure at UCC, Grodner developed a retail marketing program and was instrumental in the establishment of the college's Industry Business Institute. The institute offers customized training for business and industry to serve Union County's workforce. IBI provides such training programs for local businesses by conducting needs assessment, designing and delivering programs either at

Firm lands big account

Linett & Harrison of Springfield has been awarded the \$5 million plus UJB Financial Corp. advertising account, a major coup for the 18-month-old firm, corporate officials announced.

"We're excited," said agency president Caryl Linett. "Nothing could make us prouder than to have such a prestigious client like UJB Financial. It's good to know that hard work really pays off."

"We did some initial project work for UJB Financial and showed what we can do. Now we have the opportunity to apply our strategic thinking to all their advertising to form a long-term, successful relationship," said Samuel J. Harrison, agency executive vice president.

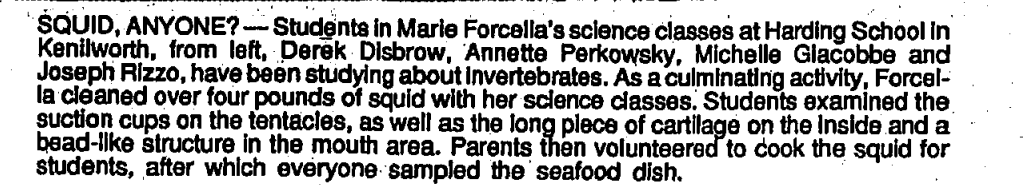
"Caryl and I will work alongside our talented staff to assure UJB Financial that its vote of confidence is well justified," he added. UJB Financial is a \$13.6 billion financial services organization headquartered in Princeton with 270 offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Linett & Harrison has reached \$15 million in annual billings with its newest account.



HEALTHY HARMONY — The kindergarten students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently participated in an assembly program titled "Slim Goodbody's Musical Health Show" with Bill Strong, background. In foreground, from left, are students Jeffrey Dalrymple, Christina Mazzilli, Matthew Decker and Lance Liberti. The program taught youngsters how to maintain healthy bodies.

SQUID, ANYONE?

Students in Marie Forcella's science classes at Harding School in Kenilworth, from left, Derek Disbrow, Annette Perkowski, Michelle Giacobbe and Joseph Rizzo, have been studying about invertebrates. As a culminating activity, Forcella cleaned over four pounds of squid with her science classes. Students examined the suction cups on the tentacles, as well as the long piece of cartilage on the inside and a bead-like structure in the mouth area. Parents then volunteered to cook the squid for students, after which everyone sampled the seafood dish.



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campus corner

Daniel Jon Monaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monaco of Springfield and a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been elected president of the freshman class at Cabrini College in Pennsylvania, the school has announced.

Monaco, a Cabrini academic scholarship winner, is a marketing major at the college.

Information and Citizen Complaints 1-800-792-8600

Mt. Carmel's Parkside Caterers
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Teacher promotes new skills

"The holiday season is here! It's a fun time for everyone; parents take vacations from work and kids are off from school. But a school break is no reason for kids to take a break from their education. In fact, it's the perfect time to continue it with lots of fun activities," according to Dr. Ray Huntington.

Dr. Huntington, noted education expert and president of the Huntington Learning Centers, Inc., said that "baking a cake or holiday cookies with your child is a wonderful way to encourage family togetherness as well as to stimulate an interest in learning."

"Activities such as cooking, baking and setting the table require following step-by-step instructions," Huntington explained.

"When complex tasks can be broken down into simple steps, a child's self-confidence is enhanced. Furthermore, accomplishing something encourages a child to move on to the next challenge."

"If one is planning a holiday vacation or outing, let one's child help plan the route, Huntington said. "Planning the route teaches geography. Figuring the number of miles and when to stop teaches a time/distance relationship," the educator noted. "In addition, being included in important family decisions will enhance a child's confidence and sense of self-worth."

And if one is looking for a special gift for one's child, this year, something that will be educational as well

as enjoyable, Huntington urged parents to consider books. "Perhaps your child has an interest in animals. Look for books with information on particular animals, or animal heroes," Huntington suggested. "Reading is one of the most precious gifts you can give."

"Make sure they take advantage of any opportunity that allows them to practice their reading and writing skills," he continued. "Holidays give us the time to do the things we enjoy. Parents can read stories with their children, asking questions, encouraging them to think."

For further information on the Huntington Learning Center, one can call the center in Livingston at 994-2900 or the one in Morristown at 292-9500.

'Outstanding' teacher nominations are due

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 has announced that for the sixth consecutive year the district will participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, which honors outstanding educators from throughout the state.

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

One "outstanding" teacher from

each of the four high schools will be selected by a special panel comprised of teachers, administrators and Regional Board of Education members. Nominations for the designation of "outstanding teacher" may be received from parents, students, faculty members and residents of the Regional District.

Residents wishing to nominate a teacher for this award may obtain a form in the main office of each of the four regional high schools or in the municipal halls and public libraries of any of the Regional District communities.

Completed nomination forms are to

be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, to the office of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merschnik, Union County Regional High School District 1, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

Individuals selected as "outstanding teachers" through this program will be honored with a certificate of commendation at a special Convocation on Excellence in Teaching at Princeton University next spring. In addition, a \$500 grant will be awarded to the school district in the teacher's name.

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3 BR Colonial in quiet family neighborhood. Completely updated. Area. 4 BRs, LR w/frp, EIK and w/saucuzi, fireplace & more.

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UNION 530 Chestnut St. 687-5050

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Plus, Thanksgiving Day through New Year's Day, up to five kids with each fare-paying adult ride NJ TRANSIT buses and trains, free. Riding with us also entitles you to special \$4 off admission coupons to Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular.

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This offer cannot be combined with any other fare option or special promotion.

'Tis the Season to be Singing

My Dreydl
I have a little dreydl,
I made it out of clay;
And when it's dry and ready,
Then dreydl I shall play.

O Little Town of Bethlehem
Lewis H. Redner
1. O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,
The silent stars go by,
Yet in the dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.
2. For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And Peace to men on earth,
3. How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is giv'n!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heav'n
No ear may hear His coming,
But in the world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him,
The dear Christ enters in.

The First Nowell
Traditional English
The first Nowell the angels did say,
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so deep,
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.
2. They looked up and saw a star shining
In the east, beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas
Old English
We wish you a merry Christmas,
We wish you a merry Christmas,
And a happy New Year.
We all know that Santa's coming,
We all know that Santa's coming,
We all know that Santa's coming,
And soon will be here.

Rock of Ages
Rock of Ages, let our song
Praise Thy saving power;
Thou amidst the raging foes,
Was our Saviour's tower,
Furious they assailed us,
But Thine arm availed us,
And Thy word
Broke their sword
When our own strength failed us.

Children of the Martyr-race
Whether free of fettered,
Wake the echoes of the songs
Where ye may be scattered
Yours the message cheering
That the time is nearing
Which will see
All men free,
Tyrants disappearing.

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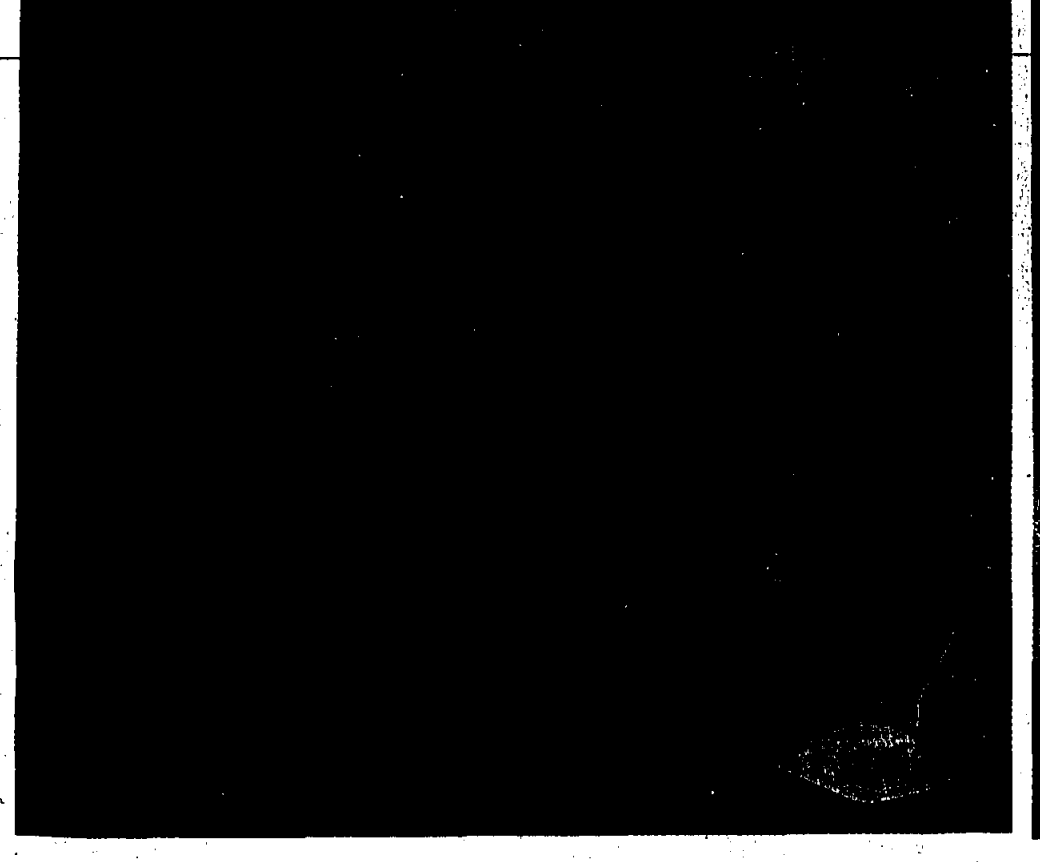
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SING OUT, FOLKS! — The Celebration Singers perform Christmas carols during Union County's first holiday tree lighting ceremony and charity drive at the Watoung Stables in Mountaineers Friday night. The group will hold its second annual Holiday Festival, titled "Christmas Across the Ages," on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, where the singers will perform selections from the Renaissance through modern day.

READY FOR SPAGHETTI at the Rotary Club dinner at the Community United Methodist Church is Dale Rubino, with Jennifer Rubino, 12, and Dale Junior, 8.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1991. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions of clerical employment in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as of January 1, 1991, and shall be paid at the same time as said salaries are paid...

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Advertisement for JCPenney featuring various clothing and accessory brands like American Eagle, Steve N'go, and others. Includes the JCPenney logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for Hardee's and Stern's featuring food items, clothing, and home goods. Includes logos for Hardee's, Stern's, and various product categories.

Advertisement for GapKids featuring children's clothing and accessories. Includes the GapKids logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for Paul Harris featuring clothing and accessories. Includes the Paul Harris logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for Attivo featuring clothing and accessories. Includes the Attivo logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for A&S featuring clothing and accessories. Includes the A&S logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for Woodbridge Center featuring clothing and accessories. Includes the Woodbridge Center logo and promotional text.

Christmas, Hanukkah luncheons, dinners, planned

The OPWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms will hold its holiday buffet tonight at 8 in the American Legion Hall, Bond Street, Union. Following dinner, Lou Froman will perform the chorale, "Emanuel's Singsong" from Dickens "A Christmas Carol."

club scene

At a recent executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. Vincent Geloso, America Home chairman, announced that members sent two large packages to Project Desert Shield for American service men and women in the Middle East. Social Services chairman, Mrs. Richard Rauser, Mrs. Peter Leonardis and Mrs. B. Warren Hehl, completed the Thanksgiving project. The club's donation of food gift certificates and assorted clothing items are given to Sister Ann Dominick of St. Michael's Church, Union, for distribution. The project is part of the club's Community Improvement Project, with Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo as chairman.

The OPWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms is a volunteer organization working on projects and programs "to improve the community, the state and the nation." As a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Connecticut Farms club joins over 23,000 statewide members working toward these goals. Formed in 1920, the Connecticut Farms Club has served Union through community service projects, programs in crime prevention, literacy, scholarships and many more projects.

For more information, one can call 686-3488.

Women's Club Inc., a member of the Women's Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its holiday luncheon Monday at noon in L'Affaire Restaurant, Montclair. "Humorist" Joe Gootler will present a program, "How to Laugh at Life."

The club has invited Mountside women, "especially those who have recently retired," to meet some great ladies from your community. One can call Fritzi Weicher at 233-9396 or Jeanne Blackham at 232-7583 for additional information.

The SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mildred Seidman, fund-raising vice-president, will report on fund-raising events. Marilyn Shrensel and Mary Lepinski are in charge of "Entertainment" books and Miriam Gershwitz and Bea Braverman have supermarket vouchers.

Dorothea Schwartz will present a book report on "Sophie's Daughter" by Naomi Ragen. Evelyn Gingell is program vice-president and Frances Ostrofsky is president. The public is invited.

B'NAI B'RITH Batim Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Bitterweil Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. A Hanukkah party will be featured with a traditional candlelighting ceremony. Elaine Ratner will provide the accompaniment to a sing-a-long. Guest speaker will be Dr. Nathan

Wais, former president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He will discuss "The Middle East Conflict." Refreshments will be served.

Joanne Major is program chairman, and Blanche Egan and Harriet Grossman are president presides.

CONGREGANTS OF Temple Israel in Scotch Plains/Fanwood and members of the Mountside Twig are conducting social hours for parents and family members of hospitalized patients on Sunday afternoons throughout this month in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountside.

"With the holidays rapidly approaching," it was reported, "many thoughts are centering on the inevitable holiday shopping, the gathering of family and the lack of time to accomplish all that is needed."

"Volunteer groups at Children's Specialized Hospital have taken steps to offer "a warm hand to parents and family members of the young inpatients...because for some, the holidays are a difficult time, especially if there is a loved one in the hospital. And when that loved one is a child, it can be doubly stressful. Recognizing these factors during the holidays the volunteer groups at the hospital are "offering a helping hand."

Responsible for the socials are Liba Nudell and Barbara Wyckoff of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains, and Barbara Heymann, Karen Jackson and Nancy Kucser, Mountside Twig members, all of Mountside.

The volunteers personally greet parents and family members, invite them for light refreshments and present a helping hand.

"It's a lovely way for our volunteers to share the holiday season with other families and their children."

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"It's a lovely way for our volunteers to share the holiday season with other families and their children."

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** This rate is based on the Prime Rate as of August 21, 1990; however, the APR may vary. During the 6 month introductory period, the APR will be the Prime Rate as reported in *The Wall Street Journal* on the 25th day of each month. Thereafter the APR will be 1.85% over the Prime Rate. Using the 10.00% Prime Rate in effect on August 21, 1990, this would produce an APR of 11.85%. The maximum APR which may be imposed is 18%. The minimum payment required is \$100.00 plus finance charge. You must carry insurance on the property that secures your line of credit.

For more information: Stop in at your nearest branch or call Valerie Eckenbach at 761-7816.

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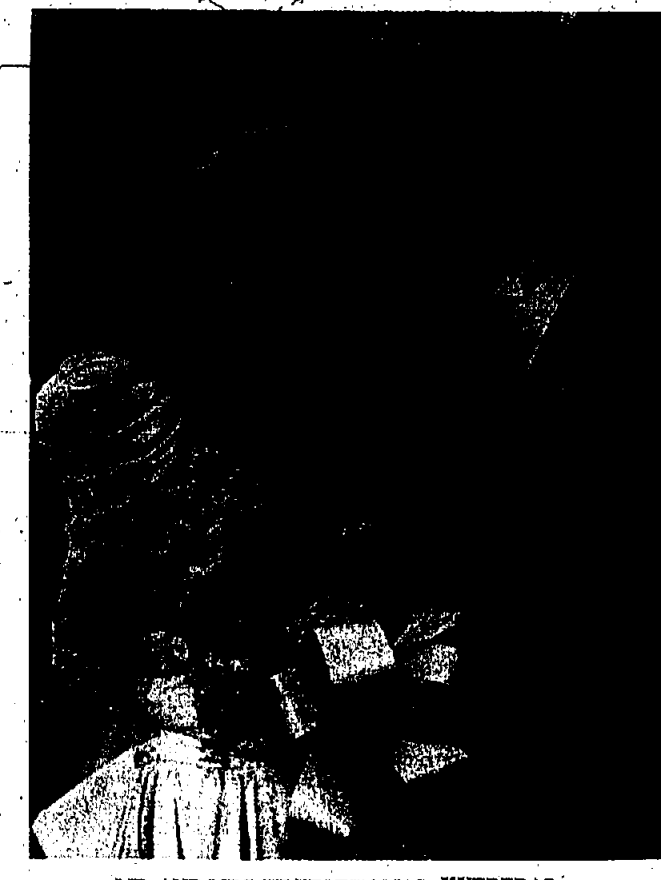
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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN THOMAS KVEDERAS

Callahan-Kvederas wed

Melanie Arden Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Callahan of Mountside, was married Oct. 6 to Kevin Thomas Kvederas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Kvederas of Martinsville.

The Rev. George Imhoff officiated at the ceremony in the United Methodist Church, Morristown. A reception followed in Chester.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jean Marie Imken of Bedminster served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Chapin Ruckdeschel of Apex, N.C., formerly of Mountside, and Linamar F. Eberle of New York, N.Y. Megan and Molly Duane of Chester and Erica Shaw of Houston, Tex., nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

Shawn K. Reilly of Basking Ridge served as best man. Ushers were Christopher P. Kvederas and Brian Kvederas, both of Martinsville, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Kvederas, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., is employed as a health care consultant for Prudential Insurance Co., Parsippany.

Her husband, who was graduated from Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, and Castleton State College in Vermont, is employed as an insurance representative by Guardian Insurance Co., New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bitter End Yacht Club, Virgin Gorda, reside in Morris Plains.

Sinn-McCourt marriage

Suzanne Barbara Sinn, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sinn of Roselle Park, formerly of Union, and Mr. Henry Sinn of Newark, was married Oct. 20 to Walter Nicholas McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt of Melrose, Mass.

The Rev. Bob Abramo officiated at the ceremony at the Jackson Community Church, Jackson, N.H. A reception followed at the Wentworth Resort, Jackson.

Kathy Boyer, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Stie Murray served as a bridesmaid. Lt. Commander John McCourt served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Vincent Maluri, Brian Murray and Steven Lloyd.

Mrs. McCourt is employed by the Putnam Companies, Boston, Mass.

Her husband is employed by Pilot Executive Software, Boston. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Lynn, Mass.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ERIC GREENBERG

Goldberg-Greenberg

Sue Ellen Goldberg, daughter of Mr. Sanford L. Goldberg of Livingston, and the late Mrs. Ann B. Goldberg, was married recently to Michael Eric Greenberg, son of Mrs. Ellen Greenberg of Springfield and the late Mr. Herman Greenberg.

She received a bachelor's degree in early childhood, elementary, and special education, and a master's degree in education, while in December from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is a special education teacher at the Battle Hill School in Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and George Washington University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is an executive for the Lilli Group, which designs and manufactures women's, children's and men's sportswear.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to France and Italy, reside in West Orange.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Ave. Union: 687-9440
"WHERE THE BIBLE COMES ALIVE"

DEC. 16: 6 PM CHRISTMAS CONCERT featuring: CYNTHIA LINDSEY

DEC. 21-23: 7:30 PM (on front lawn) THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS

DEC. 23: 6 PM A CHRISTMAS CAROL SING (with the CHBC musicians)

DEC. 24: 7 PM CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE monologue: "A HEAVENLY VIEWPOINT"

JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

MASSES

December 24 - Christmas Eve
5:00 P.M. - Children's Liturgy
7:30 P.M. - Vigil Mass
11:30 P.M. - Christmas Music
St. Michael's Choir
12:00 P.M. - Concelebrated Midnight Mass

December 25 - Christmas Day
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 Noon
December 31 - New Year's Eve
7:00 P.M. - Vigil Mass
January 1 - Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 Noon

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday, December 15th.
1:30 - 2:30 P.M.
Tuesday, December 18th.
4:30 - 5:30 P.M.
7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 20th.
7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, December 22nd.
1:30 - 3:00 P.M.
No Confessions on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve



MR. AND MRS. PETER J. BARTUS

Anniversary party held

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bartus of Linden recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at their home. The party was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elychou of Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hess of Roselle Park, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Torsello of East Irlip, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wemoch of Fords and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chesney of Toms River, and the Bartus' nine grandchildren, Nicole, Jennifer and Christina Elychou, Carolyn and Allison Hess, Joseph, Anthony and Ryan Torsello and Stephen Wemoch.

About 50 relatives and friends attended. Among them were the couple's maid of honor, Ann Yacik, and the best man, Alfred Bakunas. A surprise guest, the couple's godson, David Peter Souza, arrived from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartus were married Oct. 7, 1950 in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden. Mrs. Bartus is the former Regina Svends of Linden.

Her husband is the 6th Ward councilman in Linden and is employed part-time by the Veterans Affairs. He retired in September 1987 as a captain in the Linden Police Department. Mrs. Bartus is a secretary for the Special Services/District Guidance in the Linden school system.

Charge for pictures

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

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RELIGION

Hanukkah program

The community is invited to a celebration of Hanukkah in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Sunday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Concert scheduled

Congregation B'nai Milburn, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at 160 Millburn Ave.

Yule Log Festival

The Board's Head and Yule Log Festival will be presented at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Hanukkah party

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Passaic will hold a meeting and a belated Hanukkah party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the temple's social hall.

Yule boutique set

An annual Christmas boutique and bako sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, 40 Church St., Springfield, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Vester Ave., Union, 687-0544 Pastor: Frank V. ...
BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2000 ...
BAPTIST
VAUXHALL 5 Hillon Ave., Vauxhall, ...
BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL ...
BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD ...
CHARISMATIC
GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH ...
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST WITHOUT DENOMINATION" ...

Union will hold a meeting and a belated Hanukkah party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the temple's social hall.

Special refreshments will be served. It was announced.

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A Schola Cantorum concert scheduled

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum will perform the Haydn "Mass in Time of War," at the Bach Center, No. 79, and the Bach Mass No. 6, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 525 East Front St., Plainfield.

First 'Messiah' Sing-In

The first Metro-Newark Messianic Sing-In, sponsored by the Newark Community School of the Arts and Newark Symphony Hall, will be held in the main hall at 1020 Broad St., Newark, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Frederick J. Strychlewicz Jr., 67, of Springfield, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Irvington, he lived in Harrison and moved to Springfield. Four years ago, he was diagnosed with cancer and died of complications. He is survived by his wife, Lois, two sons, Edward Jr. and Albert; a daughter, Lorraine; and two brothers, John and Albert. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Holy Cross Church, 1975 to 1976.

Laurentino R. Gomez Sr., 78, of Union, died Nov. 4 in Union Hospital.
Born in Portugal, he lived in Newark before moving to Union. He was a teacher and worked for the Newark Public Schools. He is survived by his wife, Rosa; a daughter, Maria; and two sons, Tony and Robert. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Holy Cross Church, 1975 to 1976.

Jan A. Senko, 69, of Union, died Nov. 4 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union.
Born in New York City, she lived in Orange before moving to Union. She was a secretary for 27 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter; a daughter, Donna; and two sons, John and Robert. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Holy Cross Church, 1975 to 1976.

Agnes Germano, 64, of Union, died Sunday in her home.
Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Madelyn; and a son, William. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Holy Cross Church, 1975 to 1976.

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church St., Springfield, will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24.
The service will feature a special cantata and a play. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

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THE UNITED METHOD

OPINION

letters to the editor

Guards' reply

This is our response to the opinion published in your newspaper on Nov. 29 entitled "Watching the Watchmen." The following are our counterpoints to the points made in the article:

Point 1: Freedom means cutting governmental costs in order to reduce the budget and will only lay off county workers at a last resort. Counterpoint 1: If the Board of Chosen Freeholders is truly interested in cutting costs, then why do they continue to hire outside law firms, consultants, and outside contractors when the county has its own legal department, personnel department, and buildings and grounds division? Are the current county employees in these areas incapable of doing these jobs?

Point 2: One area that we hope will come under scrutiny is the situation at the county jail. Counterpoint 2: The leadership of PBA No. 199 welcomes such a scrutiny. In fact, at a recent PBA meeting, a membership vote in favor of bringing in the Attorney General to conduct such an investigation into the entire operation and possible mismanagement of the county jail was passed unanimously.

Point 3: According to our county government sources, a certain clique of correctional officers has established a simple, effective method for siphoning undesired money from the county. Counterpoint 3: Who are these government sources? Are they department heads, law enforcement officials, freeholders, etc? If, in fact, they have substantiated this alleged existing practice, then why as county officials did they not act upon this information? Are they negligent in their duties? The alleged "buddy-buddy" system is not necessary with the understaffing and overcrowding that currently exists. The jail's weekly schedule is currently being run primarily with overtime.

Point 4: A group of guards has, reportedly, been jacking each other's overtime by systematically taking sick days when they aren't sick. Counterpoint 4: An officer calling out sick does not guarantee his "buddy" overtime, when the shifts are being run short on a daily basis and officers are being forced to work overtime. The "buddy system" in fact does not exist.

Point 5: This alleged activity of certain guards amounts to a fraudulent abuse of contract. Counterpoint 5: Every county employee is entitled to 15 sick days. The stressful environment that a correction officer is subjected to and the amount of time spent in the facility over the normal 40-hour work week makes him more susceptible to contracting various illnesses.

Point 6: We hear whippersnappers and not angry shouts, because the correctional officers' clique is, reportedly, a powerful one. Counterpoint 6: Yes, we are a powerful union and are united in our efforts to make positive changes in the horrendous working conditions that exist.

Point 7: For instance, guards can make prisoners angry by means of intimidation. Upset and unruly prisoners can mean that more guards, drawing overtime, may have to be called in. Counterpoint 7: This statement is false. The jail administration is to blame for any angry and unruly prisoners due to the fact that recreation, visits, etc. have been cancelled on a routine basis due to insufficient manpower. Why hasn't the Inmate Advocate's Office intervened?

Point 8: It's true that some plaster foul, but it wasn't much and no one was hurt. It was hardly front page material. But the mysterious Chicken Little who called the newspaper knew the kind of play the tale would receive, and that it would be the county administration and the freeholders who would be made to look bad.

Counterpoint 8: The officer in this instance, in fact, was out of work for a few days on "work related injury" after receiving treatment from the county's approved doctors. This is not the first instance where an officer has been injured by sections of the ceiling falling upon him. The seriousness of this incident prompted the City of Elizabeth Health Inspectors to condemn the area in question and it has not yet been reopened. Both the correction officers and the superior officers have jointly filed an unfair labor practice suit on health and safety issues. The current jail administration must accept full responsibility for the deterioration of both county facilities due to their neglect.

Point 9: "When a new freeholder came on the board a few years ago, he wanted to go after this overtime waste at the jail. Everyone told him not to, that the guards were like a little Mafia and had a lock on their secret." Counterpoint 9: Why was the word Mafia used and who is it directed at? Effective leadership and organization does not mean that fear and intimidation tactics are used. If said freeholder knew of this "scam," then he was negligent in his duty as well as his responsibility to the taxpayers, who elected him into office, by not acting on information provided. What other "seams" have been or currently are being overlooked by past and present freeholder boards?

Point 10: A cap on how much money the Department of Corrections can spend, along with a revised policy on overtime aimed at the abusers, would be a reasonable way to start. Counterpoint 10: Adequate staffing at both county facilities would be a reasonable way to start.

Health Watch

Skin needs winter protection too

By DR. ROGER BRODKIN Even though the sun is lower in the horizon for the next few months and the daylight hours are shorter, don't get complacent about taking proper precautions when you're outdoors.

Whether you're skiing or swimming, your skin requires protection from the sun if you want to avoid wrinkles and skin cancer. First, for cold weather buffs: When you're skiing in the lower latitudes in the winter, on the mountain you're actually closer to the sun's damaging rays than when you're actually closer to the sun's damaging rays than when you're on a beach in the summer. An hour of sun exposure on a high peak can be twice as intense as summer sun exposure on a beach.

When skiing between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., protect your face with a lotion with a sun-protection factor of at least 15. Unless your face is wet with perspiration, you shouldn't need to reapply the lotion. Winter vacationers traveling to warm climates should follow the same precautions as they do for summer sun exposure. Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. If that's not possible, minimize your exposure by wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a sun screen. Remember, reflection counts — whether it's from the sand and water or the cloudless blue sky; even in the shade, you're exposed to some reflected sun rays.

If you wear a sun block, apply it while you're still indoors — at least 30 minutes before you go out. If you're in the water or perspiring, reapply the lotion often. What about visiting a tanning parlor or using a sun lamp? A tanning bed exposes your skin to the same damaging rays as those of the sun. Sun lamps are used by dermatologists to treat medical conditions. If you're not sick, don't take the medicine. Your safest bet for getting that tanned look is to use one of the cosmetic products on the market. So far, frequent use of these products seems to produce no side effects.

A special note on children: Eighty percent of the sun damage you will do to your skin will have happened by the time you're 18. While it's important to protect yourself no matter how old you are, it's particularly important that parents teach their children how to enjoy the sun with the proper precautions — limiting exposure and wearing sun screens.

Dr. Brodtkin, of Short Hills, is clinical professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) — New Jersey Medical School.

reasonable way to start. Past and present county administrators and freeholder boards knew well in advance that a great increase in the correctional staff was necessary by the building of the new jail and took no steps to adequately staff the new facility until it was too late. Professional staffing feasibility studies were ignored. Playing catch up is no way to effectively run any facility. Point 11: But the kind of manipulative abuse and intimidation alleged about the guards' clique is more than a waste of money. It is an insult to all of us, and must not be tolerated.

Counterpoint 11: The waste of taxpayers' money in Union County rests squarely on the shoulders of county government, which has continually disregarded the wishes of the electorate and spent money foolishly through nepotism, outside contractor studies never acted upon, and creating positions for incompetent and unqualified employees.

In summary, articles of this sort written by anonymous individuals, without investigating any of the facts, are an attempt to discredit PBA Local No. 199, especially now, with the union seeking a new contract. It seems strange that these deliberate, cheap-shot attacks on the integrity of the rank-and-file of PBA Local No. 199 would be published as an opinion based on misleading information, while the real questions, of why unqualified personnel are allowed to continue to make decisions that are leading to the deterioration of both county facilities go unanswered. The overall result is a \$56 million facility reduced to a large, non-functioning correctional facility for federal and state inmates, held by contract to create revenue for the county politicians so that they can continue with the practice of creating positions for friends and family. It is quite obvious that someone wants to throw up a smoke screen and cry wolf in order to blame PBA Local No. 199 for their own inadequacies.

UNION COUNTY CORRECTION OFFICERS PBA Local No. 199 Roselle Park

Hands off religion

Next year America will observe the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights. How ironic that, at this historic point, a little noticed decision of the U.S. Supreme Court should seriously weaken the free exercise of religion clause of the First Amendment, at the very heart of the Bill of Rights. Yet that is precisely what the Supreme Court did last April in Oregon vs. Smith. The majority held that a generally applicable law that incidentally burdens a religious practice, even if it means suppression of a worship service, raises no issue under the free exercise clause. Only a law that is intended to impede religious practice, in the view of the majority justices, would be barred by the First Amendment.

The Court rejected a claim by two American Indians in Oregon that their use of the drug peyote as part of a required religious ritual is protected by the First Amendment's religious freedom guarantee. But what was so extraordinary about this ruling — and what has sent shock waves through religious communities of every faith all over the country — was its totally unexpected and unnecessary scope.

Until now, it had been settled law that a governmental action that places a burden on religious observance is unconstitutional unless it can be shown to serve a "compelling state interest." Not any more. Oregon, maintaining that the state's interest in enforcing its drug laws uniformly was "compelling," denied unemployment benefits to the two Native Americans who were fired from their jobs for using peyote. The Indians argued that the state's interest was not "compelling." But Justice Scalia's opinion undermined the "compelling state interest" test altogether.

So Indians in Oregon are not free to use peyote in their religious ceremonies. Why should this be the case for almost any other religion? Because the Court's sweeping denial of one religious minority's free exercise rights opens the door to other legislative encroachments on the rights of other faiths too. For just one example, zoning exemptions for churches and synagogues could be eliminated.

Meanwhile, a bill has been introduced in Congress that would, if enacted, restore the "compelling state interest" test to free exercise adjudication. It is called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, and it is supported by a broad coalition of Christian and Jewish groups, including the American Jewish Committee.

HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN President Metropolitan N.J. Chapter American Jewish Committee Millburn

News tips: Give us a call

Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? If so, be our eyes and ears, and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

State We're In

Land trust option is fading away

By DAVID F. MOORE An important tool for saving natural lands for future generations is diminishing. Since lots of folks in this state we're in are concerned about land-saving, which is personally and professionally my favorite charity, I thought it would be helpful to let you know how you can help protect New Jersey's vanishing natural landscape.

The end of 1990 will limit an opportunity for some taxpayers, since a federal rule change restricting how much you can donate and still get a tax advantage goes into effect on January 1. Here's how it works: Land, conservation easements, cash, stock or any other item of value can be donated to your favorite land trust resulting federal tax benefits. Obviously, the group you choose must be willing to accept such dona-

tions, which means a bit of homework must be completed on your part. Property which is not land or buildings properly situated for conservation use can be sold or traded by the recipient organization, with the resulting proceeds then used to protect the preferred resources. Land trusts are what their name implies. They acquire land, and either manage it so that it stays in an appropriate environmental condition, or pass it along to another proper land steward. There are a number of such groups operating in New Jersey. I have the names, addresses, phone numbers and a short description of each one in my office here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. I'd be glad to send it to you if you call me at 201-539-7540.

The question often comes up: Don't the various groups compete? The answer is no; there are lots of potential land-saving projects in the Garden State, and nowhere near the dollars or people to accomplish them all. The land trust groups most regularly, and often refer proposals to each other, for there is a measure of specialization among them. For example, here at NJCF we concentrate on lands that government agencies want to use for active and passive recreation, as well as farm-land preservation. The Nature Conservancy deals with endangered species and other special natural habitat protection. The Trust for Public Land concentrates on urban and suburban lands, and focuses its efforts in the northern half of the state. Both the Conservancy and the Trust are national organizations with New Jersey offices.

The Philadelphia Conservationist's Natural Lands Trust concentrates its efforts on coastal properties in the southernmost part of New Jersey.

Link to State Senate

Florio accused of 'quick fix' tack

The Florio Administration's support of an environmental cleanup bill to help balance the state's budget is being more than a gimmick aimed at a short-term fix of New Jersey's fiscal problems, Senator Louis Bassano, R-Union, recently said.

The Senator's comments were in response to the news that the Florio Administration is tapping \$200 million that had been set aside for cleaning up hazardous waste sites to help solve its budget crisis.

"Dipping into money that had been set aside for another purpose is nothing more than a one-shot deal that might help the state's sagging fiscal situation in the short-term, but it does nothing to address the long-term goal of sound fiscal management that continues to escape the Florio Administration. This is the same tactic applied in delaying the Homestead Rebate checks for a few months. They're borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. What happens when there's no one from whom to borrow?" Bassano asked.

"This is exactly what Florio criticized Tom Kean for," Bassano continued, referring to Florio's and treasurer Douglas Berman's repeated disapproval of the former administrator's use of funds from the Unemployment Compensation Fund to balance the 1989 fiscal budget.

"Despite insisting that the budget is balanced, he has resorted to the same fiscal gimmickery he accused his predecessor of employing."

The Senator also expressed concern about borrowing from a bond many because it mixes capital expenditures with operating expenditures. "If, as the newspapers are stating, we will have to have another bond issue to replace the money in the fund, then

the budget isn't balanced. This 'borrowed money' will have to be replaced. This can only be done by issuing more bonds, raising taxes, or tragically, falling to carry out of the fund's intended purpose — clean up hazardous waste sites in New Jersey," Bassano said.

Senator Bassano again stressed that spending cuts, consolidation of some departments and privatization of some

services are the only means to long-term fiscal reform in New Jersey. "The Administration's plan is barely six-months-old and has done little but contribute to a declining economy, intensify the recession in New Jersey and force many businesses and residents to pick up and move across the state line. It's time the governor took a serious look at some of the alternatives that have been presented."

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Hosts can be held liable for a guest's drunkenness

"May I get you another drink?" If hosting a holiday party or New Year's Eve bash, one may want to think twice before offering this kind of hospitality. Every year more courts are holding private citizens responsible for the safety and sobriety of their guests.

In 1985 the New Jersey Supreme Court set a precedent in the case of Kelly vs. O'Connell, when it decided that hosts are liable for injuries inflicted on third parties as a result of the negligent operation of motor vehicles by intoxicated guests. Today, there are 35 states that assign specific liability to virtually anyone who serves a drink.

Bill would help vo/tech BOEs

Legislation that would remove the county superintendent of schools from the boards of education of county vocational schools and of county special services districts was recently released from the Senate Education Committee.

According to Sergeant At Law Shopland of the New Jersey State Police, individuals who host a party may be subject to a civil lawsuit in which a jury will decide whether the host should be held liable for a guest's resulting injuries. Also, the host may be held liable for the injuries to a third party who gets involved in an accident with the intoxicated guest.

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Grade A - Whole CHICKENS 79¢ lb. 3 to 3 1/2 lbs.

Grade A CHICKENS 89¢ Cut or Quartered

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SPORTS

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'90-91 boy's basketball season preview

By MARK YABLONSKY

With Christmas now less than two weeks away, the high school boy's basketball season will begin tomorrow night. All of the teams within our local coverage area will be involved in season-opener, and here's a brief rundown on what to look for this winter.

BREARLEY REGIONAL

There will plenty of youth present on this year's Brearley squad, not only in the form of several underclassmen, but also in new head coach Mike Mancino, who takes over a team that went 16-10 and qualified for state sectional play under Joe Lafferty a year ago.

"I still expect good things," said Mancino, a 1985 graduate of Brearley Regional and a former third baseman for the Kenilworth Cubs of the Essex County Baseball League. "I don't really see a drop-off from last year. I really expect the kids to do as well, if not better."

The one returning player the Bears will look to the most will be 6-foot-4 senior John Anglim, who will move over to the power forward spot left vacant by the graduation of Sterling Williams. Anglim averaged better than 10 points and eight rebounds a game last winter for Brearley.

In 10, another senior, 6-3 Mike Kistler, will move in at center to replace Anglim. The other front-line player will be 6-2, 190-pound junior Chris Hogan, who will play small forward.

The starting backcourt that will play in tomorrow night's opener at Roselle Park will be made up of seniors Steve Goetz and Chad Radzick, at point guard and shooting guard, respectively.

King comes sophomore James Ting, a 5-10 player Mancino doesn't want to rush into varsity competition too quickly, but one who has done so well in scrimmages that he now appears to be the first man off the bench. Another sophomore, 6-3, 190-pound Lou Krug, will play at forward, while juniors Matt Voorhes and Jon Chang will fill in as swingmen and guard, respectively.

Joining Mancino's staff will be Steve Washuta, as junior varsity coach, and Bill Nickel, who will run the freshman program.

DAYTON REGIONAL

After hitting rock bottom last year with a 1-22 season, the Bulldogs, behind their new head coach, John Thies — pronounced T-Y-C-E — are looking to climb upward toward respectability. And if attitude means anything, then half the battle is already won.

"Well, I'll say this," explained Thies, a former head coach at Chatham, as well as an assistant at Governor Livingston Regional. "What I see is 10, 11 boys who want to win. Not been successful in the past, obviously, but they just have to want to get excited and play the game hard. I see some potential."

Having gotten to know many of his players during the summer, Thies, if he can field a healthy squad, can't help but present a more competitive team this winter. Begin with senior Jamie Schutz, who at 6-5 is the team's tallest player, and the kind of "quality kid" who can be expected to play "a big role in the middle for us," Thies said.

Courtney Benjamin is another name to look for this season, and you certainly can't forget about the Huber brothers, Andy and Ryan, who should get loads of playing time, probably at forward — although Tyson does retain the option of using a lot of his players as swingmen.

That includes juniors Jason Mullman and Terrence Young, among others. Seniors Craig Hatless, Joe Perez, Justin Perrino, Steve Preszinski and Mark Hewson will make up the remainder of the squad.

"I'm very excited about the year," concluded Thies, whose team must open tomorrow night at Ridge. "There's a very good spirit here. They've received my very well, and they're working very hard. I think we have enough ability where we can be very competitive in the conference."

HILLSIDE

What do you do for an encore? Well, after winning their first-ever Group 2 statewide crown last winter, it seems only fair to wonder what can be expected of the Comets this year.

But as second-year coach Morris Griffin cautions, things change from year to year, and with the departure of James Mazzyk and Daron Parker, this can't be the same Hillside team as it was a year ago.

"We haven't really discussed anything like repeating," explained Griffin, whose 27-3 team, after winning the Group 2 title, 50-48, over Middle Township, went on to lose to McCortin in the opening round of last March's Tournament of Champions. "We have a new team, a new concept. I've been pleased with the effort so far in the pre-season. You have to understand, the team has a whole new personality."

Yet, while the absence of Mazzyk — now at Coppin State University — and Parker will cost Hillside in size, a certain element of last season will still be present in the names of returning lettermen Al-Tarix Lynn, Daryl Perrin and Dwane Arrington. Lynn and Perrin will be the forwards, and will be joined up front by 6-foot-5 center Robert Thomas, who is a senior.

Arrington will start at point guard, and senior Anthony Jenkins will be at the shooting position. "You have to understand, the team has a whole new personality," said Griffin. "We've been pleased with the effort so far in the pre-season. You have to understand, the team has a whole new personality."

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By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI

It's also time for the girl's high school basketball season to begin, and that beginning officially takes place tomorrow. Here's a preview of coming attractions for girls' basketball:

BREARLEY REGIONAL

When Brearley High School girls' basketball coach Margo Egan began putting together her 1990-91 team, she found a couple of early Christmas presents waiting for her in the form of transfer students Sherina Western and Melissa Torna.

"We graduated three starters from last year's team and we were able to replace them right away," Egan said. "We didn't anticipate having Sherina and Melissa on the team, but when presenters called, there they were. It was like an early Christmas present."

Western is a junior forward who wasn't eligible to play last season because of the transfer. "She is a strong rebounder," Egan said. "We'll expect a lot from her this season."

Torna is a sophomore point guard. Egan calls her a "stealing in disguise." She's really been a very pleasant surprise for us."

The big gun for the Lady Bears will continue to be shooting guard Kim Egan. The senior was a 1,000-point scorer for Brearley last season and is poised to break the school scoring record this season.

Karen Savage, a junior, is being moved to forward this season. She played guard for most of the past two seasons. Savage is a strong rebounder and shoots well from the baseline.

Patricia Anglim, a 6'0" sophomore, is returning as the starting center. "Tricia has gotten bigger and stronger over the summer," Egan said. "She's going to be a threat inside."

Lisa Moore, a senior forward, brings several seasons of varsity experience to the team. "Lisa is a very smart, steady player," Egan said. "Her experience will be a tremendous help to us."

Laura Kistler, a 5'10" freshman, will back up Anglim at center. Senior forward Vicky Lyons and Lady Wack and junior point guard Renee Lashiver will also see playing time this season.

Aside from experience, Egan says that depth is the Lady Bears' biggest advantage. "We have bench strength this year, which is something we didn't have last year," she said. "We're hoping to better our record, and challenge the stronger teams in the conference."

DAYTON REGIONAL

When new Dayton girls' basketball coach Kathy Drummond says her Lady Bulldogs team is a young one, she isn't kidding. The 1990-91 team features only two starters returning from last season.

"We are a very young team. Only two girls have varsity experience," Drummond said. "But I think we'll be competitive. We've been working very hard in practice on the fundamentals and the girls are improving."

The Bulldogs will be led by Karen Kaminski and Sheri DeKonde, the two returning seniors. Kaminski is a center, who can also play at forward, and DeKonde will play at point guard.

Drummond also has two juniors on the team. Joy Pope will play guard and Sue Werner will see time at one of the forward positions.

Sophomores Traci DeNicolo and Wendy Saldino and freshmen Jill Geiger, Amy Ha, Christ Zito and Janet Bruno form the remainder of the team.

"I think we'll have a good season," Drummond said. "The girls have a positive attitude, which is great for the team, and they're committed to the idea of a total team effort on the court."

By SCOTT BERMINGHAM

Lyons, Adam Dowling and Chris Pla, with the latter two being juniors. Anthony Procopio, another junior, will play at forward.

UNION

Every year, the story's the same. As competitive and determined as Union may be, playing with the powers that be in the Watchung Conference — namely, Livingston and Elizabeth — is a tough job made even tougher if you don't have a lot of height.

And this year, Farmer coach Bill Chadwick to be at point guard, while 6-foot-2 senior Chris Dunbar — who, in Hazleton's words, is "potentially our best player" — will be another starting forward.

Both Dunbar and Chadwick played for Hazleton's Union County entrant during this past summer's Garden State Games, a team that made it to the semifinals before losing to the eventual champion.

Rob Schiff and Tom DiGiovanni are vying for the last starting position at forward. After that, look for backups Jamal Howard and Billy Santangelo, both underclassmen, to get some minutes in at the point. In particular, Hazleton believes what he sees in Santangelo, calling the freshman "a real center."

Other team members include senior Corey Lewis, sophomores Steve Ercely and Brian Sheridan, and another senior, 6-foot-2 Paul Tiglaro, who is a transfer from Harrison.

"I think I'd be surprised if I didn't realize that Elizabeth, once again, is loaded," Hazleton said. "Linden has five starters back. Plainfield will be good."

And after that, everybody will start jockeying for position," the coach added, referring to teams such as Westfield and Scotch Plains. "And the thing is how well we'll do against those teams."

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UNION

Every year, the story's the same. As competitive and determined as Union may be, playing with the powers that be in the Watchung Conference — namely, Livingston and Elizabeth — is a tough job made even tougher if you don't have a lot of height.

And this year, Farmer coach Bill Chadwick to be at point guard, while 6-foot-2 senior Chris Dunbar — who, in Hazleton's words, is "potentially our best player" — will be another starting forward.

Both Dunbar and Chadwick played for Hazleton's Union County entrant during this past summer's Garden State Games, a team that made it to the semifinals before losing to the eventual champion.

Rob Schiff and Tom DiGiovanni are vying for the last starting position at forward. After that, look for backups Jamal Howard and Billy Santangelo, both underclassmen, to get some minutes in at the point. In particular, Hazleton believes what he sees in Santangelo, calling the freshman "a real center."

Other team members include senior Corey Lewis, sophomores Steve Ercely and Brian Sheridan, and another senior, 6-foot-2 Paul Tiglaro, who is a transfer from Harrison.

"I think I'd be surprised if I didn't realize that Elizabeth, once again, is loaded," Hazleton said. "Linden has five starters back. Plainfield will be good."

And after that, everybody will start jockeying for position," the coach added, referring to teams such as Westfield and Scotch Plains. "And the thing is how well we'll do against those teams."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Afternoon
2 TV fare
3 Lulu specialty
4 Lay aside
5 King
6 Emmet
7 Dickens' Hesp
8 Off-limits
9 Grad fumes
10 Grad, degrees
11 Matures up
12 King of drum
13 Regimen
14 Wiping affirmative
15 Hena's
16 Kipping
17 Kipling
18 Solenium melongena
19 Comes into view
20 - breve
21 Cosmetic plant
22 Old French coin
23 Gibb
24 Actress Louise
25 Quot
26 Brinks
27 Sunder
28 Brassica
29 calurosa
30 Map sections
31 Cuckoo
32 Tense
33 Justice Hugo
34 Lay an egg
35 New Zealand parrot
36 Vestige
37 Phasolus
38 limensis
39 Duck
40 Munched
41 Mystery's Gardner et al.
42 Exigencies
43 NBA's Unseid
44 Dodger of old
DOWN
1 Setting for "The King and I"
2 Mountain in Thessaly
3 Swiss sight
4 Psum salivum

horoscope

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
ACROSS: 1. Afternoon, 2. TV fare, 3. Lulu specialty, 4. Lay aside, 5. King, 6. Emmet, 7. Dickens' Hesp, 8. Off-limits, 9. Grad fumes, 10. Grad, degrees, 11. Matures up, 12. King of drum, 13. Regimen, 14. Wiping affirmative, 15. Hena's, 16. Kipping, 17. Kipling, 18. Solenium melongena, 19. Comes into view, 20. - breve, 21. Cosmetic plant, 22. Old French coin, 23. Gibb, 24. Actress Louise, 25. Quot, 26. Brinks, 27. Sunder, 28. Brassica, 29. calurosa, 30. Map sections, 31. Cuckoo, 32. Tense, 33. Justice Hugo, 34. Lay an egg, 35. New Zealand parrot, 36. Vestige, 37. Phasolus, 38. limensis, 39. Duck, 40. Munched, 41. Mystery's Gardner et al., 42. Exigencies, 43. NBA's Unseid, 44. Dodger of old
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lottery
The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Dec. 2.
PICK IT - AND PICK 4
Dec. 2 - 201, 4490
Dec. 3 - 560, 0942
Dec. 4 - 502, 2800
Dec. 5 - 532, 4867
Dec. 6 - 197, 0994
Dec. 7 - 902, 0574
Dec. 8 - 514, 5317
PICK-6
Dec. 3 - 1, 3, 27, 28, 29, 31; bonus - 78879
Dec. 6 - 1, 2, 17, 26, 31, 40; bonus - 81955.

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Restaurant review
Big Stash's
By DEBBIE SACHAROFF
Big Stash's Restaurant at 1020 Wood Ave. S. in Linden is a great place to eat, to relax, to bring the family or celebrate with friends.

WHERE TO DINE
A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey
Map showing various restaurant locations across New Jersey.

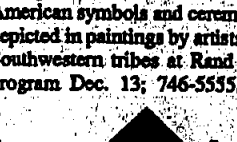
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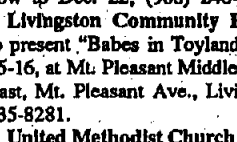
Unit Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.
Lea Malamut Art Gallery in Union Library, Fritberger Park, will present Barbara Yaney's exhibition of water-colors and sketches of her dolls...

Unit County Arts Center, in present "The Celebration - Singers" Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., 1601 Irving St., Rahway, 499-8226
Summit Choral will present "A Renaissance Holiday," in guest appearance with Cathedral Syn-



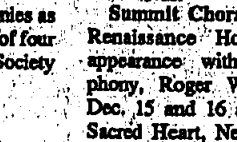
Art

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Music

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present "Oli City Symphony," from now to Dec. 22; (908) 246-7469.
Livingston Community Players, to present "Boys in Toyland," Dec. 15-16, at Mt. Pleasant Middle School...



Misc.

Planetary Show to be presented Dec. 16 at Trillade Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; 789-3670.

Flora Market Saint Francis Church, 400 New Market Rd., Dunellen, to present annual "Holiday" show...

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc., dinner, meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

United Methodist Church of Linden, to present holiday concert by Celebration Singers Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Linden United Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Avenue; 486-6532.

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Grid of business advertisements including: DON ANTONELLI ROYAL LINOLEUM, CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER, Tri County Cleaning Service, P & P CONSTRUCTION CO., MIKE MASON CONTRACTOR, INFOWEST SYSTEMS, BARTHES CONTRACTING INC., RICH BLIND JR., SPURR ELECTRIC, R. TAVARES Decks, MAIN TECH ELECTRICAL MECHANIC, HORIZON CONTRACTING CO. INC., GEORGEANA CONTRACTING, INTERIOR REMODELING, JON'S KITCHENS, INC., R. LAZARICK Masonry, JOE DOMAN DECKS, B & B HOME IMPROVEMENTS, U-Need A Maid & Janitorial Svc., NEW JERSEY - NEW YORK ANTIQUARY, SKI SETTING CO., RITTENHOUSE MOVING, PAUL'S MOVING & LIGHT TRUCKING, DON'S ECONOMY MOVING & STORAGE, SOUTHIDE Moving & Transport, Inc., RAINBOW Painting Plus Seasons Greetings Offer, EXTERIOR PAINTING, Lenny Tufano, D.M.C. PAINT WALLCOVERING, WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting, A-1 FERDINANDI PAINTING, EXPERT Paper Hanging & Painting by MIKE TUFANO, RICHARD SCHOENWALDER, Joseph McGadey PLUMBER, BLEIWEIS Plumbing & Heating, DOTSY LOU ROOFING & Siding, ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP LEAKS, BALESTRO ROOFING, J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR, A-ONE REMOVAL ATTICS • BASEMENTS GARAGES • LOTS WAREHOUSES, H K REMOVAL & STUMP GRINDING, DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS, WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE, S.S. TREE SERVICE, THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, ANY STYLE KITCHEN & DINING ROOM CHAIRS, BOOTH & BATHROOMS RECOVERED, CUSHIONS RESTUPPED, JIG UPHOLSTERY, 101 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, N.J. 07083 686-5953

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 165,000.

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type and Rate. Includes Transient Rates, Classified Display Rate, and 13 lines or more.

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date.

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- List of services: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Clark Echo, etc.

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words minimum \$100. 10 words or less \$50.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

13 weeks or more per line \$35.00

ESSEX COUNTY COVERAGE INCLUDES:

- Maplewood, South Orange, Newark, etc.

1-REAL ESTATE

2-RENTAL

3-EMPLOYMENT

4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5-SERVICES OFFERED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROSELLE PARK

213 E. Woodfield Ave., 241-5885

THINKING TO SELL?

CENTURY 21

RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES

1915 Morris Avenue, Union 688-9300

CONDOMINIUM

UNION CONDO

Upper Montclair Brand new condo

Stretcher 5 levels Condo on Chestnut

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APARTMENT TO RENT

IRVINGTON UPPER DELUXE 3 1/2 ROOMS

Modern Garden building. Well maintained and secure.

3 1/2 room apartment with 2 bedrooms

and 1 1/2 bath. Call 688-3333

IRVINGTON/UNION Line. Beautiful 3 bedrooms

apartment. Call 688-3333

KENILWORTH 4 1/2 room apartment with garage

and driveway. Call 688-3333

KENILWORTH 4 1/2 room apartment with garage

and driveway. Call 688-3333

LINCOLN 2 bedroom apartment. Call 688-3333

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APARTMENT TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Exceptional newly decorated apartment

near train station. Call 688-3333

UNION 1st floor apartment in 2 family

homes. Call 688-3333

UNION. ACCEPTING applications for a lovely garden apartment

complex with 1 1/2 bedrooms

and 1 1/2 bath. Call 688-3333

UNION. LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2

bedrooms. Call 688-3333

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bedrooms. Call 688-3333

OFFICE TO LET

Maplewood

NEW SPACE

800 square feet • 800 square feet

Upgraded Building • Ample Off-Street Parking

Excellent Management • Available month-to-month or Term

Call 688-3333

CALL ASSOCIATES

(201) 272-8000

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and ample parking. Call 688-3333

VERONA. APPROXIMATELY 4000 square feet

Call 688-3333

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bedrooms. Call 688-3333

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• EXTERIOR PAINTING • ROOFING
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Daily Weekly 24 Hours 7 days a week
Commercial, Industrial, Residential

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SKI SETTING CO.
NEW JERSEY DIAMOND SETTING EX-
TRAORDINARY. MANUFACTURING
SPECIAL ORDERS, G.L.A. GRADUATE,
IMPORTER, APPRAISER
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CUSTOM KITCHENS AT
STOCK CABINET PRICES
European & Traditional Concepts. Feat-
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Call Jan at 647-8599
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AMERICAN RED BALL Local and work-
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The Remoconed. Mover. Our 25th
year. PC 00019. 761 Lanhg Avenue,
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We'll move Furniture, Appliances,
Household Items in carpeted van or truck.
Courteous and careful. Reasonable rates
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PAUL'S M & M MOVERS
Family Owned. 184 Ave.
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Local • Long Distance
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Schaeffer Moving. Reliable, very low
rates. 2 hour minimum. Same rates on
weekends. Free estimates. Free
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LOW, LOW RATES
• Free Estimates
• Great Service
Large or small jobs
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grass cutting. Fall leaf clean up. Gutters
cleaned and repaired. Masonry and elec-
trical. Call John. 688-8598.

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Specialist. Free Estimates. Fully In-
sured. 498-0087.

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Wallpapering, sheetrock/plastering, gut-
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sured. Call 762-1719.

JOE'S INTERIOR PAINTING, INC.
Fully Insured. Free estimates. Highest
quality workmanship. Union. 964-4187.

PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL LENNY TUFANO
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Our friendly Classified Department would
be happy to help you. Call
1-800-564-8911.**

PAINTING
RAINBOW PAINTING PLUS
SEASONS CRESTING OFFERS
3 ROOMS FOR \$50.00
(Maximum 1200 square feet)
1 Year Reputation of Excellence
All work guaranteed. Free estimates.
Offer ends February, 1991
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Professional Painting
Exterior/Interior
Paperhanging
INSURED
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ARTISTIC WALLCOVERING Instal-
lations. Fully Insured. Guaranteed.
Decorator quality. Affordable
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EXPERT PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
MIKE TUFANO
FREE ESTIMATES
AND MEASURING
References Available
522-1829

PROFESSIONAL WALLCOVERING Instal-
lations. Fully Insured. Guaranteed.
Certified by Paperhanging Institute. Free
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George, 736-0241 or 736-1766.

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• Gas heating • Heating
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• Reasonable Rates
Fully Insured and Bonded
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No job too small
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Lic. # 5013
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MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Established Since 1912
Over 75 Years of Dependable Service
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
• Gas Heating • Water
• Circulator Pumps • Zone Valves
• Bathrooms • Alterations • Repairs
• Electric Drains & Sewer Cleaning
Serving the Home Owner, Business &
686-0749
464 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ
Master Plumbers License # NJ22
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

RICHARD SCHOENWALDER
Family Tradition Since 1912.
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
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1-800-464-8635

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For A Buz On All
Your Printing Needs.
No job too big
or too small.
Publication printing
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762-0303

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Resumes
Fast professional
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Interested in starting a new career?
Want to change jobs? See us for
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grass cutting. Fall leaf clean up. Gutters
cleaned and repaired. Masonry and elec-
trical. Call John. 688-8598.

D.M.C. PAINT/WALLCOVERING, Interior
Specialist. Free Estimates. Fully In-
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GODWIN PAINTING, Interior, exterior.
Wallpapering, sheetrock/plastering, gut-
ters cleaned. Free estimates. Fully In-
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JOE'S INTERIOR PAINTING, INC.
Fully Insured. Free estimates. Highest
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PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL LENNY TUFANO
273-6025

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Our friendly Classified Department would
be happy to help you. Call
1-800-564-8911.**

ROOFING
BALESTRO ROOFING
• SHINGLES • FLAT ROOFS
• CUTTERS • GUTTERS
• SKYLIGHTS • REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS
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J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Specializing in a p/y Rubber Roofing,
Tar, and Asphalt, all types of
Repairs. All work guaranteed.
Fully Insured. Free Estimates
688-2812

ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
• Free roofing, etc.
• Now roofing & tear-offs.
Serving Union County for over 21
years.
All work guaranteed in writing.
Fully Insured. Free estimates
381-5145

**WILLIAM H. VEIT, Roofing & Seamless
Gutters**. Free Estimates. Own work. In-
sured. Since 1923. 241-7425.

A-ONE REMOVAL
"ATTICS" "BASEMENTS" "GARAGES"
"LOFTS" "WAREHOUSES"
WE TAKE AWAY ANYTHING
LOW RATES
-ANYTIME

DEBRIS REMOVAL We remove trees,
stumps, concrete, brick, stone, dirt, mat-
tels, pools, furnaces, appliances, etc.
Licensed. Since 1923. 241-7425.

SERVICES OFFERED
YOUR TYPING - NEW LOCATION
CUSTOM PRINTED
T-SHIRTS
ALSO JACKETS "SWEATS" "HATS"
ATHLETIC WEAR
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
SCHOOL "CLUBS" "TEAM" ETC.
TOP QUALITY
QUICK SERVICE
272-0011
101 South 3rd Street, Kenilworth

TILE CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER
New and Repair
Resurfacing/Retiling
No Job Too Big or Small
JOE MEGNA
429-2987

DENICO TILE CONTRACTORS
Established 1925
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-
ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures,
etc.
Free Estimates Fully Insured
No job too small or too large
686-5590/390-4425
P.O. BOX 3065, Union, NJ

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

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S.S. TREE SERVICE
688-4699
COMPLETE TREE CARE
TREE & SHRUB PLANTING
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates

WOOD STACK TREE SERVICE
LOCAL TREE COMPANY
ALL TYPES TREE WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
INSURED FREE WOOD CHIPS
276-5752

TYPESETTING
COMPUTERIZED
TYPESETTING
No job too big or too small
Camera Work
Veloce
Negatives
Maple Composition
463 Valley St.
Maplewood
Rear of New-Record Bldg.
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM
Thursday and other times
by appointment
762-0303

UPHOLSTERY
ANY STYLE
• Kitchens • Dining Room Chairs
• Booths, Benches Recovered
• Cushions Restuffed
JG UPHOLSTERY
1001 Vauxhall Road - Union, NJ
688-5953

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
42" round dining table & leaves (150);
glass-top coffee table (150); chair
(150); um table (60); floor lamp (150);
731-8350.

**AMERICAN CANTER SERVICE DIS-
COVERY SHOP**, SECOND HAND
FUR, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR
WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012
MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER).
964-9209

BABY AFGHANS, 42x64, handmade,
\$20.00. Large afghans, 54x76, hand-
made, \$30.00. Makes beautiful gifts.
926-4778

BARAGANS WEEKLY HOME Sale. Fan-
tastic Christmas gifts, micro-wave, blenders,
small appliances, studio set, glassware,
paints, brushes, bookshelves. Call
238-0812 anytime.

BASEMENT SALE. By appointment only.
Call 238-8887. Large two-story Colonial
dell house, furnished in detail, with seven
rooms. \$250 or best offer (includes
Christmas tree). 5 foot white Christmas
tree, electrical music stand, some dolls,
glassware, books and baskets. Call
appointments on evenings or Saturdays
only.

FRENCH DOORS (4). Oak, true divided,
15 ft. x 7 ft. Call 686-2244.

GENUINE BRASS bed, queen size, \$400
or best offer. Call after 6pm 743-1994.

CONTENTS SALE By June, 8th Short-
land Road, Union, NJ. Spicery &
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1 den, full bath, pool table, TV, lamp, wall
unit, oak china cabinet, bro-crate, tons
of new & used clothing.

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Florio and senators come out against plane noise

Governor Jim Florio and U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey joined Port Authority Chairman Richard C. Leone at Newark International Airport last week to announce the formation of an aviation advisory group that will work with the bi-state agency on airport-related issues, initially focusing on the problem of aircraft noise.

Florio said, "The aviation advisory committee should be a valuable forum for public input into the many airport-related issues that affect the citizens of our state. I am confident it will be helpful in enabling us to achieve further progress toward quieter skies in the State of New Jersey."

Bradley, who called for the establishment of the advisory committee during a Port Authority hearing on Oct. 17, said: "This committee will be working to achieve quieter skies in the region. An international airport should be a benefit to a region, and this panel will work toward ensuring

that the airport's disadvantages do not outweigh its benefits.

"Senator Lautenberg and I have been working with the Port Authority on aviation issues, and we're pleased that our efforts resulted in the aviation provisions in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, which mandates a phaseout of the older, noisier aircraft in the U.S. fleet."

Lautenberg said, "When Senator Bradley and I called on the Port Authority last July to implement local noise restrictions on the noisier Stage 2 aircraft, we envisioned a process whereby the agency would solicit citizens' comments and advice on a plan to phase out these aircraft at Newark International Airport, as well as the agency's two New York airports."

"The formation of this committee, on the heels of the two public meetings the Port Authority has held on its deliberations over just such a phase-out schedule, is a positive development, and could help efforts to assure

a better quality of life in New Jersey and throughout the metropolitan area."

Port Authority Chairman Leone said, "Although the recent federal legislation mandates a nationwide phaseout of Stage 2 aircraft by 2003 — and I want to thank the Senators for their roles in helping bring that about — we are continuing our efforts to determine if we can move up that deadline at our airports. This committee will be a part of that process."

"Since becoming Chairman of the Port Authority Board of Commissioners in May, I have been encouraging greater public participation in those actions and programs of this agency that affect the public. The creation of this committee is wholly consistent with the Board's desire to receive input from the users of our facilities and others who are affected by their operation," Leone said.

The Senators, Governor Florio and

Chairman Leone said members of the committee would include representatives of the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise and other community, civic and business representatives from throughout the northern part of the state and from Staten Island, New York. They said the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration will be invited to participate, as well as the Air Transport Association, which represents the major U.S. airlines, and the Aviation Development Council, whose membership includes the U.S. and foreign airlines serving the region.

Chairman Leone said the Port Authority has been working for several years with an advisory group in Queens, New York, the Queens Borough President's Aviation Advisory Council. He said the Queens committee, which addresses issues relating to Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports, "can serve as a model for

the Newark Airport committee. It consists of community group representatives and officials representing the Port Authority, federal and state government, and the airlines, and has been very active in its advisory capacity."

Some of the new committee's initial aircraft noise-related functions are expected to include:

- assisting the Port Authority in the development of short-term and long-term noise abatement policies and programs;
- sponsoring community forums for residents in the surrounding communities to inform them of and solicit comment on deliberations of the committee;
- commenting on or recommending proposed federal legislation dealing with airport-related issues;
- ensuring that aircraft noise at Newark is adequately and accurately monitored and assisting the Port Authority in improving the existing noise monitoring system at Newark; and
- reporting to the Port Authority annually on the activities of the committee.

In August of 1989 the Port Authority Board of Commissioners banned additional Stage 2 aircraft operations at Newark International, JFK and LaGuardia airports during nighttime hours, and directed staff to report to the Board in early 1991 on the feasibility of a total Stage 2 phaseout. Chairman Leone accelerated that timetable in July, after Senators Bradley and Lautenberg urged the agency to adopt additional local noise restrictions, and directed staff to develop a plan by the end of 1990.

The bi-state agency held public meetings in Elizabeth, New Jersey in October, and Queens, New York in November, to solicit public comment on the Stage 2 phaseout plan.



POSTING GOOD SENSE — The Union County Narcotics Advisory Board recently held its 11th Annual Poster Contest Awards Ceremony. Holding their winning posters, in the Most Artistic category, are, front row from left, Robert Maciolo, Franklin School, Union, and Lauren Karsen, Battle Hill School, Union, who tied for first; MarcyAnne Anders, Bonner Academy, Elizabeth, second place; and Eduardo Bustamanta, School 19, Elizabeth, who finished third. Behind them, from left, are Maureen Stalb, Harlan Martin and Ralph White, all board members; Freeholder Walter Boright; Judge Rudolph Hawkins, Jr.; board chairwoman Anita Novy and member Sam Idlet.

UCC students hail from 57 foreign nations

Union County College's Institute for Intensive English, which offers in-depth English language skill instruction to the foreign born, currently has more than 1,000 students representing 57 homelands outside the U.S.

According to a Fall Semester survey conducted by the Institute's director, Prof. Dorothy Burak of Cranford, the largest number of students taking English-as-a-Second Language courses come from Colombia (222), followed by 192 students whose native country is Haiti. The most dramatic change in numbers occurred with students from the Soviet Union, with an increase of 50 students (357 percent) over last year's figure.

Another new representation is the appearance of 15 African students from Angola, Ghana, Liberia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Somalia, and Sudan. There also was a 75-percent increase in the numbers of students from the Far Eastern and Pacific Rim countries, such as Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand.



SAFETY WARNING — Gladys Kearns, left, the executive director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, receives a proclamation from Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green. Kearns is heading a responsible driver campaign. Information on drinking and automotive safety can be obtained by phoning 233-8810.

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SEASON'S EATINGS

Holiday Dining Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Restaurant review

GARDEN RESTAURANT

By Teddi Russo

A garden is a spot you cultivate and nurture in order to watch the resultant fruits of your labor. In every sense of this definition, The Garden Restaurant, located at 943 Magie Ave., in Union, fulfills this description. From its open, light decor: cream painted walls, large uncluttered windows, plentiful live plants as well as potted trees, accented by lots of natural wood, including a dado around the main dining room; polished wooden tables with captains chairs & an entire mirrored wall at the far end of the room, contribute to this open, airy effect. A cozy, friendly, refurbished bar complements this comfortable picture.

George, the owner, together with his wife, Maria manage this restaurant. Maria, in charge of the kitchen, is always trying out & searching for new recipes to delight their happy clientele. Her brother, Spiro is their chef, and an outstanding one at that. Maria's talents extend to the decorations, for George informed us that she was responsible for the beautifully framed Van Gogh reproductions which adorn the main dining room, adding to the garden-like setting, most conducive to salivary digestion.

To review their menu, it is more select than numerous. You can have four unique Garden Salads. Seven entrees include Catalan Provençal, Catalan rings, sautéed in a zesty vegetable sauce or Grilled Shrimp Cajun, cooked the Garden way, they also list 3 House Specialties, such as Pearls of the Ocean, a combination of mussels marinara, shrimp & crab fritters.

Steak lovers can choose a House Cut Boneless, U.S.D.A. steak or N.Y. Strip, 8 oz. steak. On the lighter side you may select some unusual sandwich dishes. There are burgers & pastas, stir fry shrimp or chicken & fish & chips & fried Shrimp in the Basket.

Now tell me, how many restaurants around anywhere would take you into their kitchen? None that I know of, but George invited me into their's, where I met Maria & Spiro. This place was spotlessly clean? In fact everything about the Garden Restaurant is clean, fresh & new & the food matches, with obvious care taken in the preparation & presentation. They have a private dining room available for parties up to 60 people.

Don't let this season go by without trying the Garden Restaurant. I assure you, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

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