

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 63 NO. 12—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1991—2*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Plans for public pre-school move toward '92 target date

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Nearing completion of its plan to implement a public pre-school for the township, the Board of Education encountered its first opposition to the proposal.

Despite apparent unanimous consent from board members, administrators and Springfield residents who have thus far spoken out on the proposal, one resident voiced his concern about steadily increasing budgets, focusing on the pre-school plan.

While acknowledging he was "all for education," Springfield resident James Space characterized the public pre-school proposal as the board's taking responsibility for problems created by individuals.

"It's not the responsibility of this or any school board to take responsibility for something that should be done by parents," he said, adding that the schools should concentrate on basic instruction, such as math and English.

Space also speculated the costs of the program would exceed those projected, and questioned the reliability of a portion of the program's funding source, namely state and federal grants.

According to the proposal, which has been reviewed by the board's Finance Committee and is expected to begin operation by the start of the 1992 school year, the pre-school would be funded through a combination of grants and revenue generated from tuition charged to non-resident participants.

The plan's cost has been estimated

at about \$115,000, with the bulk of the expense, about \$74,000, to be covered by tuition. The proposal would establish four half-day sections of about 20 pre-schoolers each, to be operated five days per week. Enrollment has been projected between 75 and 80 students.

Board Finance Chairman Keith Kurzner called the proposal fiscally sound. "It is financially prudent in these economic times not to call upon the local taxpayer to foot the bill for a new program.

"The administration's creative use of non-resident tuition and grants is a feasible solution to providing a program that will once again place Springfield schools in the forefront," he said.

Responding to Space's remarks, which echoed those of his wife who also addressed the board on the proposal, board President Jeff Ranchbach said, "We've found a great desire for a program like this. As a school board, we are trying to provide the best education for all Springfield residents, not just the well-to-do," he said. "The surveys and the attendance of these meetings have indicated this need."

Board member Robert Fish called the program an "educational founda-

tion," emphasizing it was not a day-care program.

In other business, administrators presented the proposed 1991-92 districtwide budget outlay, which includes expenditures for transportation, tuition, operation and maintenance of the buildings, and insurance coverage.

The proposed budget increase of approximately 5 percent over last year was attributed in large part to rising costs of health and other insurance.

"In real terms, the increase was closer to 2 percent," said Fish, who serves on the board's Finance Committee, commenting on the steady increase in fixed costs.

"It is almost impossible to get below that figure," Kurzner said, "given the escalating cost of health insurance and other fixed expenditures. We will need to look very closely at the revenue side of the budget as a means for controlling the impact of this budget on the taxpayer."

In addition to rising insurance costs, Plant Operations, including management services to supervise custodial and maintenance, accounted for a significant portion of the district's budget increase.

Chisholm elected president of Police Chiefs Association

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm has been named president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association.

Consisting of the county's 21 chiefs of police, the U.C.P.C.A., a law enforcement interest group, works in an advisory capacity with various legislative and law enforcement bodies, according to Chisholm.

Chisholm said the group works in conjunction with the Union County Prosecutor's Office, the Police Training Academy and other legislative groups in the development of law enforcement policy.

"The association is very active," Chisholm said, noting the role it takes in the state legislative process as a lobby group.

"It's a very good forum to exchange information, because we discuss just about every aspect of law enforcement," he said. Chisholm noted that the group, which adheres to a constitution and operates in a democratic fashion, recently amended its bylaws to include invitations to the chiefs of the Union County and Winfield police departments.

Under the new organizational design, the U.C.P.C.A. is also accepting corporate security personnel into its ranks as associate members.



William Chisholm

Among other concerns, Chisholm said the association is working with the county to develop policies for motor vehicle pursuits and the use of firearms.

As first vice president this year, the Springfield Police chief said the position is an honorary one, and is usually transferred on a rotating basis.

Local pitcher to represent United States in tourney

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Springfield resident Dave Lissy has been selected to represent the United States in the International Baseball Tournament in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Lissy, a junior at William Paterson College, was one of 18 players selected to represent the United States.

"My first year there I was trained to be a stopper," said the 6-foot 2-inch, 230-pound lefthander. "They felt, because I was a lefty, that I could get people out. All I had to do was learn to get control."

Lissy played baseball his last three years at Dayton Regional, but did not pitch that much. The 1989 Dayton grad was more interested in playing football in college until his final year.

"I never took baseball seriously until my senior year," said Lissy, who also ran track one year and played football for three and basketball all four.

Lissy found out that he had diabetes when he was a freshman and was the reason why he didn't play football his sophomore year. The disorder proved to be a deterrent as far as continuing football after high school.

But not baseball.



AN ORIENTAL TWIST TO CHRISTMAS—Susan Cohen and her son, Scott, of Springfield, enjoy the oragami-decorated Christmas tree at the Springfield Library. The tree decorations, designed by resident Emma Lampariello, are featured annually at the library.

Springfield 'knows' Right to Know

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer

Union County's Right to Know coordinator indicated this week that Springfield Township has taken steps to comply with the state information law and that residents can peruse central lists at police, fire and public works headquarters to ascertain what hazardous substances are stored on premises.

JoAnn Gemenaden, the county coordinator, said she worked with Springfield officials earlier in the year in an effort to enlighten the township as to how to meet Community Right to Know Act requirements.

The act requires all municipalities to conduct a survey of hazardous substances on hand, to construct a "central list" available to the public, which should contain manufacturers' data on the substances, and to label the materials. Local governments must also train certain employees on how to implement the act.

The Right to Know coordinator recalled that Springfield officials approached her for help in complying with the regulation early last year. Her office receives some \$25,000 annual-

ly from the state to provide such assistance.

Gemenaden noted that she conducted several training seminars in Springfield last spring for municipal employees. She also helped to draft the central file in appropriate departments and labeled the substances. She said, however, it will be the town's responsibility to maintain the files and update the labeling.

The Fire Department, according to the county coordinator, was the "most unusual" in terms of hazardous substances due to the wide array of materials involved. She noted that the Fire Department utilizes "the biggest variety" of chemicals, and paints to maintain vehicles, for instance. Gemenaden stated that the Fire Department survey took her two days to complete, longer than any other agency in town.

The Police Department in town uses an assortment of fingerprint materials, mace and ammunition, she said. The Public Works Department uses a variety of paints, gasoline, antifreeze and oils.

The Community Right to Know Act, Gemenaden said, is "an informa-

tion law." It is not designed to render government departments or private businesses more safe, but rather to arm the public with knowledge about the hazardous materials stored in their communities.

The private sector must also comply with right to know legislation, although the rules, and regulatory agencies involved are somewhat different from public sector requirements.

Gemenaden argued that some of the merit of the law has been lost in the maze of forms that local governments and private companies must fill out to meet the requirements. She said her office receives about 100 calls per year from governments and companies that are "overwhelmed" by the paperwork.

"The intention of the law wasn't to force a dry cleaner or a landscaper to go out and spend \$2,000 to hire a consultant to fill out the survey," Gemenaden said. "It all gets lost."

The Community Right to Know Act enables citizens to write to the county to request information about hazardous substances utilized by any business in their locales.

Berkeley Heights to unveil study

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer

The Berkeley Heights Board of Education was slated to conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Columbus School to air a study it commissioned to consider "de-regionalizing" from the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Regional Board of Education President Burton Zitomer indicated Tuesday evening at the Regional Board's regular meeting at Jonathan Dayton in

Springfield that the Berkeley Heights board had invited him to attend tonight's meeting.

Berkeley Heights Board of Education President Helen Kirsh said Tuesday evening that in October the local board commissioned Guidelines Inc. of Huntington, Long Island, to conduct a preliminary study on the feasibility of Berkeley Heights pulling out of the six-municipality regional high school district. She declined to disclose the study's findings, which

were authored by Dr. Robert Savitt. "The issue of de-regionalization has come to the surface many times over the years and we were never able to get the answers," Kirsh said. "We wanted to look at the whole program."

The Berkeley Heights school board president said there is "much concern in the town over the costs of running the four regional high schools and over whether students at Governor Livingston High School are getting

See LOCAL, Page 3

What's Inside

- Local poet muses..... Page 2
- Auction profitable..... Page 3
- Student update..... Page 4
- School news..... Page 5
- Editorial..... Page 6
- News notes..... Page 9
- Lifestyle..... Pages 12, 13
- Obituaries..... Page 15
- Sports..... Pages B1-B2
- What's Going On..... Page B6



Eight-month-old Alyssa Patricia O'Donnell of Springfield has already appeared on television and in magazines. See story on Page B3 of the Entertainment section.

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Township schools stay open; others close over flu

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Absenteeism has not significantly exceeded 5 percent in the Springfield School District, according to Superintendent Gary Friedland. Preventive measures, however, are being taken against the influenza outbreak that is sweeping the state.

Holding at about 7.5 percent, Friedland said the school nurses are on alert, as is the custodial staff that has been "washing down chairs, desks and other areas on a nightly basis."

A host of schools in the county were closed last week due to absentee rates, the most notable at the Kumpf School in Clark, which reached 40 percent last week.

According to school administrators and health officials, an absentee rate of 15 percent, attributed to a single cause, is deemed the red-flag level at which consideration is made on whether or not to close the school.

"We're fortunate," Friedland said. "We're not seeing what other schools are seeing," adding however, that school nurses are keeping track of the reasons for all absences.

"Should we have the upturn, we know we can react immediately," he said. "It appears our students are in good health."

Holiday deadlines

- Classified advertising — Monday, 3 p.m.
- Public notice advertising — Monday, noon.
- Sports — Tomorrow, noon.
- General news — Monday, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Tomorrow, noon.
- Display advertising — Tomorrow, 4 p.m.
- Social, club, church news — Tomorrow, noon.
- What's Happening — Tomorrow, 4 p.m.

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Our office will also be closed New Year's Day, reopening Jan. 2. The newspaper will be published Jan. 3. Deadlines for the publication of Jan. 3 are normal in all cases, except for the Classified Department, which is Dec. 30 at 5 p.m.

Springfield poet continues to attract diverse audience

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Perhaps one of the reasons Arthur M. Thieberger, 76, of Springfield has been writing poetry for 60 years or more is because so many people enjoy reading and listening to it.

Thieberger, a kind and gentle person with warm, friendly eyes and a voice to match, has such a way with words that his poetry attracts people of all ages, and particularly children.

He is a semi-professional poet, but his full-time profession is personnel manager of credit and collection for D&M Industrial Supplies in Rahway. "I've been writing humorous poetry all my life," he said, during a recent visit to this office. "I write rhymes on any given subject, including current events, politics and go-well and birthday poems for my friends. However, my main interest is in writing poems for children. And I have four shoeboxes filled with poems."

"I have presented a number of workshops at local schools," Thieberger said, "and at the Springfield Public Library. I read my story-poems, have the children illustrate them and then have them hung on the walls of the school or library. My workshops also teach children to write their own rhymes."

"Also," he added, "I have been a member of the Springfield Library book discussion group for the past 30 years. It is one of my greatest pleasures."

The Newark-born Thieberger explained that "I wrote my first poem when I was 11 and in the seventh grade, and I still remember it word for word. My father used to write poetry, too, here and there, and he helped me with mine."

"In Thieberger's workshops for children, he said, "I also teach the children to rhyme. I get them to develop their ideas. I even had some children send their poems to me through their teachers, and I've always found myself saying to myself, 'I wish I could have written this. They are so bright!'"

He was brought up in Newark, was graduated from South Side High School and Essex County Junior College in Newark after two years. Then he went into the Army during World War II, and served for six years. "I went in as a private and came out as a captain. That's an accomplishment," he smiled. During the entire six years, he wrote poetry. Thieberger used to "send poems home — you know, messages in rhymes."

"My Army service as a medical administration officer was with an infantry battalion. And after the war I was in Europe, and then I served at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., for one year."

"After the Army he went to work, he said. "I started a die casting business and was in it for 25 years. And all during that time I was writing poetry, most of it in a humorous vein. Then I opened another business after I sold the first one. It was an employment agency on Morris Avenue in Union called Progress Personnel & CPA Search."

Thieberger's wife, Janet, is "a school teacher in Elizabeth. She just completed 25 years, and I couldn't begin to list her accomplishments. She is an alumna of Rutgers University," he said. "She also has the biggest garden in Springfield."

The Thiebergers have a son, Donald, and two daughters, Jane Loleiko and Lisa To.

"Don's degree was from Alfred University of New York state on a SUNY scholarship. He is a master potter, and he has his own studio where he teaches pottery. He also writes the lyrics for songs to sing in singing telegrams which he delivers in Newark."

"My daughter, Jane, teaches new math and serves as dean at New York University Law School. She and Lisa also are alumnae of Rutgers University. Lisa is a house pianist for Resorts International in Atlantic City. My daughter accompanies Merv Griffin when he tries to sing," chuckled Thieberger.

Ten years ago, "I had open heart surgery. So, I sold my employment agency business and retired for five years. Then I went back to work, and I've been working for the past five years."

"I enjoy music, only good movies, and plays. And of course the Springfield Library Book Club. I was one of the originators. I read a lot. I go to a cardio-aerobic gym in Springfield, and I like to watch 'Jeopardy' on television."

"I really do enjoy myself," Thieberger smiled. "My motto is joie de vivre. Actually, it's quite remarkable for me to realize that I have gotten this extra time from God which is so beautiful, including having my first grandchild, Lauren, who is now 18 months old."

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and the Mountside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today
• The Mountside Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. at Borough Hall.
• The Union County League of Municipalities meets at 9 a.m. at Union County College in Cranford.

Monday
The Springfield Township Committee will begin its Executive Session at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building, to be followed by its regular public meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Christmas Day
Upcoming Events
• Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin their annual Holiday Wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at St. James Catholic Church on Dec. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the decorated wreaths will be \$12. Further information is available from Scoutmaster Joe Karavins at 379-4085.

• The Springfield Police Department and the Union County Police Benevolent Association, in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center, are sponsoring a unique blood drive at the First Aid Squad in Springfield on Dec. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A special appeal has been made to all individuals with blood type B positive. See New Notes for details.

• The monthly Bagel Breakfast Business Meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be held Jan. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Building, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. The program will feature Andrew K. Rucotolo Jr., Union County prosecutor, on "Crime Against the Elderly."

• The governing bodies of Springfield and Mountside will hold their respective organizational meetings on Jan. 1 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 7 at 8 p.m.

Upcoming Christmas Programs
• "A Charlie Brown Christmas" will be aired on CBS, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

Board negotiations delayed pending merger of unions

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Now at about 50, the Teachers Association would, subsequent to the merger, increase by about 20 percent, or nearly 10 additional members.

Garcia said the merger would increase the union's bargaining power, and would benefit workers in "such a small school district."

Both Garcia and School Board President James Pascenti declined to comment on the specifics of the contract negotiations in order not to affect the outcome.

Traditionally, contract negotiations in the district have yielded two-year pacts, with moderate increases.

Routine stop yields crack vials

police blotter

Four men were arrested in Springfield after a routine traffic violation turned up burglar tools and narcotics, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

The four individuals, arrested Saturday on Morris Avenue by Officer John Rowley, were found to be in possession of burglar tools, typically used to break into cars and remove the steering column, and 32 vials of illegal crack cocaine.

Responding to a call by the Division of Motor Vehicles in Springfield, Cpl. William Sedlak arrested Michael Krutack, 32, of Newark, after he presented a counterfeit birth certificate and Social Security card to DMV.

Krutack was charged with one count of fraud with relation to public records. He was released pending a Springfield Municipal Court appearance.

All four were charged with possession of burglary tools and the juvenile

people in the news



Mel Kevoe gets the Christmas wish list from Mike Phillips.

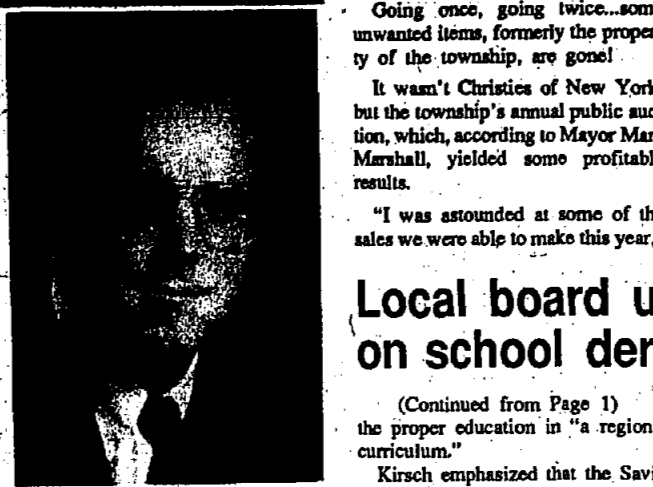
Santa Kevoe says thanks
Mel Kevoe, owner for the past 18 years of Mack Camera & Video Service, played Santa Claus for many children in the local area this past month.

"This was my way of saying thank you to our customers, and it made a lot of children happy," Kevoe said. The pictures were taken free of charge.

The secret to the success of Mack Camera is in customer service and diversity. The 53-year-old company offers a variety of services such as: video transfers, foreign and domestic repairs on cameras, video equipment, projectors and fax machines, passport photos, film developing and more. In addition, Mack Camera services school systems, both in and out of New Jersey, as well as industry. For information call 1-800-252-6225 or 201-467-2291.

Appropriations committee to include Rich Bagger
Assemblyman-elect Richard H. Bagger will serve on the Appropriations Committee during the 1992-93 legislative session, Assembly Speaker-elect Chuck Haytaian announced this week. Bagger was also named vice chairman of the Subcommittee on the Economy.

Bagger, a Republican from Westfield, will represent the 22nd Legislative District for a two-year term beginning in January. Upon learning of his appointment to the budget-making panel, Bagger said, "The Appropriations Committee will be the focal point of activity during the coming year as the new Republican legislative majority strives to cut state



Richard H. Bagger

spending, roll back the sales tax increase, and bring fiscal responsibility to state government. I will work hard to help achieve these important goals."

The Appropriations Committee, which will be chaired by Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen of Morris County, has responsibility for the state budget as well as all revenue and spending proposals. During the spring of each year, the Appropriations Committee meets extensively to examine and act on the governor's proposed budget.

The Subcommittee on the Economy will consider the impact of state revenue and spending proposals on the New Jersey economy.

"For example," Bagger stated, "the Subcommittee will explore how to most effectively stimulate the economy by cutting taxes."

Township auction turns trash to cash

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Going once, going twice...some unwanted items, formerly the property of the township, are gone!

It wasn't Christmas of New York, but the township's annual public auction, which, according to Mayor Marc Marshall, yielded some profitable results.

"I was astounded at some of the sales we were able to make this year," said Marshall, commenting on the public's response to the opportunity to purchase used items destined for disposal.

Marshall estimated the auction, which was held at the Chisholm Community Center, drew just under \$3,500 for items including the old senior citizens bus, a variety of stolen and recovered bicycles, and office equipment.

Although some deals among other items failed to attract bidders, the mayor said the auction "worked out well. We're pleased."

When municipal capital, such as desks or vehicles are replaced or deemed no longer useful, they are listed for possible use in other departments, according to Marshall. If not needed by any other department in the municipality, the items goes to the auction block.

The items, if not bought by a member of the public at the auction, get tagged for disposal, or are held over for the following year's auction.

The old senior citizens bus brought \$1,500 in the open bid, according to Marshall, who noted the bikes were going for between \$1 and \$5. "I really was surprised by the response," said Marshall.

Garwood would be welcome to attend tonight's Berkeley Heights meeting since the issue would affect all these communities.

The Regional Board of Education sets policy for four high schools: Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Breairey in Kenilworth, and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark. The Berkeley Heights Board of Education holds away over the elementary schools and middle school in Berkeley Heights.

Tonight's meeting of the local school board in Berkeley Heights takes place at the Regional Board of Education gears up for a series of six January community meetings to discuss the results of the Eagleton Poll on cost-containment issues.

Mountainside Echo

The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 466-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Springfield Leader

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

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Season's Greetings

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education

Dayton Chorale set for annual 'Messiah' production tomorrow

The current and former students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School choral music program will join together once again this holiday season to present the 18th annual Alumni Messiah Concert on Dec. 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path at Meeting House Lane, Mountinside.

This special reunion presentation will feature current members of the Jonathan Dayton Chorale, the school's advanced vocal music group, performing Part I of Handel's "Messiah," along with the talented individuals who comprise the Jonathan Dayton Chorale Alumni. This timeless musical masterpiece, a true celebration of the season, will be performed with professional orchestra during this concert.

Brenda Kay-Kucin, instructor of Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton, will be conducting her ninth Alumni Messiah Concert. The concert is open to the public and admission is free. This annual event is underwritten by the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society, the school's vocal music support group, and a free-will offering may be made the Choral Parents Society in order to defray the program's expenses.

Further information may be obtained by calling (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328.



A KEY SOLUTION TO HUNGER — The Key Club and the Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently conducted a Holiday Food Drive to benefit the Newark Food Bank. Pictured with a sample of the goods collected at the high school are Key Club and Student Council representatives. From left, Samantha Young, Lisi Blum, Neel Singh, Jason Perle and Ben Schneider.



TO SERVE AND PROTECT — Students from E.V. Walton School in Springfield learn about service and protection during their visit to the Springfield Police Department. From left, Christopher DeGulicice, Andre Bales, Mike Von Shondorf, Tim Cubuku and Jessica Tracchi.

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni and onions, manager's special, carrot coins, hot vegetable, fruit juice, health food emporium salad bar, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk. Monday: Schools closed.



GETTING A FIX ON PREFIXES — During a language arts activity at Caldwell School in Springfield, June Jennings' students, from left, Pauline Silva, Frank Applegate and Michael Henrichs, identify prefixes and define words.

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student update

Students further economics knowledge at Turtleback Zoo

What's this? Economics at a zoo? Yes, that's exactly what it is. Gifted and Talented Coordinator Dr. Pamela Gray has been expanding upon the Zooconomy Unit, from the New Jersey Economic Council, to teach her sixth grade Discovery students basic economic and environmental principles. Students have been researching the life styles of various animals in their natural habitat, as well as economic concepts of scarcity, allocation of scarce resources, opportunity costs, capital, labor and land. Eric Fishman, Josh Mullman, Laura Sprezzert, Adam Steele, and Andrea Zaverchuk compose this class.

The highlight of this interdisciplinary unit was a trip to the Turtleback Zoo to learn, first hand, from Zoo Director Richard Ryan, Ryan explained the line item budget to the students surprising them with information such as "the more you put into improvements, the less the operating costs of the zoo." He stressed as an example of spending more money at first to lower daily operating costs. Two zebras can be comfortable in a one-half acre pen, but that size pen requires constant upkeep. If you put two zebras into a 5-acre area, you cut down on cleaning, grass cutting and the like.

Ryan stressed the importance of providing animals with a climate similar to their natural habitat, citing the need for 22 hours of daytime light for Arctic animals at some parts of the year. The electric costs of the zoo run about 10 percent of their operating budget.

Essex County Executive Thomas D'Alesio stopped in to meet the students and explain to them that the zoo was part of the government's budget. It costs taxpayers about \$250,000 to help run the zoo annually. Other



A BRIEF RESPIRE — Sandmeyer School Secretary Ruth Balthuch takes a moment from her busy schedule to look up at the camera.

Dayton's Fall Festival encourages school spirit

By Samantha Young Correspondent

To close each fall season, Jonathan Dayton's Student Council sponsors Fall Festival, a week consisting of activities and class competition, all geared to encourage school spirit. Dayton students displayed their spirit by participating in the traditional dress-up days, hall decorating contest, bonfire and pep rally.

Students also displayed their school spirit by attending the Mr. Regional Dance on Nov. 22. Planned and organized by the Student Council, this year's dance consisted of the announcements of Senior Superlatives and Homecoming Court.

This year, freshman Megan Smith, sophomore Jody LaBrazza and junior Nina Poczora represented their classes

The myth of Pandora's Box

By Amanda Wladyska and Sally Unchester Correspondents

The myth Pandora's Box is the subject for the cafeteria's bulletin board called My Gift to the World. It displays all the gifts that Miss George's sixth grade social studies class would like to give to the world.

Pandora is a Greek goddess in the myth Pandora's Box. Zeus, the supreme ruler of the gods, summoned the other gods and asked them each to give her a gift. Among the gifts given to her was a beautiful golden box. Pandora was told never to open it. However, curiosity got the best of her and she opened the box. Out of the box flew many evils. She closed the box quickly and kept the worst of all evils inside the box. If this evil had flown free, everyone in the world would have been told exactly what misfortune was to happen every day of his life. No hope would have been possible. Pandora gave the gift of hope to mankind.

There are many gifts we would like to give to the world. Among those gifts are homes, wisdom, happiness, care, love and joy. Each gift is explained. Wisdom means having knowledge of people and things. A wise person uses good sense and knows the difference between right and wrong. Giving the gift of a home, means that all people will have a warm place to go on cold winter nights. Medicine is a gift for those who are sick and need to get well. The gift of joy brings happiness and love throughout the world.

This article was reprinted with permission from the Deerfield Gazette.

We're pleased to have the opportunity to run stories written by students in the high school and the grade schools when we're able, and encourage their continued participation in the coverage of news that's important to the community.

Libraries announce holiday schedules

The Springfield Public Library will close at the following times during the holiday season: Dec. 24, at 12:30; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 31, 12:30; Jan. 1, closed.

The Mountinside Public Library will be closed on the following days: Dec. 24 and 25; Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.; and Jan. 1.

Normal hours will resume on Jan. 2.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

1291 Sylvan Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
Published Weekly Since 1920

Phone Area Code (908)
Fax 686-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700
Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700
Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700
Classifieds (800) 554-8911

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All News..... noon Friday
Letters to the Editor..... 9 a.m. Monday
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Educational supply and demand

The Springfield Board of Education's proposal to start a public pre-school program apparently supplies a product in great demand in our communities.

Though not yet finalized, the proposal would, with the reorganization of the present grade configuration, establish an educational program for approximately 80 pre-schoolers.

The idea has garnered widespread support in the community. Indeed, many parents who attended the board's public hearings on the subject were anxious to get the show on the road. Their anxiety is well understood.

Children's "formative years," from all studies, appear to be coming earlier all the time. Our children are "students" in their first days of life. The sooner they're put into a formal instructional environment, therefore, the better.

Many taxpayers cannot afford the expense of enrolling their children in a private pre-school program, the only alternative to home instruction.

As designed, this plan will provide a productive educational program for 3- and 4-year-olds at no direct cost to the local taxpayer.

Opposition to the program, however, registered anxiety on the other side of the scale, the financial side.

Ultimately, one argument goes, taxpayers will have to foot the bill, whether the money comes from within the district or from without. There is no free lunch.

It is true that a portion of the cost will be borne by taxpayers in the form of federal and state educational grants. But the educational benefit far outweighs the cost, the bulk of which will be covered by tuition from non-resident participants.

There really is no free lunch, but if any one group deserves a greatly discounted one, it is our 3- and 4-year-old students.

Concerns about long-term funding and steadily rising budget outlays are well founded, as a glance at the state's fiscal condition confirm.

But a pre-school program should be one of the last public operations to be cut, or in this case, put on hold, in the pursuit of a conservative budget.

The public hearings on the pre-school proposal have elicited support from an overwhelming number of residents who plan to enroll in the program.

The demand is there and the money is there. Until one of these variables is eliminated, the program should move ahead.

letters to the editor

Personal attacks unwarranted

To the Editor:
It's outrageous! Harry Pappas has done it again. Stanley Kaish writes a calm, analytical piece concerning the Springfield Leader's election reporting and Harry responds with an irrelevant and vicious attack.

Who is Harry Pappas to personally attack Stan Kaish? Stan is a former mayor, elected overwhelmingly three times to the Springfield Township Committee, who gave many years of service to this town. In fact, Harry even helped him get elected.

Harry Pappas is a newcomer to the Republican Party who was barely elected by a few percentage points, running more than 300 votes behind his lead running mate and much more than that behind the rest of the Republican ticket.

Why has Harry suddenly become the Leader's chief defender? And are we to believe that in the future anyone who ever expresses an opinion divergent from that of Harry will be the subject of a personal attack? Such Gueopso scare tactics have no place in Springfield!

Come on, Harry; you are no longer running. (Are you?) Stop being divisive and vindictive and start being constructive — if you know how.
Bruce H. Bergen
Springfield

Lack of iodine hurts children

To the Editor:
A child's capacity to live, learn and grow properly can be thwarted by many things. The lack of a few cents worth of nutrients should not be one of them.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The full picture is revealed. The picture we showed you last week in our photo feature can be found outside the Board of Education offices. If you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

Doing best to put Jersey on solid footing

Holidays are a time of year usually spent with families and friends who may come from near or far to celebrate the season.

This holiday, I'm looking forward to my daughter, Cathy, visiting from South Carolina on leave from her medical residency. And also my son, Chris, coming down from Boston where he teaches music. And to spending time with my two grandchildren, Matthew and Chelsea, for whom Christmas holds a special magic in the spirit of Santa Claus.

As each year draws to a close, there is always the opportunity to reflect on the goals and accomplishments of the past 12 months and to look ahead and make new plans for the new year.

As I look back at the events of 1991, I can't help but think that this has been a truly remarkable year. This season will not find American servicemen and women far from loved ones in the Persian Gulf, but home with friends and families during the holidays. Each day brought another American hostage home to families and freedom. As the walls of Communism collapsed in Eastern Europe, so too have the walls within the Soviet Union. It has been a year of endless opportunities and historic achievements.

While the holiday season is always

From The Governor's Desk

By Gov. Jim Florio

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While the holiday season is always

one of faith and hope, for many New Jerseyans this season is a time of concern about what lies ahead. These are trying economic times. We are once again seeing the ravages of a national recession which has lapped at the edges of New Jersey's growth and prosperity. A lot of folks are scared about the present and anxious about the future.

We all share the same concerns over how to make ends meet in what seems to be an uncertain economic future. With belt-tightening taking place not only in homes, but in offices all around the state and country, the holidays may be especially tough for families. This holiday season, everyone will be watching their pocketbooks a little more closely and we're doing the same thing in Trenton.

Despite all the holiday trappings and decorations, this season has its heart, hope and caring for our neighbors. We must all do a little more to help those with a little less. Soup kitchens can always use a spare pair of hands or a bag of groceries to feed a hungry person. Cleaning out the closets could put a coat on someone's back. So I hope you will do your part.

I can't say that it's been an easy year or that the next few months will be any better. I can tell you that we are doing our best to keep New Jersey working and create jobs and opportunities to put New Jersey on solid footing as the recession winds down.

Enjoy the time spent with friends and families. Lucinda and I wish each of you and your families the best for the holidays and the new year.

From the Governor's Desk is a monthly column written by Gov. Jim Florio.

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.

with taxes. For me, it's simply a question of fairness. The idea that a person can be fired from their job, no matter how they perform, simply because of sexual preference, doesn't jibe. The fact that a landlord can deny a lesbian housing or a bank can withdraw credit to a gay man simply doesn't make sense to me.

I last wrote about this legislation, Assembly Bill 634, in June of this year. At the time, a poll by the Eagleton Institute found that "70 percent of New Jerseyans believed homosexuals should be protected by the same civil rights laws as other minority groups have equal job opportunities." I urged my former legislative colleagues to catch up with the public on this most important issue.

Some male workers had exemplary employment records, but were let go because the company thought they were too effeminate. Consider the impact these immoral and unjustified firings had on the lives of these people. The loss of income, of health benefits, of stability and finally, of dignity. I sat there stunned. Could this be happening in America, the land of freedom and justice for all? It seemed so incredibly sad. It was then that I decided to raise this issue one more time.

Like New Jersey, none of the states Crackerbarrel does business in have laws protecting gay men and lesbians from this type of job discrimination. I was hoping that a few concerned legislators might also have been watching "20/20" that night, particularly Assembly Speaker Joe Doria. Doria, a decent and compassionate public servant, is really the only person with the power to at least give A-634 a public hearing in committee. Let it be debated; let its supporters make their case for why this 17-year-old legislation is so desperately needed. Conversely, let those who think that basic

civil rights need not be extended to almost 1 million New Jerseyans speak their piece. Then let the legislators vote on the record.

Isn't seven and one-half years long enough for a bill to sit in committee? If they really want to, the Legislature can introduce, debate and pass a bill in seven and one-half hours. If the members of the Legislature believe that passing this bill is not the best thing to do, say so. Don't hide behind procedural shenanigans.

No, A-634 is not one of those pocketbook issues like taxes that gets the masses riled up. It doesn't cause ruckus on the state house or result in a total overthrow of one party in favor of another. However, I firmly believe that this civil rights legislation does not carry the political risk that most Democratic and Republican legislators believe it does. You don't have to be black to care about civil rights and you don't have to be gay to want to end discrimination against people because of their sexual preference.

The argument, was eloquently put by the New Jersey Gay and Lesbian Coalition in a Nov. 6 letter sent to all legislators regarding this bill. "All civil rights laws, including New Jersey's law against discrimination, are means of reaffirming the particular principles that society and government value greatly. Certainly, freedom is a keystone of our society. Equitable treatment of all citizens should not be empty rhetoric; it should be the law. Your support of A-634 will go a long way toward guaranteeing America's promise of liberty and justice for all."

Some will say it's still not the right time to publicly debate and possibly pass this legislation. I ask, after more than seven years of delay and inactivity, if not now, when?

"The time is always right to do the right thing."

Steve Aduabato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

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God to see support of open space, environment

Despite pinched times in state and local treasuries, it's good to see that people still strongly support efforts to protect open space and environmental protection.

That's true here in the Garden State as well as at the national level. We've traditionally maintained strong support for open space bond issues at all levels of government. But dollars come from lots of interesting places.

Take, for instance, the fund that helps protect endangered species in New Jersey. That money is dedicated when you check off a space on your state income tax form. Unfortunately, creatures are checking out faster than we can check off the funds.

There's another special state fund dedicated to acquiring wetlands. Each time a waterfowl hunter buys a New Jersey duck stamp, or an art collector buys the prints using the same paintings as the stamp, those proceeds contribute to protecting key wetlands. And none too soon either, for a number of waterfowl species populations are shrinking due to loss of suitable wetlands' habitats.

A state law passed in 1989 allows counties to dedicate a portion of their tax income to open space acquisition. So far Atlantic, Cape May, Mercer, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset counties have taken advantage of the law, using the funds for paying off bonds, or for paying off Green Trust loans. Those are the 2 percent loans offered town and county applicants for the Green Acres funds we voted for in 1989.

These same 1989 Green Acres dollars can also be matched by private land trust groups, which means the \$10 million allocated for that purpose represents \$20 million.

That's aside from open space monies coming from court settlements, some of which are derived from Clean Water Act violation penalties. And when things work right, private and state funds can be used to match dollars from the federal government.

Three of the largest open space federal funding systems are financed by dedicated funds. Offshore oil revenues and motorboat gas taxes fuel the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Unfortunately, New Jersey gets shortchanged. In the most recent fiscal year for which numbers are available, we got far less than 3 percent of the fund. And that was a banner year for appropriations, with the Cape May, Great Swamp, Forsythe and Walkill National Wildlife Refuges all getting a share!

The other two are the Wildlife Restoration Act, which dates back to 1937, and the Sport Fish Restoration Act, which was passed in 1950. Those funds come from excise taxes on firearms, ammunition, archery equipment and fishing gear.

New Jersey will get \$1,202,470 and \$1,426,000 respectively in 1992 from those funds, although not all of that can be used for open space, a major percentage goes to habitat restoration and education, including hunter education.

There are also some interesting programs being investigated in several areas of the state to buy open lands or farmland preservation easements using time payments. The way our tax laws work, such deals can be an advantage to state or local government and the land seller alike.

If you want more information, give me a call at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, (201) 539-7540.

David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

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Being self-employed holds tax advantages

The tax advantages of being self-employed, even if it's only a part-time business, can be significant. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests some basic strategies you can follow to make the most of your self-employment income.

Whether you are your own boss full-time or part-time, many of the expenses you incur are deductible as business expenses. These include fees for professional services, such as accounting and legal advice, advertising, equipment rental, uniforms, alarm systems, automobile expenses, and even answering services.

People who are self-employed or have sideline businesses are generally

eligible to open a Keogh plan or a SEP (Simplified Employee Pension Plan). Depending on the type of plan you open, you can contribute as much as 20 percent of your earned income or \$30,000 a year, whichever is less. Even if you have a full-time job, as long as you earn income on the side, you can set up a tax-deferred Keogh or SEP using the proceeds of your sideline work.

If your office is in your home, you may be entitled to special tax breaks. To qualify, your home office must be

Bill encourages business to provide child care

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden that would encourage businesses to provide child care for working parents has been released from the Assembly-Labor Committee.

Under the bill, employers who provide child care at the workplace or who contribute to the cost of child care off-site would be entitled to a tax credit or deduction equal to 10 percent of their net operating costs plus 25 percent of the annual depreciation allowances for capital construction expenditures related to the construction or renovation of a daycare center.

"Families are having a hard time finding good child care for their preschoolers," said Ogden, R-Union, Essex. "One parent families are finding this task especially difficult. The demand for affordable, competent centers is outpacing the supply."

"This legislation reflects the growing need for daycare services and would help alleviate the financial burden of child care on working parents," she added.

Under the legislation, businesses that provide non-profit child care services that do not discriminate in favor of stockholders, officers or highly paid employees would qualify for the incentives.

In addition, to be eligible for the tax credit, children of the corporation's

employees must use the center on a regular basis, and at least 80 percent of the children utilizing the center must be children of employees.

The bill would offer the tax credit to both small and large businesses and corporations.

"Many women with young children have to work but can't afford the cost of a registered day care program," Ogden said. "And many businesses are finding this task especially difficult. A daycare system would be a beneficial arrangement for all concerned."

"It is my intention to encourage businesses through this legislation to either establish employee child care centers on the property or to expand existing services," Ogden said.

The bill, A-2008, was released 3-0 from the Assembly Labor Committee and now heads to the full house for consideration.

Call elected officials

Our readers can obtain their legislative district and the names of their assemblymen and state senators by calling the state Office of Legislative Services in Trenton. The toll-free number is 1-800-792-8630.

Call elected officials

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Money Management

eligible to open a Keogh plan or a SEP (Simplified Employee Pension Plan). Depending on the type of plan you open, you can contribute as much as 20 percent of your earned income or \$30,000 a year, whichever is less. Even if you have a full-time job, as long as you earn income on the side, you can set up a tax-deferred Keogh or SEP using the proceeds of your sideline work.

If your office is in your home, you may be entitled to special tax breaks. To qualify, your home office must be

used exclusively and regularly for your business. In addition, your home office must be your principal place of business or a place where you regularly meet customers or clients. The deduction works like this: because part of your home qualifies as business property, part of the cost of running it becomes a business deduction. Let's suppose your office space accounts for 10 percent of the space in your house. This means you can deduct a business expense 10 percent of many of the costs associated with running your home.

The IRS allows self-employed taxpayers to deduct 25 percent of the premiums they pay for medical insurance for themselves, their spouses and dependents. The 25 percent deduction does not apply, however, if you or your spouse are eligible to participate in an employer's health plan.

Insurance premiums on policies that protect your business are also deductible. These include policies covering fires, theft, liability, malpractice, and worker's compensation. CPAs point out that the cost of premiums on a policy providing coverage for more than one year must be deducted over the life of the policy.

Tax law generally requires that you depreciate over a number of years the cost of equipment you buy for your business. As an alternative to depreciation, you may choose a special "expensing" provision that allows you

to take an immediate tax deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for equipment purchases.

If you are self-employed, you are still responsible for paying income tax and Social Security tax on your earnings. To comply with the rules, you need to make quarterly estimated tax payments. You do not have to make estimated tax payments if your withholding for the year equals 90 percent of the total tax shown on this year's return, or 100 percent of the tax you paid last year.

If you make a profit of \$400 or more, you may also be required to pay a self-employment tax to provide funds for Social Security and Medicare benefits. Self-employment tax is treated as part of your income tax and must be taken into account when you figure your estimated tax. In an attempt to set the FICA tax rate for self-employed persons at the same rate as that paid by employees, a recent change in the tax law allows self-employed people to deduct one-half of the Social Security tax they pay.

To better understand how tax-saving strategies can help you maximize your business profits, consult a tax adviser.

Money Management is a column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Money Management is a column on

county notes

Parent program offered

The Family Counseling Center of Catholic Community Services in Union County is offering a parent educational program to help parents create a more satisfying and productive relationship with their children. The Systematic Training for Effective Parenting is a program for parents who want to improve communications with their children. It offers a realistic and practical approach to meeting the challenges of raising children.

For further information concerning the program, one can call Joan Collins or Grace McGrath at (908) 355-3232.

Child care offered

Finding child care can be difficult, but parents in Middlesex and Union counties have help finding child care. Community Coordinated Child Care, a nonprofit agency based in Hillsdale, provides a free referral service to help parents locate child care that meets the family's needs. A parent calls the agency at 1-800-834-1184 and speaks to a child care specialist. After discussing the family situation, the parent will receive three referrals for child care that fits their requirements. The agency has up-to-date lists for licensed child care centers and registered fami-

ly child care providers, and can advise the family on various subsidy programs.

"Many parents do not fully realize the types of child care available to them," said Pat Mennuti, executive director of CCCC. "Our child care specialists explain the differences in the types of child care available. They assist parents on how to make a selection and tell them what to look for when visiting various child care settings."

CCCC is the state-designated resource and referral agency for Middlesex and Union counties and the coordinating agency for the other six counties that comprise the central re-

Consumers to benefit

In an effort to help trim the rising cost of health care, the Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee approved legislation that would enable consumers to take advantage of discount and rebate offers on prescription drugs.

The Prescription Drug Cost Containment Act is sponsored by Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen (D-Union), who said that "the development and expansion of the pharmaceutical industry has made the current prohibition on such offers anachronistic."

"For many ailments, there are several companies offering equally effective products," he said. "Discounts will foster competition among firms to the benefit of all consumers."

He said current law permits discounts and rebates to senior citizens only.

"Any family with children will tell you that the costs of battling the usual childhood illnesses can mount quickly," Cohen said. "It's important that all citizens can take advantage of these cash-saving offers."

The legislation, A-5103, will permit pharmacists to offer discount coupons and rebates to all consumers.

Cohen said his prescription drug discount legislation is among the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Health Care Costs, See COUNTY, Page 11

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county notes

Bagger named to posts

Assemblyman-elect Richard H. Bagger will serve on the Appropriations Committee during the 1992-93 legislative session. Assembly Speaker-elect Chuck Haytman announced this week. Bagger was also named vice chairman of the Subcommittee on the Economy.

Bagger, a Republican from Westfield, will represent the 22nd Legislative District for a two-year term beginning in January.

Upon learning of his appointment to the budget making panel, Bagger said, "The Appropriations Committee will be the focal point of activity during the coming year as the new Republican legislative majority strives to cut state spending, roll back the sales tax increase, and bring fiscal responsibility to state government. I will work hard to help achieve these important goals."

The Appropriations Committee, which will be chaired by Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen of Morris County, has responsibility for the state budget as well as all revenue and spending proposals. During the spring of each year, the Appropriations Committee meets extensively to examine and act on the governor's proposed budget.

Price-gouging attacked

A bill that would impose stiff penalties for price gouging was approved Dec. 15 by the Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee.

The legislation is a committee substitute for A-4019, sponsored by

Penalties of up to \$25,000

could be imposed for each violation, under the bill. The legislation now moves to the full Assembly for action.

Assemblyman John A. Villapiano and Daniel F. Jacobson, A-3952, sponsored by Assemblymen Fred Scorni and Neil M. Cohen, and A-4184, sponsored by Assemblyman George A. Spadaro.

"This legislation will give our law enforcement authorities the power they need to crack down on illegal price-gougers," said Villapiano, D-Monmouth.

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Charles Dickens
A Tale of Two Cities

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The world is not without its problems; it never will be. But each sunrise now brings with it the dawn of increased hope for all of us, the hope that we can at last truly beat our swords into plowshares and together build the best of times for all generations to come.

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State policy may deter HIV testing

By Dennis Schein
Staff Writer

At a juncture when the state Health Department is urging widespread AIDS examination, the department is putting the finishing touches on a policy that will effectively put a severe dent into the public's ability to receive anonymous HIV testing. Human Immunodeficiency Virus is the virus that causes AIDS.

Several AIDS professionals in Union County argued this week that the new state policy, which restricts the public's option for anonymous HIV testing to 17 state-funded counseling and testing sites, will actually discourage testing and treatment.

"We're closing the gate" by insisting on patient identification when testing is performed by private physicians, hospitals, clinics, family planning agencies and blood banks, noted Nancy Scerbo, development director of the Hyacinth Foundation.

The foundation runs a state-funded HIV counseling and testing site in Plainfield. Some 60 percent of those tested for HIV at the facility choose to test anonymously.

"A lot of people are just not going to test," argued Wallington Hankerson, an HIV counselor at the Plainfield facility, one of only two state-funded testing sites in Union County. "Or it's going to force people to lie a little more creatively."

A state law went into effect in January, which made HIV a "reportable" illness similar to regulations on the books pertaining to tuberculosis, syphilis, meningitis or malaria, for instance.

In September, however, revisions went into effect which mandate that physicians or administrators throughout the state disclose the names and addresses of those who test positively for HIV and dispatch this "patient identifiable" information to the Health Department, where it will be collected into a central HIV registry.

The only exception to this HIV reporting requirement, which the Health Department dubs "confidential testing," is at the 17 state-funded HIV counseling and testing sites. Although the state is encouraging those tested at these sites to give their names, the anonymous option there is retained.

The vast majority of people who undergo HIV blood tests, however, do not go to these sparsely located sites where the anonymous alternative is available. The state Health Department received 4,165 reports of HIV cases from January through August; only some 20 percent emanated from these state-funded facilities.

Health Department spokeswoman Darlene Weiner indicated this week that although the patient-identifiable reporting requirements became effective in September, the disclosure procedures will not be put into place before "the end of the year."

The Health Department's goal in giving priority promotion to patient-identifiable testing, according to the spokeswoman, is to institute case-management and follow-up treatment. "Although clearly we are promoting confidential testing rather than anonymous testing, there are limited facilities at which residents can go to be tested anonymously," Health Commissioner Frances Dunston said in a prepared statement. "We do recognize that anonymous testing is better than no testing."

Weiner said it will be the responsibility of physicians and administrators to forward positive HIV results to the state and that laboratories that analyze the blood work will issue quarterly reports.

Weiner contended that rather than making testing less attractive, the patient-identifiable testing will allow

the Health Department to provide additional services. In decades of tabulating reportable diseases, she maintained, "we've never had a breach of confidence."

Scerbo stated that the Health Department is using "absolutely specious reasoning" when it says that gathering the names of HIV carriers will foster treatment and case management because the state in practice has cut funding for several AIDS programs. The foundation's Plainfield testing site attracted \$90,000 in state funding in 1991 compared to \$180,000 the previous year, she said.

Scerbo said that rather than providing treatment, the Health Department is trying "to map the epidemic." She noted that the general outline of HIV and AIDS victims in New Jersey is already well-known; the majority, she said, are intravenous drug users, many of whom are black. She said many cases are transmitted heterosexually and that the state has a relatively high incidence among women and children.

The foundation director disclosed that no other state with a high volume of HIV and AIDS cases — New Jersey ranks fifth among the states — has similarly tough reporting requirements. Scerbo noted that when word leaked about mandatory HIV reporting, the foundation hotline received numerous inquiries from people seeking to skip the state to secure testing in New York or Pennsylvania.

A Health Department statement noted that it will take steps to ensure confidentiality and that "HIV testing within the medical care system cannot be used as a means of discrimination against patients."

Wallington Hankerson, an HIV counselor at the Hyacinth facility in Plainfield, which tests some 15 to 25 people daily, countered that significant discrimination against AIDS victims is already prevalent. "A lot of people are very afraid," he said. "They cravenly feel you can get AIDS by just standing or working next to someone."

Vincent Tamburelli, director of Elizabeth General Medical Center's HIV Counseling and Testing Center, the other state-funded site in Union County, explained that he views the state's push for "confidential testing" in a more favorable light. He said he was informed that the staff was merely trying to get a more accurate count on the numbers of HIV cases since many people, through anonymous testing, get counted more than once.

Tamburelli said some 50 percent of the 80 to 100 people tested at the Elizabeth facility weekly choose to provide their names. He wondered whether the state Health Department will be able to maintain confidentiality of test results, however.

"It confidentially really exists anywhere, it's a term that people should use more judiciously," Tamburelli said.

Christmas message

Christmas seems a time of miracles. People are transformed for a while to be loving and kind. Children are full of joy and expectation. The whole world is aglow with love. Our eyes are opened for the briefest moment to see beyond this ordinary life into the world as God first made it.

At Christmas we can know the experience of all-encompassing love. We touch that Peace on Earth of the angels' song. At Christmas we even practice a little of that good will to all people.

Is it in the celebrating? Or in the decorations? Do we find it in the giving and receiving of gifts? Is the miracle only in the faces of little children? No, in none of these do we capture the spirit of Christmas. With all our merry-making, we cannot make Christmas come.

For Christmas is in the heart of God. We come to Christmas when we turn with all our heart to the Lord of heaven and earth. We find him not in the city's shopping centers, nor at the rich holiday feasts. He is not in palaces, nor in banks, nor hiding under the Yule-tide tree.

The Lord of heaven and earth is to be found in places you would never think to look — alone in the desert; riding on a donkey; hanging on a cross; or asleep in a stable. Even more unexpected, when you seek him you will find him in your heart.

The truth of Christmas has come to us, to the whole human race, once for all time. This truth does not return just once a year. It is always near. Maybe only once a year do we think to look for it. This Christmas truth is that God has come to us as a little baby, just as human as we are. He has shown himself to us in divine humility. He has given himself to us in love. This Baby Jesus is more than just the lovely Christ-child. He is God-with-us, Emmanuel.

In the Holy Babe, God has joined heaven to earth, and earth to heaven. This Holy Infant is God's own Word; "I have loved you with an everlasting love."

Far more than a mere miracle, Christmas is God's own love to us in Jesus. "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son."

The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers
Vicar of St. Luke and All Saints' Church
398 Chestnut St.
Union

State gets tougher on con artists

New Jersey will get tougher with con artists and all other frauds who prey upon unsuspecting consumers if legislation approved this week by the state Senate becomes law.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, who is sponsor of the legislation, said the bill increases the fines courts may impose against violators of the state's Consumer Fraud Act. "Consumer fraud is a wide-ranging offense," said Cohen, vice chairman of the Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee. "It encompasses practices ranging from false advertising to fraudulent prize notification to fly-by-night home repair contractors."

"Although most businessmen are honest and trustworthy, it is estimated that thousands of consumers in the state annually lose millions through fraud and scams," Cohen said. "Unfortunately, unscrupulous businessmen are apparently not intimidated or deterred by the penalties for their actions," he said, adding that consumer fraud fines are outdated and have not been adjusted since 1971.

"The current penalty structure is inadequate to allow the Consumer Fraud Act to remain an effective deterrent," he said.

Until now, a first time offender could be fined only up to \$2,000 while repeat offenders could draw a maximum penalty of only \$5,000.

Under the measure, A-3693, the maximum fines levied for first time and repeat offenders will more than triple, to \$7,500 and \$15,000 respectively.

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By J.R. Parachini and Susan Krakowicki

Seven of the nine area high school football teams posted winning records this season. One just missed a better than .500 mark and the other lost several close games.

Needless to say there was an abundance of talented players leading the way for these Union County schools this year.

And today the best of that crop is honored in Worrall Community Newspapers' 1991 All-Area Football Team.

Worrall Community Newspapers include the *Union Leader*, *Springfield Leader*, *Mountainside Echo*, *Kenilworth Leader*, *Roselle Park Leader*, *Roselle Spectator*, *Linden Leader*, *Clark Eagle*, *Rahway Progress* and *Hillside Leader*.

The high school football teams covered by these publications include Union, Dayton Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Roselle, Linden, Johnson Regional, Rahway and Hillside.

Of the seven schools to finish with winning records, Union, Brearley Regional, Johnson Regional and Roselle Park earned playoff spots.

Union won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title for a record eighth time with an 11-0 record and finished No. 1 in the state for a record fifth time.

Brearley Regional, seeded fourth, won its fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown and finished 8-2-1.

Johnson Regional won the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference and finished 7-2-1 overall. Roselle Park finished second in the division and finished 7-3 overall. Both teams lost in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs.

Here's how each area team fared this season:

Union, 11-0
Brearley Regional, 8-2-1
Johnson Regional, 7-2-1
Roselle Park, 7-3
Linden, 6-3
Dayton Regional, 6-3
Roselle, 5-4
Rahway, 4-5
Hillside, 2-7

And here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1991 All-Area Football Team.

FIRST-TEAM

BRIAN SHERIDAN — We don't have to go out on a limb to say that Sheridan was the best player in the county this year. The Union junior was arguably the best fullback/linebacker in the state this season.

He rushed for a team-high 1,068 yards and paced the Farmers with 10 touchdowns. Sheridan also came through in the clutch with money-touchdowns against Elizabeth and Randolph in the playoffs. He rushed for over 100 yards in each post-season game and had a key interception in the second half of the Randolph win.

At linebacker, Sheridan led Union with 94 initial hits.

"And he's just a junior," Union head coach Lou Retino says with a smile.

MARC MAGLIACANO — Union's senior class president, Magliacano was moved from inside linebacker to end, one of several important moves made by Retino and staff in mid-season.

Once moved to end, Magliacano could be found time and time again pressuring the quarterback. He paced Union's offensive line in knockdown blocks.

CAMERON CHADWICK — Retino hailed Chadwick as the best free safety in the state and named him one of the team's most valuable players.

"He's one of the best defensive backs we've ever had," Retino said.

The senior made 58 tackles and snared five interceptions.

Since being inserted at halfback for Union's final four games, Chadwick rushed for 279 yards for a 9.3 average. He was also a stellar punt-returner for the Farmers.

KEVIN DIEHL — The senior lineman missed all of last year with an ankle injury after not playing much at all as a sophomore.

He mimmed down to 260 pounds and became a force on both sides of the ball this year for the Farmers.

Much of Union's success running the ball, in the form of Sheridan and halfbacks Derrick Cannon and Danny Taylor, was run Diehl's way. At 6-3, Diehl has had the kind of season that has attracted Division I scouts.

RON CAGNO — The Brearley Regional senior halfback finished second in Union County in scoring with 104 points. He also came through during money times with a three-touchdown effort against Johnson Regional in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals. His first touchdown came on an 80-yard run during the first play of the game.

SCOTT DUBEAU — The senior lineman was one of Brearley Regional's mainstays on a defense that proved to be very stingy yielding yardage down the stretch. DuBeau was a second-team All-Area selection last season.

BOB TAYLOR — The Brearley Regional senior center/linebacker made his father, Bears head coach Bob Sr., very proud this season. Taylor provided key blocking on the offensive line and opened up huge holes for Cagno and company. On defense, he recorded a team-leading 101 tackles.

Perhaps his most impressive statistic is that he's ranked No. 2 academically in his senior class.

DAN REDZINIAK — Running a complicated triple-option offense, Redziniak threw for 1,273 yards and seven touchdowns for Johnson Regional. The senior quarterback also ran for 498 yards and six more scores. Added to that was a game-winning two-point conversion run.

Redziniak, a first-team repeat selection, showed his versatility with his play at defensive safety, where he was a part-time starter. He finished the season with 31 tackles. He also punted for the Crusaders.

"Danny was the spoke, the wheel, the engine, the chassis, the body. He was the machine," Crusader head coach Milt Theodosatos said. "He's tough and he's a winner."

JUSTIN LASALA — The senior slotback/placekicker scored in a variety of ways for Johnson Regional this year. He carried the ball 18 times for 116 yards and one touchdown. He caught 16 passes for 432 yards and three touchdowns, averaging 25.9 yards per catch.

As a kicker, LaSala connected on 23 extra-points in 27 attempts. He was two-for-three in field goal attempts, connecting on two 38-yarders. The one he missed was from 45 yards out.

He also played defensive halfback and recorded 54 tackles.

"Justin was a gamebreaker for us," Theodosatos said. "Most of his catches were for long yardage. Put the ball in his hands and things happen."

TOM BAYLOCK — The Roselle Park senior was as valuable a player as there is. At quarterback, he passed for 1,014 yards and a county-high 11 touchdowns.

He punted for a 30.7 average and connected on five field goals, tying for the county lead.

DEREK VANDERKOOY — The Roselle Park senior linebacker was, game in and game out, one of the Panthers' top defensive performers this season.

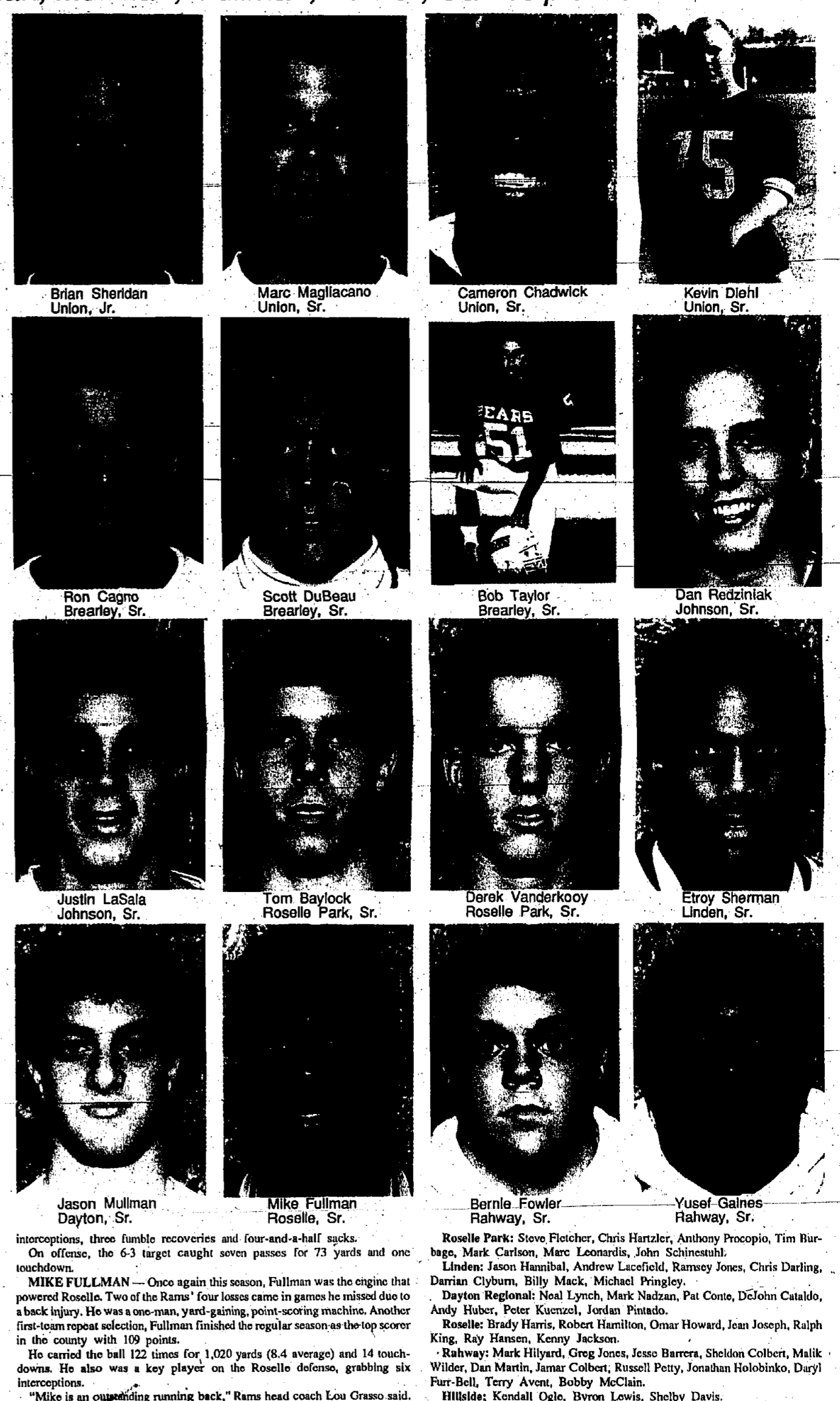
The first-team All-Mountain Valley Conference selection was one of the team's leading tacklers.

"ETROY SHERMAN — One of the reasons Linden finished with a 6-3 record this season was the offensive play of Sherman. The senior running back finished the season with more than 800 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. He also caught 17 passes for 250 yards. All of this in eight games because he missed one due to injury.

"Etroy was our go-to guy on offense," Linden head coach Buck McDonald said. "He made some very big plays on the ground and some big catches in key situations."

JASON MULLMAN — The Dayton Regional senior linebacker had an outstanding season for the Bulldogs.

He posted a team-high 101 tackles (71 assists and 30 solos) and had three



interceptions, three fumble recoveries and four-and-a-half sacks.

On offense, the 63 target caught seven passes for 73 yards and one touchdown.

MIKE FULLMAN — Once again this season, Fullman was the engine that powered Roselle. Two of the Rams' four losses came in games he missed due to a back injury. He was a one-man, yard-gaining, point-scoring machine. Another first-team repeat selection, Fullman finished the regular season as the top scorer in the county with 109 points.

He carried the ball 122 times for 1,020 yards (8.4 average) and 14 touchdowns. He also was a key player on the Roselle defense, grabbing six interceptions.

"Mike is an outstanding running back," Rams head coach Lou Grasso said.

"Whenever you give him the ball, he picked up some yards."

YUSEF GAINES — Rahway head coach Fred Steuber says that his senior offensive guard/middle linebacker is "probably one of the best linemen in the state. He always does the job on both sides of the ball."

Gaines' numbers back up Steuber's assessment. He finished with 47 tackles and 43 assists. He caused three fumbles, recovered three more and returned one for a touchdown. He also recorded one sack.

"Yusef is a great blocker and he's got great skills," Steuber said.

BERNIE FOWLER — Another superb senior Rahway lineman, Fowler helped control the line of scrimmage on offense at center. On defense, he finished with 19 tackles and 23 assists.

"Bernie has to be one of the top centers in the state," Steuber said. "He has such great skills and does such a super job, that he doesn't always get noticed. But we wouldn't have done what we did this season without him on the line."

"Like Yusef, Bernie has outstanding blocking ability and great skills. He's as good as they come."

HONORABLE MENTION — Union: Anthony Martino, Jason Malanda, Danny Taylor, Derrick Cannon, Anthony Lanzl, Tom DiGiovanni, Marco Caban, Tim Kelly, Carmen Marano, Joe Queli.
Brearley Regional: Bill Ploone, Steven Miceli, Mark Scuderi, Bruce Harms, Jason McMenamin, Jose Rodriguez, Dan Russosniello, Joe Corbo, Chris Kiriakakis.
Johnson Regional: Eric Morales, Joe Dill, Darren Smith, Rob Tyra, Anthony Moore, Tim Hoerle.

FIRST-TEAM				
NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
Brian Sheridan	Union	6-1	190	Junior
Marc Magliacano	Union	6-2	230	Senior
Cameron Chadwick	Union	5-9	160	Senior
Kevin Diehl	Union	6-3	260	Senior
Ron Cagno	Brearley	5-8	160	Senior
Scott DuBeau	Brearley	6-2	215	Senior
Bob Taylor	Brearley	6-0	190	Senior
Dan Redziniak	Johnson	6-0	175	Senior
Justin LaSala	Johnson	5-8	166	Senior
Tom Baylock	Roselle Park	5-11	180	Senior
Derek Vanderkooy	Roselle Park	5-11	170	Senior
Etroy Sherman	Linden	5-11	180	Senior
Jason Mullman	Dayton	6-3	180	Senior
Mike Fullman	Roselle	5-10	155	Senior
Bernie Fowler	Rahway	5-8	215	Senior
Yusef Gaines	Rahway	6-3	205	Senior

SECOND-TEAM				
NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
Mike Llois	Union	5-11	170	Senior
Frank Pappalardo	Union	5-11	170	Senior
Greg Caldwell	Union	5-11	170	Senior
Michael Pappalardo	Union	5-11	170	Senior
Chris Hines	Johnson	5-11	170	Senior
Dave Blawie	Johnson	5-11	170	Senior

Area football players named to MVC division first-teams

Seven football players from Roselle Park and five from Brearley Regional were named to the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division first-team.

Four Dayton Regional players were named to the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Division first-team. Roselle Park players included sophomore end Mark Carlson, senior tackle Nick Villani, senior guard Chris Hartzler, senior tackle Steve Fletcher, senior linebacker Derek Vandekoo, senior safety Anthony Procopio and senior punter Tom Baylock.

Brearley Regional players were senior guard Mike Ring, senior center Bob Taylor, senior running back Ron Cagno, senior end Jose Rodriguez and senior safety Joe Corbo. Dayton Regional players included senior Andrew Nagas, senior linebacker Jason Mullan and sophomore punter Pete Kucharski.

Honorable mention selections include: Roselle Park: (offense) Marc Leonardis and Nick Fowler, (defense) Tim Burbage, John Jacob and John Schenkel.

Brearley Regional: (offense) Jim McMenamin, Jonathan Chango, Chris Kiriakos and Steve Miceli, (defense) Dan Russoniello, Bill Piccone, Scott DuBau and Mike Wright.

Dayton Regional: (offense) Delton Cataldo, Clayton Thivert, Pete Gorski and Andy Huber, (defense) Pat Conte and Neal Lynch.

Baseball Dinner
The 56th annual Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. This gala event will take place at the Holiday Inn Joliet on Spring Street (Route 1 and 9 Southbound) in Elizabethtown.

The program will consist of dinner, a guest speaker and the presentation of awards to athletes who have distinguished themselves during the past year.

The names of the award winners, the guest speakers and the recipients of the special recognition awards will be announced at a later date. Proceeds from the dinner fund the Union County Youth Baseball League which is

sports scene

The Super Regions will be held on March 11 as follows: Region 1 vs. Region 2 at Watkill Valley, Region 3 vs. Region 4 at Union, Region 5 vs. Region 6 at Red Bank, Region 7 vs. Region 8 at Cherry Hill East.

The agreement between the NJSIAA and the Convention Center is just for the upcoming season. The NJSIAA announced that the two parties are discussing the possibility of extending the relationship for two more years. The use of the Convention Center, which can hold 10,000 spectators, will cost the NJSIAA a maximum of \$27,500. NJSIAA executive director Robert Kambly indicated that monetary assistance from local groups may be forthcoming.

Super Regions
The quarterfinal, semifinal and final rounds of the 1992 New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association individual wrestling championships will be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center on March 13 and 14.

The NJSIAA made the announcement on Nov. 19 during its monthly executive committee meeting at the Lawrenceville School.

The final rounds of the state individual championships had been held at Princeton University since 1970.

In addition, the preliminary and pre-quarterfinal rounds, previously held at Princeton with a field determined by the results of the preceding eight Region tournaments around the state, have been restructured.

In the past, the champion, runner-up and third-place finisher in each weight class from each of the eight Region Tournaments will move on to the state preliminary and pre-quarterfinal rounds, but they will no longer assemble in one place.

Instead, the qualifiers from one Region will wrestle qualifiers from another Region in a competition phase to be called Super Regions. Each Region champion will receive a bye into the Super Region pre-quarterfinals, while the runner-up will receive a bye into the Super Region quarterfinals. The pre-quarterfinal winners will move on to the state quarterfinals in Atlantic City. As in the past, the 32 statewide District tournaments will precede the Region competition.

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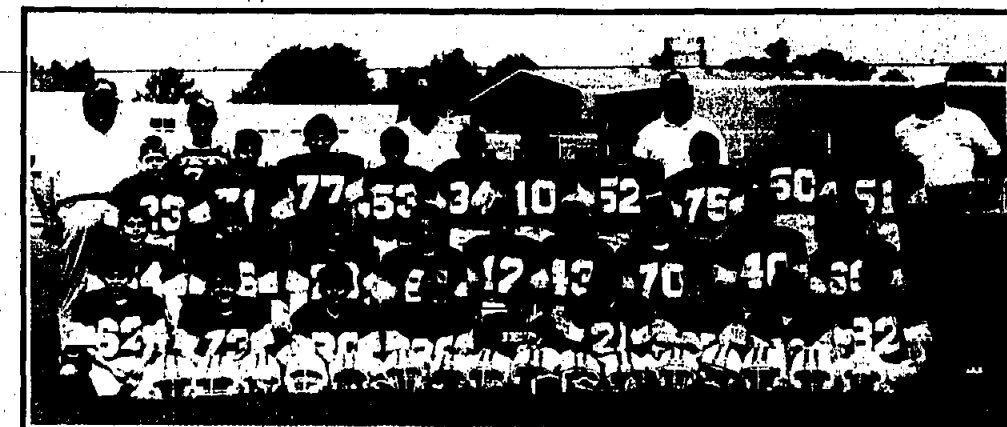
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CHAMPIONS AGAIN — The Kenilworth Junior Pee Wee football team captured its second consecutive Raritan Valley Conference championship this season. The Jets finished 7-0-1 and posted their second straight unbeaten season. Front row, seated from left, are Joe Santangelo, Charles Love, Stephen Rivera, Jon Graham, mascot David Swigart, Ryan Garner, Vinnie Duda, Sean Cunningham and Justin Furstenburg. Second row are John Carlo Pesantoz, Mike Lospinoso, Alex Pinto, Kerry Zielinski, Mike Luddekke, Manny Saavedra, Joe Malpara, Dave Perrotta and Bill Harris. Third row are Jerry Foglitz, Joe Majocha, Jamie DeCamp, Mark Dempsey, Jimmy Swiegart, Mark Armento, Jason Navarro, Sean Diamond, John Zika and Jay Zagorskas. Fourth row are assistant coaches Tony Peters, Anthony Peters, Mike Torino, Jim Swiegart and head coach Anthony Amilrano.

Brearley Regional athletes honored

What do Jeana Sciana, Jessica Brooks, Tina Kaufmann, Pina DeVito, Matt O'Donnell and Bob Taylor have in common? All six Brearley Regional High School student athletes were recipients of this fall's Booster Club Award for excellence in their respective sports.

Sciana won for gymnastics, Brooks for cross-country, Kaufmann for field hockey, DeVito for tennis, O'Donnell for soccer and Taylor for football.

Taylor paced the Bears' football team with a season-high 101 tackles at linebacker and plowed the way for Brearley Regional runners from his

center position. The Bears, who finished 8-2-1, won 14-13 at Mountain Lakes for their fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown and first since 1986.

Key Club Award winners included: gymnastics, Jennifer Holtschlag; cross-country, Maria Gomez; field hockey, Faye Papandrea, tennis, Karen Savager; soccer, Jason Pennas and football, Joe Corbo and Jose Rodriguez.

O'Donnell finished as Brearley Regional's all-time leading scorer with 83 goals and 47 assists. He scored a team-high 22 goals this year to help lead the Bears to their third consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown, a 3-0 victory at home over Whippany Park.

Brearley Regional set a team record for wins and closed with a school-best 18-4 mark. The Bears also captured the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division title.

Taylor paced the Bears' football team with a season-high 101 tackles at linebacker and plowed the way for Brearley Regional runners from his center position. The Bears, who finished 8-2-1, won 14-13 at Mountain Lakes for their fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown and first since 1986.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tiny model is headed for stardom

By-Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

She's beautiful with pretty brown hair, large and lovely expressive brown eyes, has a marvelous disposition, has a Social Security card and working papers, is awaiting membership in the Screen Actors Guild and Equity, and recently filmed her first commercial. And she's only 8 months old.



Alyssa O'Donnell

Her name is Alyssa Patricia O'Donnell, and at the rate she's going, she's already heading for stardom. She lives with her father, William, and her mother, Patricia, in Springfield, and she's just as happy with them as she is with her nanny, Eastlyn Baboolal of Thailand.

"I don't like to sound prejudiced," said her mother, "but I'd like to believe she's the most wonderful baby in the whole world."

Alyssa stared goodnaturedly at her mother as her mother patted the baby's snowsuit off. The baby sneezed, and smiled. "Look," O'Donnell said, "she has a little cold and she is still happy."

Alyssa was only 3 months old when she started her acting career in August. She was discovered by her manager, A Plus Models in Manhattan, and she went on two other auditions before booking her first job and

made her acting debut on Oct. 31 when she filmed a television commercial for Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

How did it all begin? "Well," said her mother, "everybody kept telling me that my baby was beautiful — not that my husband and I couldn't see it. But even two doctors at the Summit Warren Pediatrics said that she's really beautiful. So, I sent her picture to a model agency in New York. They said they wanted to see her. She was 3 months old at the time," O'Donnell said.

"They look for bright eyes and an expressive face, and they want to know that they can take the baby away from mommy without the baby getting too emotional."

"Well, they did just that and Alyssa smiled at them. That's when they said they could make her a star," O'Donnell said. "So, I had some

photographs made up, and they sent the pictures out to various people and based on the pictures, various clients wanted to see the baby."

O'Donnell said that Alyssa got three auditions since July. One for Parents Magazine, and two for television commercials, Baby Fresh Wipes and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. The last has already been filmed.

"Generally," O'Donnell said, "they book three babies and of the three babies, two are not filmed. She already got paid for that commercial. So, her career already has begun. That money incidentally, will go toward her college education."

"In fact," O'Donnell said, "she had been paid the same wage as an adult. So, we're very excited about it."

Alyssa giggled happily, as her mother said, "You're going to be a star!"

"Just looking at that face lights up my day," O'Donnell said.

"But I don't want to take away her normal childhood from her. If she doesn't want to do it when she's older, I won't force her. In fact, I won't force her away from any normal activities."

"Her life is pretty much complete," O'Donnell said, "because I'm with her as often as possible. My husband and I have been married for five years and she's our first child. William is manager of the Hartford Insurance Co., Manhattan. I'm an insurance broker for Johnson & Higgins, New York City. I work full time. In addition, I'm going to school evenings for my MBA at Pace University in Manhattan. When we're not home, Alyssa

has a wonderful nanny to take care of her. She loves her nanny."

O'Donnell was born in Detroit, Mich., where she met her husband. "We were both on company softball teams. In college, I majored in informational systems. We bought a home on Balfour Way because my husband always watches the golf open there."

"We're a career family," she said. "I worked up until Friday and gave birth on Monday morning in Overlook Hospital in Summit. I had a wonderful pregnancy," she said. "I had a lot of energy. I took a week off from college during spring break. After I had the baby, I went back to school a week later. And I went back to work three months later."

"Alyssa has been with me at school three times already," O'Donnell said. "She's already started her college education."

The baby's mother admitted that her husband has been a big help with the baby. "On the two nights I go to school, he comes home early. The other nights, I spend with the baby. And both of us are with her on the weekends. Look," she grinned proudly, "she just cut her first tooth. But she won't let me see it."

O'Donnell sighed. "I know I'm blessed with her temperament. I'd have 10 more if I knew they would all be like her."

Alyssa cooed. "I did a little modeling for a department store in Michigan," said Alyssa's pratty mother. "But now, I'll be content to let her be the star!"



Alyssa O'Donnell, who had this family portrait taken when she was a few months old, has already signed a contract to be a model. Her parents are William and Patricia O'Donnell of Springfield.

Lisa Batitto, Editor
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The Turnstyle: a recession beater
Looking for ways to beat the recession? Feeling a little depressed lately? There's a solution right here in Union County. That solution is called The Turnstyle, a recently opened shop located at 725 Boulevard in Kenilworth. The outfit, featuring ladies clothing, is not your ordinary retail store because it operates on what customers being in.
The Turnstyle sells pre-owned women's clothing which has been purchased from people who no longer have a use for it, such as a bride's dress or evening wear. Ladies do not hold items which people would readily be willing to give away or donate to Good Will, she said.
The way it works is as follows: if Anderson values a dress brought in to her shop at \$20 and it is sold at that price, then the original owner of the clothing and Anderson will split the sum, 50/50.
The selection at The Turnstyle includes fashions by the likes of Liz Claiborne, Evan Picone, R & K Originals, and Calvin Klein. Prices range from between \$5 and \$10 for a sweater to \$20 and up, Anderson said.
Anderson said the store will accept various items, such as dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses, costume jewelry, and shoes from anyone wishing to sell merchandise. However, there are guidelines for the type of merchandise The Turnstyle will accept. Clothing brought in must be clean, without stains, have no rips or tears, and be brought in on hangers. Anderson advises those people who think about stopping by on their way to a Good Will drop off to stay away, because she does not want people to just show up with a "big bag full of old clothes" that they want to get rid of.
Anyone who wishes to come into The Turnstyle, which is located right across from Ange & Mifs Restaurant, should first call 241-7979 for an appointment. Items will be accepted, but all clothing will not be accepted. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.
Anderson, who opened in August, said she came up with the idea because she saw the type of shop as an alternative means of buying clothes for the working woman. With the present state of the economy, she said her shop offers an outlet for spending-conscious women.

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Showcase planned

A holiday showcase favoring the artistic flavor of the 18th century will take place through Tuesday.

The work of Montclair artist Maureen Reddy O'Brien of MakeReady Press will be on exhibit and for sale, and will feature more than 200 limited edition prints that have been adapted from antique engravings from 18th-century London and the Renaissance Period. The prints depict country scenes, musicians, professions and more.

Two seasonal prints on display will include "Frolicking Young Grunter" and "Holiday Goose." Both are characters of late 18th-century London and have been appropriately dressed to celebrate the Christmas season.

A collection of botanical prints will also be on exhibit featuring herbs, flowers and fruit. New prints will be on display that will depict floral favorites such as "Lily of the Valley," "Narcissus," "Sweet Violet" and "Purple Iris."

Many of the images will be available on wearing apparel as well. Tote bags, T-shirts and culinary aprons are among the items that will be for sale. All prints are hand-silk-screened and hand-watercolored on 100 percent rag paper, signed and numbered.

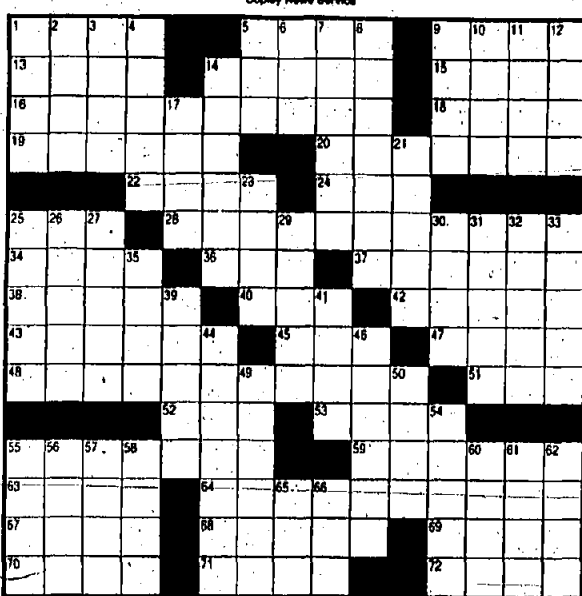
The exhibit and sale will take place at 574 Valley Road, Montclair. Hours are Monday through Friday, noon-6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Tuesday, Dec. 24, from 10 a.m.-p.m.

The space for the exhibition has been donated by Jay Schweppe of Schweppe Realtors, Montclair.

For further information, call 744-1940.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Cathy Millhauser



- ACROSS**
- 1 Play opener, 2 wds.
 - 5 Lying
 - 9 Slapdash, 10 wds.
 - 13 Connect
 - 14 Malted cheese, 15 wds.
 - 15 Telephoned
 - 16 Eye makeup for a week, 2 wds.
 - 18 What a colon means in an analogy, 2 wds.
 - 19 Third largest island in the world, 2 wds.
 - 20 Red food fish
 - 22 "The walls have _____," 2 wds.
 - 24 Power of a painting
 - 25 Chair setting
 - 26 Sniff at the cosmetics counter?, 3 wds.
 - 34 Mares, to the Greeks
 - 36 Old scap ingredients
 - 37 Ace up one's sleeve
 - 39 Blanche's features
 - 40 Yale student
 - 42 Falcon Crests
 - 43 The Florida Keys, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 45 Historic period
 - 47 Didn't go by
 - 48 Makeup case?
 - 49 Lying
 - 52 There, in Italy
 - 53 CAT, for one
 - 55 Beadlike
 - 59 Wind or water, to seal
 - 63 Dual minus one
 - 64 Borealis, cosmetic?
 - 67 Blueprint
 - 68 Habitual
 - 69 Broadway light
 - 70 It has its ups and downs
 - 71 Professor's "never mind"
 - 72 Otherwise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. GET UP
2. WIFE
3. CHEAT
4. FISH
5. LIES
6. CAT
7. BEAD
8. WIND
9. DUAL
10. BOREASIS
11. BLUEPRINT
12. HABITUAL
13. BROADWAY
14. UP
15. DOWN
16. WALLS
17. POWER
18. CHAIR
19. MARE
20. SCAP
21. ACE
22. BLANCHE
23. YALE
24. FALCON
25. FLORIDA
26. KEYS
27. HISTORIC
28. DIDN'T
29. MAKEUP
30. LIES
31. CAT
32. BEAD
33. WIND
34. DUAL
35. BOREASIS
36. BLUEPRINT
37. HABITUAL
38. BROADWAY
39. UP
40. DOWN
41. WALLS
42. POWER
43. CHAIR
44. MARE
45. SCAP
46. ACE
47. BLANCHE
48. YALE
49. FALCON
50. FLORIDA
51. KEYS
52. HISTORIC
53. DIDN'T
54. MAKEUP
55. LIES
56. CAT
57. BEAD
58. WIND
59. DUAL
60. BOREASIS
61. BLUEPRINT
62. HABITUAL
63. BROADWAY
64. UP
65. DOWN
66. WALLS
67. POWER
68. CHAIR
69. MARE
70. SCAP
71. ACE
72. BLANCHE



Paper Mill hosts bash

The Paper Mill Playhouse is hosting "A Marvelous Musical Party" on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at 7 and 10 p.m. The celebration of music and laughter will feature Paper Mill stars performing highlights from their shows and will include James Brennan and Judy Blazer ("Me and My Girl"); Judy Kaye, Joseph Mahowald, Mark Janicello and Hallie Nell ("The Merry Widow"); James Rocco and Christine Toy ("Mikado, Inc."); Robert Johnson and Lary Grey ("Candide"); and Patrick Quinn ("Lend Me A Tenor").

Angelo Del Rossi and other Paper Mill magic makers Michael Anania, Greg Barnes and David Green, and comedians Daugherty and Fields will join the party.

Performances are at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$45, orchestra and \$35 mezzanine. Call the box office at 376-4343.

Mark Janicello and Hallie Nell from "The Merry Widow" are participants in the Paper Mill Playhouse's "A Marvelous Musical Party" on New Year's Eve.

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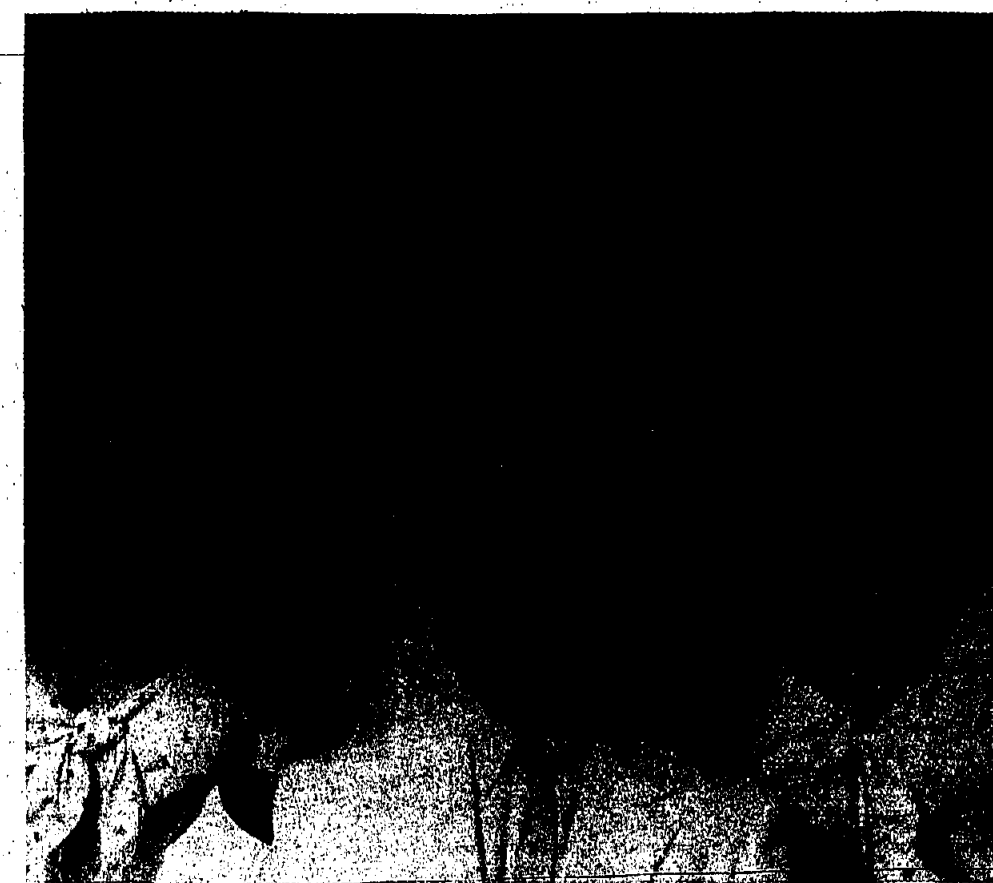
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The Hyer children, from left to right, Kirsten Marie, Jennie Lind and Krista Ann. Center is Johnathan.

Family will perform in holiday show

The traditional Advent Concert and Scandinavian Coffee Hour will be in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Avenue, Union, on Sunday and the community is welcome to attend.

The musical program will begin at 3 p.m. under the direction of Miriam Hyer, who serves as accompanist for the South Orange-Maplewood school district and is the organist at the Hilton United Methodist Church in Maplewood. Her "singing family," which lives in Maplewood, will present Christmas music from around the world sung in several languages and will include "The Christmas Story" in pageantry with narration. Children from the Hilton United Methodist Sunday School will assist in the Nativity Tableau.

A freewill offering will be received during the concert. There is no charge, however, for the coffee hour which will precede the concert at 2:15 p.m. and which will follow it at 4:15 p.m. for those who cannot come earlier. The Scandinavian Coffee Hour is hosted annually by the Rev. Nancy Forsberg and features Swedish, Norwegian and Danish coffee breads. The guests are seated at tables decorated with many artifacts brought over from Scandinavia by Forsberg's parents, Johan Albert and Sofie Knudsen Forsberg.

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 908-688-4333.

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reunions

Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1937 is planning a 55th reunion for June 6, 1992 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at El Pescador Banquet Hall, 149 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. Alumni interested in attending the reunion should contact: Franklin Yori, 110 E. Elm St., Linden 07036, 908-486-1231; Richard Townley, 12 De Hart Pl., Elizabeth 07202, 908-352-0118; or Joseph Pipoli, 528 West End Ave., Elizabeth 07202, 908-354-4613.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1942 will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1992. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of their classmates should write to Dawn Hummel Lepore, 111 Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawn Hummel Lepore, 111 Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, at 908-273-2034.

horoscope

For week of Dec. 23-Dec. 29 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The spotlight is on exotic travel, foreign places and things. Investments made a year ago come to fruition. Scil.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Learning something new will add another dimension to your character. Greetings come from far away.

'Tis the season to donate pieces of art

Philanthropists and art lovers still have a chance to contribute works of art to The Montclair Art Museum with the guarantee of a maximum tax advantage. A gift of art to the museum will not be affected by alternative minimum tax rules through Dec. 31.

Performance of 'Messiah' is scheduled at church

The Christmas portion from Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Jonathan Dayton Regional Chorus on Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path in Mountainside. The chorus will be performing its annual Alumni-Messiah Concert, a tradition that spans almost two decades, with assistance from a professional orchestra and the Choral Alumni.

'Tis the Season to be Singing. Musical score for Silent Night, Jingle Bells, My Dreydl, O Little Town of Bethlehem, The First Nowell, We Wish You A Merry Christmas, and Rock of Ages.

Happy Holidays. ELIZABETH GENERAL EGMC MEDICAL CENTER. We Thank You For The Trust You Placed In Us During 1991.

HAPPY 1992 To All Our Friends & Patrons. UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL, N.A. 72 Offices located in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset and Union Counties.

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THEATRE-PLAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1991 EVENT: Ukrainian Christmas Show "Vartop" PLACE: Burnet Middle School, Union. TIME: 6 P.M. PRICE: Tickets available at door. \$10 adults; \$5 children.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1991

EVENT: Special Holiday Adopt-A-Stray Day PLACE: Valley Veterinary Hospital, 2172 Millburn Ave., Maplewood. TIME: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Donation. There will be many wonderful animals available for adoption.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations.

Gifts to please everyone on your holiday shopping list

Make this Christmas season truly special and delight friends and family alike with unique electronic gifts from Radio Shack. America's Technology Stores. For the music lover on your list, consider Radio Shack's fine line of Optimus and Realistic audio products.

channel color television with digital tuning, and Hi-Fi super-low-light resolution for clear, high quality pictures in the dimmest light. The built-in self-timer even lets the operator get in the picture before recording begins. Priced at only \$899 during the holidays, the Memorex Model 127 camcorder is a gift the entire family will treasure for many years to come.

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HOLIDAY GUIDES

A home aquarium is a gift everyone in the family will love

Of all Christmas presents, perhaps the most beloved is a living gift, such as an aquarium filled with tropical fish. Colorful, varied and sure to be enjoyed by the lucky recipient, it's also easy to maintain and adds a unique decorative touch to any family room, living room or den.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that an aquarium is even a benefit in relieving stress.

Bestowing a home aquarium upon a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that's filled with colorful tropical fish and is easy to maintain, it's a good idea to do a little investigating.

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

It is advisable to purchase a book

that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

If you receive an aquarium as a gift, you must assume all the responsibilities for maintenance.

Deciding placement

When determining where to put your new aquarium, you should consider several factors. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. And you should also be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent

fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While we are on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You will therefore need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Many decorating options

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real, in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required.

A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is!

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium.

On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful — they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby. For more information, write: Terry Sales, 201 Taylor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950, for a free full-color starter booklet including illustrations and complete information on 30 popular tropical fish.

HOLIDAY GUIDES

"That Beautiful & Blessed Season is Here Once More. Once Again families & Friends Gather To Celebrate. As you Gather 'Round your 'Festive' Table Sharing 'The Joys of 'The Season' Let Us Add Our 'Touch' to your 'Festivities'. Come See. Come Choose from our 'Wonderful Selections:'

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DUPONT STAIN-MASTER CARPET over 24 Colors 1450 sq. yd. 1450 sq. yd. 1450 sq. yd.
COMMERCIAL CARPET AND LINOLEUM Your Choice 399 per yard
DINING ROOM Early American 10 x 48 oval table with 4 solid wood chairs in choice of pine or maple \$238

DAYBED \$128
White and brass frame Comes complete with mattress

2 WAY RECLINER \$118
Assorted fabrics and vinyls

BUNK BEDS \$148
Complete with bedding guard rail and ladder

Door Busters
Bench Craft 5 pc Sectional w/Recliner Reg \$1899 Now \$1299
Bench Craft Pub Back Sofa w/wood trim Reg \$899 Now \$499
Wall Unit 3 pc Black lacquer Reg \$1098 Now \$548
Stuart Pillow Back Sofa Reg \$599 Now \$448

MATTRESS RIOT!
Twin size ea pc \$38 Full size ea pc \$56 Queen size ea pc \$68 Queen size sold in sets only

Floor Model Clearance Everything Must Go! 20% - 70% OFF

UNION • 2289 Route 22 West 964-3900
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 AM til 9 PM
Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 10 AM til 6 PM • Sunday 12 Noon til 5 PM

HOLIDAY GUIDES

HOLIDAY GUIDE

Cutting Crew Of Kenilworth. 500 Boulevard Kenilworth. 276-9172. \$45.00 PERM CUT SPECIAL. \$10.00 HIGHLIGHTING FROSTING OR SPIRALS.

Brummer's HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES. Gift Baskets And Novelties. We Ship Anywhere. 125 East Broad Street Westfield • 908-232-1904.

LIONEL BIG, RUGGED TRAINS. A TRADITION SINCE 1900. THIS HOLIDAY SEASON START A TRADITION THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME. VISIT OUR COMPLETELY REMODELED STORE & BE THE ENGINEER ON OUR OPERATING LAYOUT.

GRANFORD BIKE SHOP. FULL LINE OF JUVENILE BIKES IN SIGNAL, GT., REDLINE DYNO, ROBINSON HARO AND DIAMOND BACKS! CRUISERS, ROAD AND MOUNTAIN BIKES BY MIYATA, DIAMOND BACK AND JAMIS!

Save 25% OFF Our Regular Prices Now Thru December 24th. With this ad - HAPPY HOLIDAY WISHES From D.U.E.T. The Historic and Original Boutique. 45 ALDEN STREET • CRANFORD • 908-272-3543

Clark's Best Kept Secret! Selection • Quality • Price. Lifelike 'silk' trees, plants, flowers, stems, dried, silk & dried look arrangements. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL LIVE POINSETTAS \$4.99 each. 4-5 BLOOMS 5" POT. \$20.00 OFF ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$100 OR MORE.

ROSELLE PARK APPLIANCE: Holiday Gift Ideas! GE Potscrubber Dishwasher Model GSD970 \$369. GE Free-Standing GAS RANGE Model J9820P \$269. GE Dual Wave III MICROWAVE OVEN Model J1144L \$249. GE SpaceCenter REFRIGERATOR Model T176X \$529. GE 30" GAS RANGE Model J98P20. SPECIAL PRICED!

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION COUNTY EDITION SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF: Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Clark, Hillside. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Monday to Friday.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION CLASSIFIED AD RATES. New Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1991. Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000. Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911.

AUTO FOR SALE. 1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Excellent condition. Fully loaded V8. One owner, garage kept. New tires, battery exhaust and brakes. \$4800. 908-887-2143. 1980 MAZDA MX-6. Fully loaded, low mileage, automatic, 6 year 100,000 mile warranty, alarm, black. Must sell. \$11,900. 212-821-1962, 201-783-8065.

PERSONALS. CEMETERY FLOTS HOLLYWOOD. MEMORIAL PARK. Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Skyway Ave., Union, 908-618-4700. CONSIDERING BANKRUPTCY? The Law Firm of PHILIP S. STRANIERE. 442 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Free Consultation. Evening and Saturday Appointments. 201-376-6161.

MEETING PLACE. SWF seeks single white breathing male. 27-35. Reply WX-97, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. SWF celebrating her 45th birthday soon. Looking for someone to share special occasions, beaches, music, dining and quiet times with. Reply WX-96, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

1-AUTOMOTIVE. 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS. 3-EMPLOYMENT. 4-INSTRUCTIONS. 5-SERVICES OFFERED. CLASSIFIED INDEX. 1-ADVERTISING. 2-AGENCY. 3-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 4-REALESTATE.

AUTO TOWING. MARZANO TOWING. Junk Cars Removed. Flatbed Service. Beeper #708-4942. (908) 687-7223. \$\$\$\$ WE PAY TOP DOLLARS for your junk car. 24 hour service. Call: (908) 688-7420.

CROSSROADS FORD presents SANTA THIS SATURDAY DEC. 21 • 10AM-5PM. BONUS \$500 MACY'S SHOPPING SPREE WITH EVERY NEW VEHICLE PURCHASED WITH THIS AD THRU DEC. 24, 1991. FREE PHOTO WITH SANTA CLAUS!

AUTO DEALERS. ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE. VAUXHALL SECTION. 2091 Springfield Avenue Union. 908-354-1050.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. 1978 BMW R100. Fering, saddle bags, re-spored. Mint condition, low mileage. Ride anywhere. Must sell! Call 908-534-5829 or leave message.

MAPLEWOOD DODGE USED CAR SPECIAL. 1991 Spirit 4 Door. 4 cyl. auto. P.S. P.B. A/C. Hill Wreath. Cruise Control. AM/FM Stereo. 1.4-3.30 miles. VIN: 5M5S94052. \$8,495.00. 10% DISCOUNT. 10% discount on all paid service work over \$100.00, parts and service included.

JUST OUR WAY OF SAYING MERRY CHRISTMAS! ALL NEW & USED CARS PRICED TO SELL! LIVE RADIO BROADCAST SATURDAY 11AM-2PM. Come Join The Fun! CROSSROADS FORD. 461 MAIN STREET (AT SOUTH CLINTON STREET) EAST ORANGE. 676-7100. *BONUS MAY AFFECT SELLING PRICE.

LOST & FOUND
LOST DOG: Husky/Alibi, Female, Brown and black with white face. Weight 70 pounds. Friendly. Reward. Call 608-684-2121.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
EXPERIENCED NURSES side seeks job caring for 60+ elderly 7am-3pm or 5 evening hours. 3-4 days per week. References. 201-672-7267.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
EXPERIENCED PORTUGUESE lady will clean your home. References, own transportation. Please call 201-482-3338.

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, nurse's aides, etc. Women of all nationalities. Applications enclosed. Reasonable fees. Call Aurora Agency, Long Branch, NJ. 908-225-2288.

MOTHER OF TWO available to babysit in Springfield home, for your toddler 2 and up. Paid and full time openings. References available. 201-375-5911.

MOTHER OF 14 month old will babysit your child in your Union home weekdays. Reasonable rates. References available. Beth, 908-964-8517.

POLISH LADY with experience, own transportation and references will clean your home, apartment, condo. Call 908-964-8528.

YOUNG WOMAN seeking babysitting job. Live in. Light housekeeping, references available. Will 300-1890 or 374-6730 for Marie.

HELP WANTED
ACT NOW! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-800-755-8858 Ext. 404. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience will be a great plus. If you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Send resume to WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, Attn: Jack O'Rourke, P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey 07061.

ARTIST
Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist. Must have self-developing talent. Must be able to do layout, design and paste-up. Newspaper experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Advertising Director at 201-674-8000 for appointment interview.

AVON SALES - All Areas, Call Toll Free: 1-800-662-2292.

STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You can stand out by using larger type. This type size is...
12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point

ADD IMPACT by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified People. Call 1-800-564-8911.

ADD IMPACT by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

HELP WANTED
BOOKEEPER/CLERICAL
JR. BOOKEEPER/CLERICAL
Full time position. Qualified applicant must have typing and previous A/R. Any experience. Any computer knowledge a plus.
Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Please call:
908-687-1313, Ext. 280

CHILD CARE: Warm, caring person to provide care for 6-month old. In Springfield home or yours. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. 201-376-2726.

DAY CAMP counselor: teaches, college students, group needs, arts and crafts assistant, nature, dramatics, singing, movement. E.B. Cohen & Co., Inc. 201-487-1000 to arrange an interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced Dental Assistant. Full time. X-ray license, modern Roselle Park office. 4141-41st. Call 908-918-2122.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time
Congenial Maplewood office, Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 761-4910 ask for Bernadette.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Buy dental center looking energetic dental receptionist with clean your home, apartment, condo. Call 908-964-8528.

EARN \$100.00 per day working at home. 24 hour recorded message gives details. 201-438-8222, extension 222.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-487-8505 Ext. 9506.

EDITOR/REPORTER
A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex and Union counties is seeking an Editor/Reporter who can do it all: design, sales and write. We want someone with 1-2 years of experience with a daily newspaper. No experience necessary. Please send resume to Executive Editor Donald G. Mott, P.O. Box 849, Orange, NJ 07061. No telephone calls, please.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring \$16,000-\$22,000 per year. Your area. Free 24 hour recorded message gives details. Call 1-800-925-5858 extension 2200.

HANDS-ON! Du-manus-Need-Owner: \$500 per hour immediate response. Training for Drivers, \$5.00. Call 908-687-8262.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN. Mature, English speaking woman to care for 2 children, cooking and general housework. 201-328-8992.

JOBS IN Australia. Exciting employment opportunities. 40% to 60% higher salaries. Paid travel and housing. Call 1-516-291-6160, Ext. 101.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. DE A. U.S. Marshall's law enforcement information call 218-755-8661. Ext. N1906, 8am-5pm, 7 days.

MODELS: New Faces: Dianna Trust Model, Madison, New Jersey. For print, TV, fashion magazines, age 18-30. For appointment: 201-375-5911.

PART TIME, flexible hours. Bench assembly for small company in Livingston. Excellent for income related person. 201-994-4441, call after 5PM.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANING, \$5.00 per hour. Mountainside area. References welcome. For more information call 218-755-8661. Ext. N1906, 8am-5pm, 7 days.

PART-TIME JAPANESE LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
No experience necessary. We train. Call 908-277-0300 between 8am-6pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSTAL JOBS available! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-564-8911, P-2421. (Call 7 days a week).

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$30.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

HELP WANTED
WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER please address envelope to:
BOX NUMBER
Worral Newspapers
P.O. Box
Maplewood, NJ 07040

RECEPTIONIST, LARGE, fast paced insurance agency, located in Millburn, has a need for a receptionist. Must have professional manner, excellent communication skills and able to do some light typing. Please phone Elaine Elliott, E.B. Cohen & Co., Inc. 201-487-1000 to arrange an interview.

RECEPTIONIST FOR medical doctor's office in West Orange. Responsible for phone, schedule, filing, light typing, etc. Full time or part time. Car necessary. No weekends. Call Manager beginning Monday, 201-738-1719.

REPORTER
A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex and Union Counties is seeking a reporter for one of its papers. We need someone who will cover public meetings and write features in a daily newspaper. We will consider entry level people who have had journalism training. The position is full time and offers benefits to include health and life insurance and paid vacation. Please call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 201-674-8000 if interested.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER
Needed for ladies clothing store. If you possess a background in retail management consider joining us. Competitive salary and full benefits. If interested, send resume to: BSC Inc., 432 Market Street, Elmwood Park, NJ 07407. Attention: Tracy, Or, call Yvonne at 201-794-3999.

SECRETARY/SALES REP (Springfield)
Roller Windows & Doors seeks Part-time Secretary/Sales Rep for Springfield window store. Hours: Monday to Friday 9AM-1PM, alternate Saturdays 10AM-3PM. Must have good basic math, organizational and interpersonal skills. Light typing required; related sales experience preferred. Will train to demonstrate products, prepare estimates and contracts. Competitive compensation plan, including base salary and commission. To arrange interview, please call Personnel Director (201) 375-0200.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
START IMMEDIATELY. Earn up to \$100 in commission per day taking photographs. No experience needed. Opened weekends and evenings. 1-800-336-8600.

U.S. MAIL JOBS \$11.77 to \$14.00 \$9.05 live. Now Hiring. Your Area. No Experience Necessary. 1-800-430-4454, ext. 0102.

WELL PAY you type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-800-996-1800 (90.00 minute) 18 hours/yr. or write: FASIS: C3020, 181 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

SECRETARY/Word Processor. Full part time. Professional office, Millburn Avenue. Excellent communications skills, word perfect 6.5 essential. Non-smoking office. Good salary and working conditions. 201-467-7116.

DECKS
"IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL"
We will beat any legitimate competitors price. Record, pressure treated. Bestman's 12 years experience. 984-8364

DRIVEWAYS
B. HIRTH PAVING
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK
*Concrete Walks/Driveways
*Parking Areas *Sealing/Resurfacing
*Dump Trucks and Paving Machine
*Retains Available.
FREE ESTIMATES 908-789-9508

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ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS INC.
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Design and Installation - Service
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*Minor Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES: 201-376-1223
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License #10278 - Bonded-Insured

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and improvements. Free estimates. Evening/weekend hours. Lighting, services, repairs. License 7417. Small job specialist. Frank 908-354-1169.

RICH BLINDT JR.
Electrical Contractor
Lic. No. 9008
*RESIDENTIAL
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*INDUSTRIAL
NO JOB TOO SMALL

Prices That Won't Shock You!
908-688-1853
Fully Insured

SPURR ELECTRIC
New and Alteration Work
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alarm systems, and new developments. License Number 7289. Fully Insured. No Job Too Small.
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STAIRS CARPETRY
ERIC YOUNG
Fully Insured
201-763-3132

G. GREENWALD, Carpenter Contractors, All type repairs, remodeling, kitchens, porches, windows, eaves, etc. Fully insured, estimates given. 908-682-2264. Small jobs.

ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS
*KITCHENS *BATHROOMS *BASEMENTS
REMODELED
No job too small or too large.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$30.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

CARPENTRY
CARPET PROBLEMS?
Repairs, Restorations, Installation Shop At Home And Save \$\$. Free Estimates. Call Lou At:
PERFECTION FLOORS
201-373-8994.

Don Antonelli
ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO.
Famous Brand Carpets
Armstrong - Mohawk - Artico
*Carpeting - Congoleum - Tarkett
FREE INSTALLATION *New Floor Sale
Ready For Free Estimate. Shop at home.
908-964-4127 MC

CLEANING SERVICE
CAROLINE
will Clean Your
House/Apartment/Condo
Weekly or Bi-weekly
References Available. Fully Insured
908-686-0309

CLEANING SERVICE. Polish woman is looking for house cleaning job. Excellent references. Own equipment and transportation. Call 908-686-0289.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$30.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Mixed hardwoods split, split and delivered. Full and half cords. 7 days a week. Call 201-589-2840 or 908-367-1810.

ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Small business. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, part-time and individual income taxes. George P. Pozzilli, Jr., C.P.A., 7511
References Provided. Free Estimates. Call 908-684-1826.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Small business and individuals. Business and individual tax returns. Free estimates. Ken Palan CPA 201-783-3355.

THE UGLIEST BATHROOM IN NEW JERSEY
bathdesign
ENTER NOW. EARLIEST ENTRIES HAVE BEST CHANCE OF WINNING!
2317 Rte. 22, Union
(Over Island near Radio Shack)
908-687-8985
Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Thurs. & Fri. 10-8

CONTRACTOR
GEORGE ANA CONTRACTING
*Additions Built Up or Out
*Custom Kitchens and Baths
*All Types of Siding and Soffit Work
*Full Insulation and *Guaranteed
(908) Call Does It All!
908-964-3774

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*Parking Areas *Sealing/Resurfacing
*Dump Trucks and Paving Machine
*Retains Available.
FREE ESTIMATES 908-789-9508

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Residential - Commercial - Industrial
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Indoor/Outdoor Lighting - Recessed Lighting
*Minor Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES: 201-376-1223
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License #10278 - Bonded-Insured

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and improvements. Free estimates. Evening/weekend hours. Lighting, services, repairs. License 7417. Small job specialist. Frank 908-354-1169.

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New and Alteration Work
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, yard and security lighting, alarm systems, and new developments. License Number 7289. Fully Insured. No Job Too Small.
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G. GREENWALD, Carpenter Contractors, All type repairs, remodeling, kitchens, porches, windows, eaves, etc. Fully insured, estimates given. 908-682-2264. Small jobs.

ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS
*KITCHENS *BATHROOMS *BASEMENTS
REMODELED
No job too small or too large.

FENCING
TOM'S FENCING
ALL TYPES
NEW AND REPAIR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: 201-761-5427

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CASH LOANS \$1,000 to \$50,000, unsecured at low interest rates. Bad credit, no credit, no problem. Approval within 24 hours. 800-422-9529/908-686-7891.

FAST LOANS. Loans for any purpose. Regardless of past credit. No collateral required. 24 hour processing. In debt? We can help! Call 24 hours. 1-800-336-1778.

MONEY PROBLEMS? Consolidate your bills. Stop garnishments and foreclosures without adding a loan. Make credit card seekers without. Quality fee. 1-800-285-4912.

FIREWOOD
Split, seasoned hardwoods.
908-636-0278 or 908-583-5885

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Seasoned oak. Call after 6PM. 201-379-9941.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Mixed hardwoods split, split and delivered. Full and half cords. 7 days a week. Call 201-589-2840 or 908-367-1810.

FLOORS
SANDING, REFINISHING and pickling. Hardwood and parquet floors. Fully insured. Free estimates. Kim Floor Sanding, Inc. 201-226-3829.

GARAGE DOORS
GUTTERS/LEADERS
GUTTERS * LEADERS
UNDERGROUND DRAIN
*Downspouts
AVERAGE HOUSE \$35.00
ALL DEBRIS BAGGED
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L & D GUTTERS
SPECIAL: Gutter Cleanout
Any one family home - \$29.00
Now gutters and leaders installed
*All types of exterior repair.
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R.J.'S GUTTERS
Get gutters cleaned for Fall Season. We do repairs and new installations.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
AAA INVESTMENTS
Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Attics, Sheetrock, Doors, Windows, Repairs. 20 years experience. Low Prices. Free Estimates. Call Paul: 908-354-7419.

GLENN'S HOME IMPROVEMENT. Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Roofs, Ties, Etc. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Pictures, references available. 687-7787.

INSURED FREE ESTIMATES
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions - Dormers - Decks
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JAN'S KITCHENS INC.
CUSTOM KITCHENS AT
STOCK CABINET PRICES
European & Traditional Cabinets. Featuring the "Dowood Custom Cabinet Line"
Call Jan at 908-647-8589
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DO BETTER
Then we send it to 89 participating dealers and weeklies from Sussex to Cape May and Salem to Bergen. Bingo! You just discovered a whole new market.

Call now! You won't regret it. 1-800-564-8911

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LANDSCAPING
ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING
DESIGN
EXOTIC GARDENS &
POND INSTALLATION
TREE REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
908-686-1838

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LINDEN LANDSCAPING, INC. Snow clearing, Residential/Commercial. Fall clean-ups. Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 1-908-870-5805 or 908-962-5905.

AMERICAN RED BALL Local and worldwide coverage. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Line. 908-276-2070, 1801 West Edgar Road, Linden, NJ 07036.

MOVING/STORAGE
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The Recommended Mover. Our 25th year. P.O. 00191, 751 Lehigh Avenue, Union.

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SCHAEFER MOVING/STORAGE. Lowest rates. 2 hour minimum. Same rates on weekends. Insured. Free estimates. License PH00561. Anytime 908-984-1216.

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FORTE UNLIMITED
Painting/Interior/Exterior, Aluminum & Vinyl Siding, Refinishing, Etc. Roofing/Siding/Edging/Window Bars. Free Estimates.
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Sr. Citizen Discounts/Insured

MIKES HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Gutters Cleaned, Plumbing, Painting, Siding, Repairs, Drain Cleaning, Reasonable prices. Call 908-686-8908.

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A-1 PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
*Painting - Interior/Exterior
*Any Type Home Improvements
*Paper Removal/Hanging
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*Top Quality Work (with references)
*Fully Insured
*If you don't at least call for an estimate, you're making a mistake.

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CUSTOM INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR
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(908) 679-6499
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