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City Highlights

Club goes to Philly

The Springfield Garden Club will attend the Philadelphia Flower Show on March 9. All are welcome. Reservations should be made by the end of January. There is a charge of \$20 to cover transportation and entrance to the Philadelphia Civic Center. For more information and reservations, contact Pam Cisewski at (201) 912-7429.

The Judaica Society's presentation of rare books about Sephardim continues through the end of the month at the Springfield Free Public Library. Sephardim are Jews whose ancestors lived in Spain and Portugal. The books on display are facsimiles of works hundreds of years old, and were edited by Moshé Lazar of the University of Southern California.

In other library news, registration for winter storytimes and programs will begin on Jan. 3 in the Children's Department. Nursery rhymes, stories and crafts will be part of the activities for children aged 18 months to 6 years old. All events begin Jan. 24 and run through the week of March 1.

Also in the Children's Department, a display of rocks, minerals and fossils will be on display throughout January. The collection, which belongs to Sandmeier School second-grader Aviad Haim-Cohen, represents the geological diversity of North America.

On Dec. 29, the library will hold a Kwanzaa program at 7 p.m. Plainfield resident Carolyn Logan will share her knowledge of the African-American holiday, and will explain how her family celebrates it. Kwanzaa begins on Dec. 26 and emphasizes family unity, community responsibility and the agricultural history of Africa. All are welcome to attend this program to be held in the Donald Palmer Museum.

For all library information, call 576-4930.

Holiday schedule

In anticipation of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, we'd like to alert our readers to changes in our publication dates and deadlines for the next two editions.

- Our offices will close at noon on Dec. 23. We will remain closed through Monday, Dec. 26, and reopen on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a.m.
- During that week, this newspaper will be published on Friday, Dec. 30.
- The deadlines for the Dec. 30 edition are as follows:
 - Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — Tuesday, Dec. 27, noon.
 - Letters to the editor — Tuesday, Dec. 27, noon.
 - What's Going On — Wednesday, Dec. 28, 3:30 p.m.
 - Display ads — Tuesday, Dec. 27, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
 - Sports news — Tuesday, Dec. 27, 9 a.m.
 - General news — Tuesday, Dec. 27, 5 p.m.
 - Classified advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 28, 3 p.m.
 - Legal advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 28, noon.
- Our offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 2, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3.
- During that week, this newspaper will be published on Friday, Jan. 6.
- The deadlines for the Jan. 6 edition are on the same days as those for the Dec. 30 edition.
- We will resume our normal Thursday publication schedule beginning with the Jan. 12 edition.
- We wish our readers a safe and happy holiday season.

Board adjourns hearing on affordable housing

By Ray Lehmann
Correspondent
Residents concerned about the future possibilities of low-income housing in Springfield will have one last shot to voice their opinions to the township's Planning Board, it was determined Monday night.

After four hours of presentations, board discussion and public input had failed to adequately address all the concerns regarding the plan, the board agreed to continue the public hearing on the matter Jan. 3. The special meeting was held in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to accommodate

public with some of the background of the affordable housing issue. "The township is under obligation by state constitutional mandate to develop a feasible plan to allow for the possibility of low- and moderate-income housing," Donington said. "Our current zoning ordinances have been deemed exclusionary and unconstitutional. We are therefore open to litigation, which we have already incurred, from developers who can charge that we are not in compliance with the Mount Laurel decision."

The Mount Laurel decision, which came to fruition with the 1985 New Jersey Fair Share Housing statute that created the state Council on Affordable Housing, dictates that municipalities must establish compliance plans to allow for affordable housing to be built. Municipalities do not have to actually build the housing, Donington explained, but they must present a reasonable plan that would at least encourage developers to "set aside" 20 percent of their developments for low- and moderate-income units. If the township's plan is accepted as being in compliance with COAH's directives, it will be granted a six-year period during which it will be immune from litigation for the purposes of a builder's remedy.

for developer Frank Racicoppi, owner of the Carter Bell property on Park Place, outlined a plan whereby Racicoppi would essentially absorb the units that were designated for construction at the current Stabile Nursery on Mountain Avenue. John Johnson, Racicoppi's attorney, told the board that Racicoppi has come to an arrangement in which he would pay the city of Linden to develop 17 affordable housing units and that he would then take on the remaining units that would be necessary for the Stabile property and incorporate them into the township's plan.

Contest winner



St. James School eighth-grader Jennifer Sarracino won the Lions Club's Peace Poster Contest. Her creativity and skill were outstanding, said Sister Marie Anna, principal of St. James. She won not only the first place in the district, but also in the state.

Dayton students get credits from Seton

By Cheryl Hight
Staff Writer
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students are getting a head start toward a college degree thanks to a cooperative program involving the Union County Regional High School District and Seton Hall University.

Project Acceleration, a program sponsored by Seton Hall's University College, is being offered to Dayton students for the first time this year. Students who participate in the program matriculate college credits in subjects approved by Seton Hall.

"This program is ideal for high school students who know where they're going to college, because they already have a good idea as to where these credits are accepted," said Kenneth Manfredi, the regional district's supervisor of curriculum. "But Project Acceleration is also good for the student who is unsure about his or her future, because it might be useful for a student to show any college admissions officer that he or she has completed courses which were taken for Seton Hall University credit," he added.

Jonathan Dayton is one of only 30 New Jersey high schools taking part in the program. Only juniors and seniors capable of Advanced Placement or honors course work are eligible to participate in Project Acceleration.

Professors at the school have evaluated six courses, including AP biology, English, U.S. history and Spanish, and have judged them as being equal to core curriculum Seton Hall courses. In addition, the college educators determined that the textbooks and examinations in those particular Jonathan Dayton courses met university standards.

"When I first heard about Project Acceleration, I saw it as a way to get validation for some courses in the regional district curriculum," Manfredi said. "It was a good opportunity for us to compare our more difficult courses to college-level study," Manfredi added. "We were very pleased when Seton Hall accepted every course we submitted for Project Acceleration approval."

The program, according to Superintendent Schools Donald Marchese, offers three outstanding features to those students who choose to get involved, while earning college credit for successfully completing approved high school courses. And these credits will be accepted at Seton Hall and at almost 250 other colleges and universities.

That list includes Albright, American, Bucknell, Carnegie Mellon, Delaware, Fairleigh Dickinson, George Washington, Indiana, Ithaca, James Madison, Maryland, New York University, Rowan and William and Mary.

Department to provide detectors to families with newborn kids

Beginning in January, the Springfield Fire Department will distribute free smoke detectors to families with newborn children. Each alarm is shaped as a dalmatian spraying a fire hose and is designed for placement near the ceiling of the newborn's bedroom. "When people think of caring for babies, they first think of diapers," said Firefighter John Pfar. "But we want them to take the first step in child safety."

The price is right, too. Participating students pay \$60 per credit to Seton Hall University, a fraction of the per-credit tuition costs of most private four-year colleges and universities. In addition, every student who enrolls who takes part in Project Acceleration receives a \$200 scholarship.

Many of the smoke detectors were donated by Fisher Scientific, the Springfield-based laboratory equipment supplier. The remaining inventory was financed by money collected for uniform fire code registrations, which are the fees paid by businesses with high occupancy capacities.

The alarms are manufactured by Fancher Home Safety and are made available through their national Smoke Alarms for Every Home program. SAFE Homes provides the units only to fire prevention and fighting organizations; they are not available in stores.

This program is presently used by Lincoln, Summit and several other communities that are served by Railway Hospital. It is a continuation of the department's existing child-safety-related fire prevention efforts. Members of the department visit schools during Fire Prevention Week to show films and talk about ways to make homes safer.

To further excite and inform the kids, they bring along a fire truck and dress a firefighter in breathing apparatus. "We want to familiarize the kids with the equipment," Fire Official David Maas said, "because that breathing apparatus can be scary to see in a fire."

Other efforts include the Tot Findable program and public displays of their simulated house. Obtained in a 30-foot trailer, the structure features a family room, kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms, and is used to demonstrate ways to prevent electrical, chemical and steam burns.

The Fire Department also supports the St. Barnabas Medical Center's Burn Foundation by raising money through an aluminum can recycling program.

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Retiring custodian reflects on changes in 'forest'

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

In September 1967, when Springfield resident Salvatore Zotti arrived at Brayton School in Summit, the grounds looked like a "forest."
"Nobody took care of nothing. I worked very hard, all by myself. You see that tree there? It was a little bush when I started," he said.
Indeed, the tree Zotti pointed to has grown over the 27 years he has been employed as the head custodian at Brayton, and that forest has been turned by his caring and careful hands.
And now after nearly three decades Zotti has decided to retire.
"For 27 years, this place is like my home," said Zotti, who has seen many children grow up in the place he calls his second home. "Every year when I come to Summit, people stop me on the street and say, 'Hey, Sal! I don't remember them at first because there

have been so many, but they remember me. After they talk to me a bit I remember them, too."
Meanwhile, during all those years of helping Summit's children on the job, in his actual house in Springfield, Zotti was busy raising his own children with his wife, Rosa. "I did all the them, I work hard for them. Now I got a nice house and three kids with college educations and good jobs."
The combination of hard work and Rosa's cooking seems to have worked wonders for Zotti; he hardly looks ready for the rocking chair.
"I take care of myself. My wife, she cooks good food for me and working hard keeps you young," explained Zotti, whose favorite part of the job is looking after the grounds, a love that was clearly developed in his youth when he worked on a farm in southern Italy.
"At first, I was not happy working indoors because I was used to work-

ing on a farm. If you see birds outside, they fly, they are free and happy; when they get put in a cage they don't like it," joked Zotti, who has long since adjusted to his "cage." In fact, he has even helped others to adjust.
"The guy's a great guy. He took me under his wing and showed me everything I need to know about running the place. From inside to outside, up and down," stated Joe Torre, the man who will assume Zotti's job.
"And besides, Sal cuts me a piece of his lunch every day. I'm going to miss having him around," added Torre.
Zotti and his wife settled in Springfield after arriving in America from Benevento, Italy. He showed up at America's doorstep with "\$300 in my pocket, a wife and two kids."
"My wife's father and mother came here looking for a better life than working on a farm. That's a rough

job," recalled Zotti, who was 30 when he immigrated.
"On the day I came to America, the next day my uncle got me a job. He gave me no chance to rest. I thought I was going to fall asleep on the job!" said Zotti.
It's a good thing Zotti did not fall asleep because that first job had him painting 40 feet in the air on a ladder.
"I never do that kind of job before. I was crying: 'I love Italy!'" laughed Zotti, who persevered until another relative lined him up with the Summit Board of Education.
After working three months at Washington School, Brayton's then Principal Wilbur Nelson, discovered Zotti and admired his work ethic.
"Mr. Nelson, he saw the way I was working there, and he said, 'I want that guy working at Washington.' Mr. Nelson taught me a lot of things that I don't know how to do now," Zotti said.

Area resident asks for help to save granddaughter

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

Nancy and Louis Spagnuolo of Roselle Park are praying for a miracle this Christmas and they hope residents will join them.
Theresa Salerno is just 15 months old, and the apple of her grandparents' eyes, not to mention her Mom and Dad's, Theresa and Wayne Salerno. Theresa is all they are hoping that during this special time of the year, there is a room for one more miracle, for little Theresa. You see, doctor's discovered that the little girl had a cancerous tumor on her liver a few months ago, and she has been undergoing chemotherapy with hopes of stopping the fast spreading disease. But physicians at Union Hospital in Newark fear the tumor spread too quickly and little Theresa will need a liver transplant to survive.
Theresa's just like any other toddler. She runs, plays and finds joy in just about everything. In fact, her daughter to "take care," and quiet-

ly puts the receiver down. For moment, she is silent. Then with a long sigh, she explains that the news is not good.
"The medicine they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up there say the tumor has damaged her liver so much there is nothing they can do. She definitely will have to have a transplant," she said softly.
"This all happened so fast it's hard to accept that a healthy baby is so sick," said Spagnuolo, remarking that the entire family feels "helpless." But there are other concerns. On top of everything, Spagnuolo's daughter is expecting a second child next month.
"My heart goes out to them," said Spagnuolo, "but it is in God's hands now."
"I guess now they will have to find a compatible liver," said Spagnuolo in an empty voice. And that is where people can help.
The 16-year Roselle Park resident is hoping everyone will pray for the baby so a liver will be found quickly.
"We just don't know whom to turn to, whom to talk to, or how to make it through this," she said, wondering out loud if there were agencies that gave emotional support during this type of ordeal.
"When you are just living your life and something like this happens, you don't know what to do, whom to turn

to, or how to get help. Our family needs help, and we are hoping folks out there will pray so God will help us find the help we need."
"They really love that little girl and so do we. When I think of all the people out there who don't want their kids and nothing happens to them, it's hard to understand why this happens to good people."
"Emotionally they have had it, and financially, well we don't think about that part right now. The only important thing is the baby."
On Monday, Theresa underwent exploratory surgery to see how far the cancer has spread. Doctors told the Salernos that if the cancer has spread beyond the liver, a transplant will not help. Spagnuolo is hoping Christmas will bring a miracle. At this writing, her hopes seem to rise and her voice lifts.
"There are miracles, you know," adding, "if folks could just pray for little Theresa — especially since it's Christmas."
Theresa Salerno asked that people pray that there will be a liver available for her baby.
"That's the only thing I want, Mom," she told Spagnuolo over the phone. "I just want my baby to live."

Dayton students get credits

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is given full privileges at Seton Hall's new state-of-the-art Walsh Library.
Mantfield also said that all Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School teachers, who are providing instruction in this program have earned at least a master's degree in the subject they are teaching, have been approved by Seton Hall, and are considered members of the university's adjunct faculty.
"The kids who are enrolled this year will go on to college, but they will spread the word to their siblings and friends who are still in high school. In addition, we will rely on our teachers, for they are the individuals, best qualified to tell our students what this program is all about."

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Gauvain School's Mark Majeski takes a computer-oriented approach to making music. His students use the latest technology to study the theory and arrangements of classical music. The program, featured recently on PBS, enables Majeski to immediately see which students are struggling with the material and which are excelling. They are even composing their own opera.

Music program changes tone for school district

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt
Staff Writer

With the help of computer technology, students at Gauvain School in Springfield are learning the essence of classical music.
A comprehensive music in education program, which was recently the topic of a news report on PBS, allows students the opportunity to learn about tempo, tone, color and composition — among other things. Through the use of the computer, students are allowed to program in their musical development at their own rate.
Music teacher Mark Majeski called the computer-driven system "a comprehensive musicianship program."
The computer manages information on each child's growth rate to see how they are doing both alone and in a group. This gives the teacher instant access to skills on which students need further instruction. "You know who is having the problem right from the beginning," said Majeski, whose past includes singing in the New York City Opera and throughout much of Europe.
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Senior depression must be watched

Grow old with me, the best is yet to be.
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— Robert Browning

Contrary to poet Robert Browning's eloquent poem, life does not always get better as we age. Depression is the most common mental/behavioral disorder among the elderly today.
Senior citizens have the highest suicide rate of any group of Americans. In fact, of the 20,000 to 30,000 suicides committed by Americans yearly, 25 percent are over the age of 65. This is a surprising statistic, considering that this group accounts for only 13 percent of the total population.
Depression is a common illness among people of all ages, but more and more, experts are realizing that there is almost an "epidemic" of depression among older people. This is due, in part, because more older adults today are living longer and healthier lives.
Why do the elderly become depressed? Medications taken for physical problems can cause many side effects. Depression is sometimes a side effect of high blood pressure medications, tranquilizers, sedatives and sleeping pills.
Sometimes depression is caused by a physical illness which alters chemicals in the brain. Diabetes, hypothyroidism, kidney or liver dysfunction, heart disease and infections are among the physical conditions that can cause depression. Once these illnesses are diagnosed, medical treatment usually eliminates the depression. However, if the depression persists despite treatment, an emotional disorder should be considered.
"Growing older can sometimes seem like one big challenge after another. It is more difficult to get around, physical problems become troublesome, friends and loved ones die, and retirement can leave one feeling that there's nothing to do anymore," said Nanette Aunacion, Union Hospital's director of Geriatric Health Programs in Union.
Feelings of loss which are associated with experiences that occur "later in life" may trigger depression among the elderly. White, elderly women over age 75 are particularly vulnerable to these losses, accounting for a suicide rate over seven times that of white females of the same age group. Why?
"Often when a man retires from his

job, he loses his sense of purpose in life because he identified so heavily with his work and his role as the family provider. If he hasn't developed any hobbies or outside interests to occupy himself, it may be difficult for him to re-focus his life," said Aunacion. "And, unlike women, who are more social, men don't usually build the social circles which can support them following major life changes in their later years."
"As we age, we begin to lose our physical ability to perform simple tasks which we look for granted when we were younger, such as walking or just having the ability to move around freely. It is difficult for an elderly person to accept that he or she must now depend on others," said Mary Jane Eicko, administrator of Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Union Eicko and her staff view the long-term care residents.
For more information on elderly depression and the geriatric programs available at the GRAND Center, call Union Hospital's Family Health Center at 289-4411. Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a 144-bed non-profit facility, is an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System.

Bergen to remove telephone bill

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt
Staff Writer

Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen has decided to remove a bill to the township for a telephone conversation he had with Roy Lelauran, former managing editor of the Springfield Leader.
Bergen said he felt the charge was unjustified, but said he was removing the charge as an act of "conciliation."
Bergen said, "I believe there is nothing improper about it."
Bergen also said he intends to bill the township for a memo he wrote in which he commented on Committee member Roy Katz's opinion. Katz said students in the school's music program are even composing and performing their own opera. They have even invited President Clinton to attend the performance.
"We hope to expand this to the elementary level," he said, adding that he believes Springfield is the only school district in Union County with this program.

positions of township attorney and municipal party chairman. Bergen holds both of those positions.
Bergen's memo was an attack on the legality of Katz's ordinance. Bergen said the ordinance was a possible violation of attorney/client privilege and was overly broad and unenforceable.
Katz and Committeeman Harry Pappas said Bergen had no place commenting on an ordinance that directly involved him.
But Bergen said, "Just like any other piece of legislation before that body, it was my priority to advise them."
Bergen told Pappas in a memo through Helen Keyworth, "I would indicate that I do intend to bill the township for the opinion on the proposed ordinance presented to the committee at the most recent meeting, as I do for any opinion on proposed legislation."
Pappas said he couldn't support any payment to Bergen for a legal opinion on an ordinance that Bergen was directly involved in.
"It's a big time conflict of interest. How can you issue a memo on something that directly affects you? Though Herb asked for the opinion, Bruce's common sense should have dictated to him that he ignore it. He's the one who keeps spouting off about what is proper."
Pappas also said he felt Bergen's charge for the phone call with Lel-

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Assembly approves measure targeting guns at school

In a bid to make New Jersey's classrooms safer, the Assembly has approved three Republican-sponsored bills that would create gun-free school zones and provide for the immediate expulsion of any student who carries a gun or uses a weapon to assault another on school property.

"We will not allow our schools to become armed camps," said Assembly Speaker Garabod "Chuck" Haytian, R-Warren. "We will not stand by while innocent children are shot and others live in fear of becoming victims of violence."

"These bills send a strong message that if you bring a gun to school, you will pay a heavy price," added Assembly Majority Leader Jack Collins, R-Salem.

Nearly 3,000 juveniles were arrested last year and charged with

weapons offenses, according to the State Police. The number of weapons offenses involving juveniles has increased steadily during the past several years.

This year alone, Haytian noted, children have shot children in schools in Newark and Jersey City.

"But the problem is not confined to the cities," the Speaker warned. "The arrest of several students earlier this year at a suburban Bergen County high school on charges of buying and selling firearms demonstrated the severity of the situation."

Collins pointed out that nearly 13,000 incidents of violence in New Jersey schools were reported during the 1992-93 school year, a 160 percent increase over the previous year.

"In a 1992 survey of a sample of New Jersey high school students, 19 percent admitted to having carried a

weapon of some kind during the previous month," Collins said. "All the evidence points to a problem that will only worsen unless we take definitive action to reverse the trend."

The Children's Defense Fund says homicide is now the third leading cause of death for elementary and middle school children. Between 1979 and 1991, nearly 50,000 children were killed by guns nationwide.

According to authorities, some youngsters bring guns to school for protection while others do so because they think it's "cool."

"Anyone who thinks guns are cool are wrong, dead wrong," Haytian said. "We have got to convince them that carrying a gun is an invitation to tragedy. It can end your life or ruin it forever."

The first bill in the Assembly package, A-1355, sponsored by Assemblymen David Russo and Patrick J. Roma, both R-Bergen, would impose tough new criminal penalties for weapons offenses on school property, a school bus or within 1,000 feet of a school.

The legislation would make it:

- A crime of the third degree, punishable by three to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine, for anyone knowingly possessing a firearm on school property without the written authorization of the institution, regardless of whether the person has a valid gun permit or identification card.
- A crime of the second degree, punishable by five to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, to possess a gun on school property without written authorization and without a valid

Eight year litigation ends with development hopes

By Jake Ullick
Staff Writer

Eight years of litigation ended this week when the Clark Township Council authorized settlements between Clark, the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority and its nine member communities.

The council, in its final meeting in 1994, heralded the settlement for its long-awaited arrival, and its eventual effect on encouraging property development.

Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport stately gave his approval by solemnly clapping as Council President James Skobro issued the final affirmative vote.

"I wish to commend the council on this," Ellenport said after the three ordinances passed. "What this does is lift the threat once and for all of a sewerage ban. Hopefully, now the town will be on the way to more ratable into the 21st century."

Councilwoman Marie Soyka invoked the name of a past crusader for RVSA settlement.

"It's unfortunate that Carmine Cristiani couldn't be here tonight to vote on this," she said. "I know it was one of his babies."

Former Councilman Cristiani was once Clark's representative to the RVSA.

The settlement passed in the form of three separate ordinances, only one of which directly affects Clark.

Clark's settlement means that the township will pay the borough of Garwood \$205,000 and the city of Rahway \$200,000 before year's end, with identical and final payments being made next year.

The other two ordinances deal with settlements between the RVSA and the nine member communities. Clark, as a member of the RVSA, was required to vote on the other ordinances.

Clark's dispute with the RVSA started roughly 12 years ago when the township began exceeding the sewerage flow rights it bought in 1951. Back then, Clark purchased what later turned out to be an inadequate amount of flow rights, sometimes graphically referred to as "space in the pipe."

Clark, as its population grew, was sending more waste through its pipes than allowed. The RVSA responded by citing Clark with hefty, virtually unpayable fines. Years of litigation followed with Clark arguing that flow rights are a concept that is obsolete, and the RVSA curtailing all sewerage hookups. This meant that homeowners couldn't add bathrooms, and industry couldn't develop property.

Garwood received the settlement because of its flow right surplus; the borough, which didn't grow like Clark, bought more rights than they ever used.

The Rahway settlement is less contentious and will have little effect on

Clark's future development. For years, the township of Winfield believed it had been sending its sewage through Clark pipes. Winfield paid Clark for this service.

It was later discovered that the sewage was actually going through Rahway's pipes. Clark's payment to Rahway is simply a reimbursement for billing mistakes.

After the ordinance passed, Councilman Jon-Henry Barr asked Business Administrator Frank DeRosa, who was present in the audience, if he would be signing the checks to Garwood and Rahway. DeRosa said he would be.

"Mr. DeRosa, have you ever signed a check that big?" Barr asked. DeRosa shook his head in the negative and smiled.

The other eight members of the RVSA are Cranford, Springfield, Woodbridge, Garwood, Kenilworth, Rahway, Westfield and Roselle Park. Members share a common sewage treatment plant in Rahway.



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- A persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood.
 - Loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities.
 - Decreased energy, fatigue or feeling "slowed down."
 - Sleep problems like insomnia, oversleeping or early-morning awakenings.
 - Eating problems like loss of appetite or weight loss or gain.
 - Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions.
 - Irritability.
 - Excessive crying.
 - Recurring aches and pains that do not respond to treatment.
 - Feelings of hopelessness or pessimism.
 - Feelings of guilt, worthlessness or helplessness.
 - Thoughts of death or suicide or making a suicide attempt.
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OPINION PAGE

Incompatible

The ordinance to expand reporting requirements for persons holding the positions of township attorney and municipal party chairman, as a Bruce Bergen, is a mean spirited act of political retribution. It is also a just ordinance.

Unlike some modern day McCarthyites making unsubstantiated allegations marked by ideological crimes and guilt by association, Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas are quite clear in their allegations. They say Bergen is in a conflict of interest and he is putting Democrats, and the Township Committee, in an awkward position.

Bergen, they say, is in conflict now and will continue to be beginning in January because he will effectively control the political viability of the five Democrats who will be serving on the Township Committee, who are also his employers. Bergen manages his supervisors in a sense by having a say over who runs on the Democratic ticket.

The law firm for which Bergen works contributed \$1,500 to the campaigns of recently elected Democrats Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clark. By doing this, Bergen has placed Hirschfeld and Clark in an impossible situation. For the two to cast votes to retain Bergen as township attorney in January is to create the appearance of a back-room political deal. Hirschfeld and Clark should abstain on such a vote to avoid any appearance of impropriety. This is the type of conflict Katz and Pappas have been complaining about.

Mayor Marcia Forman and others say it is wrong for Katz and Pappas to pursue the ordinance because they will no longer be on the Township Committee in January. Her reasoning is that voters chose Democratic rule in November and therefore the voters must support the largely Democratic opinion on Bergen, who became a campaign issue. We say "largely Democratic opinion" because Democrat Jo Ann Holmes says she will vote in favor of the ordinance, backing the desires of her fellow Democrats.

Such partisan reasoning reads too far into the expressed mandate of the people. We would submit that the November election was more a referendum on the demeanor of Republicans, rather than their ideas about Bergen.

This "the people have spoken for Bergen" reasoning also places too much faith in democracy. We tend to doubt that most Springfield voters, or even a significant minority, were aware of Bergen's role and what it really meant to them. Such things are mostly the domain of watchdog citizens and the local media. The electorate at large is more concerned with paying their bills and worrying how to best care for their children. They do not stay up nights wondering what Bergen is doing in his spare time.

There is also the argument that the ordinance would do nothing. This is also wrong. Under state election law, it is permissible for contributors who give less than \$200 to go nameless. The people of Springfield should have access to knowledge of who provides the fodder for municipal campaigns, especially given Bergen's enormous power. The ordinance would enable the public to monitor whether contributors benefit in the form of appointments to political positions such as planning board or securing contracts for township businesses.

Bergen himself issued a memo critical of the ordinance. He called it overly broad and forayed into some silly attempt at constitutional law more suggestive of Roger Altman than Oliver Wendell Holmes. Bergen said the ordinance violates the First Amendment and perhaps the state constitution.

For Bergen to write a memo commenting on the legality of an ordinance about himself should show, above all else, the incompatibility of Bergen's two positions. He should do the right thing and resign from one of the positions.

Good will to all

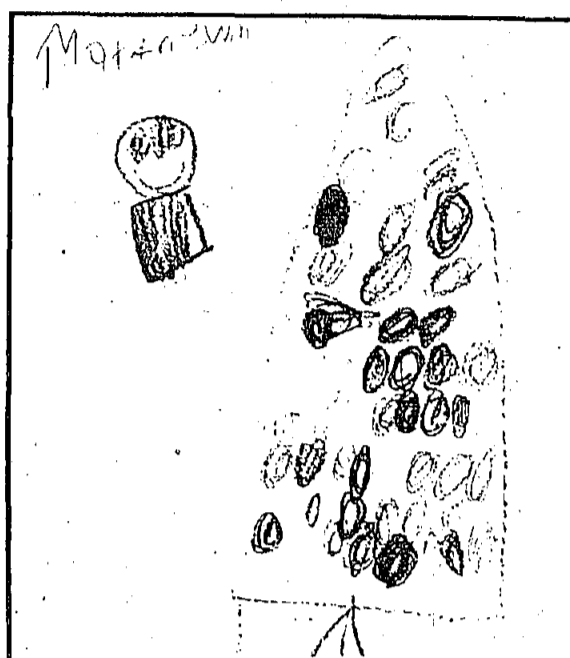
This weekend, people all over the world will celebrate the birth of Jesus, whose teachings have set standards for life and love that Christians everywhere strive to emulate. With all the commercialism surrounding the holiday, Christ's selfless messages often get lost in the confusion. We'd like to take this opportunity to remind our readers of the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is a time of gift-buying, crowded stores and overeating. It is also a time of togetherness, as families and friends gather to share the Blessings they have received during the year. It is a holiday marked by carol singing, kissing under the mistletoe and attending church. It is a holiday for children, who on Christmas morning learn that dreams really do come true if they only believe; and it is a holiday for adults, who renew old friendships and cement new ones with the simple exchange of cards.

For some people, however, Christmas is not a time of celebration. The joy permeating throughout the world is a cruel reminder of their sad existence. These are the people who have slipped through society's cracks, the down-trodden and the forgotten. In the midst of all our celebrating, it is painful to think of the world's lost "children," people who regard Christmas as just another day.

As difficult as it is, we ask our readers to contemplate what life would be like without family and friends to fill the holidays and every day. Then, we ask everyone to reach out to their fellow human beings and embrace them with the abundance of love that is the hallmark of the Christmas season. This is a present anyone can give; one size fits all and the more people you give it to, the more of it you have.

Remember, Love, humanity's most precious gift, has no monetary value. This is the legacy Christ left the world and his followers.



This is me decorating my Christmas tree.

IN THE SPIRIT — Matthew Madara, a kindergarten student at Sandmeier School in Springfield, certainly seems ready for the upcoming holidays. Just as with Matthew a happy holiday season, we wish all residents of Springfield and Mountainside a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Katz and Pappas have crossed the line

Committee member Jeff Katz is without limits. Established law requires political parties to report the amount and origin of all contributions, which then becomes public information. Committee member Harry Pappas has used this source to announce perfectly routine contributions to the Democratic Party, but, in his inimitable fashion, with expressions of great alarm and outrage, suggesting all kinds of nefarious dealings. Yet, in response to my repeated questioning, he has been unable to identify any single instance of misconduct. He stays clear of making direct accusations, but nevertheless, plants the suggestion that they might exist. Thus he creates a talking issue which he then exploits by quoting himself.

Mr. Katz has carried the technique a quantum leap forward. He has introduced an ordinance imposing punitive reporting requirements applying only to Bruce Bergen, implying a venal use of his dual role as township attorney and chairman of the Democratic Party. Like Mr. Pappas, he too has been unable to actually identify any abuse of ethical conduct. Unfortunately, for Katz and Pappas,

there is a personal vendetta and to create a talking issue for the next election. Nowhere, in all this, is any community purpose served.

How Katz chose to implement this measure is most revealing of his character. Without discussion in committee, Katz drafted the ordinance and sent it to the Springfield Leader, in deliberate contravention of the normal procedure. It is the official responsibility of the town clerk, Mrs. Keyworth, to submit notices for publication. No one else has the authority to do so. The published notice carried the names, as if signed, of Mrs. Keyworth and Mayor Forman. Neither of whom, nor I, was aware of the ordinance, its content or intention, and certainly neither Keyworth nor Forman knew their names were attached to it.

In the act of demanding a higher standard of ethics for others, Mr. Katz has sunk to the total abandonment of his own ethics. Expect, no one to notice, as he has defamed himself for the sake of a cheap and pointless act of political vengeance. This is hypocrisy at its most naked.

Herbert Stole is a member of the Springfield Township Committee.

Be Our Guest

By Herbert Stole

pos, they have repeatedly said their concerns would be alleviated if Bergen resigned from his chairmanship. In their single-minded enmity, they choose to disregard the fact that this would make no difference in Bergen's opportunities for malfeasance. Their true motive is revealed — not to protect the community, but to punish Bruce Bergen.

Believe in miracles, because they do exist

Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl
Managing Editor

They had forgotten to send a card, or call. As I went back over my life, I realized there were more times when I didn't do things instead of doing them. I was not a person of great achievement missed by a mile.

I remember putting my head down on the table and crying for help, and hoping someone would hear me. I don't know if I would have jumped off the bridge that night. I never had a chance to ponder that thought longer than a few seconds because out of nowhere came the sound of the most beautiful singing I had ever heard.

"Oh Holy Night... the stars are brightly shining... it is the night of the dear Saviour's birth... Fall on your knees... Oh hear the angels singing... Oh night divine... Oh night when Christ was born."

It was impossible not to listen, to wonder at the beauty of the song that broke through the stillness of the night. Then I realized that the light of the world had lifted and I felt a sense of peace I had not felt in many years.

As I hurried to the car, I remembered how Christmas Eve and may be, just when I was about to give up and turn the car around, I saw a lot where lights still blazed. A miracle, I thought, as I leaped from the car. Racing through the few trees that remained on the light, I headed to the shed where I saw a light, but I stopped in my tracks. I heard the music.

"Fall on your knees... Oh night divine... Oh night when Christ was born."

This was too much of a coincidence, I thought, knocking on the door to the shed. The man who opened the door had a twinkle in his eye and seemed happy to see me.

"First, tell me something. Is that a radio station or a tape, or what?" I asked, wondering if the man would think I was crazy.

"I don't have any music playing, young lady," he replied, motioning to me to come out of the coil.

"What can I do for you on this Christmas Eve?" he asked, but never gave me a chance to answer.

"If it's a tree you want, it is a tree you will get," he said, leading me out to the lot.

Within minutes, he had tied a tree on the roof of my car and bid me farewell cheerfully, when I glanced at the mirror, darkness had replaced the area where the lights had blazed so brightly. It seemed like no one was there, but something that had happened, I accepted the oddity of the moment and hurried home to put up my tree.

Hurrying to myself, I dragged the tree up the stairs and managed to get it into the tree stand. I'd like to say it didn't faze me when I took a glance and plugged in the tree lights and they worked. But it did. Something was going on here, I said to myself, remembering that the lights had not worked for two years.

It was then that I noticed the light flashing on my answering machine. Somehow had called! When I heard my kids' voices saying "Merry Christmas, Mom!" I realized that something very special was happening to me that night. And something else told me that everything was about to change. And it did.

That night, as I decorated the tree, I turned on the radio and wasn't at all surprised to hear the song that was playing that night, and it seemed to be playing just for me.

Now is the ideal time to make resolutions

Money Management

The beginning of the new year is an ideal time to make financial resolutions for the coming year. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants cautions you to be realistic in formulating these resolutions. You're more likely to be successful if they resemble a "to do" list and not a "wish" list. Here are 10 resolutions suggested by CPAs.

- Organize your financial records. Before you can gain control of your financial life, you need to take control of the paperwork. Find permanent records such as birth certificates, the deed to your property, insurance policies, and other important documents. Store them in a safe, fireproof location. For other records, such as medical bills, loan agreements, and bank and investment statements, establish a clearly marked filing system. Be sure you keep tax returns and related records for at least six years.

- Calculate net worth. Your net worth serves as a benchmark for measuring attainment of your financial goals. To arrive at your net worth, add the current value of your assets — what you own — and subtract your liabilities — what you owe.

- Monitor your investment portfolio. Review your portfolio to keep your investments balanced. Don't concentrate your holdings in any one area, industry, or company. Diversification is your best protection against risk of a loss.

- Develop a plan for saving more. Formulate both long-term and short-term savings goals. A budget can help you determine how much money you can realistically set aside in savings each month. Make it a point to concentrate your savings or investment plan regularly. To get yourself into the savings habit, call your bank, credit union, brokerage firm, or mutual fund company and arrange to have money automatically deducted from your paycheck or checking account every month and transferred to a savings or investment account.

- Update your will. A will ensures that your assets will be distributed to your family and your heirs in accordance with your wishes. If you don't have a will, have one drawn up. If you do have a will, review it to see if it needs to be updated in response to any changes in your family status or your financial situation.

- Get an early start on your taxes. Gather documents you'll need to substantiate valuable tax deductions on your 1994 returns. Also, determine whether you'll need help from a CPA or other professional in preparing your return. Starting early will give you time you need to select a qualified tax preparer.

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Employee Pension Plan, Keogh, or 401(k) plan earns interest in a tax-deferred basis. Resolve to make your 1995 contribution early in the year and you'll earn a full year's interest that compounds tax-free.

- Check your homeowner's policy. It's wise to insure your home for 100 percent of its replacement value — what it would cost to repair or rebuild the house at today's prices. Although some companies periodically increase your coverage to meet rising costs, it's your responsibility to make sure you have sufficient coverage.

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letters to the editor

It's most distressing

To the Editor: I am writing to express an opinion as a resident of Springfield that I find most distressing.

As our taxes continue to go up each year, I'm sure that companies are being paid on a per-pound basis for the recyclables they collect in Springfield. This is despite the fact that we sort the garbage, reducing the volume of trash.

These companies take seriously strict guidelines on how they want the recyclables packaged. I am sure that many residents of this column have found their recyclables left on their front lawns, when they were packaged to a lesser degree than what the company wanted.

At least two such incidents have occurred to me. Once I did not place a tie around a single piece of cardboard, and so it was left behind. When I addressed this, I was told that the tie was needed to make the job easier for the person on the recycling truck. I find it kind of difficult to understand how somebody who is obviously healthy and able to lift fairly heavy containers cannot lift a single piece of cardboard without a string around it.

I have also found that those picking up the recyclables also remove colored newspapers, but not magazines, from the newspaper pile and leave them behind. Of course this occurred during a rain storm, leaving a pile of soggy newspapers on my lawn.

Again I was told that this was due to the fact that colored newspaper is supposed to be placed along with the mail and magazines that we recycle. It again seems to me that if it is that much of a problem the small amount of colored newspaper can be removed and placed with mail bundles on the truck but again they choose to leave them behind.

The point of all this is that we must get up our trash for companies that are paid with our tax dollars to collect it. I find it absolutely appalling that certain people have decided to make recycling a science rather than simply the sorting of garbage it really is. As a taxpayer, I feel that I do not have to give up my garbage to have it picked up.

Robert Roland
Springfield

It's not only Republicans

To the Editor: By the time this letter is published, the Planning Board meeting on the affordable housing plan will be over, and probably the vote on whether or not it should be adopted will be over too. If we do have the time to vote on the plan, it will be clear by now that I was against the plan in its present form. However, my feelings were not then, and are not now politically motivated.

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Every Christmas since that night in 1988, something special has happened to remind me that this time of year is indeed magical. But I have learned not to question what occurs. You see, some things can be explained and others can't.

This year, my son, whom I haven't seen since the summer of 1988, called and asked to come home. Even though it was just a few weeks before Christmas and everyone said I would never get him a flight home from California, I smiled. Somehow it wasn't a problem, and I was right.

I learned a valuable lesson that night in 1988, one I will never forget. And if someone tells me they don't believe in miracles, I will have to disagree. Wouldn't you?

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Let Whitman step in

To the Editor: I think it's about time for Gov. Christine Whitman to break her silence about the controversy in Springfield about the affordable housing for low-income middle class people.

As I understand it, this project is not welfare or charity of any kind. What I gather in the newspapers is that it has to do with the proper housing of the township of Springfield will use for the buildings.

If I am right this far, the citizens of Springfield cannot make the decision. It is for the governor of the state of New Jersey to step in and give an opinion or a suggestion that would be the final word. I think that would help in bringing some sensible conviction, now let her govern.

George Cimberg
Springfield

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The Dulcimer Lady



Come hear the amazing meandering sounds performed on the hammered dulcimer and the autoharp by Lucille Reilly, 'The Dulcimer Lady.' Reilly, everybody's favorite second place winner on the dulcimer and the 1994 National Autoharp Champion, will be performing at First Night Summit this year. A resident of Millington, she performs and teaches around the country and close to home. She has published two books on playing the dulcimer and has produced one recording. First Night Summit is an alcohol-free celebration of the arts sponsored by Summit Downtown Inc. For further information, call 522-1722.

Compulsive spending and shopping help

Summit Psychological Services announced a new psychotherapy group for individuals wanting to break the cycle of compulsive spending and shopping. Anyone who has identified some signs that their spending or shopping is causing them financial, emotional or family problems, they may be ready to seek help and support in changing their spending patterns.

The group is designed to help members:

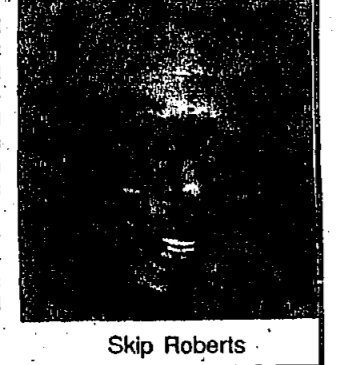
- learn about compulsive spending;
- develop specific strategies to change the behavior;
- benefit from this experience and would like to learn more about the group; free, confidential evaluations may be made. The group is facilitated by two experienced therapists who specialize in the field of compulsive spending and addictions.

The sessions take place on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Summit Psychological Services, 47 Summit Ave., Summit, 07901. The cost is \$60 per group session. For more information about the group or our other services, contact Jeffrey Kahn, director, Summit Psychological Services, (908) 273-5558.

Quartet performs

The Skip Roberts Quartet will perform this year at First Night Summit. This versatile quartet will perform music from Duke Ellington to today's composers. Original tunes will also be performed. This quartet will feature David Brahm on the keyboard and Skip Roberts as vocalist.

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First aid squad sells trees

The Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad will again host the Summit Jaycees' annual Christmas tree sale. Trees and wreaths are available for sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each week, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The sale will be held in the Summit First Aid Squad parking lot on Summit Avenue, across from the middle school.

This is the primary fund-raiser for the Jaycees each year. Proceeds from the sale are donated to various charitable organizations in the community. Last year, the Summit Jaycees made grants in excess of \$12,000 to a number of area organizations.

Blood center seeks area donors

The North Jersey Blood Center is issuing an appeal for blood donations from the community during the holiday season.

"We are particularly concerned about this season because our inventory of blood is much lower than it should be right now," said Carl Clough, director of donor services for the blood center. "We are urging local residents to donate during this crucial period."

Shortages at this time of year are attributed to vacations, holiday activity, less employees at businesses, school closings and cold weather. One component of blood, platelets, has shelf life of only five days. This causes serious shortages over long holiday weekends.

The North Jersey Blood Center has needed to import blood from other states all year because not enough blood has been donated by West Orange and Parsippany welcome donors six days a week, and blood drives are scheduled throughout the area during this time. For more information or to sign up to donate, call 1-800-BLOODNJ.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. If cold symptoms are present, donors are asked to wait until they are feeling better. Upcoming blood drives in the area:

- Monday: Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle — 3 to 7 p.m.
- Jan. 4: Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace and Princeton Road, Linden — 4 to 9 p.m.
- Jan. 4: Overlook Hospital, 193 Morris Ave., Summit — 4 to 8 p.m.

• Jan. 7: Hillside Elks, 244 Hillside Ave., Hillside, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 • Jan. 7: Cornerstone Lodge, 522 Elizabeth Ave., Linden — 9 a.m. to noon.
 The Regional Donor Center welcomes donors six days a week. It is located at 401 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. Its hours are Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (201) 669-9898. Special holiday hours on Dec. 26 are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center will be closed on Jan. 2.

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Student Wites

Editor's note: The following samples of writing and artwork were submitted by students at Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Celebrating the holidays

On Christmas Day
When it is Christmas day I decorate the tree with my loving family. My dad picks me up to put the star on top.
Linda Cinicola

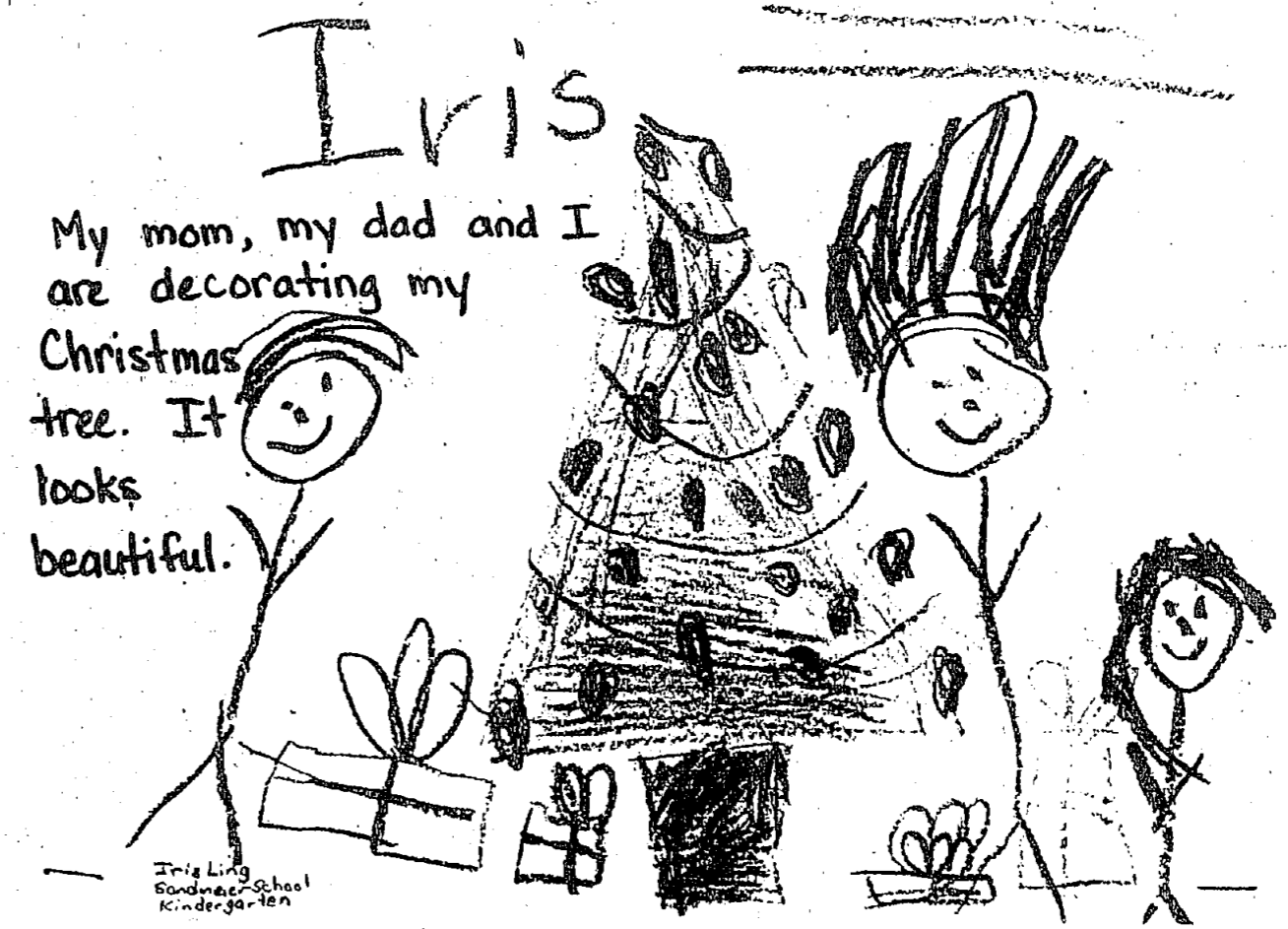
On Hanukkah
On Hanukkah, I help light the menorah. I get chocolate coins. I stay up late.
Darin Bochin

On New Year's
How we celebrate New Year's Eve I invite my dad's friend. We stay up late. We ring bells and we play with his kids.
Stephen Suarez

On Christmas
My family celebrates Christmas.
Danielle Roland

We always do an Italian tradition, we have fish and lots of different seafood. We also put out carrots for the reindeer, and cookies and milk for Santa. We also put porridge out for the Tonsten. The Tonsten is an elf that's about 2 inches tall. If the Father Tonsten doesn't get his porridge you'll get 1 year of bad luck. A family that lived on a farm once forgot and got real sick, so remember about the Tonsten's porridge.
Kathryn Filippes

Holidays
I celebrate Hanukkah. I light the menorah and I play the dreidel game. I also celebrate Christmas. I get a tree, lights and ornaments to put on my tree. I love both Christmas and Hanukkah.
Andie Sablosky



Iris Ling is a kindergarten student at Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Holidays in poetry form

Christmas
Happy, thankful
Playing, singing, laughing
I'm happy on Christmas presents.
Erin O'Connor

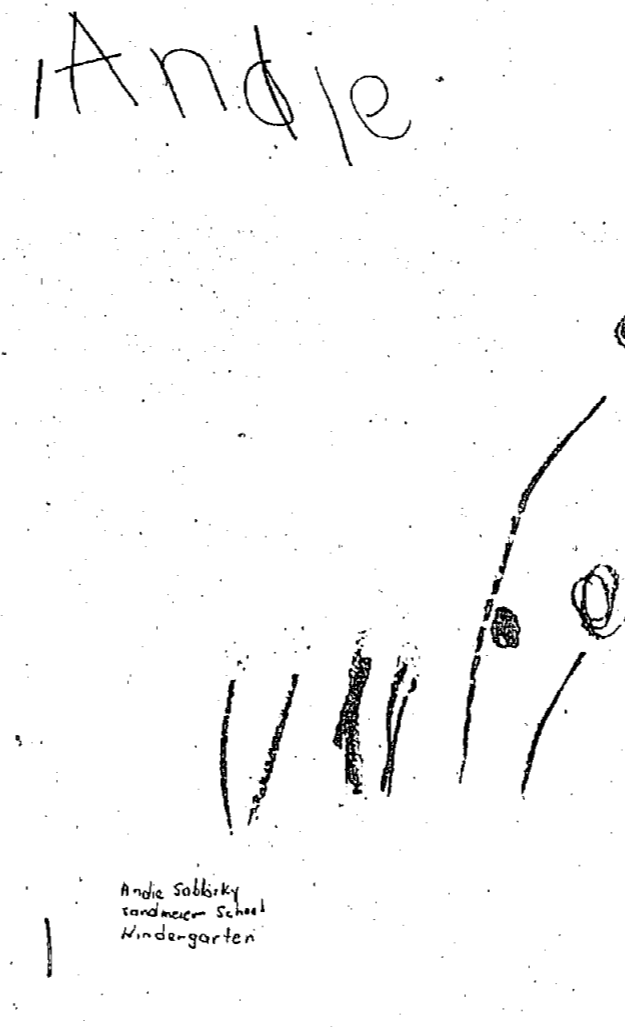
Hanukkah
Happy, great
Dancing, singing, lighting
Lots of new presents.
Fantastic!
Aaron Tobool

Christmas
Thankful, friendly
Spinning, sparkling, playing
Opening presents on Christmas.
Caring.
Michael Mohr

Hanukkah
Happy, friendly
Twirling, whirling

Hanukkah
Lighting the Hanukkah candles fantastic.
Allyson Trutenberg

Hanukkah
Happy, surprised
Lighting, exciting, playing
Christmas is just fantastic
Bright!
Amanda DiCucco

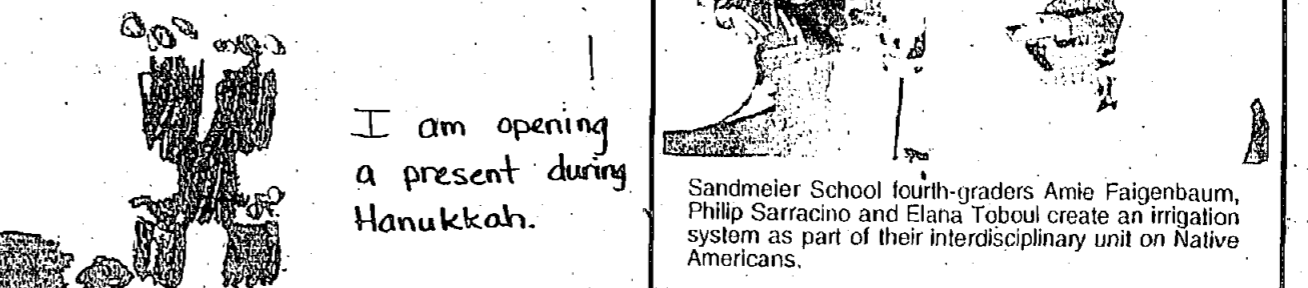


Andie Sablosky is a kindergarten student at Sandmeier School in Springfield.

If I were a gift

If I were a gift...
If I were a gift, I'd like to be a real kitten. I'd like to be that because cats are pretty good climbers, and very fast runners. I'd give myself to Jimmy and Brian because they are very gentle. I have black and brown spots and I'm a tom cat.
Jonathan Danning

If I were a gift...
If I were a gift I'd like to be a puppy. I'd like to be that because I sort of like puppies. I'd give my self to my brother because he likes dogs and puppies. I'd also have to be a puppy because I'd never have to take a bath and I would have a lot of fleas. I have brown spots and the rest white. I'd have four legs and I'd have black dots on my tail and the rest white.
Alex Peyer



Robecca Alper is a kindergarten student at Sandmeier School in Springfield.



Sandmeier School fourth-graders Amie Faigenbaum, Philip Saracino and Eliana Tobool create an iridipalcan system as part of their interdisciplinary unit on Native Americans.

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SPORTS

Nixon learns to mix Summit hockey offers interesting combo

By Peter Rosenhal
Assistant Sports Editor

In his first year as head coach, Keith Nixon will have to learn to mix things up a bit to be successful.

The Summit ice hockey team offers a combination of defensive talent and ability, outstanding prowess and offensive potential. Add to that a small group of experienced, seniors and juniors and quite a few newcomers and it is easy to see how every night will be different for Summit.

Now that Nixon, an assistant coach for three years, has taken over for

Ice Hockey

Richard who switched to coach Pingry, things will be even more different. So far Summit (1-2-1) has managed only one win in its first four games but in those Nixon can see a lot of potential for a strong season, especially with his veteran defensemen.

"We lost a lot of players last year," Nixon said. "But we have a fairly old nucleus of returning players and a lot of experience."

Captaining the bunch is senior defenseman Carl DeMuth. He offers tremendous skill and strength as well as his leadership on the back line. DeMuth and junior Steve Schroeder are two of the best defenders in the state according to their coach.

"They're just all around solid players," Nixon said.

Senior Jeff Morrison and Chris Mullin round out the first defensive rotation. One pairs with DeMuth and the other with Schroeder to strengthen both lines. Behind them is one of the area's top goaltenders.

John Prewitt, a junior, replaces Josh Gervino who was one of the state's best keepers himself the previous two seasons. Despite being his first season as a starter, Prewitt does not lack experience. In the past year he has already played 60 games of college hockey and he saw action as a reserve in Summit games the last two years. In Summit's 2-1 opening win against Bayonne, he saved 39 shots, backing up Prewitt is senior Shan-

underway with the game next Thursday.

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UCUA chairman Blanche Banasiak of Elizabethtown urged all residents to pitch in.

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There are many ways that individuals can help. For example, large gifts may be wrapped in the newspaper comic section, plastic garbage bags, which can be reused, or no wrap at all, just a simple ribbon or bow. Wrap-

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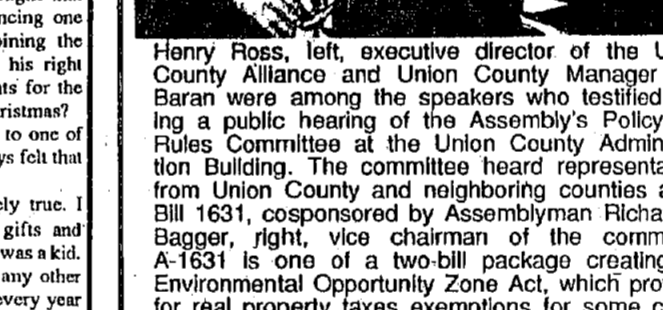
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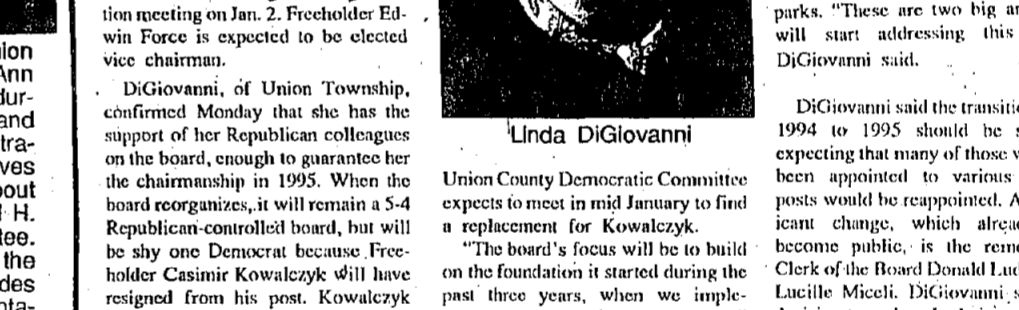
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Unionite sings at Mass at midnight on holiday

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By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor
Jason "Malletman" Taylor, Hillside's own pride and joy, has unquestionably come into his own in his career with the vibraphone. Every one wants a piece of his career, and happily, at Christmas time, the gentle, soft-voiced professional is ready and willing. A Lionel Hampton protégé, Taylor will appear in an hour show on Dec. 29 at Reflections in Hillside and it will be videotaped by New Jersey Network and scheduled for a spring showing. He also has signed a five-year record contract with Hektone Music Corp., New York City. And his mini-vibes have been endorsed for four companies. "This is really going to be a great Christmas for me," Taylor exclaimed excitedly during a visit the other afternoon. "Everything is coming together for me." The young man, who traveled around the country and the world, actually, for three years with Hampton, and who performed in Hampton's style, also taught himself the vibraphone. He called his music "contemporary jazz with a touch of the old swing."



Jason "Malletman" Taylor of Hillside will play his vibraphone Dec. 29 at Reflections in Hillside.

'Nutcracker' to be performed in Rahway

The Union County Arts Center in Rahway will present Tchaikovsky's immortal Christmas classic "The Nutcracker," as a holiday offering. Performing the popular ballet on Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. will be the American Repertory Ballet Company, formerly the Princeton Ballet. Tickets for the Dec. 23 performance are currently available at the Union County Arts Center box office, 1691 Irving St., and can be reserved by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226. Prices are \$12.50 for mezzanine seats, \$17.50 and \$19.50. The 1300-seat Union County Arts Center, a national landmark, began 66 years ago as the Rahway Theater, "sumptuous vaudeville-movie palace with all the glitzy trappings of that short-lived phenomenon." It has since undergone an extensive, seven-year restoration that includes a whole new roof, completely rebuilt and expanded restroom facilities and recreation of the spacious auditorium's original gilded elegance.

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Starring Nathan Brody, Roy Chicas, David Engel and Robert Lambert, "Forever Plaid" tells a story of four improbable heroes who aspire to be singing stars in the style of the Ames Brothers.

Vocal arrangements are by James Raitt, with musical direction by David Gursky. David Peterson is sound designer; scenery is by Neil Peter Jambolic; lighting is by Jane Reisman and costumes by Debra Stein.

Holiday tale is planned

The Cosmopolitan Theater of St. Petersburg, Russia, will present a "Russian Holiday" at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. As part of the American Soviet Theater Initiative, the program is designed to introduce the Russian language and culture to the elementary school children of Union County.

Two show work

The McNeil and Lakota Sioux will return to the Monclair Art Museum, MAE, Jan. 15, 1995 for a 3 p.m. demonstration of quilting and beadwork. McNeil also will talk about the roles of Native American women in traditional and contemporary society.

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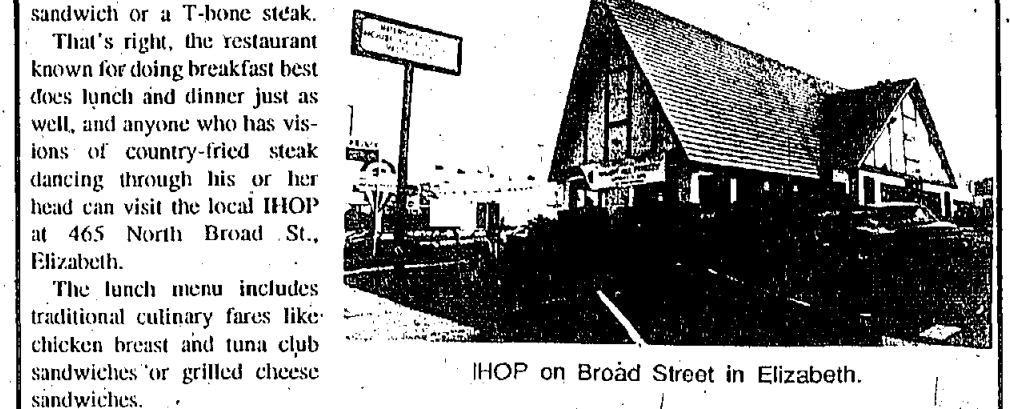
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Jonathan Lukas grew up in a theater family and started performing in musicals at the age of 4. He has since performed in nearly 500 musicals.

The second concert in the series will take place March 26 and will feature "Sounds Like Fun - The Quest of Music Making," an educational program produced by the New Philharmonic of New Jersey.

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Sound Tracks

By Bob Cianci Music, Correspondent

Fans of John Mellencamp have come to expect the unexpected from this occasionally enigmatic, intense and certainly uncompromising singer-songwriter/guitarist.

Mellencamp, who has been quite prolific lately with three albums in as many years, has titled his latest release and provocatively so, "Dance Naked."

It is a fitting title for this stark, stripped-down rock 'n' roll release. Minimalistic might be a better term. Mellencamp's vocals are accompanied on a few cuts by one electric guitar and drums — no bass, no acoustic rhythm guitar, no keys.

The full sound found on previous releases "The Lonesome Jubilee" and "Big Daddy" is gone. Longtime bassist Toby Meyers only plays a couple of cuts.

McShell Ntoge Odello contributes to two cuts and duets vocally with Mellencamp on Van Morrison's "Wild Night," which appears to be a hit.

Among other excellent tracks are "Brothers," a tale of sibling rivalry; the electronic dance tune "L.U.V.," "Another Sunny Day 1225" and "The Big Jack," a ferociously slippery rocker.

Don't bother to speculate where John Mellencamp will head next with his music. As long as the quality remains, as it does on "Dance Naked," it doesn't matter.

The Allman Brothers Band "Where It All Begins," Epic Records. The Allman Brothers Band continue to turn out blues-based music in the same vein that has served

Photos set for display

"Seasons," a retrospective photographic exhibition by Helen M. Luicke of Westfield, is open at Seton Hall University's Walsh Library Gallery. The art exhibition is the first to be held in the gallery of the new Walsh Library on the South Orange campus and is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 23, 1995.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Special Collections Center of Walsh Library Gallery and the Master of Arts Degree in Museum Professions program. This event marks the first exhibition of the museum professions program, which began in the fall semester. The program is designed for those considering careers in museums and other institutions related to the arts.

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Joins workshop staff



Anthony Scelba has been hired as double bass instructor by the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts in Westfield. It was announced that enrollment is limited and one can call the workshop at (908) 789-9696 for more information.

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Christian singers slated for a concert in church

The Evangelical Church, Assemblies of God, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, will be host to a buffet dinner, concert and communion service Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. to reflect back on 1994 and welcome 1995.

A catered meal will begin the evening, followed by a concert featuring Christian singers and recording artists, Bob and Sheri Marino. Known for original acoustic popular music with their band Fire in the Rain, the

Marinos have played throughout New York and New Jersey over the past few years. Highlighting the concert will be Bob's guitar playing and the vocal harmonies of both, which are a trademark of their music.

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West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scudato at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 338-7747 or Beance (Arno) Licci, 40 Maple Ave., Nutley, 07110, (201) 2920.

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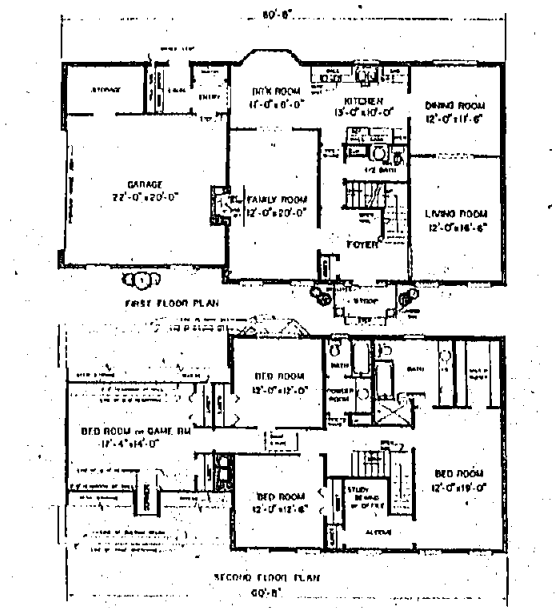
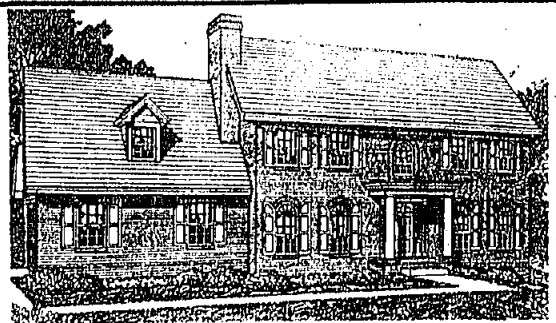
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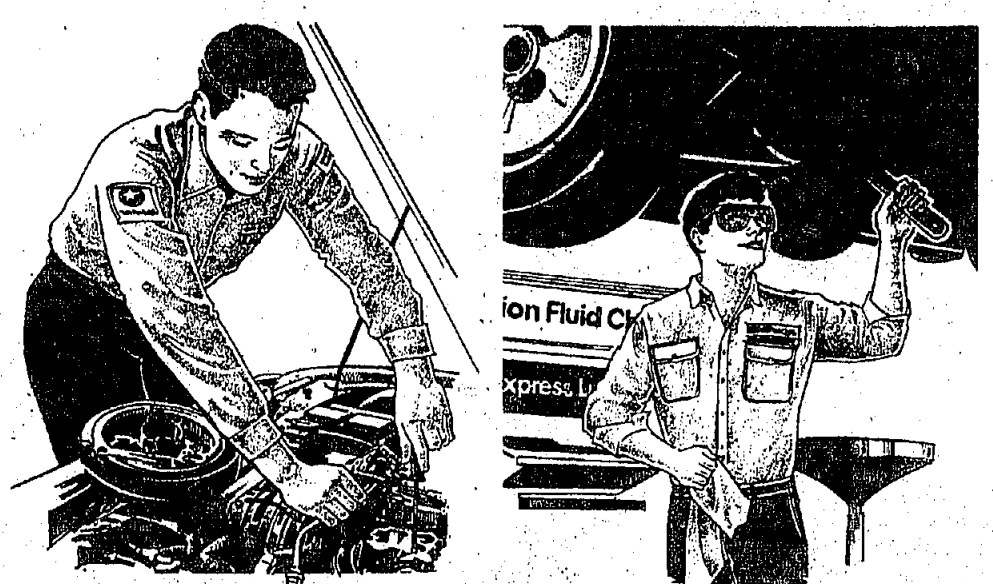
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Don't let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds this winter. Get your vehicle out on a road-ready start by bringing it to a certified mechanic for a seasonal inspection. This way, he can troubleshoot problems before you end up stranded. A proper tune-up will ensure that the engine is revved up for cold-weather starts. And if you're doing lots of stop-and-go or long-distance driving, have the oil changed about every 3,000 miles for as specified in your owner's manual.

For those sub-zero temps, here's eight cold weather car care checks

- Record-breaking winter temperatures** can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account. That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive maintenance procedures fly south with the birds. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:
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Smog problems continue to rise in urban areas

The smog levels in America's cities are 20 percent lower than they were just 10 years ago, and they will begin to decline even more next year. That's when a new smog-fighting gasoline will be sold in many parts of the country.

Nine urban areas with the most severe smog problems — Baltimore, Md.; Chicago, Ill.; Hartford, Conn.; Houston, Tex.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New York, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and San Diego, Calif. — are required under the federal Clean Air Act to use the new fuel.

Additionally, as permitted by the CAA, a number of states will require this new fuel in areas with less-severe smog problems. They are all or parts of Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline — the gasoline sold today — won't be available.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency, in its announcement of the guidelines for reformulated gasoline, called RFG one of the key programs in the Clean Air Act amendments of 1990 to address motor vehicle emissions.

"Is RFG different in terms of you and me driving around?" asked John Heywood, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Clean Automotive Center. "I think the answer is no. Most of the time, drivers won't notice any difference."

"One of the real advantages of reformulated gasoline is that it's been tested in the cars driven in the US today. It's a cleaner-burning alternative fuel perfectly suited to today's engines," said Harry McVeigh, manager of a Mobil Corporation refinery in New Jersey and former head of Mobil's automotive-fuels research lab.

Air quality in the US has steadily improved in recent years due to emission controls added to manufacturing facilities and automobiles, and cleaner-burning gasoline and diesel fuel. RFG will add to this already improving picture. Since 1983, lead levels in the air have dropped 80 percent, carbon monoxide has fallen 34 percent and sulfur dioxide, 23 percent. And compared to 30 years ago, the improvement is even more dramatic. Americans now drive twice as many cars and two-and-a-half times the number of miles as they did then — but automotive emissions are less than half.

The reversal of the automobile's role in urban smog is due primarily to the success of tightening federal tailpipe emissions standards, cutting hydrocarbon and NOx oxides of nitrogen — levels by 96 percent and 76 percent, respectively, over the past years, according to a recent study released by the American Automobile Association. The AAA Study, prepared by Energy & Environment Analysis, off-road vehicles and lawn mowers as the most appropriate new targets in the smog battle.

Additionally, according to Mobil's McVeigh, it's only 10 percent of the cars on the road, those referred to as "old chuggers," that cause 50 percent of today's automotive pollution. Boosters of RFG say it's the best alternative fuel to fight smog. They note its environmental benefits and its lower cost produce and market relative to competing fuels because the refinery, pipeline and other infrastructure to make and sell it already exist.

Reformulated gasoline is built from the same basic recipe as the conventional gasoline we've been using for years, so the compatibility and conventional to the customer remains," said McVeigh. "But in the areas where it's needed, the smog-causing areas, change will be made. For example, some of the more evaporative ingredients will be reduced."

Smog can be formed when hydrocarbons, be they from autos or factories, react with oxides of nitrogen in the presence of heat and sunlight.

The 1995 — or Phase II RFG — will reduce smog-contributing vehicle emissions by 15 percent. The clean Air Act further requires that RFG sold in the year 2000 — Phase II RFG — provide a 25 percent reduction in auto emissions that contribute to smog formation. The auto and oil industries say that in 10 years automobiles will no longer be a major contributor that will be in place.

And what about cost for this new reformulated gasoline? What will the additional refining, transportation, handling and additive costs mean to the consumer? That's yet to be seen. The retail price will vary, depending on location, market conditions and taxes. However, the National Petroleum Council, an advisory group to the Secretary of Energy, estimates that making RFG could cost manufacturers five to eight cents more per gallon in 1995.

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