

A new chairman
Linda DiGiovanni was elected chairman of the freeholder board for the new year. Page B1.

'I'm no hero'
John Hayes of Vauxhall tells about heroic act made into film. Page B4.

Sworn in
New freeholder board takes seat after three are sworn in during reorganization meeting. Page B13.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 68 NO. 13—FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1995—5¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Karen Bibbo TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Community Update

Networking seminar
How to Succeed! Impediments to Community Networking will be the topic of a seminar by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. today at its office at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Taught by Mary Grace Bilek, ACSW, supervisor, Chemical Dependency Recovery Center, South Amboy Memorial Hospital, the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door, and runs participants six credit hours. To register, call NCADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

Pet adoption day
Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue will hold its first pet adoption day on Saturday. The event, to be held at Pet Stuff at 111 Route 22 East, will begin at noon. A donation will be requested for each pet adoption, but the pets have been tested and are healthy.

Planetarium shows
On Sunday throughout January and February, the Union County Department of Educational Services will hold planetarium shows. A stellar journey into the winter skies will take you past the Pleiades, Perseus, Pegasus, Cassiopeia and Orion constellations, as well as Saturn and Mars. All participants will receive a star chart to take home.

AARP to meet
The Westfield Branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Church at 414 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

Springfield ed board
The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the rear of Union Middle School located on Sixth Springfield Avenue.

Injury thinking, a prostrate level course will begin on Monday evening. Dr. Pamela Gray, lead staff developer for the Springfield Public School System, will teach the three-credit course. To register, call (908) 233-8810 or go to the administrative wing in the rear of Union Middle School at 5 p.m. Monday. Tuition may be paid with a credit card.

Mountain side ed board
On Tuesday the Mountain Side Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School, located on Central Avenue at School Drive, off Route 22 West.

Book discussion
Springfield Library will host a book discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on George Eliot's novel "Middlemarch," the story of a small English town in the 1830s. The subject of discussion.

Financial seminar
The Children's Corporate Council, sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, will host a financial seminar on Wednesday. Titled "The New Jersey Economy: What We Can Expect," the event will be highlighted by guest speaker Hilton M. Jersey, a senior vice president and equity investment officer of Summit Bank.



Photo by Jay Hochberg

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen argues before the Township Committee last week to persuade the board to vote against the ordinance that mandates itemized financial disclosure of campaign contributions. Allies of Bergen took the matter to Superior Court on Dec. 30, but Judge Edward Toy upheld the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Bill requires insurance for bone-marrow cancer

Landmark legislation that would require insurance companies to offer coverage of bone-marrow cancer treatment was approved last week by the Assembly Health and Human Services Committee.

Landmark legislation that would require insurance companies to offer coverage of bone-marrow cancer treatment was approved last week by the Assembly Health and Human Services Committee.

'This bill is literally a matter of life or death. Bone-marrow transplants can save the lives of cancer patients, but we must make them more accessible.'

—Assemblyman Neil Cohen
Cosponsor of bill

Cohen, D-Union, has enlisted 47 cosponsors for the bill, A-1997, including principal cosponsor Assemblyman Harold Colburn, R-Camden, chairman of the Assembly Health and Human Services Committee.

"Some insurance companies refuse to cover bone-marrow treatment because they have labeled it experimental," said Colburn. "But the cost of this procedure has been dramatically reduced over the years and its effectiveness has been proven."

"Medical experts estimate that 50 percent of patients will relapse following surgery and standard chemotherapy," said Cohen. "Bone-marrow transplants offer cancer patients a better hope of survival."

"This measure will provide insurance carriers from refusing to offer this life-saving coverage."

Cohen introduced a similar measure in 1990. However, after passing the Assembly in 1992, the bill was never passed for a vote in the Senate. "Insurance companies would rather review transplant requests on a case-by-case basis," Cohen said. "But as

Judge upholds new ordinance

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

A Superior Court judge denied a motion to delay enactment of Springfield's "Bergen ordinance" after hearing an emergency appeal on the matter Friday afternoon.

The emergency appeal, brought by Springfield Democratic Party Vice Chairman Gerardo Spigel and one anonymous individual, was sought to prevent an itemized disclosure of campaign funds contributed to the township's Democratic Party and the township's Democratic Party and the township's Democratic Party, said Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld to the Township Committee.

Superior Court Judge Edward Toy denied the motion, ruling that although there is the potential for embarrassment, the list poses no threat of irreparable harm, to the township's Democratic Party and the township's Democratic Party, said party chairman Toy. Toy said the ordinance is constitutional.

Planning Board talks housing despite a question of legality

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

The Springfield Planning Board met Tuesday night, despite its failure to reorganize for the 1995 calendar year.

After more than 30 minutes of whether or not to postpone the meeting, which was held at Jonathan Day Regional High School, Mayor Marcia Maruca asked Planning Board Chairman William Halpin to open the proceedings.

Because the board had not reorganized in time for its first meeting of 1995, newly appointed board members who attended the meeting had not yet been sworn in, resulting in the meeting being unlawful.

Any individual who addressed the board that night would have to do so again to have their remarks put on the record, according to New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act of 1975.

It was an error that should have been foreseen, said Planning Board member Marc Marshall.

To both compensate for this oversight, and to prepare for the Planning Board's regularly scheduled meeting held Wednesday night, Forum called an emergency Township Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon to appoint members to the Planning and Zoning Boards, according to Deputy Township Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski.

The Wednesday night meeting was devoted to handling new business, and not the affordable housing plans. The next Planning Board meeting to discuss the affordable housing issue has been tentatively scheduled for either Jan. 19, 25 or 26.

It took a show-of-hands vote, and an overwhelming majority of the several dozen citizens present, to get Halpin's meeting started.

When the meeting did begin, discussion of Springfield's obligation to provide affordable housing was continued from the last meeting on Dec. 19.

Springfield Planner Robert Marshall reiterated his thoughts about the housing plan, including:

- paying the city of Linden to take 17 housing units
- using the Park Place area for housing, not office space
- eliminating the nursery site as a housing area
- amending the zoning rules to accommodate these plans

Marshall, echoing some of Michael's points and leading a partisan slant in the meetings, presented the township's Republican Party's proposal. Using an overhead projector, Marshall outlined his party's objectives in handling the housing challenge.

In addition to meeting the obligation mandated by the state, Marshall said his plan would reduce the impact on the neighborhoods to help preserve

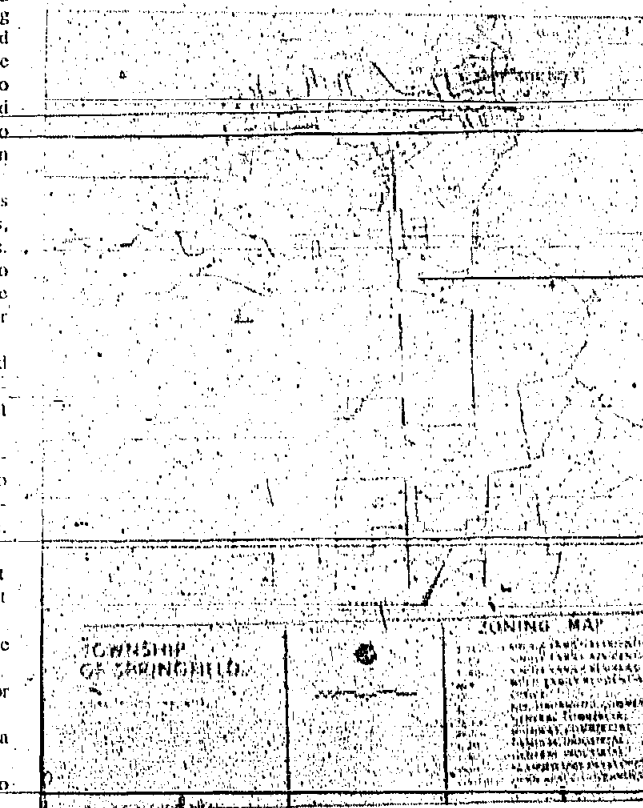


Photo by Jay Hochberg

A map of the township shows possible locations of future affordable housing sites. The Planning Board reconvened Tuesday night to discuss Springfield's affordable housing situation. However, because the board members had not been sworn in for the new year, the proceedings will have to be repeated. The next meeting is scheduled for either Jan. 19, 25 or 26.

SPRINGFIELD

LEADER

1-6-95

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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and opinions letters to be editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, the editor's office will contact the author for clarification. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Map reading



Jonnier Gabbutt, Malay Kanuga and Paul Staffie social studies class at Deerfield School, students examine American states and cities, as well as the socio-economic factors that affect each region.

Snow dumping banned in handicapped parking

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Legislation to target 8 percent reduction in income tax payments

Saying that a property tax deduction should be part of the upcoming budget, Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco introduced legislation last week that would result in about an 8 percent reduction in income tax payments for the average New Jerseyan.

The Senate president said the property tax deduction proposal is part of a four-bill package of tax cut options being considered in the Senate. "By placing other tax cuts on the table, in addition to the governor's next planned reduction in income tax rates, the Senate will create a discussion over which tax cuts individually or collectively, best serve working families. The Senate proposals are in no way contradictory to the Whitman plan," he said.

"We believe the tax cut discussions should include all possible reductions in taxes that would benefit hard working, middle class families," DiFrancesco said. The tax-cut options package includes legislation that will:

- Provide a property tax deduction — DiFrancesco/Mathusescu.
- Offer a child care credit — Singara/Littell.
- Exclude the state tax on child care benefits — Bubba/Ciesla.
- Roll back the sales tax on yellow pages advertising — Kyrillos/Kocoo.

"No one questions the need for tax relief for the middle class," said the Senate president. "It's the middle class that pays property taxes, costs for child care and taxes on small businesses. If there is an opportunity to cut alternate or additional taxes, we believe the tax option package provides more places to cut."

"Most parents place their children in some type of day care, because it is not economically feasible for one parent — or the single parent — to stay at home. But significant portions of their income are used to pay for the spiraling costs of child care, sacrificing other goods and services," he said. Littell pointed out that the weekly cost of child care for one child averages \$100 in a private day-care center and \$82 in a family day-care home. That adds up to \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

"The exorbitant expense for good child care impedes the ability of families to get ahead and many fall into the poverty level," he said. "We must have options in helping the small business person and creating jobs."

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Poetry in motion



Paul Drejer works with Deerfield School teachers Lynn Stokier and Linda Shanahan at the poetry workshop. The teachers that was part of a writing program offered by the New Jersey Council on the Arts and the Playwrights Theater.

School board to fill three vacancies

The process of nominating candidates for Springfield's school board has begun, the Board of Education announced last week.

These posts, each for a three-year term, will be vacated in April, board Secretary James Richardson said, and the nominating petitions are now available from the board.

Candidates filing a nominating petition for membership must meet the following qualifications:

- He/she is at least 18 years old.
- He/she must be literate.
- He/she must have lived in Springfield for at least one year prior to the election day.
- He/she does not have an interest in any contract with or claim against the board.
- He/she possesses the qualifications of membership prescribed by law, including a specific declaration that he is not disqualified as a voter pursuant to R.S. 19:1-1.

Walton School starts pre-K registration drive

Registration for pre-K classes at the Walton School will begin later this month, a spokesman for the school announced.

Children with surnames beginning A-G may register on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Children with surnames beginning H-Q may register on Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Children with surnames beginning R-Z may register on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

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Walton to be altered for day care

To accommodate Springfield's increasing preschool-aged population, the Edward V. Walton building will be converted into a day-care facility in time for the 1995-96 academic year, the Board of Education announced.

A baby boom in Springfield has resulted in an increase of nearly 300 children into the school system since 1991. An additional 65 students are expected to "enroll" for the next academic year.

Board of Education Superintendent Gary Friedland said he expects Walton, with its 14 classrooms and one gymnasium, to accommodate the increases in the school-age population that are projected for the next five years.



The Mountainside PTA recently sponsored a holiday gift shop fund-raiser at Deerfield School, so children may gain experience in selecting and purchasing items, and handling and saving money. In conjunction with the event, several eighth graders, including Nicola Stewart, Tina Wallin and Billy Stolling, made 'friendship' bracelets, to help defray the cost of Deerfield's yearbook.

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Postal Service sells stamps over phone

The Springfield post office is offering customers two ways to purchase the new G series stamps. Postmaster William Daniels announced last week...

Stamps-by-Mail programs," Daniels said. "In the past when we had rate increases, there has always been a traditional rush for these stamps. We're trying to make it easier for our customers who wish to purchase G stamps..."

The stamps-by-Mail plan allows customers to send in an order form with a check for the desired amount. The order forms are available at the post office and from mail carriers. By dialing (800) STAMP-24, customers may buy the stamps through the Stamps-by-Phone option...



The Westfield Art Association will display a collection of artistic slides by photographer Craig Phillips.

Artistic photos will be displayed

For their first exhibit of the new year, the Westfield Art Association will display a collection of photographs, a spokesperson for the group announced.

Beginning on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., artistic slides show by Craig J. Phillips will be shown in the Westfield Community Room at 425 E. Broad St.

Phillips cannot not only a bachelor of fine arts in photography from the School of Visual Arts in New York City, but also a master of arts in photography from Montclair State.

people in the service

Marine Corps Pfc. Mark Budzys of Springfield recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course, the First Home Town News Center announced earlier this month. During the course, at Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk.

Bagger obtains money for repairs

More than \$1.4 million will be channeled into the Union County area to finance road work, Assemblyman Richard Bagger announced last month.

The money, which is made available through the state's Transportation Trust Fund, is distributed to counties and municipalities according to a formula based on population and road lengths.

Remaining funds are disbursed at the discretion of the commissioner of Transportation, who is required by law to allocate money based on traffic volume, safety considerations, growth potential, readiness to obligate funds and local taxing capacity.

It is noted that New Jersey maintains its transportation infrastructure," Bagger said. "These funds will improve a number of local roads, with an increase in property taxes."

Among the funds slated for projects on the area are:

- \$1,000,000 for Central Avenue in Montclair.
- \$1,000,000 for the intersection of Springfield and Franklin avenues in the Township of Berkeley Heights.
- \$250,000 for Glenside Road in the Borough of New Providence.
- \$100,000 for Westfield Avenue in the Township of Clark.
- \$100,000 for Center Street in the Borough of Elizabeth.
- \$250,000 for Summit Avenue in the Township of Westfield.
- \$200,000 for Franklin Avenue in the Township of Cranford.
- \$100,000 for Washington Rock Road in the Borough of Watchung.

As the \$1.4 million will be shared by the development of improved road work, and the benefits of Cranford and Scotch Plains.

Intersection update



The redesigning of the intersection of New Providence Road and Route 22 is now under state control. Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilant announced in his State-of-the-Borough address this week. Currently, the mayor's office is receiving conflicting reports of the status of the project, but Vigilant promised to stay on top of the situation.

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OPINION PAGE

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Teetering

The township of Springfield teeters in a precarious circumstance when the mayor, the township attorney and one township committeeman undermine the welfare of the community to flaunt their political loyalties.

Despite the efforts of Mayor Marcia Forman and Committeeman Herbert Slope, Springfield was saved last week from being exposed in a court of law without the benefit of counsel by Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes, who was aided by outgoing Committeeman Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz.

The matter, of course, is a continuation of the "Bergen ordinance" saga. The ordinance mandates individuals, who simultaneously serve as township attorney and political party chairman, to disclose campaign contributions of less than \$200. Until Dec. 23, Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen served as chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party.

On Friday, allies of Bergen took this case to Superior Court Judge Edward Toy's courtroom to have the ordinance struck down. Bergen also tried to thwart Springfield's efforts to hire legal counsel of its own.

Luckily, neither happened.

On the afternoon of Dec. 20, the township was informed by Bergen's attorney of the pending court action. Township Administrator Helen Keyworth in turn contacted members of the Township Committee to arrange an emergency meeting to plan the town's response.

With all the grace and dignity of homeless people concealing their whiskey bottles from one another, Forman and Slope tried for as long as possible to delay the township's efforts to retain an attorney in preparation for the legal action scheduled for Friday afternoon.

First, Forman and Slope told Keyworth they would not be available for any such meeting. Eventually, Holmes' powers of persuasion worked and both attended the meeting.

It is a shame the deputy mayor was unable to sway Forman and Slope to support their town. The pair voted against hiring attorneys to represent Springfield before Judge Toy in the matter.

The township of Springfield is a \$14 million public corporation representing 14,000 residents. The chance that the township government would enter a court of law without its own legal representation is a gamble that must never be taken. When the legal action is instigated by an accomplished insider, in this case the township attorney, the town's vigilance must be twofold.

Toy not only upheld the validity of the ordinance, but in doing so he also affirmed Springfield's right to set fair standards of conduct for its own elected officials.

The citizens of Springfield are entitled to elected officials who act on the town's behalf. During a year in which Springfield marked its bicentennial by commemorating the American Revolution and re-enacting the Battle of Springfield, the idea of our elected officials behaving like dictators is all too true.

Since it is painfully true that people get the government they deserve, Springfield residents should not be afraid to share their opinions with their elected officials. The enthusiasm demonstrated at Planning Board meetings, when the issue of low-income housing is to be discussed, should be replicated at Township Committee meetings. Forman and Slope represent all of Springfield, not just Democrats, and certainly not just campaign contributors and political cronies.

Listen to the plea

A reader of the *Springfield Leader* called our offices this week with a plea. We've chosen to accept her suggestion and pass it along to members of the Township Committee.

She asked for a return to civility among the Township Committee and stop the name calling which has pervaded recent editions of the *Leader*. For example, if one edition carries a name-calling letter from Harry Pappas, one can expect the subsequent edition to bear a response from Committeeman Herbert Slope.

The reader said she is disgusted because "her first concern is not for Springfield, but for themselves." Reading letters such as those that have come from the Township Committee members makes it "difficult to maintain one's belief" in their elected officials, she said.

This is the point of view of one reader. It's time the Township Committee considered how many other readers feel the same way, and listened to their plea.

letters to the editor

Slope defends his record, honesty

To the Editor:

During the last few weeks of 1984, we saw a campaign of political posturing which was unprecedented in its stoutheadedness of fact and logic, and which was designed to divide the community in the creation of a false and untrue picture of the spirit of the Sunshine Law.

I made an effort to respond to some of these excesses, but silence was misinterpreted as acquiescence. Two more charges, directed at me personally, can serve as typical examples of the technique.

During the Sept. 13 meeting, a speaker in the public session called upon members of the Township Committee to be truthful in their letters to the *Leader*. As recorded on tape, and in the written minutes, in abbreviated form, the following dialogue ensued:

Slope: "You are entitled to your perception, but I don't think I care to sit here and have you ask me for a commitment to be truthful. I don't know if you have your own." [Slope]

Speaker: "I probably owe you an apology."

Slope: "Don't stop me, because everything I have written is truthful and I cannot recall anything written by anybody else on this bench that was basically untruthful."

By the Dec. 13 meeting, believing memories to be short, Jeffrey Katz recast the conversation in his own way. "If you think you are going to get a commitment out of me to tell the truth, you are out of your mind. Unquote." Note that the word "unquote" is Katz's, signifying that he meant these to be my exact words — not an approximation or a paraphrase, but my exact words.

During the Sept. 13 meeting, Katz further stated me as saying that the police force is overpaid. My only relevant statement appears in the Dec. 8 issue of the *Leader*: "Our police are well paid, as they should be." Could Mr. Katz possibly have misinterpreted the clear message of "as they should be" as "overpaid"?

What's the difference? "As they should be" is a simple statement.

What's the difference? "As they should be" is a simple statement.

To make a statement that one knows to be false, especially with intent to deceive?

"Anything that gives or is meant to give a false impression."

It takes no stretch of imagination for Mr. Katz's statements into these definitions. Judged by his own words, the melancholy fact is that he has lied — that Jeffrey Katz is a knowing, deliberate liar.

I am proud of myself and of my reputation, which I shall defend aggressively against any reasonable charges. When all the facts are known, there can be only one degree of truth. Mr. Katz can't rationalize that I will.

Herbert Slope
Deputy Mayor of Springfield

Goodbye and Happy New Year

To the Editor:

This will be my last letter to the editor as a township committeeman only because I have run out of official stationery and my term has come to an end as of the date of my letter.

I want to thank the many thousands of residents who have supported me over the years. I truly believe that I have contributed by making Springfield a better place in which to live. We have a great community, dedicated municipal employees and our residents are second to none.

I wish everyone, and I mean everyone, in our community a very happy, healthy New Year. While I am no longer serving on the committee, I will remain very active. When I believe that I have something to say, I will do so. I urge everyone to become more involved in their community by attending Township Committee meetings to ensure that your voice is heard by those you elect. Best wishes to all.

Harry Pappas, Former Member
Springfield Township Committee

Herb still doesn't get it straight

To the Editor:

It's sad that I even have to write this letter, but I'd be remiss if I didn't. Township Committeeman Herb Slope just doesn't get it. He's silly enough to label someone a "liar" because that someone — me — didn't quote exactly the wording Slope used at a meeting last September.

OK, I frankly admit that Slope didn't use the exact language. "If you think you'll get a commitment out of me to tell the truth, you're out of your mind." The verbatim manuscript copy recording of that meeting shows that Slope really said this — "don't come up here and ask me for a commitment to be truthful."

What's the difference? The bottom line is that Slope didn't want to make a commitment to tell the truth.

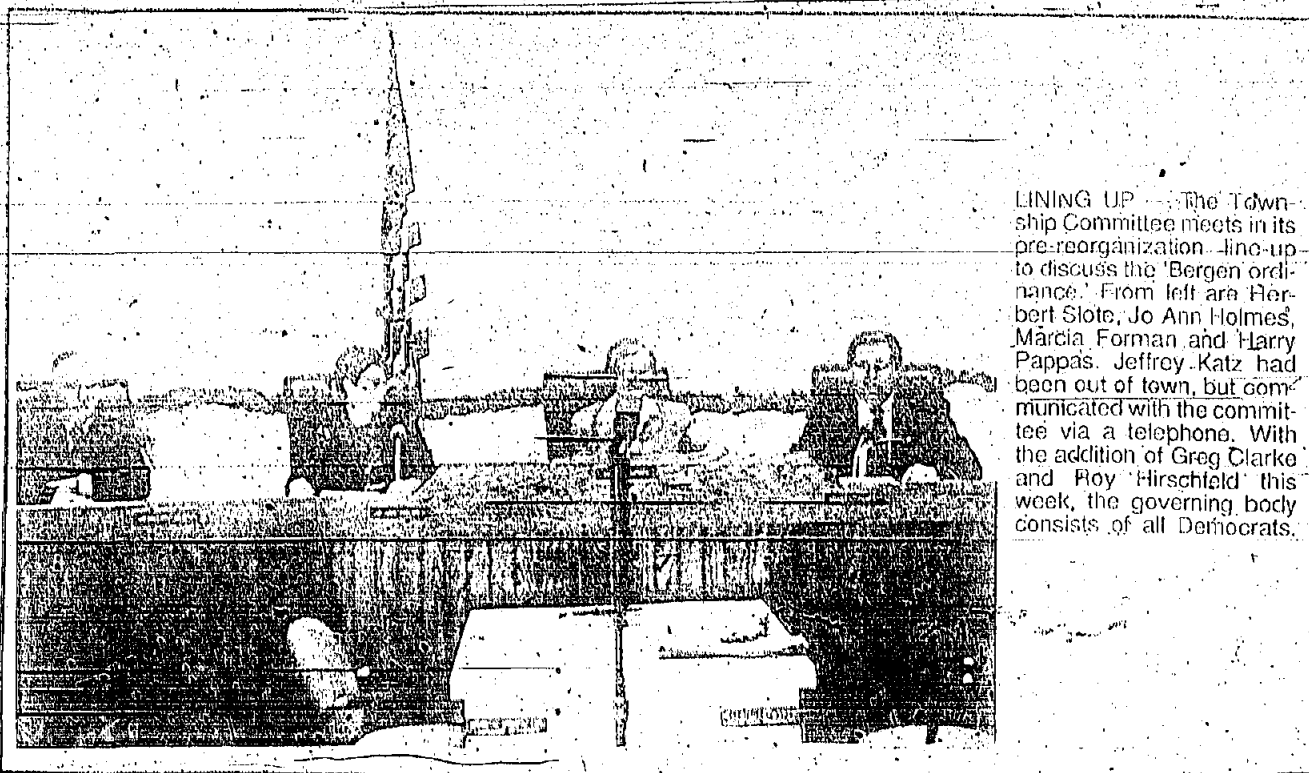
Let's not forget that all this comes from the same Herb Slope who consistently lies to the Township Committee members.

All this comes from the same Herb Slope who violates township policies by holding up purchase orders and removing official documents from the town hall. Herb excuses his conduct on the premise that no one taught him what he did and can't do as a committeeman. Herb gets by never admitting to do it.

All this comes from the same Herb Slope who was shocked to learn that his term of office didn't end after only one year. Yes, indeed! During a meeting last summer, Herb actually thought he could put all this behind him at the end of 1984. He didn't even remember to let it be stated in a three-year term.

All this comes from the same Herb Slope who was childishly rebuffed by Mayor Tomoyuki J. Larbit for not letting Turbin tell the truth about the status of labor negotiations.

All this comes from the same Herb Slope who (quote) "lied and lied."



keep Township Attorney/Party Boss Bruce Bergen's campaign finances a secret. Slope even argued that a "new ordinance" which required disclosure of campaign contributions, is illegal because Bergen said that longtime Slope's surprise when Superior Court Judge Edward Toy not only threw out the Democratic challenge to the ordinance, but also ruled that the ordinance was perfectly valid. Think this shakes Slope's confidence in Bergen's ability? It should.

If Slope used his title then leaning to be an effective elected official instead of wanting his name and our tax dollars by meddling, obstructing and following, he might even contribute something. In reality, however, Slope merely validates the adage that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Good luck to us all! We'll be right here.

Jeffrey H. Katz, Former Member
Springfield Township Committee

Cops, firemen, medics are heroes

To the Editor:

My entire family would like to thank the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department as well as the Mountainside Police Department and Rescue Squad for the wonderful way they responded to our family on the evening of Thanksgiving Day.

We had 25 friends and family members in our home when it became apparent that a fire had started in our garage. The police and fire department arrived at our house within minutes of our call to 911. They assessed the problem and used their superior skill in battling what could have been a tragic outcome. The fire was extinguished and did not necessarily damage the house with water. Furthermore, they were extremely supportive and very kind. We have lived in Mountainside for nearly 24 years and fortunately have never had any emergency pay for them. The result is that the Mountainside has such extraordinary services. It was particularly meaningful in view of the fact that this was a holiday and the volunteers had to leave their own families' festive activities to attend to an emergency. Their promptness and skill made it possible to contain the fire, causing minimal damage to our home. Our relatives and friends, including many young children, and some disabled adults, were able to leave the house safely and unharmed.

We will never forget that fateful evening, but will always remember the many caring and thoughtful neighbors and friends of our community.

The Durkin Family
Mountainside

Unwelcome New Year's surprise

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed serving on the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library. Unfortunately, my term has ended. The only way I knew that I was not reappointed was when the new members were announced during the reorganization meeting on Jan. 1.

I didn't expect a medal from Mayor Marcia Forman for what I thoroughly enjoyed doing. However, a letter informing me that I was being reappointed to be the civilized thing to do.

As president of a senior citizens group and a member of the Committee on Aging, my being replaced is also denying the seniors the opportunity to get reports about library happenings.

I guess party politics is more important to our mayor than the seniors are.

Erma Lamparelli
Springfield

Thank you, ATT Pioneers

To the Editor:

The Merritt-United Justice Commission would like to express its sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the employees at ATT & T in Basking Ridge who organized and provided a wonderful holiday party for the students at the Developmental Learning Centers in Clifton and Mountainside.

The ATT & T Telephone Pioneers of America sponsored the annual Pick an Angel Program, which supplied gifts, refreshments, Santa Claus, holiday music, and readers of holiday stories. One only had to look into the faces of our students to see what a wonderful experience it was! The organization, time and energy that went into planning this day was considerable and indicative of the spirit that truly represents our holiday season.

The ATT Pioneers and all of the people who supported their efforts are to be commended for making the day one to remember forever!

Kim R. Coleman, Superintendent
Janet L. Parolec, Director of Operations
and Supervisor of Programs & Services

Disabilities Act applies to you too

To the Editor:

I wonder if your readers who have hearing problems realize that the laws protecting persons with disabilities cover them, too. Our special benefit is that all movie theaters in the state of New Jersey, by law, have headphones, which amplify the soundtrack, and these headphones may be used by the moviegoer during the movie, at no charge. Any moviegoer is entitled to ask for one of the hearing-assisted devices, on entering the movie. He or she will be asked for "proof" of disability, which usually is a driver's license — which will be returned when the headphones are returned, at the conclusion of the film.

This is a real benefit to people who have difficulty understanding the words, and those of their friends who might not realize that this is available, will be glad to ask for the use of these headphones.

Margaret Fischman
Springfield

Begin your search early and be ready with your tax preparers

All tax preparers are not the same. They possess varying levels of expertise and hold different credentials. If you're thinking about hiring a tax preparer to do your 1984 return, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests that you begin your search as soon as possible so you have sufficient time to investigate and evaluate your preparer.

If you are aware of any significant tax issues you expect your preparer to handle when doing your return, find out if he or she has experience in this area. For example, a recently divorced single father will want a tax preparer who is knowledgeable about the tax ramifications of divorce and how it affects his return. Similarly, if you've recently sold a real property at a loss, you'll want a tax preparer who

Money Management

can advise you on reporting that loss. Generally, an experienced CPA can handle tax issues such as these.

It's usually wise to select a preparer who has been in business for at least several years. However, should you opt to go with a less experienced preparer, be sure that individual has access to more experienced professionals who can advise on complex tax issues that may arise during the preparation of your return.

The complexity of your return — and not necessarily the amount of your income — should guide you in selecting a tax preparer. Especially, there are five types of preparers:

Certified Public Accountants: These accountants have passed a rigorous examination which includes an entire section on tax issues. Many specialize in taxes and are experienced in handling complicated tax issues. In addition, if they are members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and their state CPA society, they must meet stringent continuing education requirements in order to maintain their membership.

Commercial Agents: These are individuals who work for large national organizations. They usually work only during the season and have

Be Our Guest

limited federal mandates. When Congress begins debating the budget amendment this month, I'll be leading the fight to incorporate a prohibition against unfunded federal mandates into the legislation. Joining me in this bipartisan effort will be Congressman Condit, a Democrat from California who served as co-chairman of the Congressional Caucus on Unfunded Mandates during the 102nd Congress.

Gov. Christine Whitman, along with more than 150 local officials from throughout New Jersey, have endorsed this movement. They recognize that without protection against unfunded federal mandates, local taxpayers may ultimately be asked to foot the bill for a balanced federal budget.

Some in Washington want to address the unfunded mandates issue by simply passing a law. But that won't solve the problem. Congress can always charge its mind and pass another law that will find a way to cover unfunded mandates.

Because any protection provided by law could easily be swept aside, the legislative practice is through an amendment to the Constitution.

Others argue that a separate constitutional amendment to end unfunded mandates should be considered at a later date. However, consideration of the balanced budget amendment presents us with a historic opportunity to create the proper relationship between the states and the federal government. Congress should settle the amendment to establish a new era of

Budget amendment can end charade

fiscal accountability by passing a balanced budget amendment with a ban on unfunded mandates.

There is another compelling reason to address the unfunded mandates issue now. Once a balanced budget amendment passes both houses of Congress, it must go to the states for ratification. Governors on both sides of the political aisle have indicated that the chances for ratification by the required three-quarters of the states would be considerably enhanced by inclusion of an unfunded mandate prohibition.

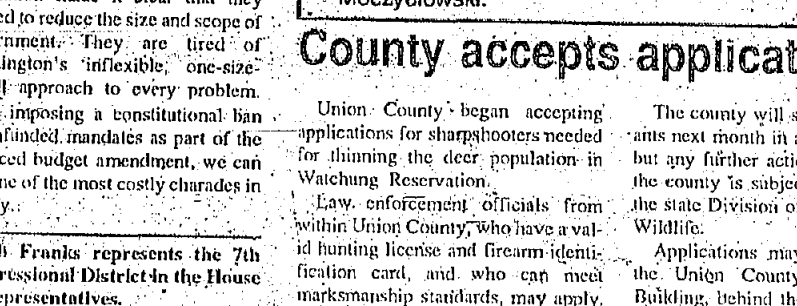
While there is no question that many of the programs Congress has mandated on states and local governments serve a worthwhile public purpose, the issue is accountability. If the federal government believes a program is important to protect the public health and safety, it should be responsible for finding the revenue to pay for it.

Just two months ago, voters across the nation made it clear that they wanted to reduce the size and scope of government. They are tired of Washington's "infinitely" one-size-fits-all approach to every problem.

By imposing a constitutional ban on unfunded mandates as part of the balanced budget amendment, we can have one of the most costly charades in history.

Bob Franks represents the 7th Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

Food, glorious food



Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield take a healthy approach to eating. While good nutrition is always emphasized, at least twice a month, hearty school lunches, which are low in fat and high in nutrition, are offered on the menu. Shown here among the students at lunchtime are Bobby Sanford, Rogers, Adam Bensimon, Michael Mardenfeld, Steven Villar and Andrzej Moczydlowski.

County accepts applications for deer shooting

Union County began accepting applications for sharpshooters needed for thinning the deer population in Watchung Reservation.

Law enforcement officials from within Union County who have a valid hunting license and firearm identification card and who can meet membership standards, may apply.

The county will select 10 participants next month in a lottery drawing, but any further action on the part of the county is subject to approval by the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Applications may be obtained at the Union County Administration Building, behind the Court House in Elizabeth, and from the county Division of Parks and Recreation.

The applications can also be found at the Sparrowskill Sport Shop at 1628 Springfield Ave. in Maplewood; Ray's Sports Shop on Route 22 in North Plainfield; and Charlie Bremner's Sports Shop at 344 St. George Ave. in Rahway.

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Pretty as a church picture



The Summit Methodist Episcopal Church is pictured shortly after it was completed in 1900 at a cost of \$44,000 at the intersection of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. The photo looks east from Kent Place Boulevard with DeForest Avenue on the left. The church was originally formed in July, 1867 with a congregation of 37.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Ace Cab A Division Of Union Taxi - Glen Osti, Owner

Traveling to a different city or corporate business becoming an absolute necessity to the success of many corporations, business and retail operations as well as sales executives. Often, one is not familiar with the traffic patterns or the actual locations of hotels, restaurants or business associates in these new areas. For this reason, many of these individuals are not comfortable with the prospect of driving a rental vehicle. Completely familiar with the local area and centrally located in Union at 1987 Morris Avenue, phone 688-7441 or toll-free, 1-800-293-9291, Ace Cab has become a well known to-and-fro and regular travelers. Providing a complete local and long distance transportation service specializing in airport transportation. Their drivers know the entire area and have a reputation for their courteous and efficient service. Ace Cab welcomes your inquiries and will accept reservations for their service. Travel in style and comfort on your next business trip by contacting Ace Cab and make your business a pleasure.

Genesis Center

You may have thought you had it under control, but you didn't. You may have thought you could handle it alone, but you can't. Alcohol and drug addiction is still on the rise in this country, and you are not alone. Just one phone call to Genesis Center at 861-7610 will take you to the help you need, perhaps, someone you can count on. Genesis Center is located in Union at 1000 Gallop Road, and serves the entire area. These caring professionals work with adolescents and adults, and provide a comprehensive outpatient treatment program for the disease of addiction. (Psychotherapy, alcohol and drug treatment programs and counseling are available, and 24-hour help is always available. No matter how you have to deal with the feelings of guilt, anger, depression or helplessness by yourself. The help you need is just a phone call away. Genesis Center also offers family, treatment, relapse prevention and aftercare programs, and their help is covered by most insurance plans. Their specialized treatment programs have helped many individuals face and overcome their addiction. Now the time for you to finally get the help you need. Call 861-7610 and let the understanding staff at Genesis Center assess your needs and help you on the road to recovery.

MDS Interconnect

In the fast-paced and rapidly changing communications industry, you need an experienced and reliable company that can give you the best products and the most advanced services. MDS Interconnect is a national leader in providing these services. We have been successfully serving the commercial and industrial needs in this area for more than 20 years. Call them today and discover for yourself their competitive prices and the great savings they can offer you on your telephone equipment and telephone systems. They feature a wide selection of equipment to help you meet your needs. Call today and discover for yourself their competitive prices and the great savings they can offer you on your telephone equipment and telephone systems. They feature a wide selection of equipment to help you meet your needs. Call today and discover for yourself their competitive prices and the great savings they can offer you on your telephone equipment and telephone systems.

Judo & Karate Club - U.S. Olympic Coach 1988, 1992

Already well known in the people of this area for the ultimate in self-defense training, Judo & Karate Club would like you to realize the many other benefits that judo and karate can offer. The scientific, aerobic exercise format utilized by these professionals in their movements originated over 4,000 years ago. Modern day aerobic dance actually uses many of the movements taught in martial arts instruction. When used people think of physical exercise and toning, but do not realize that self-defense instruction provides an excellent full-body workout which can be adapted for any age with physical restrictions. Judo and karate are a second step to sustaining in cardiovascular and stamina exercise for the added benefit of learning self-defense. Many individuals feel that the program offered by Judo & Karate Club is a great exercise and a more positive mental attitude, as well as providing an avenue for the reduction of everyday stress. When considering the many benefits that judo and karate can offer, you will realize that it is not just a sport, but a lifestyle that will improve your life. Call 241-4000, Hostile Glass Company today. They are proud to serve you with their products and services.

Roselle Glass Company - Celebrating 15 Years Of Excellence

Around through the time from window show fronts, to a million uses found in a cabinet or an office, these experienced professionals, they are the nation's specialists. From show fronts to office, you should expect the professionals who can remedy the situation as quickly, efficiently, and as elegantly as possible. Roselle Glass Company is located at 1111 Walnut Street, phone 211-6100, are just one of the many services they can offer. Over 15 years, builders and developers as well as home and business owners, also have come to appreciate the value of the quality products offered by this professional firm. Installation, removal, and installation glass are just some of the quality products offered by this professional firm. Installation, removal, and installation glass are just some of the quality products offered by this professional firm. Installation, removal, and installation glass are just some of the quality products offered by this professional firm.

Immediate Health Care Medical Center - John Rodgers, DO

It usually happens in a flash, a heart attack or a stroke. Perhaps it's a sudden change in your way of life. Immediate Health Care Medical Center is a premier medical facility, offering a wide range of services. Our medical professionals are highly trained and experienced, and our state-of-the-art equipment ensures the highest quality of care. We offer a variety of services, including emergency care, primary care, and specialty services. Our location is convenient and our hours are flexible to accommodate our patients' needs. Call us today to learn more about our services and how we can help you. 290 Cavalier Blvd, phone 688-1424.

Straton Electric Service, Inc.

Over 30 Years Of Professional Electrical Experience. For the first in industrial or commercial electrical contracting and maintenance, the company to call in this area is Straton Electric Service, Inc. located at Union at 2220 Morris Avenue, phone 688-2540. Well recognized for high standards of work, these contractors are known for their ability to complete any project in the shortest time possible. No matter what type of electrical work is needed, they can assure you of a first rate job at reasonable prices. They employ only qualified personnel to assist them, and they are fully licensed, bonded, and insured for your protection. Straton Electric Service specializes in all phases of commercial and industrial electrical contracting. Whether it's a new installation, a partial or total rewiring job, or maintenance, or more modernizing, and emergency repairs, they have the experience to complete any job in a most efficient manner. They provide 24-hour truck service along with their expert electrical work which always finishes as cleanly and as safely as possible. When you have a job that demands commercial or industrial electrical contracting, contact the professionals at Straton Electric Service. Regardless of the size of the job, if you want it done right, these are the people to call.

Seniors can enroll in Medicare program

If you are eligible for Medicare Part B, you can enroll in the Medicare program. The Medicare program is a federal health insurance program for people aged 65 and older. It consists of Part A (Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical Insurance). If you are already enrolled in Part A, you can enroll in Part B. If you are not enrolled in Part A, you can enroll in both. The enrollment period for Part B is from January 1 to March 31, 1995. If you do not enroll during this period, you will have to wait until the next general enrollment period, which starts on January 1, 1996. The cost of Part B is \$29.00 per month. If you have a low income, you may qualify for a reduced rate. For more information, call 1-800-638-6833.

The Cranford Restaurant Diner - Tommy Karadimas, Owner

The first thing you'll want to do before going to the Cranford Restaurant Diner is to read up on a large group of very hungry friends and make sure you're wearing loose clothing. People throughout Union County know that The Cranford Restaurant Diner is a warm, inviting place. The Cranford Restaurant Diner is located at 2220 Morris Avenue, phone 688-2540. The Cranford Restaurant Diner is a warm, inviting place. The Cranford Restaurant Diner is located at 2220 Morris Avenue, phone 688-2540.

Talking Heads Salon - Tony Pankman

A strong psychological focus, beyond looking your best and feeling confident about yourself. Talking Heads Salon, located in Union at 2220 Morris Avenue, phone 688-2540. Talking Heads Salon is a strong psychological focus, beyond looking your best and feeling confident about yourself. Talking Heads Salon, located in Union at 2220 Morris Avenue, phone 688-2540.

Mutual Printing Service - 42 Years Of Professional Printing Service

The printing company you choose for your business may be one of the most important decisions you can make. You trust them to provide products and services that will have a positive reflection on your product or organization. Making a wise selection is the business of Mutual Printing Service. They offer complete services from computer design and desktop publishing to printing, folding and finishing. Whether you're looking for one-color or full-color printing, you can count on them to provide the best quality and service available. Mutual Printing Service is located at 1100 Elizabeth Avenue, phone 688-4777. They can give your business the "stamp of Mutual Printing" to higher quality and better presentation.

Love Tile Corporation

As the tile and interior design leader with respect to installed ceramic or stone tile. With many years of experience, Love Tile Corporation is the industry leader. Love Tile Corporation is the industry leader. Love Tile Corporation is the industry leader.

Action Communications & Secretarial Service

Answering the nation's need for efficient, reliable, and cost-effective communication services, Action Communications & Secretarial Service, located in Union at 1001 Sycamore Avenue, phone 681-1411. Action Communications & Secretarial Service is a professional service that can help you in many ways. They offer a variety of services, including secretarial support, transcription, and business consulting. Call them today to learn more about our services.

Union County Medical Society

Serving The Medical Needs Of Union County Since 1869. One of the major problems with union county is the need for a health care system for you and your family. Looking through the yellow pages is one method, and asking a friend or colleague is another. When you are about to choose a person who will be responsible for the health of you and your loved ones, you need all the information you can get. Only the Union County Medical Society can give you the information you need. The Union County Medical Society is a professional organization of doctors and nurses who are committed to providing the highest quality of care to our patients. Call them today to learn more about our services.

F&L Medical Transportation

Serving Union, Essex & Middlesex Counties. Serving the Union, Essex and Middlesex counties, phone 688-6800 for the medical transport service of F&L Medical Transportation, located in Union at 1413 Edgewood Street. Safety, comfort and efficiency emphasize the service that this company provides. These professionals can be depended upon six days a week for local and long distance patient transport. F&L provides medical and wheelchair transport to hospitals, nursing homes and doctors' offices as well as dialysis and physical therapy treatment centers. The people that run this organization are all trained in CPR, PPT, PVT, EMT and first aid. They are well-maintained and equipped with regular wheelchair patients. Their rates are most reasonable and medical and insurance and private billings are handled promptly and efficiently. F&L Medical Transportation has been providing the transport needs of area residents for years and their fine services are well known regularly by many people. Everyone concerned with transportation has but one goal in mind, the safe, prompt and comfortable transport of the patient. F&L Medical Transportation provides this service with the highest quality of care. Call Union County Medical Society at 295-5800, and let them take the pain out of finding the right transport for you.

Senior Lifestyles

Seniors at 65 have decisions to make about benefits

The number of people leading into retirement has continued to grow. Today, about one in eight Americans is age 65 or older, compared with one in 25 at the turn of the century. If you're about to celebrate your 65th birthday, you may have some decisions to make about whether to continue working or to sign up for Social Security and begin collecting benefits. Even if you are deciding to continue working and don't collect retirement benefits, you should sign up for Medicare. And you'll need to decide if you want Medicare Medical Insurance. If you're already receiving benefits under the Social Security program or Railroad Retirement, about three months before your 65th birthday you'll receive a Medicare enrollment package in the mail. It will tell you what you're automatically enrolled for, both Hospital Insurance (Part A) and Medical Insurance (Part B). You will also be notified of the premium amounts. In 1995, for Part A, the monthly premium will be \$0.00. For Part B, the monthly premium will be \$29.00. If you are already receiving benefits under the Social Security program or Railroad Retirement, you will not have to pay a premium for Part B. If you are not receiving benefits under either program, you will have to pay a premium for Part B. The premium for Part B is \$29.00 per month. If you have a low income, you may qualify for a reduced rate. For more information, call 1-800-638-6833.

Contact Social Security now if you're planning to retire

If you're age 62 or older and thinking about retiring any time in 1995, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits. So, it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. In some cases, the choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for the beneficiary and his or her family. For your application to be effective in January, you should file for benefits any time before Jan. 31.

'Views' targets scams

"Vintage Views" is made possible through the technical facilities of TCR Cablevision. The schedule: TCR Cable, Channel 12, Monday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 6 p.m., Plainfield, Comcast Cable, Channel 20, Monday 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m., Channel 26, Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Friday 11:30 a.m., and for all other locations, on Suburban Cable, Channel 32. For more information about "Vintage Views," or comments on program ratings, call Covelli at (908) 527-4872.

Elderly offered outreach services

The elderly isolated in Union County will find 1995 with continuing access to Outreach Services, and service users have been contacted for January and February, announced Federico Elmer Fast, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. Outreach Services, and service users have been contacted for January and February, announced Federico Elmer Fast, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. Outreach Services, and service users have been contacted for January and February, announced Federico Elmer Fast, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946. Celestial Seasoning Sleepy Time Tea \$1.69, Traditional Medicinal Weightless Tea \$2.99, Boarls Reddier Puffs 4 oz. \$1.49.

VITAMIN FACTORY

Table listing various vitamin products and prices: C 500 mg. w/RI 1000, Cat-Mag-Zinc 1000, B Complex "50" 1000, Mangano 50 mg. 1000, Vitamin B-12 1000 mg. 1000, Potabolan 90 mg. 1000, Apple Pectin 1000, Glutamine 500 mg. 600, Bio Pollen 1000 mg 1950, Shark Cartilage 500 mg 000.

DELTAIR NURSING & RESIDENTIAL CENTER

From your home to ours... the caring goes on. (908) 862-3399. WRITE FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE. DELTAIR NURSING & RESIDENTIAL CENTER. 600 N. Woodland Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07208.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

Nobody Does Breakfast Like IHOP® Diner Breakfast™. SENIOR CITIZEN APPRECIATION NIGHT. Every Tuesday In... JANUARY & FEBRUARY. From 4PM 'til Closing. 50% OFF Any Entree.

VITAMIN FACTORY

Table listing more vitamin products: Desort Essenco Tea Tiro Oil Toothpaste, Desort Essenco Tea Tiro Oil Mouthwash, Pratin Litorico di Raspberries CHOWS, Natrol Ester C w/Bioflav. 500 mg, 90 tabs, Montana Pure Energy 900, CamoCare Palm Cream 1.41 oz, CamoCare Body Therapy 8 oz, Cat-Mag-Zinc 1000, Mangano 50 mg. 1000, Potabolan 90 mg. 1000, Glutamine 500 mg. 600, Shark Cartilage 500 mg 000, KMF Olive/Aloe Soap 8 oz bar, TwinLab Metabolite 12oz, Nway Sarsaparilla Root 1000.

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory. Everything priced just a cut above wholesale. STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4.

Council offers programs

The Senior Citizens Council has announced two new programs that began recently. The "Over 55 Employment Program" for persons over 55 years of age seeking a part-time or full-time job may file an application on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The program coordinator is Richard Folter.

Senior Citizens Council

Any business in Union County that is seeking reliable and experienced help may call the council and place a job order. A "Handyman and Home Repair" program has begun and is a supervised service staffed by reliable professionals and handymen. Anyone who needs a "Home Repair Doctor" who is reliable and charges reasonable rates to work around the house may call the council or come in and complete a job order. All jobs will be supervised by the program coordinator.

Provisional Employment

For more information on all programs, call the Senior Council at (908) 864-7555, or write Richard Folter, Senior Council, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

Heritage Home - A Unique Adult Residence

Comfortable surroundings in a colonial home with your own personal linens, a full kitchen, living room with a warm, cozy fireplace, a full bathroom, a private recreational activity room. All services in a gracious dining room. Best of ALL, His Home. For Men & Women. 111 DeLoreto, Elizabeth, NJ 07202. (Near Elmhurst) (908) 551-6260.

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Union County College offers child-care development training

A newspaper lists child care as one of the top-10 emerging professions for the 21st century, yet few people who assume such roles actually have had formal training in this area.

So say child-care experts, who in turn note that many newly certified early childhood teachers, for their part, bring to their jobs a wealth of theoretical knowledge, with little background in how to apply it practically to specific classroom situations.

Melching the expertise of the nondegree-holding practitioners with new professionals is the role of a Child Care Development certificate program introduced last spring at Union County College, which offers hands-on experience to aspiring from cooperative play supervision to fostering self-esteem among small children who have not yet formed an identity.

Techniques, methodologies and theoretical concepts abound in the 15-course evening program, geared toward parents assuming a child care assistant role, such as a teacher's aide or teacher's assistant. The program is offered for noncredit, yielding a certificate upon successful completion.

In light of an ever-increasing number of mothers in the labor force, their approval of community-based programs for people with disabilities by voting in November for the \$160 million bond issue which will help pay for community housing and program facilities that can help the disabled persons awaiting community placements.

At a time when New Jersey is moving from institutionalization to toward community residential care, it is imperative that there be mutual understanding regarding the need for community housing for the disabled. Max said. "Our program is based on conversation rather than confrontation. We believe that understanding can lead to acceptance and that cooperative and time-consuming lawsuits over sitting disputes can be avoided."

Diagnose Settlement Office Director Eric Max said the program was developed with the aid of a \$148,000 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant and in response to widespread local pressure against the siting of housing for people with disabilities in New Jersey. He said New Jersey residents overall have signaled

Future Generations, a division of Elizabeth General Medical Center, was formed in 1993 to train teachers, assistants and aides throughout New Jersey. Safa Watson of Freehold, its director of staff development, said that several community colleges statewide offer their training on a continuing education basis, and today provides such instruction through higher educational institutions.

Future Generation, initiated by Ismael Gaughan, has opened 23 child-care centers throughout New Jersey, with eight of them offering staff-development programs. "What they learned in class is something that they actually can use in their classes very next day," said Watson, who teaches the course herself at Union. "There is a tremendous increase in the need for child care workers, focusing primarily on young children's growth and development. Then the courses begin to take shape in content areas literature, language, music and movement, creative dramatics, noncompetitive games, science, mathematics, problem-solving, cooking, outdoor play and water and sand play. Child-care workers learn practical techniques in these content areas that they may apply to their classrooms, all presented through animated, creative means."

Watson, who has 23 years of experience in the child-care field, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Towson State University in Maryland, and has served as children's director in the Elizabeth General Medical Center Child Care Center in Elizabeth. She is vice president of the New Jersey Association for the Early Childhood Education of Young Children.

To meet the above-mentioned needs, Gaughan and Watson have designed the courses for the non-credit Child Care Development certificate program to be taken over five-week periods. Classes meet one night weekly for two hours.

They begin with a course dealing with how to develop appropriate practices that child-care workers are required to take legally in caring for their charges very next day. "We begin with a course dealing with how to develop appropriate practices that child-care workers are required to take legally in caring for their charges very next day," said Watson, who teaches the course herself at Union. "There is a tremendous increase in the need for child care workers, focusing primarily on young children's growth and development. Then the courses begin to take shape in content areas literature, language, music and movement, creative dramatics, noncompetitive games, science, mathematics, problem-solving, cooking, outdoor play and water and sand play. Child-care workers learn practical techniques in these content areas that they may apply to their classrooms, all presented through animated, creative means."

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State helps disabled in disputes

Legislation and sponsoring organizations of group representatives and other independent living arrangements for people with disabilities who are facing community resistance to new facilities can turn to help from the New Jersey Office of Dispute Settlement.

The small office, a civil servant of the State Office of the Public Defender, is offering a comprehensive program that provides structured assistance in resolving disputes over the siting of residential facilities for people with disabilities, disputes that otherwise might lead to costly housing discrimination litigation.

Diagnose Settlement Office Director Eric Max said the program was developed with the aid of a \$148,000 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant and in response to widespread local pressure against the siting of housing for people with disabilities in New Jersey. He said New Jersey residents overall have signaled

Worship calendar

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 6:00 AM - 7:00 AM
 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM
 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
- BAPTIST**
 CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2:15 PM
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- EVANGELICAL**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- LUTHERAN**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- METHODIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- WORLD METHODIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM

facilities and programming and in reforming the area still pockets of resistance to the siting of community residential facilities. "Unfortunately, recognition by citizens that community housing needs to be more effective and less expensive care for people with disabilities often is tempered by unwarranted concern about neighborhood values," Mitchell said. "Citizens who are disabled and their sponsors seeking to site small group homes have in a number of instances been targets of pressure, threats, and even violence."

Mitchell said that under the Federal Housing Law, it is discriminatory for a municipality to reject small group homes for people with disabilities in residential neighborhoods.

Noting that she had been involved in planning for the community siting dispute resolution program, Mitchell said she was confident that the program will gain a long-way toward winning community acceptance for new facilities and programming and in reforming the area still pockets of resistance to the siting of community residential facilities.

Minority rule

Minority rule was the key to the success of the minority caucus in the House of Representatives, according to a study by the Congressional Budget Office. The study found that the minority caucus was able to coordinate its members' votes and to present a united front on key issues. This allowed them to overcome the opposition of the majority caucus and pass legislation.

Worship calendar

- WESLEYAN**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- WESLEYAN METHODIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- WESLEYAN METHODIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- WESLEYAN METHODIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM
- WESLEYAN METHODIST**
 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
 7:00 PM - 8:15 PM

Waters observes students' progression from one course to another, and the notes that most have shown tremendous growth in their ability to execute developmentally appropriate materials, and have a better understanding of how to apply effective hands-on activities tailored to specific age levels.

Obituaries

Joseph J. Sokol
 Joseph J. Sokol, 78, of Mountainide died Dec. 29 in his home. Born in Lansford, Pa., Mr. Sokol lived in Brooklyn before moving to Mountainide 38 years ago. He was an information clerk with the Erie and Lehigh Railroad, now Amtrak, in

Lillian E. White
 Lillian E. White, 75, of Springfield died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are her wife, Frances; a son, Ronald; three brothers, Frank, Louis and Mike; and two sisters, Theresa Lakay and Mary Kneas.

Rose Epstein
 Rose Epstein, 90, of Springfield died Jan. 1 in her home. Born in Russia, Mrs. Epstein lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield. Mrs. Epstein had been in the Springfield Hospital for Cancer Research, Springfield.

Jane Ruocco
 Jane Ruocco, 65, of Springfield, a fashion designer, died Dec. 29 in her home. Born in Forest Hills, N.Y., Mrs. Ruocco lived in Springfield for 34 years. She was a freelance public relations fashion director for 20 years and coordinated shows in New York City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles and internationally, in Rome, Milan, Florence, Paris, Monaco, Copenhagen and Rio de Janeiro, Mrs. Ruocco also coordinated fashion shows for former Governor Thomas Kean. She owned the

William E. Loeffler
 William E. Loeffler, 86, of Springfield died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are his wife, Ellen; a son, Howard J.; a daughter, Diane; and two sisters, Lee Alter and Mary Cooper.

Death notices
 DONNELLY, James D., 84, of Union, son of Paul Richard Donnelly, died Dec. 29, 1994. Burial will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Monday, January 9, 1995, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Family will receive friends at the home, 1000 W. 10th St., Union, N.J. 07081. Call (908) 524-4444.

clubs in the news
 The Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples, a support and social organization for mothers and expectant mothers of multiples... (twins and triplets and more... which meets the second Thursday of each month, will meet Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mountain Plains Hospital, Mountainside.

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1040 U.S. INDIVIDUAL

Your first name and initial Last name

April 15th is Almost Here.

Tax Time

Actual Size of Directory Ad

Deadline: Thursdays by 4 p.m.

If you would like your tax services to appear in this directory

Call Classified At 201-763-9411

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

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Connections

What A Way To Meet!

SLEEPLESS IN SPRINGFIELD
 Sam's looking for Annie. Does the magic exist? White male, self employed, 38, 5'8, 155 lbs., who loves sports, cooking & the beach. Looking for an Annie that's attractive, sweet & kind hearted, with a zest for life and sharing it with the right guy.

Why not try some FREE lines of your own, by calling

1-800-382-1746

It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE printed ad, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper.

Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.

Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-800-786-2400.

Designed for both Rotary and TouchTone phones. Available 24 hours a day. Must be 18 or older to call.

SPORTS

Dayton Regional girls' win Roselle Park Tournament

The holiday tournament season was at least a partial success for most area basketball teams last week. The Elizabeth boys' and girls' teams both won their respective tournaments as did the Dayton Regional girls'.

Area, wrestling schools Union, Roselle Park and Dayton Regional also enjoyed success in one-day tournaments.

Here's a look at how area teams performed:

Records in parentheses are prior to Tuesday's action.

BOYS' BASKETBALL
St. Patrick's (5-2): The Celtics, beginning this week No. 4 in the state and No. 20 in the country, won two of three games for a fifth-place finish in the Beach Ball Classic McDonald's Trophy Tournament held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

St. Pat's lost to Thomson of Georgia 66-52 before rebounding to top Providence, N.C. 77-72 and Mainland, Fla. 62-52.

Junior guard Shaheen Holloway made 13 steals to erase the mark of nine set by New Jersey Nets standout Kenny Anderson when he played for Archbishop Malloy of New York. Holloway's two-game total also surpassed Anderson's three-game record of 18. Holloway scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half to help St. Pat's pull away from a 30-30 deadlock.

Junior guard Winston Smith had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the Celtics' victory over Mainland, Fla.

Elizabeth (4-1): The Minutemen rebounded from a tough Watching Conference loss at home to Linden 51-49 by sweeping its way to its Elizabeth Tournament championship.

Elizabeth defeated Essex Catholic 65-42 and Mainland 71-64 at home in the title.

Junior forward Al Hawkins scored 17 of his team high 20 points in the first half against Essex Catholic and also grabbed nine rebounds. Team mate Rashon Mickens had seven steals.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Elizabeth (5-0): The Minutemen swept their way to the Orange 62-35 and then needed overtime to beat Wood County 52-48 to win the Rochester, N.Y. tournament in Newark.

Sophomore guard Nainah Smith hit a three pointer with four seconds left in regulation to send the championship game into overtime.

In overtime, Smith made two free throws with two minutes left to snap a nine day losing streak and make two more for Elizabeth's 20th straight victory to claim the victory.

Senior Chris Reimo of Kenilworth won the 215 crown for Dayton when he pinned Kevin Byrnes of Highland Park in 1:05.

Elizabeth, which is playing solid defense and scoring only 35 points a game, won its 50th straight victory in the 19th round of the 1994-95 season. Elizabeth will face the Blue Devils in the Watching Conference play in the Mountainside gym in first round of the 3-4 week, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark, Essex Catholic and Linden.

St. Mary's (10-0): The Minutemen, which is playing solid defense and scoring only 35 points a game, won its 50th straight victory in the 19th round of the 1994-95 season. Elizabeth will face the Blue Devils in the Watching Conference play in the Mountainside gym in first round of the 3-4 week, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark, Essex Catholic and Linden.

Elizabeth (12-1): The Minutemen, which is playing solid defense and scoring only 35 points a game, won its 50th straight victory in the 19th round of the 1994-95 season. Elizabeth will face the Blue Devils in the Watching Conference play in the Mountainside gym in first round of the 3-4 week, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark, Essex Catholic and Linden.

St. Mary's (10-0): The Minutemen, which is playing solid defense and scoring only 35 points a game, won its 50th straight victory in the 19th round of the 1994-95 season. Elizabeth will face the Blue Devils in the Watching Conference play in the Mountainside gym in first round of the 3-4 week, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark, Essex Catholic and Linden.

Bulldog wrestlers 6th at Mustang

The following is a scoreboard involving area teams in last week's holiday tournaments:

Wrestling
Blue Devil Classic
Mustang
 Thursday, Dec. 29
 • R. Park 5th with 113 pts.
 • Westfield won with 147.5.
 Mustang Invitational
 Wednesday, Dec. 28
 • Dayton 6th with 91 pts.
 • West Windsor won with 227.5.
Parsons Tournament
 Thursday, Dec. 29
 • Union 3rd with 131 pts.
 • St. Rosevelt's Prep won with 184.

Hot Stove Dinner in Mountainside Wed.

Eight men who made significant contributions in area baseball will be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday at the 50th Hot Stove Dinner sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Area Recreation Department.

The dinner will be held at L'Alfaro on Route 22 East in Mountainside at 6:30 p.m.

Richard Harinet and Al Mueller, who spent many years together directing the Westfield Post 3 American Legion baseball teams, will be inducted along with legendary Rahway High School baseball and football coach Earl C. Hoagland, 1927-1932. Walter Kratoch, Noyon Moron, Walter Singer and James Devine.

HARTNETT, who died last year, was the coach of the Union County in the Union County American Legion league for 13 summers, leading Elliot Madison and Al Sontag, who went on to the Major League. Harinet guided, where they guided teams for 37 years together.

The most noted Westfield graduate is Jeff Torborg, a Rutgers All-American who played for the Yankees and managed in the Majors.

MOELLER, who spent 37 years as a coach and manager in Westfield, where they guided teams for 37 years together.

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H.S. Roundup

Dayton Regional (3-2): The Bulldogs captured the Roselle Park Tournament by beating Roselle 51-22 and Roselle Park 47-35. Senior point guard Michelle Saunders earned the tournament's MVP award by scoring 16 points against Roselle and 20 vs. Roselle Park.

Roselle Park (4-1): The Panthers won back by beating Roselle Catholic 34-28 Monday in Roselle Park before losing to Dayton in the final of the Roselle Park Tournament. Sophomore guard Marjanne Sexton paced Roselle Park with 17 points. She also had a team-high 22 points against Dayton.

WESTFIELD
 Union (2-0): The Farmers finished third in the Parsippany Tournament, won by St. Hendrick's Prep. Union won the tournament last year.

Union sent four wrestlers to the finals and three of them were victors.

Senior Jason Washington shut out West Windsor in St. Rosevelt's Prep 4-0 in the heavyweight final.

Senior Frank Giordano won Union's second title when he defeated Chris Cervona of Morris Knolls 5-3 in the 145 lb. final.

Senior Jason Washington shut out West Windsor in St. Rosevelt's Prep 4-0 in the heavyweight final.

Girls' Basketball

Elizabeth (5-0): The Minutemen swept their way to the Orange 62-35 and then needed overtime to beat Wood County 52-48 to win the Rochester, N.Y. tournament in Newark.

Sophomore guard Nainah Smith hit a three pointer with four seconds left in regulation to send the championship game into overtime.

In overtime, Smith made two free throws with two minutes left to snap a nine day losing streak and make two more for Elizabeth's 20th straight victory to claim the victory.

Senior Chris Reimo of Kenilworth won the 215 crown for Dayton when he pinned Kevin Byrnes of Highland Park in 1:05.

Elizabeth, which is playing solid defense and scoring only 35 points a game, won its 50th straight victory in the 19th round of the 1994-95 season. Elizabeth will face the Blue Devils in the Watching Conference play in the Mountainside gym in first round of the 3-4 week, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark, Essex Catholic and Linden.

St. Mary's (10-0): The Minutemen, which is playing solid defense and scoring only 35 points a game, won its 50th straight victory in the 19th round of the 1994-95 season. Elizabeth will face the Blue Devils in the Watching Conference play in the Mountainside gym in first round of the 3-4 week, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark, Essex Catholic and Linden.

Union County is open for business

Freeholders cite economic development as goals for new year

By Tom Conavan
 Editor in Chief

Union County was two months away from a war of words about a bill that would require the state Division of Motor Vehicles to administer its examinations in English only.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen of the 20th Legislative District and Sen. C. Louis Bassano of the 21st Legislative District both took issue with statements the other made concerning the bill, which was introduced into the Senate by Bassano. Cohen says the bill could be the "unintended beginning of a legislative trend to make it more difficult for legal immigrants to adapt to their new country than it is for many members of our families who traveled through Ellis Island decades ago."

Elizabeth, but a little melodramatic, Bassano counters with, "The proposal would give many people a compelling reason to learn English, which would open the door to education, employment and housing opportunities and a better quality of life in this country."

When I first read about the bill, I thought of its significance. I sided with Bassano because I believe in the importance of the English language and I grow somewhat disheartened when I receive responses from people who make me wonder if English grammar is even taught in our schools anymore. And these responses are from people who want to become registered Messengers of the English language!

But the more I thought about the bill, the more I began to realize that written examinations at the DMV and basic skills lessons in school are two different things.

"And I found myself siding with Cohen. Don't worry, though. I won't tell anybody that Mel and I are agreeing on something."

I agree with Cohen's argument because, to require all people to take a written examination in English to receive a license would deprive other immigrants a privilege that many Americans enjoy. All because they never had the opportunity to learn English in our schools.

Lassano's argument that "English should be learned and it is a means to ending the isolation one experiences because of an inability to communicate" is a burden that should not be placed on the shoulders of the DMV. Yes, English should be learned by everyone who wants to live in this country. It's our primary language and keeps a certain cohesiveness about the country.

That burden should be returned to the shoulders of school districts and a need for teachers to ensure that all children cannot engage a verb correctly, or use the subjunctive and objective cases properly, they should not be pushed into the next grade. They should be made to learn their basic skills, but that's another notebook.

'1995 will be a year of excitement and expectation'

The following is the partial address delivered by Freeholder Chairman Linda DiGiovanni during the annual reorganization meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders on Monday.

1995 is a year charged with excitement and expectation, a year filled with promise and potential, a year when we will build on the foundation we have put in place during the past three years, and position Union County to enter the 21st century. DiGiovanni said, referring to what she called the accomplishments made since the Republicans took control of the freeholder board in 1992.

As chairman, DiGiovanni said she will use her business expertise and the experience she gained serving on several of the board's key committees to lead the county in the next stage of its revival. "We are going to begin this stage with a bold new initiative," she said. "We are going to introduce a marketing plan which will bring targeted economic development in new revenues. Through this plan, we will not only make the world aware of the advantages of doing business in Union County, but convince high-tech manufacturers, as well as retail and service businesses to invest in our county and come grow with us." (See the chairman's address on this page.)

The meeting also was marked by comments delivered by Lehr, Kurz and Force, who was elected vice chairman of the board, which called for bipartisan efforts to ensure the economic development of the county.

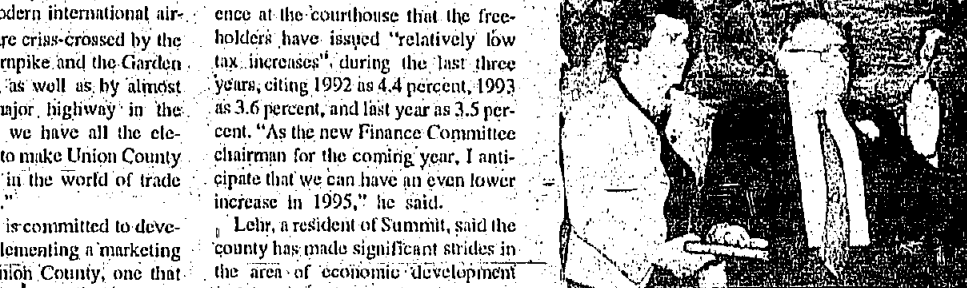
Union County is geographically and strategically located to be the linchpin for commerce in this tri-state region," said Kurz, who leads from Roselle Park. "We have access to every major transportation outlet in the country. We have one of the world's largest airports. We have one of the most modern international airports, and we are cross-crossed by the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway, as well as by almost every other major highway in the state. In short, we have all the elements we need to make Union County a major player in the world of trade and commerce."

Kurz said he is committed to developing and implementing a marketing program for Union County, one that will consist of three steps — getting the word out that Union County is "open for business," followed by a comprehensive public relations effort and an integrated advertising and promotion program.

"While I believe the freeholders must provide the leadership to launch this marketing program, I know that to be successful, it will require the best and support of every individual in our county in many, many ways. This project will create thousands of jobs and generate hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

The freeholders said a vital part of economic redevelopment in Union County will be the new train station proposed in the Township section of Union Township. The station is expected to be built near the intersection of Morris Avenue and Green Sec-FREEHOLDERS, Page B3

Freeholder Frank Lehr is sworn in as a freholder while his son holds the Bible. Right, Freeholder Edwin Force is sworn in to his first full term on the board during the reorganization of the Board of Chosen Freeholders on Monday.



Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni is sworn in as chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

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 6 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, air, abs, 4/23/94
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 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, air, abs, 4/23/94
 \$5995

1992 FORD TEMPO
 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, air, abs, 4/23/94
 \$5995

1990 OLDSMOBILE TRIO
 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, air, abs, 4/23/94
 \$10,995

1992 BUICK LASABRE
 6 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, air, abs, 4/23/94
 \$11,995

NEW 1995 AURORA SEDAN

4 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, air, abs, 4/23/94
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Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

THINGS HAPPEN

19 year old female. Looking for a male, age 18 to 27. Want someone who knows how to have a good time, just to be a good friend or possibly a love long term relationship. BOX 11162

BROWN-EYED GIRL: 5'8" blonde in my early 30's. Interested in a white male, age 30 to 40. Want someone who would like to try different things. BOX 36843

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE: Petite, youthful african princess. I'm independent, open minded, fun-loving, energetic and adventurous. Seeking a single male age 45 to 60, who is healthy and well rounded. Prefer a social drinker and a non smoker, for a serious relationship. BOX 36597

HONEST FEMALE: Single white female. Enjoy going out, walking, movies, talks, just getting to know somebody. I'm interested in an honest person. Like myself. Looking for a relationship. BOX 36795

HUGS AND KISSES: Single white female, age 35. I'm easy going and honest. Looking for a single white male, age 28 to 40. Want someone who is honest, romantic, likes to laugh, and enjoys many things. Would like a long term relationship. BOX 36618

ELDERLY MAN WANTED: Single white female, age 60. Looking for an elderly man, age 55 to 65. Want someone for companionship and a relationship. BOX 36766

WANT FUN MALE: Attractive, full figured, white female. Have brown hair and brown eyes. Looking for a white male age 20 to 25, who has a good sense of humor and isn't afraid of a relationship. BOX 36741

ARTICULATE TEACHER: Shaming, energetic, professional, financially secure Christian. 30-year-old female. Seeking a mature, intelligent, single male, age 35 to 45, who is honest, serious, and professional. Drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36547

TALL & FULL FIGURED: 41 year old, white female. Enjoy movies, sports, and going out. Looking for a tall, white male, age 30 to 35, who is serious. Want someone for a friendship or relationship. BOX 36769

FLICKY MAN: Single black female, age 18. Looking for a single black male, age 18 to 23, who would like to go out to movies and dinner. BOX 36556

PRETTY NEW EYES: 38' brunette with brown eyes. Looking for people in my area, who like the movies, the beach, shopping and pretty much anything. Must be professional male, age 25 to 30. BOX 36791

VERY UNPREDICTABLE: 19-year-old white female. Looking for a male, age 18 to 25. Want someone to be in fun relationship. BOX 36625

WANT MAN WITH CLASS: Mature, serious, african-american, single woman. Seeking a mature, successful, professional male, age 30 to 40. Looking for love, respect and companionship. BOX 11235

MAYBE SOMETHING MORE: 20 year old female with brown hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking, single guy who is honest, single and maybe something more. BOX 36576

ENJOY SOME COMPANY: Young white female. Would like to meet a kind, compassionate, successful, professional, friendly relationship. If you like going out, movies, and quiet evenings, call me. BOX 36586

ARE YOU INTERESTED?: Black female, age 38. Looking for a caring, loving relationship. If you are interested in meeting me, please respond to BOX 36428

WILL MAKE YOU WHOLE: Single white female. Enjoy going to movies, dancing, dinner, etc. Very outgoing, friendly and live life to the fullest. Seeking a single white male, who likes to have fun. Must be a non smoker. BOX 16377

SHORT AND SWEET: 18 year old female. Looking for a male, age 18 to 25. Want someone who would like to try different things. BOX 11162

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED: 64 year old, widowed white female. Would like to meet a single gentleman who enjoys the simple things in life. Want someone age 60 to 72, who would like companionship. BOX 11223

HAPPY ENTHUSIAST: 64 year old, widowed white female. Would like to meet a single gentleman who enjoys the simple things in life. Want someone age 60 to 72, who would like companionship. BOX 11223

WANT CARMEL MAN: 55 year old, single female. Enjoy going out, movies, long rides, shopping and Atlantic City. Looking for someone who would want to do things to benefit the both of us. BOX 36548

VERY AMBITIOUS: 46 year old female. Non smoker and slightly full figured. Seeking a tall, black christian male, age 45 to 55, who is honest, serious, and professional. Drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36547

PHYSICALLY FIT GAL: Attractive, single, black female. Seeking a single white male, age 25 to 35, who is honest, serious, and professional. Drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36547

ALSO A MUSCIAN: 59' 178 pound male. Enjoy the outdoors, sports, quiet romantic dinners, music, and listening to music. Want someone who is honest, serious, and professional. Drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36547

WANT A COMPANION: 67 year old, single white male. Would like to meet a single woman, who enjoys simple things in life. Want someone who is honest, serious, and professional. Drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36547

WANT A REAL MAN: 5'8" tall and weigh 160 pounds. Looking for that special someone. Want someone who is romantic, a gentleman, and not afraid to go to the beach. BOX 11099

MUST BE VERY SECURE: Classy, african-american, single woman. Looking for a long term relationship. Will professionals, widowed or divorced male. Want someone age 35 to 45, who is financially secure and in good condition. Race is unimportant! Must be a non smoker. BOX 36467

WANT A REAL MAN: 67 year old, single white male. Would like to meet a single woman, who enjoys simple things in life. Want someone who is honest, serious, and professional. Drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36547

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Year will be filled with promise

(Continued from Page B1) While we will be focusing much of our attention on boosting our economy in 1995, the needs of our residents will also be addressed. During the past three years, we have cut taxes by cutting expenses and becoming more cost efficient. We made operating changes at Runnett's Specialized Hospital and cut the \$12 million deficit in half. We reviewed our insurance programs, and by implementing new policies and procedures, realized more than \$3 million in rebates.

We retitled our triple "A" bond rating, which saves the county thousands of dollars in interest. We also made operating changes at Runnett's Specialized Hospital and cut the \$12 million deficit in half. We reviewed our insurance programs, and by implementing new policies and procedures, realized more than \$3 million in rebates.

Freeholders reorganize

(Continued from Page B1) Lano, which borders Kean College. According to Kean College, "a private partnership is now being organized in the underwriting of this station, and in the coming months, will participate in the development of this vital plant."

Force placed the voters of Union County for their confidence in him during his short period on the board and pledged to assist his colleagues in moving the county forward.

Remarks were made in behalf of each of the freeholders who were sworn in during the meeting. Assemblyman Richard Daguer, R-Union, said Force has three qualities which he praised while serving in local government: creativity, cooperation and compassion.

Force thanked the voters of Union County for their confidence in him during his short period on the board and pledged to assist his colleagues in moving the county forward.

I'm Going Back To College To Get Ahead In Business

All things considered, it's not what you know that matters. It's what you do with what you know: creating solutions, formulating concepts, developing new ideas, and expressing those thoughts to others.

Union County College. Spring Semester starts January 18. Union County College. Spring Semester starts January 18. Union County College. Spring Semester starts January 18.

County News

So, government is going to change. We are going to do business differently. We need less bureaucracy and we need to become more business like. In order to achieve these changes, Union County — like most corporations today — must invest in its workforce and we are going to do so.

LOVE is a Valentine Love Line in Worral Community Newspapers February 9, 1995. It's easy to do! Compose your message. Make it funny, dramatic, or write a poem.

A Portrait or a Picture... the Choice is Yours. When you entrust your family portrait to a professional photographer, you get more than a picture. You get a portrait that is truly a work of art.

Have A Heart... Your Valentine Love Line Can have a heart. You can choose from 3 different size hearts. The one you choose will be placed at the top of your love line.

Please find \$ enclosed, or charge to this credit card. Visa, MasterCard, AmEx. Number, Expiration Date, Signature. Name, Address, City, State, Zip.

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The World of Cards & Comics Convention. Saturday & Sunday, January 7 & 8. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Union County College. 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Union County College. Spring Semester starts January 18. Union County College. Spring Semester starts January 18.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

John R. Hayes Sr. is movie 'hero' at 81 as star of documentary

By Ben Smith, Lifestyle Editor
At the age of 81, John R. Hayes Sr. of Vauxhall, a retired Special-Police officer, will be seen in a television picture documentary, "Miracle at Niagara," in Canada and surrounding areas. The movie, which will show Hayes as a heroic police officer who helped save a drowning girl's life 34 years ago, will be broadcast this year by CFTO-TV in Toronto.

"When we rescued her, we both put our jackets on her, and just before she passed out, she said, 'My brother!'"
An ambulance came and got stuck in the wet grass. We pushed the ambulance so it could get to the hospital that night, but they told me I couldn't see her. But I'm the one who saved her life, I said. Finally, they let me in, and when she saw me, she said, "This is the man who saved my life. I found out later that the man who owned the boat, James Housay, drowned."



Photo by Milton Miller

John R. Hayes Sr., a retired Special Police officer, checks out a booklet about a movie documentary that was made about Hayes' heroic performance in helping to save a drowning girl 34 years ago in Niagara Falls.

'Passages in Pastels' exhibition to be shown Jan. 14 at Swain's

The "inner dynamics of color and light" become apparent in Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod's paintings, "Passages in Pastels," a new exhibit, Feb. 14 to Feb. 17 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Local boys to perform

Fantasy Theater, the children's entertainment arm of The Children's Community Players, will present "Aladdin," an adaptation by Tim Kelly from the original Arabian Nights Entertainment. The show will be presented at the Cranford Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Cranford, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 14 at 2 and 4 p.m., and Jan. 15 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Malady watercolors set for Westfield Art show

Watercolors by James Malady will be on display at the Westfield Art Gallery from Jan. 8 through Feb. 3. There will be an opening reception on Jan. 8 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Auditions slated

The West Orange Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs and the West Orange Theater, under the Stars presents its second Cabaret Night, a showcase of local talent with a live band, at Rasca's Comedy Club, 425 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

County Teen Arts Festival planned March 29 and 30

The Union County Teen Arts Festival is scheduled for March 29 and 30 in a two-day celebration of the arts held annually at Union County College, Cranford. The festival is presented by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, an active participant in the nation-wide arts in education movement.

The festival's focus "is not on competition," it was reported. The goals of the program are to help students develop perceptual, intellectual and technical skills, gain cultural awareness and understanding, develop personal aesthetic values and learn self-discipline, critical thinking and problem-solving through analyzing, interpreting and making judgments.

Kids auditions scheduled Jan. 10

Auditions will be held for boys and girls ages 8 to 13 for Kids On Tour Performing Arts Troupe, a project of All Children's Theater. The audition date is Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the studio located at 1180 Rt. 46 West, Parsippany.

Recipe of the week

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT. PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO. 10 LB. BOTTOM ROUND OF BEEF. 1/2 Pt. Water. 1 Qt. Red Wine.

director, composer and jazz performer; Ty Schultz and John Bughley, clowns; Lois Shapiro, artist; Janet Somers, ceramic artist; Pam Somers, concert artist, composer and classical music critic for a newspaper; Michelle Summers, Alvin Alley dancer; Soadra Tamman, international concert artist; Dore Vicente, architectural design instructor; Fran Wilner, artist; workshop teacher; Arthur Woodley, operatic bass performer, and Robert Yuskowicz, assistant professor of art.

DINING REVIEW



Bartender Maureen Bigio serves customers Gary Hughes and John Wolfhoff at the Garden Restaurant in Union. The Garden Restaurant offers a wide selection of wines, both in variety and price.

Garden Restaurant advertisement featuring 'Meal of the Month OSSO BUCCO' for \$14.95, lunch and dinner options, and contact information at 943 Magie Ave., Union, N.J.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement featuring 'Now Has The Beef' and a menu listing Prime Rib for \$10.95, N.Y. Strip Steak for \$9.95, and Broiled T-Bone for \$12.95.

The Garden Restaurant advertisement listing 943 Magie Ave., Union, N.J. 07063, phone (908) 688-0101, and a special offer for Monday at 3 p.m.

Hayeck's Fine Foods advertisement for Complete Catering for all Occasions, featuring Corporate Events, Parties, Weddings, Hot Buffets, and Sandwich Platters. Includes phone number (908) 276-8408.

Checkers advertisement for 99¢ Checkers 1/4 lb. Cheddar Burger Everyday, featuring a drink holder and location at 425 W. Edgar, Linden.

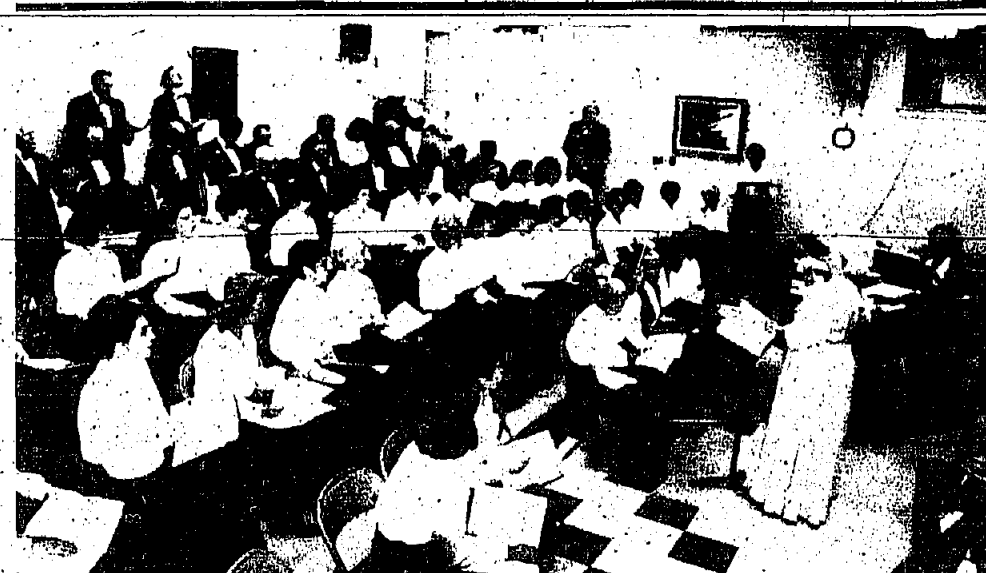
Benihana advertisement for 'Have a Beni Beni New Year' dinner for 2 only \$25.00, featuring Teriyaki beef and various Japanese dishes. Location: Short Hills 840 Morris Turnpike.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement for 'Now Has The Beef' and other menu items, including Chicken, Pasta, Seafood, Burgers, and Steaks.

Grand Opening Double Dragon Restaurant advertisement for 10% off orders over \$10, featuring Chinese Food, Dim Sum, and Teppan Grill.

Grand Opening Ocean Buffet advertisement for Lunch Buffet \$4.95 and Dinner Buffet \$7.95, featuring a private party room and 10% off the regular menu.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Choral Art Society will offer concert Jan. 14 at Presbyterian Church, Westfield. Evelyn Bleek, director, far right, will conduct the 95 person chorus.

Arts Festival slated for Union College

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will sponsor the sixth annual Very Special Arts Festival Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford campus.

Local youth to perform

The New Jersey Youth Orchestra's winter concert will be presented Jan. 22 at the Morristown High School.

Handel, Rutter compositions to be presented in church hall

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will present Handel's "Messiah in Egypt," Part I, and Rutter's "Magnificat," Part 1, at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield.

Y Russian concert set with husband and wife

The YM-YWHA, 501 Green Lane, Union, will present a Russian concert on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m., featuring Ilya Nazov and his wife, Andrey Tchkovtsov.

Open auditions scheduled in Westfield for production, 'Agnès of God,' drama

Westfield Community Players will hold open auditions for its March production of "Agnès of God" by John Galsworthy on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15, 15, Jan. 17.

2 concerts set Dec. 10

The Netherlands Chamber Ensemble will come to Union to perform in two benefit concerts.

Summit instructor to show photographs

Nancy Ori, a media specialist for Ciba-Geigy in Summit, who is in charge of major audiovisual projects, who also is an instructor in the Summit Area schools and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will have an exhibition of her photographs in the Leis-Milgram Library, Union Public Library, Fribergger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. The show, "Shadows

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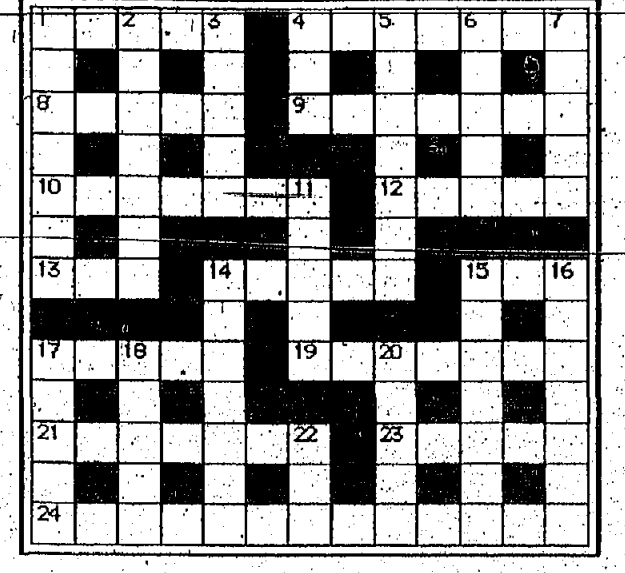
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS: 1. Drawing from a creek. 2. Licorice liquor oil. 3. Pale yellow. 4. Constructed. 5. Member of House of Commons. 6. Correct. 7. 5pills. 8. 11 days off by degrees. 14. Shakes for feet. 15. Infamously. 16. Renders an account. 17. Anxious. 18. Have the eagles landed here? 20. Fresh fruit. 22. Counter for adles.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

January 8-14
ARIES - March 21/April 20
Your creative juices will be flowing this week. Take advantage by delving into projects that need an imaginative touch. You will impress others with your spark for the extraordinary.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.
Cancer - June 22/July 21
It's time to purchase that luxury item you've been wanting. The cautious Cancer knows when to save and when to splurge, and this is the time to splurge. An unexpected social invitation will be a welcome surprise this week.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Yacht. 4. Shell. 8. Lapse. 9. Nestled. 10. Ominous. 12. Liano. 13. Bye. 14. Green. 15. Map. 16. No gas. 18. Tainted. 20. Impounded. 22. Stale. 23. Down. 24. Steia.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHIEFS, FIREHOUSE 112 (150) 230-1100
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, meeting on the 12th day of January, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the Board Room, 674 Public Administration Building, Elizabethton Park, Union, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of certain parcels of land located in the Township of Union, New Jersey, to R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-6, R-7, R-8, R-9, R-10, R-11, R-12, R-13, R-14, R-15, R-16, R-17, R-18, R-19, R-20, R-21, R-22, R-23, R-24, R-25, R-26, R-27, R-28, R-29, R-30, R-31, R-32, R-33, R-34, R-35, R-36, R-37, R-38, R-39, R-40, R-41, R-42, R-43, R-44, R-45, R-46, R-47, R-48, R-49, R-50, R-51, R-52, R-53, R-54, R-55, R-56, R-57, R-58, R-59, R-60, R-61, R-62, R-63, R-64, R-65, R-66, R-67, R-68, R-69, R-70, R-71, R-72, R-73, R-74, R-75, R-76, R-77, R-78, R-79, R-80, R-81, R-82, R-83, R-84, R-85, R-86, R-87, R-88, R-89, R-90, R-91, R-92, R-93, R-94, R-95, R-96, R-97, R-98, R-99, R-100.

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That makes it really easy for you to make Connections.
It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set your FREE voice greeting and FREE printed ad, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper.
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Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-908-786-2400 for \$1.99 per minute.
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Connections is accessible 24 hours a day and is available to TouchTone and rotary dial callers. You must be 18 or older to call.

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by spring for \$199
Acquire basic skills in your new language or advance your existing skills in one of our beginning to intermediate courses.
• One great price - includes tuition for 21 (135-minute) lessons, book, and fees.
• Groups meet twice a week.
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Place your FREE Connections ad right now by calling:
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24 hours a day
Connections
What A Way To Meet!
Connections is accessible 24 hours a day and is available to TouchTone and rotary dial callers. You must be 18 or older to call.

Fast, Effective, Affordable
speak spanish, french or italian
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Acquire basic skills in your new language or advance your existing skills in one of our beginning to intermediate courses.
• One great price - includes tuition for 21 (135-minute) lessons, book, and fees.
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NEW WAY FLOOR SERVICE Carpet Cleaning - Floor Waxing - Blending - Custom Colors

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GUTTERS/LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AL PASCAVAGE & SONS ADDITIONS KITCHENS ATTICS

LANDSCAPING HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN

PAINTING & HANDYMAN SERVICE Small Job Specialist

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MASONRY RICCIARDI & SON GENERAL CONTRACTING Residential, Commercial

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Real Estate

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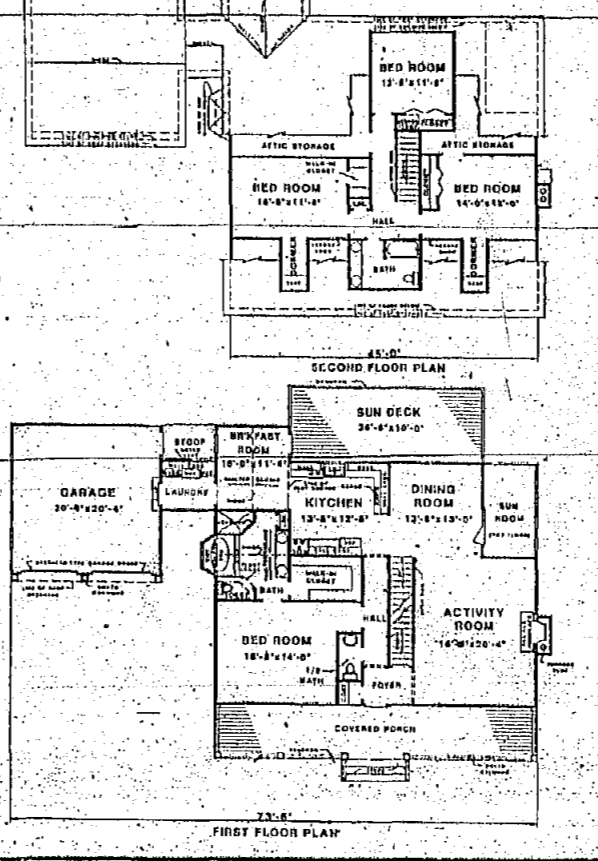
The master bedroom suite envelopes you in the luxury of spacious privacy and includes a unique bath room that is shown with a garden tub and shower area. The garden tub is prominently situated in a bay area, the ceiling is vaulted and a plant ledge is shown over the commode compartment. Two lavatories are provided and the full walk-in closet is connected.

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The three upstairs bedrooms are sized for comfort and there are central air ball bath that has two lavatories. Extensive recessed lighting in two of these upstairs bedrooms which are nestled under the attic area with full 8-foot head room.

The country exterior is enhanced by two single dormers and one double dormer, wood rail porch with columns and a steep gable roof design.

The plan is No. 2451. It includes 2,424 square feet of heated area and is driven in accordance with FHA and VA requirements. All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with special financing details for energy efficiency. For more information, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 31145.



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Real Estate

Play your cards close to vest when buying a home

Question: How much should my broker know about how much we can afford to spend on a home?

Sabrina: Most people only have a vague concept of the time limits the real estate world has drawn between broker-seller and broker-buyer relationships. All the time you have to spend on the seller's behalf, except where the broker is a buyer's broker, meaning he or she has a written fiduciary responsibility to the buyer. The reality is clear: The seller pays the commission to the broker. The one who buys and shows the property, and the sub broker, who brings the ready, willing, and able buyer to the table. Mark and Amy found a beautiful house in a nice, wooded community on Long Island. The house was listed at \$260,000. They put in an offer for \$240,000, but the seller told them they would go as high as \$300,000.

This was a strategic mistake. By telling the broker they were willing to spend as much as \$300,000 for the property, they were precluded from getting the property for less. As it turned out they can't buy that house. Why? Their broker was obligated to bring the seller the \$260,000 offer, but should have also informed the seller that the buyers would go as high as \$300,000. If the seller had responded favorably to the lower bid, he or she might have been persuaded to sell the property for less than \$300,000. But you've informed that the buyers would go as high as \$300,000, the seller has no incentive to make the deal for less than that.

If, as required by law, the broker actually told the seller that Mark and Amy were willing to bid as much as \$300,000 for the house, then their effective bid would have been \$300,000 rather than \$260,000. How can you protect yourself?

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	FEES	RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS						
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American Federal Mgt, Union	000-688-6500	100	7.75	5.00	6.00	6.25	3.00	7.75	5.38	2.50	7.16	A
American Savings Bk, Bloomfield	201-744-3000	0.25	2.00	5.84	6.88	2.50	9.31	4.95	3.00	6.20	6.41	A
Bankers Savings, Parsippany	000-442-1100	350	0.13	2.75	9.44	6.75	2.75	9.22	5.88	2.50	6.41	A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	000-682-6769	0.90	1.10	9.20	8.88	1.00	6.05	6.25	1.00	6.33	A	
Choice Mortgage	201-398-5140	350	0.88	2.00	9.20	6.25	2.75	8.72	1.13	2.75	8.42	G
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Linden	000-682-4098	300	0.00	2.50	9.32	6.63	2.50	9.11	0.36	1.00	8.23	G
Corestate Mortgage Services	000-999-3985	220	0.88	3.00	7.20	5.50	3.00	8.11	0.50	2.50	6.79	A
First Fidelity Bank SLA, Edison	000-435-7332	375	0.88	3.00	9.20	6.50	3.00	9.04	6.00	3.00	6.63	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Millburn	000-225-4430	325	0.00	3.00	9.34	6.75	3.00	8.83	11.00	0.00	9.04	C
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	201-376-5100	300	N/P	N/P	N/P	0.13	0.00	11.33	0.25	0.00	9.12	A
Key Corp Mgt, Lawrence Park	000-538-6878	250	0.75	3.00	9.11	6.50	3.00	9.04	3.25	2.25	6.63	A
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	000-682-0003	350	0.00	3.00	9.24	6.50	3.00	9.02	6.25	3.00	9.06	E
Middlesex Bank, N.A.	000-382-0003	300	0.13	3.00	9.53	6.75	3.00	9.35	6.00	3.00	9.72	A
Morgan Carlson Fin, Ridgewood	000-682-6710	0	0.38	2.75	8.59	1.18	2.75	8.34	3.25	2.75	4.36	A
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New Century Mgt, E Brunswick	000-300-4880	375	0.88	3.00	9.22	6.50	3.00	9.02	6.58	3.00	9.31	P
Premier Mortgage Union	000-487-2009	375	0.75	3.00	N/P	6.25	3.00	N/P	6.25	3.00	N/P	A
Pulse Savings Bk, Springfield	201-684-0000	300	0.88	3.00	9.22	6.38	3.00	8.80	6.75	2.00	8.47	A
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	000-395-0068	350	0.00	3.00	9.34	6.25	2.50	8.87	6.50	1.00	8.84	O
Southern One Mgt, Seco, CNfld	000-876-4887	300	0.75	3.00	11.54	6.50	3.00	11.00	7.75	3.00	11.04	O
United Jersey Bk, Ridgewood PK	000-322-0011	325	0.88	3.00	9.22	6.38	3.00	9.02	N/P	N/P	N/P	A
Valley National Bank, Wayne	000-322-4100	450	N/P	N/P	N/P	0.00	0.00	1.11	0.38	0.00	1.47	M
Victory Mortgage, Cedar Knolls	201-378-2720	250	0.75	2.13	8.00	3.00	3.00	8.00	6.50	2.00	8.01	K
West Essex Savings Bank, SLA	201-378-7800	370	0.63	1.00	8.74	2.25	2.00	8.50	6.00	2.00	8.10	A
W.F.S. Mortgage, Watchung	000-688-6710	0	0.50	0.00	8.60	0.00	0.00	8.60	4.00	1.00	1.50	P

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Automotive

Daytime Running Lamps are here

Mats Ota Palm, president and CEO of Volvo Cars of North America, Inc., wanted Volvo to be the first manufacturer to commit to equipping 100 percent of its 1995 models with this safety-enhancing feature, so he laid down the gauntlet at New York's International Auto Show on March 31 of this year. It appears that the American public has developed a tremendous appetite for automotive safety. For manufacturers it has become a safety race.

"Safety has always been the driving force behind all Volvo automobile design," Palm stated. "The introduction of Daytime Running Lights is simply Volvo's way of expanding the boundaries of safety."

Volvo was the first car company to introduce Daytime Running Lights on the cars sold in their home market of Sweden back in 1975. A few years later, Daytime Running Lights were made mandatory by Swedish law. Today, many other European countries and Canada have passed laws requiring Daytime Running Lights. It was not until the past year that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration formulated a ruling which will permit Daytime Running Lights in the U.S. First, each state had its own laws on light operation during the day. With this ruling in place, Volvo moved quickly to equip all of its 1995 cars.

"We have seen in countries after countries that Daytime Running Lights do help reduce visibility and contribute to safety," Palm explained. "I believe it is just a matter of time before all cars are equipped with them. We wanted Volvo to be the first to have it on all of our cars."

The advantages of Daytime Running Lights are obvious in the dim and often gray light of dawn and dusk. While it is not as obvious, Daytime Running Lights also contribute to visibility in extremely bright environments like the desert. Across a wide variety of conditions, equipping cars with Daytime Running Lights is available at an average of three times the distance of cars without any lights on.

Volvo's history of safety innovation is a long one. Just last month the company announced it would be the first to equip many of its 1995 model year cars with a unique side impact protection system which uses an air bag mounted in the outer edge of each front seat to help reduce injuries in side crashes. In concluding his remarks, Palm noted that this year is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the three-point adjusting seat belt — arguably the single greatest safety device in the history of the automobile. He pointed out that this ubiquitous life-saving device was developed and patented by a Volvo engineer and installed in Volvo cars as early as 1959. At Volvo, the job of enhancing car safety never takes a back seat.

Don't panic when stuck in the snow

The possibility of becoming stranded in your vehicle during snow or ice storms accompanies the onset of harsh winter weather. When this alarming situation occurs, a cool head and an emergency car kit can increase your odds of reviving, safe and being found quickly.

"If you're stuck or stranded in a blizzard, don't panic," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automatic Club in Florham Park. "By remaining calm, a stranded motorist can think more clearly about how to respond to the situation."

AAA offers these winter emergency safety tips:

- Before winter arrives, equip your vehicle with an emergency car kit that includes spare windshield wiper blades and washer fluid, dry gas, a flashlight with fresh batteries, blanket, chairs, blocks or tire lites for extra traction, gloves, hand tools, a "call police" sign, bandanna or warning flares, a jug of water and non-perishable foods, heavy coats or shoes, a CB radio or cellular phone and jumper cables.
- If snowbound, stay with your vehicle. It provides excellent temporary shelter and makes it easier for rescuers to locate you. Don't try to walk to shelter in a blizzard. It's easy to lose sight of your vehicle in blowing snow and become lost.
- Don't overexert yourself in cold weather by trying to push or dig your vehicle out of the snow. Overexertion in low temperatures could cause a heart attack.

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