

Police Blotter

Chief of police releases crime data for December, Page 2.



One of four

David Engel is in quartet at Paper Mill singing in 'Plaid,' Page B4.

Bergen feedback

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen claims coverage is unfair, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 66 NO. 14—THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995—54

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Arnie Funcheon

TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Stars come out

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

Walton registers

On Jan. 17, Walton School begins registration of children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 for pre-K classes. Children with last names beginning with A-G may register from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m. The child's original birth certificate and proof of residence will be required.

Walton School will continue registration of children for pre-K classes on Jan. 18. Children with last names beginning with H-O may register from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Walton School will continue registration of children for pre-K classes on Jan. 19. Children with last names beginning with P-Z may register from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Walton School registration process will conclude on Jan. 20. Children who are eligible for kindergarten and are not now enrolled in Walton's pre-school program may be registered from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Zoners to meet

On Jan. 18, Springfield's Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

School board meets

On Jan. 23, the Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 in Gaudinier Middle School, located on South Springfield Avenue.

Baseball registrations

The Springfield Junior Baseball League will hold its final registration on Jan. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Gaudinier School. Registration fee is \$50.

All children living in Springfield or attending school in town are eligible to enroll. Students must be in kindergarten to play K-Hall. No registration will be accepted from children in the pre-school program.

Registration forms are available at the Springfield Recreation Department or at Gaudinier the day of registration.

Freeholders meet

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabeth Plaza.

Peas to perform

Gaudinier School seventh-graders — the Peas in a Pod Opera Company — will present a play tonight which they have written and produced themselves. The repertory consists of student actors, make-up artists, costume designers, set designers, and even a public relations department. Gaudinier Middle School is located on South Springfield Avenue.

Law & ordinance



Attorney John Fernandez attends a Township Committee meeting Monday night. Fernandez, of the Roseland-based firm Lum, Danz, Drasco, Positano and Kleinberg, represents Springfield in a lawsuit filed on behalf of Township Attorney Bruce Bergen that seeks to have the Bergen ordinance ruled invalid.

County to pick cops to shoot park deer

By Mark Devinsky

When sharpshooters take aim at the deer in the Wachung Reservation this year, they may be specifically aiming at many deer in the Summit portion of the park.

According to Chief of Park Operations Dave Bernier, last year's hunt did not take out as many deer in the Summit area of the reservation as the county would have liked. As a result, a substantial number of deer have been emerging into the city.

"People in Summit have been getting clobbered. We have received a lot of complaints from residents along Kenney Drive and Oak Ridge Road," Bernier stated.

"Because of the geographical layout of the reservation, we did not have as many deer on the Summit side of Route 78 as we would have liked. There are 400 acres on the north side of 78 in Summit that we could not deal with with sharpshooters."

"However, before one bullet can be fired, Union County must acquire a permit from the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

"In order to conduct a sharpshooter's hunt, a permit must be issued by Fish, Game and Wildlife, from the Community-based Subcommittee Deer Management Program. If they issue us a permit, it will be the first such permit issued by Fish, Game and Wildlife," pointed out Bernier.

"That particular group may have some concerns about the county's plan."

"There may be some specific concerns that may be put forth by the Fish, Game and Wildlife council, which is a citizen's council that sets policy for Fish, Game and Wildlife. Their concern tend to be toward long-range management. They want to know that whatever we do, it's going to be part of a long range plan."

"This sharpshooter program is in some ways experimental. Will it work? Nobody knows yet, but it will be a good way to find out," Bernier said.

In the meantime, the county is moving ahead by selecting sharpshooters. In fact, a lottery is being held today to pick the 10 sharpshooters who will be utilized in the program.

According to Bernier, it is more practical to select the names of the 10 sharpshooters first, than to test their shooting and hunting abilities, since there are more than 100 applicants. If

an applicant is found to be unsuitable for the program after an evaluation, then a replacement will be called upon from an alternate pool," said Bernier.

Last year, 80 hunters took part in January's deer hunt; there were 30 alternates. Of those 80, 18 did not qualify, so 16 alternates were picked, recalled Bernier.

Unlike last year's hunt, though, the men pointing guns at reservation deer will be law enforcement officials.

"The applicants have to be law enforcement officials who live or work in Union County. It's regarding the application that they report the name of the agency they work for," explained Bernier, adding that municipal and county police officers, customs officers, New Jersey Transit officers, the FBI and the postal police are all eligible.

Once the team of sharpshooters is finalized, they then will be charged with the goal of lowering the park's deer population by 50.

"The number we are after is 50 antler-less deer. They will be instructed to take out as many females as they can. In many cases it will be difficult to differentiate between does and males without antlers. Invariably, we will end up killing some male deer," Bernier stated.

"We hope to get it done as quickly as possible because it's something we don't typically do and it will be somewhat disruptive to the county," said Bernier, who mentioned the noise of shots going off within the Wachung Reservation as an example.

"On the other hand, Bernier indicated that, for the most part, park operations will not be drastically altered.

"No major roads will be closed, and the park will remain open while the sharpshooters are hunting deer," Bernier said, which is similar to the policy practiced by other areas where hunting is the norm.

"In regular hunting areas, the woods are not closed. Hunters are not supposed to be shooting at anything they are not supposed to be shooting at."

"We've heard some expressions of opinion that hunters shoot at anything that moves. We have observed that that has not been the case," Bernier said.

"In general the public has greater faith in law enforcement officers who have learned how to use a firearm because of the training they are required to go through," said Bernier.

Deloitte & Touche recommends dissolution of school district

By Jay Hochberg

Two firms contracted to examine the feasibility of dissolving the Union County Regional High School District have recommended deregionalization, according to their final report.

Deloitte & Touche and Educate America, the two companies hired by the boards of education of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights and Clark, released their study in time for the end-of-the-year deadline.

This and competing reports have been submitted to Union County Schools Superintendent Leonard Fitz, who will pass his recommendations to state Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz.

Fitz said that could happen within the next six weeks.

Klagholz will make the final decision based on referendums to be held in each of the member municipalities.

The Regional High School District can only be dissolved after a majority

of voters in each town vote yes, and after the towns collectively agree to disband the district.

This is the first time a county superintendent, using a new state law sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Baggett, R-Union, has had the opportunity to dissolve a regional high school district. The precedent that would be set if the county dissolves the district may heighten a movement to disband regional school districts across the state.

The report suggests two options Springfield can take to accommodate its students.

One would have the township build a Pre-K to 12 district, with grades nine through 12 educated in Junction Dayton Regional High School. Another would use Dayton for grades seven through 12.

The Pre-K to 12th-grade district was discussed by the Springfield Board of Education during its meeting Monday night.

In contrast to the recommendations of the Towers Perrin report that was

commissioned by the regional district, Springfield will abandon the grades 9-12 high school configuration and build a single pre-K to 12th-grade district.

That move would be a primary step toward establishing continuity of education, by giving the township control over the system. This regional district now sends two representatives from Springfield to its nine-member Board of Education.

Other aspects of the Deloitte & Touche report, that the Springfield board viewed as advantageous over the Towers Perrin study, include a five-year average savings of more than \$1 million in municipal taxes.

Enrollment at Dayton would also be positively affected, according to the Deloitte & Touche report.

Between 421 and 545 pupils are expected to attend during the coming four years. The Towers Perrin study, which counts children from other towns among the Dayton student body, counts nearly 700 pupils.

Incumbents announce election bids

Three incumbents have filed petitions to begin their campaigns for Board of Education seats Monday night.

Richard Falkin, Benito Stravano and Gary Tiv's each have a minimum of three years' experience on the board, and have been members of various committees, including facilities, finance, policy negotiations and personnel.

Falkin also served on the Buildings and Grounds Committee; he has three children in the Springfield school system.

Stravano, who is completing his second term, has chaired several committees, including the Policy Committee. He is the parent of two children in the school system.

Tiv is a past president of the board; he has also served as chairman of every committee. He has one daughter in James Caldwell School and one daughter in Gaudinier School.

The three terms will expire in April. Other qualified Springfield residents will have until Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. to obtain nominating petitions and file them with the board secretary's office.

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

- He/she is a United States citizen.
- 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. 19:4-1.
- He/she is a qualified voter of the school district which the candidate shall represent on the Board of Education.

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. announced the completion of its purchase of the land formerly owned by Saks Fifth Avenue.

The deal was completed several days before the Dec. 31 deadline that would have meant losing the option to buy the land. The move precedes Springfield efforts to discuss the planning and zoning code changes needed to perform renovations and conflict business.

The company will request those necessary changes during the coming months.

"We are very enthusiastic about the opportunity to refurbish Stop & Shop in the Springfield area," said Terry

Stop & Shop buys Saks land

Vanderwater, a spokesman for the company. "We believe our store will become an important addition to the local community — both business and residential — and serve as a catalyst for the revitalization of the retail shopping district along Millburn Avenue."

The 9.2-acre site is located near the corner of Millburn and Westinghouse avenues.

Stop & Shop will schedule a series of presentations to local civic groups during the coming months to obtain community input for its plans to develop the site.

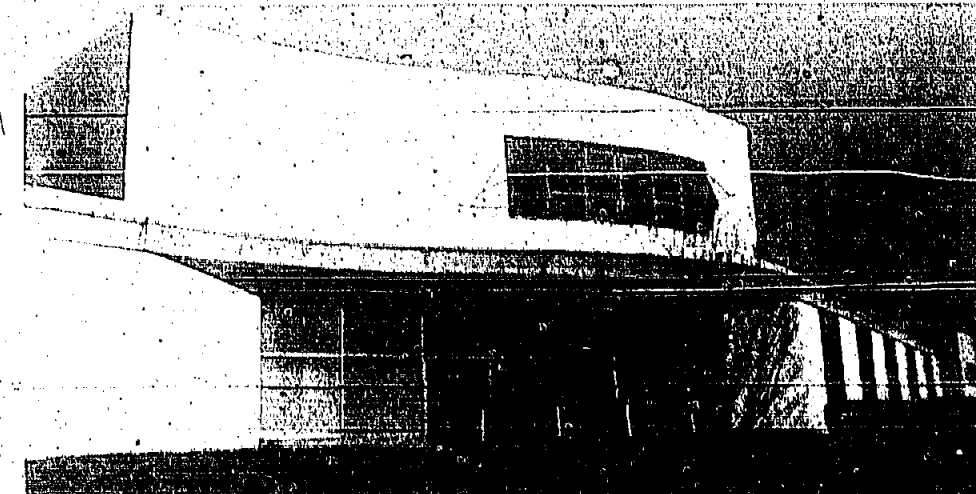
"Ordinarily, Stop & Shop would not purchase real estate before obtaining all necessary zoning and site plan

Stop & Shop buys Saks land

approvals," Vanderwater added. "However, this is an extraordinary opportunity to introduce an extraordinary supermarket shopping experience unattached by any other store in the area."

"We believe this is the most eminent and advantageous site from which to provide this service to the community," she continued.

Stop & Shop is New England's largest supermarket chain; it operates 128 outlets in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island. In addition to providing groceries, meats, deli and dairy products, the company is known for offering banking and pharmacy services.



The new empty Saks Fifth Avenue outlet, located near the corner of Millburn and Westinghouse avenues, has been purchased by the Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. The transaction was completed days before the Dec. 31 deadline, and the company will complete Springfield zoning and planning boards for discussion of the matter.

SPRINGFIELD

LEADER

1-12-95

For Task Force, no day on the job is typical

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

For several months now I have been meaning to write about my experiences riding along with the Union/Essex Auto theft Task Force. Each time I sit down to write, though, I could never seem to focus. I mean I saw so much that I did not know where to begin.

I have written articles and editorials about the task force team, but I have not been able to clearly articulate my personal thoughts, perhaps because my personal thoughts were getting bumped around while running through the dismal streets of Newark and Irvington well after dark.

I had heard many a police officer warn me that it was a different world out there, and they were right. You see, I teach at Rutgers University in Newark and the very same roads upon which I tread by day are unspeakably forbidding and unfamiliar at night.

Yet those were the streets where the Task Force patrolled in its routine quest for stolen cars. And in the articles I have read and written, much has been said about the matter-of-factness with which the members of the team dispense justice.

The walls of Task Force headquarters are decorated with clippings from *The New York Times* and *Time* magazine. And the positive adjectives flung at these men are indeed much deserved, for their duty, however briefly they play it off, is far from routine.

On any given night, people can die; suspects, innocent bystanders, police officers. The fact that no one has actually been killed seems impossible, yet it is true.

But that statistic was almost copied by the close call of one of the Task Force's most dedicated men.

Any reporter who volunteers to ride along on their nightly rounds should have some degree of courage, a quality that usually presupposes an absence of intelligence. Yes, I felt confident that everything was going

to be fine during my stint with the Task Force, still there is that small doubt, and from doubt grows fear. And fear is debilitating. We human animals can smell it just like dogs can.

I don't know if my fear showed it was putting on my bullet-proof vest, but I do remember that Detective Kevin Foley was one of the first Task Force officers to go out of his way to make me feel welcome and reassure me about the task force team, but I have not been able to clearly articulate my personal thoughts, perhaps because my personal thoughts were getting bumped around while running through the dismal streets of Newark and Irvington well after dark.

I could tell that the other men on the team liked Foley, too. He liked to joke and diluted the criminals' plugging our county. Perhaps that's why the Union County Prosecutor's Office sent Foley to the Task Force. He was known for it. In fact, I remember one member telling me that Foley never forgets a license plate number.

If that sounds like an unimpressive skill, then you have never been out in the dark attempting to read plates on moving cars from 30 to 50 feet away. In those circumstances, it's hard enough to remember your name, let alone the letters and numbers of a car that could contain armed car thieves.

And it was Foley I remember encountering some of the guys with stories of the previous night's adventures. To listen to these guys talk about wrestling with criminals, spraying them with mace, cuffing them to benches, and hauling them into jail cells is the stuff that boys like me were raised on. Yet this boy has always managed to see the danger that lies beneath the fascination of such heroics.

On the other hand, I recognize that men like Foley, Joe Gemma, Keith Isaac, Robert Davis and the Hines, are just the type of men we all need: defending us from those desperate enough to abandon respect for life and limb.

Yet as valiant as these volunteers are, they are never completely safe since they invariably wind up volun-

teering more than just their time. In Foley's case, he almost ran out of time.

Last month Foley and State Trooper Fred Womack pursued two stolen car suspects on foot, once they managed to bring the vehicle the two men were driving to a halt.

Now this sort of thing happens all the time, just another day on the job for these guys. But when Foley tackled the man he was chasing and their two bodies rolled down a hillside in Irvington, it almost became Foley's last day on the job.

The suspect managed to kick Foley in the face, badly damaging his eye, and with what little vision Foley had at the time, he was looking up into the barrel of his own gun.

Somehow the suspect had taken Foley's weapon. One can only wonder what was going through the officer's mind at the time, surely the kinds of thoughts we hope never to have. Luckily, the suspect failed to release the safety from Foley's pistol. After two attempts at pulling the trigger at point-blank range, two shots finally did ring out — from Trooper Womack, who had doubled-back to check on Foley.

Womack missed hitting his target, and the suspect fled into the woods of Irvington, where he was later hunted down by police dogs. No doubt they smelled his fear: one of the dogs bit him. I'd say he got off easy.

I would also say that Foley got off, but Lord knows it was not easy. It was greatly troubling to hear the specific details of Foley's ordeal — the bad news we read daily became too real even for me.

But I was also led to think about another time I saw Foley and the Task Force in action, when the outcome was much more favorable.

It was an afternoon in September. A plate on a plum-colored Acura came back as stolen from the Task Force closed in from several directions upon the vehicle in question. Before I knew what was really

happening, the suspect had bailed out of the Acura and was on foot running through Newark backyards and hopping fences with reckless abandon.

Task Force members were right behind him. In less than a minute, the suspect forced his way into the home of an elderly woman. He pushed the woman away from the front door and commanded her to keep quiet and not to leave.

His hideaway didn't pan out because the Task Force officers, led by Foley, Thomas Dubeau of Elizabeth, Daniel Baldwin of Hillsdale and Edward Sousa of Bloomfield, pounced through the door.

Foley and Dubeau found the suspect hidden under a pile of the old woman's clothes. The suspect did not go quietly, though. He flailed out at the police officers, scratching Dubeau. Sousa fought him to the floor, which seemed remarkable to me since the suspect had an impressive height and weight advantage over him. Finally, Baldwin maced the suspect, and it was Foley who dragged the suspect out as he bellowed like an enraged bear.

That's the last I saw of the 18-year-old car thief. Next I stepped through the house, still filled with the pungent stench of mace, and into the backyard, where the 64-year-old woman was resting after being badly shaken from the event.

Isaac and Baldwin comforted the old woman as she clung to her dog. She was still trembling and was eventually taken to a hospital to have her heart checked.

Before she could be assisted from her home, Foley came into the backyard to see how she was doing. I remember him reaching out and touching the woman's leg. It took a picture of the scene.

Bragging about nagging



Photo By Linda Shanahan

Students display the replacement products they had received after complaining to the manufacturers. Proving that the squeaky wheel gets the oil, Linda Shanahan's, eighth-graders at Deerfield School studied effective ways consumers derive satisfaction from large companies. One student even received \$120 to cover damages.

Scouts spend holiday with vets

For the third consecutive year, the Boy Scouts of Troop 73 in Springfield visited the East Orange Veterans Hospital to help brighten the vets' holiday season.

Bringing along refreshments and homemade cookies, the Scouts engaged the veterans in a game of bingo, said Scoutmaster Gerry Gebauer. For patients who could not leave their beds, the boys relayed the called numbers down the halls. The troop also provided assorted prizes for the winners of the games.

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Ogden bill to preserve state history becomes law

The culmination of one of Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden's more cherished legislative goals was attained recently with the enactment of a bill she sponsored to strengthen state efforts to help preserve New Jersey's rich history.

Legislation introduced by Ogden, H.R. 1010, to create a 27-member Task Force on New Jersey History was signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman in December.

Ogden said, "New Jersey was a pivotal state during the Revolution and has been a leader in scientific achievement and cultural change for the past 200 years. Sadly, New Jersey has lagged behind neighboring states in recognizing the quality and quantity of sites, buildings, documents and historical artifacts that exist here. The task force will evaluate New Jersey's historical resources and make recommendations for their preservation and enhancement."

In proposing the commissioning of a 27-member task force, the legislation is designed to bring together a wide range of disciplines and sensibilities into the work of the panel. Voting

Bilamin resigns from post
Union County Clerk Walter C. Halpin has announced that his long-time chief clerk and deputy county clerk, John Bilamin of Lincun, resigned on Dec. 31 after 35 years of county service.

Halpin said Bilamin notified him just after Thanksgiving that he was interviewing for consideration to become the deputy clerk of the Superior Court for the Union County vicinage.

Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr. has notified Bilamin that everything was approved at the Administration Office of the Courts in Trenton, and he moved to the state payroll effective Jan. 1.

Halpin praised Bilamin as one of the most knowledgeable deputies involving criminal and civil matters and, in particular, handling recognitions for bail matters which the Superior Court takes over from all county clerks under the Court Takeover Law, which also occurred on Jan. 1.

Whatever Lila wants ...



Lila, a 2-year-old Newfoundland was seen holding down a corner on Springfield Avenue. Lila is disappointed that there has been no snowfall yet in Summit, definitely a minority opinion, though Lila's size could make her a majority.

Mayor Janet L. Whitman, proclaimed Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, as Judge Edwin M. Dotten Jr. Day in the city of Summit and asked all citizens to join her in expressing gratitude to Dotten for his service to the community and wishing him health and happiness in his retirement years.

Dotten has served Summit as municipal judge for the past nine years. He has also served Summit as the attorney for the Summit Housing Authority and as a volunteer member of the Summit Board of Education.

During his tenure as municipal judge, Dotten established the Summit Community Disputes Resolution Committee, the first in Union County, which became a statewide model, utilizing volunteer mediators to help with minor conflicts.

Also, over 300 couples have been joyfully joined in matrimony by Dotten since 1986.

Annual sale begins today

Downtown Summit will once again hold its semi-annual event, Summit Days Sale today, tomorrow, Saturday and Monday.

Merchants will be offering winter merchandise in bargain prices, as well as a great selection of new spring attire to chase away those winter blues. With plenty of cold weather still in come, shoppers can take advantage of tremendous savings on coats, furs, sweaters, winter hats, boots, skiswear and accessories. For those lucky enough to be going on vacation, luggage and camera are on sale also.

With the holidays over, it's time to do some redecorating with new carpeting, home furnishings, window fashions, fireplace equipment and kitchenware all specially priced during Summit Days Sale.

Gash speaks on writing
An eight-week series, "In Her Own Voice: A Writing Workshop for Women," will begin Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. Taught by Berkeley Heights writer and teacher Sandra Gash, the series will offer participants the opportunity to learn writing techniques, share their work, develop critiquing skills, explore their own perceptions, and discuss writing markets.

The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit, is a non-profit, nondiscriminatory organization offering programs and services to all area women.

Brown joins Summit group

Dr. Kenneth P. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the Summit Medical Group, announced that Dr. Melissa M. Brown has joined Summit Medical Group's Department of Pediatrics. Brown will continue to see patients at her office at 95 Woodland Road in Short Hills.

An established pediatrician, Brown has served the Short Hills community for the past 10 years. She received her undergraduate degree from Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and her medical degree from the Medical College of Ohio, Toledo. After medical school, Brown completed her pediatric residency at Overlook Hospital. She is board certified in pediatrics and is an attending physician at Overlook Hospital and St. Barnabas Medical Center.

In addition to her practice, Brown is the school physician for the Millburn-Short Hills elementary schools, the Millburn Regional Day School, the St. Rose of Lima School, and the Christ Church Nursery School. She is also the physician-in-charge of the Well Child Clinic in Millburn, Short Hills and Chatham.

In 1992, Brown received the distinction of "Doctor's Favorite Doctor" in Pediatrics from New Jersey Monthly magazine. The award was based on votes submitted by physicians from across the State of New Jersey.

"I am extremely pleased to join the Summit Medical Group," said Brown. "Summit Medical has shown a commitment to studying and effectively responding to the many new and complex aspects of managed health care. Individual practitioners, such as myself, simply do not have the time or resources to meet the demands of the new management responsibilities associated with our medical practice. My association with the Summit Medical Group will allow me to devote my time and attention to my patients without the added distractions brought about by business administration."

"I welcome the opportunity to work with Summit Medical's group of pediatricians and specialists who have earned the trust and respect of their peers in the medical community," Brown said.

"Dr. Brown is one of the most respected pediatricians in the area," said Dr. Brown. "We welcome her dedication and commitment to preserving the personal patient attention of traditional medicine."

Summit Medical Group also announced that Dr. Marie Whiteside has joined the Department of Pediatrics and will be practicing with Brown at 85 Woodland Road.

Whiteside received her undergraduate degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. After medical school, Whiteside completed an internship at the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. She then completed a residency in Pediatrics and a fellowship in Child Development at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Whiteside will be available for general pediatric care as well as specialty

Group to bring outdoors to handicapped

By Lisa Ann Battillo Staff Writer
In an effort to acquire the physically challenged residents with the outdoors of nature, New Jersey Concern is launching an educational course with their needs in mind.

Linden resident Beatrice Bernzoni, director of New Jersey Concern, an environmental group that provides county children with a hands-on educational experience, said the project was initiated because there are very few programs in the county geared toward the handicapped that are not designed to include the physically challenged or relegates them to the status of spectators.

"This is a tremendous challenge for us," Bernzoni said. "There is a tremendous need. They are kept out of so much and it's a shame to not be plugged into nature."

"It has been brought to our attention that too often, nature and environmental programs are not designed to include the physically challenged or relegates them to the status of spectators," said Ellen Paris, president of

Summit Medical's main center is located at 120 Summit Ave. In Summit, where they maintain state-of-the-art ancillary facilities including full laboratory services, cardiology, pulmonary, endoscopy, vascular, audiology, nuclear medicine/radiological services including mammography and sonography. Summit Medical also offers a convenient and accessible urgent care program, the Ready Access Center, which is open every day of the year.

Summit Medical maintains offices in Summit, Morristown, Watchung, Westfield and Short Hills.

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Judge Dotten has his day

Mayor Janet L. Whitman, proclaimed Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, as Judge Edwin M. Dotten Jr. Day in the city of Summit and asked all citizens to join her in expressing gratitude to Dotten for his service to the community and wishing him health and happiness in his retirement years.

Dotten has served Summit as municipal judge for the past nine years. He has also served Summit as the attorney for the Summit Housing Authority and as a volunteer member of the Summit Board of Education.

During his tenure as municipal judge, Dotten established the Summit Community Disputes Resolution Committee, the first in Union County, which became a statewide model, utilizing volunteer mediators to help with minor conflicts.

Also, over 300 couples have been joyfully joined in matrimony by Dotten since 1986.

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CAREERS & EDUCATION

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Worrall Community Newspapers

WINTER SPECIAL 1995.95

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Thank you!

For three weeks in December, the Union, Maplewood, Orange and Bloomfield offices of Worrall Community Newspapers opened their doors to collect donations of clothing to benefit the homeless. Thanks to the employees and subscribers of Worrall Community Newspapers, the 1994 Holiday Clothing Drive was a tremendous success!

By the deadline of Wednesday, December 21st, each office was able to contribute over 300 bags and boxes of clothing to residents and affiliates of the Isaiah House, a homeless shelter and clothing distribution center in East Orange.

Thank you again for your concern about your communities and subscribing to Worrall Community Newspapers: your best source for community information.

Tax Time

APRIL 15th IS ALMOST HERE.
A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE
Advertise Your Tax Service Every Week In The Tax Time Directory. Beginning January 19, 1995 And Appearing Every Thursday Through April 13th.
Essex County - \$23.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Union County - \$18.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Both Counties - \$36.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)

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

Oak Knoll schedules 1995 adventures

Registration for the winter/spring session is under way for the Oak Knoll Adventures Program, held at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child. The activities will begin in January.

Program Director Judith MacLellan reports that new courses have been added to the winter/spring after school session. Students will be introduced to material that will challenge their intellectuality while enhancing their existing abilities.

Children in grades kindergarten through six, from surrounding communities are enjoying the Oak Knoll program, which includes After-school Adventure, Weekend Adventure and Vacation Adventure. Each program is designed to engage students' interest and challenge their abilities. Oak

Knoll offers these quality enrichment programs under the guidance of certified instructors. After a successful fall session, Program Director Judith MacLellan reports that new courses have been added to the winter/spring after school session. Students will be introduced to material that will challenge their intellectuality while enhancing their existing abilities.

From the arts and sciences to today's latest computer technology, from miniature exploration to the stock market, After-school Adventure offers educational programs that are innovative and challenging, yet allow children to enjoy themselves while learning about their world.

Vacation Adventure accepts registration for children from age 6 to grade nine for specific activities on days when Oak Knoll is not in session. Program hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with extended supervision available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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15:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
16:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
17:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
18:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
19:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
20:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
21:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
22:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
23:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)
24:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (NJ)

news clips

Relationship talk
An extended dialogue about the relationships between lesbian and straight women — as friends, coworkers or relatives — will be held on two more Wednesdays, Feb. 8 and March 8, at the Resource Center for Women in Summit. The 7:30 p.m. discussions will be co-facilitated by Montclair therapist Diane Giachetti and Julie O'Rourke of Summit.

Women are welcome to attend one or all of the sessions to take part in the continuing dialogue. Discussion will focus on the unique aspects of these relationships and how both groups and women can be authentic in their understanding of each other. The fee for each session is \$5, or \$3 for center members. For more information, contact the Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and

Manning lectures
Father Paul Manning, Headmaster of Oratory Preparatory School and Chairman of its Mathematics Department recently gave a talk at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. His topic was "Applications of Mathematics to Philosophy." Mr. Manning will be repeating this lecture in February at the Southern Regional Meeting of the NCTM. He has also addressed meetings in Pittsburgh, Little Rock, Jackson and Phoenix. For information call 273-1084.

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THE CHILDREN'S ASTHMA CENTER AT SAINT BARNABAS

Does your child suffer from breathlessness with or without physical exertion? Does coughing cause coughing or wheezing? Do these symptoms occur during cold weather, illness, change of seasons, or when around animals? A 'yes' to any of these questions may indicate that your child is suffering from asthma, allergies or other breathing disorders.

- The CHILDREN'S ASTHMA CENTER at Saint Barnabas can provide the treatment your child needs in a cheerful, state-of-the-art environment.
- The Asthma Center offers a diagnostic and therapeutic rehabilitation program for infants, children and adolescents up to 21 years of age who have chronic or acute breathing problems.
- Patients are taught to manage their condition so they can lead full and productive lives.
- Children with life-threatening asthma are placed in 'Red Alert,' a program providing health care professionals who respond rapidly and effectively to their needs.
- The Children's Asthma Center is under the medical direction of William Kottler, M.D., a board certified Pediatric Pulmonologist. Also included is a panel of participating allergists:

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Doreen Griffin, M.D.
Samuel Grubman, M.D.
Sudhir Parikh, M.D.

Doreen Griffin, M.D.
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Alisa Wang, M.D.
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SPORTS

Tomorrow could be night for Dayton star Saunders

School scoring record at reach for senior

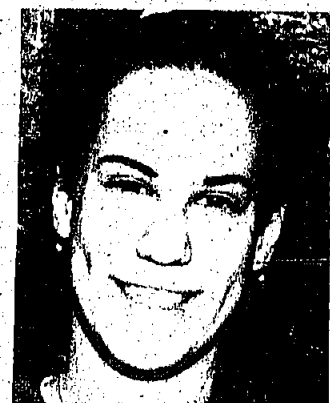
By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Tomorrow could be the night for Michelle Saunders. It could be the night that she sets the all-time girls' basketball scoring record at Dayton Regional High School.

The senior standout point guard entered Tuesday's home game against Newark Central with 1,385 points, including 132 in the team's first seven games this year (18.86 average).

The school record is held by 1988 graduate Sissi Weenemans, who finished with 1,417.

How far Saunders' Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division points, Saunders needed 53 points to break the record.



Michelle Saunders' scoring mark

Dayton's home conference game Tuesday night. The Bulldogs already own one victory over Roselle, having beaten the Rams in the first round of the Region 10 Tournament basketball. Saunders, who has averaged 12 points this year and who scored 15 in the season opener last year, scored 16 against Roselle that night.

Saunders scored 20 in the final round of the Region 10 Tournament on Dec. 29, leading Dayton to a 53-40 victory over Newark Central. Saunders was the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

"We would like for her to get the record as soon as possible," Dayton head coach Art Krupp said. "It would be nice if she could get it at home."

If Saunders does not get the record tomorrow, then it could come in the night's next game. However, Dayton does not have a home game in Springfield.

Dayton wrestling team pins opposition to tune of 4-1

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Off to a good start with a 4-1 record, Dayton's wrestling team took a match against Washington Hills, the Dayton Regional High School wrestling team, in some solid performance in the year.

With the same kind of effort, more victories than just one would be expected to see this year.

Dayton's wrestling team is one of the best in the area, having won the Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division title in 1994. The team is coached by Coach Bob E. Moore.

Freshman Trey Porter is the team's 100-pounder, with junior Ed Glisco at 106. Glisco was one of the top 100-pounders in Union County last year and won both of his matches by pin Saturday night.

Sophomore Zubair Patel is wrestling at 112 and junior Andy Dean at 109. Sophomore Eric Hamilton, 119, was victorious at 125.

Senior Pat Mack, 143, in dual action, won at 144 and sophomore Vinny DiMarco, 132, from your senior John Hurley, and senior Martin Peano, 151.

Senior Brian Harris is at 160 and sophomore Ed Kasper, 168, in the Kenton District, 170, and 172. Kasper, who wrestled at 198 last year.

Freshman 185-pounder Joe Rizzo was the first to win his team by pin Saturday night.

Senior Chris Reine, a Division champion last year, has won the Kenton Tournament the last two seasons, this year at 215.

Chris' brother Steve Reine is wrestling at heavyweight for the second consecutive season.

Dayton's next three matches are on the road beginning Saturday at North Plainfield at 1 p.m. The Bulldogs are then at New Providence Wednesday at 7 p.m. and then at Roselle Park on Saturday night, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.



Kryn Mattioli just a babe

Mountainstate gymnast Mattioli excels

The Mountainstate gymnast at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a member of the Penn Jersey Holiday Cup gymnastics meet held in South Plainfield.

A Level 9 Mountainstate Mattioli placed first in the vault, floor exercise and all-around competition with a 19.95.

Mattioli is a member of the Penn Jersey Holiday Cup gymnastics team at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Penn Jersey Holiday Cup gymnastics meet is held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599.



SETTING UP FOR THE SPIKE — Newark Academy senior and varsity volleyball captain Allison Halpern of Springfield sets up the ball for a spike in a victorious match for Newark Academy over St. Elizabeth's. Halpern is a four-year starter in the sport for Newark Academy.

Boys & Girls Club's Tidal Wave swim team off to splashing start

The Boys & Girls Club's Tidal Wave Swim Team of Union County has launched another successful season for 1994-95. Coach Nardia Stavro is particularly impressed with the squad's members having grown from 68 last year to 93 for the current season.

The team members, 25 boys and 16 girls, are coached by Stavro and assistant coach, Rick Sauer. Stavro said, "This should keep us strong for the future."

The team had a 4-1 record as of Dec. 27 at the "Competition" New Jersey Winter Swim League, having only one loss to the Mountainstate Bulldogs.

The Tidal Wave hosts four swim meets who have already qualified for the Junior Olympics. They are Jonathan Hamill, Laura, Fabiano, Chris Clarke and Gerad Lenczowski.

Hamill recently shattered the team's 1:12.100 yard individual mile record, swimming a 1:12.28 on Nov. 12, at United States' 23rd Fall Festival in Perkasie, Pa. and has 30 other swimmers who achieved

US 100 times, with 10 swimmers also as 200 yard swimmers. Stavro attributes this success to the team's dedication and hard work.

The Tidal Wave is just part of an extensive aquatic program headed by Vicky Stavro, the Boys & Girls Club's aquatic director.

The club offers swim lessons for pre-schoolers to adults and also hosts a lot of high school swim teams from Union and Dayton Regional.

The Tidal Wave has a strong tradition of just such aquatic athletes, such as Olympian Rick Kasper, who competed for the USA in the 1976 Montreal Olympics; Stavro's father, who was instrumental in the club's success.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

The Oxford American Dictionary defines reaction as "the occurrence of one condition after a period of the opposite."

I think of the word reaction when I think of the actions of two governing bodies in Union County during the last two weeks regarding the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties. Within that time period, the Hillsdale Township Committee and the Roselle Park Borough Council "reacted" to the controversy that has been occurring within the sewerage authority.

In Roselle Park, on reorganization day, the councilman who had served as the Joint Meeting representative last year voted against the appointment that sealed someone else for the position. Democrat Gregory Kinich was replaced by Republican Ted Miller, who then the GOP took control of Roselle Park government on Jan. 1.

In Hillsdale, the Township Committee passed a long-winded resolution Tuesday night which petitioned the Board of Orange and Essex Counties to look at its business practices to reduce the cost of its maintenance, provide for a viable audit of its financial records and develop a budget for this year based on the "actual needs" of the sewerage authority without overcharging its residents.

Reaction?

I'd say so. In Roselle Park, when was the last time there was discussion on the appointment? In Hillsdale, why all of a sudden is there a resolution criticizing the sewerage authority?

Reaction.

As I've written before, there's a power struggle going on at Joint Meeting, and Democratic forces have been trying to maneuver to oust Executive Director Michael Brinker and replace him with an appointee of their own. By the way, I'm not over saying allegedly anything, because over some Democrats are willing to go off the record to confirm this.

I believe no one ever expected that Joint Meeting would become the political hotbed it is — given all the media attention it has received during the last months — and now that the political shenanigans have been exposed, opposing forces are trying to strike back as hard as they can.

The attempt to remove Hilliker was prevented during the December session of Joint Meeting, when one of its members had the action postponed until a committee of the 11 member communities could study a possible contract for Brinker — and — reason — work recommendations.

How convenient that Hillsdale passed the resolution Tuesday, just in time for that committee meeting.

The full Joint Meeting is scheduled to meet Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in Maplewood Town Hall. We're not sure if those recommendations will be presented, but it should be an interesting session.

I'm sure we'll hear more of the "reaction" played out there.

Freeholders considering historic home purchase

By Sean P. Carr
Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is considering a purchase of the Andrew Hampton Homestead-St. John's Parsonage in Elizabeth from the Elizabeth Historical Foundation.

County Chief of Parks and Recreation Daniel Bender said the department is recommending the purchase of the historic house and its 4-acre lot on Pearl Street and the Elizabeth River.

Bender said the county pays the foundations about \$23,000 annually for the use of the house as an office space for the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The office will be moving out of the house by Jan. 31. On an interim basis, it will be housed at the Helio Jersey Bank building purchased as the future site of a juvenile detention center.

Bender said the county nearly entered into an agreement with the foundation several years ago to purchase the house for \$200,000 and also take over two other historic buildings, the Belcher-Opden Mansion and the Nathaniel Burnell House. A deal this year would likely include only the parsonage house at a lesser cost, he said.

Susan Cline, director of the office of cultural and heritage affairs, said the county will seek state and federal funds to defray purchasing costs. Bender said a Ocean Acres application would necessitate additional approval of the property and delay any purchase date.

Michael Yessenko of Union, president of the Union County Historical Society, said the house was built in 1696 for Andrew Hampton, a tailor who oversaw highways and roads in the county. At that time, Essex County included modern-day Essex and Union counties.

Hampton and his wife, Lady Margaret Commin, emigrated from Scotland via Long Island in 1688. Yessenko said he was a friend of Thomas Clark, grandfather of Declaration of Independence signer Abraham Clark, for whom the township is named.

Hampton also administered the estate of Dr. William Robinson, part of which remains a historic site in Clark Island, Yessenko said.

People wore many hats in those days, Yessenko said.

He said the house's cornerstone includes the names of both Andrew and Margaret Hampton, which is unique since women's names were rarely included on marks of ownership. The house later passed to the Emmott family and in 1750 to Rev. Brabury Chandler, a minister at St. John's Episcopal Church on Broad Street, who married Jane Emmott, Yessenko said.

The house became a parsonage for St. John's in 1765, when a new wing was added.

The parsonage was renovated twice in the 19th century, as a school and mission house in 1817 and as an expanded mission house in the 1870s, Yessenko said.

In 1902, an Italian immigrant family, Pasquale Girolamo and his wife, Carmela Tavernara, acquired the property. In 1953, a widow, Rose Genova, who had joined them as partner, remodeled the house into a three-apartment building, Yessenko said.

The Kean family's Elizabethan Historical Foundation bought the property, which was put on the Historic American Buildings Survey in 1940, in 1960; its site. The foundation restored the house to its 1870-1920 period look.

"It's a very lovely place," Yessenko said.

In 1902, an Italian immigrant family, Pasquale Girolamo and his wife, Carmela Tavernara, acquired the property. In 1953, a widow, Rose Genova, who had joined them as partner, remodeled the house into a three-apartment building, Yessenko said.

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Ice skating available at Warinanco

Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, is available for skating by the public six days a week.

"I am pleased to say many people have been utilizing this excellent park facility in Union County," said Freeholder Edwin Force. "In spite of the mild weather we experienced in December, hundreds came out and enjoyed this winter sport. Ice skating is well-suited for all members of the family and is a great way to exercise."

General skating sessions are held:

- Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m.; a family session, and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Sundays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For the family session, no one under 17 will be admitted without an adult.

Admission to the general public is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children age 17 and under, and \$3.60 for senior citizens age 62 and over with proper identification.

Discount cards for Union County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis are also on sale. For those who are interested, semi-private and private lessons are available. Skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the Center.

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is located at Thompson Avenue in Warinanco Park, Roselle. Park entrances are located on St. Georges Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Third Avenue. For more information, call (908) 260-8300 for a recorded message.

Lions Club treats patients with holiday gifts

Patients and residents of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County were treated to the Lions Club of New Providence-Berkeley Heights and the Runnells Hospital Volunteer Guild Annual Christmas Gift Distribution, held in December, announced Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda DeGiovanni, who helped pass out the gifts.

"All you had to do was look at the smiles on their faces," Freeholder Edwin Force said.

"The Lions Club of New Providence-Berkeley Heights did many things for our people here at Runnells, but it always seems to be something special at Christmas time," said DeGiovanni.

Freeholder Kelly echoed all the comments, and added that "the Lions Club and the Volunteer Guild do more than give out gifts. They give their children who are not easy-going during the holidays when everyone has so much to do."

DeGiovanni said she was "proud that I came to be in some small way, I know how our patients and residents happily. All you had to do was look at the smiles on their faces."

"The Lions Club of New Providence-Berkeley Heights did many things for our people here at Runnells, but it always seems to be something special at Christmas time," said DeGiovanni.

Freeholder Kelly echoed all the comments, and added that "the Lions Club and the Volunteer Guild do more than give out gifts. They give their children who are not easy-going during the holidays when everyone has so much to do."

Loan program weighed

The Assembly Commerce and Regulatory Professions Committee approved legislation last week to establish a student-loan reduction program for pharmacists who work in underserved areas.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, is the sponsor of the measure, A-2236.

The bill, cosponsored by Assemblyman Jeff Meyer, R-Cape May, would create a "Pharmacist Loan Redemption Program" within the state Office of Student Assistance. The program would provide a method for qualified pharmacy students to reduce a portion of their student-loan expenses for each year of service they provide pharmaceutical work in an underserved New Jersey community.

The maximum loan redemption would be 15 percent for one full year of service, 20 percent for a second full year, and 40 percent for a fourth full year. The total redemption of student loans may not exceed \$70,000.

Bassano cited for work with disabled

The Arc of New Jersey, formerly known as the Association for Retarded Citizens, recently named Senator C. Louis Bassano Legislator of the Year for his leadership in fighting for increased funding and services for the developmentally disabled.

Bassano received the award based on a career-long commitment in the developmentally disabled that culminated in the sponsorship of a \$160 million bond issue approved by the voters on Nov. 8, 1994 to expand the availability of residential housing for the more than 4,000 families of a state waiting list.

"The passage of the bond act will eventually bring to an end the nearly interminable wait experienced by those families with developmentally disabled children who are desperately struggling to provide the constant care and attention these individuals need while trying to maintain a home and livelihood," Bassano noted.

The bond legislation, which provides \$160 million in funding to be utilized exclusively for services to reduce the community residential waiting list, appeared to have little chance of becoming a reality as late as June 1994 during the Legislature's convulsive budgetary process. But with faith of the governor's budget-hungry in the balance, Bassano decided to hold his potential vote in support of the administration's budget "straw" until he received assurances from Governor Whitman and legislative leaders that they would commit to

Youth Swimming

The Boys & Girls Club's Youth Swimming League of Union County has launched another successful season for 1994-95. Coach Nardia Stavro is particularly impressed with the squad's members having grown from 68 last year to 93 for the current season.

The team members, 25 boys and 16 girls, are coached by Stavro and assistant coach, Rick Sauer. Stavro said, "This should keep us strong for the future."

The team had a 4-1 record as of Dec. 27 at the "Competition" New Jersey Winter Swim League, having only one loss to the Mountainstate Bulldogs.

The Tidal Wave hosts four swim meets who have already qualified for the Junior Olympics. They are Jonathan Hamill, Laura, Fabiano, Chris Clarke and Gerad Lenczowski.

Hamill recently shattered the team's 1:12.100 yard individual mile record, swimming a 1:12.28 on Nov. 12, at United States' 23rd Fall Festival in Perkasie, Pa. and has 30 other swimmers who achieved

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News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange • West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record • Orange Transcript • The Independent Press of Bloomfield • The Glen Ridge Paper • Nutley Journal • Belleville Post • Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader

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COUNTY NEWS

County college releases breakdown of students served

Union County College in 1993-94 served 25,761 individuals in its credit, recreational and community service offerings at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains and at off-campus locations.

The college also developed additional articulation agreements with Caldwell College, Caldwell, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, Keane College of New Jersey, Virginia and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, all in New Jersey, and Mount Aloysius College, Crescon, Pa.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; and Wilkes University, Chester, Pa.

FLEA MARKET

ATWOOD, JANUARY 21, 1994
Sow date January 28th.
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Rodometer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07036-2034.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is available for \$15.00, call 201-972-0084 or 201-763-2881.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't know about?

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Bill transfers costs from county to state

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Monroe Jay Latsabedz, R-Palmona, that will transfer Judicial and Probation expenses from county payroll to the state payroll, and consequently yield significant savings for taxpayers in Essex and Union, has been signed into law by the Governor.

Women for Women offers workshops

Women for Women of Union County Inc., has added three new eight-week programs to its support groups which start on Jan. 16 or Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of Westfield Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. The programs are as follows:

The intent of the measure is two fold. It will address such issues as Pension Benefits, and Collective Bargaining with no strings attached as Pension Benefits, and Collective Bargaining with no strings attached as Pension Benefits, and Collective Bargaining with no strings attached as Pension Benefits.

Reselle Park Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street, Scotch Plains, "Spontaneous Training For Effective Parenting" - beginning Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This program is designed to help parents learn new parenting skills and techniques.

Salute to Local Business & Industry. An advertisement featuring a collage of local businesses and a central graphic of a building.

An Easy Way to Get An Exciting New Landscaped Look! Increase property value 100% with DECORATIVE GRAVEL, STONE PRODUCTS, NURSERY STOCK.

Speedy Car Wash outshines the rest. It's located in an industrial area on Lehigh Avenue - just east of the kind of place you might expect to find a car wash.

OUR PROMISE: HIGHEST QUALITY at LOWER COST and TIPPING is NOT PERMITTED. WINTER HOURS OPEN 7 DAYS 8 AM - 6 PM.

Participate Here for the SUCCESS of your BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL Concern. CALL TODAY TO BE IN THIS DIRECTORY 908-686-7700 ext 340 ask for Dorothy Gorlin

Specializing in quality work: RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL. new additions & new constructions, general wiring & lighting, small & large repairs, new & old work, update services, recessed lighting, 110 v smoke detectors.

Speedy Car Wash Personalized Hand Detailing. On Every Car Washed 100% BRUSHLESS (Soft-Cloth System) Gentle Touch. No Scratches or Swirls. Glamour Whitewash, 815 Lehigh Ave., Union.

Specializing in quality work: RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL. new additions & new constructions, general wiring & lighting, small & large repairs, new & old work, update services, recessed lighting, 110 v smoke detectors.

Dear Business Owner, This Salute to our Business & Industry review offers you the opportunity to advertise your business on a bi-monthly basis at a special rate. It also provides a chance for your business to be featured in a review, telling our readers what your business offers in an article form, with a photo, on a rotating basis.

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COUNTY NEWS

Counseling is topic

"Counseling the Addicted Person and Family in the Group Setting" will be the topic of a seminar on Jan. 20 by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield.

Course offered for CPR

Anne Dashovsky, Health and Safety Coordinator, announces that the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an instructor course in "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" with an optional basic level CPR and first aid instructor session.

Stewards named

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Program announced that the following people have completed training to be 4-H Master Tree Stewards: Ida Breibart and Robert Markey of Rahway, Bean Chambers of Summit, Jeanne Lindquist and Mirna Shering of Linden.

Lectures presented

The Center for Hope Hospice is offering a series of lectures for bereaved adults titled, Journey Through Grief. These lectures began Jan. 11 and will continue weekly through Feb. 15 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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

Valentine Love Lines Easy Order Blank. Print one word per space. love lines only \$7.00, small heart add \$1.00, medium heart add \$2.00, large heart add \$3.00.

TV VCR REPAIR A.M. ELECTRONIC SERVICE. SERVICE ON ALL BRANDS OF TV, VCR, STEREO, MICROWAVE OVEN, CAMCORDERS, ETC.

Chaves Limousine Service. For Dependable, Professional & Courteous Service. SUPER STRETCH LIMOUSINES • LUXURY SEDANS. NEW MODELS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES.

CORPORATE ACCOUNTS WELCOME. 541 ROUTE 22 WEST, HILLSIDE. CALL TOLL FREE 800-244-5946 908-687-7771

Rotary Phones. Need Love Too. The all-new Connections singles meeting place is accessible to both Touchtone and ROTARY callers. You'll get a FREE 30-word print ad, FREE voice greeting, and FREE message retrieval one time per week.

POPCORN PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS SAT JAN 21 11am & 8pm DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM SCHOOL ENSEMBLE. A weekly introduction to ballet Montclair Kimberley Academy 201 Valley Road, Montclair. Tickets: \$600 & \$550. 201-744-1717

And Justice For All. Martin Luther King Jr. had a vision in which freedom would bring true for every citizen. Please join us in saluting this great American on the anniversary of his birth.

THE PAPER PEDLAR 681 Morris Trunk, Springfield 201-376-3385. PETER PAUL & CORCORAN Attorneys at Law 1 Cleve Court, Springfield 201-467-5288. TONY'S SERVICE STATION 1859 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-1449. THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2455 Morris Ave., Union 908-688-9700. UNION TOWNSHIP PBA LOCAL 69 591 Caldwell Ave., Union 908-688-0700.

THESE COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS HAVE SPONSORED THIS MESSAGE. An advertisement featuring a portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. and a list of local businesses and organizations.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Great 1950s music is a treat

By Ben Smith, Lifestyle Editor. The romantic, memorable songs of the 1950s and 1960s are rejuvenating and entertaining audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn as four young men harmonize favorites in a concert-like show called "Forever Plaid."

"Surrounded by a medley of such splendid music as 'Three Coins in a Fountain,' 'Love Is a Many Splendored Thing,' and 'Cathy's a Filling Star,' warbled by four versatile, extremely talented young men, the production was elegantly written, directed and choreographed by Stuart Ross."

"Most unusual is the story line which concerns four innocent young men who, like thousands of other young men of that period, formed a 'guy group' and tried to emulate the jukebox sounds of the Ames Brothers, The Four Freshmen and The Four Aces. These four, who call themselves Forever Plaid, maintaining full-time jobs and singing their hearts out at weddings, bar mitzvahs, church functions, supermarket openings, and so on, finally get their big break. On their way to pick up their beloved plaid jackets, their 'plaidrobbles' is struck by a school bus filled with Catholic school girls and runs on their way to the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show. Add the quartet of young men are killed."

"In the opening scenes, they are seen in the shadows of the Paper Mill stage, existing on their meager wages of business, fate and expanding holes in the ozone layer," they have been sent back to earth for one night only to do the show. So, they invite the audience to their one big effort."

"What catches these average young men is all of whom are creating Senior Y Choral Group to stage concert. The Senior Y Choral Group will be directed by conductor by Misha Shteyn on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the YMYA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union, N.J. 07083. There will be no charge for the concert and the public is invited to come."

Joanna's Restaurant Under New Ownership. OPEN 6 DAYS. MON. THRU FRI. 11:30 TO 9:30. SAT. 4:30-9:30. SUN. PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE. LUNCH OR DINNER. Get 2ND AT 1/2 PRICE.

Windsor Diner • Restaurant. 1030 Raritan Rd. Clark • 908-382-7755. Introducing WINDSOR'S New Salad Bar. Cocktails. Early Bird Specials 3-6PM. Gourmet Specials. Cappuccino • Espresso.

WINDSOR DINER • RESTAURANT. 1030 Raritan Rd. Clark • 908-382-7755. COUPON: Buy 1 Lunch & Get 1 FREE.

theater review

their original New York roles. Sparky, played by Jonathan Brody, played by Roy Chicas, snuggled, played by David Engel and Frankie, played by Robert Lambert — to the audience are their talents, their simplicity, their filaments and their folkies. One young man suffers from bloody noses, another has asthma — but when all four get together, everything is forgotten in their earnest effort to entertain.

And entertain, they do. Before long, in a theater decorated with plaid colors, they give forth an extravaganza of music as they hug their four microphones. Even the ushers wear plaid bowties — accompanied by a tubelock pianist, who also is the music director, David Garsky, donning a pair of plaid sneakers, and Andy Eshlin, who plays the piano. He is busy in the audience singing along to "Anniversary Song," "Dream Along With Me," "Gotta Be This Or That," "Heart and Soul," "Ain't She Sweet," "Magic Moments," "Moments to Remember" and "Rags to Riches."

There also is audience participation, some really by nonmusicians, and the "Stairway to Heaven" scene where the boys entertain in a medley of songs and comedy such as "Muttles" and "Kingston Market." Also outstanding are the production numbers accompanied by "Papa Loves Mambo," "Paradise," "Sixteen Tons," "Temptation," "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," "I Dream of Jeannie," and "Unchained." The marvelous initiation of Johnny Ray's "City," and the rendition of "Sing to Me, My C," tribute to Perry Como, can really tear a theater-goer's heart out.

However, the real show stopper — and what a whopper it is — is the "Big Red" interpretation of the Ed Sullivan Show, which was the most popular Sunday night television show in the history of the 1950s and early 1960s. It's a classic audience with a

in by 11 a.m. and sign-up for lunch, which will be served at 11:30 a.m. A mouthful and spaghetti luncheon will be served for a fee of \$1.50. No prior reservations for the concert are necessary and sign-up for lunch is on the same day.

Authentic Mexican Restaurant. BEANAS. 986 ST. GEORGE AVE. RAHWAY. 381-3233. Take out orders. OPEN 7 DAYS. 11:30 AM TO 10 PM. 10% OFF WITH THIS AD.

Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern. 24 Oz. Sirloin Steak \$10.95. 24 Oz. Delmonico Steak \$10.95. Fresh Swordfish & Lobster. Casual Atmos. No Reservations. Major Credit Cards Accepted. Party Room Available.

WINDSOR DINER • RESTAURANT. 1030 Raritan Rd. Clark • 908-382-7755. COUPON: Buy 1 Lunch & Get 1 FREE.

Concert scheduled



'Forever Plaid' harmonizers, from left, David Engel, Robert Lambert, Jonathan Brody and Roy Chicas, play a 1950s musical group in the concert-like show at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The production, which has added another performance on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., will run through Feb. 5.

Vereen set for college

"An Evening with Ben Vereen" will be held at Kean College of New Jersey in Union as the actor performs his role as the character of "The King of the Hill" in the play "The King of the Hill" at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a guest appearance by the Ben Vereen Trio, which will perform the solo parts in the "Triple Concerto. Music director Brad Keimach will conduct the orchestra in the Concerto and also in the "Overture to King Solomon" and the Symphony No. 4. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and Keimach will offer a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.

"Drawing on the 'personal' output of his recovery from a near fatal stroke, Vereen will share a message, about 'overcoming adversity.' He has performed on the Broadway stage, the concert circuit and the small screen of television. Vereen's performance will include live music, dance, dramatic interpretation, as well as dialogue with the audience."

For further information, one can contact the box office at (908) 527-2337.

MARGIE'S RESTAURANT. Specializing in EUROPEAN-INTERNATIONAL COOKING. 29 NORTH UNION AVE., CRANFORD • 908-272-6336.

Hayeck's FINE FOODS. Try Our GIANT Corned Beef SANDWICH. Thursday All you Can Eat LUNCH BUFFET \$7.95. (908) 276-8408. 515 Centennial Avenue Cranford, New Jersey.

WINDSOR DINER • RESTAURANT. 1030 Raritan Rd. Clark • 908-382-7755. COUPON: Buy 1 Lunch & Get 1 FREE.

horoscope

January 15-21. ARIES - March 21/April 20. The old saying, "what comes around, goes around," applies this week. So keep your appointments, sit at bay, and think before you act. Plan out a strategy before taking on a major project. Otherwise, you could end up doing extra work. Travel arrangements need careful attention.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21. Time will be a valuable commodity this week. Use it well. Although you probably want to sit back in front of the television and relax, you probably won't get a chance for such leisure. Good news will come from an unexpected source. You will learn something new on Friday.

ECHO QUEEN DINER AND RESTAURANT. COMPLETE BREAKFAST SPECIALS. With Fresh-Squeezed Juice and Coffee. Starting at \$1.99. EARLY BIRD SPECIALS \$4.99 MON-FRI 3-8 P.M. COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS Starting at \$10.95. Open 24 Hours • 7 Days A Week. 1079 Rt. 22 East • Mountainside (908) 233-1098.

GRAND OPENING DOUBLE DRAGON RESTAURANT. Chinese Food Orders To Take Out/Eat In. LUNCH \$4.95. BUFFET DAILY \$4.95. GRAND OPENING SPECIAL 10% OFF. ORDERS OVER \$10. FREE PARKING SPACE ON RIGHT SIDE OF THE RESTAURANT. PLACE YOUR ORDER BY PHONE. IT WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE. TEL: (908) 688-5770 OR 688-5980. 1230 MORRIS AVE., UNION, NEW JERSEY.

CHESTNUT TAVERN & RESTAURANT. Now Has The Beef. PRIME RIB \$10.95. N.Y. STRIP \$9.95. BROILED T-BONE \$12.95. Includes: Soup, Salad, Baked Potato, Vegetables. ALSO OTHER SPECIALTIES: Chicken • Veal • Pasta • Seafood • Burgers • Pizza • Steaks • Chops.

GRAND OPENING GASLIGHT RESTAURANT. Under New Management. Live Entertainment Fri. Even. At 10 PM. Private Party Room. COUPON: Buy 1 Dinner & Get 1 FREE. 649 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION. 908-688-9875 • 964-8696.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GEMINI - May 22/June 21. A satisfying week. With your stamina at an all-time high, you will successfully tackle projects that demand more than the usual amount of time and effort. This will certainly get you noticed in the workplace. A romantic weekend is in store.

CANCER - June 22/July 22. An excellent week for success. If you are involved in any type of scientific work, you could make a major breakthrough. While Cancer is creative, you will be able to put innovative ideas into action. Romance is looking good, too. Make sure you show loved ones how you feel.

LEO - July 23/August 23. Stay away from large investments and contracts of any kind this week. The week to make any type of financial dealings. Instead, focus your energies on the simple things in life. Share quiet moments with family and friends.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK. COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT. PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPYRO. GARLIC SHRIMP APPETIZER. 1 lb. of Shrimp, 16 to 25. 1/2 cup of white wine. oregano, thyme, lemon juice 3 tbs. olive oil.

By Pia Wilson. The mysteries of the Orient have unfolded before American eyes for hundreds of years. From the discovery of silk to exotic spices, Asian countries have provided a mother-lode of culinary treasures. One of the first cultural exchanges between countries is often recipes. Chinese food has become assimilated into the ethnic melting pot of this country, and the phrase "eating some Chinese" is almost as American as getting a piece of mom's apple pie. At the Double Dragon, located at 1230 Morris Ave. in Union, a person can satisfy a sweet tooth with an almond-cookie or calm an empty stomach with any one of 181 dishes.

Workers take a moment from working at the Double Dragon. Photo by Mike Miller. The prices at the Double Dragon are more than reasonable and better than competitive. A special lunch menu is available Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Garden Restaurant. SPECIAL OF THE MONTH "OSSO BUCCO" (Braised Veal Shank) \$14.95. LUNCH • DINNER COCKTAILS. BANGING FACILITIES FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS AVAILABLE. 943 MAGIE AVE. UNION, N.J. 908-558-0101.

GRAND OPENING GASLIGHT RESTAURANT. Under New Management. Live Entertainment Fri. Even. At 10 PM. Private Party Room. COUPON: Buy 1 Dinner & Get 1 FREE. 66 Cherry St. (Corner Of West Jersey St.), Elizabeth. FREE PARKING • (908) 351-1616 Or (908) 351-7091.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23. A happy week overall. You'll realize that life is good. Your work schedule may be a bit more hectic than usual, but you'll find great satisfaction in your creative pursuits. There are many happy and romantic moments to be enjoyed this weekend. Your partner may have a special surprise for you. Always arrive to be your best.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22. Your intensity and drive will get you exactly what you want this week. After all, hard work is no stranger to you. Problems may arise in a romantic relationship. Patience will be tested in the area. A good time to enter contests and play lotteries. Make the time to exercise.

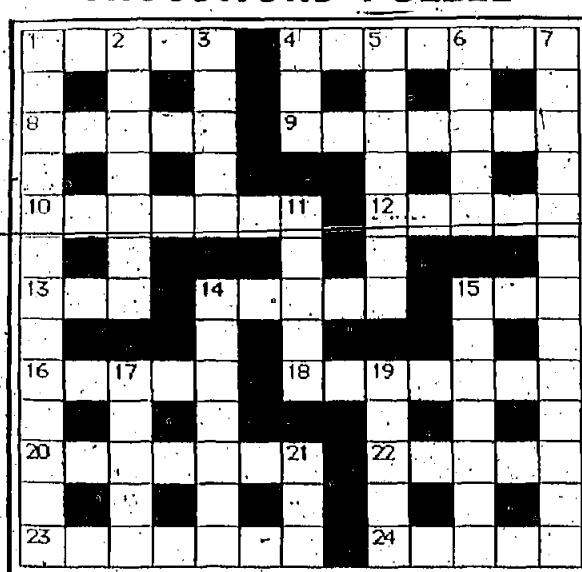
YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK. The year may start off a bit slowly, and at some point may even be quite aggravating, especially if you're working towards long-term goals. But remember, what you sacrifice now will pay off doubly in the year to come. Wedding bells will be ringing this year. A close family member may decide to tie the knot and you'll probably be asked to take part in the ceremony. You'll feel honored by such a request. If single, the best month for new romance are June and July. However, lasting love is most likely found in the fall. New friendships are also likely with Leo and Scorpio.

WORRALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS. Will feature a Special Section "RESTAURANTS FOR THE 90'S" ON JANUARY 26TH. To have your Restaurant High Lighted in our Progress '95, Please call FLORENCE LNAZ. For Complete Details. (908) 686-7700 EXT. 335. Your Restaurant Will Appear In...

Margo's Restaurant/Catering. Ask about our intimate dinner parties at your home! Great for birthdays, anniversaries or any special romantic evening. COUPON: Buy 1 Lunch & Get 1 FREE. 345 Chestnut Street, Union (908) 687-4123.

DINING OUT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Small anchor
- 4. Affluent
- 8. Outcrop
- 9. Unsuccessful
- 10. News
- 12. Mountain range
- 13. Between
- 14. Boston airport
- 15. Wheeler's victory
- 16. Relative
- 18. Superficial
- 20. Abigail
- 22. Content
- 23. Burned
- 24. Present

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1. Draft
- 4. On board
- 8. Maize
- 9. Pungent
- 10. Elected
- 12. Indies
- 13. Sad
- 14. Fair
- 15. War
- 17. Chant
- 19. Nuptial
- 21. Parcous
- 23. Aft
- 24. Dressing gown

DOWN

- 1. Danusis
- 2. Aniseed
- 3. Trent
- 4. Opi
- 5. Beacher
- 6. Amund
- 7. Dotes
- 11. Drain
- 14. Fitters
- 15. Whitlow
- 16. Refutes
- 17. Cupid
- 18. Aerie
- 20. Yung
- 22. Un

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

She devotes life to helping people

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Roslyn Curry of Union, singer, songwriter, humanitarian, who feels that religion has blessed a major role in her life, is devoting a large portion of her life to helping other people.

The lovely woman with the kind face discussed her new foundation the other afternoon during a visit to this office. "The best part of my life is music and the people I meet to share it with." And she is doing just that by establishing a nonprofit organization, called The Random Act of Kindness Foundation. "Its goal," she explained, "is to provide necessary gifts such as clothing, shoes, sneakers or educational supplies to Single Parent Households. This goal is being achieved through the kind donation of broadcast time by WMTR AM, WQCD and WHQT radio stations. Right now, the foundation volunteers are working hard to raise \$50,000 for the scholarship fund."

Curry said that "since my best friend, Barbara Doney, was killed in a car crash in December 1993, I have broadened my interaction with people, even more by establishing a nonprofit organization. Actually," she admitted, "I was inspired by Oprah Winfrey's suggestion to America to perform a random act of kindness — that was her challenge to America. I have always helped people and I wanted a legacy to my life. Now, my legacy is the foundation and my musical talent."

Curry, who last performed on Dec. 10, 1994 at the Meadowlands Convention Center in Secaucus for the KISSMAS Holiday Expo and Stars of Tomorrow Talent Showcase, said that "I had asked God for the blessing to sing to give charity and self-satisfaction in the states of New Jersey and New York. And I began imple-



Roslyn Curry

menting my plan by contacting companies and multi-media radio stations — the Network Television, the Community Calendars of ABC, CBS, NBC and more — and 5. They were responsive.

"We've gotten significant donations from them that allowed me to buy educational gifts for children in the city. This is an ongoing project, not a seasonal fund-raiser because the need is infinite. We have to help all the time. The foundation is to benefit all of humanity because we are one humanity."

Curry's own education is impressive. She graduated magna cum laude from Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration — marketing specialty, and completed an Essex County College Gospel Seminar. She trained in theater arts at Rutgers and in television, movies and commercials from the School of Management. Curry has written pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, reggae, rap, gospel and country music, and she not only sings, she types, has computer software knowledge, sews, paints, does business consulting and teaches. She has performed professionally in Atlantic City, the Metropolitan Opera Co. to local New York and New Jersey churches.

Now, she is completely involved in her foundation. "Our kindness is free to everyone. We just want to be global, diverse, nonprofit organization. I'm planning," Curry said, "to have a benefit concert as a fund-raiser and we're pursuing a grant from the New Jersey Arts Council and the governor's office to provide the estimated \$50,000 expense needed."

Curry explained that "I'm going to invite minority and disadvantaged people who have an interest in public

relations, advertising and marketing to be trained and implement their training through the production of this concert.

"Our foundation will have a single record release that will be produced by the students. The whole demonstration of the concert will be the proven training of the students. In the record that is produced, a significant portion will go to the Random Act of Kindness Foundation for charity." Curry smiled her kind smile. "I will write it, I will sing it. And the student will develop the distribution, the marketing, the packaging, the promotion."

"Furthermore," she added, "I will make a public appeal to anyone interested in free instruction and implementation of their knowledge in a tangible art form — which is the concert."

The musician-writer explained that "we will use the training facilities in Newark — whatever is available. And the public libraries have offered their facilities, most in Newark and Union. I'm glad that there is a place for this," Curry declared. "They charge something, but it's worth it."

Curry admitted that she, too, is "writing songs for Building Bloxx Inc., a music production company in Brooklyn. I'm writing Kwanzaa songs, which is an African heritage celebration that follows Christmas. And for the foundation, I'm contacting 'The Positive' participants in the musical production of one of the songs and to raise money. Also, Danielle Pompey, the sister of my friend, Barbara, who was killed in an auto accident, is the director and creative consultant of the video which we will submit to the television networks."

"I made a promise to God that I'm going to help people. And," she said determinedly, "I will."

Health & Fitness

Info Trac available at hospital

Info Trac, a health information system which provides the user access to more than 150 journals, magazines and pamphlets, is now available to visitors of Union Hospital's Medical Library.

Info Trac is specifically designed to speed and ease the information and resource gathering process. With the touch of a button, the user can instantly access volumes of information on a particular subject or topic.

By simply entering a topic, Info Trac immediately begins to search for a match. Once a match is found, the computer then lists various information regarding the entry. It will provide lists of articles, books, and related materials on the topic. Much like a card catalog, Info Trac gives a description, and provide the name of the author, the date it was written and name of the publication in which it appeared.

Info Trac is an extremely valuable tool for anyone conducting research on a particular subject," said Union Hospital Medical Librarian Denise Eaton. "The time-saving abilities of this system are a tremendous help in speeding up the process of gathering information. Info Trac provides pages of information in seconds and makes researching periodicals the easy part of gathering information."

The system is updated on a monthly basis in order to provide the most current information. Info Trac is easy to use; it has been designed to ease the anxiety of those who do not use computers on a regular basis by providing step-by-step directions.

The Medical Library is not just for doctors, nurses and hospital staff; it is also open to all. Area residents may use the library and its resources anytime, whether it be to find information on a particular topic or to just sit and read a book or magazine. Library hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library offers a variety of services, including a reference service, online literature searches and interlibrary loans. The library's journal collection covers all aspects of medicine as well as nursing and allied health. There is also a newly established Biotechnology Center which contains periodicals regarding death and dying and how to deal with the scope of end-of-life and situation involved.

To learn more about the library in the Info Trac system, call 851-7234.

Editorial deadlines
General — Monday 5 p.m.
Sports — Monday noon
Letters to the Editor — Monday 9 a.m.

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They're the tops



All of Union Hospital's Employees of the Month from the past year gathered for a luncheon in their honor, at which the hospital's Employees of the Year were announced. From left are Otto Monaco of Union, Kelly Quinn of Old Bridge, Sharon Varenkamp of Roselle Park, Employee of the Year Raquel Antunes of Howell, Stephanie Paszkiak of Union, Patricia Sulbarand of Union and Michael Olchy of Elizabeth. Not pictured are Gregory Miller of Newark and Gloria Desjones of Elizabeth.

Appointments made at health center

The Central New Jersey Medical Group announced two recent appointments to the Union Health Care Center, located at 2401 Morris Ave. in Union.

Dr. Kerry Kilkenny has joined the staff of the Internal Medicine Department. Kilkenny brings three years of training and clinical experience at Newark Hospital in Connecticut to HIP Health Plan of New Jersey.

Kilkenny graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in 1991 and did her internship and residency at Newark Hospital.

Faculty staff, students, alumni and friends of Kean College are invited to participate in a campus-wide blood drive on Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the College's DuSall Hall.

Pre-registration will be held in the lobby of the college's Student Activities/Bloodline building on Feb. 1 and 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walk-ins are also welcome at the time of the drive.

This year's drive will conclude with a "Senior's offered pamphlet" directory for senior citizens was first published more than 30 years ago. Large type for increased legibility. The directory is available upon request. Copies may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Council, P.O. Box 3780, Union, N.J. 07986.

NHPC is a nonprofit trade association sponsored by New Jersey's major face-to-face health products companies. Together, its member companies spent more than \$2 billion each year in the search for new medicines.

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The alternative method to 'painful' electrolysis

With the GHR hair removal process, women and men can enjoy the benefit of permanent hair removal without the use of needles. "GHR offers the only permanent needle-free form of electrolysis," said Bina Roffman, owner of New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal in Union. "When most people hear the word 'electrolysis,' they think of needles. Permanent hair removal is traditionally done with needle electrolysis, a technique that employs a fine needle inserted into hair follicles," Roffman said.

Electrical current is passed through the needle and directed toward the hair root, or bulb. The application of current sets off a chemical reaction with the body fluid and forms a circle around the needle, which decomposes the tissue it touches. When properly administered, the electrolytic reaction permanently destroys the hair root and prevents regrowth of the hair.

The GHR device also uses electrical current, but no needle. A tweezer is used to grasp the hair that has been softened and conditioned; using GHR treatment procedures to make it less resistant to the flow of current, Roffman said.

"Electrical current is applied through the tweezer," Roffman said. "The current then travels down the interior shaft to the root, which is permanently decomposed while the client rests or naps."

New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal is located at the Millbrook Mall, 2833 Vanuxem Road, Suite 10, Union. The telephone number is (908) 688-8224.

Former Union Hospital employee of the month Sharon Varenkamp places a time capsule in the wall of the hospital lobby. Two capsules were buried, each containing various items which were contributed by departments throughout the hospital. The burying of the capsule marked the final event held in honor of Union Hospital's 50th anniversary. This capsule will remain buried until May 14, 2044.

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Health & Fitness

Laboratory granted accreditation

Union Hospital's laboratory has been granted a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists.

The CAP accreditation applies to several laboratory services including: serology, coagulation, clinical chemistry, hematology, pathology, histology, blood banking, arterial blood gases, microbiology, serology, and clinical toxicology/therapeutic drug monitoring.

The commission found that these areas have met the standards for accreditation and cited the continued excellence of the department's services under the supervision of the laboratory's Medical Director Dr. Sanjiv Raina and Administrative Director of Diagnostic Services Tina Rao.

"It is a great honor that for the second time in a row, the laboratory has had a virtually flawless CAP accreditation survey," said Union Hospital Executive Vice President Patricia Polubsky. "To have this kind of survey required a daily vigilance and high level of professional acumen."

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Panda Licorice or Raspberry Chews 7 oz. Reg. \$2.49	\$1.79
Natrol Ester C w/Bioflav. 500 mg. 90 tabs. Reg. \$10.50	\$7.49
Montana Pure Energy 90s Reg. \$9.95	\$7.29
ComoCaro Pain Cream 1.41 oz. Reg. \$6.95	\$5.39
ComoCaro Body Therapy 8 oz. Reg. \$17.95	\$12.79
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CAREERS & EDUCATION

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Dones wins scholarship to Chicago dance center

Mary Dones, a student and assistant teacher at All That Dance, recently won a dance scholarship to the Gus Giordano Dance Center in Chicago, Ill., during a jazz dance audition sponsored by Star Power Workshop in Hasbrouck Heights.

She will be attending the school in September and will be studying with the King of Jazz, Gus Giordano, with hopes of becoming a member of the renowned Gus Giordano Dance Company.

Giordano has taught around the world and has organized the popular Jazz Dance World Congress.

Dones is a member of the All That Dance Dancers, a national and international show team. She has performed on the East Coast, in Las Vegas, in the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, and will be performing this summer at several cities in Italy.



Mary Dones

She has won several state and national championships. She is directed by Michele Selvino-Kowalski.

Wendy Henderson, a former student and now teacher at All That Dance in Ellenville, recently became a member of the 1995 NBA New Jersey Nets "Jersey Girls" dance team.

Henderson attended an open audition with 104 girls and became one of the 21 members to be chosen as the Nets' dance team. She is a former All That Dance dancer and has performed on the East Coast and in Las Vegas, winning several state and national championships.

She was asked to perform with the 1994-95 All That Dance dancers in several cities throughout Italy this summer. She instructs acrobatics, jazz and tap while attending college. She is directed under Michele Selvino-Kowalski.

LaDanse offers fitness classes to suit the needs of everybody

Another new year is upon us, and that means making more new year's resolutions.

If your resolution is to become more fit, don't quit before you begin. Being physically fit is a goal that can be achieved painlessly without spending a lot of your hard-earned money but that means finding a fitness program designed to fit your needs.

Everywhere we turn today, we're reminded to eat more mindfully and exercise regularly. In today's hectic lifestyle, that's often easier said than done.

The LaDanse School of Performing Arts and Fitness Center makes choosing an exercise program that's right for you easier by offering more programs at reasonable rates, in a smaller, friendlier atmosphere "with no hard sell."

Step-N-Stretch I utilizes both stepping for an invigorating low-impact aerobic workout and adds stretching, limbering, and toning exercises for an overall fitness workout for the beginner.

Step-N-Stretch II is offered to those with prior exercise experience who want to increase their cardiovascular workout adding more strenuous exercises to improve their stamina.

The Body Step is a great overall body-sculpting and fitness program combining both stepping, stretching and toning through the use of hand weights, rubber bands, and isometrics.

Seniorize is offered for those requiring a fitness program that doesn't overtax the body. It offers cardiovascular workout through the use of isometrics, yoga and gentle stretching and toning techniques. Nutrition is an important factor to maintain overall body fitness and it is strongly recommended that anyone embarking on a fitness program consult their physician about proper nutrition and exercise right for them.

To help you begin 1995 on a better note to fitness, LaDanse will offer a New Year's special — \$49.95 for \$25. All classes are limited in size so enroll now to ensure your place in the fitness corps-of-your-choice. For a schedule of classes and further information, call (908) 862-6887.

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Why Choose PC ED? PC ED promises no boring instructors, no mindless repetition, no strict classroom. From the moment students enter our award training center in Cranford, they encounter the charm of a Victorian home. Our five years of training in a relaxed, hands-on environment has proven successful.

How PC ED Can Help You: At PC ED, we bridge the gap between complicated users' manuals and the day-to-day needs of our students. Our introductory, intermediate, and advanced level courses provide students with practical, state-of-the-art training. Our classes explore the use of software as it relates to the professional needs of our students.

How to avert sports injuries for young athletic school kids

While contusions, sprains, tears and fractures may be common among professional athletes, such injuries are occurring with alarming frequency in youth sports. As school children across the country start another year of active living, and internal sports programs, concerned parents can't help but wonder if their children will make it through the season injury-free.

While countless injuries are avoided each year due to rule changes in youth sports and better equipment, statistics show that 4 million children are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for sports-related injuries. Another 8 million youngsters are seen by family physicians for sprains, cuts, abrasions and other minor complaints.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons maintains there are marked differences in coordination, strength and stamina between a youth and an adult. In young athletes, bone-tendon-muscle units, growth areas within bones, and ligaments experience uneven growth patterns, leaving them susceptible to injury. During growth spurts of younger children, muscles may be temporarily shorter than the bones they are attached to, making muscles tight and strains and tears possible.

Dr. Jacob Rozbruch, chief of orthopedic surgery at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center North Division, says that the most frequent injuries he sees in young athletes are (in descending order): 1) ankle sprains and fractures, 2) finger and wrist sprains and fractures, 3) knee cap injuries and dislocations, 4) collarbone fractures and separations, 5) shoulder sprains and dislocations, 6) cartilage tears of the knee and 7) back sprains.

To reduce the frequency and seriousness of these injuries, Dr. Rozbruch, a specialist in athletic trauma and consulting physician for the athletic teams of several New York City schools, suggests pre-season assessment physicals for every student participating in competitive sports. Such physicals are mandatory in professional sports and can be very helpful in prognosticating potential problems before beginning training.

"These exams enable the physician to ascertain the strengths and weaknesses of each youngster and to determine the presence of any pre-existing condition," says Dr. Rozbruch. During the season, this information will help the physician monitor the player's physical condition and help the team's coach determine what exercise program is needed to help prevent serious injury.

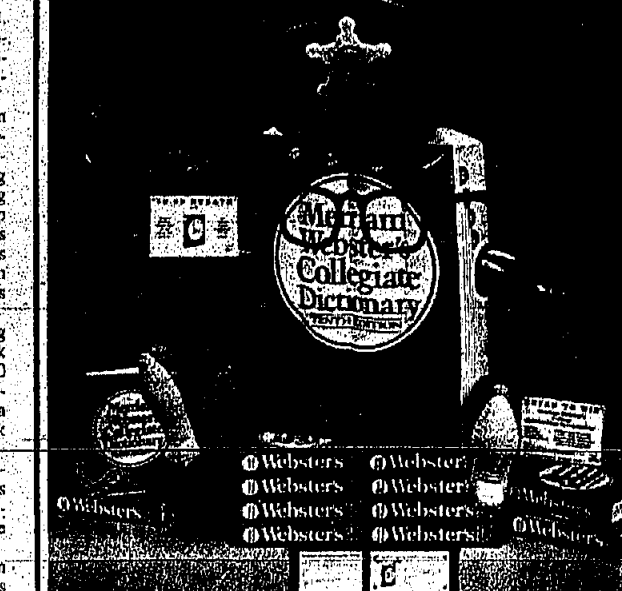
Dr. Rozbruch notes that in screening the football team of one New York City school, out of 25 players, only 10 percent had a perfect exam. A preliminary analysis found one player with a torn knee ligament, many with weak trapezius-muscles, one with a leg length discrepancy and one with scoliosis. Having detected these conditions prior to participation, corrective measures were taken to help minimize injury during the play.

In addition to getting pre-season programs, Dr. Rozbruch prescribes other preventive techniques, such as flexibility exercises, and warming up before a game and cooling down afterward.

Dr. Rozbruch also cautions that if a youngster feels pain, it generally indicates something is wrong. Don't ignore it. Take him or her to a physician. In the meantime, treat the injury with rest, compression and elevation (RICE).

For a free brochure on signs young athletes can take to avoid common treat sports-related injuries, write to: Young Athlete, P.O. 205, 103 Gowanus Ave., Midland Park, NJ 07626.

Word to the wise



They're the new words for the wise. "Mommy track," "tramioli" and "virtual reality" are just a sampling of the new words and meanings found in the 1995 edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 10th edition, ideal for high school and college students, the new copyright of this 1,600-page reference book provides an up-to-date vocabulary that covers a broad range of current curricula. These new words are drawn from Merriam-Webster's citation file, which now numbers more than 14 1/2 million, and is considered by many to be the largest in the world. Check local bookstore for the dictionary.

Watchung Cooperative School has a play class for toddlers

The Watchung Cooperative School, 71 Mt. Hebron Road, Montclair, announces the formation of an additional Creative Play Class for 2 1/2 year-olds.

The class will meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Lead teacher and director Mona Bucort cites increased parent interest as the reason for expanding the school's offerings in this age group.

Children will have free play opportunities to explore the giant block center, experiment with the water table, pound nails on the workbench, solve puzzles and create one-of-a-kind art pieces. The youngsters' natural curiosity is always an asset during group songs, dances, matches and dramatic play.

For more information, call 783-4535.

Concorde sees boom in hair industry

Despite the depressed condition of the economy, the future looks beautiful at the Concorde School of Hair Design. That's because business is booming in the field of cosmetology. Hair styling and design is listed among the 50 fastest-growing professions in America by the Government Bureau of Statistics, and the Concorde School in Bloomfield, with a branch school in Westfield, is seeing the boom.

Concorde is the only authorized member school of the Pivot Point of North Jersey. Pivot Point is a national organization with an international reputation for innovative curriculum and techniques in hair and beauty training.

A complete curriculum of hair styling and design, facial and skin care, manicure skills, and business management and preparation for state licensing is administered by Concorde's award-winning staff of professional trainers.

But for beyond practical experience in the latest technology and trends, the curriculum focuses on the individual student's self-realization and fulfillment, and the acquisition of people skills. There are no lock-in or any artificial career.

Cosmetology is no longer a field for the young exclusively. In a shrinking job market, more and more experienced workers are making a career change and pursuing their futures in the field of hair styling. They are attracted by the creative challenge, flexible hours and the lucrative potential of both full- and part-time positions.

The full curriculum can be completed in 10 months. Financial assistance and payment programs are available to qualified applicants. New classes begin the first of each month.

When choosing business profession, seek Berkeley Colleges for success

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"Business no longer have the budget to train employees, so they look for applicants with career-specific skills," said Maria Pice, executive vice-president of Berkeley Colleges. "Berkeley is committed to putting students in the work force — working in positions with better pay and advancement opportunities."

"Indeed, when we compared various colleges and programs, we found Berkeley College offers a number of unique advantages not found at other institutions. Each of their classes includes a foundation in business attitudes and ethics. This strong edge seems to produce a significant success difference in their alumni." Pice said.

The college also enforces a business dress code that provides a professional atmosphere. Berkeley students actually start building a professional wardrobe in school, and are better prepared for the job market.

Classes are kept small so students get personal faculty instruction. Convenient scheduling provides courses during the day, evening or on weekends. Associate degree programs can be completed in as little as 18 months while shorter, more intensified programs can be completed in three to 12 months.

Berkeley has five campuses in New York and New Jersey with locations in New York City, White Plains, Woodbridge, Wallingford and West Paterson. To find out more, call 800-446-2400, Ext. NE6.

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Cornerstone Counseling offers career inventory

Cornerstone Counseling Center Inc. is pleased to announce it is offering a career interest inventory to high school and college students as well as working adults. The goal of the inventory is to help students or adults learn about themselves, their job choices and their careers.

This inventory will help students or adults explore what occupations they are best suited for. If they have already made up their minds about an occupation, it may support their ideas or suggest other possibilities. If they are uncertain about what occupation to follow, the inventory will give them a precise group of occupations to explore.

For convenience, Cornerstone Counseling has arranged for the inventory to be either self-administered in a group setting at a designated testing location. The inventory only takes 35-45 minutes to complete. Once students have taken the career interest inventory, they will receive a comprehensive 10-12 page report.

This test being offered at a special introductory price of \$25.

If you have any questions or require further information, call 609-1115 or write Cornerstone Counseling Center Inc., 47 Park Ave., West Orange 07052.

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Montclair dance school offers quality training

Since 1966, The Montclair Academy of Dance has offered quality training in ballet, tap, jazz, stretch and piano. Director Sharon Baker concentrates on ballet.

Luzifer Fontaine, a well known tap instructor, has been teaching tap in Broadway and in film, provides tap instruction. Beginner, intermediate and advanced private piano is given by contemporary trained pianists Regina Altshul and Larri Berezovsky. Jazz and stretch classes are given by Lorraine Salerno.

Baker feels strongly about properly educating the young dancer and has developed programs of Creative Movement, ages 3-4, Pre-Ballet, ages 5-6, Introduction to Ballet, age 7 and Ballet, ages 8 and up.

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