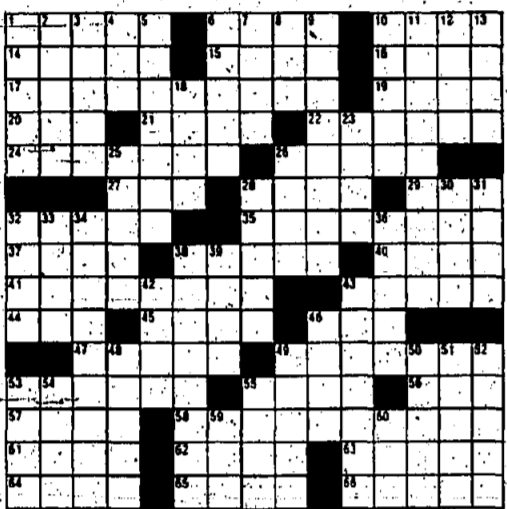


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Downer units
- 2 Coal carrier
- 3 Attendant's garter
- 4 Plato's mart
- 5 Special
- 6 Sioux
- 7 Super used cars
- 8 Major or Minor constellation
- 9 Elongated swimmer
- 10 Accord
- 11 Most reliable
- 12 Mount a new
- 13 "As You Like It"
- 14 Flaccoid-family member
- 15 Person
- 16 Shakespearean villain
- 17 "Culpe"
- 18 Club game
- 19 Optimist
- 20 Pulitzer Prize
- 21 "Summer of '87"
- 22 Slippers
- 23 Pennsylvania port
- 24 Co-worker
- 25 First to stab
- 26 Caesar
- 27 Extension
- 28 Charlot's path
- 29 Kabuki prop
- 30 Author's pseudonym
- 31 Federal stamp
- 32 Shows, western style
- 33 Wife of Zeus
- 34 Daman and Olu, India
- 35 Word with work
- 36 Water craft
- 37 "Nepes"
- 38 Water vessel
- 39 A Snow
- 40 Charities
- 41 Does lawn work
- 42 Tommy guns?



horoscope

For week of Dec. 24 through Dec. 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take time to stop and smell the flowers this week. Revel in simple pleasures, shared with good friends, to get through a hectic time. Try to keep things simple.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You have a keen insight into your partner's troubles. Do not keep it to yourself — or she will appreciate your timely advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Do not let petty jealousy get in the way of your affection for your mate. Plan a special evening for the two of you to mend fences.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is tempting to kick back and relax, but it is advisable to keep your energy levels high — there is some pleasant excitement, professionally and personally, in store for you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your magnetic charm can be a boost to friends and co-workers who need inspiration. If you are the boss, offer support and praise jobs well-done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with relatives you have not seen in a while. Is there a parent or sibling you have been neglecting? They would love to see you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reflect on the events of the past few weeks — there is a silver lining you are overlooking. Things may not have turned out the way you wanted, but you have been getting something you need. It could be support, prestige or groundwork for a better opportunity after the first of the year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Loved ones are not as predictable as you think. They could surprise you this week in some very pleasant ways. Be prepared to return the favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time this week to reflect on spiritual needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Pay attention to your mate. Plan a quiet, romantic evening at home or get away for a few days, to escape the hectic season.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Family traditions will keep your feelings buoyant during a stressful week. Do things you enjoy and spend time at home.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
1 DOWNER UNITS
2 COAL CARRIER
3 ATTENDANT'S GARTER
4 PLATO'S MART
5 SPECIAL
6 SIOUX
7 SUPER USED CARS
8 MAJOR OR MINOR CONSTELLATION
9 ELONGATED SWIMMER
10 ACCORD
11 MOST RELIABLE
12 MOUNT A NEW
13 "AS YOU LIKE IT"
14 FLACCOID-FAMILY MEMBER
15 PERSON
16 SHAKESPEAREAN VILLAIN
17 "CULPE"
18 CLUB GAME
19 OPTIMIST
20 PULITZER PRIZE
21 "SUMMER OF '87"
22 SLIPPERS
23 PENNSYLVANIA PORT
24 CO-WORKER
25 FIRST TO STAB
26 CAESAR
27 EXTENSION
28 CHARLOT'S PATH
29 KABUKI PROP
30 AUTHOR'S PSEUDONYM
31 FEDERAL STAMP
32 SHOWS, WESTERN STYLE
33 WIFE OF ZEUS
34 DAMAN AND OLU, INDIA
35 WORD WITH WORK
36 WATER CRAFT
37 "NEPES"
38 WATER VESSEL
39 A SNOW
40 CHARITIES
41 DOES LAWN WORK
42 TOMMY GUNS?

Snowbirds dwell in Garden State after snow on Thanksgiving Day

By JOHN B. WOLF
Professor, Union County College

This year, the transition from the warm weather of summer to the chill of fall and winter was highlighted on the Atlantic seaboard by tumultuous storms, including a hurricane, a tornado, and a heavy snowfall. Drivers were advised to exercise caution as they motored to the annual family feast on

for the birds

The white-throated sparrow is another backyard bird that flies from the northern woods during the winter months. It moves in flocks of five or six birds during the spring and fall. These birds are often seen as they forage among the leaves that remain on the ground in backyards.

This lovely bird is well worth watching for. It has a brown back and a striking array of white and yellow stripes on its head. Its white throat is another excellent field mark.

Also, its song is appealing. But the bird will not sing again until next spring, just before it flies to its home in the north woods. Perhaps its serenade is intended to express its thanks to all those who kept it from starving during the winter, expressions of gratitude commingled with birdsong.

Three workshops on art are planned next month

Three workshops at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present new ways to utilize traditional materials and techniques.

The Perspective Demystified workshop, given by Guyonmer Giguere, will provide the essentials of perspective theory and fun, hands-on exercise to illustrate perspective technique and will be held Jan. 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the Expressive Surfaces for Watercolor workshop, Pat San Soucie will demonstrate the versatility of the watercolor medium through the use of tones, textures, wet-on-wet, and unprinted canvases as bases for painting. Jan. 9, 10, and 11 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Part of the 1990 Photography Symposium and partially funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the

backyards of many homes, were sparse.

In Eastern North America, the junco is known as the "snowbird." In New Jersey during October and early November, it was difficult to spot since most of them stay in their nesting areas until their food supply is beneath the snow. But after the snowfall on last Thanksgiving, these birds with their white outer tail feathers and charcoal-gray coloring on their heads and backs were active in the shrubbery beds that surround dwellings in the Garden State. The appearance of these birds in New Jersey is a sign that the northern woods are encased in snow and ice for the winter.

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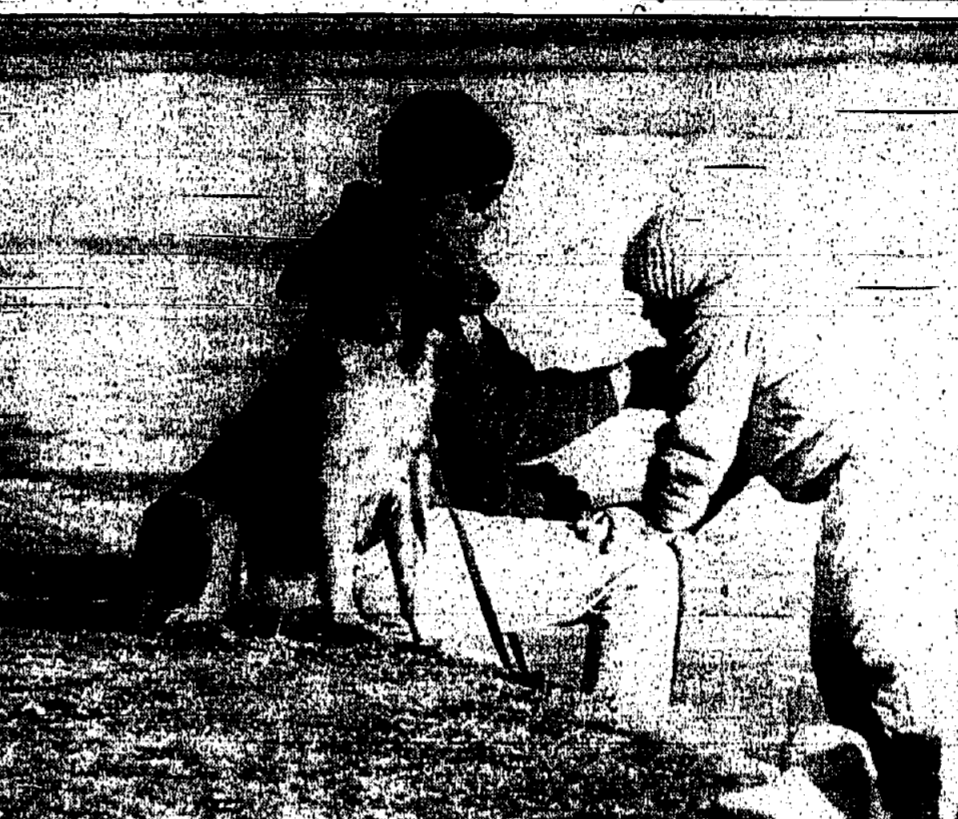
Dayton cagers win first game — Page B1



Regional schools endorse new safety guidelines — Page 3

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS VOL. 61, NO. 15 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1989 — 24 TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



ALL BUNDLED UP — The Diorio family gears up for some ice skating fun at Briant Park in Springfield over the weekend. Father Patrick, left, makes sure that son Christopher is properly suited up for winter, while dog Sara gazes eagerly across the lake. Daughter Jessica, not pictured, also joined in the fun that day.

Police trio promoted

By KAY BOGUSZ

The final meeting of the 1989 Springfield Township Committee, on this past Tuesday night, was highlighted by the promotion of three Springfield policemen.

The five-man Committee unanimously recommended that Sergeant Ivan Shapow become a lieutenant effective Jan. 1; and that Patrolman George Hillner be promoted to sergeant to fill a vacant position on the force.

In addition, the Committee moved that Patrolman Judd Levinson be made a detective.

Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz and his fellow governing-body members had nothing but praise for the three newly-promoted officers. Committeeman William M. Welsh commended them as having "...done an outstanding job."

We thank you for your past efforts, Committeeman Marc Marshall added. "We many men make the ranks... Springfield depends on such brave men in blue to protect its citizenry."

The committee then moved on to other business, approving resolutions for transference of 1989 appropriations for municipal expenses, and for authorization for the tax collector to place liens for unpaid taxes.

Committee members voted to award a bid to G&C Masonry, Inc., for the construction of handicap access improvements. In addition, they agreed to execute a recycling contract with the Union County Utility Authority for 1990.

At this was the last meeting of 1989, Sy Mullman and William J. Welsh will no longer be serving as committee members. In addition, Mayor Katz will be stepping down, handing the reins to Committeeman Philip Kuron.

Mayor Katz lauded the two departing members of the committee, saying "They've been dedicated. I would like to thank them for their services... I think we've made an awful lot of progress. This meeting is to be held Monday, Jan. 1, at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Room.

All five members of the committee urged the public to be present at 1990's Township Reorganization meeting and mandatory purchase of Monday, Jan. 1, at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Room.

"We thank you for your past efforts. Not many men make the ranks... Springfield depends on such brave men in blue to protect its citizenry."

Committeeman Marc Marshall

Temple obtains financing through tax-free bond

A Springfield synagogue is among 14 New Jersey borrowers receiving financing through a \$27.5 million tax-exempt composite bond issue sold by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA), its executive director, James J. Hughes, Jr. has announced.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom obtained \$1.5 million in financing to construct a \$2.5 million addition to its facility located on Springfield Avenue. The religious organization's office and nursery school will be housed in the addition.

The financing carries a variable interest rate and may be converted to a fixed rate at any time. Interest rates for the issue range from 6.6 percent to 6.75 percent.

The bonds are backed by a 10-year master letter of credit issued by Midland National Bank, which guarantees timely payment of principal and interest. The master letter of credit is backed by separate local letters of credit issued on behalf of each project.

The National State Bank issued a local letter of credit on behalf of Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

"Fourteen participants used this financing method to borrow funds on a long-term basis at rates much lower than they could have obtained on their own," says Hughes. "The \$27,530,000 issue is the third for the Authority in the last 12 months."

"Total bonds issued through this program now exceed \$105 million with 39 manufacturers and eight nonprofit organizations assisted."

Substantial interest savings are realized from the letters of credit securing the bonds and from the federal state agency whose purpose is to create and retain employment in New Jersey by inducing additional capital investment in the state by business and industry.

Businesses interested in knowing more about the Authority's composite program should contact the Authority's Division of Project Development at 1-609-292-0192.

borrower due to the economies-of-scale of the composite structure.

The composite issue is based on a pooled bond concept whereby bonds for small, individual projects are combined into a single larger bond issue that is sold in the public marketplace.

The bond proceeds for the purposes can be used for fixed-asset purposes such as land, buildings, equipment and machinery purchases for building construction, expansion or renovations.

In addition to these uses, nonprofits may also use the financing for working capital or debt refinancing.

The Authority is an independent state agency whose purpose is to create and retain employment in New Jersey by inducing additional capital investment in the state by business and industry.

Year in Review

Town programs, schools among highlights of '89

The year 1989 was a dramatic one for Springfield Township, marked by the inauguration of several municipal programs, new developments in the regional school district, a shocking murder late last spring and increased concern over environmental issues.

JANUARY

Republican Jeffrey H. Katz is sworn into his second consecutive year as mayor... The mayor and Committeeman Marc Marshall are honored by the New Jersey State Senate for their role in capturing an auto theft suspect in November... The Springfield merchants' association discusses revitalization of the town center.

County Regional District approves a \$2.2 million increase in the school budget... The Township Committee awards medals to 10 members of the Springfield Police Department for outstanding performance of their duties... Schiabe Oil Company is fined \$69,750 for its contamination of the Rahway River... One hundred employees evacuate a three-story office building on Morris Avenue due to noxious fumes.

APRIL

The Springfield Board of Education recognizes three local teachers for their achievements and contributions to Springfield's public school system... Some 250 workers are evacuated after a chemical spill in Fischer Scientific Company... The Union County Regional Board of Education votes to retire 16 of its tenured staff teachers after proposing to dismiss them along with nine other district educators... Racial equality leader Roy Innes speaks on the decline of traditional American values in a keynote address at the Springfield Holiday Inn.

JUNE

School Superintendent Gary Friedland has his contract extended through May 1992... Rolando Marcelo, a 23-year-old Crest-Palace resident and graduate of Yale University, fatally stabs his mother, brother, a family friend and a neighbor. He wounds another neighbor who attempts to subdue him before fleeing the scene in the family car. Police later catch him on Route 78 in Somerset County.

JULY

The Township Committee unanimously passes a resolution eliminating parking fees on the north side of Morris Avenue between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends... Eight workers at Bigelow Component Corporation win a \$3.9 million lottery jackpot... Accused murderer Rolando Marcelo is indicted by a Union County grand jury; the state later seeks the death penalty for the Springfield resident.

AUGUST

An alternative education program to help high school seniors at risk of not graduating get their diplomas is approved by the Union County Regional Board of Education... Springfield Township studies with Schiabe Oil Company in court... Two teenagers accused of setting off the Jonathan Dayton High School fire alarm plead guilty and are fined \$100... Four members of the First Aid Squad deliver a baby girl while en route to Overlook Hospital.

FEBRUARY

High school staff and state officials debate Governor Thomas Kean's proposal of mandatory school physical education requirements... Building Inspector and Subcode Official Harry Kolb announces his retirement... The police chief and school superintendent join a club to become "Defenders Against Drugs"... The Springfield Board of Health declares its intention to dispute the legality of the Department of Environmental Protection policy governing the business activities of the Schiabe Oil Company.

MARCH

Pineview Court tenants call upon the Board of Health to investigate potential health hazards in the apartment complex... Jonathan Dayton students perform "The Boyfriend" before their largest audience in ten years... The Springfield Board of Education adopts a plan to add AIDS education to the curriculum... The Union

MAY

A state appeals court rules that a 19-year-old Springfield man who received a five-year sentence for attempting to distribute LSD has to stay in jail while his appeal is being processed... The First Aid Squad's attempt to solicit emergency medical technician volunteers from local businesses fails abysmally... Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's first jello-wrestling tournament is a success.

SEPTEMBER

Local youngster Peter Homish is made the 1989 Peter Child for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County... A local family wins more than \$10,000 appearing on the television game show "Family Feud"... The Springfield police arrest two teens in connection with 35 car burglaries committed on the northern

OCTOBER

The Springfield Township Committee's 1990 reorganization meeting will take place on Monday, Jan. 1, at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Township Committee chamber at the Springfield Municipal Building, Municipal Avenue. All township citizens are encouraged to attend.

NOVEMBER

The Springfield police officer is dragged 50 feet by two juveniles in a Springfield. The three are caught after a high-speed chase... Three members of

Meeting slated

The Springfield Township Committee's 1990 reorganization meeting will take place on Monday, Jan. 1, at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Township Committee chamber at the Springfield Municipal Building, Municipal Avenue. All township citizens are encouraged to attend.

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OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD — The James Caldwell School PTA reading club, under the direction of Debbie Berger, recently began its fourth year at James Caldwell School in Springfield. The theme this year is "The Wizard of Oz." Four mothers, dressed up as some of the characters from the classic tale, gave all grades a surprise visit. In back row, from left, are Brenda Cohen, Sheryl Behar, Lisa Nehmer and Berger. In front row, from left, are Jared Cohen, Rachel Nehmer, Caroline Contardo, and Brian Berger.

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Photo by Tom Beard

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House of Records has it all

You might say Greg Mizerek's business revolves around the music world. As the owner of House of Records in Linden, Greg's store has become the leading record supplier in the city. And, when he's not selling albums, he's usually supplying the music for a wedding or party as "Johnny and the DJ."

Located at 115 N. Wood Ave., House of Records opened its doors in 1976 and since then, has remained the forefront in D.J. entertainment throughout the area.

Known best for its outstanding selection of older, House of Records offers those hard-to-find records that most other stores have long since taken off their shelves.

"Along with having the largest selection of older in the area, we also stock the most current music on both vinyl and compact disk," says Mizerek. "Current trends in the industry have led us to stock up on CDs, and we're attracting new business constantly. But we still continue to keep our older section as the major part of our collection."

Mizerek says people come from as far as New York state to House of Records to find older titles that no other record stores offer.

Hiring a D.J. for an affair has become a pre-standard practice over the past few years, but at the time Greg started doing it the idea was still quite novel.

Having been in the industry for over a decade, Greg is a pioneer in the field, and he says one key to his success is staying on top of the ever-changing industry.

"When we're on a job, we bring with us a large and versatile supply of tunes ranging from the big band music to today's latest hits," says Mizerek. "We D.J. for all types of crowds and all kinds of parties."

"Being a good D.J. is more than just spinning records. It's being able to read the crowd and tailor the show to fit the affair — no matter how simple or elaborate it may be."

To keep things going, Mizerek also offers the best in state-of-the-art effects including lighting and smoke to add to the atmosphere.

"Being a D.J. is still a lot of fun," says Mizerek. "The industry is always changing and it's interesting to grow and change with it as it grows and changes."

So why is there such a great demand for a D.J.?
"A lot has to do with price. A D.J. is much less expensive than a live band. It's also because people get to hear the music the way they remember it," he explains. "If someone wants to hear the 'Platters' they can hear the Platters. No matter how good a band might be, they won't sound like the Platters."

Along with the great selection of records, CDs and tapes, House of Records also offers a variety of portable radios, stereo accessories and other items.

"It's really an asset having everything we need right here," he says. "Other D.J.s have to run around to try and find records and equipment. We've got it all right here on the premises."

Anyone who would like to get in touch with Johnny and the D.J. for any type of party can dial 486-4747 during the day or after hours and leave a message. To call House of Records, dial 486-6565 during regular store hours.

House of Records is open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Scientists claim '89 will have cleaner air

By EARL MOORE

Thanks to strict governmental control strategies regulating air emissions, plus a big helping hand from Mother Nature, state officials say that 1989 will be a cleaner-than-average year in terms of air quality.

According to environmental specialist John Huryk of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), unhealthy levels of airborne particulates and ozone, the two major forms of air pollution in the state, have been fewer in number and lower in concentration on average this year than in 1988.

Although tough standards restricting emissions have played a big part in reducing air pollution over the past decade, favorable meteorological conditions have helped reduce the levels of air pollutants measured by a network of 26 monitoring stations throughout the state.

One such station, located in Linden, is used by DEP specialists to help measure the amount and composition of airborne pollution generated by industry and vehicular traffic in eastern Union County. Those measurements are factored into an annual state average which has led state officials to believe this year, to date, has been "healthier than average."

"From the data we have collected to date, it is safe to assume that 1989 will be much better than 1988 in terms of ozone and particulate pollution," Huryk said. "That can be attributed largely to the favorable local weather conditions the area has experienced this year."

Huryk said predominant weather patterns usually carry New Jersey's pollution out to sea, where emissions tend to diffuse and their impact is seldom felt by humans.

"Since, for the most part, summer winds move from the southwest and winter winds move from the northwest, much of the state's air pollution is carried out to sea. However, when large storms moving through the area stall in the northern Atlantic for a period of time, air masses over the state tend to stagnate and slow dispersion of particulates creates unhealthy levels of pollution."

DEP officials said this phenomenon occurred two times this year, when hurricanes Gabrielle and Hugo moved up the East Coast and rested for several days. Hugo created unhealthy levels of air pollution for five straight days, while Gabrielle created unhealthy levels for a full week.

"Weather conditions directly impact the level of pollution measured on any given day more than any other factor," Huryk said.

"Ozone, the state's most prominent pollutant, is caused by a combination of air emissions and high temperatures common in summer months," he explained.

"Last year was one of the warmest seasons on record and ozone pollution was measured at 100 parts per billion levels on 20 days. This year, however, the summer was relatively cool and no unhealthy levels of ozone were recorded anywhere in the state," Huryk said.

Air sampling stations throughout the state, like the Linden monitoring station, collect dust particles via a special vacuum-like air pump which filters out particulates. Every six days, the pumps are turned on for a 24-hour period. The filters are then removed and sent to state laboratories where they are analyzed.

The particulates analyzed usually measure 10 microns and under — one micron equals one millionth of a meter. Scientific studies have shown that particulate matter of 10 microns or less in size are the primary particulates affecting human health.

These small particles are most likely to fall out of the air within a short time period and can travel through the upper respiratory system and be deposited in the lungs.

Since most airborne particulates do not travel further than about 10 miles from their origin, the average particle

traveling between two and five miles, monitoring stations tend to collect particles generated in the immediate area.

However, particles smaller than two microns in size can travel hundreds of miles before settling.

The large majority of particles collected at the Linden station, therefore, are assumed to have been generated by vehicular traffic and industry within the city.

According to Huryk, the state's overall main source of pollution comes from cars, trucks, buses and other vehicles, and all other sources of pollution are secondary. However, in an intensely industrialized area such as Linden, the overall average is slightly off the mark.

"It is safe to say that most of the particulates collected in Linden are generated by industry," he said.

In 1989 to date, the New Jersey Pollution Standard Index (PSI), which rates air quality levels as "good," "moderate," "unhealthy," and "very unhealthy," has rated only 52 "good" days, over 280 "moderate" days, 26 "unhealthy" days and two "very unhealthy" days.

The PSI is based on a numerical rating in which 100 equals the primary air quality standard for each pollutant.

A PSI rating of 1 to 50 reflects a good day. Likewise, a rating of 51 to 100 is a moderate day, a rating of 101 to 200 indicates an unhealthy day, and a rating of 201 to 300 is a very unhealthy day.

In 1988, the state had four days recorded with very unhealthy levels and 58 with unhealthy levels.

Huryk said, these measurements indicate that, meteorological factors aside, state and federal regulations enforce control that keep air emissions to a moderate level.

"The interesting thing about these statistics is that the number of moderate days exceeds the number of good days by a considerable margin," Huryk said. "We need to change our controls so we have more good days and fewer moderate days."

Huryk said the one Union County residents should do to reduce the amount of pollution is lower the level of emissions from vehicles by either reducing the number of vehicles on the roads or by making mechanical improvements to their vehicles.

Happy New Year from County Leader Newspapers

Diet program announced

In an effort to help overweight children change their habits through education, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will once again be conducting its popular community education program, "Changing Shapes."

The next session, beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 9, will mark the ninth year that the "Changing Shapes" program has been offered, and will be specifically geared to boys.

Nutrition education, exercise and behavior modification are the cornerstones of the eight-week program. Educating children at a younger age will help them as they grow into adulthood, according to Sallie Canney, director of education at the hospital.

The next session, "Changing Shapes" is presented as fun, not as a chore.

Carrie, an 11-year-old graduate of the fall program, liked the exercise



HOLIDAY TREAT — The Kiwanis Club of Millburn/Springfield recently held its annual holiday party at the School For Hearing Handicapped in Millburn. Lunch for 150 students and 30 teachers was served by the Kiwanis Key Club, which includes members from Jonathan Dayton Regional and Millburn High Schools. Santa Claus and Event Chairperson Britt Shalt, chairperson of the event, right, are joined by a student at the school.

portion the best. "The exercises weren't really hard, and they made me feel good," she noted.

The Scotch Plains youngster also liked the nutritional education aspect of the program, which emphasized proper eating habits.

"I didn't have to give everything up," Carrie confided. "You can eat the same things in smaller sizes."

Carrie participated in the program and at the end of the eight weeks, had reached her weight loss goal.

Carrie's mother, too, was pleased with the program. "I liked the way the program combined nutritional tips with exercise," she explained. "I think it makes a difference."

"Changing Shapes" is coordinated by a registered nurse, and includes registered dietitians, exercise therapists, social workers and other qualified professionals.

Further information and registration data may be obtained by calling the hospital's Education Department at 233-3720.

Open house is slated

A program outlining the practical aspects of returning to the academic scene after many years will be presented during an adult open house to be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Jan. 6, at Tommaso Art Gallery on Union County College's Cranford campus.

The open house is geared specifically towards potential students who have not been in an academic environment for some time. Refreshments will be served.

The program will begin with an hour of informal discussion between potential students and faculty and staff, on adapting to the college experience.

At 11 a.m., a presentation will be made so potential students can get the best available arrangement to suit their needs. Admissions personnel will explain enrollment procedures, and counselors will outline to the group how credits may be transferred from other colleges or, for four-year institutions upon graduation.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7518.

Big Brother coming

Big Brother is coming to Union County College. Big Brother of Union County, that is, a division of a national organization aimed at providing positive role models for wayward youths.

Through the efforts of students Jason Green and Kim Crowder, each of 75 students attending the Middle College High School, based at UCC's Cranford campus, will have college students to act as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to them.

The Middle College High School is an alternative high school setting for Plainfield High School students considered to be at-risk of dropping out of school. It is located on the college's main campus to provide these students with a potentially more enriching environment in which to learn.

Green said he is working with the official Big Brother organization to formalize a program whereby the inner-city youth can have older peers to trust and confide in about social and educational matters.

The effort will be coordinated through the College's Black Organization of Students (BOS).

"We'd like to promote unity between the College and the Middle College High School, rather than separatism," said Green.

He said that he would assign each of the 35 active members of BOS to a high schooler or two. The youngsters would be able to select the person he or she would be most comfortable with.

As Crowders said, "A lot of them just need positive reinforcement... people to show them that they care."

Planned activities fostering this camaraderie include a brunch, poetry reading and dance program; and a trip to Great Adventure, Green said.

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Those interested in further information should call 709-7518.



SEASONS' GREETINGS — Fifth-grade students in Terry Oraddock's class at Florence M. Gaudinger School in Springfield recently adopted a Marine unit for the holidays. The students prepared posters, made musical tapes and baked cookies to be sent to the Marines to brighten their holidays. The Marines are assigned to guard the American embassy in Madrid, Spain.

1st BABY CONTEST

Enter now!

Valuable prizes from these sponsoring stores.

RULES:

1. Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield or Mountainside.
2. Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stevenson Ave., Union, no later than 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990. Entries may be placed in a box.
3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, will be declared the winner provided entry has been made before deadline in Rule no. 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official record accepted by judges.
4. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and will not be accepted after the deadline entry has passed.
5. Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby.
6. The deadline of the judge will be final.
7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 4, 1990 the contest will be declared a draw.
8. Entrants must be marked "1st Baby Contest" in lower left hand corner.
9. Employees of the newspaper or any participating firms or their families are not eligible to enter.

The **ENTRY BLANK** Springfield Mountainside

First Baby of 1990

Family Name _____ Baby's Name _____
Mother and Father's Name _____
Address _____
Date of Birth _____ Time _____ A.M. _____ P.M. _____ Hospital _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Attending Physician _____ Address _____

Certification Submitted _____
I hereby certify that the information on this envelope is true and correct and I will publish this in the County Leader newspaper to announce and publicize the contest.

Signed _____ Parent of Baby

ENVELOPE MUST BE MARKED "FIRST BABY CONTEST"

TO SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY

\$500 U.S. Savings Bond

Opened in the New Baby's Name

COMPLIMENTS OF **Berkeley** Federal Savings and Loan

MAIN OFFICE: 555 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 467-2730

Oh, BABY!

to help build a future \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

from **KAYS HARDWARE**
288 Morris Ave. Springfield 376-0877

BEAUTIFUL BABY Here's A VAPORIZER

Just for YOU! **PARK DRUGS**

225 Morris Avenue Springfield • 379-4942

FOR MOUNTAINSIDE'S FIRST BABY

A \$500 SAVINGS BOND IN BABY'S NAME

Compliments of **UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL, N.A.**

213 Summit Road Mountainside 654-4800

For Family's Family **1 Tray of Sloppy Joes** from **CAMPUS SUB SHOP II**

242 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-3156
We deliver Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

To Springfield's 1st BABY of 1990

A \$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Opened in the New Baby's Name Compliments of **the Howard** Member FDIC

671 Mountain Ave. Springfield 467-2495

at the library

The Mountainside Public Library has announced that several children's programs will be held in January.

"Toddler Time — Mittens" will be held on Thursday, Jan. 4. "Wooden Toys" will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Both programs begin at 10:30 a.m.

For pre-schoolers, "Gingerbread Men" will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 3:30 p.m. "Brrr" will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 3:30 p.m. "What's Cookin'?" will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. "Up, Up and Away" will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3:30 p.m., and "Abra-cadabra" will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

An after school program, titled "Puppets," will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 p.m.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED — These volunteers were recently honored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for their work at the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Center's nutrition site, which was recently opened at the facility on the Boulevard in Kenilworth. The nutrition site is one of 22 in Union County. The volunteers received certificates for their dedication and tireless work, according to Philip Fearman, standing at left, director of the Union County division on Aging.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield, Fire Department, 11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989, at 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 9, 1990 in the Council Chamber, 11887 Springfield Leader, for a MULTICHANNEL COMMERCIAL MARKET RECORDING SYSTEM.

Specifications may be obtained from the Fire Chief at the Springfield Fire Department between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specifications and shall be sealed in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the name of the Township of Springfield. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening of the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE REPLY CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 93-502.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of \$25,000.00 (two percent (2%) of the bid price). Bids must be held by the Township of Springfield. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids as deemed in the best interest of the Township of Springfield.

Township Administrator
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: 625-50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 7702-89

A BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF A PUBLIC WORKS TRUCK TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWENTY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$22,000) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: \$4.50)

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: \$4.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANNE P. CONTI

Announces the following decisions were made at the following dates:

December 16, 1989 - \$5-16

December 17, 1989 - \$5-17

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November 30, 1990 - \$5-366

December 1, 1990 - \$5-367

December 2, 1990 - \$5-368

December 3, 1990 - \$5-369

December 4, 1990 - \$5-370

December 5, 1990 - \$5-371

December 6, 1990 - \$5-372

December 7, 1990 - \$5-373

December 8, 1990 - \$5-374

December 9, 1990 - \$5-375

December 10, 1990 - \$5-376

December 11, 1990 - \$5-377

December 12, 1990 - \$5-378

December 13, 1990 - \$5-379

December 14, 1990 - \$5-380

December 15, 1990 - \$5-381

December 16, 1990 - \$5-382

December 17, 1990 - \$5-383

December 18, 1990 - \$5-384

December 19, 1990 - \$5-385

December 20, 1990 - \$5-386

December 21, 1990 - \$5-387

December 22, 1990 - \$5-388

December 23, 1990 - \$5-389

December 24, 1990 - \$5-390

December 25, 1990 - \$5-391

December 26, 1990 - \$5-392

December 27, 1990 - \$5-393

December 28, 1990 - \$5-394

December 29, 1990 - \$5-395

December 30, 1990 - \$5-396

December 31, 1990 - \$5-397



SCHOOL VISIT — County Superintendent Dr. Vito Gagliardi, standing at left, visits Kathleen Murphy's classroom at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield during the State Department of Education's evaluation of Springfield schools. Kenneth Bernabe, standing at right, Gaudinier principal, looks on as Dr. Gagliardi reviews a student's work in geography.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield, Fire Department, 11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989, at 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 9, 1990 in the Council Chamber, 11887 Springfield Leader, for a MULTICHANNEL COMMERCIAL MARKET RECORDING SYSTEM.

Specifications may be obtained from the Fire Chief at the Springfield Fire Department between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specifications and shall be sealed in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the name of the Township of Springfield. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening of the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE REPLY CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 93-502.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of \$25,000.00 (two percent (2%) of the bid price). Bids must be held by the Township of Springfield. Municipal Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids as deemed in the best interest of the Township of Springfield.

Township Administrator
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: 625-50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 7705-89

A BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF A PUBLIC WORKS TRUCK TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWENTY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$22,000) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: \$4.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 7706-89

A BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF A PUBLIC WORKS TRUCK TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWENTY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$22,000) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: \$4.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: \$4.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 7708-89

A BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF A PUBLIC WORKS TRUCK TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWENTY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$22,000) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
11887 Springfield Leader, Dec. 28, 1989
(Fax: \$4.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANNE P. CONTI

Announces the following decisions were made at the following dates:

December 16, 1989 - \$5-16

December 17, 1989 - \$5-17

December 18, 1989 - \$5-18

December 19, 1989 - \$5-19

December 20, 1989 - \$5-20

December 21, 1989 - \$5-21

December 22, 1989 - \$5-22

December 23, 1989 - \$5-23

December 24, 1989 - \$5-24

December 25, 1989 - \$5-25

December 26, 1989 - \$5-26

December 27, 1989 - \$5-27

December 28, 1989 - \$5-28

December 29, 1989 - \$5-29

December 30, 1989 - \$5-30

January 1, 1990 - \$5-31

January 2, 1990 - \$5-32

January 3, 1990 - \$5-33

January 4, 1990 - \$5-34

January 5, 1990 - \$5-35

January 6, 1990 - \$5-36

January 7, 1990 - \$5-37

January 8, 1990 - \$5-38

January 9, 1990 - \$5-39

January 10, 1990 - \$5-40

January 11, 1990 - \$5-41

January 12, 1990 - \$5-42

January 13, 1990 - \$5-43

January 14, 1990 - \$5-44

January 15, 1990 - \$5-45

January 16, 1990 - \$5-46

January 17, 1990 - \$5-47

January 18, 1990 - \$5-48

January 19, 1990 - \$5-49

January 20, 1990 - \$5-50

RELIGION

A new celebration... When the concert is concluded, the group will return to the Congregational Church in Union for a potluck supper...

A breakfast meeting... Union Lodge 1782 B'nai B'rith will hold a breakfast meeting Jan. 7, 1990 at 10 a.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union...



Featured players—Isaac Dostis and Diana Sunrise will appear in their one-act play 'Stand Up and Be Counted'...

worship calendar... ALLIANCE... THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 964-0964 Pastor Rev. Frank W. Bucher...

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD... CALVARY ASSEMBLY, G.D. 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1131 Pastor Rev. W. Wachter...

BAPTIST... CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH—Where the Bible Comes Alive! 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 964-4848...



FEATURED PLAYERS—Isaac Dostis and Diana Sunrise will appear in their one-act play 'Stand Up and Be Counted'...

JEWISH - REFORM... TEMPLE SHAR'EY SHALOM 781 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081...

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE... CONGREGATION BETTI SHALOM 1045 Columbia Blvd., Springfield, N.J. 07081...

CHARISMATIC... GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rutlan Bl., Cranford 745-8740...

CONGREGATIONAL... FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford...

EPISCOPAL... ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815...

JEWISH - LUTHERAN... CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Starling Road, Union, 686-0188...

Methodist... BETHLE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 214 Union Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081...

Presbyterian... COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Oak Park and Meeting House, Mountainide, 22409 Dr. Christopher R. Bolden...

Methodist... BETHLE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 214 Union Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081...

Methodist... BETHLE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 214 Union Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081...

MORAVIAN... BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 77 Liberty Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081...

NAZARENE... SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES 64 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081...

NON-DENOMINATIONAL ROMAN CATHOLIC... ST. LUKE'S CHURCH 102 Maple Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081...

NAZARENE... SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES 64 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081...

LUTHERAN... CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Starling Road, Union, 686-0188...

LUTHERAN... CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Starling Road, Union, 686-0188...

OBITUARIES

Anna Stecher, 83, of Union died Dec. 18 in Union Hospital, Newark. Born in Newark; she lived in Irvington for 54 years and moved to Union five years ago.

Edwin DeCicco, of Union died Dec. 19 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark; she lived in Maplewood before moving to Union five years ago.

Rolf Sonnenschein, 67, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Germany; he lived in Newark before moving to Union 50 years ago.

Mabel Darbyshire, 85, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth; she lived there before moving to Union in 1944.

Richard O. Gellerman, 66, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Hannover, Germany; he lived in Roselle Park before moving to Union 45 years ago.

Kurt W. Martin, 83, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Germany; he lived in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Newark and Irvington before moving to Union 47 years ago.

Linon A. Turell of Union died Sunday in his home. Born in Newark; she lived in Union for most of her life.

Elsie Dnesnak, 85, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark; she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 39 years ago.

John Lloyd Sr., 89, of Edison, formerly of Union, died Dec. 21 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

John Lloyd Sr., 89, of Edison, formerly of Union, died Dec. 21 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Mary Emmert, 75, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Czechoslovakia; she lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 25 years ago.

Elise Murdoch, 89, of Mountainide died Monday in Union Hospital. Born in Massachusetts; she lived in Mountainide since 1952.

Hugh Alexander Craigie of Mountainide died Dec. 12 in his home. Born in Westrock, Maine; he lived in Massachusetts and spent the last 33 years in Mountainide.

Henry Ehman, 84, of Kenilworth died Monday in Union Hospital. Born in Somerset; Mr. Ehman lived in Kenilworth since 1952.

Thomas Patrick Reed, 53, of Roselle Park died Dec. 21 in his home. Born in Pittston, Pa.; he lived in Roselle Park for 30 years.

Irene Onysko, 76, of Kenilworth, died Dec. 19 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Francesco Anello, 84, of Springfield died Dec. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Palermo, Italy; he lived in Irvington for 15 years and in Clark for five years before moving to Roselle five years ago.

Margaret Hines, 84, of Union died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Union.

Born in the Bronx; she lived in Springfield for 38 years before moving to Indiana last year.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin L.; a son, Robert W.; a daughter, Linda Kiskuk; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Surviving are three daughters, Lois Tina, Jean Schick and Barbara Merritt; three sons, John J., Edward A. and Robert W.; a sister, Gertrude Hedley; 27 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen J.; two sons, Stephen C. and Albert Robert; a daughter, Jane Lukaszyn; two brothers, Stephen and John Vancio, and six grandchildren.

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Thank you for giving me a start... Essex County College... For More Information Call 877-3100

Happy Birthday... If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested...

SOBER DRIVERS HAVE HAPPIER HOLIDAYS... Welcome Wagon... Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town... I can help you out!

Happy Birthday... If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested...

OPINION

Power struggle

The Union County Board of Freeholders recently did the only decent thing and extended by 6 1/2 months County Manager Joseph Martin's deadline to move into the county.

The extension to July 1 allows Martin's three young children to complete the school year at their respective schools in West Caldwell in Essex County. More importantly, it gives Martin the opportunity to receive a long-sought job evaluation before he'll have to make a commitment to live in Union County.

Martin, named to the \$95,000-per-year position in August 1988, has been asking for an evaluation since last summer. But in a display of patent unfairness, the freeholders dragged their feet on the evaluation while simultaneously sticking to a Dec. 14 deadline for Martin to move into the county.

Ironically, the freeholders in the past had routinely waived the residency requirement for county employees — even, in one case, for Martin's top assistant, Acting Deputy County Manager Ann Baran. In that context, enforcing the rule for the county's highest-level employee looked as if the freeholders had a vendetta against Martin.

Specifically, it was Freeholder Joseph Suliga who spearheaded the Dec. 14 deadline and who, as evaluation committee chairman, was at least partially responsible for gumming up the works on that project.

It wasn't until late November that the evaluation committee actually settled on a format and decided that Martin would be allowed some input on the evaluation's structure.

So everyone close to the situation knew for weeks that the evaluation wouldn't be finished by Dec. 14 — or, for that matter, before the new year. Yet the freeholders held Martin to the relocation deadline right down to the wire, only granting him the extension — at their Dec. 14 meeting.

The surrounding machinations suggest that, in the future, Martin will be reminded periodically of his political IOUs.

We think the present freeholder board, as its predecessors had done, is trying to intimidate the county manager to gain an advantage over the county's most powerful appointed position. Conflict between the county manager and the freeholders is inherent in the county manager form of government, so it certainly looks as though the freeholders are maneuvering for an upper hand in 1990, when the board will lose its present two-party representation and become all-Democratic.

It is a situation which we think cannot be very good for Martin, for their county employees or for county residents in general.

Substance Abuse

Group leads pot legalization drive

By RON GAETANO
Chief among the organizations proposing drug legalization is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

NORML was founded in the 1970s with the goal of decriminalizing existing marijuana laws. The group reached low points in both memberships and funding during the early 1980s, but in recent years, as the direct result of an ambitious reorganization drive, has received an influx of new people and monies.

There are currently more than 300 NORML members in New Jersey and about 5,000 nationwide, with another 15,000 on the group's permanent mailing list.

Now, many people are going to say, "That's it? Twenty thousand total in the group? So what?"

If that's what you thought when you read the figures, then you're missing the point.

The point is that regardless of its numbers, NORML is a true organization. It has a common goal, strong leadership, a budding lobbying concern and, most importantly, no direct confrontational force.

Sure, there are people against drug use and abuse, but we are fighting independently of each other. There is no top echelon of drug abuse experts

united together to lead the fight. Everyone on our side of the line has their own idea on how any drug abuse agenda should be formed and put forth.

That is a principle reason why groups like NORML have flourished lately: there is no cohesive organization to stand up for our side.

You should also be aware of NORML's most recent attack angle. The organization is now lobbying for the legalization of all drugs. The reasoning behind this attack is that the group's current momentum will eventually result in compromise from legislators: the legalization of marijuana which will not seem so horrible after everyone has been reading headlines that the group has been advocating the legalization of cocaine and heroin.

My suggestion is that you write to your Assemblymen, Congressmen and state and U.S. Senators, make them aware of your position on this issue and urge them to put together a federal lobby group to combat such organizations as NORML.

Gaetano, an internationally-known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program at Union Hospital, Union.



EARMOBILE — The New Jersey Lions Earmobile recently visited Springfield. More than 40 residents showed up for a free hearing and vision check. From left are Jack Niewergall, governor of Lions District 16E; Lions member Harold Bishoff; and Springfield Lions President Stanley Grossman.



COMPUTER CONSCIOUS — Andy Stier, a sixth-grade student at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, displays his computer knowledge. Under the direction of teacher Roosevelt Williams, the students learn to become familiar with the functions of the computer.

Letters to the editor

Action suggests reporters stifled

I am very disturbed to hear that the reporter responsible for writing about questionable tactics used by our Township Committee had been fired. This was almost immediately after he was attacked publicly by Township Committeeman Marc Marshall in a Nov 22 letter to the editor.

Do we have a township government that rules by shouts and threats? The dismissal of Dominick Criscoll Jr. gives the appearance of censorship. Is it not the duty of a newspaper to inform the public about both good and bad occurrences?

It is a chilling thought to realize our only local voice, the Springfield Leader, appears to have been stifled.

Our Republican Assemblyman, Peter Genova, R-21, stated in his Dec. 14 column that "the first cardinal rule of good government is to make sure its official representatives cultivate their personal conduct."

Who now will report about this conduct if the newspaper is too timid?
ROSALIE BERGER
Troy Drive

Editor's Note: The Springfield Leader and reporter Dominick Criscoll Jr. mutually agreed to end their professional relationship. The agreement was unrelated to any political developments in Springfield.

We will continue to report the news as we see it and comment on the news on the editorial page.

Story alerted us to new recording

Several members of my club and I want to let you know how much we enjoyed the Dec. 16 "Data column by Bill Hamner, titled "Singer conveys emotions," in the Nov. 16 issue.

Washington Report

Renew energy independence fight

By MATTHEW RINALDO
Congressman, 7th District

The forgotten way for energy independence needs to be revived as one of the most crucial domestic challenges of the 1990s.

At stake are nothing less than America's economic and political status in the world markets against Japan and Western Europe, and whether or not the United States can protect the environment at a reasonable cost to the public.

The fight for energy independence has all but unraveled, as consumption has skyrocketed and the United States has become more dependent on foreign energy and whether or not the United States can protect the environment at a reasonable cost to the public.

The fight for energy independence has all but unraveled, as consumption has skyrocketed and the United States has become more dependent on foreign energy imports than at any other time in our history.

In the event that the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries manage to climb out of their economic greyness and adjust to market-style economies, the competition for oil and natural gas will become even more intense, with global scarcities of fuel. The present trend of consumption

does not imply much confidence that we have an energy policy that can avoid future shortages.

The U.S. Office of Technology Assessment estimates that by the end of 1990, the United States will be importing from 9 million to 10 million barrels of oil per day. This is approximately 60 percent of our total daily consumption, or almost twice as much as we imported in 1985.

This reliance on imported fuel is crippling domestic exploration, drilling and production of oil and gas.

Today there are fewer than 800 drilling rigs operating in the United States; the independent segment of the industry has been virtually wiped out. Where there were once 60,000 wildcat companies drilling for oil and gas, last year there were fewer than 1,000, and the number of major energy companies in the United States has dwindled from more than 40 to less than a dozen.

Clearly, the United States is in retreat on the energy front. Even energy conservation has been slowing down as energy prices have dropped.

But look what conservation has already achieved.

Energy efficiency improvements since the Arab oil embargo in 1973 now deliver the equivalent of one-fifth of U.S. energy services. Energy

efficiency measures have replaced 14 million barrels of oil per day, or twice last year's foreign imports. The savings in buildings, vehicles, appliances, commercial equipment and manufacturing is estimated at \$150 billion per year.

Seven of the most successful government-sponsored research efforts into energy efficiency are expected to save consumers \$68 billion over the next 25 years. The cost of that research investment was only \$16 million. This represents a staggering payback of 4,400-to-1 for the taxpayers. But it still needs a stronger push into the future.

Both government and private independent studies claim that several hundred billion dollars per year remain to be recaptured in energy savings. It can also relieve a number of serious environmental problems, such as acid rain and global warming.

On the productivity side, the less waste and cost of energy, the better able we will be to compete with Japan and countries in Western Europe where the energy efficiency rating is much higher than ours.

It still takes twice as much energy to produce a dollar of our gross national product in the United States than it does for Japan and the countries of the European Economic Community. That means they can out-

price our goods on the world market.

A strong case has been made that energy efficiency research and development should receive as much funding as the other energy research projects — such as the \$623 million passed by the House for nuclear fusion research — the \$145-million approved for atomic vapor laser enrichment technology, or the \$623 million okayed for clean-coal demonstrations.

But legislation to renew the drive for energy conservation and development is bottled up in 10 committees in Congress.

To break this logjam, I am urging President Bush to lead a bipartisan effort to forge a workable energy and environment policy for the 1990s that can boost the United States into the next century.

As a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, I am urging the president to make energy conservation and development one of the top domestic priorities of his administration. It means jobs, a cleaner environment, savings to consumers of as much as \$500 billion over the next 25 years, and an economically stronger United States.

Rinaldo's district includes Springfield.

Think About It

Eating anything is bad for health

By JOHN TARTAGLINO
That's it. I've had it. The next person who uses the words "healthy" and "diet" in the same sentence gets a cheese doodle up the nose.

I've survived the great apple angst, the imported grape panic, the "eat-red-meat-and-die-like-a-dog" controversy, and uncounted other skirmishes in the food wars. I think I'm coming down with dietary shell-shock.

Just a half-hearted attempt to keep track of all the things I shouldn't eat makes me dizzy.

On the other hand, my mental list of OK foods gets easier to remember all the time. As of this morning, it consisted of Brussels sprouts and Tofu. But I haven't read the papers yet, so hold off on that new recipe for Brussels sprouts à la Tofu.

The folks in the white lab coats are out to make me crazy. Each one of them has a pet theory, and they all yell at once. I realize they're just trying to help, but they're giving me ulcers.

Leading researchers now believe that the best diet is the one most alien to my way of life. A traditional Japan-

ese diet is better than a Western one, but Australian aboriginal beats out Japanese. Of course, the Bronze Age diet tops them all, but it's hard to get decent woolly mammoth these days.

I read one article that reminded me that my ancient ancestors ate nothing but roots and berries, had no processed foods, and were hale and hearty. Not only that, but they all had perfect teeth. They did, however, tend to die at 21, which to my mind is a steep price to pay for good dental hygiene.

You show me someone who has proof of something being nature's perfect food, and I'll show you someone else who thinks that same food should be banned as a health menace.

I never appreciated the phrase, "One man's meat is another man's poison" till now.

First they tell us we should only eat beef if our wills are in order, and that cheese should be classified as toxic waste. Along comes some guy in England who thinks cheeseburgers may cure cancer. (MkTherapy?)

Today's Americans are called "health-conscious." Wrong. We're hampecked, that's what we are.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to put something in your mouth without wondering if you were committing slow suicide?

They tell us: "Lower your cholesterol. Cholesterol is bad." Then they say: "Of course, only bad cholesterol is bad. Some cholesterol is good. Good cholesterol is not bad."

Got it?
Now, what's our first?
My mother always told me not to swallow gum because my insides would stick together, and not to eat watermelon seeds because a tree would grow in my stomach.

Poor Mom, she peaked too early. Today, she could have gotten a grant and announced her opinion at a live press conference.

Interrupt for a late-breaking bulletin: Brussels sprouts have been found to cause explosions in laboratory animals. We're down to Tofu and holding.

Now back to our regularly scheduled column.

The three most frightening words in America today are: "Preliminary research indicates..."

NEW YEAR Greetings

Technologies New Year, a great THANK YOU

for helping us make our first year
of our new facility a success!

Warmest and Happiest
Wishes for the best
New Year ever!

NEW SERVICES
NOW OFFERED
Implant Dentistry
Orthodontics
(Braces)

Dental Services

and J. Lukenda

and A. Safford

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908-381-1111

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908-381-1111

Tartaglino is a Roselle native who writes occasional columns for the Springfield Leader.



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Fax: 998-4169

Thursday Edition Deadlines
All News..... noon Friday
Letters to the Editor..... noon Monday
Classified Advertising..... 3 p.m. Tuesday
Display Advertising..... noon Monday
Public Notice Advertising..... noon Tuesday

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Acting president reports accomplishments at UCC

Twenty-one major accomplishments were listed in Union County College's 1988-89 annual report, submitted recently by Acting President Roy Smith to the college's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors.

Smith reported that 20,291 full-time, part-time and continuing education students were registered in 1988-89 in all programs of operations at the college's Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains campuses, its Plainfield Center and some 30 off-campus sites throughout Union County.

Smith reported that, in the academic affairs area, the college:

- Assessed and began implementation of a college-wide curriculum development plan;
- Completed a three-year Title II grant of \$438,000, providing Communications Network (UNET) linking Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses for the voice, data and video Faculty Advising Program;
- Won accreditation for dental laboratory technology, respiratory therapy and practical nursing programs;
- Developed joint admissions program with New Jersey Institute of Technology; and
- Signed articulation agreements with Kean College of New Jersey, Ramapo Valley Community College and Union High School.

To carry out its Urban Initiatives, Smith said that Union County College in 1988-89:

- Earned state Department of Higher Education approval as an Extension Center for Plainfield Center;
- Purchased Logos Building in Plainfield for \$2.3 million for Plainfield Center;
- Developed an eight-phase plan for development of Plainfield Center, planned implementation of the first phase of the plan, and launched the Greater Plainfield Scholars Program;
- Authorized a parking study in conjunction with Union County, the city of Elizabeth and government agencies;
- Earned state Department of Higher Education approval as an Extension Center for Plainfield Center;
- Purchased Logos Building in Plainfield for \$2.3 million for Plainfield Center;

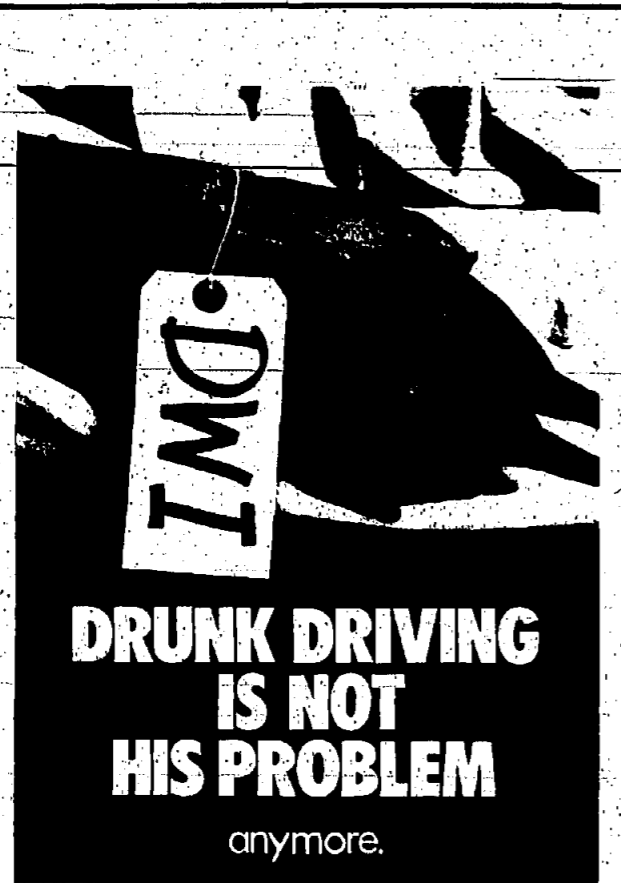
UCC closed

Union County College's campuses in Cranford, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Elizabeth, are closed through Monday, Jan. 1.

Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2, and classes will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

However, the college's Admissions Office on the Cranford campus remains open to accept spring semester registrations. The hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 28, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 29.

#1 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: DON'T DRIVE WHILE INTOXICATED



Designated drivers keep all of us safe. Have a happy and sober New Year. This message is sponsored by these community-minded merchants.

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SPORTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1989—1,2,3,4,5,6A

Farmers now .500 on season

By MARK YABLONSKY

With a 2-2 record to date, Union High boy's basketball coach Bill Hazleton isn't really too disappointed with the play of his Farmer squad. The only thing the fourth-year head coach wasn't thrilled with was last Tuesday's 34-32 defeat at Newark East Side, not necessarily because of a layup at the buzzer beat him, but because of the poor lighting conditions there.

And as for the 72-45 "dumping" by Elizabeth this past Saturday night, Hazleton isn't all that upset with that result, either, considering that the minutes were expected to win a lot more games before the season is over, and quite probably, another Union County Tournament slide, among other things.

"I can't be disappointed with the Elizabeth game in the sense they were so physically superior to any team we've played," Hazleton said, with 7-2 senior center Luther Wright being the main reason why. "Once we got the first quarter out of our system, we did some very nice things."

"They had the luxury of shackling (Mike) Gallagher," continued the coach in reference to his senior guard, one of the county's very finest outside shooters when he's on target. "But again, it was inability, outside of Gallagher, to handle the ball outside."

Gallagher, with 70 points in Union's four games for a team-leading 17.5 scoring average, has been fairly steady as the numbers seem to suggest. Twice, he's exceeded the 20-point plateau, with his 27-point showing in Union's 73-60 win over visiting Livingston, last Thursday being the season-high for the Farmers so far.

Outside of his nine-point effort against Newark East Side, Gallagher has been in double figures every time, including his 13 points against Elizabeth. Which was no small feat, considering that Isaac Morgan, one of the local area's toughest defensive players, was guarding him — so much so, that Hazleton said, "Whenever Gallagher went, he went."

But as of press time, the main concern was for the Farmers to get back on track in the annual Hillside Holiday Tournament, now known as the Joe Silver Hillside Holiday Tournament in recognition of the former Comet head coach and athletic director, who now coaches boy's basketball at Belvidere.

First on the bracket was last night's rematch with Columbia, the team the Farmers defeated, 61-42, last Dec. 29 en route to a first-over title in the state's oldest high school holiday basketball tournament.

Both Gallagher and Dams, the team's second-leading scorer with 60 points and an even 15.0 average, will be the main men for Union, just as they will be all year. Dams, a rugged rebounder who employs an aggressive style of play, shows figures that are second to none in consistency: in the four games the Farmers have played, the senior forward has point totals of 16, 14, 14 and 16.

"As far as the Hillside Tournament is concerned, I'd say we're in the middle of the pack," outlined Hazleton, who feels that Linden, Scotch Hill and the host team itself, Hillside, are the pre-tournament favorites. "Columbia's a lot like us in that they're inexperienced."

"We'd like to play Hillside again. We're not rolling over. We'd certainly like to be able to defend our title."

ENTERTAINMENT
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PAGES 7-9

SECTION 8

B-ball teams win, matmen romp

By MARK YABLONSKY

It was a better week for both the Dayton High boy's and girl's basketball teams, both of which won their first games of the season. And the wrestling team proved unstoppable in a convincing 59-12 crushing of West Orange.

The following is this week's wrap-up of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sports.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Like last year, it was ARTHUR THOMPSON who made waves as a freshman, with five big fourth-quarter free throws to beat Roselle Catholic on Jan. 13. Nearly a full year later, the name Huber has drawn attention to the freshman class once again — only this time, the Huber involved is named Ryan.

Ryan, a freshman guard and Andy's younger brother, was the man of the hour last Tuesday night in Clark when Dayton fought back from a five-point deficit late in the final quarter to come out on top by an 82-71 count in

Boy's box scores

Dayton — R. Huber 13, Perez 9, A. Huber 18, Prezinski 9, Morrison 14, Giordano 17, Schutz 2.	Ro. Cath. — O'Halloran 8, Zawacki 17, Benedetti 6, Limaldi 4, Smalera 8, McFadden 2, Herdting 9, LCausi 1, Pearson 14.
ALJ — Colandrea 23, Frank 19, Arougo 6, Pasquale 19, DeMarzo 2, Malar 2.	Day — R. Huber 2, Perez 6, A. Huber 11, Cook 2, Prezinski 13, Morrison 3, Giordano 14.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th OT	1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot
Day. 16 14 17 13 19	R.C. 16 18 19 16 69
ALJ 15 15 11 19 11	Day. 16 14 4 17 51

Brearley earns split, while Lady Bears sweep pair

In a pair of close contests, the Brearley Regional High boy's basketball team lost, 50-48, to North Plainfield last Tuesday, but then rebounded for an exciting 49-48 win over St. Patrick's three nights later in Kentwood.

Both of the boy's games were decided within the final minute of play. The Bears, now 2-1, were scheduled to play in the St. Pat's Tournament last night in Pleasantville. The unbeaten 3-0 girl's team, following yesterday's home game with Roselle, will take on Chatham tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Chatham. Unlike last year, the latter match will not be part of a tournament, since the nearby Morris County school did not have one this year.

Against North Plainfield, the boy's team had been ahead for much of the way, but Greg Amon, settled everything with four foul shots inside the final minute. After first sinking two from the line to force a 48-48 tie, Amon, following a missed Brearley shot downtown, drew another shoot-



Photo by Peter Chaboni

IN THE PAINT — Ryan Huber of Dayton Regional launches a short jumper over Roselle Catholic's Ralph Limaldi during last Friday night's game in Springfield, won by Roselle Catholic, 69-51. Huber scored two points for the 4-2 Bulldogs, while Limaldi had four for the 2-3 Lions. Jim McFadden, 50, of Roselle Catholic and Steve Prezimirski, 32, of Dayton look on.

Tigers batter Cranford

By DAVE WISE

The Linden boy's basketball team dominated the Cranford Cougars, 68-28, in a home game played this past Saturday, giving the Tigers a record of 4-0. In earlier games, Linden beat Union Catholic, 57-39, Stabazz, 55-49, and Rahway, 64-30.

The Tigers outplayed Cranford in every quarter, as senior Tariq Saunders led the scoring once again with a total of 20 points. Sophomore forward Wally Dixon, junior Antoine Pock and senior Derrick Lewis each added eight points.

Panthers grab 2 wins

The Roselle Park boy's basketball team has won its last two games, defeating Pirgry, 70-61, and then Middlesex, 68-56.

Junior Mike Leonardis and sophomore Keith McCauley each scored 14 points to lead the team to victory against Middlesex last Friday. And sophomore Scott Sexton and junior Scott Birmingham shot five two-pointers each, plus a three-pointer and a foul, respectively.

Lady Rams jump to 2-1

After losing, 72-28, to Governor Livingston last Friday, the Roselle Lady Rams are now 2-1 in girl's basketball.

Senior guard Jenny Fullman led the scoring with ten points and junior Sharon Waked added another point. Maribel Munoz also scored three points.

Roselle outscored G.L. in the last quarter, but Governor Livingston's performance in the first three quarters had long since decided the game's outcome.

Follow the winter sports season with CLN.

Tokarski cited

Chris Tokarski of Roselle Park, the state's 171-pound runner-up wrestling champion with a 34-1 record a year ago, will receive the Horn Shaw Memorial Award — as the outstanding scholar/athlete at Roselle Park High — on Jan. 17 as part of the festivities surrounding the 54th annual Union County Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union.

Now attending Brown University in Rhode Island, Tokarski was a participant in football, wrestling and golf for Roselle Park High, and academically, he was ranked seventh in his 124-member graduating class of 1989.

Further information is available by calling the Union County Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4906, or James Iozzi, at the Union County Baseball Association president, at 486-2668.

Brearley — Anglim 4, Egan 19, Hoelling 9, Sica 3, Pascarella 2, Londino 0.

No. Pfd. — Ciacon 9, Pearson 6, Newsome 11, DeCilio 2, Pear 7, Tsang 0, Lyons 0.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot
Brearley 10 9 9 9 37
N. Pfd. 8 7 5 15 35

calendar

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1990
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redemptor Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PRICE: New and used items.
ORGANIZATION: Redemptor Lutheran Church

Photos set on Vietnam

The Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union, is exhibiting a photo essay by photographic artist Jay G. Smith, "Vietnam: A People, A Place, A Time" now through Jan. 30. The show "focuses on life in South Vietnam as it was lived by the civilian population."
Smith, of Hillside, works for the Cranford Board of Education as the art and industrial arts department chairman. From 1968 to 1969 he was the senior combat photojournalist for the First Infantry Division of the United States Army in Vietnam. His official job was "to raise troop morale by photographing scenes of victorious American soldiers."
The exhibit, which can be seen free of charge, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is directed by Smith to "all Vietnam veterans."

Music auditions

Auditions for membership in the Musical Club of Westfield will be held Feb. 7 at 10:45 a.m., at the home of Lorraine Anderson of Cranford.
Membership is open to all "talented residents of Westfield and surrounding communities." Auditions can be arranged by calling Ruth Boyer at 233-5847.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Dec. 17:

PICK 11 - AND PICK 4
Dec. 17-163-1488
Dec. 18-047-5556
Dec. 19-270-0214
Dec. 20-128-5522
Dec. 21-688-1814
Dec. 22-122-7424
Dec. 23-673-6803

PICK 6
Dec. 18-1, 6, 7, 19, 42, 43; bonus - 21823.
Dec. 21-7, 23, 24, 28, 30, 39; bonus - 98384.

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Art

"Crash": Computer Art Exhibit to hold opening reception for exhibit; Jan. 6, 6-8 p.m., show runs through Feb. 11, at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Movies

Winterfest Children's Film Day, to be held Dec. 29, features "A Snowy Day" and other films, at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Music

McDonald's Tri-State Jazz Ensemble, William Paterson College, to hold high school musician competition Dec. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.; 212-527-8904.
Trumpets Restaurant and Jazz Club, to feature The Fizzell Family, Jan. 5-6, also Houston Person & Etta Jones, Jan. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, varied musicians nightly 8 p.m.-midnight, 6 Depot Square, Morristown; 746-6103.

Theater

Circle Players of Piscataway, to perform "Mass Appeal" Jan. 5 to Jan. 27, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday matinees; 968-7555.
Park Theater of Union City, to hold a brunch with entertainment by the Park Players, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Quality Inn, Holland Tunnel Plaza, Jersey City; reservations/Information: Bea Gasparovic 868-1416 or Marion Foye-Reilly 451-0186.

Misc.

Garden State Stamp Show, to be held Jan. 7, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne; 247-1093.
Stamp, Baseball and Postcard Show, to be held Jan. 7 and 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 38 North St., Milltown; 247-1093.
Comic Book and Baseball Card Show, to be held at Union Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, Jan. 6, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 874-4837.

Jewish Singles World

for Jewish singles aged 23-36, has a variety of events each month. Call 964-8086 for further information.
Candlelight Connections, Livingston, Ages 30-35, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041.
Parents Without Partners: Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Support Groups

Parents Without Partners, to sponsor dance at the Victorian Manor, Route 514 West, Edison, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. to midnight; 634-8318.
Arthritis Foundation Young Adult Support Group, to meet Jan. 6, 10 a.m., 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin; 283-4300.
Women Against Violence, meets Tuesdays; 355-1995.
Contact-We Care, Inc., offering 24-hour helpline for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880.
Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, Union, offering membership. Features dialogue, support and friendship for persons affected by AIDS; meets on Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; 625-9565 or 800-367-6274.

New Jersey Chamber Music Society

to hold concert Jan. 7, 3 p.m., at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Singles

Singles Players Group, to sponsor New Year's Eve tennis party at Mountainview Tennis Club, Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-midnight; reservations 233-7443.
New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, discussion group followed by dancing and sold buffet, every Friday 8 p.m., Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 984-9158.
Swingline-Tripa Dance, musician/politick dinner, ballroom dancing, Dec. 31, dinner starts 7 p.m., dancing 8:30 p.m., 2 a.m., at Ogden Memorial Church, Route 24, Chatham; 663-1126 or 228-9729.

Evening of Musical Madness

at Wertheim Theater, Trenton, Jan. 6, 8 p.m., and Symphony Hall, Newark, Jan. 7, 3 p.m.; Helen Sive Paxton or Martha Williams 624-3713.

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The Oncology Department

at Union Hospital, 1000 Calloping Hill Road, plus two support groups, one for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital, 687-1900 ext. 7182.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter

of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

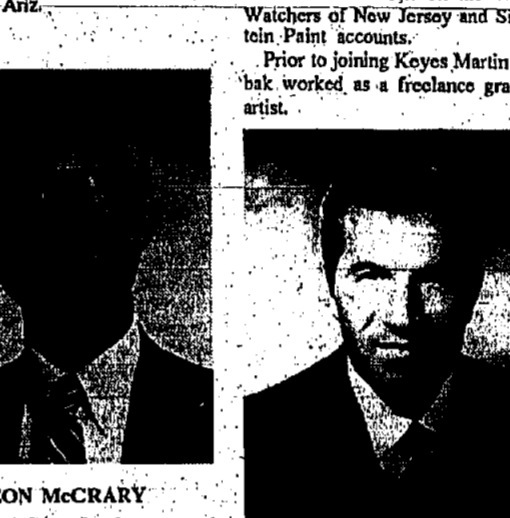
BUSINESS

on the job

Two real estate appraisers were recently awarded the Certified Real Estate Appraiser Designation by the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, the largest appraisal association in the United States with over 24,000 members.

Receiving the designation were Paul F. Distefano, an appraiser at Jay-Ann Appraisers, 2191 Morris Ave., Union; and Carlos M. Parades, an appraiser at Weichert Realtors, 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

All members of the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers adhere to a strict professional code of ethics. The National Association of Real Estate Appraisers is located in Scottsdale, Ariz.



Leon McCrary has been named to the position of President and Chief Operating Officer of DynaVac.

Vincent Apruzzese, senior partner in the law firm of Apruzzese, McDermott, Mastro and Murphy, Springfield, was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Paper Mill Playhouse.

A member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association, Apruzzese is a management lawyer specializing in all phases of labor and employment law. He is past president of the N.J. State Bar Association from 1982-84, past chairman of the N.J. State Bar Foundation, and is currently chairman of its Public Education Committee.

Union company gets \$100G to expand

A Union company is expanding its exporting activities thanks to a revolving line of credit made available through the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA).

Plastic Design Engineering Inc. is using a \$100,000 Authority export working-capital loan to design, develop and manufacture five fertilizer molds that will be used by a Colombian company to produce plastic fertilizer applicator devices.

According to Alfonso Cardenas, president of the 3-year-old company, he would not have been able to land the South American contract if he had not been approved for the Authority's one-year revolving line of credit.

As a small business that exports, I have found it hard to get the working capital I need to handle overseas projects," said Cardenas, adding that limitations set by foreign governments have made it extremely difficult for smaller businesses that may not have the financial resources available to cover up-front production costs.

Recycle.

Recycling is not just a slogan. It's a way of life. The Union County Utilities Authority is now offering curbside pickup services for newspapers, glass bottles, and aluminum cans.

KENILWORTH
Newspapers, Cardboard, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans, Tin Cans (voluntary) and Plastic Containers (voluntary).
Weekly curbside pick-up on the first day of regular garbage collection.
Information: 276-6073

LINDEN
Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans and Plastic Soda Bottles.
Monthly curbside pick-up by District.
Information: 474-8866

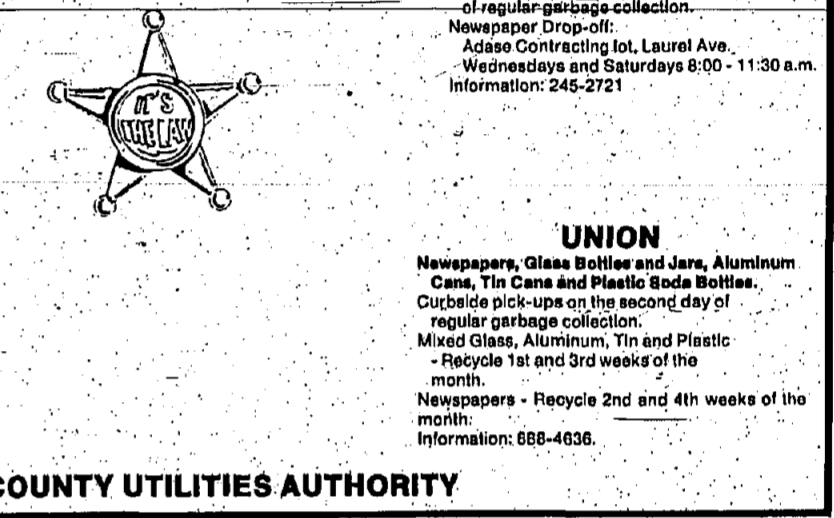
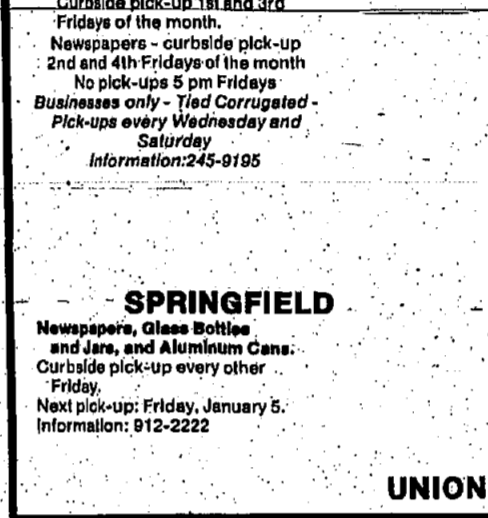
MOUNTAINSIDE
Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars and Aluminum Cans.
Curbside pick-up every other Monday.
Next pick-up: Monday, January 15.
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Information: 232-2400

ROSELLE
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Mixed Glass, Aluminum and Tin.
Curbside pick-up 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month.
Newspapers - curbside pick-up 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month
No pick-ups 5 pm-Fridays
Businesses only - Tied Corrugated - Pick-ups every Wednesday and Saturday
Information: 245-9195

ROSELLE PARK
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Newspaper Drop-off
Address Contracting Unit, Laurel Ave.,
Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Information: 245-2721

SPRINGFIELD
Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, and Aluminum Cans.
Curbside pick-up every other Friday.
Next pick-up: Friday, January 5.
Information: 912-2222

UNION
Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans and Plastic Soda Bottles.
Curbside pick-ups on the second day of regular garbage collection.
Newspaper Drop-off
Recycle 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.
Newspapers - Recycle 2nd and 4th weeks of the month.
Information: 688-4636

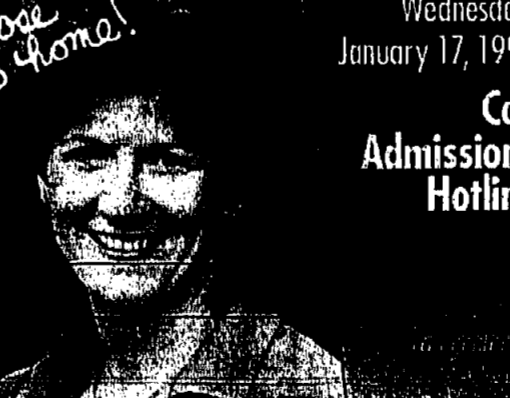


UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

Stacker Machine finds new home
Stacker Machine Company Inc. has leased 22,000 square feet of space at 250 Sheffield St., in Mountainside.

C Clifford Botwin, D.O., of Union attended the American Osteopathic Association's (AOA) 24th annual convention and scientific seminar recently held in Anaheim, Calif.

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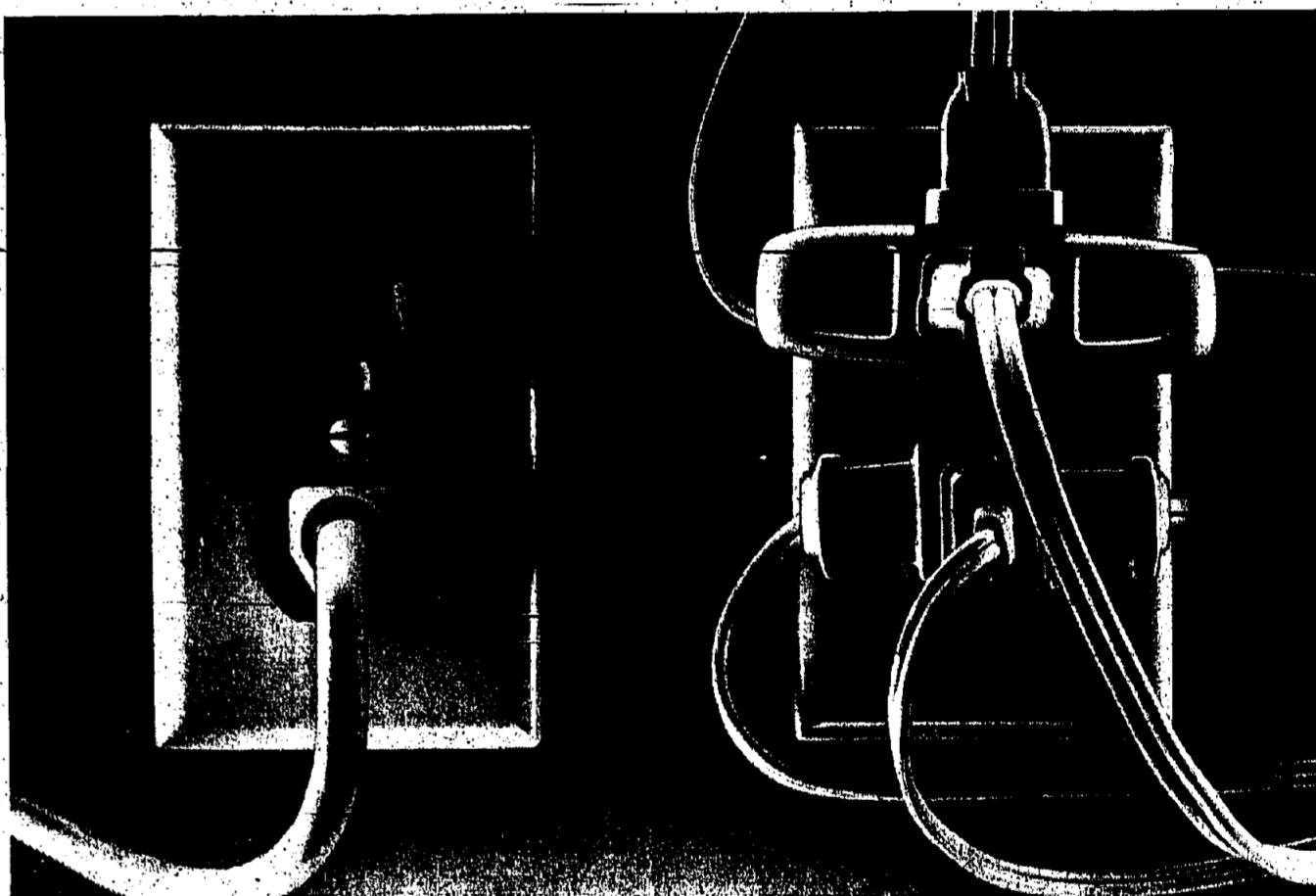
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REAL ESTATE

Buyers get data

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood and the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) have kicked off a campaign to provide prospective home buyers with pertinent information on home prices in the area.

The "Yes, You Can" campaign will provide advertising, news articles, and other information on what avenues first-time homebuyers can follow to purchase the home of their choice.

"Perhaps the most important thing we, as Realtors, can do for first-time home buyers is to let them know that New Jersey is not out of their price range," said Ed Kinsky, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood. "We not only have to show prospective home buyers homes they think they can afford, we have to show them how they can afford them. That's really what this campaign is all about."

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, along with

real estate transactions

Roselle Park
553 E. Grant Ave.
\$155,760
Seller: Marjorie E. Lewis
Buyer: Michael & Sharon D. Pachuta
155 W. Roselle Ave.
\$153,000
Seller: Paul Zema & Josephina Zema
Buyer: Paul W. & Kathleen Iralinger
Unit 4D Colfax Manor
\$96,900
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Bruce R. Taylor
144 Warren Ave.
\$162,500
Seller: Sharon Dreher
Buyer: Spiros & Maria Repousis

Linden
632 Union St.
\$110,000
Seller: Lee & Augusta Roper
Buyer: Robert & Ann Beckworth

Springfield
82 Meisel Ave.
\$178,000
Seller: Clark & Patricia Murray
Buyer: Frank & Helen Cunningham
518 Mountain Ave.
\$185,000
Seller: Henry & Helen Hunkeler
Buyer: George Morar
5 Perry Place
\$158,500
Seller: Ralph & Garil DeFino
Buyer: Harold & Audrey Shack

happy birthday

147 Baitard Way
\$148,000
Seller: Marie J. Hook
Buyer: Ella & Antonette Barone
15 Ross Ave.
\$170,000
Seller: Peter & Georganna Ciccone
Buyer: Howard & Donna Soble
955 S. Springfield Ave.
\$196,000
Seller: Springfield Park Place, Co.
Buyer: Fred & Julie Scalera

Mountainside
1585 Coles Ave.
\$21,000
Seller: Peter & Carolyn Pirnie
Buyer: Dennis & Raymond F. Lisenden
1385 Wood Valley Road
\$230,000
Seller: Scott & Karen Ehrenberg
Buyer: Kevin G. & Mirna King
1436 Woodcrest Drive
\$234,000
Seller: Walter & Florence Egenhardt
Buyer: Stephen & Diane Kwitnick

Kenilworth
148 S. 23rd St.
\$130,000
Seller: George F. MacKenzie
Buyer: Paul F. & Christine J. MacMillan
340 N. 20th St.
\$100,000
Seller: Curtis D. Ledermann
Buyer: Martin Sica



CHRISTOPHER LITTLEJOHN
Christopher, son of Weldon and Crystal Littlejohn of Newark, will celebrate his third birthday on Jan. 2. Joining in the celebration will be his sister, Whitney, and his grandparents, James and Marjorie Williams of Linden and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Littlejohn of Newark.

JOEY SCHODOWSKI
Joey, son of Joseph and Kathryn Schodowski of Falls Terrace, Union, will celebrate his third birthday on Jan. 1. Joining in the celebration will be his cousins, his aunts, his uncles and his grandparents, who are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vittoria of Union.

Lafayette Court townhomes affordable

New Jersey's prospective first-time buyers have had a rough time entering the housing market for most of the last five years.

With the excessive demand for homes of any kind during the mid-1980s, prices skyrocketed to record levels. Now, with supply far outpacing demand, resulting in a slow real estate market in northern New Jersey and much of the northeastern United States, first-time buyers can really shop around and choose the best value and most advantageous buy.

When pitted against its formidable competition, one new townhome community has emerged as the first-time buyers' choice in suburban Union County.

Lafayette Court, an enclave of 17-foot eat-in country kitchen with range, dishwasher, refrigerator and elegant cabinetry, an outside deck, a garage, and semi-finished rec room behind the garage. Those are just some of the many lifestyle amenities offered at Lafayette Court in Roselle.

The immediate region offers much as well — including numerous fine restaurants, shopping in town and at the nearby Short Hills and Woodbridge malls, an abundance of local recreational facilities, and convenience to Newark and New York City via New Jersey Transit trains found in Linden, Roselle, Park and Cranford.

Here's the biggest reason why first-time buyers have been attracted to



Jonathan was born with a hole in his heart. Ten of you saved his life.

MELISSA KOERNER
Melissa Danielle Koerner, daughter of David and Robin Koerner of North 22nd Street, Kenilworth, marked her second birthday on Dec. 22. Joining her in the celebration were her sister, Ellen, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon of Union and Mr. and Mrs. James Koerner of Kenilworth.



THE LAFAYETTE COURT townhomes in Roselle are nearly sold out, so its sales center advises prospective buyers to visit the model on Jackson Avenue immediately.

Schlott helping children get books

Needy children throughout the metropolitan area are receiving the gift of reading this holiday season through Schlott Realtors' new "Books For Kids" program.

In keeping with the spirit of giving, and in celebration of the Year of the Young Reader, each Schlott Realtors office has been collecting books to be donated to a local charity for distribution to needy children.

Schlott has local offices in Clark, Union and Westfield.

"Everyone wants to do something nice for children at the holiday season, and we believe the nicest gift anyone can give is a book," said Dick Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors.

"At this holiday season in the Year of the Young Reader, our goal is to see that every needy child receives a book of their very own to read and cherish. Our fondest wish is that the books we collect will encourage adults to read to small children, and will inspire older children to read on their own," he said.

"We hope that our new 'Books For Kids' program will underscore the concern for literacy that has started to take hold in our nation," Schlott added.

"There are few things more important to the well-being of our young people than literacy, and nothing

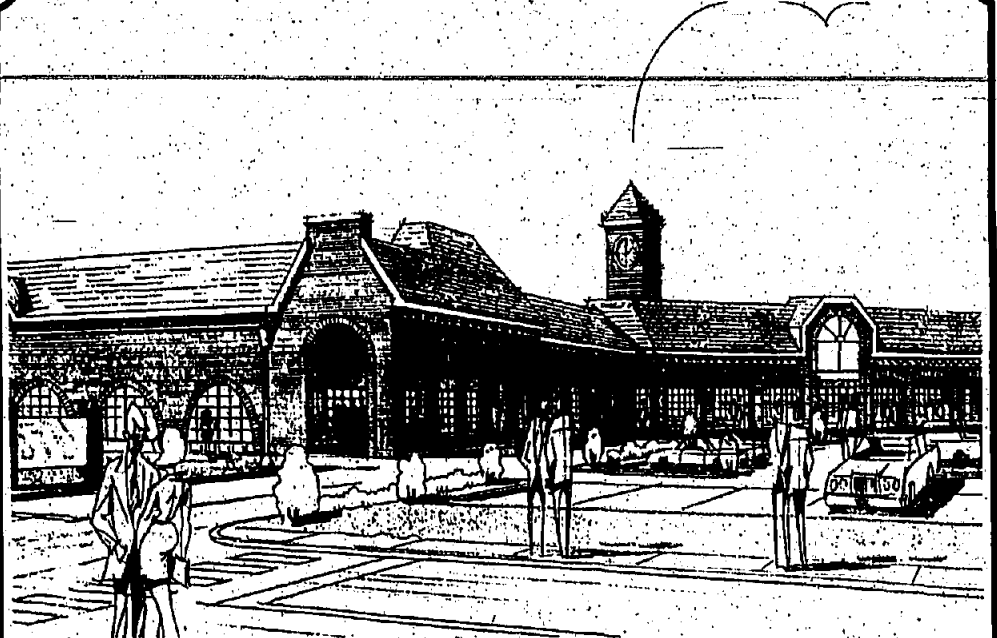
promotes literacy more than reading and being read to," he said.

Every Schlott Realtors office has been collecting new and "like-new" children's books during regular office hours. The books will be donated to a local charity for distribution to needy children.

For information about the Books For Kids Program, call your local Schlott Realtors office or 1-800-Realtor.

MANGELS REALTORS

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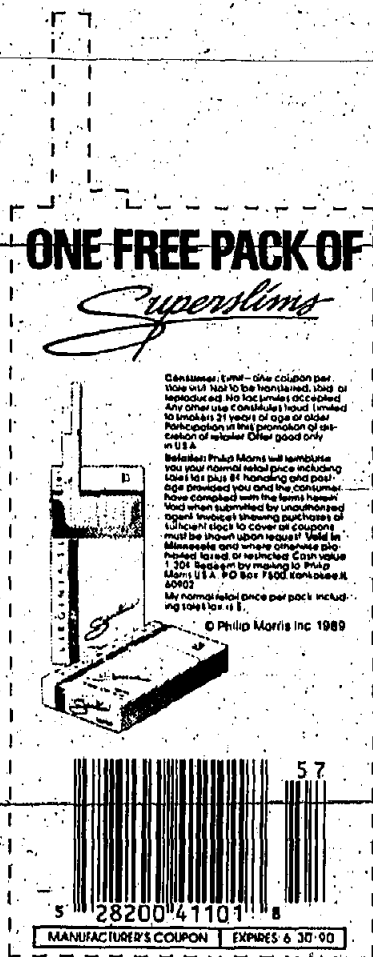
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