

# Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 62, NO. 11 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 — 2\*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



**AIR SCOUTS** — Boy Scouts from Troop 73 in Springfield and Troop 94 in Hillside recently participated in the 33rd annual Jamboree On The Air (JOTA), a yearly event sponsored by the World Bureau of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. Pictured here, from left, are Joe Karelvis, Alexis Seidel, Gustavo Fuster, Joseph Ficchi, Christopher Treglio, Adam Seidel, Marc Marshall, Jason Chache, Scott Seidel, Thomas Stracey, Ron Scull, William Hilliard and Diogo Tavares.

## POW/MIAs honored with flag raising by veterans

By DAVE WISE

On "Harbor Day," several Springfield veteran groups will not only remember Dec. 7 as the day of Japan's surprise attack on the American Navy in 1941, but as an occasion to honor those American soldiers who fought in the Vietnam War, who are either missing in action or being held prisoner.

At the steps of the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet to present the POW/MIA flag to Dayton in a ceremony attended by both township officials and school faculty.

Dayton students, excused from their fourth period class, will also attend the 11 a.m. tribute, in which the Key Club will read the names of 62 MIAs from New Jersey, one of whom — Robert Bennett — is a resident of Springfield.

Bennett was an airman whose plane was shot down over Vietnam. His

body was never recovered and his name, along with more than 50,000 others, is listed on the wall at the Washington Vietnam Memorial.

This ceremony is to honor Bennett, and hundreds more, whose bodies were never identified nor returned at the end of the undeclared war. For several years now, many people have asserted the claim that some of these Americans are incarcerated in cruel Vietnamese prison camps, suffering under deplorable conditions.

Despite some disputed eyewitness accounts, the U.S. has not verified the existence of American POW camps. Moreover, the U.S. has not been granted permission from the Vietnamese government to conduct inspections to check the validity of such POW claims.

As long as Vietnam soldiers like Bennett remain MIAs, there will always be the presumption that some Americans, far away in hot Asian jungles, are languishing behind bars of bamboo.

The plight of this American is symbolized on the POW/MIA flag. This imprisoned soldier, a silhouette figure inside a barbed wire fence, has been the rallying cry of many veterans who display the POW/MIA flag on windows, doors, and other places within public view.

As this patriotic symbol is hoisted up the Dayton flag pole, just beneath the American flag, the Key Club will recite the names of New Jersey's POWs as the audience silently stands. Among the officials present will be the Jewish War Veteran Commander Murray Nathanson, American Legion County Commander Edward Zwicko, Legion Executive Committeeman Charles Brame, Legion Color Guard Bill Weber, and Regional District 1 school administrators.

The ceremony, with its invocation given by the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, is open to all community residents.

## Public schools hand their budgets to BOE

By DAVE WISE

The Springfield Board of Education met Tuesday night to discuss the proposed 1991-92 building and department budgets for James Caldwell School, Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Florence M. Gaudineer School, and Walton Educational Center.

Principals from Caldwell, Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools attended the discussion, bringing with them their individual budgets, which reflect a less than 1 percent increase over last year's total.

This year, the elementary principals are requesting \$71,235 for Caldwell, \$70,715 for Sandmeier, \$115,376 for Gaudineer, \$140,693 for Walton, and \$104,112 for the curriculum department. These proposed allocations amount to \$502,131 and do not include the personnel salaries that will be calculated into the whole budget within coming weeks.

Each principal devised a school budget after considering "his own initiatives," according to Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, and following a review of requests by the faculty. In view of Friedland's desire "to get as close as we can to no tax increases," the school principals presented to the board last week "a very conservative budget."

The proposed budget is "an attempt to maintain cost and has a reasonable amount of increase," said Friedland, who listened with other board members to the principals as they each discussed their proposals.

Robert Black, principal of Caldwell, gave his presentation to the board first, declaring, "It's going to be a tough year budget-wise. We were cognizant that we wanted to maintain our programs."

To accomplish this objective, Black's budget reflects a 5.75 percent increase over last year's. Expenditures in areas of art, computer education, health, math and other subjects show increases, categorically, while a few expenses like physical education and educational media/instructional indicate slight decreases.

Some increases, particularly in computer education and health, are caused by the school placing more emphasis on different subjects. More money is being spent on computer education, for instance, because of Black's efforts to have "more use of computers in the classroom." The principal would like more application of calculators in the classrooms to allow students time for a more thoughtful study of mathematics.

"We are quickly, rapidly, making use of the technology we have," Black added.

Creating this unique learning method has led to the "need for more manipulative materials," said Black.

The Caldwell health program incurred more increases due to the higher cost of textbooks and increased enrollment. Furthermore, Black told the board that more teacher aides are needed for the health program, which he has been trying to bring "more into focus."

## Police nab suspect in false alarm call, arrest a motorist

By DAVE WISE

Springfield police on Saturday arrested a man for making a call to falsely report a fire, and arrested another for possession of illegal drugs, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

At 6 a.m., someone reported a fire at 240 Morris Ave. in Springfield. When fire officials arrived at the scene, they discovered the call to be a false alarm. After New Jersey Bell traced a call made at a nearby public telephone, Springfield police ascertained the identity of the caller.

Sergeant Peter Davis and Patrolman Steven Hollyfield arrested Marcus Robinson, 22, of Newark and

"Textbook costs are just astronomical," Black added, "and enrollments are increasing."

Currently, Caldwell has 257 students enrolled and this figure is expected to increase to 262 within the coming academic year.

Caldwell, and the school district in general, is in the process of restructuring its math program; as a result of a recent Rutgers University study that recommended a more analytical approach, as opposed to memorization and drill, to math.

This Rutgers study, designed to review student performance and teaching methods in mathematics, was conducted throughout the Springfield Public School system. Although the math study indicated that local teachers demonstrated strong commitment and students performed above-average on tests, the evaluation suggested additional training for teachers and more experimentation for students in the math discipline.

Michael Antonino, principal of Sandmeier School, next presented to the board his budget proposal, a 6.45 percent increase over last year. Sandmeier's budget shows the largest increase of the elementary schools, but Sandmeier is also projected to have the biggest student enrollment increase. As of this September, enrollment was set at 304, and by next fall, enrollment will be at 319.

Board member Kenneth Faigenbaum queried Antonino about the escalating enrollment projections, specifically asking the principal whether a problem was developing. Antonino countered that the district's five-year master plan has already considered the potential problem, and that Sandmeier could "handle up to the mid-300s" in terms of student population.

Antonino said his school budget, like that of Black's, was formulated to maintain the quality of the current program. The Sandmeier principal is expanding the use of calculators in classrooms, much like Caldwell's program, and enhancing the school's music program.

The principal of Gaudineer, Kenneth Bernabe, showed board members a 6.07 percent increase in his school budget, although a few expenditures actually indicate a decrease.

Bernabe remarked that Gaudineer had a stabilized enrollment, based upon an equalized number of students entering and matriculating. There are currently 371 students at the school, and by next September, the enrollment is projected to be 379.

Gaudineer is like an old car, Bernabe offered as an analogy. The district can buy a new one or invest in repairing the old one, he said. In order to maintain current programs, Bernabe said more expenditures will have to be made.

Under the budget, more money was added to Gaudineer's foreign language program, "making it more in sync with the one in high school." More emphasis is being placed, Bernabe mentioned, on "math manipulatives" in the social studies depart-

ment, expenses will run higher because "there is a dire need of graphics, globes and maps."

Furthermore, the Gaudineer principal said, teachers will soon visit other schools to learn more about "guidance-student support," an expense also figured into the proposed budget.

Albert LaMorges, director of district's curriculum department, gave his proposed budget, reflecting a 6.28 percent increase over last year's. In the curriculum department, more money will be allocated to the gifted and talented program, summer school, staff development and the district media center.

The largest portion of this budget goes toward staff workshops, consisting of mainly one-day teacher conferences within the district. The summer school and district media center receives approximately \$6,000 in state grants and \$28,000 in tuition, according to LaMorges.

Faigenbaum questioned LaMorges about how well students will perform on tests vis-a-vis the new direction of the math program.

"I don't want to have a classroom of bright children who can't take a test," the board member said.

"The new skills acquired" in the aftermath of the Rutgers study "will be congruous to those required on the new HSPT," said LaMorges. "The philosophy of the Rutgers study is congruent to the new standardized tests."

A new High School Proficiency Test, more difficult and analytical, will be administered to all 11th-grade students in New Jersey public school in 1994. In the interim, an eighth-grade "early warning test" will be given to students this March.

When Faigenbaum raised the issue of whether students are learning the basic units of measurements, such as pints, gallons, and feet, the board became engaged in a full discussion over the district's math program.

"The books emphasize metric measurements," said Faigenbaum, "not standard measurements. Students have not tested well regarding measurement facts."

"The customary units are definitely in our curriculum," Friedland answered adamantly. "It does require teachers to teach standard unit measures. It has not changed."

"If students haven't learned it now," he added, "they will learn it this year. They should know miles, pints and feet."

The meeting closed with board President Myrna Wasserman suggesting that "our teachers be aware of what's in the Springfield Public Library. A wealth of information is in there. We should take advantage of it."

Martin interjected that there is now more communication between teachers and librarians with regard to helping students with research projects.

Bernabe said the faculty, in the near future, should meet at the Springfield library for an orientation, which would be beneficial to both teachers and students.

## Regional Board hears results of tests, provides resolutions

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board met Tuesday night to release the results of two High School Proficiency Tests and offered a first reading of two resolutions.

The two standardized tests, the 1990 High School Proficiency Test and the Task and Otis-Lennon tests, were administered to ninth-graders in the fall and spring of this year, respectively.

In Tuesday night's meeting, the board was provided with the "second phase" of information on the HSPT results. As it was reported in July, regional students "achieved very well in all of the skill clusters of the test." Students are said to have equaled or performed better than "the comparison group in all the skills tested."

This mandatory state test gauged the learning skills of students in reading, mathematics and writing. Although the scores of the four regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark — differed from each other slightly, the district performed as well as comparable school districts.

The HSPT also identified instructional areas that need "continued reinforcement," such as the ability of students to identify contrasts and distinctions, as well as the difference between relevant and irrelevant information.

On the Task and Otis-Lennon Tests, the Regional District's internal exam, which measures reading comprehension, reading vocabulary, spell-

ing, English, and mathematics, students performed better than the national average.

The second test also revealed, however, that David Brearley students had a smaller percentage of students performing in the above average category. Furthermore, in a certain portion of the test, "the school ability" section, only 54 percent of district students are in the above average grouping.

The board presented the reading of a resolution stipulating its revised affirmative action policy, which complies with the regulations of the state Civil Rights Commission.

The resolution itself outlines the boilerplate language of affirmative policies of many organizations, typically calling for "equal access" and non-discrimination "on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin."

The Regional District affirmative action affects both students and faculty, including the curriculum content.

Next month, the board will vote on the resolution when it is re-introduced for a second reading.

Finally, the Brearley boys soccer team, which earned a 16-4-2 record, received recognition for securing a Group 1 State Championship title this year. The board read a resolution honoring the soccer team's outstanding achievement.

## Attorney to lecture

Eric Strulowitz, a Springfield tax attorney, will give a presentation to employees of Johnson & Johnson on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at noon at the Johnson & Johnson office in Milltown.

Sponsored in cooperation with Work/Family Elder Directions, Inc., Strulowitz will discuss legal issues concerning elderly relatives.

According to Strulowitz, it is important to learn about the various

legal tools available to serve the financial and medical needs of older individuals.

In addition to being a tax attorney, Strulowitz is also a Certified Public Accountant.

He received his undergraduate education at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and his legal education at Boston University School of Law.

### Inside story

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### Garden Club slates dinner

The Springfield Garden Club will hold its first annual holiday party Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Center.

### Tax reform sought

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, which seeks to protect the interests of the public, has directed its Federal Taxation Committee to promote federal tax policies on behalf of state taxpayers.



MAP LEARNING — Blanche Treolar, in the background, shows her first-grade class a map of New Jersey at James Caldwell School in Springfield. Pictured here, from left, are Christopher Phillips, Christine Heinzman, Pauline Silva and Justin Woodruff.



MAP LEARNING — Blanche Treolar, in the background, shows her first-grade class a map of New Jersey at James Caldwell School in Springfield. Pictured here, from left, are Christopher Phillips, Christine Heinzman, Pauline Silva and Justin Woodruff.

### Scouts hold church sale

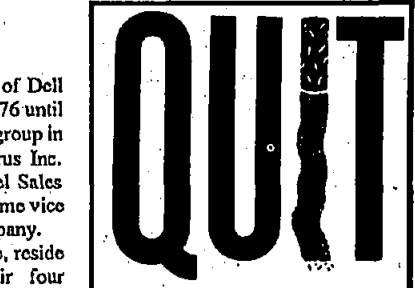
Boys Scout Troop 73 of Springfield is holding its annual holiday wreath sale at the St. James Catholic Church in Springfield on Dec. 8 and 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and on Dec. 9 and 16, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Library gives many programs

The Springfield Public Library is currently presenting an exhibit of watercolors by local artist Catherine Gleicher.

### Resident named CEO

Richard A. Lan, a Springfield native, has been named president and chief executive officer of McCain Citrus Inc. in his new post Lan is responsible to Michael McCain, president and CEO of McCain U.S.A. Inc., the holiday company for all McCain Group food operations in the United States.



American Heart Association

Lan is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Rhode Island in 1976.

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Advertisement for mobile electronics: 'CELLULAR PHONES', 'NEW STORE ROXBURY MALL', 'CAR ALARMS', 'CAR STEREO', 'RADAR DETECTORS', 'CARRY THE COMPLETE LINES OF', 'INSTALLATIONS unlimited'

Advertisement for Springfield Leader newspaper: 'The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083.'

Advertisement for Champs - Sports Bar & Grill: 'CHAMPS - SPORTS BAR & GRILL Pool Table Coming Soon! WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT \$7.75 DRAFT BEER & \$1.00 BAR DRINKS'

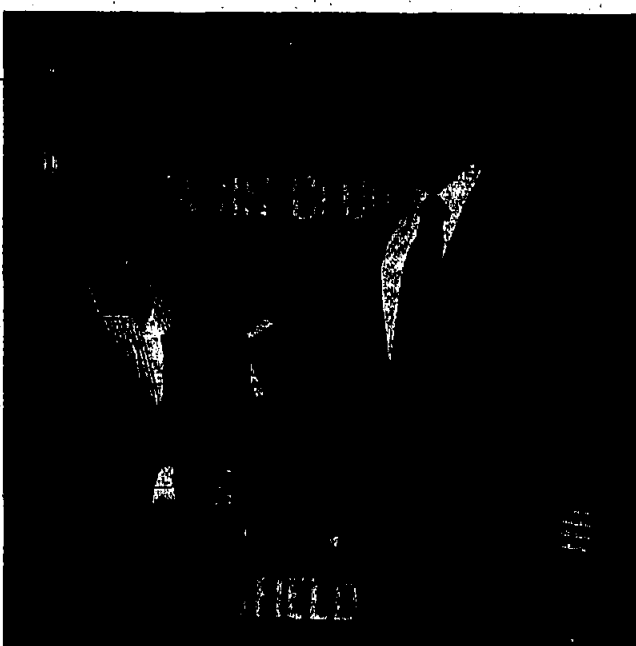
Advertisement for Cioffi's Deli, Caterers, and Pizzeria in Springfield: 'Need more time to shop? Leave the last minute cooking to us! Choose from a wide selection of Hot Entrees...'

### honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountaintop, has announced the names of those students who achieved honor roll status for the first marking period, Sept. 5 to Nov. 2, of the 1990-91 school year.

Seniors: Sol Ayesta, Janet Blackwood, Nancy L. Bolton, Larry Cohn, Denise Damola, Rachel Haine, Christine Hilliard, Karen Kaminiski, Steven Kopias, Jodie Kurzer, Joanna Lobozzo, Doran Lucy, Kathleen McCabe, Kristin McLean, Michael Nistoronko, Ursula Palma, Miguel Rodriguez, Maria Rosenthal, Eric Swenson, Gordon Thompson, Melissa Tortorello and Michelle Weinberg.

campus corner: Elizabeth Blackwood, daughter of James and Sandra Blackwood of Mountaintop, has been named secretary for the Lynchburg College chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority at the college.



IN APPRECIATION — Maureen Curley, left, program chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certificate to Captain John Dill, right, a pilot with American Airlines. Kiwanis is a group of business and professional people who live or work in the area and who are dedicated to community service. The group meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House in Mountaintop.

school menu: REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, veal patty on bun, boiled ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, batter dipped fish sub on bun with tartar sauce, shredded lettuce, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, skim milk, tuna ball, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Tree lighting slated

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present the county's first Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Charity Drive tomorrow, Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washington Stable, located on Summit Lane in Mountaintop. The event is being sponsored by First Nationwide Bank.

Hospital athletes to compete: Four members of the Children's Specialized Junior Wheelchair Athletic Team will be participating in the Sports Ability Games, an annual national event, which will be held in Miami, Fla., beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday.

Advertisement for Art Sale: 'ART SALE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ARTWORK IN NJ PAY LESS FOR ORIGINAL LITHOGRAPHS BY ERIC DELACROIX, R.C. GORMAN, RIOS, YAMABATA, MCKNIGHT, HIBEL, PERDOLA, KINS, TARKAY & OTHERS'

Advertisement for Chiropractic: 'CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH Dr. Gary Weisman Chiropractor PINCHED NERVE WITHOUT PAIN.'

Advertisement for The Whole Tooth: 'Debunking a Dental Myth Dental and medical history are riddled with myths and old wives' tales that at the least are misleading and at worst dangerous.'

Advertisement for Breakfast Special: 'OUR SWEET 16 BREAKFAST SPECIAL FOR PANCAKE LOVERS ONLY. \$3.16 Our latest offer is our sweetest yet. Two eggs, two bacon or sausage and two same-style pancakes. Your choice of any two of 16 different pancakes. All for one very sweet price. Stop in and try it soon. It's guaranteed to be love at first bite.'

Advertisement for Mt. Carmel's Parkside Caterers: 'SPECIAL WEDDING BUFFETS Starting At \$25.95 Selected Dates Still Available For 1990 Contact Nicholas Gernak For An Appointment 464-9898'

Advertisement for Santa's Coming: 'SANTA'S COMING! Bring the kids to see Santa Claus, December 10th through December 14th from 9:00AM until 12:30PM at our main office, 2003 Morris Avenue in Union Center. The UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK All You Really Need is Heart. Phone: 688-8500'

Advertisement for Dental Associates of Union: 'DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION 1362 Morris Ave. Union • 687-9030 Marvin S. Diamond, DDS • Michael J. Albanese, DMD Jack F. Altomonte, DMD'



### Open house announced

A holiday open house will be held by the Springfield Historical Society at its headquarters, known as the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Conducted tours of the house, which was built circa 1740, will be available at this time.

The Historic Cannon Ball House will be traditionally decorated for the Christmas season by using garlands of evergreens enhanced by fruits, nuts and berries. Electronic candles will be used in the windows and elsewhere in lieu of wax candles for safety reasons.

Since the fire places in this house have been cemented over due to the

conversion to modern gas heat, they cannot be used for a yule log ceremony as was done in colonial times.

There will also be no decorated Christmas tree on the site, since that custom did not come into fashion until about 1850 when it became popular in Germany and later spread to other European nations and America.

Those serving on the Open House Committee are Janice Bongiovanni, Gerald Bongiovanni, Manlio Eichenlaub, Hazel Hurdgrove, Dorothy Hendrix, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Madeline Lancaster, Mildred Levens, Clare Milak, Rose Miller, Charlotte Pierson, Virginia Regental, Catherine Sless and Howard Wiseman.

### Calendars are available

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop, in honor of its upcoming centennial, is offering for sale keepsake calendars for 1991. The calendars feature brightly-colored photographs with large spaces for the dates.

Important dates and events to remember are indicated. The photo for each month illustrates a different aspect of the hospital and depicts the various services and therapies provided by Children's Specialized.

The calendars are available through the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, which can be reached by calling 233-3720, extension 310.

Children's Specialized is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital which houses 60 rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds. The hospital also provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient facility in Fanwood.

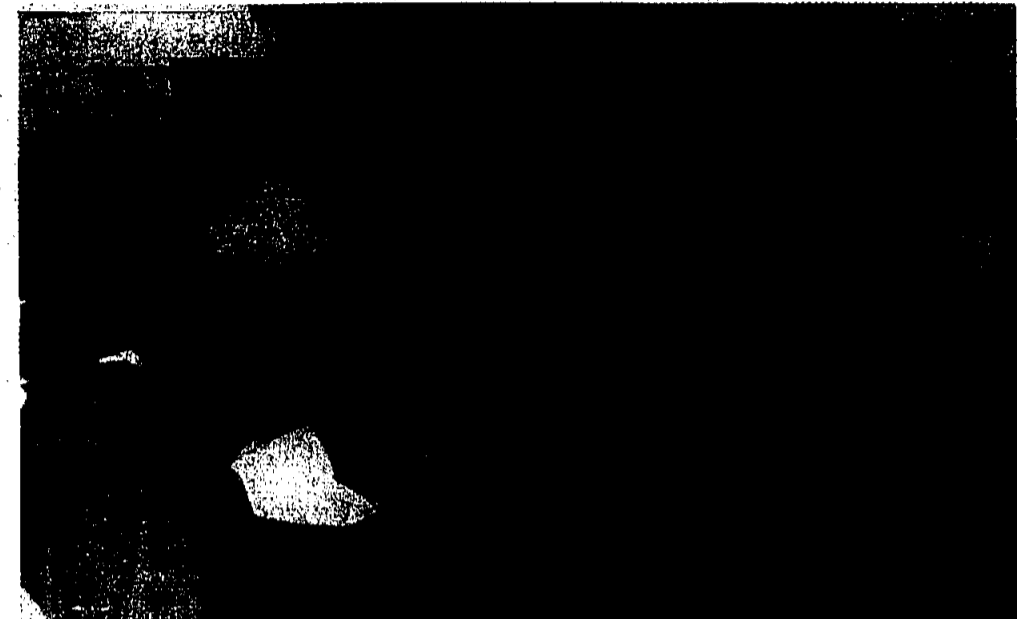


WILL YOU MARRY ME? — Don Corragio, left, as Mortimer Brewster, proposes to Irene Piccinini, right, as Elaine Harper during a rehearsal for 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' which was presented at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth last weekend.

### Tips are given for addressing mail

Westfield Postmaster James Rosa Jr., in anticipation of the heavy volume of mail expected to be processed by post offices during the upcoming Christmas and Hanukkah season, is advising area residents to prevent mis-deliveries and returned mail, here are several tips to ensure that your letters are properly addressed:

- The destination address should appear on the middle of the envelope.
- The recipient's name on the top line.
- The line directly beneath should contain the recipient's street address, post office box number or rural route number and box number.
- If mail is for a multi-numbered complex or apartment building, place the room or apartment number to the right of the street address.
- The bottom line must show the recipient's city and state, and should include the Zip Code. A return address should be included on every envelope. This will ensure that if there is a problem with the delivery, it will be returned to the sender.
- Capitalize everything in the address and print clearly.
- Use Zip Codes. Using a Zip Code helps the Postal Service direct mail efficiently and accurately.



TO GUIDE THE WAY — Jane Laustson, standing at right, director of Guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, presents an overview of the guidance services available to all students at the school. This presentation was made during the recent program titled 'An Evening with the Guidance Department,' sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization at Jonathan Dayton. It gave parents and students an opportunity to learn about the many guidance-related topics of interest to them.

### Drug dangers in pregnancy will be topic

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will hold a workshop on Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Consequences of Chemical Use and Dependence on Friday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield.

Scholarships are available for health educators, substance abuse and guidance counselors, social workers and psychologists who work in Union County schools. Those who are eligible should contact the council by Friday, Dec. 7.

The course will be taught by Agnes Kouten and Dianna Watson. Kouten holds a master of science degree in nursing (MSN) and is a registered nurse specializing in chemical dependency (RNCD), as well as a certified alcoholism counselor (CAC). She is director of the Colli's Neck Counseling Center.

Watson, who holds a bachelor of arts degree, is also an RNCD and is the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Prevention Program coordinator at Elizabeth General Hospital.

The course carries participants six credit hours towards certification or recertification—as a certified alcoholism counselor, certified drug counselor (CDC), or certified alcohol and drug counselor (CADC).

In addition, Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will grant one continuing education unit for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1990-91 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, one can call the council at 233-8810.

**Correction policy**

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please call Joseph Picard, executive editor, at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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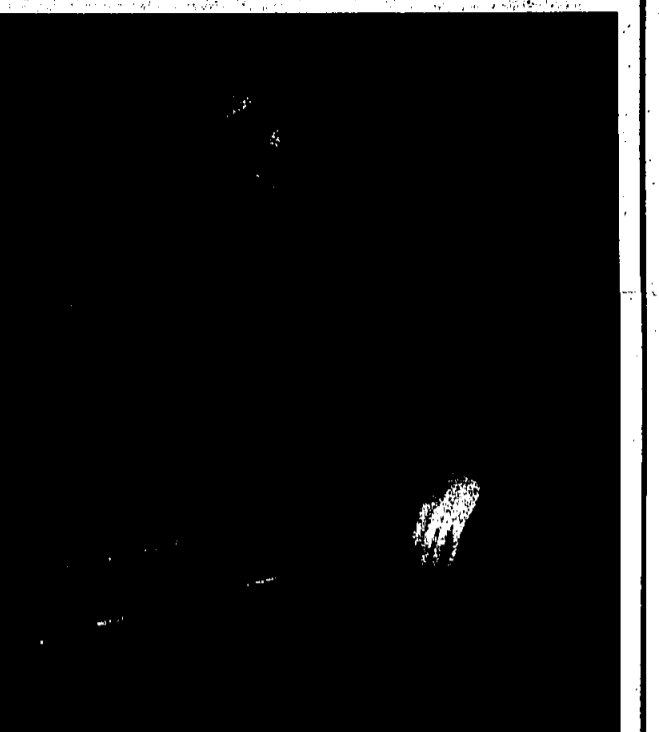
### Artist shares talent with kids

The Artist-in-Education residency at Deerfield School in Mountaintop, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mountaintop Board of Education, recently gave students a firsthand experience with resident artist Teresa Anderson.

Anderson, who is also a poet, works with students in the fifth grade in her studio, located close to the school, to heighten arts awareness among young people and to explore the creative process of writing. She works on her projects as well as with students who work with her.

A native of Kansas, Anderson earned a bachelor of arts degree in French and Spanish and a master's degree in English from the University of Oklahoma. She began work as a "writer-in-the-schools" in 1976 and has since taught in Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, New York and New Jersey.

In addition to actual hands-on sessions with students, Anderson serves as a resource person for teachers, students and the community. She has also published "Speaking in Sign," a book of her own poems and a translation of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda. She has performed her poetry throughout the Midwest, South and recently New York.



ARTISTIC TOUCH — 'Artist in Education' resident Teresa Anderson prepares to meet with Deerfield School teachers as part of her program in the Mountaintop school district. The artist, who is a published poet and has worked in schools in several states, attempts to develop an awareness of the arts in students and to help them with their creative writing skills.

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**VAIL-DEANE PLAYERS** — These students at the Vail-Deane School in Mountaintop, from left, Jessica Galler, Kimathi Choma and Marc Pakur, rehearse a scene for the school's fall play 'The Diviners,' by Jim Leonard Jr. The play, set in Indiana during the Depression, revolves around a local boy with a special gift. It will be presented at the school on Woodacres Drive tomorrow and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets may be obtained at the school.

**on the job**

Carl M. Desiderio, D.O., has relocated his general medicine to 66 South 21st Street, Kenilworth. The physician, who is certified in emergency medicine, previously had a practice in Westfield.

Desiderio is assistant director of the Emergency Department at Union Hospital and medical inspector for the Cranford Public School System.

He is a member of American Osteopathic Association, the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and is treasurer of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society.

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### Lawmaker wants 900 fraud investigated

U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-NJ), the ranking minority member of the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over the telecommunications industry, said last week that he expects Congress to investigate consumer fraud among "1-900" dial-up telephone services when the lawmakers re-convene in January.

Rinaldo and subcommittee chairman Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass.) have written to Federal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes requesting information on "1-900" telephone services and about incidents of reported abuses by "1-900" companies, which sometimes charge callers exorbitant fees for information or other audio services.

Although many of the "1-900" numbers offer legitimate services to callers who pay a reasonable amount for the information or audiotext that is

offered, Rinaldo said unscrupulous entrepreneurs are getting rich by charging enormous fees to unsuspecting persons, in some cases, as much as \$50 or more per call.

"The operators of these scam lines will lure people into calling with misleading or deceptive advertising," Rinaldo said. "Only in very small print do they tell people it will cost them a small fortune to dial the number."

Rinaldo said there have been numerous complaints from parents about marketing pitches directed at children, encouraging them to call

900 service numbers. Some parents have reported being billed for hundreds of dollars for such calls.

Other services have induced people to call 1-900 numbers with advertisements about the availability of "easy" or "guaranteed" credit cards. Another technique involves "double calls" in which consumers call one 900 service for information only to receive a recorded message instructing them to call yet another 900 service at an even higher cost, Rinaldo said.

Consumers who call 900 services also risk having their names and other personal information sold or trans-

ferred to third parties such as mass marketing companies that maintain commercial mailing lists, the New Jersey lawmaker said.

While regional telephone companies such as New Jersey Bell are required to offer connections for subscribers to 1-900 service numbers and to provide billing services for 1-900-number providers, the Bell companies are not otherwise involved.

Rinaldo said the telecommunications subcommittee, which held a hearing September 27 on abuses in the 900-number service industry, will consider further hearings.

### Bill would assist epileptics

Legislation sponsored by Senate Minority Leader C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, which would shorten the time period necessary to requalify for a driver's license for sufferers of epilepsy, or other neurological disorders, was approved by the Senate recently.

The bill would shorten the current requalification period from one year to three months.

"Those who suffer from epilepsy are currently under a stigma which prevents them from being able to operate a motor vehicle for a full year after being stricken by a seizure. In actuality, one they're taking medication for epilepsy, there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to drive," said the Senator.

Under the legislation, a person who suffers from neurological disorders would have to remain seizure-free for a minimum of three months, with or without medication according to Bassano.

The director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, which does not oppose this legislation, would have the right to waive this requirement upon a positive showing of medical evidence.



ASSISTANCE — From left, Dr. Elsa Gomez, president of Kean College, looks on as Kean business majors, James Nielsen and Heather Frank, receive \$700 scholarships from Nathan Hart of Union, chairman of the scholarship committee for SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives.



ACHIEVERS — From left, Dr. Max Kalm of Schering Plough, Horace Henderson of Ford Motors, Allan Kapkowsky of Exxon and William Davidson of National Junior Achievement, gathered in Elizabeth recently for the presentation to Junior Achievement of Union County of the national organization's Summit Award, recognizing excellence in bringing economics education to youth.

### UCC spring guide

The Spring Semester tabloid outlining credit courses to be offered by Union County College starting on Tuesday, Jan. 15 is being mailed to local homes and businesses.

The tabloid lists all credit courses by subject area, and then outlines course descriptions of each. Times, locations, days of the week, and other pertinent information about the courses are offered. Registration steps also are outlined.

In addition, special programs are highlighted, including a cooperative arrangement with Hoechst Celanese Engineering Plastics Division in Summit that offers a hands-on work experience at the Summit plant while students earn college credit.

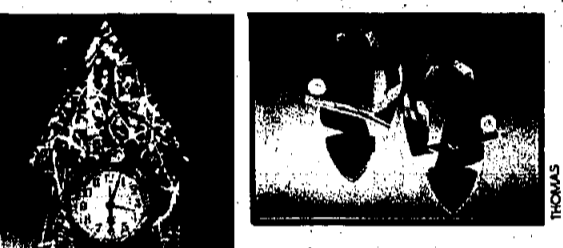
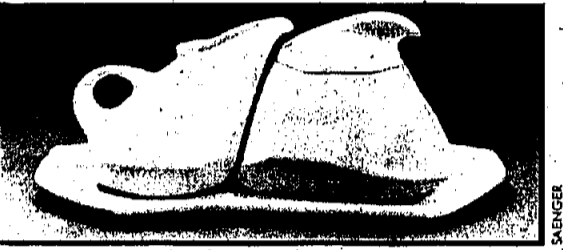
The tabloid provides information on off-campus locations in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, and Linden; courses offered one-a-week; telecourses; a January adult open house, and the Educational Opportunity Fund program. Careers in allied health areas are outlined, LIFE (Learning Is For Ever) Center classes for senior citizens, career rights, and athletic programs.

Credit courses will be available during the Spring Semester in Accounting, American Sign Language, Architecture, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Civil/Construction Engineering Technology, Communications, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science/Data Processing, Criminal Justice, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, Economics, Education, Electromechanical Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology, Engineering, English, English-as-a-Second Language, Fine Arts, Fire Science Technology, Geology, Government, History, Human Services.

Those interested in further information should call the College's Admissions Hotline at 709-7500.

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### Anti-drug group holds workshop on natal effects

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will hold a workshop on Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Consequences of Chemical Use and Dependence on Friday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office located at 300 North Ave. E. in Westfield. Scholarship are available for health educators, substance abuse and guidance counselors, social workers, and psychologists who work in Union County schools. Those eligible should contact the Council by Dec. 7.

Taught by Agnes Kouton, RNCD, MSN, CAC, Director of the Col's Neck Counseling Center, and Dianne Watson, RNCD, BA, the FAS Prevention Program Coordinator at Elizabeth General Hospital, the course is \$35 and earns participants 6 credit hours towards CAC/CDC/CADC certification or recertification. In addition, Union County College, Department of Continuing Education, will grant 1 C.E.U. for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1990-91 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, call the Council at 233-8810.

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**8.20%** % effective annual yield on

**7.78%** % year

Minimum \$1,000

5-year maturity

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**7.78%** % year

Minimum \$1,000

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**HILLSIDE:** 1128 Liberty Avenue

**IRVINGTON:** 34 Union Avenue

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One Brushless Exterior Car Wash

**"The Car Spa" \$3.77** plus tax

Offer expires 12/20/90

**BRUSHLESS**





MR. AND MRS. ANDREW G. HOYDICH JR.

### Radzion-Hoydich wed

Barbara A. Radzion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Radzion Sr. of Hillside, was married Sept. 22 to Andrew G. Hoydich Jr. of Kenilworth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hoydich Sr.

## SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL O. MC NANY

### Palumbo-McNany wed

Phyllis Palumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Palumbo of Millburn, was married recently to Michael O. McNany, son of Mrs. Ann Marie McNany of Springfield.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID IRA OLITSKY

### Barbesh-Olitsky

Wendi Elynn Barbesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barbesh of Freehold, was married recently to David Ira Olitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky of Union.

### Anniversary party held

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Burtus of Linden recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at their home.

## STORK CLUB

### Ashley Nicole Taluba

A 7-pound, 14 1/2-ounce daughter, Ashley Nicole, was born Sept. 20 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Taluba of Roselle Park.

### Michelle Ann Motyczka

A daughter, Michelle Ann, was born Nov. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Motyczka of Roselle Park.



MR. AND MRS. ARI MILTON BRAFMAN

### Hart-Brafman wedding

Allison Ann Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Mountainside, was married Aug. 18 to Ari Milton Brafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monica Brafman of Monticello, N.Y.

### Zeltzer-Moss

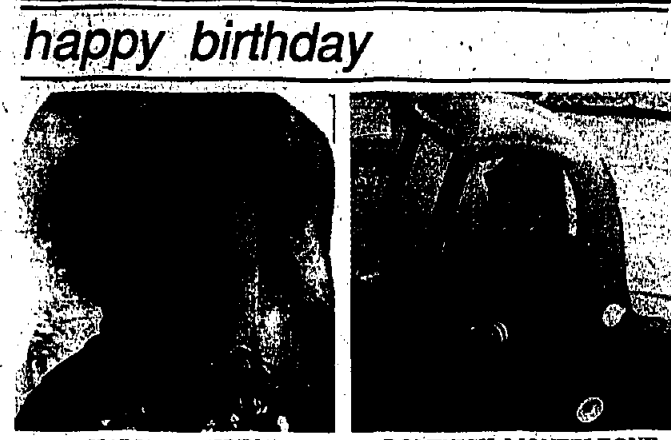
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zeltzer of Sayreville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Craig Moss of East Brunswick, son of Dr. and Robert Moss of Springfield.

### 40th wedding party held

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison of Kenilworth recently were honored at a dinner to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Give Blood, Please. AMERICAN RED CROSS NEW JERSEY BLOOD SERVICES

## SOCIAL



KARILYN SERINA

Karilyn, daughter of Ann Marie and Donald Serina of Kenilworth, celebrated her second birthday on Oct. 2.

We'll do your dirty work! Merry Maids. We're trained, reliable, professional and we guarantee our work!

## Benefits, parties, annual events planned

The Union Hospital Guild Association will hold a hair accessory sale Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the hospital's programs and services.

For more information on the hair accessory sale, one can contact the guild at 854-7014.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will hold its annual Hanukkah party Sunday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of Union Hospital, Union.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah will hold its annual Myrtle Weath Awards Day Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the Hanover Marriott Hotel, Whippany.

Invest in Your Christmas Tree LIVE: Spruce, Fir, Pine Also Cut Trees Robinson's Nursery

Oppemen of Clark, Irene Lucka of Hillside, Pearl Rakin of Linden, Linda Samolky of Roselle-Cranford, Mildred Seidman of Springfield, More Helge Sambur of Springfield, and Ma'ayan Gilas and Evelyn Gingel of Union.

UNION'S FASTEST GROWING VIDEO CLUB! FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP! Plenty of Hot Title New Releases to Choose From

Grid of grocery items and prices: SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER, NIAGRA SPRAY STARCH, ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH, KOOL AID KOOLERS & TANG, CARPET FRESH, MAGIC MUSHROOM, LIPTON NOODLE & SAUCE, MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP, MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S PANCAKE MIX, CRUNCH 'N MUNCH, KAL KAN PEDIGREE, KAL KAN PEDIGREE, NABISCO CREAM OF WHEAT, RALSTON PURINA GRRRAVY

ACCIDENTS DON'T JUST HAPPEN! A paint rag suddenly catches fire. Without warning, an electrical outlet begins to smoke.

Your family guide to using electricity and gas safely in the home. PSEG Public Service Electric and Gas Company

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The ambitious are not content with gifts of life. STAR-SCAN ITALIA. The great Leonardo, who counseled astrologers for hidden knowledge, demonstrated the expanded life.

ANNOUNCEMENT Carl M. Desiderio, D.O. announces the relocation of his office for the practice of General Medicine to 66 South 21st Street Kenilworth, New Jersey







# OPINION

## Dangerous Week

Beware! From Saturday until Dec. 15, drivers, passengers and pedestrians should know that one of every 10 cars on the road is being driven by a drunk or drugged driver.

Police everywhere in Union County view the aforementioned period of time as one of the most dangerous of the year in terms of alcohol or drug-related accidents. One of the reasons, experts theorize, is that we're approaching the party phase of the two big holidays, Christmas and New Year's. This is Drunk and Drugged Drivers' Awareness Week in your town and, believe it or not, the week is not directed at the drinker or people using alternative mood-changing drugs, but instead to target the passenger and pedestrian, who are not under the influence and are capable of making the right choice, unlike chronic alcoholics or other addicts.

Two points must be stressed. Passengers should not get into a vehicle unless another person is driving, and pedestrians must stay alert and on their toes.

Hosts are urged to serve tasty soft drinks and adequate food. We're all aware that bars and restaurants can be held liable if someone leaves their establishment and has an accident, but so, too, can a host of an office party, a home party, etc.

There are many organizations out there that can help people wishing additional information about alcohol or drugs or desiring confidential guidance. One of those organizations is the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of North Jersey. Its telephone numbers are 783-9313 and 242-7406.

If the shoe fits, it might be a call worth making.

## Holiday safety

While we ask our readers to beware of drunk and drugged drivers during the holiday season, there's another menace that can take the joy out of the period.

It's a scene that can be repeated all too often — discovery that someone has done some holiday "shopping" — in your home while you were out visiting, shopping or whatever.

If you care to avoid being a victim, we offer the following:

- Lock all doors and windows.
- Equip sliding glass doors with a charley bar.
- Be sure front and back yards are well lit.
- Put radios or interior lights on timers so the house has that lived-in look.
- If your home has an alarm system, check to be sure it's working.

## Be Straight

Several times in the past two weeks the president has placed blame for the recession on Saddam Hussein. That is an old political trick — a sort of "oil shirt" routine — and it is simply not true.

Yes, the prices of oil and gasoline have jumped since the invasion of Kuwait. And yes, most probably, those prices will rise higher if there is war, and the already beleaguered economy will suffer more. But this recession — which Washingtonian experts still can't bring themselves to call a recession — was upon us before Iraqi troops crossed the border in August of this year. It is not the fault of that megalomaniac.

Does President Bush wish us to forget about the major factors behind the recession? What about junk bonds and insider trading, corporate raiders and leverage buyouts? What about the stock market crash of 1987, which those and other wild practices brought on? Are we also, in the name of the Iraqi tyrant, to sweep deficit spending, Star Wars and governmental waste under the rug? And what about the recklessness and plundering that has marked the banking industry? The sort of operation that the president's son was involved in with the S&L in Colorado — that is more to blame for the recession than Saddam Hussein.

We are on the brink of war. This is a time when we, the people, most need the commander-in-chief to be precise and straightforward. We do not need falsehood and bombast.

## News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? If so, be our eyes and ears, and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

<b>Springfield Leader</b> 1201 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Published Weekly Since 1929 Phone Area Code (908) Fax 686-4166 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Classifieds (800) 564-8911	<b>Raymond Worrall</b> Publisher <b>Joseph Plead</b> Executive Editor <b>Anni Dekker</b> Associate Editor <b>Suzette Stalker</b> Regional Editor <b>Ralph Brownlee</b> Sales & Marketing Director <b>Peter Worrall</b> Advertising Retail Manager <b>Paula Cohen</b> Retail Zone Manager Co-op Manager
<b>Thursday Edition Deadlines</b> All News..... noon Friday Letters to the Editor..... 9 a.m. Monday Classified Advertising..... 3 p.m. Tuesday Display Advertising..... noon Monday Public Notice Advertising..... noon Tuesday	©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1990 All Rights Reserved



**YOUNG EXPLORER** — Andrew Lissenden of Springfield, a fourth-grade student at the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside, examines a dinosaur fossil during a recent class trip to the Monmouth Museum. The students participated in an interactive exhibition called "Dig We Must," including a tour of a dig site where they unearthed fossil-like fossils from a variety of eras. They then proceeded to the museum laboratory to identify their fossils through a series of comparisons with actual fossils.

## letters to the editor

### What's going on

At times the actions of the Board of Freeholders are like reading or watching a Keystone Cops movie or listening to Lou Costello describe who's on first, what's on second and so on.

On Nov. 6 the Democrats lost three seats on the Freeholder Board. On Nov. 13 the Republican freeholders-elect held a press conference to demand and challenge the Democrats to put a freeze on hiring and bid insurance. The same day Freeholder Vice Chairman Jimmy Welsh responds that the board has plans in motion to lay off county employees starting in December. A statement that put everyone on notice that it is time to talk good government again for 1991.

On Nov. 20, Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green announced a county shakeup with no layoffs included just hours after both freeholders introduced \$101,984 in raises for just 12 employees. I think they think the voters are sleeping again.

Two possibilities exist or are very clear: 1. The chairman and the vice chairman have no idea what the other is saying or doing, and/or, 2. The 1991 freeholder elections have already started with candidates Green and Welsh talking shakeup of county government, layoffs, no layoffs and good government, all within one week.

Should the Green/Welsh shakeup come, will it include the layoffs of their family members before any other county employee? Will Freeholder Green sit idle and watch his son removed from his \$30,000 position or will Freeholder Welsh allow his sister-in-law to lose her \$33,000 county job? Will these two "leaders" move to lay off any other employee related to a freeholder or a former freeholder?

What truly shows a total lack of sincerity in their actions is the simple fact that Freeholder Green waited to announce all these Machiavellian, good government cost-cutting plans to shake up county government just hours after they voted yes to introduce raises for 12 employees totaling \$101,984 retroactive to 1/1/90.

Their actions are likened to eating a full Thanksgiving Day dinner and then announcing plans to immediately go on a diet. It is an empty and transparent attempt to fool the voters into the resurgence of good government in Union County.

I would suggest that before Freeholders Green and Welsh attempt to give the impression that they are cleaning up the county's backyard, they should first clean up their own. Not one county employee should be sacrificed as long as their family members and political chums feed at the public feeding trough.

Should they refuse to protect the integrity of Union County government, the voters will have little problem removing them from public office next November.

Lastly, there has been no answer to this question: will the 1990 Board of Freeholders place out for public bid the insurance needs of Union County?

**HARRY PAPPAS**  
 Briar Hills Circle  
 Springfield

### Save cancer research

I am a member of the National Academy of Sciences and director of the Laboratory for Cancer Research in the College of Pharmacy at Rutgers University. I am writing to you because I have learned that the New Jersey State Department of Health may be planning to eliminate funding for the state of New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research.

Because of the very severe competition for both state and national funding of cancer research, I am concerned that elimination of this state support will cause promising scientists in New Jersey to leave cancer research entirely. This would be a tragedy for the people of our state where 36,000 new cases of cancer are diagnosed annually and where 18,000 New Jersey citizens die from this dreaded disease each year. It should be noted that New Jersey is among the five worst states in the nation with regard to the number of cancer deaths per 100,000 people.

I believe that it is important for New Jersey to encourage the training and development of young cancer researchers and to support worthy cancer research projects in the state. Although the budget of the New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research is extremely small, the Commission has done an outstanding job of meeting these needs.

### State We're In

## Green isn't only a building color

By DAVID F. MOORE

We are accustomed to a throwaway society. We do not merely throw away cans, bottles and fast-food containers; we throw away cities and countryside and even the hapless people, who, for one reason or another, cannot meet the demands of our society.

For the past several years, this state we're in has been grinding through a planning process aimed at wider use of urban and rural areas. This also can save people by providing them with a better environment.

We started on this supposedly three-year process five years ago. Now, with another year to go, the search statewide for a means to guide us into the next century is being followed by a negotiation process called cross-acceptance, in which ideas from 567 towns and cities must blend. The next job facing the compilers of the citizen's guide to the future of New Jersey will be to frame a proposal for a statewide development plan.

Human nature has made this whole exercise one in which the major players have tried to figure out how to make the most money by land deals. Most of those deals are located in suburban and rural areas, working against statewide planning while demonstrating the need for it!

I say that because not very many people have taken the opportunity to take part in the state planning process. That's understandable, I guess, for it's hard for most of us to think about the next decade, with next week or next year to worry about. Politicians think about the time between now and the expiration of their terms.

And all of us find it hard to comprehend change. Our generation has seen the world of our youth change so dramatically that now it doesn't even remotely resemble what we remember. We fail to recognize many changes because we mistakenly view the burning waste environment as frozen in present time.

The Commission's budget permits the funding of only 15 percent of research proposals on the causes, prevention and treatment of cancer by New Jersey scientists. Many excellent proposals now go unfunded, which is a source of great discouragement for scientists working in cancer research. In fiscal year 1988, the commission had a \$3 million yearly budget, funded partially by a tax on cigarettes. That budget has now been drastically reduced to \$1 million per year.

Instead of eliminating the New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research, its funding should be increased to the full \$3.5 million per year of support that was discussed during the early development of the Commission. The use of only 15 percent of the present 40 cents per pack tax on cigarettes could provide the needed funds. This would be a wise investment and would be in the best interest of the people of New Jersey.

**ALLAN H. CONNEY, Ph.D.**  
 Director  
 Laboratory for Cancer Research  
 College of Pharmacy  
 Rutgers University

### Opposition's Job

After reading the Springfield Leader's account of last week's Township Committee meeting, I have decided that it's time we talked about the realities of local government. I was led to this conclusion by the reaction caused by the statement that Lee Eisen and I abstained from voting on several ordinances because we hadn't had enough time to study them.

So what's the point? The point is that when we, your elected officials, enact ordinances, we are passing laws that you must live by. We are your local legislators. Would you consider us responsible if we rubber-stamped proposed legislation which we had received an hour earlier? That was precisely what happened and was the reason for our abstention. Ordinarily, material to be considered at a Township Committee meeting is received at least three days before, thus allowing for thoughtful examination.

Why then, was it possible for the other three Township Committee members to read, digest, and vote on the same ordinances on the same evening? The answer is that the ordinances originated with those members, who were obviously familiar with their contents.

I assure you that Lee Eisen and I will be voting on those ordinances, possibly with reservations, after we have thoroughly studied them and their implications. In local government there is often more behind the scene than meets the eye. Perhaps one day local reporting will find it.

**MARCIA FORMAN**  
 Member Springfield Township Committee

## Legislative addresses

**The Senate In Trenton**

Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083, phone 688-0960.

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, phone 645-3030.

**The House In Springfield**

Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican, Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marzulli, Republicans. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

We need to look at New Jersey through a time-lapse satellite camera's view, which exaggerates speed. The result would be a motion picture of buildings being constructed, torn down and replaced by bigger buildings. We would see people and more people and more buildings, with roads and houses spreading over hills, woods and fields.

We could zoom in on a mad dance of cities falling apart in seconds, in towns built and rebuilt in constant motion. We would then learn, at last, that green space need not be the only place development can or should happen.

But that's the way it is, isn't it? Go to any town planning meeting, and what's being planned for development is aimed for any green area that's left.

What we should be doing is planning for amenity removal, through repair and renovation of the "built" environment, and preparing for the

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit, environmental organization based in Morristown.

## Washington Report

# A 'Waste Czar' could save the government billions

By MATTHEW RINALDO

The battle against government waste must be one of the top priorities in the new Congress. The reasons are evident. There is not enough money in the budget to adequately cover essential services, such as health care, mass transit, environmental cleanup, and drug control and to service the national debt while at the same time the government wrestles with unresolvable and poorly managed programs that have outlived their usefulness.

Five years ago, the federal debt stood at \$1.6 trillion and the deficit was \$185 billion. Now the debt

exceeds \$3 trillion and the deficit is growing, despite a commitment to reduce spending by \$500 billion over the next five years. With a sharp slowdown in the economy, the deficit this year could exceed \$200 billion as revenues decline.

Those who believe that deficits do

not matter that much in relationship to the size of our economy should take another look at the costs to the taxpayers. Last year 54 cents of every dollar paid by taxpayers was used to service the government debt. If we continue to borrow heavily to pay interest on the debt, by the turn of the century more than 100 percent of every dollar paid in income taxes will be required just to meet interest payments.

Raising taxes would not solve the problem but make it worse by shrinking investment, growth and revenue. What is needed is an all-out, sustained commitment to reduce government spending, starting with the recommendations of the Grace Commission.

## Link to the Assembly

# Bills seek to aid towns and the military

Legislation that will allow local government to make themselves more cohesive was recently approved by the General Assembly.

The bill is sponsored by Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) who believes local government should have the option to standardize commencement dates for the various terms of offices.

"On some town planning boards, members terms don't begin the same day as that of the mayor," said Cohen. "It cuts down on the efficiency of government operations when planning board members are appointed midstream in an administration."

Under the measure (A-972), municipalities will be allowed to pass an ordinance that provides for the uniform commencement of the terms of office for both the municipal gov-

erning body and the planning board.

"In these tight fiscal times, more efficient government at all levels should be the goal of every elected official," said Cohen.

The measure, which was approved by an Assembly vote of 74-0, now moves to the Senate for further consideration.

The Assembly also approved legislation which creates an interest free period for the collection of property taxes and extends the period of redemption for those in active military service.

"We have to give those in the service the benefit of the doubt. Many times they have to pick up and leave on a moment's notice before personal business can be placed in order. All we are doing is giving them a chance

to get their lives in order before any action is taken," said Cohen.

Under the measure (A-4000/3815), an interest and penalty period of twelve months after termination of military service would be created and the stay of enforcement and redemption periods would be extended from six to twelve months.

The measure, approved by an Assembly vote of 77-0, now goes to the Senate for consideration.

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WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990—1,2,3,4,5\*

SECTION B

## The '90-91 CLN Wrestling Outlook



BACK ON THE MATS — Members of the Roselle Park High wrestling team pair up during practice last week, as coach Sam Appello looks on from the background. The Panthers are scheduled to begin the season Dec. 15 with a quad tournament at home. Bridgewater East, Colonia and Plainfield will provide the opposition that day at 4 p.m.

By MARK YABLONSKY

The month of December is here and once again, it's time to move indoors and onto the wrestling mats.

Although it's still too early to pinpoint exact lineups, now's a good time nevertheless to get a rough idea of what to expect for the upcoming 1990-91 season. And there's one thing for certain: with post-season team sectional fields expanding from four to eight teams, excitement will be more widespread this year.

**BREARLEY REGIONAL**

"If the kids fill into the right weights," Brearley coach Ron Ferraro says, then the Bears "should have a little more depth and experience."

Of course, it's still a little early to tell for Brearley, which will open on Dec. 20 at home against North Warren at 7 p.m., and then will compete in the Woodbridge Tournament on Dec. 28. But if the lower weight classes — which at this point may have to be filled by underclassmen — can hold their own, the possibilities for a strong season are there.

As of press time, weight classes 103 through 125 had question marks, but the upper classes appeared to be a little more stable. Senior Bob Cox, who is returning from an injury, is the leading candidate at 130 pounds, with sophomore Chris Sapiezka a possibility at either 125 or 130. Clint Kaminiski, who won 19 matches last season, will probably anchor the 145-pound class, but at this point, the 152-pound spot is also undecided.

Vic Verme, who was 22-6 with seven pins last winter at 152 pounds, may move up to 160 this year, and junior Bob Taylor Jr., who appears on the verge of reaching standout status, is a leading candidate for the 171-pound category, along with Mike Ring or Andy Kimmell.

Chris Laydon or Jose Rodriguez — or both — could see action at 189 pounds, while Scott DiBontu is expected back at heavyweight. "We're top-heavy up top, and down below, we just don't have the bodies to fill the weights," Ferraro said. "That's one of the problems you get in wrestling."

"We have most of the kids back; actually, all of the kids who wrestled last year, back. It's just a question of whether they'll be in the lineup."

**DAYTON REGIONAL**

After two great seasons of 13-2 and 12-2, the Bulldogs, who made it to the North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 title match last winter, will turn to younger, less experienced faces this time around.

But like every coach who must cope with graduation losses, Rick Iacono is looking at things pragmatically.

"We're coming off of two outstanding years, and that's going to be very difficult," said Iacono, who won a state of honors last year, including the Coach of the Year Award by the Union County Coaches Association, along with Westfield's Dan McDermald. "But the program itself is still sound."

"We're not going to roll over for anybody. We have to adjust our goals." Fortunately, Dante Puorro, who went 27-6 and won the 103-pound title in Union County as a junior, is

back, but now as a 112-pounder. He and projected 119-pounder Kevin Delaney are the only returning starters from last year's squad.

The list of candidates include four underclassmen at 103 pounds: Chris Colatruglia, Vince Costa, Robert Schiano and Jim Basile. Sophomore Matt Gardella is vying for a job in the 119-125 range, as is junior Jason Feldman at either 125 or 130 pounds. Senior Dale Bove is also looking to compete at either 125 or 130.

Senior Larry Cohn, the brother of former Dayton standout Steve, is a candidate at 135 pounds; sophomore Pat Laffan, at 140; and the list of possibilities at 145 include senior Rico Lopez.

Junior Andy Knaggs, junior transfer Chad Blocker from Maplewood and junior Brian Kulscar are all candidates for the job at 152 and/or 160 pounds, while sophomores Andy Sarro and Russ Nesevich, and senior Alex Tarantini are competing for the 171-pound slot.

Sophomore Jordan Pintado is a possibility at 189 pounds, and looking to replace another of last year's UCT champions, Scott Adderly, at heavyweight will be junior Dalohn Cataldo. Adderly, who was 22-5-1 last winter as a senior, is now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio.

**ROSELLE PARK**

For a school and town that knows little else but success in wrestling, there's no reason to believe that 1990-91 won't be another good season for the Panthers, winners now of seven straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 titles.

The impressive list of returners includes senior Bob McCafferty at 112 pounds, where he was 23-5-2 last year; John Patrosky at 118 pounds; sophomores Keith Appello and Pat McCafferty at 125 and 130 pounds, respectively; and, just to come up for air, senior John Ranieri at 152 pounds. The owner of a 29-5 record last year, Ranieri, one of four team captains, can have a big year if he stays healthy — which he did for almost all of last winter.

Then there's two more captains, 160-pound Chris Powers and junior Dave Patterson, the latter of which will jump from 145 to probably the 171-pound class. Throw in senior Chris Foy at either 171 or 189 pounds, and you're set for business. Park will be involved in two tournaments before New Year's, including the always-competitive Westfield Tournament on Dec. 28.

Heavyweight remained open as of

press time. The team's other captain is Bob McCafferty.

"We're going to have to shuffle some weights around," explained Panther skipper Sam Appello late last week. "We have some good young kids coming up, but if all goes well, we should be all right. We're going to be competitive."

**UNION**

For the past two years, the Farmers have gone 14-2, and last year even won a District 10 championship. In short, there have been individual and team honors galore, and while some have moved on via graduation, Union will likely enjoy success once again this year.

"We've had some good years," said Farmer coach Al Lilley. "We've gone 14-2 the last two years. That's a hard act to follow, but with the boys I have coming back, we can have a good year."

"I think we can reasonably expect to have another good year."

At this point, Union remains open as to the makeup of its lower weight classes, although the list of candidates include sophomore Kevin Kennedy, senior Ken Kruse and junior Robert Capko at 119 pounds; Chris Butler at 125 pounds; senior Elma McGriff, and juniors Mike Acque and Ralph Forte at 130 pounds; and senior James Leavy at 135 pounds.

From then on, however, the doubts begin to wane. For at 140 pounds will be Dan Lilley, a defending three-time District 10 champion, owner of a three-year 77-12-3 record, and a defending Region 3 champ, who will jump from 125 pounds to 140 this winter. The coach's son was 29-3 at 125 last year, and two of those losses were in the state tournament.

Following Lilley will be another year-round regional champion, 145-pound Mike Fraccasca, who also won a second straight title at 140 last winter — despite being sidelined for the early part of the season due to illness. When healthy, there's no telling what this senior can accomplish.

John Christopher is a candidate for the 152-pound slot, and so is Robert Smith at 171 pounds. The 160-pound class is still up in the air, but senior Vinnie Alberto will return at 189 pounds. And best of all, the Farmers will have senior Scott Platt and his 18 wins at heavyweight last year back on the mats.

Union will begin its season on Dec. 15 at the Berkeley Heights Tournament, and is scheduled to oppose Elizabeth and Morrisown before the holiday break.

## Basketball sign-ups in process

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Marine Avenue, Scotch Plains is now taking registration for its youth and teen basketball league.

This year, the JCC will court four divisions which will be determined by age. Six and seven-year-olds are invited to join the Pee Wee division; eight- and nine-year-olds, the Biddies; 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, the

juniors; and the new varsity team for those 13-16 years of age.

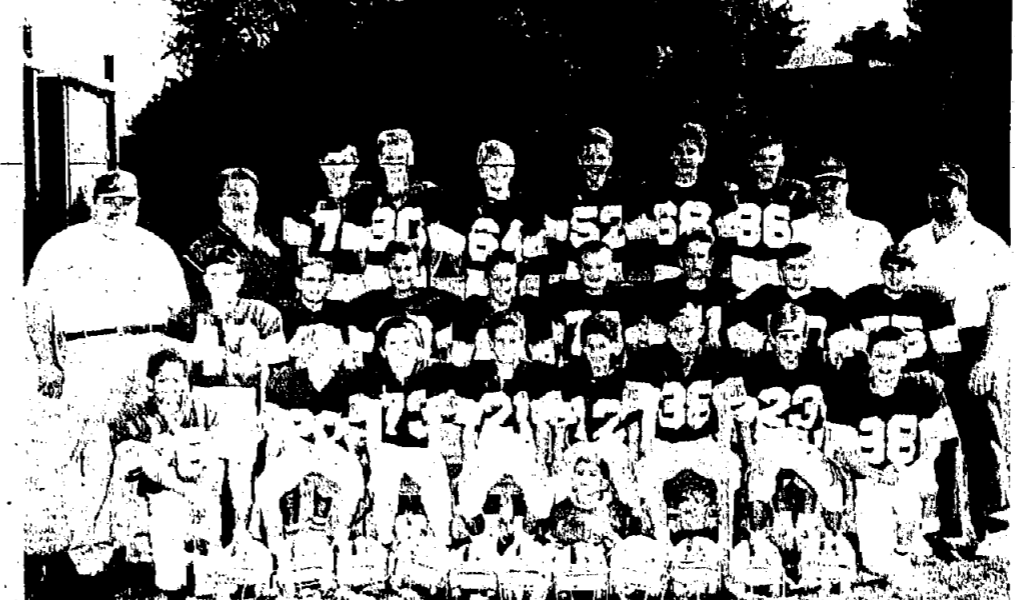
The fee for Pee Wees, which plays on Sunday afternoons from 1:15 to 2 p.m., is \$40 for JCC members and \$55 for non-members. Biddies play from 2 to 3:15 p.m.; juniors from 3:15 to 4 p.m.; and varsity game times will vary. All games are on Sunday.

The fee for biddy, junior and varsity team members will be \$60 for JCC

members and \$75 for non-members. The fee will include weekly Tuesday evening practices, team T-shirts and a party at the end of the season. Varsity members may have an alternate practice night.

Practice games will begin this Sunday, Dec. 2, and competitive games start January 6.

Further information is available from Linda Shear at 889-8899.



GO JETS — These are the Kenilworth Jets, the first junior Pee-Wee football team in the borough to win the Raritan Valley Conference in 13 years — which they did with a recent 12-7 victory over Bound Brook. They are also the second team to go undefeated in the 25-year history of the Kenilworth Pop Warner Football League. In the bottom row, from left, are Ryan Garner, Mike Lueddeke, Charles Love, Michael Chonko, team mascot D. Swelgart, Jason Hirth, Phillip Torino, Jerry Foglia and Pat Cunningham. In the middle row, from left, are Brian Hirth, Jimmy Swelgart, Mark Armento, Maro Dempsey, Jay Zagorskas, Dan Breda, Mike Harms and Derick Disbro. In the top row, from left, are assistant coaches Tony Peters and Jimmy Swelgart, Jamie DeCamp, Kevin Hogan, Jason Navarro, Kevin Burns, Anthony Chango, Brian Turner, head coach Anthony Amitrano and assistant coach Mike Torino.

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Photo by Ray Worrall

MOVING INDOORS — Now that the high school football season is over, cheerleaders such as these three from Union will now have basketball and wrestling to concentrate on during the winter months. Above, Donna Lloyd, left, Kimberley McAuley and Lauren Costa take a minute to smile for the camera during the recent Union-Handolph state sectional playoff game in Union.

### Clinics set

The New Jersey Devils and Carvel Corporation have joined forces to implement plans for the first-ever comprehensive "Learn to Play" hockey clinics program aimed at area youth. The program's underlying philosophy is that of assisting in the development of area youth while promoting and teaching the sport of ice hockey.

The clinics, which will be conducted at 11 rinks in New Jersey and surrounding areas, are open to all boys and girls ages seven to 15, as well as volunteer amateur youth hockey coaches and the parents of youth hockey players. Registration is free and applications may be obtained by calling the Devils at 935-6050, by visiting your local Carvel Ice Cream store, or at one of the participating rinks. Space is limited, however, so participants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis.

The clinic program will consist of up to 60-80 minutes of on-ice activity and 60-80 minutes of off-ice classroom instruction. Also included will be up to 24 amateur youth hockey coaches per site. A maximum of 120 skaters per clinic will be divided into teaching groups based upon skill level, size and age.

Instruction will cover skating dynamics and fundamentals such as balance, starting/stopping, forward/backward, stride, use of skate edges, and power and speed techniques. Individual skills including passing, stick-handling, goaltending, shooting, and checking will also be on the agenda, as well as team tactics for three-on-two and two-on-one situations, etc. The classroom segment will complement the on-ice instruction by featuring lectures, films and chalk talks.

Senior Kim Egan of David Brearley High School and sophomore Kim Harns of Roselle Park High were named to the all-conference team on offense, and Park senior Michele Brady and Jessica Saporo of Brearley were named to the all-conference team on defense. Brearley senior Chris Rydzewski was named an all-conference goalie.

Tomasini DiMaio, a junior at Roselle Park, and Cindy Smith, a senior at Brearley, received honorable mention on offense. Roselle Park senior Dawn Skebeck and Brearley sophomore Fayo Pappandrea, Tara Novello and Tina Kaufmann were defensive honorable mentions.

Fax your sports news to us at 686-4169.



This week's question:

The date was April 22, 1970 and Tom Seaver, the main man in last week's question, hurled one of the most memorable games of his career for the Mets that day. Tom Terrific struck out 19 batters, including the final 10 in a row, to beat the San Diego Padres, 2-1, at Shea Stadium. Here's a two-part question: who drove in the winning run that day for the Mets, and who accounted for San Diego's run?

Last week's answer: Mickey's Tetterton 160 strikeouts this past season did set a new all-time high for strikeouts by a switch-hitter in one season, eclipsing Devon White's 135 K's for the California Angels in 1987, and prior to that, John Shelby's 128 for the pennant-winning L.A. Dodgers of '88. Previously, both Mickey Mantle (1959) and Howard Johnson (1989) had held the mark at 126.

Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Snuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday. Please understand that we no longer are offering a \$5 certificate from a local sporting goods store, but rather we are printing the names of all the contestants who answer correctly each week. This week, Harry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct response.

### Three on All-MVC team

Three members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boy's cross country team, sophomore Josh Keatler and juniors Brett Wilkins and Sean McGrath, were recently accorded Second Team honors on this year's All-Mountain Valley Conference, Mountain Division squad.

Dayton finished its regular, dual-meet season with a 9-3 record before concluding with a fifth-place finish in the recently-held Union County meet.

Follow the upcoming winter sports season with Worrall Community Newspapers.

## Valley selects 11 for squad

A total of 11 players from the Worrall Community Newspapers coverage area received All-Mountain Valley Conference field hockey recognition of some sort during a recent meeting among conference coaches. Both offensive and defensive selections, as well as honorable mention picks were made.

Senior Kim Egan of David Brearley High School and sophomore Kim Harns of Roselle Park High were named to the all-conference team on offense, and Park senior Michele Brady and Jessica Saporo of Brearley were named to the all-conference team on defense. Brearley senior Chris Rydzewski was named an all-

conference goalie. Tomasini DiMaio, a junior at Roselle Park, and Cindy Smith, a senior at Brearley, received honorable mention on offense. Roselle Park senior Dawn Skebeck and Brearley sophomore Fayo Pappandrea, Tara Novello and Tina Kaufmann were defensive honorable mentions.

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# The '90 CLN All-County Football Team

## About our 1990 team

By MARK YABLONSKY and SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI

For the fourth straight year, Worrall Community Newspapers is publishing its All-County football team, comprised of the best players during the 1990 season from the towns within our expanded coverage area, which in addition to Union, Springfield, Mountaintop, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden, also includes both Rahway, Clark and Hillside. Roselle Catholic has no football team.

Our team was compiled from personal observation via game coverage, statistics, and, most important of all, via recommendations of coaches within our area. Because of our expanded coverage area, we have decided to expand our First and Second Teams to include 14 members each this year. And because so many of our players had fine seasons, we are also including a multitude of honorable mention selections. Also, because many of our choices are two-way standouts, we have not compiled our team by position, but by all-around ability.

### CLN's All-County team

#### First Team

Dan Redziniak	A.L. Johnson Regional
Mike Bittle	Brearley Regional
Tim Kaufmann	Dayton Regional
Jason Mullman	Hillside
Omar McAfee	Roselle
Mike Fullman	Roselle Park
Robert Gass	Roselle
Baron Miles	Roselle
Scott Bermingham	Roselle Park
Dave Patterson	Roselle
Anthony Dotro	Union
Chris Jackson	Union
Abdul Osborne	Union
Billy Sheridan	Union

#### Second Team

Matt Pereira	A.L. Johnson Regional
Rich Voloni	A.L. Johnson Regional
Don Dayton	Brearley Regional
Scott Debus	Brearley Regional
Scott Sisker	Dayton Regional
James Poney	Hillside
Don Casella	Hillside
Joe Marotta	Linden
Brian Amaker	Rahway
Brent Fowler	Roselle
Mike Johnson	Roselle
Mike Boban	Roselle
Kiff Ingersoll	Roselle Park
Tim Trancoso	Union

#### Honorable Mention

Dave Berstein	A.L. Johnson Regional
Justin LeBlanc	A.L. Johnson Regional
Mike Muzzoli	A.L. Johnson Regional
Vincent Passer	A.L. Johnson Regional
Rob Tyra	A.L. Johnson Regional
Chris Voloni	Brearley Regional
Bob Taylor	Brearley Regional
Joe Rodriguez	Brearley Regional
Jim McManamin	Brearley Regional
Ken Williams	Brearley Regional
Mike Ring	Brearley Regional
Steve Franzel	Dayton Regional
Jeremy Bazzoli	Dayton Regional
Justin Polino	Dayton Regional
Andy Huber	Dayton Regional
Clayton Trivet	Dayton Regional
Nell Lynch	Dayton Regional
Corey Bagerville	Hillside
Maximo Forrester	Hillside
Rahim Brown	Linden
Sheldon Champagne	Linden
Jerry Halsey	Linden
Rahim Hinchins	Linden
Byron Shaw	Linden
Jim Dicks	Linden
Darryl Parkhill	Rahway
Yusef Dabest	Rahway
Mark Hilyard	Rahway
Chet Komoricki	Rahway
Rich Mendosa	Rahway
Eric Robinson	Rahway
Daryl Kelley	Roselle
Ronald Smith	Roselle
Derek Von Bliehoffhausen	Roselle
Almad Whitehead	Roselle
Sal Adams	Roselle Park
Joe Arena	Roselle Park
Tom Baybeck	Roselle Park
Garrett Canale	Roselle Park
Chris Fry	Roselle Park
Don Borsabrese	Roselle Park
Allen Green	Union
Mike Libala	Union
Mark McClean	Union
Scott Piant	Union
Biddle Porcari	Union

Union relies primarily on the run, and with the likes of Anthony Dotro around, the Farmers were able to do that with great success this season. The younger brother of former Union standout Joey Dotro, Anthony can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, and that is why he emerged as the team's leading receiver. But Union coach Lou Retino was most appreciative of Dotro's blocking ability at tight end.

And Dotro, who played only sparingly last year, was among Union's leading tacklers at both strong and free safety.

"He's just one of the real cornerstones of the team," praised Retino.

Another other-captain on the Farmers, fullback Chris Jackson could also have had 1,000 yards in rushing, but he, like Osborne, got to sit down early in Union routs.

No matter. The jack-of-all-trades senior still amassed a team-leading 890 yards on the ground, and while not quite as fast as Osborne, he still could break loose for long runs — as he did when he broke off a thrilling 66-yard TD run in the first quarter of that memorable 24-14 win at Elizabethton on Oct. 5.

"He did a great job in so many areas," Lou Retino explained. "He was our leading rusher, he was our punter...he's just an all-around kid."

When Abdul Osborne began the season by scoring three quick touchdowns in a 62-0 pasting of Newark East Side, the Farmers were off and running — and so was Osborne.

By the time Union's 8-2 season had ended, the senior right halfback had rolled up 858 yards and 11 TDs in 118 carries, as well as 25 extra points at placekicker, for 91 points.

And had Retino not reined him so often during top-sided wins, Osborne would have easily surpassed the 1,000-yard mark.



DAN REDZINIAK

Without doubt, big blocking tight ends such as Tim Kaufmann are truly worth their weight in gold.

One of the county's unsung heroes, Kaufmann caught 15 passes for 301 yards and six touchdowns — an average of 20.07 yards per catch — and as a free safety, he was in on 43 tackles, while making off with three interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt.

And when it came to punting, just one of Kaufmann's 13 booming kicks — that totalled 482 yards — could be returned, and that for a mere five yards.

"We used to say he had a homing device," Taylor said. "Once the ball was in the air, he found a way to get it."

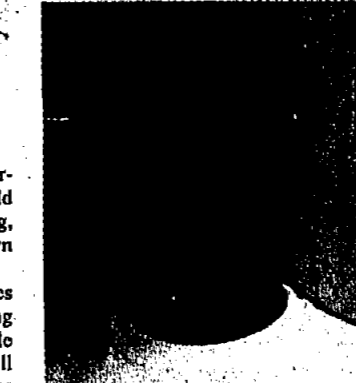


OMAR MCAFEE

While the Ram offense was getting most of the attention, the Roselle defense was doing a quietly spectacular job in recording four shutouts and holding opponents to an average of just under 13 points a game. Senior linebacker Robert Gass was a big reason why.

Gass led the team with 74 total tackles, 26 unassisted and 48 of them assisted. He was also the team leader in quarterback sacks with three.

"Robert really anchored our defense," Gasso said. "The defense played strong in every game this season and he's one of the main reasons why. Our offense was so successful because the defense kept getting the ball back for them."



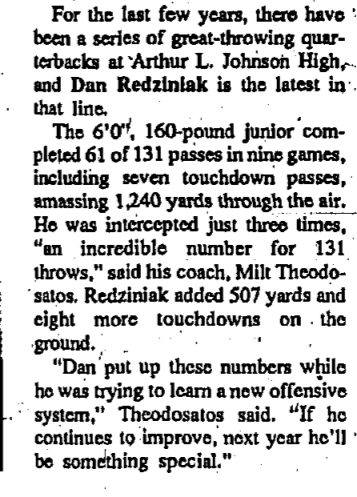
SCOTT BERMINGHAM

One of Roselle Park's top-notch, three-sports stars, senior Scott Bermingham also had much to do with Park's 6-3 season this fall.

Aside from catching 17 passes for 302 yards and six touchdowns as a receiver, Bermingham also ran back 16 punt returns for 234 yards, including a big 75-yard TD gallop against Middlesex.

Then he was in on 60 tackles at both outside linebacker and cornerback, and on top of all that, this jack-of-all-trades standout returned nine kickoffs for 165 yards, and added 22 punts for a total of 710 yards.

"Scott was obviously a great all-around player for us," Wagner said. "He didn't play football until his sophomore year, and we're real pleased he came into our program."



MIKE BITTLE

For the last few years, there have been a series of great defensive players at Arthur L. Johnson High, and Dan Redziniak is the latest in that line.

The 6'0", 160-pound junior completed 61 of 131 passes in nine games, including seven touchdowns passes, amassing 1,240 yards through the air. He was intercepted just three times. "An incredible number for 131 throws," said his coach, Milk Theodosios. Redziniak added 507 yards and eight more touchdowns on the ground.

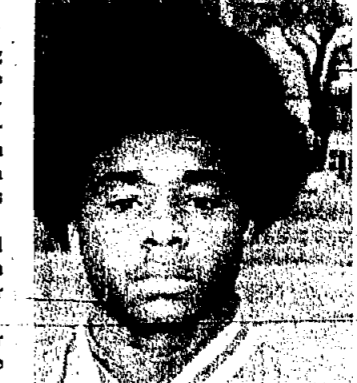
"Don put up those numbers while he was trying to learn a new offensive system," Theodosios said. "If he continues to improve, next year he'll be something special."

It's easy to overlook good players from a 1-8 team such as Dayton, but not at all fair. And Jason Mullman has proven himself to be a good player.

Gaining strength and momentum as the season wore on, the 6'0", 170-pound junior inside linebacker finished with 111 tackles in nine games, some two-thirds of which were unassisted. Nine of those tackles were behind the line of scrimmage. And while he did catch one 30-yard pass on offense, Mullman was essentially a one-way standout for Dayton this fall.

"He was quick," said Dayton coach John LeDorno. "He's a quick kid and every game, he got more physical. And at the end of the season, he was knocking people all over the place. He sticks people."

When it was third down or fourth-and-one, I'm turning behind Omar McAfee," guaranteed Kaye, who feels his 6'2", 270-pound offensive tackle/defensive end can play at the Div. I-AA collegiate level. "He's the man who motivated that whole line. He's just solid. You can't move him. He's got to be one of the best tacklers in the county."



MIKE FULLMAN

Senior Barron Miles excelled for the Rams on both offense and defense. "Ron is a great athlete," Roselle head coach Lou Gasso said. "He's great to have on your team. He does it all — run, throw, tackle — and he does it all so well."

Miles put up some very impressive offensive numbers as the Rams' quarterback. He threw for 1,145 yards and 15 touchdowns, and ran for 195 yards and six more scores. He scored 16 extra points and reaped up 1,574 total yards for the season.

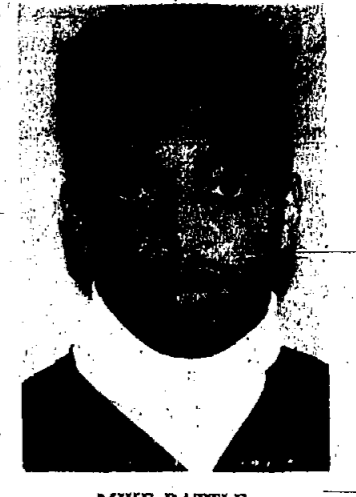
On defense, Miles was just as impressive. He recorded 27 unassisted tackles, 26 assisted tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception.

Quiet and calm off the field, there aren't many players like Dave Patterson of Roselle Park when it comes time for kickoff.

All this 6'0", 185-pound junior did was rush for 1106 yards in 167 carries at fullback, and then record 115 tackles — 68 of them unassisted — from his middle linebacker role on defense. Also, Patterson caught eight passes for 68 yards and had a total of 12 touchdowns overall.

Not only that, but he was the snapper for both extra points and punts. "He's one of the best hitters in Union County," said Roselle Park skipper John Wagner. "Defensively, he's just an outstanding reader, and when he gets there, he gets there with authority."

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MIKE BATTLE

The Brearley Bears were back in the hunt this year, and leading the "Battle cry," so to speak, was none other than Mike Battle, who appears to be an ideal Div. I-AA collegiate candidate.

The 5'10", 185-pound senior tailback ran for 1,002 yards in 152 carries this year, an average of 6.59 yards a shot, and scored 17 touchdowns. Battle also hauled in three passes for 51 yards, and even completed a 50-yard pass on an option play.

"Mike got a lot of the power yardage, too," explained Brearley head coach Bob Taylor. "He's kind of being looked at as a power runner, so we gave him an opportunity at fullback, too. He's a complete player."

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### Final Team Records

Roselle	9-2
Brearley	8-1
Dayton	8-2
Roselle Park	6-3
Hillside	5-4
Linden	4-5
Rahway	3-6
Dayton	1-8



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Novelist talks about career, life in Hillside

By BEA SMITH

Writing was all she ever wanted to do, and she realized a dream come true when she had her first book published in her mid 20s.

At least, that's the impression one gets when one listens to Dani Shapiro of New York City, formerly of Hillside, talk about her life, her career and her first book, "Playing With Fire," which was published recently by Doubleday Books in New York.

The exceptionally talented young woman, whose first novel, which is about ready to soar to the top of the best seller lists, and which was purchased by two Hollywood producers, enthusiastically discusses her literary career during a telephone interview.

"The fact that 'Playing With Fire' concerns a girl from an Orthodox family and I come from an Orthodox family in Hillside doesn't necessarily mean that this book is autobiographical," says Shapiro. "In a sense, a lot of feelings I experienced went into this book. But the stories that the character Lucy Greenburg tells about her father and her grandfather are fictional. The stories are my way of inventing history," she declares. "I just wrote what I knew about."

Shapiro, who was born in New York City to an Orthodox father and a rebellious farm-reared mother, moved to Hillside when I was an infant. We lived on Revere Drive. The family belonged to Shalom Torah in Hillside, and I attended a Yeshiva from kindergarten through sixth grade. That was Solomon Schechter, which was then in Union Township. My father was one of the people who founded that school and that was around 1967. Every year they kept adding a grade.

"I had very conflicting feelings even at that time about being Orthodox," she says. "At that patriarchal school, Hebrew was spoken half the day and English the other. My parents transferred me to Piny School, which at that time was in Hillside, and I attended from seventh grade through high school."

That school, she indicates, "had opened its doors to girls the first year I matriculated there. They didn't have gyms for girls, lockers for girls, or any kind of educational system geared toward girls. The 50 of us that they admitted that year, in a school of 600, wandered halls with ties to photos and plaques honoring increase players. And I imagine that most of us wondered what we were doing there."

Still, at that time, Shapiro says, "Hillside was a nice place to grow up in. Everyone knew everyone. My mother, Irene Shapiro, still keeps in touch with people there."

It was in her Hillside home that the young girl "escaped into a world of reading." She says that "reality was confusing to me," Shapiro recalls that "I read anything I could get my hands on. I still do. On Sabbath, watching television wasn't allowed, practicing the piano was forbidden, but always, reading was OK."

She then attended Sarah Lawrence College. "I spent three years there," Shapiro says. "Then I started doing

television commercials. I left school to make my living doing TV commercials and soap operas. I did that for four years. It was something I fell into — at the time it seemed a very seductive thing to do. Still," she sighs, "I really wasn't very content."

Although the book is not autobiographical, Shapiro does dedicate it to the memory of her father, Paul Henry Shapiro, and gives it a background similar to her own. She comes from an Orthodox Jewish family, just as her character, Lucy Greenburg, does. And Lucy does have the physical charac-

teristics of Shapiro — blonde, blue-eyed, confused about her religion and anxious to know what the other side is all about.

In this book, Lucy Greenburg is a college student at Smith — Shapiro went to Sarah Lawrence — and this probably is where non-fiction becomes fiction. The story concerns Lucy's strange and utterly unexplainable relationship with her roommate, Carolyn Ward. The two are so different and somehow, so alike.

There is an undercurrent of sexual inhibition in many of Shapiro's characters, and some strong philosophical feelings about love and death and religious obligations.

Actually, Shapiro has a little bit about everything in this wonderful book. She's a fine storyteller, and she has an excellent way of entertaining a reader and enticing one to want to

into those languages." She laughs, "It should be fun to see the book in a foreign language."

Shapiro is co-founder of "One Meadow," a biannual Sarah Lawrence literary journal which will appear this fall. "We're just getting it off the ground at Sarah Lawrence," she explains. "We want to publish well-known writers alongside undiscovered writers...to give them a chance to be read. We'll be using material from the college's faculty and alumni and students. We will publish short stories, poetry, essays and interviews. The first issue will come out in the spring."

"In the meantime, I started writing another book," she declares. "I'm a few hundred pages into my new novel. It's difficult, difficult, difficult!"

Her favorite pastimes is reading. "And I have lots and lots of favorite authors...such as Updike and Roth...and Lorrie Moore short stories. I'm also a big fan of Grace Paley, who was a teacher of mine at Sarah Lawrence. These days I've been reading a lot of non-fiction. But whatever I'm reading at the moment becomes my favorite book. I've been reading a lot of 19th-century fiction."

Shapiro says that she is encouraged by her mother, who moved to New York City about four years ago. Her father passed away several years ago. She has an older sister, Sue Shapiro, who is a psychoanalyst, who also lives in New York City.

So, I went back to college — to Sarah Lawrence. I wanted to write. I knew what I was going to do. I finished my senior year when I was 24 and I got a degree in fine arts...a bachelor of arts degree.

"Sarah Lawrence had a very fine writing program. I had been writing in my final year and I got a lot of encouragement from family members. One member sent a story I had written in to a competition where I did very well. I was first runner-up. So I decided to take my chances as a writer, and I started again by going to graduate school at Sarah Lawrence, and I kept on writing. After two years, I got my master of fine arts degree at the age of 26. And it was during those two years

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She explains that for her master's degree she had to write a thesis, either a story or a novel. "I was halfway through my first year of graduate school when I started writing 'Playing With Fire.' That was my thesis," says Shapiro. "And half way through my second year, Doubleday bought it."

"You see," she says, "a professor, Jerome Badami, a wonderful writer and well-published, had been working with me on my novel. He showed it to a friend of his, an editor. She called me and suggested that I get an agent. It was one of the luckiest things that ever happened to me," Shapiro exclaims excitedly. "I called one of the best agents in the world, Esther Newberg. That was back in February 1988. She took me on, and within a couple of weeks she sold the novel to Doubleday."

There are no overnight successes, the young writer indicates. She sighs. "It took a year to write the first draft. Then it took seven more months doing rewrites and revisions. And after that, it took about nine months to publish the book."

She says that "there had been a movie option about six months ago. Two Hollywood producers purchased the rights to it, and it's being shown around Hollywood now. I think," she says strongly, "that it might make a good movie. Hopefully," Shapiro says, "It was sold to Sweden, China and Germany, and it will be translated

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calendar



Art

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Liberty, Fiberglass Park, will present Barbara Yancy's exhibition of water-colors and sketches of her dolls which will be seen; also, dolls designed by the artist can be seen in main entrance to the library, from Dec. 2 to Jan. 10, 1991: 686-0420.

Montclair Museum of Art, to exhibit art poster, "All the Rage in 1850's America," now through Jan. 6, 1991: 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair: 746-5555.

The Montclair Art Museum, to present masterpieces from museum's permanent collection, through April 7, 1991. Also to present 24 creche figures from the Montclair Art Museum collection, through February; 746-5555.

Montclair State College, to exhibit sound painting by Ik-Joong Kang through Dec. 19 at College Art Gallery: 893-5113.

Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey" running through June 2, 842 St. Georges Road, New Brunswick.

The Newark Museum, to present exhibitions of contemporary paintings by Jack Whitten and sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell, through Feb. 28; 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6638.

Morris Museum, to present works by landscape painter Peter Homick and jewelry exhibition by Chris Darway through Jan. 6. "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America," exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories, through 1990. "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," ongoing exhibit; 538-0454.

Jentra Art Gallery, to present artwork of Amado Pena and John Gerlitta throughout December, Route 33 and Millhurst Rd., Freshford; 431-0838.

Oakhurst-Bloomfield Cultural Center, to present an exhibit of painting by Rose Weinack through Jan. 13 at 240 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield; 429-0960.

Jacob Trapp Gallery, to present exhibit of pastel landscapes by Jane Exxles at Gallery in Unitarian Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, through Jan. 6; 273-2345.

Colonial Symphony, to present Baroque holiday concert Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m., Madison-Junior-School, Main Street, Madison; 377-1310.

Union County Arts Center, to present "The Celebration Singers Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., 1601 Irving St., Rahway; 499-8226.

Middlesex College, to present "The Passion of Dracula" Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in Edison; 908-906-2566.

Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present the Mock Turtle Marionette Theater's "An Unmarked Present," Dec. 8, at 2 p.m.; 596-6550.

New Jersey Network, presents "National Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m. Montclair State College, to present "House of Blue Leaves" through Dec. 8, Memorial auditorium; 893-5112.

Princeton Ballet, to present 27th season of "Nutcracker," at Memorial auditorium, Dec. 9, State Theater, New Brunswick, Dec. 22 and 23; (609) 396-2305.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, to present Arthur Miller's classic "Death of a Salesman" through Dec. 9 at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison; 408-3278.

Theater at Rutgers, to present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" through Dec. 9, 8 p.m. at Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick; 932-7511.

Cranford Theater, to present Mardi Gras musical through Jan. 13, 320 Memorial Pkwy., New Brunswick; 249-5560.

Montclair State College, to present "House of Blue Leaves" through Dec. 8 in Memorial auditorium, Montclair campus; 893-5112.

Crossroads Theater Co., to present "Boyz n' the City," musical co-written by and starring South African performing artist Thuli Dumakude to Jan. 20, opening night, Dec. 15; 249-5560.

Ensemble Theater Co., to present the NOMMO Playreading Festival Dec. 13-23 at Studio Theater, Newark Symphony Hall; 643-8009.

Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, to present "Public Places," three one-act plays Dec. 7-8 at 8 p.m.; 514-1940.

Experimental Theater on campus; 893-5112.

New Jersey Ballet Co., to present "Nutcracker" at John Harns Center for the Arts, Englewood, Dec. 7-9; 567-5797.

Morris Museum, to present "Nutcracker" Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

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Fall Enterprises, Inc., to present holiday stamp, sportcard and coin show through Dec. 30; Edison County Inn, Edison; 247-1093.

Middlesex County and Heritage Commission, to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience, 1840-1990," now through June 2, 1991; 745-4489.

Shella Nussbaum Gallery, will present annual holiday show-case, "Holiday Toys For Big Girls and Boys II" through Dec. 29; 467-1720.

Model Railroad Club, to present a Model Railroad show, Dec. 7-9, Jefferson Avenue, Union; 964-8802.

WordWrights Business Writing Consultants, one-day Business Writing Skills seminar, Dec. 6 at Ramada Hotel, Clark, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 654-7666.

Newark Public Library, to present 75th anniversary of Association for Study of Afro-American Life and History at Newark Public Library Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in Centennial Hall, co-sponsored by the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture series of Newark Public Library; 574-3169.

New Eyes for the Needy, will hold annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 549 Millburn Ave., Scotch Plains; 376-4903.

St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to hold annual employee Crafts Bazaar Dec. 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Medical Center auditorium; 533-5045; also, holiday plant sale Dec. 13-14; 542-5642.

Adobe House, to present an exhibit of American Southwest Dec. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn; 467-0770.

Jewish Community Center, to present Hanukkah party Dec. 9, 1 to 3:30 p.m., 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains; 889-8900.

Rako and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, to present a decorated home tour Dec. 7 at 10 a.m.; 232-6795.

Women for Women, "Learning from Your Dreams" workshop Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield; 232-5787.

Cenacle Retreat House, to present "An Evening for Expectant Families" Dec. 12, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 411 River Road, Highland; 249-8100.

Academy Terrace and Deerfield Place, Linden, on Dec. 9, 1 p.m.; (908) 353-9732.

Christian One Partner Organization, Non-Sectarian group of Widows and Widowers Essex County Chapter, will hold a Christmas Social at "Reflections" hall, Hillside, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.; 751-3015.

Candlelight Connections, to present cocktail party Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., Alpine Chalet Restaurant, Route 94 and Breakneck Road, Vernon; VIP cocktail party Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; 992-0041.

Single Faces, to hold a dance party Dec. 9 at Woodbridge Hilton, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 238-0972.

New Expectations, to hold a dance party Dec. 9 at Holiday Inn Route 22 West, Springfield, 8 p.m. to midnight; 376-9400. To present its Single Adult Rep Group Dec. 7 at 9 p.m., followed by dancing, soft beverages and a buffet; 984-9158.

Ets Chaym Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith to hold Hawaiian Hanukkah Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at a member's home; 574-9176.

Long Hill Chapel, Christmas banquet and concert for singles, given by Barnabas Fellowship, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.; 377-2255.

Jewish Singles World, to attend the Israeli Festival of Union Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Union High School auditorium, North Street, Union; to attend stage production of "Crossing Delancey"; 964-8086.

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Non-profit organizational For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex County B-Section or Union County B-Section or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ Essex \_\_\_\_\_ Union City \_\_\_\_\_ Combination \_\_\_\_\_ Write your ad in space below and mail to: WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

DAY \_\_\_\_\_ EVENT \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE \_\_\_\_\_ TIME \_\_\_\_\_ PRICE \_\_\_\_\_ ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_ FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 783-8411

Flea Market

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Great buys - new and used items. Clothes, linens, housewares, Christmas decorations, Christmas trees & wreaths. Lunch available. Tables \$15.00. Dealers call 372-0064 or 688-5112. Big sale, \$1.00 a bag. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

DINNER-BANQUET SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1990 EVENT: Holiday Gala Afternoon PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 80 Woodland Rd., Maplewood Center (1 block off Maplewood Ave.). TIME: 1 p.m. dinner service. PRICE: Donation, \$18 adults, \$8 children under 10 years. Full five course roast beef dinner including wine & musical entertainment. Call 782-9279 evening. ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood

BAZAAR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 372-0064 or 688-5112. Christmas trees and wreaths will be sold. Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

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Singles B'nai B'rith, Single Professionals, Unit of New Jersey, to hold Hanukkah party at the Suburban Jewish Center.

Great Gifts advertisement featuring various clothing items like sweaters, jackets, and pants with prices and a 'SANSUBEL THE DUGOUT' logo.

Bill Blain's advertisement for clothing, featuring a 'BLO' logo, a '\$10 EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY' offer, and a list of clothing items like warmup suits, roller blades, and backboards.

Gifts Galore advertisement for Dreier's Sporting Goods, listing various sports equipment like skis, skates, and winter gear.

Dreier's Sporting Goods advertisement, featuring a large 'HOLIDAY' graphic and listing various sports equipment like warmup suits, roller blades, and backboards.

Shed Pounds advertisement for a nutritional program, featuring a woman's image and text about a 'solid way' to lose weight.

Janet Decorators advertisement for window treatments, featuring a woman's image and contact information.

The Meeting Place advertisement for a dating service, featuring a couple's image and text about finding a match.

New Jersey Holiday Crafts Festival advertisement, featuring a collage of craft items and text about the festival at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall.

The Meeting Place advertisement for a dating service, featuring a couple's image and text about finding a match.

ESSEX/UNION CLASSIFIEDS MEETING PLACE advertisement, featuring a couple's image and text about finding a match.

Jahn's advertisement for a family restaurant, featuring a list of monthly specials like broiled sirloin steak and lobster stuffed flounder.

Season's Eatings advertisement for a restaurant review, featuring a list of dishes like beef liver sauté and baked ziti.

Garden Restaurant advertisement, featuring a circular logo and text about having a holiday party or dinner.

Repetti's Restaurant advertisement, featuring a list of banquet facilities and a check-out table.

Repetti's Restaurant advertisement, featuring a list of banquet facilities and a check-out table.

Tiffany's advertisement for ribs, featuring a large 'RIBS' graphic and text about a holiday party.

HOLIDAY GUIDES



# HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

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**SEASON'S EATINGS**  
*Holiday Dining Guide*  
**PICK OF THE WEEK**

**Tiffany's**

Mention barbecued ribs and the name Tiffany's immediately pops to mind. Head chef Louie Alamar takes particular pride in the fact that people journey from as far away as Long Island to devour the tender, succulent meaty slabs of ribs adorned with a secret homemade sauce. In fact, over the course of a week, more than 2,200 pounds of ribs are served in the 120-seat restaurant. With obvious relish, Alamar proclaims, "I love to make people happy. There's nothing like hearing 'Louie, you're the best' to brighten up one's day."

As a youngster, Alamar enjoyed cooking in his native Dominican Republic, but when it came time to venture out in the business world, he momentarily got distracted — pursuing a career with cameras and television instead.

"I got back into cooking almost accidentally, and worked in South America before coming to the States 10 years ago," explained the 36-year-old chef, who has been affiliated with Tiffany's for five years.

"I guess you could say I started at the bottom and worked my way up at several North Jersey restaurants. I even attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., for a time," he added.

Tiffany's prevailing appeal is hearty, stick-to-the-ribs fare served against a casual backdrop. Comfortably co-existing on the menu are juicy, choice ground beef burgers, balanced with more exotic fare such as Quesadillas, which are folded into a crispy tortilla shell and served with guacamole, salsa and sour cream for dipping at \$6.95.

For starters, there's a Nacho Platter of crunchy tortilla chips piled high with Monterey Jack, Cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, guacamole and sour cream, available in three choices — Plain for \$5.95, Spicy Beef at \$6.95 and Spicy Chicken, also \$6.95.

If dinner isn't dinner without pasta, Shrimp and Scallops Linguine should hit the spot at \$10.95, while Pasta Primavera delivers fresh al dente vegetables sautéed into a creamy Alfredo sauce with linguine for \$8.95. Incidentally, pasta dishes are served with hot, aromatic garlic bread.

Ideal for family dining, the younger set can feast on entrees like Chicken Fingers, Barbecued Chicken and Spaghetti with Meatballs for \$3.95.

Located at 1637 Vauxhall Road and Route 22 East in Union, Tiffany's is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, plus 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Tiffany's has a liquor license.

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# HOLIDAY GUILDS

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<b>A-ONE REMOVAL</b> ATTICS • BASEMENTS GARAGES • LOTS WAREHOUSES WE TAKE AWAY ANYTHING LOW RATES 245-4285 ANYTIME	<b>H K REMOVAL &amp; STUMP GRINDING</b> Heavy or light hauling - we take it all! • Stumps • Trees • Concrete • Fences • Wood • Etc. Light Demolition FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 486-4226 7 Day Service	<b>DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS</b> KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING SHOWER STALLS TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES Free Est. Fully Ins. No Job too small or too large 686-5590 386-4425 Union, N.J.	<b>WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE</b> Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount • Immediate Service • Insured • Free Wood Chips 278-8752	<b>S.S. TREE SERVICE</b> 688-4858 COMPLETE TREE CARE TREES & SHRUB PLANTING Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates	<b>THE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Meets at MILLBURN HALL SUITE 6 9133 Vanhook Road, Vanhook, NJ Sunday: 10:00 am Bible Study 1:00 pm Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service 7:30 pm Bible Study Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible Study DIAL-A-BIBLE 964-6356 Harry Parfoud, Evangelist	



# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

## WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

TRANSIENT RATES	
20 words or less	\$8.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Display Rate	\$18.00
Per inch (Commercial)	\$15.00
Contract Rates for Ad That Run on Consecutive Weeks	\$15.00

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. For ads appearing on the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication, we will not be responsible for errors unless they are corrected before the 2nd insertion. Transient ads in weekly newspapers are not subject to the above rates or to any advertising. The final deadline for classified ads is Tuesday, 5:00 PM, the day before the Thursday of publication.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.  
A FASTEST CLASSIFIED RATES: \$10.00 per line for 10 words or less of \$10.00 each.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. P.O. Box 151, Maplewood, N.J. 07040

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES  
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.  
A FASTEST CLASSIFIED RATES: \$10.00 per line for 10 words or less of \$10.00 each.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
Classified Display open rate (commercial) per inch: \$35.00  
13 weeks or more per inch: \$30.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:  
Maplewood, Irvington, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge  
South Orange, Orange, East Orange, West Orange  
Belleville, Belleville, Valleyburg

CLASSIFIED INDEX  
1- REAL ESTATE  
2- RENTAL  
3- EMPLOYMENT  
4- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
5- SERVICES OFFERED

### (1) REAL ESTATE

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
BELLEVILLE: Two family, 4 over 4, 4 car, present monthly income \$1100. Sold in excellent condition. Call 338-9547.

IRVINGTON: OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, Sunday, 1-5pm. Normandy Village, 11-43 Normandy Place. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, garage, central air, large kitchen with granite counter, carpeting, gas heat, appliances and more. Builders price only \$119,900. Call 372-5141 or 533-1733.

MAPLEWOOD: By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, walk-in closet, modern kitchen, pool, deck, garage in condition. Asking \$149,500. Save rental commission. Call 762-3632.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING: Excellent location. Convenient to transportation, shopping. Office plus 2 apartments (optional). On-site parking for 15 cars. 685-0800.

ROSELLE PARK: FERNVALE REALTY, 241-5935, 213 E. Woodfield Ave., RP

SPRINGFIELD: RENTING: 15 Townhouses - 2 bedrooms, garage, living room, dining room, basement. \$1,250 monthly, rent includes parking. 373-5653.

THINKING TO SELL? CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES, 1915 Morris Avenue, Union, 688-6000.

UNION: BY OWNER, 2 family, 3 up and 5 down. Good location. Excellent rental income. \$104,500. Call 984-0919.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS  
ELEGANT SPLIT  
Call to inspect this gracious home with living room, dining room, large bath in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Owner absent.

CUSTOM RANCH  
This immaculate ranch featuring living room, formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and much more.

\$130's  
Now listing. We offer this magnificent Cape Colonial reasonably priced for quick sale. 3 living room, dining room, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Florida room. A must to see. Call Matt, 642-3023 or 277-1161.

FOUNTAIN REALTY REALTOR 964-3143

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

### APARTMENT TO RENT

ROSELLE PARK: 5 room apartment available January 1st. \$785. Heat/hot water included. Adults preferred. No pets. Excellent location. 688-8377.

ROSELLE PARK: One bedroom and office. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. No pets. Nice building. Private parking. Call 641-5869 after 4:00pm or leave message at 484-1617.

SOUTH ORANGE: Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom. Heat and hot water included. \$750.00 per month. Also (one) 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Heat and hot water included. \$450.00 per month. Call 678-4147 or 376-8200.

UNION: 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, 800 sq. ft. utilities, gas heat. \$550. 686-5438.

UNION: 3 ROOMS, quiet area, working single lady preferred. Heat/hot water included. Near bus stop, shopping, bank. \$470.00. Call 964-5686.

UNION: ACCEPTING applications for a lovely garden apartment, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Heat/hot water included. Apply at 515 Walker Avenue, Union.

UNION: Charming 1 bedroom garden apartment. \$550 monthly includes heat & hot water. Call 688-3789 after 5pm.

UNION: MILLHILL: One 1 person on 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining and living rooms, basement, no pets, \$700. Heat/hot water included. 1 month security. Available immediately.

UNION: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. Heat/hot water included. 1 month security. Available immediately.

UNION: Large studio, walk to town. \$575. utilities included. 864-8473.

UNION: One bedroom apartment. New paint and carpet. Spacious rooms. 687-4243.

UNION: We have 5 garages, 2nd floor. New Park. Adults preferred. No pets. \$300 + utilities. Call 688-3789.

UPPER IRVINGTON: (St. Pauls area); 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full kitchen. \$500 plus utilities. Call after 5pm. 375-3504.

WEST ORANGE: 3 room apartment. Convenient to all. Good for 1 person. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen. Utilities included. Call 299-2266 after 5pm.

BLOOMFIELD: 2nd floor duplex, 4 rooms, full-street parking, \$550 plus utilities. Homeco Realty, Brokers, 687-2116.

CEADAR GROVE: One bedroom apartment in two family duplex. \$700 utilities included. Call 229-0292.

HILLSIDE: Available immediately 1 bedroom apartment with front porch. Heat/hot water included. \$725.00 per month plus 1 month security. Working couple preferred. Call 623-6877.

KENILWORTH: 6 room apartment, 2 family, large kitchen, laundry room, down utility. 1 month security. Working couple preferred. Call 241-3594.

KENILWORTH: Three rooms, two family house, one bedroom. All utilities supplied. Available immediately. \$575.00 per month. Call 245-4333.

KENILWORTH: 47 room apartment with garage, driveway. Excellent area, near transportation. Easy access to Route 22 and Parkway. \$750 monthly plus utilities. Lease, security. No pets. Available January 1st. 241-6604.

LINDEN: 1 BEDROOM \$585  
• AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
• NEWLY PAINTED  
• 1 BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION  
486-5356 736-0405  
NO PETS

LINDEN: 5 room apartment, please call 924-5745

LINDEN: TWO bedroom apartment in modern 14 family building. Heat and hot water included. Adults preferred. No pets. \$750 per month. Call 682-5900 between 8AM-5PM.

MAPLEWOOD: 3/4 rooms. Available immediately. \$750.00 per month. All utilities included. 12 month security. Call 672-5508.

MAPLEWOOD: STUDIO, 3rd floor, heat/hot water, off street parking. \$520. 1 month security. Call 761-0770.

MAPLEWOOD: 2 family, 1st floor, 4 rooms modern apartment, walk to wall, appliances, patio, off street parking. Many extras. References, one month security. No pets. \$675. Supply own utilities. Available now. 762-3758.

MILLBURN: 1 1/2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Heat, hot water, garage. Convenient to all transportation. Available January or February. Call 376-8782.

MILLBURN: Newly decorated 4 room split level. Second floor \$470. Heat/hot water included. Furnish with refrigerator. Fully central. Sandy Box 151, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 151, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### OFFICE TO LET

UNION: 400 to 800 Square Feet  
Stuyvesant Avenue location  
1st Floor  
Partially air-conditioned, own thermostat, private lavatory. Call 617-418, 8:30-5:00, Monday through Friday.

UNION: OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copiers and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to suit. 687-2800.

VERONA: APPROXIMATELY 4000 square feet. Can be sub-divided. Prime location. Bloomfield Avenue. Zoned for office or light industrial building. Air conditioning, parking, ample electrical power and gas. 259-5330.

WANTED TO RENT  
GARAGE WANTED. Secure garage for car storage. Call 688-3789 after 5pm weekdays.

Charming 1 bedroom garden apartment. \$550 monthly includes heat & hot water. Call 688-3789 after 5pm.

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NEW SPACE  
800 square feet • 900 square feet  
Upgraded Building • Ample Off-Street Parking  
Excellent Management. Available month-to-month or Term  
Jany Zallin  
CALI ASSOCIATES  
(201) 272-8000

### HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER WANTED in busy beauty salon. Full-time or part-time. Good atmosphere. Good working conditions. Call 378-5030; evenings 255-8877, Springfield area.

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. B-1448.

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. B-2293.

INSURANCE MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER  
Progressive and growing group insurance administrator seeking an ambitious and responsible person with a minimum of 1 year medical/insurance/claims experience. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call personnel department, 376-1000.

INSURANCE SECRETARY  
Secretary needed for busy insurance agency located in Cranford. Must type, drive and have a minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call for interview. 376-1000.

LEGAL SECRETARY  
ROSELAND MATRIMONIAL ATTORNEY seeks bright and efficient part time (part-time) secretary. If you have litigation experience, this may be the job for you. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 994-4442, 10am-4pm.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER  
For Union County physician's office. Bright, dynamic individual with prior administrative and medical office experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 379-3060

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST  
Busy Livingston OB/GYN office seeks mature minded professional, 9:00am-5:00pm 4 days a week. Experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call 533-9040

MEDICAL SECRETARY/MANAGER  
Busy physician's Essex County office. Previous medical office experience necessary. Full time. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 370, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER  
A group of weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking a full time photographer for a full time position. Benefits package included. Must have a driver's license. Will consider recent graduates. Please call executive editor Don Velozar at 674-8000 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT  
A good opportunity for someone who wants to work in an editorial newspaper office. Position is mainly typetting but can lead to more exciting work such as writing feature stories in the future should the person desire. Please call Executive Editor Don Velozar at 674-8000 if interested.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th 9AM-4PM  
SIGNUP BONUS  
\*RMS \*CHHA'S \*LPN'S  
Health Force will BEAT any pay rate you're currently earning from a competitor. \*NOW! Pivotal Div. Hospital/Home Care

REPORTER WANTED  
A group of weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking a full time reporter for one of its towns. The position carries a 4 day per week 9:30AM-2PM. We offer a pleasant environment and a salary that commensurate with experience. If interested, please contact Personnel at 277-8833.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING  
We are looking for a bright, well organized person able to handle a variety of jobs in a central office. Excellent benefits. N.J. license required. Call K.U. WAIN DEPT 377-7444

STAY HOME MAKE MONEY  
Assemble our products and earn over \$330 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details.  
474-0964, ext. 2

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$9.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

CLERK TYPIST  
Clerical and administrative experience with good typing and telephone communication skills. Some word processing or ground copy experience desirable. Excellent compensation and benefits. Apply to: FRANCESCA GRETTING, Inc., 1000 E. Edison Place, Springfield, NJ 07081, (201)584-7700. EOE.

CLERK  
This is a full time position for an individual with accounting or bookkeeping background and good knowledge of audit accounts. We offer a good salary and benefits package. Please call J. Parico at: 964-7800.

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### HELP WANTED

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE FUNCTIONS  
Our company is a successful search firm and we are seeking an office professional with 5+ years general office experience. Typing, telephone reception, customer service and working with key executives required. Experience in word processing, CRT and/or computerized office systems a plus. Our best and most pleasant environment offers a good salary plus health, dental, life and disability insurance. For further details and appointment call Mrs. Glasman at 376-3838.

WELDER - TIG for non-production job shop. Good hands necessary for precision welding. Part-time and knowledge of exotic materials helpful. 376-8840.

X-RAY FULL TIME  
A position is available in our group practice facility for a full time X-Ray technician. Must be ABRT registered or eligible. We offer a pleasant, friendly atmosphere, competitive salary and excellent company benefits package. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8833.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FLEXIBLE PART TIME HOURS  
PART-TIME. Hand out our flyers for \$10.00/hour cash. Need own car. Call 201-762-6768 anytime.

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LANCONE  
The name associated with some of the finest and most popular costume and costume jewelry in the world. Part time flexible opportunities available for Data Entry.

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### CARPENTRY

CAPRI CONSTRUCTION  
GENERAL REPAIRS \*FRAMING \*ROOFING \*ADDITIONS  
SPECIALIZING IN SIDING & DECKS  
\*NO JOB TOO BIG  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
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DON ANTONELLI Royal Insulation, Fiberglass, Armstrong, Mohawk, Empire, Managrip, Comform, Tarkett, Eponit, installation. Low prices. Free estimates. Shop at home. Call 964-4127.

CARPET CARE/CLANNING  
CARPET CLEANED, \$100 room, whole house \$250. HOLLY PATES, Diane. 964-5959

CHIMNEY CLEANING  
SWEEPS: CAPE or ranch \$39.95; 2K and 3 story \$49.95 per flue. Also built, rebuilt, line, flash, repair. Call 241-2045.

CLEANING SERVICE  
A cleaning lady. Reliable, thorough, caring, affordable. Free estimates. Excellent references. Call 241-2045.

DIANES - EVENING CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. 765-2736. Leave message if no answer.

D W MAINTENANCE - Residential and office cleaning, window cleaning, floor waxing, fully insured. References provided. Free estimates. Call 964-8136.

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