

Happy Holidays

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Mideast trouble splits opinion and officials

By DAVID WISE

As the fickle American public continues to watch, uneasily, the unfolding events in the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, U.S. involvement threatens to polarize the White House and Congress. Some presidential advisers are stressing that military intervention is the only way to force Iraq out of Kuwait, and given the recent posturing of the Bush administration, an American-led invasion appears more and more likely.

Congress, on the other hand, seems ready to stay the hand of Bush, and assert its exclusive right to declare war. In recent weeks, Congressional Democrats have formed a coalition to ensure that Bush receives approval on Capitol Hill prior to any military action against Saddam Hussein. A group of Congressmen even recently sought a legal remedy in court to prevent Bush from making unilateral combat decisions.

Sooner or later, one of these governmental branches — the executive or legislative — will decide the necessity of military strikes against the occupying forces in Kuwait. But the longer it takes to resolve Kuwait's dilemma, the more likely the American electorate will have a part in defining foreign policy in relation to Baghdad.

Americans, ever conscious of how invidious military commitment can be, are less willing to send troops into combat in absence of a direct threat. More people appear to be ready to let the trade embargo and sanctions against Iraq take effect, invariably halting commerce and production inside Hussein's regime.

Worried about potentially large casualties, many Americans would rather maintain an economic blockade of Iraq, and use war as a last resort. "I'm very in favor of the sanctions that we have in place," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'Arei Shalom in Springfield.

The lessons of World War II and the Holocaust, said Goldstein, taught everyone that "some force in the world has to respond to a brutal dictator." Hussein "represents a dangerous fundamentalist Islamic movement, going against the grain of Western democracies," the rabbi stressed. "I'm afraid of what Saddam Hussein can do to the world if he is not checked."

To expel the Iraqi president from Kuwait, Goldstein favors the diplomatic approach, whereby the U.S. should "make attempts to talk to him" until "all avenues of negotiation" are exhausted.

It is important that Bush "go the extra mile" prior to using force, in accordance with the U.N. resolution

that sets a Jan. 15 evacuation date for Iraq. In spite of this wait-and-see attitude, Goldstein has no confidence that Hussein "will move out."

A consensus builds each day, more credence is attached to the belief that Congress, as a true barometer of public opinion, should decide whether to wage war.

"The U.S. Congress must be given a full chance to discuss the use of force in the crisis," opined Goldstein. Millions of others, like Goldstein, would prefer to tread softly in these troubled waters than to initiate a military action. Yet to call the rabbi a strict pacifist would not only be an exaggeration, but an error. Goldstein is, indeed, in favor of ending the stalemate, if all talks fail, with the use of American troops.

The rabbi epitomizes American opinion on the crisis: "I'm not a warmonger...I do not look forward to people dying," he said, "but we should do everything in our power to bring a resolution to the conflict."

The lengthening crisis has caused the issues to become more muddled, as Hussein tries to re-shuffle the deck and throw the Palestinian question onto the negotiating table.

The thousands of displaced Arabs residing in Israel have nothing to do with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, but this technicality has not deterred Hussein from using the problem as a ploy to gain concessions.

If he, however, extremely improbable that the United States, in order to appease Iraq, will agree to any terms detrimental or unfavorable to Israel. Goldstein calls Iraq's take-over of Kuwait "a power-grab" and sees "no linkage whatsoever" between the hostilities emanating from Baghdad and those occurring in Israel.

Clearly, this is a conflict between "the forces of decency and the forces of brutality," declared Goldstein, who argues that America — and the world — "must take a stand."

The rabbi, although pleased with the involvement of Arab moderates like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, is critical of European and Asian support, particularly that of Japan. Because Japan is so wholly dependent upon Arab oil, and has much to gain from a regional settlement, Goldstein wants the Japanese to pay a greater part of the defense budget.

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz's views, in many ways, coincide with Goldstein's, especially on the issue of the embargo. The Republican would like to prudently "continue the embargo," allowing the measure to deplete Iraq's supplies and weaken its military forces until a Kuwait pull-out is ordered.

"I'm very in favor of the sanctions that we have in place. Some force in the world has to respond to a brutal dictator."

— Rabbi Joshua Goldstein,

The U.N. Jan. 15 deadline should run its course, cautioned Katz, who is not "totally opposed" to military intervention. The committeeman, though, is more willing to place his trust in the powers that be, governmental agencies that have immensely more knowledge about the crisis than the average citizen.

"It's in the hands of the U.N.," Katz remarked. "It doesn't matter what Jeff Katz thinks."

Early in the dispute, Bush announced that, within time, Iraq would feel the effects of the Navy-enforced trade embargo, and that Hussein's war machine would come to a grinding halt. Then, shortly after the U.N. resolution was passed, the White House began to issue a new imperative: the embargo is not working and military action may be the only way to extricate Iraq from Kuwait.

This assessment contradicts the viewpoints of many in Washington where last week, a number of high public officials, including CIA Director William Webster, said the embargo and sanctions are guaranteed to produce catastrophic effects in Iraq within eight months.

No one can be certain that a severely weak economy is incentive enough for Hussein to relinquish control of Kuwait, but some are patient to give Iraq more time to decide.

Herb Forman, husband of Committeewoman Marcia Forman, said, "We should keep the embargo going, knowing it's failing" until an agreement is made.

Forman cited as proof of the embargo's failure the reports given by returning hostages, who mentioned that Turkey, Jordan, and Iran remain "conducts of supply" for Hussein.

Congress and the president should reach a decision together before Iraq is subjected to massive bombings, and this action must only be taken after negotiations fail, said Forman. In any case, he said, the U.S. cannot afford to bargain with Hussein at the expense of Israel, a long-time ally, the only democratic government in a highly unstable region.

"We have to remember our greatest ally is Israel," Forman said. "It cannot be made a pawn in a horrible act of



INVENTING IS ELEMENTARY — Helen Grayson's fourth-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield creates inventions and writes about them. Pictured, from left, are Brian Girandola, Antonella DeGriolamo, Kelsa Brown, Allison Friedland and Keval Turakhia. Grayson is shown in the right background.

BOE offers new budget, expects to cut personnel

By DAVID WISE

Calling the new \$8.5 million tentative school budget one of "austerity," Superintendent of Public Schools Gary Friedland released a comprehensive break-down of costs for the elementary school district's 1991-1992 academic year at Monday night's Springfield Board meeting.

The Superintendent's report indicates that "a cut-back in personnel" is necessary "to contain the increasing costs of health benefits, utilities and contractual salary obligations."

Friedland told board members that budget drafting was "extremely difficult" this year due to the "tough decisions regarding elimination and reduction of personnel." To maintain a conservative budget, in spite of escalating health benefits costs and other expenses, the board is forced to make certain reductions in the district staff.

Toward the end of April, prior to the local school board election, said Friedland, an unspecified number of district employees will be taken off the payroll. The new budget, revised from the one calculated two weeks ago, affects James Caldwell School, Thelma L. Sandmeyer School, Florence M. Gaudineer School, and the Walton Educational Center/Special Services. There is a modest 3.85 percent increase over last year's total, reflecting an increase in costs outside the board's control, according to the superintendent.

"The budget increase reflects a prudent and conservative approach by the administration and board committees," said Friedland, "to deal with the real-

ties of the economic down-turn in the state of New Jersey."

Expenditures are increasing \$315,285 for the next school season, and health benefits and utility costs alone account for more than \$270,000. The districtwide salary increases, called "modest in nature," by Friedland, will be offset by "cut-backs in personnel, reduction in professional staff, and a reallocation of resources from other accounts," said Friedland.

At the board meeting, the superintendent informed board members that medical benefits increased a whopping 25 percent, and that "an expected increase in fuel oil and utilities" will place an added burden on the Springfield Public Schools.

The hardest hit by the budget crunch is the area of districtwide building maintenance. Friedland said the board would "defer long-range projects" aimed at upgrading the buildings and properties in the elementary school system. The board plans to undertake smaller improvement projects sometime in the future, "when the economy is better," remarked Friedland.

The board has no pressure, however, at this point to perform extensive work on school buildings, as outlined in previous five-year maintenance plans.

"Our facilities are in excellent condition," said board member Gary Tiss, who also noted that financial constraints reduce the likelihood of large-scale maintenance work in 1991. "This does not seem to be the year for five-year maintenance projects."

GOP says town needs a car, but Democrats are uncertain

By DAVID WISE

There is a small bone of contention between the Republican and Democratic Springfield Township Committee members over the authorization to purchase a new four-wheel drive township vehicle.

According to Republicans, particularly Committeemen Jeffrey Katz and Marc Manziell, the Springfield auxiliary police need a new car, and they believe the purchase, authorized under a recently approved capital improvement ordinance, is therefore justified.

But the Democrats, namely committeemen Leo Eisen and Marcia Forman, who abstained on the authorizing ordinance, questioned the necessity of such a purchase during a township meeting last week.

Forman, for one, informed residents at Town Hall on Dec. 11 that the

municipal car lot is filled with a seemingly adequate supply of township vehicles.

During this same township meeting, Katz relayed the findings of a report on a fleet car and truck collision along Route 78 several weeks ago. Following the fatal accident, the Springfield Public Safety Committee and Emergency Management Team met to conduct a "post-mortem" hearing, as they do in every accident involving a motor vehicular death.

The meeting was attended by many township officials, including Katz and Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage and Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel, who evaluated Springfield's response to the accident, to which many other communities came to render aid.

The meeting provided a report that recommended the purchase of a four-

wheel drive vehicle for the 24-member police auxiliary unit, which currently has two patrol cars and a mobile command center.

One police auxiliary car, a 1985 model, allegedly needs replacing, and the report found that a new four-wheel drive vehicle would enable the town to respond better in emergencies.

Katz said because police auxiliary cars are fitted with special radios and cellular phones, auxiliary officers cannot use standard police cars, because they do not have the required equipment.

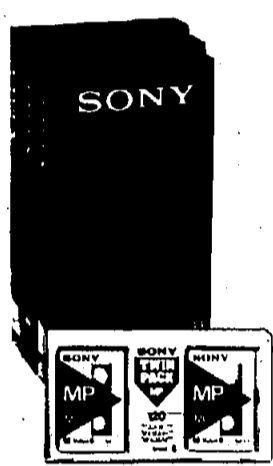
The committeeman argues that police auxiliary cars can, however, be used by the Police Department and Emergency Management Team. Katz, furthermore, said the purchase of the four-wheel drive vehicle falls outside

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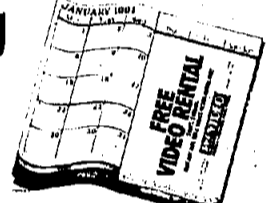
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168 West 96th St. (at Amsterdam)

Eastside

507 Third Ave. (at 34th St.)
1295 2nd Ave. (at 68th St.)
1650 1st Ave. (at 86th St.)
1309 Lexington Ave. (at 88th St.)
1675 Third Ave. (between 93rd & 94th Sts.)

Greenwich Village

58 East 8th St. (at Mercer St.)
288 1st Ave. (at 17th St.)
143 2nd Ave. (at 9th St.)
93 Greenwich Ave. (between Bank & 12th Sts., next to RKO Art Greenwich Theatre)

LONG ISLAND

Baldwin
1235 North Grand Ave. (next to McDonald's)

Carle Place

161 Old Country Road (Toys 'R Us Center)

East Meadow

2440 Hempstead Turnpike (next to Burger King)

Oceanside

3195 Long Beach Road (Waldbaums Center)

Plainville

343A South Oyster Bay Rd. (Plainville Shopping Center)

Valley Stream

168 W. Merrick Rd. (next to Manco's, across from Henderson Park)

Little Falls

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Morris Plains

Rte. 10 & Rte. 202 (Shoppette/Caldor Center)

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Edison

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Jersey City

125 18th St. - Newport Plaza (next to Waldbaums in Newport)

Little Falls

Rte. 46 West (Caldor/Pathmark Center)

Morris Plains

Rte. 10 & Rte. 202 (Shoppette/Caldor Center)

Short Hills

750 Morris & Essex Turnpikes (across from Shoppette)

Toms River

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Union

2491 Rte 22 East (across from Pathmark/Rickels Shopping Center)

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Car causes the debate

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The Municipal Cap Law that limits certain township expenditures.
Forman and Eisen expressed disagreement with the need for a new police auxiliary car, but Katz said the active 1985 vehicle needs replacing due to excessive wear and tear. The committee mentioned that constant idling and stop-and-go driving usually causes more engine damage in auxiliary cars than in ordinary passenger vehicles.
The Springfield Township Committee will accept bids on a new car next Thursday. When the vehicle is bought, it will be used primarily by the police auxiliaries, who are "armed volunteers that go to the police academy and train to provide additional protection to the community," added Committee member Marc Marshall.



AS EASY AS ABC — Camille Ruggiero's first-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield start their daily activities of checking the weather and learning a new vocabulary word. Shown from the left are Jennifer Jayne, Lindsey Butler, and Kevin Schulman. Ruggiero stands in the background.

Thieves rob two women of handbag

In the middle of the holiday season, Springfield police report two purse-snatchings in town last week, both of which occurred on Morris Avenue.
In the first robbery, a 24-year-old Westfield woman was walking to her car inside a local shopping center Dec. 12 at 5:10 p.m. When a man approached her from behind and physically assaulted her, said Police Chief William Chisholm.
After hitting the woman, the suspect grabbed her purse containing about \$500, and fled in a late model Chevrolet Camaro driven by a second man. The two escaped on Morris Avenue, heading east toward Union.
No one was able to provide a detailed description of the robbers and police are still investigating the incident, said Chisholm.
On Dec. 8 at 1 p.m., a 48-year-old Berkeley Heights woman was robbed as she walked to her car parked at a township furniture store lot. The assailant grabbed her purse containing about \$100 and jumped into a waiting car, which then quickly left the scene.
Police, in this case, are searching for a suspect described as a slim 6-foot-tall black male in his mid-20s, said Chisholm.



BUTTERING UP — Vickie Raspa's kindergarten class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School makes butter from heavy cream by staking it in a glass bottle. From the left are Eric Decker, Akash Mehta, Theresa Bace, Michael Rodriguez, Jeffrey Schultz and Romella Freydel. Raspa stands in the background.

Gifts will be sent to GIs

A cuddly stuffed toy will be donated to U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program for every purchase of American Express Gift Cheques from Nov. 23 through Dec. 31 at National State Bank in Springfield.
Toys for Tots, which gives new toys to needy children nationwide, is now in its 43rd year of brightening the lives of America's underprivileged youngsters at holiday time.
Up to 70,000 toys will be donated nationwide as a result of "The Most Thoughtful Gift" program.
"Holiday time is the most important gift-giving season of the year and is so meaningful to children," said Craig Hoenschell, president of American Express Gift Cheques. "By giving an American Express Gift Cheque to someone on your list, you are also giving a nice toy to a child who might not be on anyone's list."

Local chairs a legal body

Attorney James P. Yudes, a Springfield attorney, has been appointed chair of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education's Curriculum Advisory Committee for the 1990-91 year.
The N.J. State Bar Association, established in 1899 and now located at the N.J. Law Center on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick, is a voluntary organization open to all New Jersey attorneys. The Association represents the profession through regular contacts with the Supreme Court, the legislative and the executive branches of the government. It has been a pioneer in programs to assure the competency and integrity of lawyers and judges to assist the public in obtaining affordable counsel. The Association sponsors many programs to educate the public about legal issues.

CPA receives honored award

Harold Bass, a certified public accountant (CPA) from Springfield, was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).
Bass is a partner with Bass & Devaney, CPAs in Montclair. He is a member of the N.J. Society of CPAs and the Montclair Chamber of Commerce.
The honorary member certificate is given to CPAs who have been members of the AICPA for 40 years. The AICPA is the national professional organization for certified public accountants with almost 300,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

Gaudineer to write the GIs

Students of Florence M. Gaudineer School would like to write local servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Shield. Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland would like anyone knowing of Springfield residents deployed in the military operation to contact his office at 376-1025.
The Superintendent plans to have Gaudineer students write the servicemen, in order to show their support.

Springfield Leader

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Postmaster provides packaging tips

Springfield Postmaster William Daniels has advised area residents that they can wrap holiday gifts, or attractively as they wish, but that they should aim for utility when preparing the packages for mailing.
Daniels urged people to use a sturdy carton large enough to accommodate the gift package plus cushioning, and to remove or mark out any conflicting address information: Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary, he said. He added that paper can rip and twine can become entangled in processing equipment.
"It's important to seal your parcel securely," said Daniels. "We recommend either pressure-sensitive tape, nylon-reinforced craft paper tape, or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape."
The recipient's address belongs in the lower right portion of the package on one side only, Daniels stated. The return address in the upper left hand corner of the package should be complete with the proper ZIP Code. Before sealing the package, he recommended putting the address on a sheet of paper inside.
"Proper addressing means complete and legible addressing," said Daniels. He also advised that senders include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP Codes on their packages.
"The ZIP Code belongs on the same line as the city and state, which is where sorting clerks look for it," Daniels remarked. "To ensure legibility, print clearly with amduge-proof ink."
Daniels also noted that "printed or typed addresses prepared in the proper format can be read by our automated equipment. Automation means lower mail-processing cost, which ultimately translates into lower postage rates."

Scouts collect food for needy

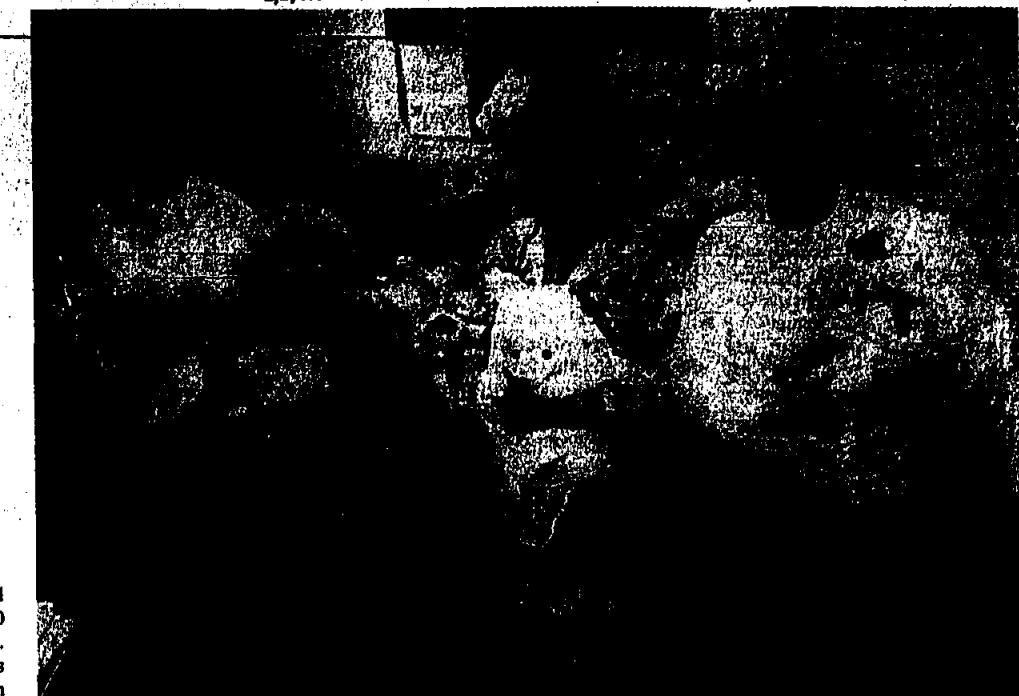
The Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which is headquartered in Mountainside and includes Boy Scouts in Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, has announced that its 1990 Scouting For Food campaign was highly successful in collecting food for the needy.
The program was initiated by the Boy Scouts of America in 1988 in response to studies indicating that more than 20-million Americans, including four-million children, go hungry at some time every month, and that more people are hungry in America now than at any time in the last 25 years.
Scouting For Food collections made in 1988 and 1989 resulted in 132 million cans of food being distributed to legitimate community distribution agencies, such as churches and local food banks.
In the Watchung Council, 146 Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs participated in the 1990 program, representing 53 percent of the council's



TALENTED TEACHER — Teacher Elaine Fass, left, of Deerfield School in Mountainside, discusses an activity with resident 'artist in education' Teresa Anderson, right, prior to a recent teacher workshop at the school. Anderson, who is also a published poet, works with fifth-grade students on awareness of the arts and creative-writing skills.

Help offered to caregivers

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, will sponsor a free support group for caregivers of the elderly. Caregivers dealing with elderly persons with Alzheimer's Disease, other dementing illnesses, chronic conditions and behavior problems are encouraged by the hospital to attend.
The support group meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month, with the next meeting to be held on Dec. 27. One meeting will be held from 1-2 p.m. and a second meeting from 7-8 p.m. Participants may choose either the afternoon or evening session, whichever meeting is most convenient.
Anyone interested in attending can call Cheryl Sasso Gauff, RNC, MSN, Gerontology clinical nurse specialist, at 522-2140 for further details.



CARE BEARS — Members of the Senior Citizens of Springfield, from left, Anita Franzese, Millie Gunther, Emma Lapaglia and Ann Engle display the teddy bears they dressed, which will be given as holiday gifts to the young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the Valerie Center of Overlook Hospital in Summit and to underprivileged children locally. The toys were donated by the Salvation Army and the dressing of the bears was coordinated by Springfield Senior Citizens secretary Theresa Harkalo.

All-day kindergarten is slated

The Summit Child Care Centers, which operate a branch in Springfield, will offer an all-day kindergarten to open in September 1991 at its Hillview Center in New Providence as a result of a grant provided by the AT&T Family Development Fund.
The Summit Child Care Centers' kindergarten will offer a daily program from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., based on the public school calendar, and a choice of additional child care options developed to meet diverse family needs.
"Our kindergarten program" is unique in offering solid academic preparation as well as options to serve a family's child care needs," commented Dr. Florence Nelson, educational director of the Summit Child Care Centers.
"Our kindergarten curriculum has been designed to expand a child's abilities and to develop school readiness skills that will fully prepare the child to enter a public or private first grade," she continued.
An extended-day program will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. for parents who require full-day child care. The extended-care program will operate all day on public school holidays.
Transportation to the Hillview Center from the Summit Child Care Centers' Springfield, Summit and Millburn locations will also be offered. Children who live 5 years of age by Sept. 30, 1991, are eligible to enroll in the kindergarten. Enrollment packets are currently available from the Summit Child Care Centers' central office at 273-7017.
The application deadline is Feb. 1 and enrollment decisions will be made by Feb. 15. The class size will be limited to 18 children. The application process will include developmental assessment and a speech and hearing evaluation.
"We are not competing with local community kindergarten programs, or our own Kindergarten Wrap-Around program," said Nelson. "We are providing an alternative for working parents who live in a community that has only a half-day kindergarten program and no available day care to wrap-around the kindergarten hours."
For more information, or to enroll, one can contact the Summit Child Care Centers' Central Office at 273-7017.

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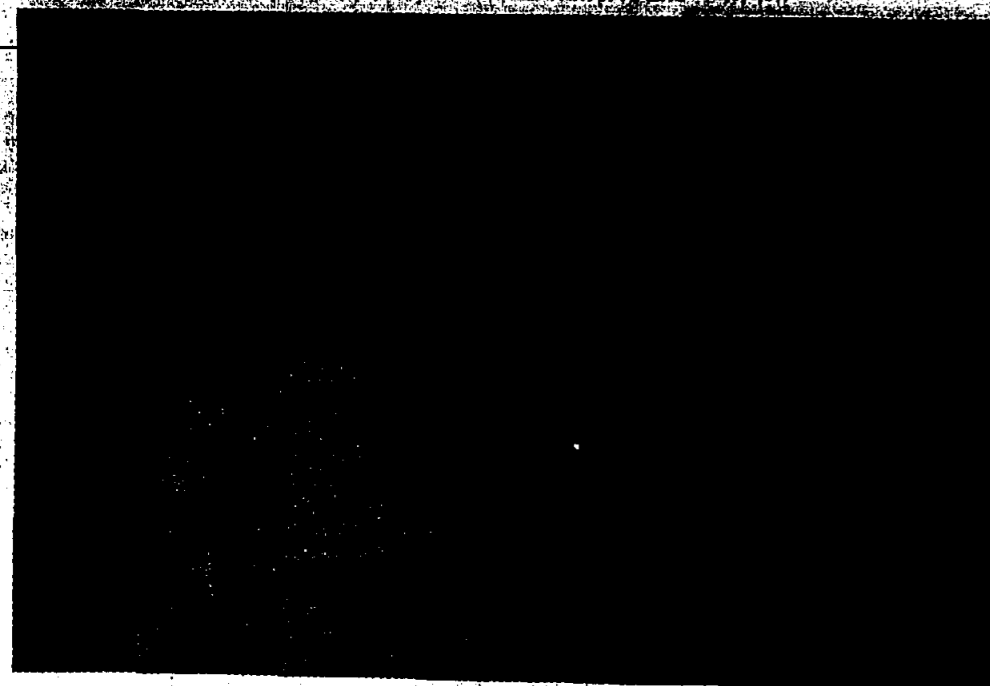
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THE WHOLE TOOTH
Pick of the Day
We've cautioned against taking dental myths seriously earlier in this series of articles dedicated to sound dental practices. Sometimes the myths are amusing. Other times, they're downright dangerous because they interfere with sensible care of your teeth. This time around we're going to dispel the rumors and hearsay about using toothpicks.
Yes, toothpicks!
Bad form, you probably heard. Hazardous, too. Not to be recommended for enlightened citizens of the Twentieth Century. Except for the first intention to discourage the use of toothpicks in public — not to be taken seriously.
Let's look at some history, which for toothpicks covers a lot of centuries.
Archeological evidence indicates toothpicks were used as early as 8500 B.C., usually twigs, reeds, pieces of grass.
Other records show it was not uncommon for a citizen of ancient Greece to dangle several toothpicks from a ring proudly worn. They might be made of gold, silver, ivory, or ebony.
Some toothpick relics delicately carved or embedded with jewels have been found at excavation sites. Apparently toothpicks were then considered decorative and useful.
Styles of personal decoration have changed, of course; we wear gold chains, instead. Today, when it comes to teeth, we're back to utility, which is where your dentist enters the scene.
Dentists generally agree that toothpicks have a genuine function in keeping teeth clean and gums healthy. They are more concerned with the misuse of toothpicks than their use.
Let's assume you have just finished a steak and there's a fragment stuck in some distant region of your mouth. The appropriate tool to use for dislodging the annoying object is a soft, flat wooden toothpick.
What you should not use, for example, is a bobby pin or other sharp instrument that might injure your gum.
To avoid trouble, ask your dentist how and when to use the toothpick so it promotes, rather than handicaps, your program of dental care.
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NOVEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH AWARDED AT MONTH'S END — On Nov. 30 students of the month at Middle School were announced by faculty members. Malhar Saraya, a sixth grader, and Kelly Gallagher, a seventh grader, were awarded as students of the month. Saraya is a school band officer, likes football, baseball, basketball, rockery, and plays the saxophone and drums. Gallagher is a school band officer, cartography and newspaper writing club member, plays flute, piano and piccolo, and likes singing, dancing, and chorus. She would like to be a psychiatrist. From left, Kelly Gallagher and Malhar Saraya.



BRAIN TEASERS — Marla Bright's fourth-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield stands in front of a 'Brain Teasers' bulletin board. Pictured here, from the left, are Bright, Christopher Mallon, Jenna Coppola and Maria Stravato.



ENJOYING THE BALL — Mountaineers Tom and Gemma Lyons, far left and second from left, John Dr. Alexander Glantz, far right, and his wife, Liz, during the recent Umbrella Ball to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineers. Dr. Glantz, who is employed by Schering-Plough in Kenilworth, is a member of the hospital's board of trustees. The ball, which was held at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel, raised more than \$100,000 for the young patients there.



WHEELS — Union County recently received five new vans for use by the Paratransit System of the Department of Human Services, to transport its elderly, disabled and economically disadvantaged citizens. Welcoming the acquisitions are, from left, County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholders James Welsh, Jeffrey Maccarelli and Elmer Ertl, Paratransit Director Roberta Grayson and Human Services Director Frank Guzzo.

campus corner

Julia Claire Ehrhardt of Mountaineers is among 68 undergraduates and recent graduates who were recently inducted into the Duke University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary fraternity. Duke University is located in Durham, N.C.



DIVINE PERFORMANCE — Clotilde Mercler of Mountaineers, right, and Seth Goodwin of Westfield, left, are among the students at the Vail-Deane School in Mountaineers who recently performed in a production of 'The Diviners' at the school. The play, set in Depression-era Indiana, concerns an unusual youngster with a talent for determining the ideal places to find water in a farming community.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS. Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 Title 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, the Municipal Offices of the Township of Springfield will be closed on the following holidays in 1991. These holidays are in accordance with the Municipal Code of the Township of Springfield.

Table with columns: HOLIDAY, DAY, DATE. Lists various holidays from January 1st to December 25th.

U0942 The Springfield Leader, December 20, 28, 1990 (Fee: \$17.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield for the furnishing of a NEW FOUR WHEEL DRIVE UTILITY VEHICLE to the Township of Springfield.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organization Meeting of the Township Committee, Tuesday, January 1, 1991 at 8:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organization Meeting of the Township Committee, Tuesday, December 20, 1990 at 8:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held in the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, West-Central Council Room, Municipal Building, Mountaineers, NJ at 8:00 P.M. Meeting on the following dates:

Table with columns: DATE, TIME, LOCATION. Lists public hearing dates from March 14 to December 12.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table with columns: DATE, TIME, EXECUTIVE/REGULAR. Lists township meetings from 24th Tuesday to 10th Tuesday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF MARGARET R. PEPPLER. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Judge of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of December, 1990...

Table with columns: DATE, TIME, EXECUTIVE/REGULAR. Lists township meetings from 12th Monday to 10th Tuesday.



SPELLING BEES — Students in Jenny McElroy's second-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield practice spelling during a recent class exercise. Pictured, from left, are Nicholas Moulinois, Joey Zucker, McElroy, Jason Wasserman and Lindsay DeCostor.



VOLCANO MASTERS — Fourth-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountaineers, from left, Michael Romanelli, Phillip Semppepos and Chris Datre, recently made their own volcanoes in class to gain a greater understanding of how mountains are formed.

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Happy Holidays. Our wish for you this holiday season — Peace, Joy and Prosperity. All offices will be closed Christmas Day — Tuesday, December 25 and New Year's Day — Tuesday, January 1.

WORLD OF LIQUOR. THE #1 DISCOUNTER. SEAGRAM'S V.O. \$16.99, DEWAR'S JOHNNIE WALKER RED \$24.99, GORDON'S \$12.99, BACARDI \$14.99, SMIRNOFF \$12.99.

Club offers tips for safe holiday

Being a "designated driver" is an easy thing to do. In fact, volunteering to abstain from drinking alcoholic beverages to ensure that your friends get home safely, is true friendship. But, don't forget to share the designated driver duties this holiday season, suggests the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety.

Each year, alcohol-impaired drivers contribute to over 23,500 traffic deaths and more than 500,000 injuries.

By volunteering to be the designated driver, you take the first step in reducing preventable deaths and injuries," said Kielblock.

Agreeing to serve as the designated driver for others is a serious commitment. How do you avoid the temptation of sampling those tasty holiday drinks? The AAA Foundation offers the following tips:

- Call your party host in advance and ask him or her to serve non-

alcoholic "mocktails" or beverages such as soda, coffee, tea, and seltzer water.

- Nibble on vegetables, high-carbohydrate snacks or hors d'oeuvres to keep you from being hungry. But avoid snacks high in salt which can make you thirsty.
- Get involved in conversations with other party guests. You'll meet new people and forget about the alcoholic beverages.

- Try different kinds of non-alcoholic drinks throughout the evening so you don't get bored with what you're drinking.

To request AAA's free "mocktail" recipes and party tips for guests and hosts, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Mocktails and Party Tips," New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

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Social Security posts cost of living increase

A 3.4 percent cost-of-living adjustment will increase the amount of 1991 Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments, George Deamess, Social Security manager in Elizabeth, said today.

People will see the increase in their benefits received in January 1991, according to Deamess.

The annual increase raises the amount of the maximum Social Security retirement benefit to \$1,022 for a person retiring in 1991 at 65. The average Social Security benefit paid nationally is \$602, Deamess said.

The full Federal SSI payment goes up in 1991 to \$407 for an individual and \$600 for a couple. In most states, a supplement increases these amounts.

Living arrangements and other income also affect SSI payment amounts. The California State Government has decided not to pass along the cost-of-living adjustment so SSI checks there will not reflect the increase.

The amount of annual earnings required to earn an earnings credit, the measure for becoming insured under Social Security, increases from \$520 to \$540 in 1991. A person earns 4 credits; the maximum, if 1991 annual earnings are \$2,160 or more.

Other changes effective for 1991 involve the retirement earnings test — the amount of annual earnings a person can have and still receive full Social Security benefits. The 1991 amount increases from \$9,360 to \$9,720 for people 65 through 69, and from \$6,840 to \$7,080 for people under 65. There is no limit once a person reaches age 70, Deamess said.

People can get their questions answered by calling Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-234-5555 (1-800-234-5772). They can speak to a representative 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or, if they wish, they can visit the Elizabeth Social Security Office located at 24-52 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

Bill would set ATV standard

Legislation which would establish standards for the operation of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) was recently approved by the General Assembly. The bill is sponsored by Assemblyman Neil Cohen (D-Union) and Assemblywoman Ann Mullen (D-Atlantic/Camden/Olooucester) who said that the bill is particularly aimed at youngsters under the age of eighteen who use the vehicles for recreation.

"These vehicles are known to be unstable and have caused serious injury and death in some cases," Cohen said. "This is a high risk hobby which many youngsters enjoy, but are unknowingly putting their lives at risk."

ATVs are gasoline powered, have three or more wheels and are designed for off road use. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has determined that these vehicles' safety records mandated that three wheel ATVs be recalled and use of adult size ATVs be restricted to those over the age of sixteen.

Under the measure (A-3475), which includes snowmobiles as well as ATVs, dealers would be prohibited from selling ATVs to children under the age of sixteen, have to inform adults of the risks that are associated with letting a youngster use an adult vehicle and provide each buyer with a safety training manual.

The bill, approved by a 72-0 Assembly vote, now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles would also be responsible for developing courses in ATV safety for everyone who operates an ATV on public lands or highways.

The course can be waived if a person has registered an ATV in the year before this bill would go into effect and also pass a test on ATV safety.

"Just as youngsters are not permitted to operate automobiles, we have to place restrictions on vehicles that are meant for adult use only. Young people will still be able to enjoy the use of ATVs, but on a vehicle which is designed to permit them the optimum enjoyment and safety," Cohen said.

Mullen said that ATV retailers who do not comply with the provisions of the bill would be subject to a fine between \$100 and \$200 for a first offense and between \$200 and \$500 for any subsequent offenses. Fines for any other violation of the measure would be increased from a maximum of \$100 to a minimum of \$100 with a \$200 maximum.

Additionally, there have been at least fourteen documented ATV related deaths in New Jersey since 1982, and in 1989, sixty percent of ATV related deaths and injuries were to children under the age of sixteen.

County welcomes HAZMAT team

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders officially dedicated the Union County Hazardous Materials Response Team and Vehicle at a ceremony held Dec. 7, at the county's Office of Emergency Management Headquarters in Westfield.

Under the direction of the Office of Emergency Management, the team and vehicle will be dispatched by the Union County Fire Mutual Aid Headquarters, located in Cranford, in response to requests by the local fire or police departments in all of the county's 21 municipalities. This will assure that the municipal emergency dispatch center(s) are aware of all emergency requests from within their municipality and all responding emergency equipment.

"Today's program represents the culmination of years of planning and preparation. County government became involved a number of years ago when it became apparent that a county based operation that could respond to all municipalities was the way to go," commented Freeholder Walter E. Boright when he spoke at the ceremonies.

The team is a group of dedicated volunteer members from municipal public safety agencies and local industries who have undergone special training which enables them to advise and control hazardous material spills and releases. Upon receiving a request for aid, the fire fighter on duty will request information and a HAZMAT team leader will call the requesting party, if necessary, to gain further information. The team will respond and assist municipal and/or other county agency personnel to safely control the hazardous materials incident.

Freeholder James Connelly Welsh said, "We dedicate this HAZMAT vehicle today to the people of Union County. Our county government, the Emergency Management Division of our Department of Public Safety, and the dedicated volunteers of the HAZMAT team are ready and well prepared to protect and serve the people of this county."

"It is one thing to have the equipment to deal with hazardous spills and quite another to have a team of people well trained to deal with such accidents," noted Freeholder Elmer M. Ertl. "I want to express my thanks and the thanks of all the people of Union County, to you, the dedicated, selfless members of the HAZMAT team, who are giving of yourselves for the good of all of Union County."

The HAZMAT vehicle is a very sophisticated piece of equipment which underwent extensive preparation to stock it with the items needed in controlling hazardous spills and releases including the installation of radio equipment and a computer with state of the art software.

The computer data base is the facet of the vehicle that makes the vehicle so unique. It is a source of information on the hazards associated with a variety of substances, including the degree of danger at various levels of concentration and the possible effects of exposure to a particular substance on health.

The Union County Hazardous Materials Response Team was formed just over five years ago, when representatives of almost all of the county's fire departments attended a meeting, led by the Linden Chief Ed Schuler. The group consensus was that the County was in need of a well equipped, county level HAZMAT team.

The Union County Board of Freeholders resolved to support the HAZMAT team concept and funded the purchase of the vehicle in keeping with a philosophy of being prepared to protect citizens and the environment from potential hazardous spills and releases.

The following are the volunteers of the Union County HAZMAT Team, the community they live in, and the public safety agency or local industry they are affiliated with: from Basking Ridge, John Reick — Plainfield Fire Dept.; from Berkeley Heights, Henry Reinhold, III — Berkeley Hts. Volunteer; from Cranford, Eugene Kobitka — Cranford Fire Dept.; from Westfield, Raymond Luck — Westfield Fire Dept.; from Linden, John Chabak — Linden Fire Dept.; from Rahway, Edward Chabak — Rahway Fire Dept.; from Newark, Michael Madrick; from Roselle, Mark O'Grady; from Roselle Park, John Baltanyne — American Cyanamid, Robert Knapp, Joseph Signorello, Jr., Robert Stevens and Robert Tobe — Roselle Park Volunteer Fire Dept.; and the Roselle Park Fire Dept. — Chris Morganti and Michael Morganti; from Warren Twp., George Wasleski — Linden Fire Dept.; and from Westfield, Raymond Luck — Westfield Fire Dept.



COPING WITH HAZARDS — From left, William Tisdale, director of the county's Department of Public Safety, County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholders James Welsh and Elmer Ertl, and Phil Solomon, director of the Office of Emergency Management, welcome the newly dedicated Union County Hazardous Materials Vehicle.

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SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. ROTA

Russo-Rota marriage

Karen M. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russo of Union, was married Sept. 30 to Richard F. Rota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rota of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Richard D. Carlson officiated at the ceremony in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Farlington Manor, East Brunswick.

The bride was escorted by her father, Janis L. Russo of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura Matraro of Scotch Plains, sister of the groom; Cynthia Russo of Westfield, sister-in-law of the bride; Alison Elman of Denville, cousin of the bride; Robin Quinn of Tenafly, Jill Weisman of Philadelphia, and Laura Morozoff and Lisa Rotolo, both of Union. Lisa Martingano of Union, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Joseph Matraro of Scotch Plains, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were George Russo of Westfield, brother of the bride;

James Elman of Denville, cousin of the bride; George Martin of Carteret, Anthony Pasisco of Union, Jeffrey Kasak of Cranford, John Hrodowsky of Linden and Herman Gonzales of Howell. Joseph Matraro of Scotch Plains, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Rota, who was graduated from Union High School, Rutgers University, School of Business, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, attends Seton Hall University, where she is studying for a master's degree in taxation. She is a certified public accountant employed by Deloitte & Touche, Short Hills, as a senior tax accountant.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, attended New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a self-employed owner of D & R Liquorown.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Diego, Calif., reside in Fanwood.

Hart-Brafman wedding

Alison Ann Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Mountain-side, was married Aug. 18 to Ari Milton Brafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brafman of Monticello, N.Y.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti of Mountain-side officiated at the ceremony in the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ellen Hart Richardson of Delaware, Ohio, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Schott of Chatham and Gwyn English Nielsen of Piscataway. Kerry Hart of Westfield, niece of the bride, and Rebecca Weller of De Witt, N.Y., served as flower girls.

Ben Brafman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Abe Brafman of Monticello, brother of the groom, and Dr. Michael Hart of West-

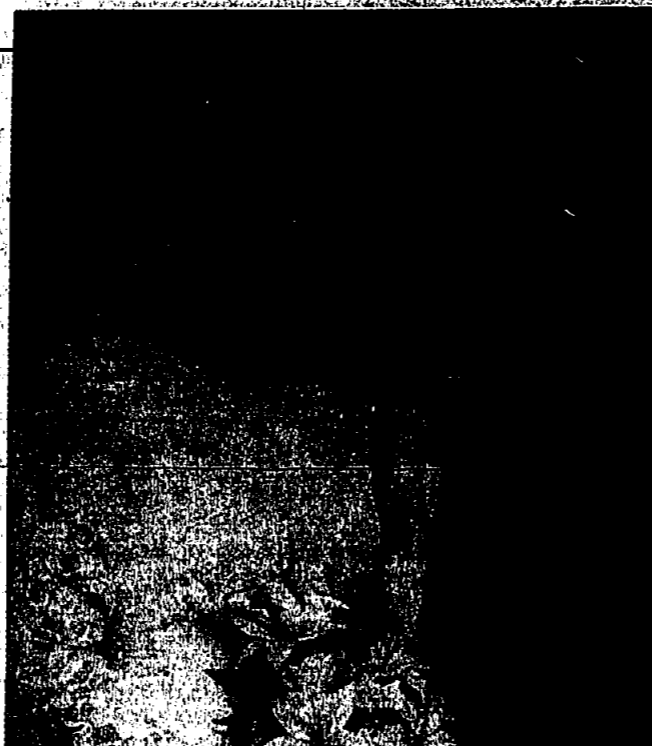
field, brother of the bride. David and Daniel Richardson of Delaware, Ohio, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Brafman, who was graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and Duquesne School of Law, is an attorney for the Court of Common Pleas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from the State University of New York, Oneonta, and Duquesne University School of Law, is an attorney in the Pittsburgh area and the Westlaw representative for Duquesne University School of Law.

Both the bride and groom are members of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar associations.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. DEAN M. AVERNA

Maricchiulo-Averna wed

Lillian S. Maricchiulo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rino Maricchiulo of Layton, Utah, formerly of Woodbridge, was married Sept. 22 to Dean M. Averna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Averna of Union.

The Rev. Frank D'Elia officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Landmark II, East Rutherford.

The bride was escorted by her father, Claudia Pirozzi of Clinton Township served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maggie Kahn of Scotch Plains and Mau-

reen Badger of Union.

Scott Badger of Union served as best man. Ushers were Frank Bafflge of Union and Ken Pirozzi of Clinton Township.

Mrs. Averna was graduated from Union High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, attends New York University Law School, where he is studying for a master's degree in corporate law.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Woodbridge.

happy birthday



STEVEN SIMONE

Steven, son of Michele and Sam Simone of Union, marked his birthday on Nov. 20. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Danielle, and grandparents, Myron and Marlene McRobbie of Union and Simone and Leonora Simone of Union.



STEVEN MICHAEL NIKORAH JR.

Steven Michael, son of Steve and Cheryl Nikorah of Kenilworth, marked his first birthday on Sept. 3. Joining in the occasion were his grandparents, Carol Spratt of Garwood, Mike and Lee Nikorah of Kenilworth, and family members and friends.



PATRICIA TOBIASZ CONRAD V. BRINK

Tobiasz-Brink betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tobiasz of Hamilton Square have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Conrad V. Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Brink of Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Steiner High School and the University of Delaware, is employed as a clinical research assistant by G. H. Besselaar Association.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and the University of Delaware, is employed as a motion picture program man in New York City.

A September 1991 wedding is planned in St. Gregory the Great in Hamilton Square.

STORK CLUB

Jennifer Lynn Seale

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born Oct. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seale of Springfield.

Mrs. Seale, the former Donna Russo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Union, formerly of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seale of Millington. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Donato Russo of Jamaica-Queens, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Seale of Summit and Mrs. Mildred Sickle of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield.

Robert Michael Rueger

A son, Robert Michael, was born Oct. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rueger of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Rueger, the former Linda Fields, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rueger of New Milford.

Charles Mathew Yoccoski

A son, Charles Mathew, was born Oct. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Yoccoski of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Yoccoski, the former Patricia A. D'Andrea, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew D'Andrea of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ann Yoccoski of Forked River, formerly of Roselle.

Michael Ian Leiwant

A 7-pound, 1/4-ounce son, Michael Ian, was born Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leiwant of Livingston, formerly of Springfield. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Leiwant, the former Joan D. Diamond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Diamond of Millburn. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ann Leiwant of Verona, formerly of South Orange.

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With this coupon:
Monday - Thursday
Dinner
BUY 1 DINNER
SAME PRICE OR LESS
SECOND DINNER 1/2 PRICE
Good Jan. 2 - 31, 1991

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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
(908) 276-9595

By appointment

Invest with the Best

*All through the year,
give your world The Best.*

As we celebrate the holidays in our respective ways, it seems only right and proper to remember that we are the chosen caretakers of this world on which we live. For too long, we have collectively neglected our obligation to the Earth's environment, and our lapse has pulled us precariously close to the edge. Now it is time to understand and respect the rights of the world, itself a living organism. And it's not too late to reverse a trend that must be reversed. It just takes a little more caring from each of us, a little special attention. In this season of love of family and friends, give thought to the beautiful, fragile world that has been given over to our care. It deserves The Best we have, for it is all we have.

INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE:
249 Milburn Avenue, Millburn
EAST ORANGE:
27 Prospect Street
FREEHOLD:
Highway 9 and Adelphi Road
HILLSIDE:
1128 Liberty Avenue
IRVINGTON:
34 Union Avenue
1331 Springfield Avenue
1065 Stuyvesant Avenue

NAVESINK:
Highway 38 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD:
400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS:
The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD:
778 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION:
977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000

RELIGION

Service, dinner set

The community is invited to a traditional Shabbat service followed by a variety of worship services. On Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Advent will be observed at regularly scheduled 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. At 9:45 a.m., the Sunday Church School will offer its Christmas program in Fellowship Hall. The young children's Alleluia Choir will perform.

Three services will be held on Monday evening. A children's Christmas Eve service will be held at 5 p.m. and will include simple carols, the reading of the Christmas story and the placing of the nativity figures by some of the children.

Candlelight services of Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., with both services preceded by seasonal music.

At 7:15 p.m., instrumentalists from the Teen Choir will perform, including Nicole Maguire, Cindy Nordstrom, Melissa Nordstrom, Anna Tordahl and Stephanie Volkman, all of Cranford, and Jennifer Wollebeger of Clark. Soprano soloist will be Rachel Stevens of Westfield.

The 7:30 p.m. service will feature the combined junior and teen choirs and the Junior Ringers bell choir. The Rev. Christine Regan will preach.

Nursery School set

Grace Lutheran Church Nursery School, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, has announced that it has "limited openings" for both its morning, 9:15 to 11:45 session and its afternoon 12:45 to 3:15 session for January. The school also is receiving enrollments for the September 1991 school year.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3965.

Candlelight service

The Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard Kenilworth, will celebrate the birth of Christ at a candle light worship service at 7:30 on Christmas Eve, with the Rev. Carol Spelman, pastor.

'The Shabbat Seder'

Congregation Beth Shalom in Union will hold a new Adult Education class, "The Shabbat Seder."

The workshop of six weekly sessions will introduce one to the multifaceted Friday evening home ceremonies.

Topics include lighting candles, reciting Kiddush, appropriate songs, table discussion and other home-related rituals.

Variety of services

Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford, has scheduled a variety of worship services. On Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Advent will be observed at regularly scheduled 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. At 9:45 a.m., the Sunday Church School will offer its Christmas program in Fellowship Hall. The young children's Alleluia Choir will perform.

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Music for Christmas

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will celebrate the Holy Day of Christmas Monday, with a children's service at 5 p.m. and a festival Choral Eucharist at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and a service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day. Tuesday, the pastor, the Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine, will celebrate the Eucharist and preach the sermon at all three services. Beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dr. John E. Floren, music director and organist, will direct an eight-member instrumental ensemble, organ, choir and soloists in a concert of special music.

For further information, one can call the church office at 276-2418.

music for Christmas

The instrumental ensemble will be composed of Ed Engel and Nicholas Szucs, violins; Martin Andersen, viola; Suzanne Bass, cello; Dennis Manuzzo, double bass; Larry Clemens and Barry Brown, trumpets; and Ed Banks, timpani. Soloists will be Miriam Koenig, soprano; Patricia Corbin, contralto; of Springfield, and Richard Cole, bass.

A candlelight pageant, written and produced by the Senior High Youth Group, will dramatize the Christmas story for the younger children at the 5 p.m. children's service. Andrew Broad will direct the pageant, and Debbie James will be the narrator. Enacting the pageant will be Allyson Hurley as Mary, Mark Sieffert of Mountaineer as Joseph, and Gordon Thompson of Mountaineer, as the Angel Gabriel. The three kings will be Jim Adler of Mountaineer, Patrick

Clory to God" and the "Hallelujah

Chorus. The choir will sing two traditional carols in modern arrangements: "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In," arranged by Andrew Carter, and "Away in a Manger," arranged by David Willcocks. Johann Ernst's Organ Concerto in G, arranged by J.S. Bach, will be played by Floren. Assisting organist will be Rena Fruchter.

The instrumental ensemble will be composed of Ed Engel and Nicholas Szucs, violins; Martin Andersen, viola; Suzanne Bass, cello; Dennis Manuzzo, double bass; Larry Clemens and Barry Brown, trumpets; and Ed Banks, timpani. Soloists will be Miriam Koenig, soprano; Patricia Corbin, contralto; of Springfield, and Richard Cole, bass.

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RELIGION

130th service year

Jewish Family Service of Morristown celebrated its 130th year of service to the Jewish family and community with new officers and board members at its annual meeting Dec. 3 in Congregation B'nai Jehoshua, Short Hills.

Jerry Waldor, president of the United Jewish Federation, "recognized the role that JFS and the Morristown community plays in response to resettlement." As part of Exodus II, JFS has resettled 152 emigre families, totaling more than 600 people. Forty-six synagogues were honored for their participation in sponsoring families as part of the annual meeting.

Steven H. Klinghoffer of Springfield, immediate past president, handed over the reins of presidency to Alan Groves. New JFS officers are Carol Marcus, Sam Ringler, Judy Schwartz, Ken Shatzky and Joseph Watson, vice-president; Debby Zeffman, secretary, and Harvey Zeller, treasurer.

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A Christmas message

The world today is a violent, crisis-torn place. Graphic reporting brings each new disaster — great or small — to us almost as it occurs, so that we are overwhelmed to find such a multitude of wrongs on her tiny, fragile planet. Our capacity to act, to change things for the better, seems doomed even before we can begin.

lived by the "great commandment" to love God with all one's heart, soul, mind and strength, and by the commandment to love one's neighbor as oneself.

At no time does the discordance of our world sound more urgently than during the Christmas season which we traditionally associate with peace, love, joy and new life. For it is at Christmas that we reach our most lively for peace on earth. During this season of love, the brokenness of our world is most evident, so that hatred, inequities, oppression and prejudices stand out most clearly.

We must, then, even as we peer into the manger at Bethlehem, look beyond the events of that night, look to all of Jesus' life and ministry, his death and resurrection, his commissioning of his beloved followers to continue his work of prophecy, healing and reconciliation.

Those of us who follow Christ must therefore see it that the Christmas message is unmistakable. There is more to Christmas than flocking to Bethlehem to worship a baby. For Jesus did not remain an infant; he grew up to teach, lead and serve. He preached and

For the Christmas message is not just inspiring words; it is above all a call to Christ's Body in today's world and to minister to all people in the name of our Savior. Our response to that call is the gift we must lay before the Holy Child, to consecrate to the building up of God's Kingdom on earth.

Rev. ROBERTA L. CLEMENS
Interim Vicar
St. Luke & All Saints Episcopal Church
Union

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Vauxhall Ave., Union, 687-2524. Pastor: Rev. Hank Cervinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for All) and 10:30 AM - or at 11:00 AM - 11:30 AM - Worship Service. Care Clinics are held Sunday evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes: 10:30 AM - Bible Study; 11:00 AM - Bible Study; 11:30 AM - Bible Study; 12:00 PM - Bible Study; 1:00 PM - Bible Study; 2:00 PM - Bible Study; 3:00 PM - Bible Study; 4:00 PM - Bible Study; 5:00 PM - Bible Study; 6:00 PM - Bible Study; 7:00 PM - Bible Study; 8:00 PM - Bible Study; 9:00 PM - Bible Study; 10:00 PM - Bible Study; 11:00 PM - Bible Study; 12:00 AM - Bible Study; 1:00 AM - Bible Study; 2:00 AM - Bible Study; 3:00 AM - Bible Study; 4:00 AM - Bible Study; 5:00 AM - Bible Study; 6:00 AM - Bible Study; 7:00 AM - Bible Study; 8:00 AM - Bible Study; 9:00 AM - Bible Study; 10:00 AM - Bible Study; 11:00 AM - Bible Study; 12:00 AM - Bible Study; 1:00 AM - Bible Study; 2:00 AM - Bible Study; 3:00 AM - Bible Study; 4:00 AM - Bible Study; 5:00 AM - Bible Study; 6:00 AM - Bible Study; 7:00 AM - Bible Study; 8:00 AM - Bible Study; 9:00 AM - Bible Study; 10:00 AM - Bible Study; 11:00 AM - Bible Study; 12:00 AM - Bible Study; 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OBITUARIES

Edith Finlay, 90, of Union died Dec. 13 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Roselle before moving to Union 40 years ago. She was a member of Court 18 of the Ladies Oriental Shrine and the Nite in Livingston, Sharon Chapter 49 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Union, Ives Chapter 19 of the Royal Order of Jeuneuses in Clark, the White Shrine of Cranford and the Tuttle of Roselle.

Harold Kluge, 83, of Bridgewater, formerly of Union, died Dec. 11 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union and moved to Bridgewater 17 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Sarah, and a brother, William.

Leonarda Daldone, 81, of Marlboro, formerly of Union, died Dec. 11 in the Centra State Medical Center, Freshkill.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., Mrs. Daldone lived in Union, Newark, East Orange before moving to Morganville. She was a member of the Marlboro Seniors Friendship Club. Surviving are her husband, Leo; a daughter, Frances Williams; a son, Nicholas; a brother, Peter Daldone, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Kate Kirste, 84, of Colonia, formerly of Union, died Dec. 11 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Germany, she settled in Newark in 1930 and lived in Union, Maplewood, and Point Pleasant before moving to Colonia. Surviving are a son, Fred, four

grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Raymond Schrock, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Dec. 13 in Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Schrock lived in Union before moving to Toms River four years ago. He was a patrolman with the Irvington Police Department, for 25 years before retiring four years ago. Mr. Schrock was a member and treasurer of the Fraternal Order of Police and a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, both in Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert and Raymond; a daughter, Deborah Schrock; and three grandchildren.

Arlene Maranz, 62, of Union died Friday in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Maranz lived in Union for many years. Surviving are her husband, Peter; a daughter, Deborah; a son, Henry, and a brother, Mickey Monson.

Joseph DiBella, 68, of Union died Sunday in South Amboy Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. DiBella lived in Union for eight years. He had been a marketing representative for one year with Group Dental, Roselle Park. He had previously been a tax consultant with the DiBella Agency, Elizabeth. Earlier, he had been a union representative with the International Union of Electronic, Electric, Technical, Salaried and Machine Workers District 3 in East Rutherford and president of Local 461 of the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth. Mr. DiBella served as treasurer of the

New Jersey Officers' Federal Credit Union and was a member of the Union County United Way, both of Elizabeth. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Joseph H.; a daughter, Katherine M. Yenish; three brothers, Salvatore, Anthony and Mario; two sisters, Sarah and Mary DiBella; and three grandchildren.

Mildred Layson, 78, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Ramsey, she lived in Roselle Park for 23 years. Miss Layson had been the bookkeeper at the Benjamin and Johns Co., Newark, for 47 years before retiring in 1963. She was a member of the Springfield Women's Club, the Springfield Historical Society and the Friends of the Springfield Library and a volunteer for the Summit Association for Gerontological Endeavors. Surviving is a sister, June Mann, both in Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert and Raymond; a daughter, Deborah Schrock; and three grandchildren.

Margaret Bedell, 87, of Springfield died Dec. 12 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 37 years ago.

Surviving are a husband, Henry A. Sr.; a son, Henry A. Jr.; a brother, Albert Zwick; a sister, Helen Baubie, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Charles A. Risbridger, 92, of Springfield died Dec. 11 in Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham.

Born in County Surrey, England, he lived in New York City before moving to Springfield 39 years ago. He had been employed by Chubb & Son, an insurance company in Summit, for 30 years before retiring in 1960.

Charlotte Hazlehurst, 68, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle Park and Linden, died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hazlehurst lived in Roselle Park and Linden

before moving to Toms River three years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Banz; a son, Fred; six sisters, Emily Kapp, Agnes St. Peter, Grace Russell, Marge Allen, Irma Hill and Louis Peirano; a brother, Ronald Parfit; and six grandchildren.

Benjamin Pittel, 81, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pittel lived in Roselle Park for 23 years. He was financial examiner with the Postal Service in Newark for 37 years and retired in 1972. He was a member of the American Postal Workers Union, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Sheila Klausner and Marsha Sebbar; two brothers, Aaron and Joseph; and three grandchildren.

Joseph Nauta, 76, of Bayville, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in his home.

Born in Heeroven, Netherlands, Mr. Nauta lived in Paterson and Roselle before moving to Bayville five years ago. He was a procurement engineer for C. E. Lumus Combustion Engineering, Roselle, for 13 years before retiring in 1979. Mr. Nauta was graduated from Fordham University in 1942 and was a member of the Freemasons Wheatheaf Oriole Lodge 272 of P&AM in Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Regina; a son, William, and a stepdaughter, Alexandra Balducci.

Nelson R. Ellis, 86, of Roselle died Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Ellis lived in Buffalo, N.Y., before moving to Roselle many years ago. He had been assistant treasurer at the General Cable Co., Perth Amboy, where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1968. He was an elder and treasurer for 15 years at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, and was inducted into the church's Roll of Honor for outstanding service to the choir for 34 years. Mr. Ellis was the founder of

the Roselle-Rosetta Park Intra-Faith Churches, and was treasurer of the Presbytery of Elizabeth for 15 years. He was the founder of the Center for Counseling and Human Development in Cranford and the Roselle Senior Citizens Group.

Surviving are two sons, Frank H. and John W.; a daughter, Wilma E. Simock; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Anna K. Kemps, 81, of Roselle died Dec. 10 in Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield.

Born in Troy, N.Y., Mrs. Kemps lived in East Orange before moving to Roselle 50 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the Mother's Club at St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Surviving are three sons, Anton T. Jr., William G. and John H.; two sisters, Sophie Kemps and Julia Doolittle, and 11 grandchildren.

Joseph F. Hoffmann, 84, of Roselle died Dec. 10 in his home.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Hoffmann lived in Roselle for 50 years. He had been a general operator in power stations of Consolidated Edison, New York City, for 46 years, and retired in 1975. He was investment manager and advancement chairman for the Boy Scouts of Troop 38, all in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mr. Hoffmann also was a member of the P&AM Roselle-Bergen Lodge 79 for 60 years, president of the Con Edison Chess Club, New York, and a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Judith Gallagher; two sons, Jose P. and Jose D., and a sister, Elvira dePadroa Diaz.

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Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Judith Gallagher; two sons, Jose P. and Jose D., and a sister, Elvira dePadroa Diaz.

Jose Rafoa, 48, of Linden died Dec. 15.

Born in Portugal, he settled in Newark in 1969 before moving to Linden 15 years ago. Mr. Rafoa was an auto body mechanic for Crest Autobody, Elizabeth, for 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; two sons, Jose P. and Jose D., and a sister, Elvira dePadroa Diaz.

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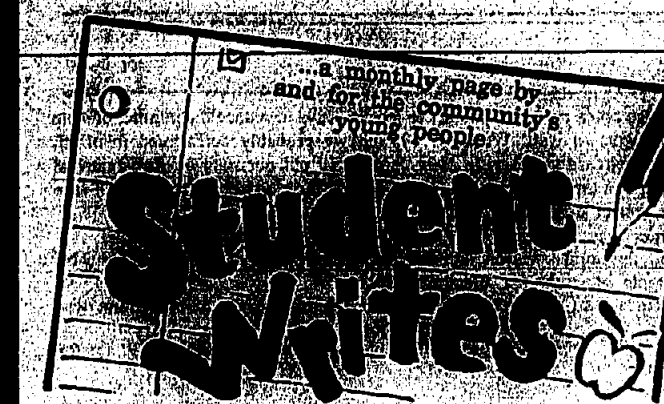
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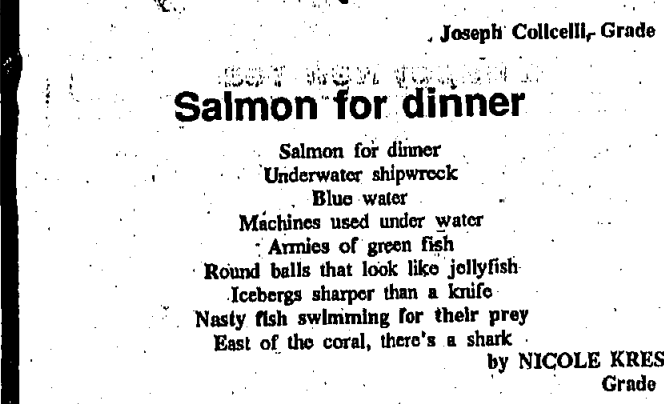
The material for this month's School Page was submitted by second- and third-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Second-graders submitted artwork depicting a yuletide theme, while the third-graders wrote poems about the sea, using the acrostic 'submarine'.



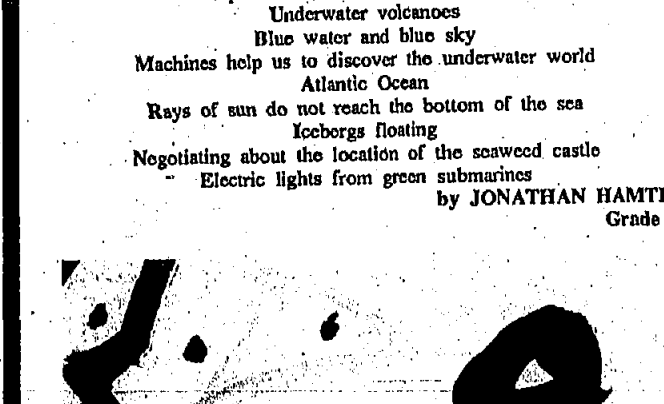
Joseph Colicelli, Grade 2



by NICOLE KRESS Grade 3



by JONATHAN HANTILL Grade 3



by EMILY ASCH Grade 3



by JONATHAN HANTILL Grade 3



by JONATHAN HANTILL Grade 3



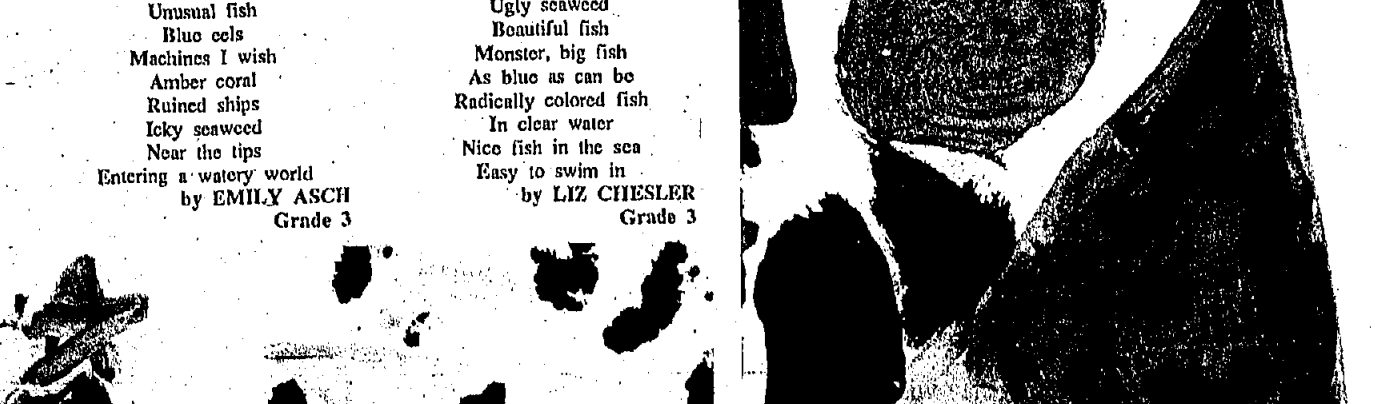
Erica Benninger, Grade 2



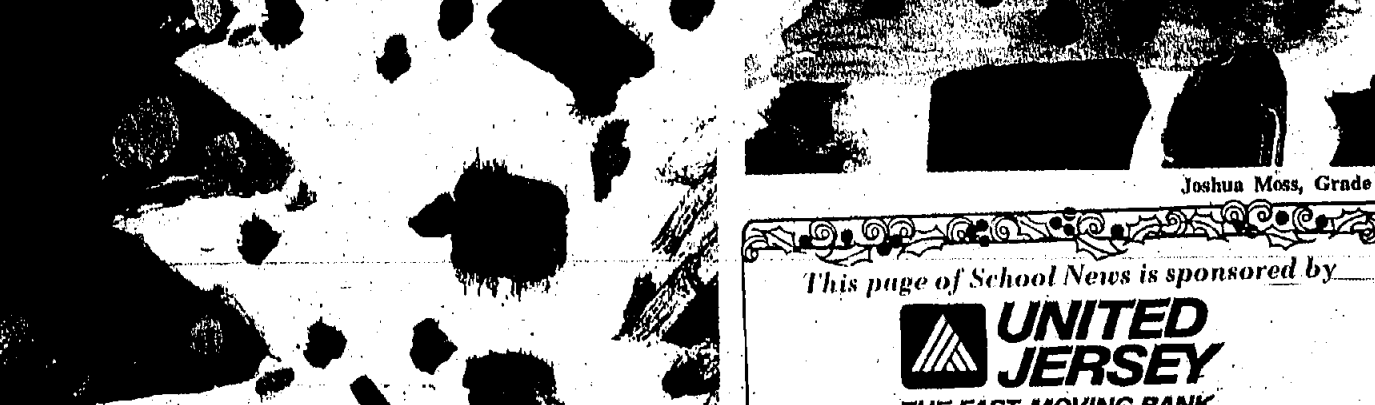
Olivia Banuszewicz, Grade 2



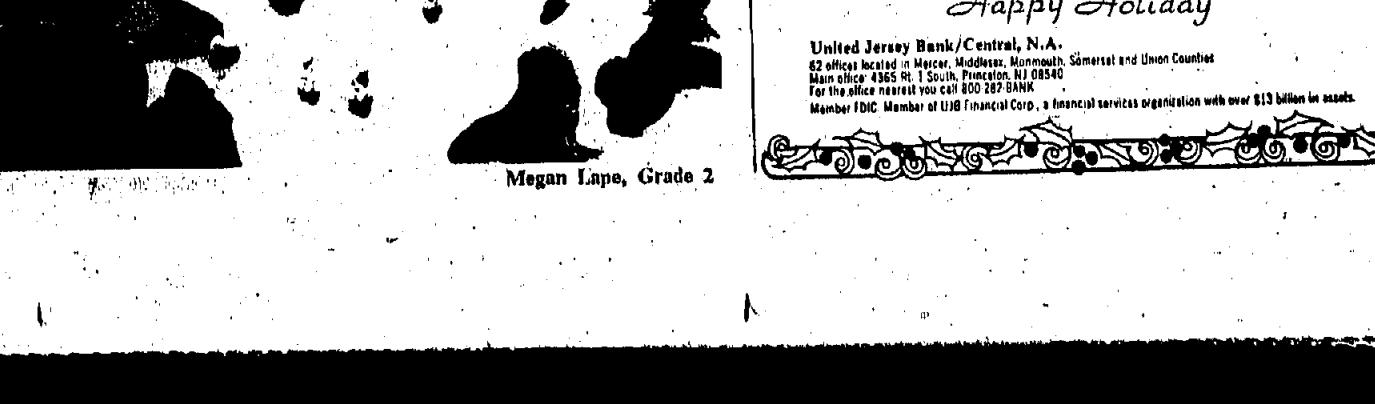
by JONATHAN HANTILL Grade 3



by EMILY ASCH Grade 3



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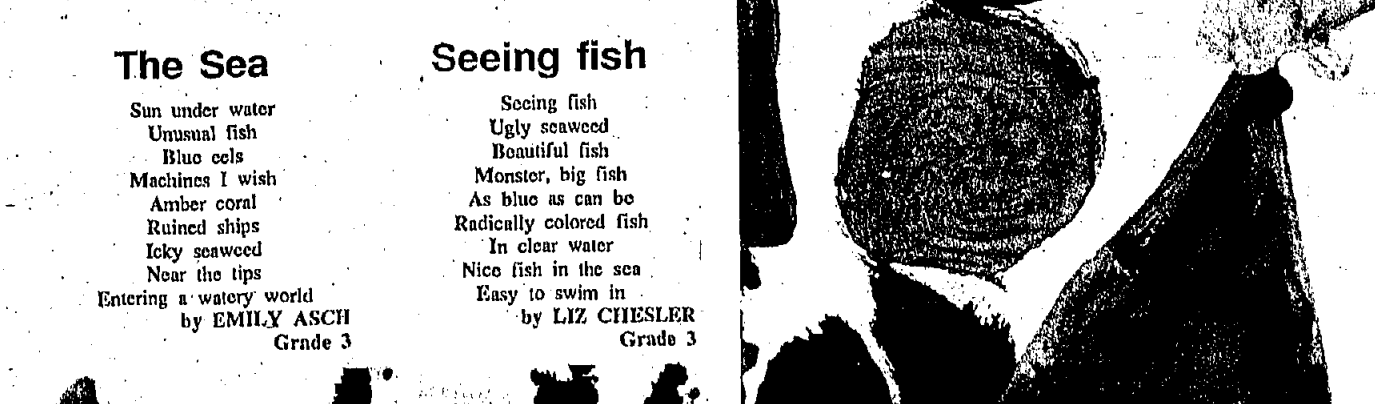
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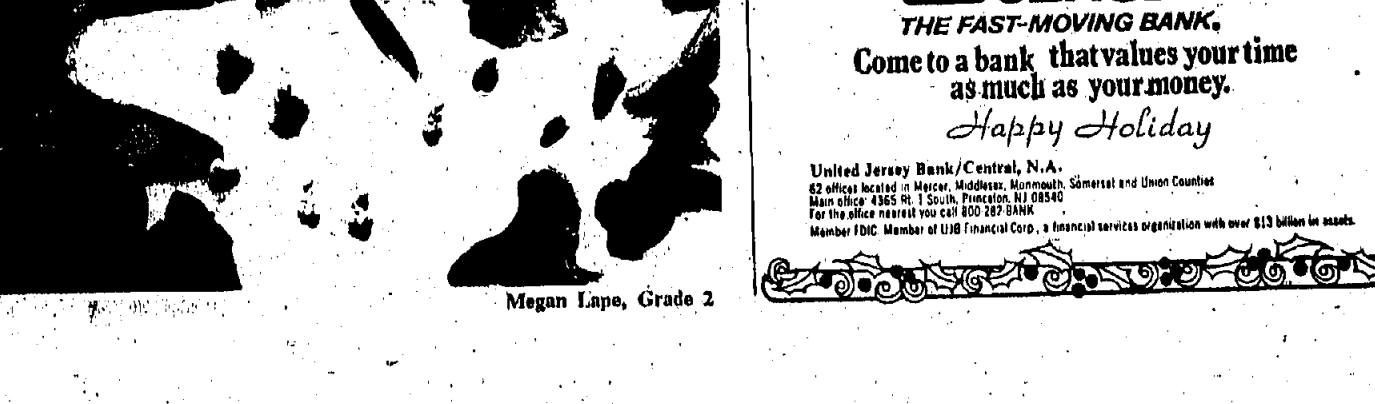
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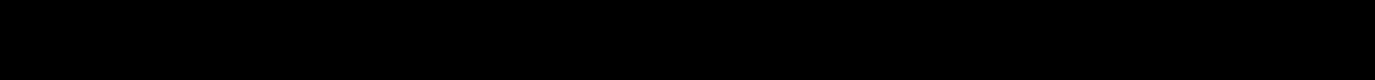
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OPINION

Flip Flop

Governor James Florio is now a leader in pressuring the New Jersey Supreme Court to enact the death penalty. He is supporting a bill, put forth by Democrat Assemblywoman Marlene Lynch Ford from Toms River, that would narrow the criteria by which the court decides whether or not a convicted individual deserves the lethal injection. During his campaign for the governorship, Florio was against tampering with the state's death penalty statute. He criticized his opponent, Jim Courier, for proposing a revision. The Florio of 1989 said, "I'm not going to be a death penalty demagogue."

He has now become just that. Demagoguery concerning the death penalty has become, like the negative TV campaign ad, a mainstay of modern American politics. Both parties use it. It is usually Democrats, trying to distance themselves from "liberal" or "wimpish" images, who come out the loudest for capital punishment. Republicans are, apparently, already perceived as sufficiently macho.

For example, Democrat Diane Feinstein, the former anti-death penalty mayor of San Francisco, was suddenly pro-death in a recent, unsuccessful bid for chief executive of California. It is probably well that she lost. Whether a human being should live or die ought not to be decided by someone who merely wants an elected position.

Florio is in political trouble and he knows it. He would like very much to change the image a large portion of New Jerseyans currently have of him, which is about on a par with that of Saddam Hussein. If he could make people believe that he is willing and able to permanently get rid of some of the criminals that plague our society, he may perhaps engender some grassroots sympathy — perhaps even support.

If this is indeed what the governor is attempting, he ought to stop it, now. He is not a popular governor. But he has been a bold and energetic one, who has apparently been acting out of sincere convictions. It was his long-held conviction that the death penalty statute should not be changed. Is it too much to ask that we have a leader — like him or not — who isn't a hypocrite?

Since 1982, when capital punishment was reinstated in New Jersey, the state has executed no one. The state Supreme Court has overturned 25 death row cases. Prosecutors and a large segment of the population are angered by the court's behavior. But the court is practicing caution in a matter of life and death. In such matters caution is preferable to rashness, and demagoguery has no place at all.

More With Less

By most accounts, the Christmas season of 1990 is not a glittering one for many people and their families. With a recession already hampering the economies of various regions of the country, there's little question that people have less to spend this year than they have had in years past.

For many people, that is, of course, bad news — just as any recession is bad news. More disturbing is the fact that many people have already been laid off from their jobs, or could be sometime soon.

But despite all this gloom, there is one point worth considering: the spirit of Christmas itself. Even if people spend less on gifts this year than they have in past years, does that mean the holiday itself is suddenly diminished in value?

The obvious answer is no. For as we all know, it's not the size or the expense of a gift that counts, it's the thought. And Christmas is indeed a time of thought.

The spirit of Christmas should never be confused, even slightly, with materialism. Rather, the spirit of Christmas ought to be associated with love and understanding among a family, with a word or two of kindness toward a friend or neighbor, and most important of all, with a concern for the well-being of our fellow man.

Whatever religion you may practice, the spirit of Christmas, and of Hanukkah, means a time of celebration, but also a time for trying to appreciate what we do have.

Indeed, happiness, as one saying goes, is not getting what you want, but wanting what you have.

And those who have good health, solid employment and a warm, loving family have a lot.

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letters to the editor

Governor's best wishes

When I was 17, I joined the Navy and spent much of the next three years stationed as a weatherman in Key West, Florida, and Kodiak, Alaska. Holidays away from home can be tough for anyone, especially when you are young and away for the first time. My memories are warmed by remembrances of welcome letters from family and friends.

Holidays should be a happy time, but for many New Jerseyans, this season may be a time of separation or of concern about what lies ahead. For the men and women serving overseas as part of Operation Desert Shield, letters from home will be an important reminder that they are not forgotten, but are in our thoughts and prayers this holiday season. Like I had years before, our armed forces will count heavily on words from home to cut through the miles and bring cheer to an otherwise lonely holiday.

The situation in the Middle East hits especially close to home. Last August, my wife, Lucinda, and I learned that her younger sister, who serves in the Air Force, had been called to active duty in the Persian Gulf. She is far thousands daily, and in addition to many letters, Lucinda has already sent her a special package for Christmas.

Others may be facing trying economic times. For those abroad and worried about mortgage or insurance bills, I've tried to ease some of their worry by signing an Executive Order which will protect the salary and benefits of all state employees who have been called to active duty. I've encouraged private companies to do the same.

Those who remain at home share the same concerns over how to make ends meet in what seems to be an uncertain economic future. With belittling taking place not only in homes, but in offices all around the state and country, the holidays may be especially tough for families.

This season has always been a source of great hope and promise for the upcoming year. I'm looking forward to the new year because the things we've tried to do in New Jersey are not an imaginary wish list. They are real things whose results will be seen in the new year: a quality education for our children, lower or stable property taxes, and car insurance rate decreases.

I made a promise to New Jersey drivers to lower car insurance rates and bring fairness to a system that was out of control. We're doing that.

To speed up that reform process, I recently signed emergency regulations to require insurers to immediately develop separate rates for good and bad drivers, schedules to limit towing and medical fees, and guidelines for the kind of information companies can use to determine their rates.

I encourage you to try to help by insurance companies to erase these gains for drivers will be challenged strongly. Yes, they can ask for higher rates. But that doesn't mean they'll get them.

I want all of New Jersey's children to have the same opportunity for a quality education. We're making sure that happens.

Next year, our schools will receive more than \$1 billion in new funding. But money alone won't solve the problem. That's why I've directed Education Commissioner John Ellis to put together a task force of teachers, parents, business representatives, anyone who has an interest in the future of this state's education. This task force will not only take a good, hard look at the Quality Education Act, but all aspects of education and how we can further improve the system.

Property taxes in this state have oppressed our residents for far too long. That's why we enacted the most sweeping property tax reforms in the history of the state. This upcoming year, residents will be eligible for up to a \$500 rebate from the state. In addition, the state takeover of social service programs will mean a further reduction at the county tax level.

This holiday season, everyone will be watching their pocketbooks a little more closely, and we're doing the same thing in Trenton. I've asked each department to find ways to cut 8 percent out of their budgets beginning this year. We shouldn't have to wait for next year's budget to start saving money.

State We're In

Court case imperils conservation

By DAVID F. MOORE

We treat land as a commodity, to be bought and sold and traded like pork bellies or corn. But we treat air and water differently: as public resources that don't have the same kind of ownership rights.

That differing measure of public value has led to controversy in the courts, the most recent hot taking place over stringent wetlands regulation in Loveladies on Long Beach Island. The judge here is breaking dangerous new ground.

As we try to control the use of land so that the public's air is not gored by private uses, like developing houses in wetlands, management schemes often result in perceived downward changes in land values. When government acts to permit more expensive development, prices usually go up.

Zoning and other kinds of planning controls, like wetland development rules, do affect value. Property owners don't often complain when regulations raise land value. They frequently sue when prices appear headed down.

Guest Column

A sobering Holiday remembrance

By COLLEEN FARRELL

As I walked through Herman's Sports store searching for Christmas gifts earlier this week, I saw the perfect present for someone that I love: a white, gleaming, special edition basketball with gold lettering on it. I ran over to it, excited at the thought of seeing my loved one's face when he opened a gift that I knew he would enjoy.

The basketball was for my brother Dennis. Dennis was captain of his basketball team at Saint Michael's School in Union. He loved the sport. From the time he tossed his first ball through the hoop on the court behind Burnet Junior High School at the age of 3, you could find Denny playing ball everywhere, at school, at the Boys Club, but mostly with his friend Nelson Paiva at Weber Park; on the court directly across the street from our house.

As I held the basketball tightly against my chest, I felt tears sting my cheek. I put the ball down. I would not buy this or any other basketball for Denny. Ever.

Denny was killed in 1983 by a drunken driver.

I've also asked my chief of staff to look at ways to reduce the number of state departments as well. We have 19, and we probably don't need them all.

The steps we've taken in New Jersey will put our state on firm financial footing at a time when others, such as New York and Philadelphia, will face even greater difficulty.

Times may be tough, but we will get through them.

And, this holiday season, take the time to enjoy family and friends. It may be as simple as sending a letter.

Lucinda and I wish you all the best for the holidays and the upcoming new year.

GOV. JAMES FLORIO

Who's for the ax?

The county manager and the Board of Freeholders have again announced their plans to lay off county employees to trim or eliminate the \$12 million deficit that they helped create in the budget.

The question that will be answered shortly is which employee will receive the ax. Will they be the lower paid employees that have no political connections? Will they include the many relatives of the freeholders, both past and present? Or will they include the many political chums with high paying positions and/or the many ticket buyers that have helped finance their freeholder races?

It will be interesting to watch up those axed employees' names and positions with the list of political contributors named on the New Jersey Election Law Contributions Reports that have been filed in Trenton over the past three years. It should make interesting reading for the voters and taxpayers in Union County.

HARRY PAPPAS
Brian Hills Circle
Springfield

Freeholders thanks

As the three newly elected Republican freeholders, we would like to thank the voters of Union County for their thunderous support in the Nov. 6 election. We assure all the voters that we will not violate their confidence and mandate.

We pledge to be active, involved and caring freeholders over the next three years, and we have already moved to take steps to carry out our promises made during the campaign. On Nov. 13, just one week after we were elected, we held our first press conference entitled "The First Watchdog Report."

During this press conference, we:

- assured the electorate that freeholder minutes would be transcribed in a timely manner;
- asked for an immediate hiring freeze;
- asked that all insurance for Union County be put out for bid;
- pledged that we would not support the "feeding frenzy" by the Democrats with excessive legal fees.

One week after our press conference, the county manager imposed a hiring freeze, so we are already beginning to see the fruits of our efforts. We will continue to push forward on our other pledges. We ran on a platform of providing better management for Union County and of containing spiraling tax increases. We will not rest while there is progress to be made in these areas.

Thank you once again for your support. It is now our turn to support the voters while we actively pursue our campaign pledges.

ALAN AUGUSTINE
LINDA LEE KELLY
LOUIS SANTAGATA

Resident abroad

Florentine splendors still elevate the human spirit

By FRANK J. KORN

The still white snow and within seconds the 7:20 A.M. "Rapido" lurched and begins chugging out of the bustling "Roma" railway station. Minutes later the sleek silver, high-speed train is hurtling north across wheatfields and produce farms awash in the early morning sunlight. Puffing fast behind us is the fragmented grandeur of Imperial Rome. Awaiting just two hours away are the wondrously intact artistic and architectural treasures of Renaissance Florence.

Camille and I settle back to enjoy the glimmer of the train ride while breakfasting on cappuccino and "cornetti," brought by a courteously white-jacketed waiter. With the rhythmic clicking of iron wheels on iron tracks and the soft chatter of fellow passengers at background music, we savor, through our window, the agrarian vignettes constantly whizzing by. We keep an eye out also for dozens and dozens of tiny, toylike villages perched high on Apennine cliffs, for cypress-topped hillside and rolling vineyards rich with lush, chianti grapes. When signs reading "Vald'Arno" (Valley of the Arno) start popping up, we know that our destination is at hand. Soon the conductor is calling out: "Santa Maria Novella" at the "Rapido" number.

It is now ten o'clock of a lovely Italian morning as we head straight out from the station's front entrance. One block forward finds us in one of Europe's most charming public squares, Piazza Santa Maria Novella. Our eyes are drawn immediately to the striking green and white facade of the 13th century Gothic church, to the right. Orientated toward the east, it is catching the full golden sunlight and offering a terrific backdrop for photographs in this rather small city by the Arno. We linger in this square awhile on one of the stone benches and soak up the pleasing ambience and parklike charm with the other habitués — folks from the neighborhood, foreign students, and, of course, the pigeons.

As we reflect on the enormous intellectual and artistic debt this whole world owes to this town, to this repository of endless and ageless beauty, to this magnificent, blood-orange dome, where Botticelli and Petrucci, Ghiberti and Vasari, Fra Lippi and Fra

Angelico and Leonardo da Vinci and a hundred other giants left their marks.

The heart races as immediately there descends upon every visitor an overpowering desire to see everything worth seeing, do everything, work, do, explore every church and cloister, every piazza and backalley, every museum and gallery, every mosaic and mural. But we get hold of ourselves and concede that in a day spent this way we will see in a Florence while in truth seeing none of it.

We decide to take Florence "once over lightly," setting more reasonable goals and timetables, settling for drinking in this much of this fair place as one day will allow.

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The third and last architectural gem in this same square is actually the oldest. The impressive octagonal "Battistero" (Baptistry) of green and white marble dates to about A.D. 1009 and originally served as the cathedral of Florence. But the building's fame lies more in its bronze doors sculpted by Ghiberti in the early 1400's, featuring ten panels with scenes from the Old Testament. So finely executed were these masterpieces that Michelangelo insisted they were worthy of being "The Doors of Paradise." Inside, one finds the first where in 1265 the infant Dante Alighieri was baptized, along with a ceiling fresco of Christ by Cimabue.

As a lunchtime draw near, we make the obligatory stop at the "Loggia Mercato Nuovo," or Strawmarket, where at the boutique of "Andrea e Michele" I get some terrific bargains on silk ties and Camille does equally well with some scarves.

A short walk in the direction of the cathedral brings us to Piazza delle

gives a few minutes to wandering about the vast, stark, gothic interior before pulling out of this area. Looking up into the dome we behold the fresco by Giotto and his contemporaries. After exiting the church we pass around in front of it and turn right to the Via Riccio. A few blocks along this shop-lined street is to be found the Academy Gallery. Here repose works by a host of Florentine masters. But we have come on a very special mission: to view the colossal of David. Freed from his block of Carrara marble by Michelangelo Buonarroti, this handsome muscular youth who overwhelmed Goliath, also, in quite another manner, overwhelms us.

Some time later we reluctantly take our leave of David, observing on the way out several uninitiated tourists by the same sculptor. From here it's back up Riccio Street to Via De' Pucci. A right turn and a casual stroll conducts us to the next stop on our "Once Over Lightly" itinerary — the Church of San Lorenzo. At the high altar here, while gaining up for a peak into the courtyard at Verrocchio's delightful fountain, featuring a cherub holding on to a frisky dolphin.

At this point it's not an altogether bad idea to take out a little round table at one of the square's cafes and enjoy an ice-cream break for a quarter hour, while gaining up for a peak into the courtyard at Verrocchio's delightful fountain, featuring a cherub holding on to a frisky dolphin.

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'Tis the Season to be Singing

My Dreydl
I have a little dreydl,
I made it out of clay;
And when it's dry and ready
Then dreydl I shall play.

Jingle Bells
J. Pierpont
Dashing through the snow,
In a one horse open sleigh,
Over the fields we go,
Laughing all the way;
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh what fun it is to ride
In a one horse open sleigh!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh what fun it is to ride
In a one horse open sleigh!

Rock of Ages
Rock of Ages, let thy song
Praise Thy saving power;
Thou amidst the raging foe,
Was our Saviour's ring tower;
Furious they assailed us,
But Thine arm availed us,
And Thy word
Broke their sword
When our own strength failed us.

Children of the Martyr-race
Whether free of fetter,
Wake the echoes of the songs
Where ye may be scattered
Vouch the message cheering
That the time is nearing
Which will see
All men free,
Tyrants disappearing.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Richard S. Willis
It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From an angel bending near the earth
To touch their harp of gold.
Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heav'n's all-gracious King,
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful songs unnumbered,
And all their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its and lowly plains

O Little Town of Bethlehem
Lewis H. Redner
O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by,
Yet in the dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas
Old English
We wish you a merry Christmas,
We wish you a merry Christmas,
We wish you a merry Christmas,
And a happy New Year.
We all know that Santa's coming,
We all know that Santa's coming,
We all know that Santa's coming,
And soon will be here.

The First Nowell
Traditional English
The first Nowell the angel did say,
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so deep,
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.

2. They looked up and saw a star shining
In the east, beyond their far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night,
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.



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Puorro wins

Collectively, there was little to cheer about for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High wrestling team, which placed last in an eight-team field at the season-opening Sparta Tournament this past Saturday. But the 'Devils still crowned one champion nevertheless: 112-pounder Dante Puorro.



Puorro, last year's Union County champion at 103 pounds, won the Sparta crown by defeating Mike Budnik of the host team, 4-1, in the title bout. Kevin Delaney placed second at 119 pounds, losing to Sazerio Marinelli of Hanover Park in a fall at 3:58 of the final.

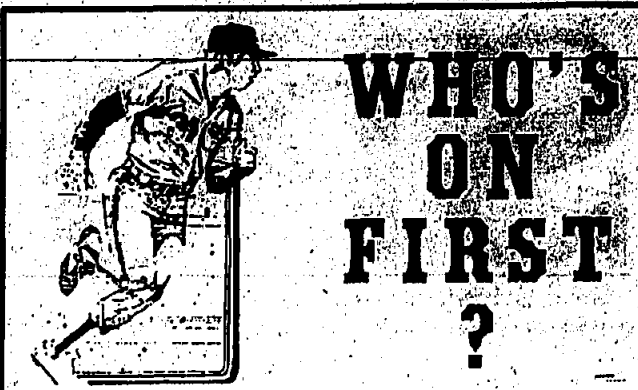
Also, DeJohn Cataldo placed third at heavyweight for Dayton, which will begin its team schedule at home against West Orange tonight at 7 p.m.

Korn, 7 more to be cited

Elizabeth High baseball coach and athletic director Ray Korn will lead a list of eight inductees into the Union County Baseball Association Hall of Fame during the upcoming UGWA Hot Stove League Dinner on Jan. 16 at the Town & Campus Banquet Center on Morris Avenue, Union.

Wilson gets 100th win

With a recent victory over Catholic University in the first round of the Cougar Classic, Kean College women's basketball head coach Rich Wilson reached a milestone in his career by winning his 100th game. With two victories since then, Wilson, a Union resident, has a career record of 102-24 and a winning percentage of .809 in his five years at the helm of the Cougars. Kean is currently 9-1 on the season.



This week's question: Who is the only pitcher ever to win a World Series game in three different decades? Last week's answer: That April 1970 game in which Tom Seaver struck out 19 was famous not only for that, but also because Mets catcher Jerry Rothe set a major league record for putouts in one game; the 20 he recorded that day surpassed the old mark of 19 held by both John Roseboro of the L.A. Dodgers, and Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers.

Follow basketball, wrestling and the rest of the winter high school sports season with Worrall Community Newspapers. Fax your information to us at 686-4169.

Ski lessons

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be offering a program introduction to cross-country skiing this winter. The program will be taught by certified nordic ski instructors from the Pleasant Valley Cycle and Ski Shop of Chatham. Sessions will be offered on Saturdays, Jan. 12, 26, and Feb. 9 and 23, all from 10 a.m. to 11:30.

Wilson gets 100th win

Wilson has been named NJAC Coach of the Year, Converse Coach of the Year, and has four consecutive 20-win seasons. Wilson was named head coach of the Cougars after serving for nine seasons as an assistant at Kean. Kean won four conference titles during his tenure as an assistant.

Last sign-ups

Final registration for the 1991 Clark girl's softball season will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 and 16 at the Brewer School. Students attending schools in Clark and Whitfield, in grades one through high school, are eligible to participate.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Boy's Basketball and Girl's Basketball results.

UCC tournneys

The Union County College men's and women's basketball teams will again host the annual Owl Classic holiday tournament from Dec. 27 through December 29. Three men's teams and three women's teams will join in for the two-round tournaments.

Advertisement for 'The Sneaker Factory' featuring 'Meet Running Guru Dr. George Sheehan' and 'Personal Best' services.

Advertisement for F.M. ROJEK BLOWN INSULATION, featuring phone number 738-0200 and services like attic walls and crawl spaces.

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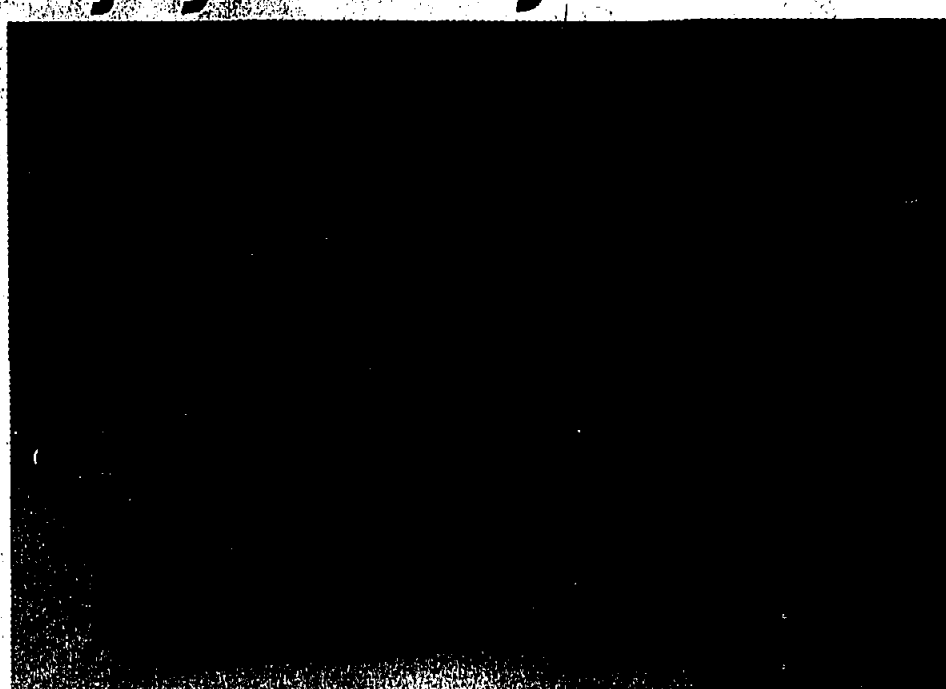
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Picard enjoys many careers

By BEA SMITH From vaggaboo to homebody, artist-photographer Tom Picard of Rahway has done it all.

"And I still do," the soft-spoken young man says during a recent visit to this publishing company, where he is employed as a photographer. "I have a display right now at the Art Studio Gallery in the building of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. There are 15 artists in 'The Holiday Show,' and I have five miniatures in the show. Mike Hartnett, the artist, rents the studio from the Arts Center.



AN EXHIBITION PAINTING — Tom Picard of Rahway stands alongside one of his paintings which is exhibited at the Art Studio Gallery in the building of the Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

Picard is a "full time photographer for the Worrall Union County papers, but I do all my work at night and on weekends now. And the reason is because my wife, Cheryl, works full time for the city of Elizabeth's Recreation Department, and I stay home to take care of our three daughters.

"It was different when the oldest, Elizabeth, was born, 2 1/2 years ago," he says good-naturedly. "Cheryl went back to work after Elizabeth was born, and I used to take Elizabeth with me to work during the day. And she loved it. Picard grins. "But I couldn't do it now." And the reason is that the Picards had twin daughters nine months ago.

was a year old. I attended and was graduated from St. Mary's School in Rahway and Roselle Catholic High School. I went to Union College, but I got restless. I would take a semester in college, but I wasn't in any hurry to get through college. So, I traveled in between.

"I was on the West Coast for about a year," Picard recalls. "I really wasn't in a hurry to settle down. While I traveled, I played music on my guitar. You know, rock 'n' roll. I also wrote my own songs. I still do. "I was living mostly like a vagabond," he sighs, "just for adventure and experience. The songs I write right now are country and rock 'n' roll — mostly for my own amusement. I have about 100 to 150 country westerns, most of which I have put on tapes. I write the music and the lyrics. One of my recent songs is 'Metal in a Microwave.' And my most recent song is a funny story about country westerns."

Picard says it took him 10 years to finish college. He was graduated, magna cum laude in 1982 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts and visual communications. "My high grade point average," he says, "was 3.6. And my studies included painting, printmaking, illustration, graphic design and photography."

"My work experience has included commercial illustration and design as well as extensive mural painting, commissioned portraits, sculpture, pen and ink rendering, lettering and sign painting." Among his awards were the New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellowship, 1983-1984, and the Art Center of New Jersey Annual Show 1986. Picard has exhibited one person shows at the Potts Library, Metuchen Library, North Brunswick Library, Palumbo Place Gallery in New Brunswick, East LA in Hoboken and the Roxey in New Brunswick. His group show exhibitions were shown in the Morris Museum, Upsala College, McCarter Theater, Union County Arts Center, Middlesex County Museum, Merck & Co., Vasary Center Gallery and Graphics International Gallery.

Picard also is on the board of directors of Union County Arts Center, Artists League of Central New Jersey and Art Center of New Jersey. "Right after I graduated," Picard recalls, "I worked for Party Arts and Crafts, a big retail art supply store in Woodbridge. I was kind of manager throughout the art department. Meanwhile I was painting. During the past 10 years I've done commission painting of buildings and churches. "I do a lot of free-lance illustrations," he says. "But I do all sorts of different things. I do big paintings for parade floats. That's fun," Picard chuckles. "I've done about 300 already. I work with a company in Clifton called Bond Parade Floats. And I do all the big parades in New York City. "In the past two years, I've had more like a free-lance arrangement (Continued on Page B4)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Deal —
5 Gen. Bradley
9 Part of
Einstein's
a — mc
13 Garments for
shirts
14 Sound
16 Clinton's canal
17 Largest pit
Nepes
19 Network
20 Fragrant
compound
21 Tough and
cohesive
22 Side or Trovino
24 Ending with
Japan or Siam
26 Oats or penta
follows
27 Paul Revere,
for one
28 Followed a
marriage vow
33 Emulates Betsy
Ross
35 Thruout
37 June words
38 " — Gay"
40 " —
41 Avifauna
43 Rocky hill
44 Indivisible units
47 Kind of arch
48 Clumsy
50 Small liquid
measure
52 Flaw a cold
53 — Anne of
"Oklahoma"
54 Word with tray
or can
57 Minims, in
music
62 Match
64 Patron saint of
Norway
65 Expert
67 Spunkier
68 Locations
69 Prefix with cast
of type
70 Green land
71 — Porsche
72 Historic times

DOWN
1 Classify
2 Revile
3 Handful —
"Messiah,"
for one
4 Tennis great
5 Eggs: Lat.
6 Project
director
7 Der —
8 Nothing, in
Nepes
9 Fine wool
10 Of Mars;
Comb. form
11 In — (in
position)
12 Glimpses
15 St. George's
foe
18 Talking horse
of TV
22 Restor's
term
25 Pelagic
28 Whale
29 Prep school
principal
30 Big top
leader
31 Entertainer
Adams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
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LISLETT ANTI UBIAH
ASPIRAGUS REEKS
MAS AGES SNARE
DIET OUI
ASLATTIE ERIPIANIT
GODALDIA WALLE
ECUS FLEER TINA
CITIE RIMS SEVER
KOHIE RAB INSETS
BLA AN BOMB KEA
TRACE LIMA BEANS
NEIDER ATIE ERLES
NEEDS WIES REEKS

'A Christmas Carol' scheduled

Backstage Players, the theater club of Middlesex County College, will present a musical version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Saturday and Sunday in the Performing Arts Center. There will be four matinee performances at 1 and 4 each day. Adapted for stage, "A Christmas Carol" includes a musical score and songs written for previous productions of the play. Directed by Tony Ross, MCC's technical director and advisor to the Backstage Players, a cast of 30 will include college students and children from the college community. Tickets can be ordered by calling 689-5841.

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Picard enjoys many careers

(Continued from Page B3)
with the company. It's really a lot of fun. Mostly, the paintings are 8 feet by 8 feet — which is standard size. Some of them take about three hours. Those are the simple landscapes or a painting of a particular building, such as the Capitol Building. Now, that would take about two days to do...about 15 to 16 hours of work. Picard says, "I also do a lot of large portraits. They're oversized, called 'heroic' in portrait painting...larger than life. They have to be seen from far away. I do a lot of different sculpturing in Styrofoam...like a giant shoe, or big bottles."
As far as photography is concerned, Picard says "I started with photography in college as part of my curriculum. I did a couple of pictures here and there. I was required to buy a camera. And I liked it so much that I started taking really good pictures. Mostly all the photography I had done was in conjunction with my art work. I'd take picture slides of my art work or pictures to do the art work from...but mostly pictures to show my work off. It has been a tool for me all along."
"I've also occasionally done photo-

graphy for other artists who need slides for their work."
Picard explains that "I really wanted to be an artist rather than do photography as a living. I'm basically an artist and a painter."
Picard is especially proud of the sketches he has done of his daughters. "I have numerous drawings of Elizabeth and sketches of the babies. I want to wait until they are a year old and then I'll do some real paintings of them."
Picard, who was married in 1986 to the former Cheryl Ogden, says he met her "when I was playing with a band. She came to see the Bluegrass Band in 1976. I dated her for 10 years before I married her," he grins.
He says that he had been living in the family house in Rahway for many years. And later, he and his wife bought the house from his father, Tom, who now lives in Belmar.
Picard also has a brother, Joe, executive editor of 10 Union County papers published by Worrall Community Newspapers; a sister, Mary Williams of Rahway; another sister, Patty Picard of Rahway; and a "cousin-sister," Betty Welch of Ava, N.Y.
"I'm still painting for the parade

people," says Picard. "I still do freelance illustration work and drawings for ads and newspapers. I've done a couple of record covers."
"My motto is, if it's something I can do, I'll take it — mostly paintings and drawings. I really don't have time right now to pursue my career, but I think, at the moment, it's working all right. I enjoy taking care of my kids," he says softly. "It's time consuming. They all want attention at the same time. You do the best you can. You just cope as well as you can."
"Maybe in a couple of years I'll take the kids to my studio with me. It's on the first floor of my house."
Picard beams with pride. "You know, Elizabeth has shown a big interest in coloring. She really enjoys it. She has a little box of crayons which she hoards."
"If she and the other children want to have careers as artists," he sighs happily, "well, I'll help in any way I can!"

'A Christmas Carol' set

"A Christmas Carol," the original Broadway musical version of Charles Dickens' classical book is being presented today, tomorrow and Saturday by the Chatham Community Players at the Playhouse, 23 N. Passaic Ave. The cast includes — see picture on right — clockwise from top, Aaron Brinen of Springfield, who plays the dual role of Peter Cratchit and Dick Wilkins; Sean Hennessy, Veronica Rummier, Kate Sullivan, Teresa Mescenic and Shannon Campbell. Matthew Colaguri is in the center.

Musicians from Kean perform

The Rivendale Choral Society, conducted by James Cullen, assistant professor of music at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, performed in concert Saturday in the auditorium of the Library at Lincoln Center, New York.



'Visual Arts '90' display honors artists' creativity

The Union County Board of Freeholders, in cooperation with Merck & Co., Rahway, held a reception and the opening of an art show, "Visual Arts '90," at Merck's Rahway facility in mid-November. The Visual Arts '90 show is the third annual Union County Visual Arts exhibition which assists the creativity of artists who live or work within the county by affording them a chance to exhibit their work.
Local artists were honored as a part of the ongoing Union County Arts celebration, including the 41 recipients of the Union County Arts Grants for awards in 1990-91.
Union County Freeholder and Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen (D-Union), on hand to make the presentations, applauded both the "creativity of the artists and the support Merck Co. has given the county's efforts to support and promote artists in the community."
"I congratulate Merck & Co. for their contribution and assistance in producing Visual Arts '90 so that our

children and future generations can be exposed to all forms of art," said Cohen. "It is important for government and the private sector to form partnerships such as this so that we can cooperatively promote all fields of the art community as well as citizens that enjoy some form of art to be active in protecting our First Amendment rights, so that artists can be free to exercise their freedom of artistic expression."
Also on hand for this year's show were Nita Gill, a member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, NJSCA, and Secretary of State Joan Haberie, ex-officio member of the council.
Gill noted that "it is incumbent upon business as well as upon the community to protect, support and encourage one of our most valuable assets — our artists. Art helps us understand our past, define our present and create a vision for the future."
The juried show's winners were selected by judges Karen Patterson

LOCAL ARTISTS HONORED — At a recent "Visual Arts '90" show's opening reception, sponsored through a partnership between Union County government and Merck & Co., which financed monetary awards and their facility for the show, are, from left, Union County Freeholder and Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen, D-Union; N.J. Secretary of State John Haberie, ex-officio member of the State Council on the Arts; Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board; John M. Bloomfield, manager of public affairs at Merck; and Nita Gill, a member of the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

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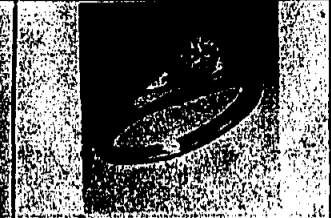
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Cast announced for play

Citro Players of Pinetown announced its cast for the drama "A Walk in the Woods"...

Art posters, plates on exhibition

An exhibit of oversized fine arts posters and Norman Rockwell plates will highlight "Collector's Choice"...

Single Players tennis party set

The Single Players Group will hold its annual New Year's Eve Tennis party on New Year's Eve at the Mountaineer Tennis Club...

Pastel drawings on exhibition

The Jacob Trapp Gallery, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, will sponsor an exhibit of pastel drawings by Princeton artist Jane Zocles...

A Ric Charles concert

The Ric Charles Ensemble will present its 11th annual Christmas concert Saturday at the Crockett Avenue Presbyterian Church...

Landscape paintings on display

An exhibition of contemporary landscape paintings and photographs by leading New Jersey artists opening at the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corp...

New dates for County Pageant

New dates have been set for the Mrs. Union County New Jersey America Pageant 1991...

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RESOLUTION NO. 1112-90 DATE: 12/13/90

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRESHOLDERS WHEREAS Resolution 788-90 adopted September 13, 1990 provides for a sum not to exceed \$20,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services...

HOLIDAY SELECTIONS

HOLIDAY SELECTIONS

horoscope

For week of Dec. 23-Dec. 29
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Slow and steady is the way to win the race.

will flood your mind. Do not plug the dike.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Call your childhood friends and plan some sort of rendezvous.

lottery
The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Dec. 9.

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Dec. 10—814, 8807
Dec. 11—221, 4617

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Chowder Pot
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MAKE CHESTNUT & LINCOLN YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY HEADQUARTERS
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7 W. Lincoln Avenue Roselle Park (across from the train station) 241-6999
Party Platters
Sloppy Joe Platters
3' & 6' Subs
Fresh Salads
Party Supplies
Hot Entrees
Ice
ANDY'S TWIN BORO LIQUORS
596 Chestnut Street Roselle Park 245-0800
WE DELIVER Custom Gift Baskets Complete Bartending Service "We bring the party to you."
CHAMPAGNE LIQUORS SNACKS WINE BEER
All your home party needs

To Fulfill a Community Need! THE CENTER OF DENTAL SERVICES
is pleased to announce Two New Services: ORTHODONTICS & IMPLANT DENTISTRY
Personal Encounters Start With a Smile. But Sometimes Nature Needs a Little Help!
Dr. Jeff Seiger: Orthodontist
CLEAR BRACES AVAILABLE TO AVOID THE "METAL MOUTH" SMILE
No Charge for Initial Consultation or 2nd Opinion
Modern Office Facility
Evening Hours Available
Most Dental Plans Accepted
Insurance Form Processing
Implant Dentistry Available
To Replace Missing Teeth
To Avoid Loose Dentures
To Restore Permanent Smiles
201-925-8110
Dr. Richard J. Lukenda • Dr. Richard L. Sufficool
924 North Wood Ave. • Linden

Carat How it determines a diamond's value.
Diamond weight is measured in points. Each point is 1/100 of a carat, and each carat is equal to just 1/5 of a gram.
DiamonDS must be weighed on scales which are extremely sensitive and accurate. A W. Kodak diamond engagement ring is warranted, and engraved to assure you of its precise carat weight.
w. kodak JEWELERS
"Your Very Special Jeweler"
924 North Wood Ave. • Linden

calendar

FLA MARKET
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1990
EVENT: Christmas Flea Market
PLACE: PAL 288 Union Ave., Irvington.

Art

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

Art loan exhibit
The Westfield Art Association has its first on-going loan show in the Sleepy Hollow Restaurant, Scotch Plains, through next month.

Acrylic paintings of figures set
Acrylic paintings of the human figure by Thelma Portnoff will be exhibited in the Members Gallery of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

DOLL HOUSES
Three & The Moon
BUY • SELL • TRADE
DOLL HOUSES & MINIATURES

THINKING HEAT??
A New Year's Resolution... "A Healthier Home"
Reduce mold, bacteria, dust and other contaminants in your HOME or OFFICE.

STEAMATIC
AIR DUCT CLEANING
Reduce mold, bacteria, dust and other contaminants in your HOME or OFFICE.

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE, and event details for WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS.

Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America... exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories.

Singles
Single Faces, to hold dance party Dec. 22 at Parsippany Hilton.

Theater
Linden Summer Playhouse, will present Cabaret Night at the Reformed Church of Linden.

WHERE TO DINE
A Guide to Find the Finest Dining in New Jersey
Map showing dining locations across New Jersey with various restaurant icons.

Restaurant review
Before you read this article, clear your mind of any preconceived notions that you may already have regarding Chinese restaurants.

Map of New Jersey with numbered markers (1-27) corresponding to restaurant listings in the adjacent column.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Grid of business advertisements including: WYNSTON SMITH CO., INC., SMTHE VOLVO, ELIZABETH MOTORWORKS, Buy Wise AUTO PARTS, Druid Cowing, CAPRI CONSTRUCTION, DON ANTONELLI, CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER, Tri County Cleaning Service, P & P CONSTRUCTION CO., MIKE MASON CONTRACTOR, INFOWEST SYSTEMS, BARTHES CONTRACTING INC., R. TAVARES, Decks, RICH BLIND JR., SPURR ELECTRIC, TOM'S FENCING, HOLLYWOOD FLORIST, D. FITZGERALD, SPRINGFIELD Heating & Air Conditioning, ALL-GAS APPLIANCE & HEATING CO., GEORGEANA CONTRACTING, HORIZON CONTRACTING CO. INC., JOE DOMAN DECKS, B & B HOME IMPROVEMENTS, U-Need A Maid & Janitorial Svc., NEW JERSEY - NEW YORK ANTHONY & DIAMOND SETTING, SKI SETTING CO., RITTENHOUSE MOVING, PAUL'S W.M.W. MOVERS, MOVING & LIGHT TRUCKING, DON'S ECONOMY MOVING & STORAGE, SOUTHSHORE Moving & Transport, Inc., Rainbow Painting Plus, EXTERIOR PAINTING, J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR, D.M.C. PAINT WALLCOVERING, WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting, A-1 FERDINANDI PAINTING, EXPERT Paper Hanging & Painting, WALLE OF FAME Professional Paperhanging, RICHARD SCHOENWALDER Family Tradition Since 1912, BLEIWEIS Plumbing & Heating, MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS, DOTSY LOU Roofing & Siding, Quality Home Remodeling, ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP LEAKS, J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR, A-ONE REMOVAL ATTICS • BASEMENTS GARAGES • LOTS WAREHOUSES, H K REMOVAL & STUMP GRINDING, DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS, WOODSTOCK TREE SERVICE, S.S. TREE SERVICE, THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, ANY STYLE KITCHEN • DINING ROOM CHAIRS, BOOTHIES & BATHROOMS RECOVERED, CUSHIONS RESTUPPED, JOE UPHOLSTERY, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, S.S. TREE SERVICE

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Appearing in All Union County Newspapers for a total readership of over 193,000 with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 193,000

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type and Rate. Includes Transient Rates, Classified Display, and Classified Index.

APARTMENT TO RENT

MODERN 8 ROOM apartment in lovely 2 family house. Best location, quiet neighborhood. Air-conditioned, carpeted and more! \$800 per month. Pay for own gas heat and utilities. Driveway parking. 354-5613.

RAHWAY, ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 room apartment. Well maintained. Near transportation. Private parking. 381-8603.

RAHWAY, REDECORATED and carpeted 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, refrigerator, laundry, heat hot water, garage. No pets. \$550 and up. 381-8603.

ROSELLE 5 room apartment. 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, heat and garage included. Convenient location. Call 912-2411.

ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and a half. Heat and hot water supplied. Now well furnished. Pet friendly. No pets. Nice building. Private parking. Call 912-2411.

ROSELLE PARK 5 room apartment available January 1st. \$785, heat hot water supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. Excellent location. 888-8377.

SPRINGFIELD MORRIS 1 bedroom. Living room, heat hot water supplied. Call 912-2411.

UNION 1st floor apartment in 2-family. 4 1/2 rooms. Full kitchen, private parking. Heat supplied. Available January, \$725. Call 428-0437.

UNION. ACCEPTING applications for a large garden apartment complex with 1 or 2 bedrooms. Heat hot water included. Apply Shuyessant Village, 1750 Walker Avenue.

UNION 1 bedroom garden apartment. \$550 month includes heat & hot water. Convenient location, off street parking. Available January 1, 1991. Call Superintendant - 888-3333

UNION 2 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor. 2 family. Quiet area. Heat, hot water and electric supplied. \$575 month. 554-7532.

WEST ORANGE. Updated 3 room apartment. \$550 per month. Heat included. Call 912-2411.

WEST ORANGE 4 1/2 rooms, parking \$700.00 per month. Heat supplied. Available January 1st. 325-2438 days, 731-6200 after-2300pm.

WEST ORANGE 2 large rooms. \$550 monthly. Immediate availability. Call 985-7831.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED WANTED. FURNISHED room in private home. Non-smoker, female, white senior citizen. Call 781-5744 evenings, leave message.

HOUSE TO RENT ONE FAMILY. Five bedroom house. \$1200 plus utility. Available February 15, 1991. Call 743-2023.

WEST ORANGE 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Modern eat-in-kitchen, totally updated. Move-in condition. Call 912-2411.

MAPLEWOOD. 3 rooms available February 1st. \$575 monthly. All utilities included. 1 1/2 months security. Call 781-5592.

MAPLEWOOD. 4 bedroom home, single family. \$750, plus utilities. Call Nick. 674-5242 between 9A.M.-5:30P.M. or 1144 Utilities. Call 338-4822.

EAST ORANGE. (Upside College area). Responsible singles or couple to share large Victorian House. Private bedrooms, country room, off street parking available. Call for appointment. 984-1840.

IRVINGTON. Small house single professional. \$500 plus 1/2 utilities. Near transportation and shopping. Call 985-7876 after 5pm.

OFFICE TO LET UNION. OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copier and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to sublet. 687-2800.

MILLBURN. 1 1/2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Convenient to all transportation. Available January or February. 976-2762-322-4336.

APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, plus storage attic space. Business couple preferred. \$625, heat included. \$25 extra for garage. 743-1561

BLOOMFIELD. LOVELY spacious 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, heat supplied. Close to Brookdale and transportation. \$800.00. 429-9266 after 5pm.

ELIZABETH. FOUR large, bright bedrooms. Living room, eat-in-kitchen, carpet, yard, full bath, central air conditioning. Kids OK. Convenient to bus #62. \$550 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 882-0505.

HILLSIDE. 1st floor in two family. Four rooms, 1 bedroom. Easy transportation. \$685 per month includes heat, hot water. Security required. No pets. 688-0520 evenings.

HILLSIDE. 4 rooms, plus attic, 2nd floor. Single person or business couple preferred. \$525 a month, plus utilities. Call 923-5117.

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HILLSIDE. 4 rooms, plus attic, 2nd floor. Single person or business couple preferred. \$525 a month, plus utilities. Call 923-5117.

OFFICE TO LET

Maplewood

NEW SPACE 800 square feet + 900 square feet. Upgraded Building + Ample Off-Street Parking. Excellent Management + Available month-to-month or Term.

Jerry Zaitlin CALL ASSOCIATES (201) 272-8000

LIVINGSTON. OFFICE SPACE. MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL. 450 AND 900 SQUARE FOOT SUITES. 800 SQUARE FOOT STREET FRONT. PERFECT FOR OFFICIAL, RESIDENTIAL LOCATION. MAPLE PARKING. 692-4885.

ROSELLE 5 room apartment. 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, heat and garage included. Convenient location. Call 912-2411.

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MAPLEWOOD. 4 bedroom home, single family. \$750, plus utilities. Call Nick. 674-5242 between 9A.M.-5:30P.M. or 1144 Utilities. Call 338-4822.

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MILLBURN. 1 1/2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Convenient to all transportation. Available January or February. 976-2762-322-4336.

APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, plus storage attic space. Business couple preferred. \$625, heat included. \$25 extra for garage. 743-1561

BLOOMFIELD. LOVELY spacious 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, heat supplied. Close to Brookdale and transportation. \$800.00. 429-9266 after 5pm.

ELIZABETH. FOUR large, bright bedrooms. Living room, eat-in-kitchen, carpet, yard, full bath, central air conditioning. Kids OK. Convenient to bus #62. \$550 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 882-0505.

HILLSIDE. 1st floor in two family. Four rooms, 1 bedroom. Easy transportation. \$685 per month includes heat, hot water. Security required. No pets. 688-0520 evenings.

HILLSIDE. 4 rooms, plus attic, 2nd floor. Single person or business couple preferred. \$525 a month, plus utilities. Call 923-5117.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BARTENDER: EXPERIENCED college student, reasonable rates. From your family diner to your corporate party. Call 763-7635 anytime.

CHILD CARE in my home. Full time, part time, days, nights, weekends. After school service available. 625-8548.

ENERGETIC POLISH woman looking for housecleaning days or live in. Excellent references. Trustworthy. Will serve as companion to elderly. 429-0062.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady, will clean your home or business. Honest, responsible. Excellent references. Own transportation. Please call 382-3452.

HELP WANTED ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time hours. Various accounting and payroll duties. Good math comprehension abilities required. Accurate typing needed to prepare forms and to enter data into computer. Excellent benefits. Please call 382-3452. EOE/M/F.

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APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD. 5 rooms, 2nd floor,

CLEANING SERVICE
D.I. MAINTENANCE... Residential and office cleaning... Fully insured...

TRI COUNTY CLEANING SERVICES
Offers \$10.00 off on window cleaning... Seasoned oak free delivery...

COMPUTER SERVICES
INFOVIEW SYSTEMS CO.
COMPUTER CONSULTING to the small business...

CONSTRUCTION BARTHES
CONTRACTING, INC.
VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS...

MIKE MASON CONTRACTOR
Home Improvement, Foundations, Decks, Additions, Masonry...

CONTRACTOR GEORGEANA CONTRACTING
Additions Built up or Out... Custom Kitchens & Bathrooms...

DECKS
"IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GL"
Will build any kind of deck...

DECKS ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS
KITCHENS BATHROOMS BASEMENTS REMODELED

DRIVEWAYS
B. HIRTH PAVING
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK

ELECTRICIANS
AL TERRANOVA
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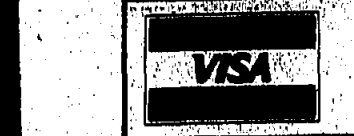
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