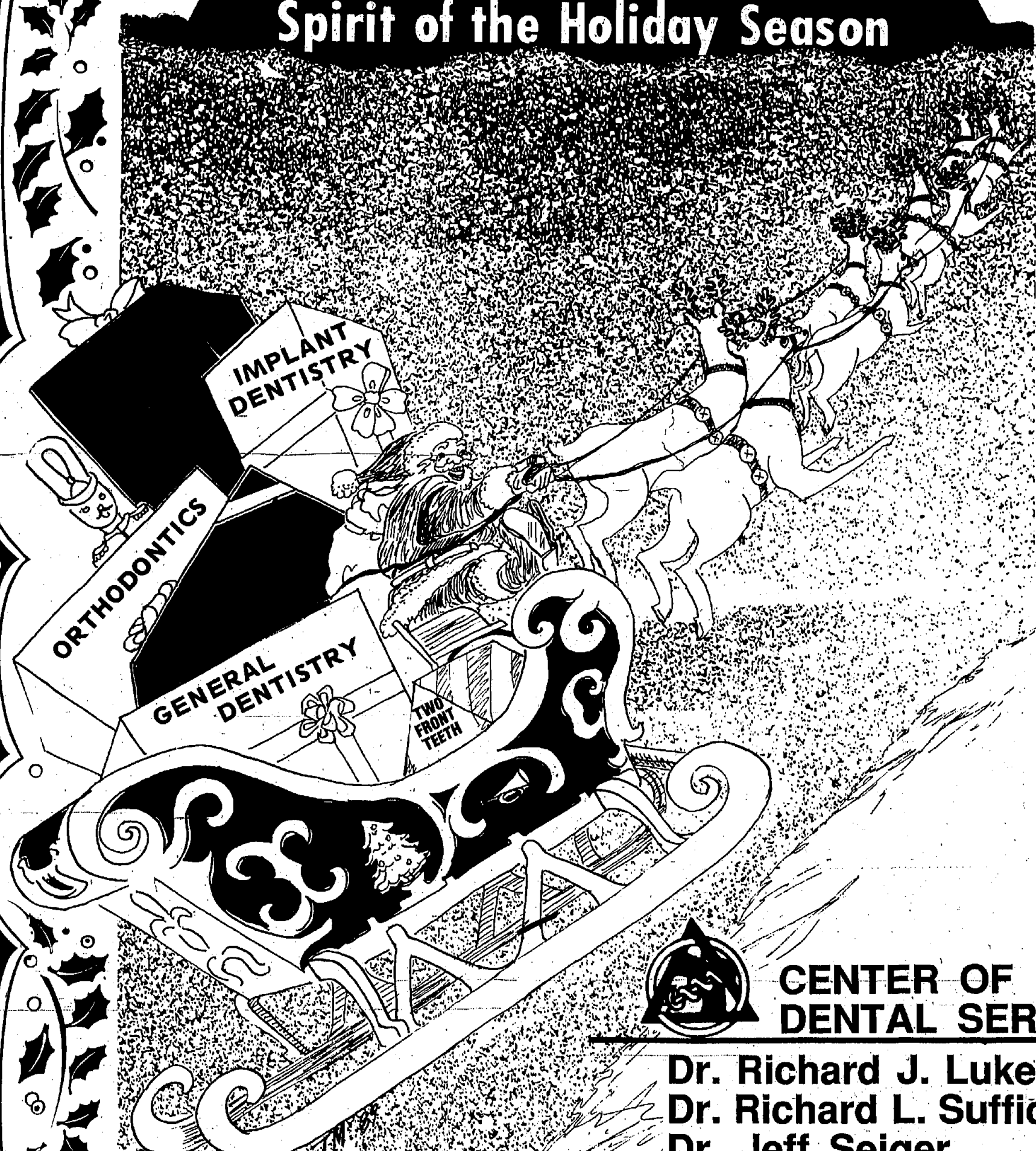


Merry Christmas

To all our patients & friends
And to All Who believe in the
Spirit of the Holiday Season



**CENTER OF
DENTAL SERVICES**

**Dr. Richard J. Lukenda
Dr. Richard L. Sufficool
Dr. Jeff Seiger**

WITH THE MOST SINCEREST OF GRATITUDE, WE WISH TO TAKE THE TIME TO THANK ALL OF OUR PATIENTS WHO HAVE MADE OUR PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY REWARDING AND EXTREMELY ENJOYABLE.

WE ALSO WISH TO EXTEND OUR DEEPEST APPRECIATION TO OUR STAFF, FOR WITHOUT THEIR LOYALTY, SUPPORT AND COORDINATED EFFORTS WE COULD NOT HAVE PROVIDED AS EFFICIENTLY TO OUR PATIENTS.

TO BOTH OF THE ABOVE WE ALSO WISH: MERRY CHRISTMAS

925-8110

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LINDEN

Happy New Year!

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 82 NO. 14 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1990 — 2A

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



THEY JUST FADE AWAY — Members of Continental Post 228 of the Springfield American Legion honor POW/MIA's at a recent flag-raising ceremony at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Holiday purse-snatching string keeps police busy

By DAVID WISE

A string of purse-snatching by a pair of thieves has put a slight damper on the holiday spirit, and Springfield Police are investigating the robberies, which are believed to be related. According to Police Chief William Chisholm, the latest purse-snatching occurred Dec. 21 at 12 p.m. in a local supermarket parking lot, when two young black males in a car grabbed a purse from a 33-year-old Springfield woman as she was walking to her vehicle. A suspect, leaning from the passenger window, snatched the woman's purse as the driver passed her. The suspects' car, a 1989 Nissan Maxima stolen hours earlier from a Springfield apartment complex, was seen leaving the scene via Route 78. Within minutes of this purse-snatching, there were two others, one in Millburn at 1:54 a.m. and another in Summit at 12:06 a.m. Because witnesses to these robberies provided matching descriptions of the thieves, who happen to use an identical robbery method, Chisholm believes the

separate crimes were committed by the same individuals. In the afternoon of Dec. 21, Newark police were engaged in hot pursuit of the duo, but authorities soon lost their trail. This robbery was preceded by one on Dec. 20 and a second on Dec. 17, where in each, the suspects grabbed pocketbooks from a moving vehicle. In the Dec. 20 theft, a 46-year-old woman from Mountainside was robbed at 6:30 p.m. as she walked toward her car in a supermarket parking lot. Two blacks, driving a small two-door car, took her purse and escaped on Route 78 east. Similarly described suspects, in a 1986 Oldsmobile stolen out of Union, snatched a pocketbook from a 60-year-old New York resident in a household furnishings store parking lot. The thieves, also suspected of perpetrating the Dec. 21 robberies, used Route 78 to flee the area at 8:30 p.m. Springfield police, while performing surveillance of a car-theft-prone section in Springfield, nabbed a juve-

nile suspected of stealing a vehicle on Dec. 20. Officer William Wisley was on a southside neighborhood stake-out near Route 22 at 1:30 a.m., when he attempted to stop a car with broken windshield on Hillside Avenue. The driver, however, tried to elude Wisley in a chase through town before jumping a curb near the Mountainside border. The driver, and his companion, vacated the disabled car and Wisley searched for them on foot, joined later by more Springfield officers and the Union County K-9 unit. Authorities failed to find the suspects, but at 6 a.m., Officer Walter Brooks caught one of the assailants during a routine patrol. Brooks arrested a 15-year-old Plainfield juvenile, who was released pending action of the Union County Juvenile Court, for eluding police and possession of a stolen car. Chisholm said the vehicle was stolen in North Plainfield, and that police are working to identify two other suspects involved in the theft.

League strives for prevention of car thefts in Union County

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Union County League of Municipalities, of which Springfield is a member, last week renewed its campaign against automobile thefts, which have become especially prevalent in communities along Route 22. The league comprises 20 Union County municipalities. Westfield is the only Union County town that is not part of the league. It meets monthly to discuss issues common to all of its members. Participating communities are represented at meetings by their mayors or other local government officials. A resolution, drafted by Scotch Plains Mayor Jo-Anne B. Spatola and approved by the league, states that the league supports "mandatory sentences of 200 to 500 hours of community service, in addition to any other penalty or sentence imposed by the courts," for those convicted of automobile theft. The resolution also called for "a mandatory forfeiture of an offender's right to operate a motor vehicle for a period of at least six months." In the case of a juvenile offender, that person's right to obtain a license on his or her 17th birthday would be withheld for six months. A second resolution, also penned by Spatola and passed by the league, confirmed the organization's support for the manufacture, use and sale of a computerized anti-theft device which can only be activated by a plug, chip or resistor contained on the key nor-

mally used to unlock a vehicle. In addition, this resolution expressed the league's support of state legislation "which would mandate the equipping of all cars sold commercially in New Jersey with the anti-theft device," as well as legislation mandating a discount on auto insurance premiums for owners of cars equipped with the device. Copies of both resolutions are expected to be sent to Governor James Florio, to all members of the Union County legislative delegation, and to the governing bodies of all municipalities which are members of the league. Guest speaker Harold Gibson, Union County deputy manager, discussed a bill currently in the state Legislature which would authorize development of a three-year pilot rehabilitation program for juvenile offenders in Essex County, ages 16 to 18, who have committed non-violent crimes such as auto theft. This program, which has been implemented in 11 other states, involves a "stringent, regimented and punitive 90-day military-style experience followed by a nine-month, closely supervised program of education, work and counseling for young and impressionable criminal offenders." "I believe this would go a long way in helping to deal with the auto theft problem," Gibson remarked. "It's no secret that the majority of auto thefts are committed by youths in Essex County, and many of our cars are recovered in Essex County."

Several league members, however, expressed concern over how the "boot camp"-style program would be operated. Spatola noted that such programs can become subject to abuse if young offenders are subjected to physical excesses or if medical problems are ignored, and encouraged a "high degree of supervision." The proposal for a pilot rehabilitation program was subsequently referred to each league member for individual study, and is expected to be brought up for discussion at the organization's next meeting on Saturday, Jan. 19, at which time a vote on the measure will be taken. This meeting was the last to be presided over by Linden Mayor Paul Workmeister, league president, who will be leaving office in January. Several league members, however, expressed concern over how the "boot camp"-style program would be operated. Spatola noted that such programs can become subject to abuse if young offenders are subjected to physical excesses or if medical problems are ignored, and encouraged a "high degree of supervision." The proposal for a pilot rehabilitation program was subsequently referred to each league member for individual study, and is expected to be brought up for discussion at the organization's next meeting on Saturday, Jan. 19, at which time a vote on the measure will be taken. This meeting was the last to be presided over by Linden Mayor Paul Workmeister, league president, who will be leaving office in January.

Contest on tap

The Springfield Leader, following its tradition of honoring New Year babies, will be sponsoring its annual Diaper Derby contest for the first baby to be born to Union parents in 1991. The winning parents and baby will be awarded various prizes donated by local merchants. To enter the contest, one should see Page 4 of this newspaper for contest rules and the entry form, which must be filled out by the family of the first baby in order for them to be declared the winner of the Diaper Derby.

Judge: more care for Memorial mass killer

By DAVID WISE

Superior Court Judge Miriam Span last week ordered further state-supervised psychiatric care for Yale graduate Rolando Marcelo, who was declared not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1989 Memorial Day multiple killings. Those killed on last year's Memorial Day were his mother, Anita Marcelo, 51; his brother, Raymond, 21; and two family friends, Nelson Palma, 21, and Mark Dennis, 35. A neighbor, Richard Hartmann, 37, who was serving on the Springfield Township Planning Board at the time, was also stabbed but survived the attack. Span, in a Dec. 20 hearing, concluded that Marcelo continues to suffer from a "schizo-affective disorder" and said the former honors student still requires institutionalized care. The judge ordered Marcelo sent to Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton for at least another six months, although Union County Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock is reported as saying the confinement would probably extend past "the inmatiate future." In November, Marcelo was found not guilty because "he was laboring under a defect of reason...a disease of the mind" and "could not appreciate the wrongfulness of his actions." The insanity trial, personally requested by Marcelo, revealed that

he was adversely influenced by the movie "Field of Dreams," watched the night before slayings. In the 1989 film, a man receives visions to construct a baseball field out of his farm land to have the ghosts of former players return to play on it. The farmer, and later his family and a few friends, are the only ones who can see the spirits. "If you build it, he'll come," a voice says many times in the movie. Medical experts testified that Marcelo, in a convoluted way, believed his murdered victims were to be resurrected with his special powers, paralleling the motion picture fantasy. In his statements to police, Marcelo said he was the second Messiah, who had visions instructing him to kill his mother and brother, and being them back to life two days later. The investment banker trainee claimed this action would strengthen him for an eventual battle for the "Antichrist." A rambling police confession also disclosed Marcelo's belief that God punishes individuals in the "short run" to help them in the long run. "Shortly after he killed his mother with 'her favorite knife,' as well as his younger brother, Marcelo collected his rock music compact disc tapes of Bon Jovi and 10,000 Maniacs and methodically broke them up. Out of these smashed disc tapes, Marcelo constructed a sculpture in his back yard.

Following the slayings, Marcelo fled in the family car, which was later involved in an accident, where he then abandoned the car and commandeered a 1982 Volkswagen from a Bridgewater resident, to lead police on a long high-speed chase. State police spotted Marcelo going west on Interstate 287 and the chase intensified until he lost control of his car, striking a bridge divider in Somerset County. Marcelo was eventually apprehended by state police in a wooded area, where he attempted to hide. At the November trial, Span decided that Marcelo was mentally ill at the time and did not understand the consequences of his actions, in contradiction to the prosecution's view that Marcelo had an awareness of right and wrong during the massacre. After the judge's decision was handed down, Hancock, the prosecuting attorney, said medical courtroom testimony is "not an exact science...it deals with individuals giving opinions." Last week's hearing was scheduled at the November non-jury trial to determine whether Marcelo, who has a well-above average IQ, remains insane. Since medical authorities concluded that Marcelo is still mentally ill and a threat to society, he will stay at the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital under court order while given periodic evaluations.

Sewerage Authority is lauded for its sludge reuse proposal

By DEBBIE SACHAROFF

Environmentalists, residents and officials lauded the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority's (RVSA) interim procedures and their proposed long-term sludge reuse plans as environmentally and economically beneficial at a public hearing at the authority's headquarters on Monday. The authority, which serves Kenilworth, discussed its long-range goal of drying and reusing sludge through a "rehabilitation process," which will form dry pellets to be used in the production of a fertilizer for bulk marketing. This will take place at an East Stroudsburg, Pa., facility. Not only will this reuse alternative comply with the state's requirement to stop ocean dumping, but it will bring down costs more than \$100 per dry ton, saving an estimated \$4 per person in area households serviced. Action was prompted after public concerns about ocean dumping and beach pollution grew in 1987 and 1988, when incidents involving floating solid and medical wastes were cited. In June of 1988, the New Jersey Legislature passed the Ocean Sludge Dumping Elimination Act, which by March 17, 1991, will "prohibit municipal treatment works from disposing of sludge in ocean waters." Up until last summer, all ocean sludge was disposed of through ocean dumping, noted Andrew Doyle, assistant director of RVSA, but beginning in July, months before the state's approaching deadline to cease this practice, the company had first started to send some of its sludge to an Illinois landfill, and later to an Ohio landfill. Currently the RVSA still disposes of 60 percent of its sludge in the

ocean, but sends 40 percent to the Ohio landfill site. A contingency plan within New Jersey will also be proposed should any problems arise with the design Pennsylvania project. RVSA will also be starting up their Sludge Dewatering Facility in Rahway which has existed since 1984 but has not been used. According to RVSA reports, a number of factors led to the authority's search for beneficial reuse of their "waste" sludge. From a negative standpoint, severe time constraints and potential penalties if RVSA did not meet the ocean dumping deadline motivated quick implementation of plans. This, combined with the positive support and commitment of RVSA members, influenced the new program's progress and speeded it along, officials said. RVSA has contracted with Enviro-Gro Technologies (EGT), a company out of Baltimore, for the reuse/pelletization process. EGT will handle the sludge, transport it to the proposed drying/pelletization facility in Pennsylvania, put it in huge storage bins, and then commercially bag it and sell it. The project was explained step by step by Peter Nese, vice president of Jacobs Environmental Inc. (JEI). The company was hired by RVSA to develop a land-based sludge disposal plan before the Environmental Protection Department's ban on the ocean dumping of sewage sludge takes effect on March 17. Nese explained that one of the goals, already achieved, was to improve the quality of the sludge, which was recently upgraded from a Class C to a Class B category. Earlier this year, RVSA met with officials from N.J. Department of

Environmental Protection to discuss the possibility of using sludge reuse as a long-term approach, rather than the co-incineration with Joint Meeting of Essex and Union counties. JE was then contacted by RVSA, which determined that the lime stabilization process stated for landfill disposal could be used for a chemical fixation process. JE noted that if the quality of the sludge met New Jersey land application requirements, it would give RVSA the flexibility to implement this process as well. But in order to implement chemical fixation, facilities would be needed to provide 90 days of storage for final product development. RVSA is now looking into reaching an agreement with the Middlesex County Health Authority to see if they could provide this storage space if needed. "Not all the alternative uses have been nailed," Nese explained. "We had quite a few hurdles to achieve. I feel we already went miles into a relatively short time. We tried to come up with cost effective, environmentally sound solutions that will keep tax costs down," he said. Nese said that the quality of the sludge has been improved through diligent work by RVSA, but that it may be possible to improve it even more. In a March 1989 report, the quality of the sludge was found to be unacceptable for land application, due to high concentrations of heavy metals, oil and grease. But more recent

Classes noted

The Springfield Recreation Department will be sponsoring hour-long, adult low-impact aerobic classes for beginners. They will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and will feature instruction on aerobic endurance, body tone and flexibility. Registration and classes start in late January. For further information, one can call the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

Holiday schedule

The business offices of all Worrall Community Newspapers will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 1, and will reopen at regular business hours on Wednesday, Jan. 2. All editorial and advertising correspondence will observe their regular deadline times. Legal notices will have a deadline of noon, Jan. 2. This newspaper, which usually appears on Thursday, will come out next week on Friday, Jan. 4.

Inside story

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Calendar	Page B5
Classified	Pages B7-11
County news	Page 15
Crossword	Page B4
Editorial	Page 14
Entertainment	Pages B3-6
Horoscope	Page B4
Lottery	Page B4
Obituaries	Page 13
Religious news	Page 12
Restaurant review	Page B4
Social	Page 10, 11
Sports	Pages B1-3

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Proposal is lauded

(Continued from Page 1)

reports have shown an improvement in the areas of chromium, copper and zinc concentrations, and further improvements in RVSA sludge are reportedly being sought.

At the meeting, Councilman William Caruso of Clark Township asked if a profit could be recouped from the new product.

In response to his question, Nese explained that based on the quality of the sludge, the company might have the opportunity to get involved in a rebate program, and explained that the higher the nitrogen level, the more valuable it becomes.

While Nese noted that the quality of the sludge had already been improved, representatives of various environmental groups such as Greenpeace, the Clean Sludge Coalition, and the Grassroots Environmental Organization encouraged RVSA to aim even higher, and set the goal of achieving a grade A sludge quality.

Nese noted that the East Stroudsburg facility will be used for sludge processing for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and surrounding metropolitan areas.

"Reuse doesn't have to stop with pollution," he said. "We are aggressively seeking alternatives. We are anxious to do whatever reuse is most beneficial to the economy and to the environment," he said.

Transcripts of the plan are being sent to the state Department of Environmental Protection at the end of the year, and they will have 15 days to approve the project.

Nese said that this first step is a major one, and that he feels that this could mean a savings of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

"Anything is possible," he said. A representative of Greenpeace, Fred Munson of New York, told RVSA, "We commend your efforts and are happy to see you making the right choice."

The service area for RVSA encompasses many Union County municipalities including Clark, Rahway, Garwood, Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Cranford, Westfield, and Roselle Park.

State Department
Passport Services 202-647-0518

Student is given honor

Nancy Bolton, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen as "Student of the Month" for December.

During her years at Jonathan Dayton, Bolton has established an impressive record of academic achievement, co-curricular involvement and volunteer service. The Springfield resident is ranked first academically in this year's senior class at Dayton, and she serves as the vice president of both the student council and Key Club. Bolton is also an active member of the Dayton chapter of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society, as well as a participant in high school drama productions.

Outside of school, Bolton has worked for the Jewish Education Association as a volunteer for disabled children, while assisting the needy in Elizabeth soup kitchens.

The "Student of the Month" has removed her college choices to Boston University, Rochester Institute of Technology, Fairleigh Dickinson University or Rutgers University, and she is considering a career in Hotel/Restaurant Management.

The senior is the daughter of Irene and Stewart Bolton of Springfield.

Beverly Denner recently joined the Schlott realtors office in Short Hills. Denner has resided in Springfield for 32 years and is a graduate of Rutgers University. Before entering the real estate field, she and her husband, Edward, owned several restaurants in East Orange, New Brunswick, and New York.

Denner has three children and is a member of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Anyone interested in information regarding home buying and selling should contact Denner at 467-3222.

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Local turns into agent

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HORROR STORIES — Deborah Ricardo and her fourth-grade students at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield look at their "mad monster scary stories" on the bulletin board. Pictured here, from left to right, are Anthony Tremarco, Stacy Cohen, George Mouded, Kris Scolta and Laurie Firsichbaum.

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Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Wed., Dec. 28 thru Sat., Dec. 29, 1990. SAVE .50

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Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Wed., Dec. 28 thru Sat., Dec. 29, 1990. SAVE 2.00

campus corner

April Ozmer of Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, was among 1,909 full-time students at Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I., who have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall trimester.

To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above. Ozmer is majoring in retail merchandising management.

Julia Claire Ehrhardt of Mountainside 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.

Thomas Santorillo of Kenilworth is among three finalists from Union County College, Cranford, who recently contributed their original graphic designs to an informal contest initiated by Dr. Thomas R. Brown, president of the college. Twelve students entered the contest altogether. Students contributed pieces of a non-sectarian nature to the contest based, in part, on works created in art class during the fall semester. All contributions were optional. The finalists will receive an honorarium for their efforts.

Peter Grett of Mountainside is among those students who were graduated recently from Fairleigh Dickinson University's "Peacock Hackensack campus. Grett received a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

Kisch received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, while Pasquale earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

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school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, juice, frankfurter on roll, cold, submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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Bagel breakfast is announced

The monthly Bagel Breakfast Business Meeting of Elm-Unger Post 273 of Jewish War Veterans of Springfield/Milburn will be held Sunday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Hill, Springfield.

Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Leonard Weiss, editor of the Union Post, who will speak on the controversial subject "America, As I See It."

For additional information, one can contact Post Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837. The Jewish War Veterans of the United States is the oldest active Veterans Organization in the country, founded in 1896.

Local teen center opens

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the Teen Center at the Chisholm Community Center will now be open Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The Teen Center is open to all children in grades 5 through 12 on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Fridays, from 7 to 10 p.m. Children can play billiards, ping pong, various video games, use the open gym, and watch a 42-inch television equipped with a VCR.

The Teen Center is supervised by Mike and Lou Herkalo.

Nets tickets are on sale

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County is sponsoring the sale of tickets to the Nets vs. the L.A. Lakers game on Jan. 25 at the Meadowlands Arena. Proceed



'BRIAN'S BULLETIN BOARD' — Nancy Werber's third-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmoler School in Springfield admire 'Brian's Bulletin Board.' The board highlights the interests and activities of student Brian Hollander. From left, in front row, are Kellin Allen, Brian, Debbie Harris, Richard Jones and Rebecca Friedman. Werber is standing at right.



ALL DRESSED UP — Joan Magee's kindergarten class at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently played 'dress-up.' Shown here, from the left, are Jennifer Rainey, Juliana Stravato, Robbie Maul and Mallory Zambolla. Magee stands in the background.

Rahway man fighting for POW/MIA postage stamp

By SHARON CATES
The Middle East crisis has caused a lot of tension and uncertainty among Americans as they anxiously wait to see if the country will be going to war again. The crisis has also focused more attention on the prisoners of war and those missing in action (POW/MIA) from the Vietnam War.

Albert "Ken" Deal of Rahway, an Army veteran, has been actively involved with the POW/MIA issue for the past four years. During that time Deal has continuously attempted to get a POW/MIA postage stamp approved by the federal government.

"I would like to see the stamp issued so that we can remember these people, versus letting them be forgotten," Deal said.

His efforts have been to no avail, however. Approximately every two months for the past four years Deal has received notification that the stamp request has been rejected by the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee.

But he has not let the constant rejection hinder his determination. "The Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee think that they will put us off and put us off and eventually we will let it die, but that is not going to happen," Deal said. "They keep putting it back on the agenda. They are doing that to try and keep us happy — so that we'll think 'Well, it didn't go this time, maybe next time' — but we are getting tired of that."

"They continue to reject the stamp. We feel that this is a slap in the face, not only to us Americans, but to the men and women that are still held captive and those that are still missing in action, whose fates are still unknown," Deal added.

A spokeswoman at the Washington, D.C., Post Office headquarters noted that the committee does not give a reason for rejecting a stamp. She noted that the committee comprises citizens from throughout the country. They are selected by area postmasters, according to the spokeswoman, and they do not offer reasons for rejection.

Deal noted that the POW/MIA issue has gained the attention of U.S. senators and congressmen. Most notably, Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has worked on the POW/MIA issue for several years.

On Nov. 13 in a letter to Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Helms noted that he was "advised that last month Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach in fact confirmed to the United States that his country still held as many as 10 U.S. POW/MIA's."

Deal has asked for help from Helms and several U.S. congressmen to help persuade the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee to approve the POW/MIA stamp. He noted that he will meet with Helms and other officials to talk about what "can be done to put more pressure on the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee to get the POW/MIA stamp approved."

"I am hoping they can help," Deal said. "In fact, if it doesn't go through with the help of the U.S. senators and congressmen, then I would think that the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee has a blatant disregard for the whole issue."

Deal noted that the committee approved a World War II stamp package that will run from 1991-95. He said that he would be satisfied if the POW/MIA stamp were included in that package.

In 1970, on the 50th anniversary of the Disabled American Veterans organization, a stamp recognizing POW/MIA's and all veterans was issued, according to Deal. He noted that the stamp was only issued for one year.

The 1970 stamp did not have the current POW/MIA emblem on it, however, and Deal feels that it is necessary and appropriate to have that emblem on the stamp.

Deal is still fighting to get the stamp approved. In the meantime, he is asking all American citizens to boycott the purchase of all stamps, except two.

"I would like to see a boycott of all stamps except the American Flag and the National Association of Letter Carriers stamp," Deal said. "These two stamps should be the only two used by any and all concerned citizens."

"I don't understand how we can have Love, Peace, Santa Claus, dinosaurs and birds on stamps and not have a POW/MIA stamp," Deal said.

"We don't mind these other stamps, we just feel that this stamp should be added to the stamp system."

Deal was discharged from the Army in 1971. Due to a back injury that he sustained while he was enlisted, he never saw action in Vietnam. He noted that he was among the "lucky" citizens who assumed that all of the soldiers were returned after the war. Later, however, he found out he was wrong.

"If it weren't for the men and women that fought, were captured, tortured and died for this country, things would not be how they are now," Deal said. "If you think about it, if it weren't for our forefathers and the fighting men and women of our country, we probably wouldn't have an American flag or even the American flag stamp."

Deal is asking all American citizens who would like to see a POW/MIA stamp to send a letter to Anthony M. Frank, Postmaster General, 475 L'Enfant Plaza S.W., Washington, D.C., 20260.

Deal noted that the letters will be forwarded to the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. He also noted that over the past four years, there have been approximately 2 million petitions sent.



SORTING APPLES — Kindergarten students in Nancy Bonaventura's kindergarten class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, clockwise from left, Frank Palumbo, Ashley Criscitello, Tara Crane, Craig Andersson and Katie Kimball, develop their own sorting rules for apples. Each group displayed their sorting techniques and the other members of the class took turns trying to guess what criteria was used.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Monthly Meetings of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield for the year 1991 will be held on the first (1st) Wednesday of each month, unless otherwise noted. Meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time.
Executive meetings will precede the regular meetings and will start at 7:00 prevailing time.
The following are the dates of the meetings for the year 1991:
Wednesday, January 2, 1991
Wednesday, February 6, 1991
Wednesday, March 6, 1991
Wednesday, April 3, 1991
Wednesday, May 2, 1991
Wednesday, June 5, 1991
Wednesday, July 3, 1991
Wednesday, August 7, 1991
Wednesday, September 4, 1991
Wednesday, October 3, 1991
Wednesday, November 6, 1991
Wednesday, December 5, 1991
The meeting for January 1992 will be held Wednesday, January 3, 1992.
All special meetings of the Planning Board will be advertised separately.
Township of Springfield
10617 Springfield Leader, (Fax: 813.50)
December 28, 1990

ENTER NOW!

FIRST BABY OF 1991 CONTEST

If you're expecting a "special delivery" or about delivery yet, you could be the lucky parent of a "first baby" of 1991.

Good Luck To All Our Expectant Parents in 1991!

Valuable prizes from these sponsoring stores

1991 RULES:

Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield. Entries must be received at our office, 1251 Raymond Ave., Union, no later than 11 a.m. (Thursday, Dec. 4, 1991). (Entries may be received at the office until 11 a.m. on Dec. 31, 1991.) The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, will be the winner. If a baby is born on Dec. 31, the date of birth will be determined by the hospital's records. Parents must be notified by mail of the date of birth. Parents must be notified by mail of the date of birth. Parents must be notified by mail of the date of birth.

The Entry Blank for SPRINGFIELD LEADER First Baby of 1991

Family Name: _____ Baby's Name: _____
 Author and Father's Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Date of Birth: _____ Time: _____ A.M. _____ P.M. Hospital: _____
 Address: _____ Phone: _____
 Attending Physician: _____ Address: _____
 Certification Submitted: _____ (Birth Certificate, etc.)
 I hereby authorize Worrall Community Newspapers to take pictures of our baby, and to publish them in the Worrall Community Newspapers to announce and publicize the contest winner.
 Signed: _____ Parent of Baby

EXPECTANT MUST BE MARKED "FIRST BABY CONTEST"

FOR FIRST BABY

A **\$50.00 SAVINGS BOND** IN BABY'S NAME

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

213 Summit Road Mountainside 654-4800

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A **\$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT** Opened in the New Baby's Name

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871 Mountain Ave. Springfield 467-2480

For Baby's Family

1 Tray of Sloppy Joes from

CAMPUS SUB SHOP II

242 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-3158

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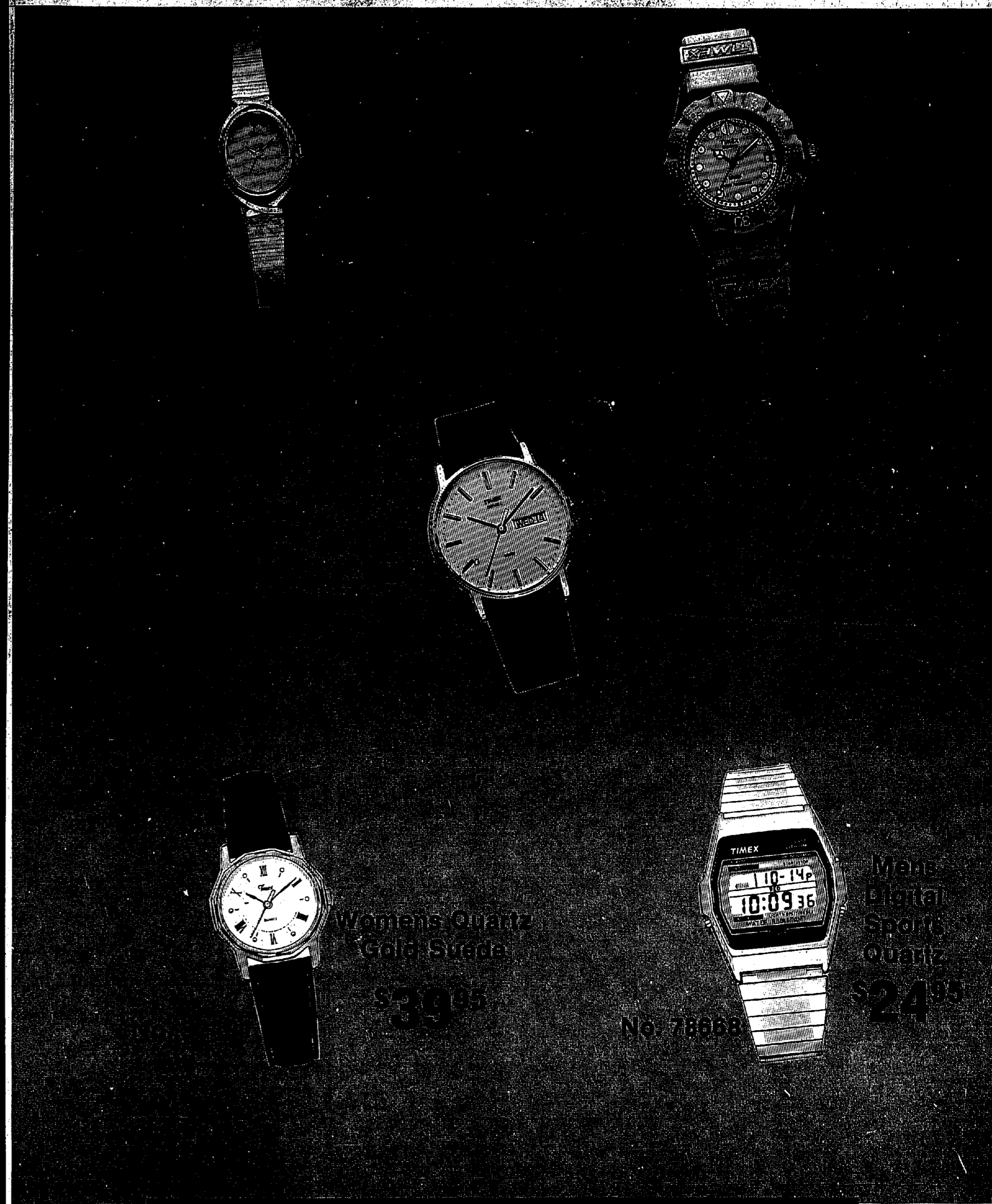
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1172 HVLAN BLVD
STATEN ISLAND, NY 10305
ANGELOS PHARMACY
482 FERRY STREET
NEWARK, NJ 07105

ANTHONY'S PHARMACY
341 BROAD AVENUE
PALISADES PARK, NJ 07850
DRUG FAIR
248 KEARNY AVENUE
KEARNY, NJ 07032
GALAXY'S DRUGS
7000 BOULEVARD EAST
GUTTENBERG, NJ 07063
HALLIGAN DRUGS
732 HOLIDAY MALL-RT. 37
TOMS RIVER, NJ 08753
MILLERS PHARMACY
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STATEN ISLAND, NY 10304
SUMMER AVENUE PHARMACY
205 SUMMER AVENUE
NEWARK, NJ 07104

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LYNDHURST, NJ 07071
B. & B PHARMACY INC.
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SEASIDE PARK, NJ 08762
BALDWIN PHARMACY
128 BALDWIN ROAD
PARLIPPANY, NJ 07654
CRESTVIEW PHARMACY
RT. 35 & CRESTVIEW DR.
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QUEEN ANNE DRUG CO. INC.
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TEANECK, NJ 07666

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NEWARK, NJ 07107
SANFORD PRESCRIPTION
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WAYNE, NJ 07470
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NEWARK, NJ 07102

Contest finalist honored

Springfield resident Diana Loya, a high-achieving student at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield, was crowned the 1990 annual Lions' International Peace Poster contest. In having her work judged best among the entries, Diana is eligible to represent Gaudinier in the district competition.

Diana's accomplishment has not only won her distinction, but a cash prize of \$25 presented by the contest sponsors, the Springfield Lions Club. Barbara Dellkarr, art instructor at Gaudinier and adviser to the school's art club, commended Diana's achievements.

Principal Kenneth Bernabe, Springfield Lions Club President



PROF. PREPARATION These fourth-grade students in Springfield start enrichment class at Deerfield School in Mountaiside.

Auto dealers to aid hospitals

The Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, which benefits Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaiside, has announced that area Mr. Goodwrench dealers have pledged to donate \$1 to area children's hospitals for every lube and oil change completed.

The "Mr. Goodwrench Cares For Kids" program will continue through Monday, Dec. 31. For more information concerning the program, call the Children's Miracle Network. Telephone, one call Sarah Lewis, regional telephone coordinator, at 233-3412. The telephone will be broadcast on June 1 and 2 on Suburban Cablevision TV-3.



PARENT STORYTELLERS - Catherine Nichols, left, a kindergarten parent at Deerfield School in Mountaiside, reads the story "The Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle to kindergarten students. The students are, from left, Frank Palumbo, Takaroni Kuwayama, Matthew Spada, Christine Weag and Nicole Capriglione. Parents can volunteer to share a book, use flannelgraph, act out a book or tell a story in a form of their choice with kindergarten students at the school.

Dayton teen is recognized

Nancy Bolton, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen as Student of the Month for December.

During her years at Jonathan Dayton, Bolton has established an impressive record of academic achievement, co-curricular involvement and volunteer service. The Springfield resident is ranked first academically in this year's senior class at Dayton, and she serves as the vice president of both the student council and Key Club. Bolton is also an active member of the Dayton chapter of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society, as well as a participant in high school drama productions.

Outside of school, Bolton has worked for the Jewish Education Association as a volunteer for disabled children, while assisting the needy in Elizabeth soup kitchens.

This Student of the Month has narrowed her college choices to Boston University, Rochester Institute of Technology, Fairleigh Dickinson University or Rutgers University, and she is considering a career in Hotel/Restaurant Management.

The senior is the daughter of Irene and Stewart Bolton of Springfield.

Friends & Neighbors

We would like to share your good news with your friends and neighbors. For your convenience, use these coupons when sending us information or photos. If your information will not fit in the space provided, continue on a separate piece of paper. If you have no news to share now, perhaps you might cut and save this form to use when something important does happen.

PEOPLE

How to announce achievements

Friends & Neighbors would like to congratulate individuals for a job well done. Use the coupon below to tell us about your accomplishment, or that of a child, a neighbor, a friend — no matter how small that accomplishment is, we will be glad to publish it, along with a photograph when possible.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

Describe achievement _____

Choose the category that best applies:

ACADEMIC PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEER

OTHER _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

REUNIONS

How to announce your reunion

To have your reunion plans listed in Friends & Neighbors, provide the details listed below at least six weeks before the event.

NAME OF REUNION _____

WHERE _____

WHERE Address City _____

For more information call _____

Between hours of _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary

If you have been married 25 years or more, and your anniversary is divisible by 5, we want your Friends & Neighbors to know. Submit the following information, along with a photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME _____

WIFE'S FULL NAME _____

CITY _____

MARRIED: month _____ day _____ year _____

Tell us how you plan to celebrate _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Board of Councilors of the Township of Springfield, on the 27th day of December, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

KATHLEEN D. WIRNIEWSKI
Township Clerk

U0404 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Township Committee, Tuesday, January 1, 1991 at 2:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk

U0403 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RAYMOND O. MARCELO, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

Rosal O. Marcelo, Administrator

John E. Callaghan, Attorney
651 Alden Ave.
Wausau, N.J. 07090
U0409 Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

Pursuant to the New Jersey Public Meeting Act, Public Law 1975, Chapter 231 scheduled meetings of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, are as follows:

78 MONDAY Executive 7:00 P.M.
79 TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.
80 TUESDAY Executive 8:00 P.M.
81 MONDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 11th TUESDAY Executive 7:00 P.M.
28th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.

MARCH 13th MONDAY Executive 7:00 P.M.
19th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.
26th TUESDAY Executive 8:00 P.M.

APRIL 8th MONDAY Executive 7:30 P.M.
9th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.
16th TUESDAY Executive 8:00 P.M.

MAY 13th MONDAY Executive 7:30 P.M.
14th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.
20th TUESDAY Executive 7:00 P.M.

JUNE 10th MONDAY Executive 7:30 P.M.
11th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.
18th TUESDAY Executive 8:00 P.M.

JULY 8th MONDAY Executive 7:30 P.M.
9th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.
15th TUESDAY Executive 7:00 P.M.

AUGUST 12th MONDAY Executive 7:30 P.M.
13th TUESDAY Regular 8:00 P.M.

U0418 Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$12.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANITA C. MARCELO, also known as ANITA MARCELO, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

Rosal O. Marcelo, Administrator

John E. Callaghan, Attorney
651 Alden Ave.
Wausau, N.J. 07090
U0413 Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 7:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk

U0414 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$55.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

JOHN E. CALLAGHAN, Attorney
651 Alden Ave.
Wausau, N.J. 07090
U0422 Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular monthly meetings of the Board of Review for the Township of Springfield, 1991 will be held on the third (3rd) Wednesday of each month, except if it is a five week month they will be held on the 4th Wednesday. These meetings will be held in the conference room in the Amsler Building 20 N. Third Street, Springfield, New Jersey at 7:00 P.M.

The following are the dates of the meeting for the year 1991:

JANUARY 23, 1991
FEBRUARY 20, 1991
MARCH 20, 1991
APRIL 17, 1991
MAY 22, 1991
JUNE 19, 1991
JULY 14, 1991
AUGUST 13, 1991
SEPTEMBER 10, 1991
OCTOBER 23, 1991
NOVEMBER 20, 1991
DECEMBER 17, 1991

U0419 Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$11.25)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular monthly meetings of the Township of Springfield, 1991 will be held on the third (3rd) Tuesday of each month, except if it is a five week month they will be held on the 4th Tuesday. These meetings will be held in the conference room in the Amsler Building 20 N. Third Street, Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M., providing time. The following are the dates of the regular meetings for the year 1991:

JANUARY 23, 1991
FEBRUARY 20, 1991
MARCH 20, 1991
APRIL 17, 1991
MAY 22, 1991
JUNE 19, 1991
JULY 14, 1991
AUGUST 13, 1991
SEPTEMBER 10, 1991
OCTOBER 23, 1991
NOVEMBER 20, 1991
DECEMBER 17, 1991

U0424 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$17.50)

BARISONEK, DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI
Counselors at Law
340 North Avenue, E.
Grandford, NJ 07016

Criminal, Juvenile and Municipal Court and Traffic Cases

At Exit 187 Garden State Parkway (201) 276-8500

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 7:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk

U0419 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RAYMOND O. MARCELO, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

Rosal O. Marcelo, Administrator

John E. Callaghan, Attorney
651 Alden Ave.
Wausau, N.J. 07090
U0409 Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 7:00 P.M., Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk

U0414 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$55.50)

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tax Books for the Borough of Mountaiside in the Office of the Tax Assessor, 1385 Route 22, Mountaiside, New Jersey, will be open to the public for review on January 9, 1991 from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call 232-6000 between 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

F. H. M. REAS
Secretary

U0422 Mountaiside Echo, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$5.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the Municipal Office of the Township of Springfield will be closed on the following holidays in 1991. These holidays are in accordance with the Municipal Employees' Contract.

HOLIDAY New Year's Day
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Lincoln's Birthday
Washington's Birthday
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Columbus Day
Election Day
Friday
Thanksgiving Day
Day After Thanksgiving
Christmas

DATE
January 1st
January 21st
February 18th
March 5th
May 27th
October 8th
November 2nd
November 19th
November 28th
November 29th
December 25th

U0424 The Springfield Leader, December 28, 1990 (Fee: \$17.50)

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

How to announce weddings and engagements

Friends & Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings and engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing the information. The forms can be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

If you cannot pick up a form, we will be glad to mail it to you. If you will send us your request along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please specify whether you want the wedding or the engagement form, or both. Address your request to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Return the completed form to us, accompanied by either a black and white or color photo and a check for \$10 and we will print your news at the earliest possible date. If there is no picture there is no charge.

WORLD OF LIQUOR

6 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE AT THESE PRICES!!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!!

BEAT THE FEDERAL TAX INCREASE JAN. 1, 1991

DEWAR'S JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 liter 24.99	SMIRNOFF Vodka 80° 1.75 liter 12.99	BACARDI Silver or Amber Rum 1.75 liter 14.99	OLD SMUGGLER 1.75 liter 15.99
SEAGRAM'S 1.75 liter 12.99	MAJORSKA Vodka 80° 1.75 liter 9.99	SEAGRAM'S VO CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 liter 17.99	SEAGRAM'S Gin 1.75 liter 11.99

CHIVAS REGAL JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 1.75 liter 37.99	PHILADELPHIA Whisky 10.99	STOLICHNAYA Vodka 80° 19.99	TANQUERAY Gin 22.99	WOLFSCHMIDT GORDON'S 1.75 liter 12.99
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CORDIALS

KAHUA 750 ml 12.99	SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ml 13.99
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OFF THE FLOOR BEER SPECIALS

COORS Silver Bullet Light Extra Gold - Original 12 cans 14.99	MILLER Genuine Draft High Life 12 cans 14.99	BUDWEISER Regular - Light - Bud Dry 12 cans 10.99	YOUR CHOICE 12 cans 10.99
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90th to 100th BIRTHDAY

How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday

If you or someone you know is celebrating a 90th (or more) birthday, let Friends & Neighbors know. Submit the following information, along with a photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

BORN: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Tell us how you plan to celebrate: _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

MAPLEWOODLINE IVY PLAZA LIQUORS
Right by Syton Hall, So. Orange
521 Irvington Ave., Ivy Plaza, Newark
371-7600
FAX 371-8660

UNION HOUSE OF LIQUORS
1680 Morris Ave.
Right off 85 Pkwy & Rt. 22
686-9717
FAX 681-8771

OPEN SUNDAYS

Prices effective Wed. Dec. 28 thru Mon. Dec. 31, 1990

SEE MANUFACTURER'S REBATE OFFERS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PER ITEM. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRODUCTS AND PRICES MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT OTHER STORES. ALCOHOLIC PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX.



DOMESTIC

ANDRE Extra Dry - Pink - Cold Duck 750 ml 2.49	TAYLOR Extra Dry - Brut 750 ml 4.99	TOTTS Extra Dry - Brut 750 ml 4.99	GREAT WESTERN Extra Dry - Brut 750 ml 5.99	KORBEL Brut - Extra Dry - Rose 750 ml 8.99	COOKS Brut 750 ml 3.99
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FRENCH

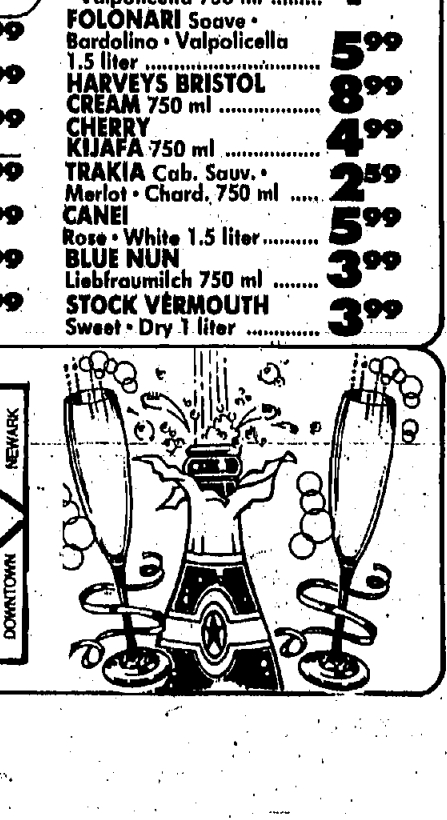
DOM PERIGNON 750 ml 69.99	PERRIER Grand Brut 750 ml 15.99	MOET & CHANDON White Star 750 ml 17.99	PIPER HEIDSIECK Extra Dry N/V 750 ml 15.99
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SPANISH

FREIXENET Cordon Negro Brut 750 ml 5.99	STOCK Asti Spumante 750 ml 6.99	M&R Asti Spumante 750 ml 8.99	CINZANO Asti Spumante 750 ml 7.99	NANDO Asti Spumante 750 ml 4.99
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WINES

SUTTER HOME White Zinfandel 750 ml 3.99	GLEN ELLEN Sauv. Blanc White Zinf. 750 ml 3.99	ROBERT MONDAVI Table White 1.5 liter 6.99	BERINGER White Zinfandel 750 ml 4.99	SANTA MARGHERITA Pinot Grigio 750 ml 11.99	ROBERT MONDAVI Chard. 750 ml 4.99	LANCERS Rose - White 1.5 liter 4.99	ROSE - WHITE 1.5 liter 4.99	FONTANA CANDIDA Frascati 1.5 liter 7.99	BOLLA Soave - Bardolino - Valpolicella 750 ml 4.99	FOLIGNARI Soave Bardolino - Valpolicella 1.5 liter 5.99	HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM 750 ml 8.99	CHERRY KJAFIA 750 ml 4.99	TRAKIA Cab. Sauv. Merlot - Chard. 750 ml 2.99	CANE Rose - White 1.5 liter 5.99	BLUE NUN Liebfraumilch 750 ml 3.99	STOCK VERMOUTH Sweet - Dry 1 liter 3.99
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SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. DAVID IRA OLITSKY

Barbesh-Olitsky

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

Rabbi Howard Morrison and Cantor Harold Gottesman officiated at the ceremony in Congregation Ohav Shalom, Marlboro, where a reception followed.

Bridesmaids were Melanie Baker, Wendy Gerber, Tania Mironow and Amy Olitsky, sister of the groom. Larry Karger, cousin of the groom,

served as best man. Ushers were Eric and Steven Barbesh, brothers of the bride; Victor Strauss, brother-in-law, and Dr. Kevin Pollak.

Mrs. Olitsky, who was graduated from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., is employed by American Re-Insurance, Plainsboro.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed as an assistant controller at Unicorp America, New York City. The newlyweds reside in Edison.

Tambini-Bercher troth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tambini of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to David Bercher of Hackettstown, son of Mr. Harold Bercher of Weyers Cave, Va., and Mrs. June Bercher of Potsville, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Cranford.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Ramapo College, also is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Cranford.

A September 1991 wedding is planned.

Social pictures

All social pictures will be held at the newspaper's office, 1291 Stayvesant Ave., Union. Three months after publication, unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT J. INGATO JR.

De John-Ingato marriage

Donna Marie De John, daughter of Mrs. Clorinda De John of Union and the late Mr. Rocco De John, was married Sept. 29 to Vincent Joseph Ingato Jr., son of Mrs. Frances Ingato Le Vichit of Maplewood and the late Mr. Vincent Ingato Sr.

The Rev. John T. Brown officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Rocco De John of Morganville. Lynn Kole of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Blank of Wharton, Michelle Schneider of Lincroft, Lori Le Vichit of Somerset and Debbie Di Benedetto of Bloomfield. Rochelle Schneider of Lincroft, niece of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Manny Cortez of Union served as best man. Ushers were John Ingato of Manalapan, Nicholas Ludovico of Easton, Pa., Michael Cifello of Maplewood and David Della Fera of Kearny. Steven Ingato of Manalapan, nephew of the groom, and Jeffrey Schneider of Lincroft, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Ingato, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, is employed by Caldwell Caterers of Philadelphia, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed by Light Giant, Philadelphia.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Ben Salem, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK C. KOECK II

Jellinek-Koeck wedding

Stacey Joy Jellinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Jellinek of Springfield, was married Sept. 22 to Frederick Charles Koeck II of Belvidere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Koeck of Bath, Pa.

Mayor Walter Bishop of Delaware Water Gap, Pa., officiated at the ceremony in Water Gap Country Club, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Amerissa Grous of Union served as maid of honor.

Dave Christner of Belvidere served as best man.

Mrs. Koeck, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, is employed by Burrelle's Information Services.

Her husband, who was graduated from North Warren Regional High School and Rutgers University, attends Engineer's OBC at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

The newlyweds reside in Hackettstown.

Sinn-McCourt marriage

Suzanne Barbara Sinn, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sinn of Roselle Park, formerly of Union, and Mr. Henry Sinn of Newark, was married Oct. 20 to Walter Nicholas McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt of Melrose, Mass.

The Rev. Bob Abarno officiated at the ceremony in the Jackson Community Church, Jackson, N.H. A reception followed at the Wentworth Resort, Jackson.

Kathy Boyer, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Sue Murray served as a bridesmaid.

Lt. Commander John McCourt served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Vincent Maturi, Brian Murray and Steven Lloyd.

Mrs. McCourt is employed by the Putnam Companies, Boston, Mass.

Her husband is employed by Pilot Executive Software, Boston.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Lynn, Mass.

STORK CLUB

Vincent Louis Ferdinand

An 8-pound, 4-ounce son, Vincent Louis, was born Dec. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferdinand of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mr. Ferdinand, the former Alicia Toriello, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Toriello of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Ferdinand of Union.

Anthony and Michael Faughnan

Twins, Anthony Joseph Raymond and Michael Patrick Cornelius, were born Nov. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Faughnan of Union.

Mrs. Faughnan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dondos of Palm Coast, Fla., formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Faughnan Sr.

Katherine Elizabeth Graifer

A 7-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, was born Nov. 9 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. She joins brothers, Matthew, 4, and James, 22-months old.

Mrs. Graifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maloney of Rahway. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Graifer of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Myrtle Dalcik of Avenel.

Patrick Eugene Le Compte

A 9-pound, 9-ounce son, Patrick Eugene, was born Nov. 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Le Compte of Union. He joins two brothers, Paul Jr., 5 1/2, and Kenneth, 22 months old, and a sister, Kathryn, 3 1/2.

Mrs. Le Compte, the former Peggy Lynn Eastmond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Matawan, and the late Mr. Harold E. Eastmond Jr. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jean Le Compte of Union and the late Mr. Eugene Le Compte. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolley of Brookville, Fla.

Clubs meet

Hadassah president Julia Gelb has announced that the next meeting of the Union chapter of Hadassah will be held Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Bury Hill at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union.

New members who will be welcomed will be Gerda Lindner and Joanna Sasson Morrison, wife of Rabbi Howard Morrison, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom.

Program vice-president Sydello Spilner has announced that Esther East, M.Ed., MSW, who is a staff case worker for the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, will speak about "Jews and Addictions: The Communal Response." A question and answer period will follow.

Refreshment-hostesses will be Gladys Helfgott, Tess Porter, Sara Riskin and Arlene Stein.

President Gelb has announced that Hadassah sweatshirts are still available and can be ordered by calling her at 964-6818.

Ise Frank and Anita Erman continue as chairmen of "Entertainment '91" books.

The next board meeting will be on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at Battle Hill School, Killian Place, Union.

THE LA LECHE LEAGUE of Millburn will discuss "Lactation and Weaning" on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at a meeting at 569 Selfmaster Parkway, Union. "All women are invited, especially those who are pregnant." It was announced. Babies are welcome.

More information can be obtained by calling Susan Walker at 762-6736 or Marilyn Hines at 376-4327.

UNION COUNTY Legal Secretaries Association will meet Jan. 22 at Bibby's Coach and Four Restaurant, North Avenue, Cranford, at 6 p.m. Corey Pasquale, color psychologist, will be guest speaker.

Judy Reed, program chairman, has announced that a joint meeting will be held Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. with the Middlesex County Legal Secretaries Association at the Ramada Inn.

Also, on Jan. 18, 19 and 20, the New Jersey State Association of Legal Secretaries' state board meeting will take place at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. The Union County LSA Scholarship fund-raiser has been scheduled for March 9 at Stash's in Linden and will be a "50's Dance."

All members, attorney, secretaries and friends are invited to attend all meetings and functions. Further information can be obtained by contacting Judy Reed at 527-4500.

FIVE MEMBERS of the executive board of the Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, recently attended the 18th National ORT Board Conference at the Capital Hilton, Washington, D.C.

The delegation, led by Karen Zweig, region president, included Marilee Markman, chairman of the executive committee; Susan Gordon, vice-president; Janet Goodstein, treasurer; and Sandi Omansky of Union, financial secretary.

ORT is a global educational program with schools in France, Italy, Morocco, India, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Israel and the United States. It is dedicated to providing the Jewish people with a network of the finest vocational/technical schools possible.

SOCIAL

Baglivo-Fitzpatrick

Anno Catherine Baglivo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo V. Baglivo of Union, was married Oct. 28 to James F. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. James P. Fitzpatrick of Union and Mrs. Judy Armstrong of Union.

The Rev. Jim Weiner officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Conservatory at the Madison Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mary Baglivo of Chicago, Ill., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jill Betzner, Christine Kinehart and Lauri Molledo, all of Union, and Kowena McNulty of Sparta, sister-in-law of the bride.

John Fitzpatrick of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Fitzpatrick and Christopher Fitzpatrick, both of Union, brothers of the groom; Brian Duffy of Millburn, Ed Balzinski of Union, and Vincent Baglivo of Sparta and John Baglivo of Chicago, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who was graduated from Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Boston University School of Law, is employed by Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szach.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is a master's degree candidate at Rutgers University. He is employed by the National Labor Relations Board.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Springfield.



JODI ELLEN BORNSTEIN
STEVEN S. FELDSTEIN

Bornstein-Feldstein troth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bornstein of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Ellen, to Steven S. Feldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Feldstein of Westfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, is a project manager of design and construction at Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Emory University in Georgia, is employed as an assistant buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City. A September wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stayvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 688-7700 before picking up photo.

Your savings are safe at Investors.

INVESTORS SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

December 1990

To our Customers and Friends:

In the aftermath of recent bad news relative to certain financial institutions in New Jersey, many people are concerned about the safety of their savings.

This letter is to assure you that YOUR SAVINGS ARE SAFE AT INVESTORS.

Throughout its history, Investors has prided itself on being safe, sound and conservative. Our investments, with rare exception, have been obligations of the U.S. Government and its agencies and mortgage loans on one- to four-family owner occupied homes within the State of New Jersey.

Our Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1990 will appear in this newspaper in mid-January. It will show an institution with reserves and undivided profits of more than \$106 million, an amount far in excess of all regulatory requirements. Of equal importance is the fact that we are experiencing a profitable year, with each quarter being more profitable than the preceding quarter or the comparable quarter a year ago. Therefore, our reserves and undivided profits continue to grow.

In addition, your savings dollars are insured to the legal limit by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government.

Sincerely,
Patrick J. Grant
President

HOME OFFICE: MILLBURN • EAST ORANGE • FREEHOLD • HILLSIDE • IRVINGTON • NAVESINK • PLAINFIELD • SHORT HILLS • SPRINGFIELD • SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS • UNION

Celebrate 91 with us!

Celebrate New Year's Eve at

310 Hillside Ave. Millside
Call Now For Reservations
688-8919
Drive Safe & Sober

Valentino's RESTAURANT

GRAND OPENING

Lobster Special. Daily Dinner Specials
Luncheon Buffet with Soup & Salad Bar \$5.95

CASUAL FAMILY DINING ATMOSPHERE
OVERLOOKING THE PARK

24 oz. Brick Steak Special \$10.95 Good on each Dinner ordered	2 for 1 Dinner \$15.95 Choice from 20 entrees	Sunday Brunch \$9.95 Family Style \$16.95
---	--	--

All dinners include soup & salad bar

Happy Hour 4-7
Two Big 14" TV Screens

Homemade Brick Oven Garlic Pizza
Regular Pizza

CALL FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW!
Don't Drink & Drive

TIFFANY'S

NEW

chickie's

187 W. Broad St. (at 2nd St.) Union, NJ
201-685-1333
Don't Drink and Drive

JOIN RUDY...
BE A DESIGNATED DRIVER.

Sober drivers have happier holidays!

AAA

NEW JERSEY AUTOMOBILE CLUB FOUNDATION FOR SAFETY

1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07720
888 Route 10 W, Glen Ridge Plaza Mall, Hanover, NJ 07930
101 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081

Rudy is our official spokesman

Happy New Year! A PARTY CELEBRATION

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OPINION

Nourishment

Are there no prisons, are there no workhouses?" says Ebenezer Scrooge, in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," when asked for a charitable contribution. Poverty was rampant in Dickens' London, more than a century ago. It is now rampant here, despite all the advances of our progressive, post-Industrial, high tech age. And no, Mr. Scrooge, there are no prisons now for the poor: they and the jails are overfilled with criminals. There are no workhouses either: that is, the "workfare" programs of the New Deal era, some notches above 19th century English workhouses, are not now in vogue — not yet at any rate.

But the poor are still with us. They are the homeless and those threatened, day to day, with homelessness. Misers are still with us too, although, if any mournful ghosts and informative spirits are currently stalking the earth, they do not seem to be causing any great changes of heart. Aside from the miserly, who deserve the loneliness they get, there is the great majority of well-intentioned human beings — we, the people — who are mostly struggling to make ends meet, who do not know what to do to help the homeless, and who are, in increasing numbers, trying to solve the problem by ignoring it.

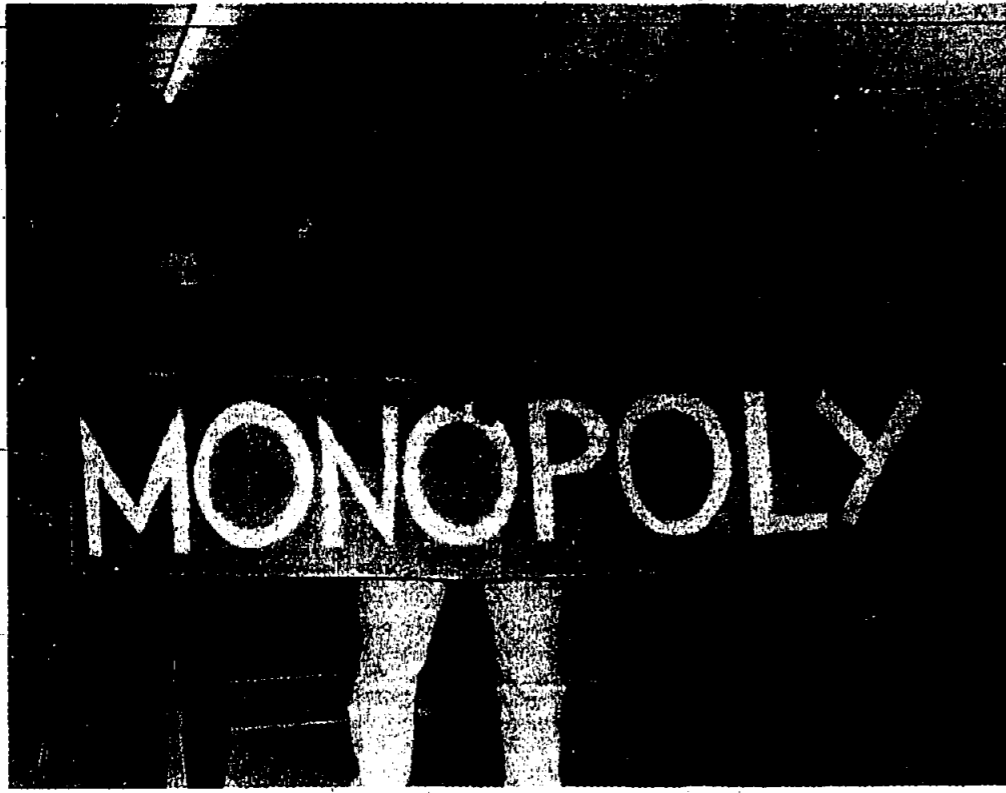
But the problem of homelessness doesn't go away. On the contrary, it is increasing. Here in Union County there are some people who are not ignoring it. In Union, for instance, the owner of the Garden Restaurant, George Handinos, closed his establishment to the public on Christmas day and served turkey dinner with all the trimmings to over 400 homeless and impoverished people from the area. Maureen Burns, an employee at the restaurant, is also a member of the Red Cross. She makes seasonal, novelty items — like hearts for Valentine's Day — sells them at the restaurant, and turns the proceeds over to a Red Cross fund for area homeless. Comparatively, such offerings seem to be little things, but they are nonetheless important. People who practice charity in such ways not only help to relieve some suffering, they also affirm our common humanity and awake the spirit of human dignity — not little things at all.

There is also the work of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. This non-profit organization of clergy and laity, serves the county's homeless population all year long, using a rotating cycle of 25 congregations to house needy families, and drawing direct support, in goods and manpower, from numerous other churches and synagogues. The council's volunteers attack the problem at the root: they search for jobs and homes for the displaced; they work to keep homeless children in school; they provide food, storage space, guidance; they intervene in critical situations to keep threatened people housed; and they sound the alarm throughout the area concerning the dire situation. The council also provided a holiday dinner for the needy — some 30 homeless families — at a restaurant in Westfield on Dec. 26.

Other individuals and organizations throughout the county have been pitching in, both in the holiday spirit and year-round. We urge individuals who want to help to contact your local churches and civic clubs to see if there is a local organization for the homeless already in place. If there isn't, perhaps it would be timely to start something. If that's impossible, there is always an active group not far away.

Of course, we do not have to help the hungry and homeless. Our religions tell us to do so, but we've been deaf to religion for so long that another morally lukewarm season, or year, or generation will most likely pass without much notice. We can even shrug off the poor without recourse to Scrooge's "Bah, humbug!" We are modern and civilized and have the doctrine of social Darwinism to fall back upon: the poor and homeless are, apparently, the unfit and, therefore, they are not supposed to survive. That's the law of the jungle and modern life has become, after all, very much like a jungle.

But maybe, just maybe, modern life is so much like a jungle because too many individuals have neglected to nourish human dignity, both their own and their neighbors'. Despite all the world's woes and all our mortal failings, we still are the species that climbed out of the jungle and built civilization. There is something within us protesting that we are above the law of the jungle. We nourish our species and our higher selves through kindness. If neither the law of God, nor your fellow human's pain, can move you, then be kind and generous out of self-interest: give to nourish your own dignity. You owe it to yourself.



WHICH WAY TO 'PARK PLACE'? The class of 1991 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was recently named the winner of the 1990 Fall Festival hall decorating contest at the school. The class decorated its hallways using a Monopoly theme. Pictured are, from left, class officers Jocelyn Hreben, second vice president; Jamie Schutz, secretary; and Larry Cohn, president. The hall decorating contest was just one of many student activities conducted as part of the annual Jonathan Dayton Fall Festival.

letters to the editor

We're still friends

Friends — even the closest of friends — sometimes quarrel. Canada and the United States had serious differences for years over the troublesome question of acid rain and its impact on Canadian lakes and forests. Japan and the United States experienced deep divisions over trade access to markets. France and the United States long bickered over NATO. There are all high stakes issues that have generated friction in bilateral relations from time to time. But they never undermined the basic foundation on which our country's relations with Canada, Japan and France are built, nor should they, because that which we have in common — a deep and abiding commitment to democracy and the rule of law — binds us together far more strongly.

It is in this spirit that recent tensions between the U.S. and another close ally, Israel, should be seen. The issues that have been raised are important, indeed very important. Yes, there are differences of views between the current Israeli government and the U.S. on, for example, settlement policy in the West Bank. But this should not obscure the strong bonds that link the U.S. and Israel. Israel is the only democracy in the entire Middle East, and therefore the only country which achieves any serious degree of political stability and reliability in the region. That is important because it means Israel is there today as an American ally and friend, and policy planners can count on the fact that Israel will be there tomorrow as an ally and friend. Whatever its problems, Israel's society is firmly rooted in democratic values and free elections, which ensures peaceful, if occasionally noisy, transitions from one government to another.

It's these shared values and shared outlook, in addition to a shared opposition to radical, anti-Western regimes, that help explain the strength of the U.S./Israel relationship, whatever occasional frictions may arise. That augurs well for the future of U.S./Israel links.

HERBERT ZUCKERMAN
President
Metropolitan N.J. Chapter
American Jewish Committee
Millburn

Assembly leader explains

This letter was excerpted from a speech given at the New Jersey Judicial College on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and reprinted here at the writer's request. I wish to take this time to personally explain the Tax Reform package which I, as Assembly Majority Leader, authored and Governor Jim Florio signed into law.

Depending on the measurement or methodology, New Jersey ranks second or third among all states in the levels of property taxes levied. Wyoming always ranks first because of the large percentage of untaxed land owned by the federal government.

In New Jersey, property taxes have been rising at triple the rate of inflation. Property taxes have gone up 66.5 percent in just the past five years. In 1981, 59 percent of state spending went to municipalities. By the end of the Koan Administration in 1989, only 48 percent of state aid made it to municipalities, increasing the burden on local property tax dollars to pay for many programs and services.

In 1986, the average property tax burden for homeowners with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000 was, as a percentage, three times as great as the burden for homeowners earning \$15,000 to \$20,000. Homeowners with incomes less than \$20,000 (such as senior citizens) paid 11 percent of their 1986 income on property taxes while homeowners earning \$200,000 paid less than 1 percent. In New Jersey, property taxes amount to 42.1 percent of the total bill for all kinds of state and local taxes; this is higher than the national average of 30.4 percent. New Jersey's figures rank only behind Oregon, New Hampshire, Wyoming and Montana.

Thirty-five states contribute more to support local school districts than does New Jersey. The national average of state aid programs pays 50.19 percent of elementary/secondary school costs while New Jersey pays only 43 percent.

The Tax Reform package relieves the property tax burden through several means. The new school financing formula will lower taxes in 350 out of the 600 New Jersey school districts. And, it should be noted, these 350 districts are currently educating 80 percent of all school-age children.

State We're In

Developer greed mars state plan

By DAVID F. MOORE
We are accurately called a throw-away society. We do not merely throw away cars, bottles and fast-food containers; we throw away cities and countryside and even the hapless people who, for one reason or another, cannot meet the demands of our society.

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

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

The Tax Reform package also includes several altogether long-reaching and significant benefits:

- under the new Homestead Rebate Program, \$596 million will be targeted for rebates to homeowners and renters whose property taxes exceed 5 percent of their income;
- rebates will directly impact upon 1.3 million homeowners and 812,000 tenants;
- 20 percent of taxpayers filing for returns (approximately 745,000 state residents) receive a maximum rebate of \$500.

- If you're making \$22,000 per year and paying \$750 in rent, you've received \$35 under the old rebate program. The newly enacted Tax Reform Package boosts your rebate to \$500.

More tax relief is provided by the state assuming the costs of certain human services — i.e., welfare services — from county and local governments. These takeovers lower the county portion of taxes by an average of 10 percent. Combined state and local taxes (not including school taxes) decrease for the average family of four in all but 66 of the state's 567 municipalities. While tax rates of 7 percent have been applied to single persons earning more than \$70,000 dollars and married couples earning more than \$150,000 dollars, the fact remains that only a minority of high income earners (approximately 17 percent of the people of New Jersey) will pay additional income taxes — contrary to much of the rhetoric that is being bandied about.

New Jersey will be far more competitive with surrounding states on income and sales tax rates. We will be slightly above Maryland and Massachusetts on the income tax rate for the highest bracket while standing just below Delaware's and New York's. Our sales tax will fall below Connecticut's and New York's while remaining only 1 cent higher than Pennsylvania's and other surrounding states. We will also continue to exempt entire categories from sales taxation than most of the surrounding states, thus enhancing New Jersey's economic vitality.

In plain language, this means that a single person making \$40,000 a year will pay \$800 in New Jersey income taxes, while in New York state the figure is \$2,300. Likewise, a single person in New Jersey earning \$100,000 will pay \$2,760 while in New York, this figure is \$7,380.

Under New Jersey's previous income tax system, taxpayers earning \$55,000 a year trying to support their family paid the same tax rate as a millionaire! Is this fair?

WAYNE R. BRYANT
Assembly Majority Leader

Let it wave

Recently American Legion Post 228, Springfield, held a ceremony at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. A POW-MIA black and white flag was presented to the principal, Judith Wicketts, to fly under the American flag on the flagpole in front of the high school. At this time, I wish to commend the principal for her full cooperation. She extended the veterans group, and all, her fullest cooperation and was very courteous. There are times when people are to be praised and this is one of them. I wish to thank her for everything she did to make this ceremony the complete success that it was.

WILLIAM R. WEBER
American Legion Post 228

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, double spaced between lines, and not in all capital letters.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

the human-made environment as frozen in present time.

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

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

But that's the way it is, isn't it? Go to any town planning meeting, and see the world of our youth change so dramatically that now it doesn't even remotely resemble what we remember. We fail to recognize many changes because we mistakenly view

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

Money Matters

How to handle charity donations on the tax return

In the spirit of the holiday season, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offers advice for the tax treatment of your charitable donations.

Your contribution to a qualified charitable organization can take the form of cash, property or even your time. If you itemize on your tax return, you are entitled to a deduction in return for your generosity. To be deductible, your gift must go to a nonprofit religious, educational or charitable group that meets IRS standards. There is a limit to the amount you can deduct for charitable contributions. The rules are complicated, but you need not concern yourself with them if your contributions total 20 percent or less of your adjusted gross income. For cash gifts to public

charities, the deduction is capped at 30 percent of adjusted gross income. When you make a monetary contribution, keep your cancelled check, a receipt from the organization or some written record showing the name of the charity and the amount of your donation.

If you receive something of value in return for your gift, you cannot write off the full amount of your contribution. Suppose a local charity sponsors a special benefit performance of the State Ballet Company and sells tickets for \$75 each. If a ticket to the ballet would normally cost \$25, you may only deduct a deduction of \$50 per ticket.

The most common property donations used are clothing, furniture and appliances. Your deduction for this

type of property is the fair market value of the property at the time of your contribution, an amount that is generally far less than what you originally paid. If the organization does not provide you with a receipt showing the fair market value, checking the prices a thrift shop charges for similar items should be sufficient research.

When the total non-cash property you donate exceeds \$500, you must file Form 8283, Noncash Charitable Contributions. On this form, you indicate what and when you contributed, to whom you contributed, when and how you acquired the property, your cost or adjusted basis and the method used to value property.

If you are donating a single item or a group of similar items valued over \$5,000, or \$10,000 for non-publicly

traded stock, you must have an appraisal performed to determine the value of the property. The appraisal must be made within the 60-day period that precedes the date of the contribution and must be signed and dated by a qualified appraiser.

When you contribute stocks, real estate or other investments that have gone up in value, your deduction depends in part on how long you have had the property. If you have owned the property for more than a year, you may write off an amount equal to the full market value of the property at the time you donated it. You avoid paying tax on the appreciation that built up while you owned the donated property. For stocks or other capital assets that you have held for less than a year, your deduction is generally limited to your cost.

As an example, let's suppose the shares of stock you acquired two years ago for \$2,000 are now worth \$7,000. If you choose to donate this stock to your favorite charity, you get to deduct the fair market value of \$7,000 and you avoid the capital gains tax that would be due for the \$5,000 in appreciation. This means the cost of your contribution is reduced by the tax deduction you claim for the donation and the tax you avoided by not selling the property. The organization you are contributing to doesn't mind because it can sell the property and end up with the same value in cash.

One caveat for 1990, the untaxed appreciation of charitable gifts is considered a "preference" item for the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) which generally applies only to high-income taxpayers with exceptionally large deductions, but certain gifts of taxable property for 1991 and later years will not be considered a preference item. If you think you might be subject to the AMT, you should consult a tax adviser before making a large donation of appreciated property.

When you donate tangible personal property, like art objects or antique furniture, the way the organization plans to use your donation can affect the amount you are eligible to claim. For example, if you donated an antique dresser to a museum and the piece is exhibited among the museum's collections, you may deduct the full market value of the dresser at the time you donate it. If, however, the charitable organization plans to sell your gift or use it for an unrelated purpose, only your original cost for the property is deductible.

The IRS allows you to deduct the cost of unreimbursed expenses that you incur while volunteering. These expenses may include phone calls, postage, supplies used to make postcards and even the ingredients for a cake prepared for a bake sale. You may claim the purchase price and cleaning bill for a uniform that you wear while volunteering, providing it is not suitable for everyday use. If you drive to and from the volunteer commitments, you can deduct the actual cost of your gas and oil or you can claim the standard mileage rate of 12 cents per mile for 1990, plus tolls and parking. If your volunteer work requires that you be away from home overnight, you may deduct travel expenses, lodging costs and 80 percent of the amount you spend for meals; providing there is no "significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation."

If you are in need of a more detailed information, request a copy of the IRS publication on charitable contributions or consult your CPA.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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In the State Senate

Bill would hit deadbeats who win

The Senate approved legislation today sponsored by Senators C. Louis Bassano and Leonard Creamer that would provide for the withholding of portions of Lottery prize money won by individuals who are delinquent on child support payments and who are in arrears to other state programs.

The bill, S-1412, which cleared the Senate Health, Institutions and Welfare Committee, would apply to any lottery prize of more than \$2,500. Its provisions would apply to child support, and the return of any overpayments related to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), food stamps, and low-income home energy assistance.

"Nationwide, reports indicate that many spouses who are supposed to make court-ordered child support payments are badly in arrears and often in deliberate defiance of the law," Senator Bassano, R-Union, said. "Such individuals should not be allowed to collect an award, such as winnings from the Lottery, unless they have first met their obligations."

Under the legislation, the Director of the Division of the State Lottery would be required to submit the prizewinner's name, address, Social Security number, and other identification information to the state Treasurer to determine if the individual is delinquent on child support payments or responsible for retaining funds to specified state programs.

If the prizewinner is indebted to any agency or institution of state government, the treasurer would then be required to inform the lottery director, who would provide the individual

with written notice of the debt. Under the bill, delinquency of child support payments would take precedence over any other claims owed by the prizewinner.

The bill also directs the Directors of the Lottery Division and the Division of Economic Assistance to institute an ongoing computer data exchange to identify those prize claimants and withhold the amount of child support arrears or unpaid overpayment from the lottery payment.

The Senate Committee also included a provision in the bill that would give the county welfare agency

which provided the public assistance benefits or county probation department responsible for enforcement of the support order a lien on the proceeds of the lottery prize.

"The prizewinner would be given the opportunity for a hearing before the Lottery director to challenge the order for payments," Senator Creamer, R-Ocean, explained. "But, if the prizewinner's case is not compelling, the lottery director may withhold any or all of the amount of the individual's winnings and turn it over to the state treasurer, who would in turn send the money to the spouse responsible for caring for the children."

UCC announces summer slate

Union County College's annual summer sessions will open on Tuesday, May 28, and on Monday, July 8, 1991, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, of Westfield, vice-president for academic affairs. Dr. Kreisman reported that the college will conduct both a six-week and an eight-week summer session, beginning on May 28, with classes available on the Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains campuses and at the Plainfield center.

"We find our summer sessions are particularly useful for students of Union County College or from other colleges and universities who wish to lighten their class load or take courses not conveniently scheduled for them. We encourage students from colleges other than UCC to get prior approval of their courses so credits can be transferred toward their baccalaureate programs."

College credit courses will be available in 32 disciplines, including accounting, biology, business, chemistry, computer science, English, various engineering technologies, fine arts, government, history, modern languages, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology.

Students can register anytime from now to the start of classes in May or July, Dr. Kreisman said. The college's registration office will be open on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and throughout January for those wishing to register early for summer session courses.

TV on seniors

In January, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television show for seniors, continues its series of seven monthly programs aimed at providing useful information to persons caring for seniors in the home.

This third segment considers chronic illness and how to handle related problems caregivers often face," said Jeffrey Macarella, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

Host Lou Corjello of the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, producers of the program, will be joined by Debbie Larabee, R.N., M.S.N., nurse practitioner, and Blanche Mitchell, R.N.C., B.S.N., an instructor in staff development, both of Rumelt's Specialized Hospital of Union County. They will discuss the essentials of caring for the chronically ill in the home.

"Vintage Views" can be seen on Elizabeth TKR, Ch. 12, Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.; Plainfield, Storor, Ch. 20, Mondays at 6 p.m.; Suburban Cable, Summit area, Ch. 36, Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 6 p.m.; and Suburban, Ch. 32, Thursdays at 7:05 p.m.

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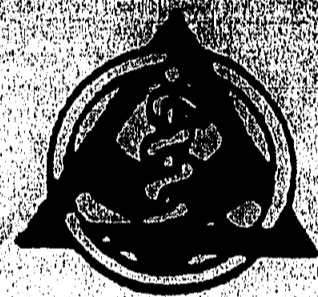
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Park improves to 4-0

By MARK YABLONSKY
Scott Sexton is hitting shots as well as ever. He is pulling down pool around after another, and the Roselle Park boys' basketball team is now 4-0. "We've played exactly the way we've wanted to," commented Park skipper Pat Lalley, whose team defeated Bound Brook, Pingry and Middlesex last week. "We've played all man-to-man, we've shot well and we're all working together very well."

True enough. But the play of Sexton, a junior shooting guard, has been nothing less than phenomenal to this point. After sinking 10 of 14 shots from the floor for 23 points in the season-opening 54-29 win over Brearley Regional on Dec. 14, Sexton has stayed red hot. He scored 28 points in a 60-51 win at Bound Brook on Dec. 18, then dropped in 17 more in a 60-49 verdict at home over Pingry on Dec. 20. Then, Sexton scored 32 points in Park's 77-59 clubbing of Middlesex the following night, a game also played in Roselle Park.

That's exactly 100 points in just four games, a dead-even average of 25 points per game. What's more, his field-goal percentage is about 65. No less impressive is that Sexton has been scoring early in games, against Bound Brook, he had tallied 18 by the half. No wonder Park is 4-0. With the exception of a four-point

"We've played exactly the way we've wanted to. We've played all man-to-man, we've shot well and we're all working together very well."

Pat Lalley

first quarter against Bound Brook, the Panthers have been able to walk into the locker room with a lead — often substantial — at the half.

"Exactly," agreed Lalley. "He's either kept us in the game or gotten us off to leads, that's for sure. He's become an offensive threat. It's not that the other teams don't know about him either, it's just that he's not missing anything."

"He's in a good rhythm." Meanwhile, McCauley, who is a 6-foot-3 junior center, has shown strong consistency. After opening with 12 points and eight rebounds against Brearley, he added 17 points and nine rebounds at Bound Brook, followed by 19 points and 13 boards against Middlesex. That's 62 points and 39 rebounds in four games, good for respective averages of 15.5 and 9.8.

Also, senior forward Chris Kelly has begun to produce impressive numbers. After being held to two points on opening night against Brearley and settling for just five more at Bound Brook, Kelly hit double fig-

ures for the first time this season with 10 points against Pingry, then broke loose with a 16-point effort in the 18-point win over Middlesex.

Kelly also grabbed seven rebounds against Pingry, and six more vs. Middlesex.

PANTHER POINTS — Park was scheduled to face Parsippany at 6 p.m. last night in the Ridge Tournament, which Park, of course, won last year. If Park beat Parsippany, it will oppose the winner of the Chatham-Ridge contest in the title game tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. If not, the Panthers will play in the consolation at 3:30.

Ros. Park	Leonardis 5, McCauley 17, Kelly 5, Sexton 28, Kirby 5.
Bound Brook	Thompson 23, Mangal 16, Beatty 2, Marold 9, Puga 1.
	1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot
R. Park	4 17 23 16 60
Brook	10 12 22 7 51

Park beats Scotch Plains

By MARK YABLONSKY
After falling behind early on two pins, the Roselle Park wrestling team rebounded to claim an eventual 41-29 win over Scotch Plains last Saturday night in Scotch Plains. It was the opening dual-team bout for Park, which will compete in the Westfield Tournament tomorrow.

The Panthers, who went 13-3-1 and won a sectional title last season, were at first trailing by an 11-0 score after Mike King and Mike DiMaio were the victims of pins. The Raiders were penalized a point after the second bout for an unsportsmanlike conduct call. But Park then won six of the next seven matches to move in front for good.

Bob McCafferty got things going with a pin at 119 pounds over Marc Donado at the 3:50 mark, and one match later, 130-pounder John Perosky followed suit with a pin of Andy Brown at 5:30.

Fred Wacker battled Pete Sanguliano to a 6-6 draw at 135 pounds; then the Panthers recorded three more pins in a row: Anthony Braga over Ralph Sanguliano at 5:40 in the 140-pound bout, Chris Powers over Mike Kans at 3:43 of the 145-pound match, and 152-pounder John Ranieri over Scott Rosante at 1:48.

Park's other wins were recorded by Dave Patterson, who beat Marc Dambough, 2-1, at 171 pounds; and by 189-pounder Chris Foy, who pinned Doug Germlinder at 4:36.

Dayton loses to New Prov.

The winter track season is under way at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, where the boys' squad opened with a 49-28 defeat to New Providence last Wednesday in Springfield.

In the season-opener for both teams, Dayton, despite its defeat, did win three events. Junior Sean McGrath won the one-mile run in 5:07, sophomore Josh Kestler took the two-mile run in 11:58, and junior Pete Kuznel was the shot put with a toss of 42 feet even.

Three days later, this past Saturday, Dayton took part in an invitational meet in East Brunswick. There, the distance medley-relay squad of Brett Wilkins, Kuznel, Kestler and

McGrath took first in its heat in 11:34. Tomorrow, the Bulldogs will take part in another invitational meet, this time in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Lady Bears dump ALJ

By KIM EAGAN
With an all-around display of solid offense and strong defense, the Brearley Regional High girls' basketball team stretched its record to 2-0 with a 66-35 win over Arthur L. Johnson last Tuesday night, Dec. 18, in Clark.

The Lady Bears came out strong in the first quarter, outscoring ALJ, 21-10. By game's end, center Tisha Anglin had netted 15 points and 13 rebounds. Senior Kim Eagan, in addition to 28 points, had eight rebounds and five steals.

And junior Karen Savage netted 12 points. Brearley is set to play today at home vs. Roselle at 2 p.m.

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BRUSHLESS

Union wins, 96-74

The Union High girls' swim team extended its winning record to 3-1 with a 96-74 victory over New Providence last week, as the Lady Farmers, who have lost only to Westfield, '86-84, won eight of the 11 events.

The medley relay team of Leslie Hendricks, Carol Restivo, Jen Dein and Kathleen Ochoa started things off with a first-place finish for Union, then Debra Restivo won the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Kathy Ochoa took first place in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the 100 freestyle, while Carol Restivo was a double-winner, capturing both the 100-yard butterfly and 100-breaststroke races.

Hendricks won the 100-backstroke and took second in the 200-individual medley.

Third-place finishes went to Sue Wazak in the 100-freestyle and 200-individual medley, to Deb Sevchuk in the 200-freestyle and 100-backstroke, and to Jen Barnes in the 100-butterfly.

Also placing first was the 200-yard freestyle relay unit of the two Restivos, Dein and Wazak.

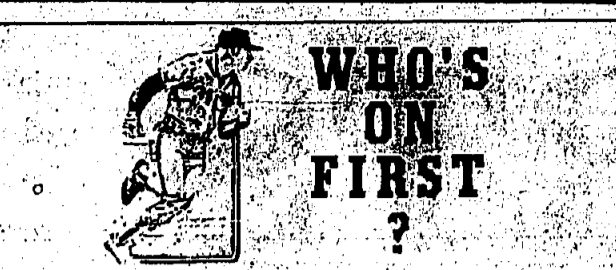
Cougars cited by state

The Kean College men's soccer team, which finished the season 17-6 while winning the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship, was recently voted the Team of the Year in New Jersey.

Cougar head coach Tony Ochrimenko was named New Jersey's Coach of the Year. It is the fourth time Ochrimenko, who has a 184-83-19 record over 15 seasons, has won the award.

"It was a very successful year for our soccer program," Ochrimenko said. "We played the toughest-rated schedule in the country and finished the year at 17-6 after losing five of our first nine contests."

The Kean women's team, coached by Lenny Armuth, was also recognized by the state's coaches. Kean was voted the second-best team in the state, behind only Division I Rutgers University. The women finished the season with a 12-3 record, and were the only women's team, in any division, to get a bid to the NCAA tournament.



WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question: Since it's now winter, we thought it might be a nice idea to tickle your brain with some questions dealing with the sports of the season — hockey and basketball. So to start to you off, here's an easy question about hockey: Who holds the record for the most goals scored in a National Hockey League All-Star game?

Last week's answer: The only pitcher ever to win a World Series game in three different decades is Jim Palmer, the Hall of Fame hurler whose 20-year big-league career (1965-84) with the Baltimore Orioles resulted in a lifetime 268-152 record and a 2.86 earned run average.

Palmer, some will remember, hurled a brilliant four-hit shutout to beat the L.A. Dodgers, 6-0, in the second game of the 1966 World Series, also giving him the distinction of being the last pitcher to defeat Sandy Koufax, the losing hurler that day. Palmer also got the win as a starter, 4-3, in the opening game of the 1970 Series against the Cincinnati Reds, then beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-3, in Game 2 of the 1971 Fall Classic.

Finally, Palmer also recorded the win in Game 3 of the 1983 Series against the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, with two innings of relief. Overall, Palmer went 4-2 with a 3.20 ERA in series play, losing once to the Mets in 1969 and to Pittsburgh in 1979. Surprisingly, Palmer, who completed 211 of 521 big league assignments for a dead-end 40 percent, hurled just one complete game out of eight starts in series play — that game against the Dodgers.

This week, Henry Haseup of Lodi, Bob C. Dilly of Springfield and George Rogers of Union submitted correct answers. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Smythway Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

Slaughter to speak

Hall of Fame outfielder Fred Slaughter, who spent his entire career in the seventh game of the 1936 World Series, is scheduled to speak at the annual Cardinals, will be the featured guest speaker when the Union County Baseball Association holds its 55th annual Hall of Fame dinner on Jan. 16 at the Town & Campus Banquet Center in Union.

Slaughter, whose major league career spanned 19 seasons, most of them coming as a member of the Redbirds, is today a resident of Roxbury, N.C. He led the National League in runs batted in with 130 in 1946, and his .336 batting average in 1949 also topped the senior circuit.

Three times in his career — 1942, 1946 and 1947 — he scored 100 runs or more for the Cardinals, with whom Slaughter began his big-league career in 1938. Following three years of duty in the armed services, Slaughter returned to St. Louis in 1946 and helped the Cards to the world title that season.

He was traded to the New York Yankees in 1954 for three players, including outfielder Bill Virdon, then went to Kansas City a year later before being sold back to the Bronx Bombers in August 1956. He owns a lifetime batting average of .300.

In finding Slaughter, the UCBA got itself a speaker who, according to president and dinner chairman James Iozzi, provides quality and a big name without charging as much for speaking fees as do other Hall-of-Famers.

"I was looking for someone who would continue our tradition," Iozzi said. "He's really upbeat, and that's what we're looking for."

That night, a list of eight, headed by Elizabeth High baseball coach and athletic director Ray Korn, will be inducted into the UCBA's Hall of Fame. Further information is available by calling Iozzi at 486-2668.

Baseball card show set

"Collectors Showcase" will hold its first baseball card and comic book show of the New Year on Sat., Jan. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club in Union.

Further information is available from Robert Gibbons at 874-4837.

ENTERTAINMENT

Stained glass designer tells how in books

By BEA SMITH

For someone who started out with an interest in arts and crafts, Kay Bain Weiner of Mountaintop never would have believed that after 27 years, she was educated. Weiner attended the University of Southern California as an art major. "I was involved in painting and drawing. Actually, I was always involved in some craft or other. I met my future husband, Herbert Weiner, in college. After we were married in Miami in 1951, we moved to Roselle. My husband's family and my husband were in the stained glass business. My father-in-law was the late Abe Weiner. They were long-established in the business," she says, "in a long line of glass people in Roselle."

"I wanted to go back to school, so I went to Union College. I didn't want to get involved in the glass business. I began painting, doing arts and crafts and having children for at least 10 years."

The Weiners have three children, of whom they are very proud. "We have one son and two daughters," she beams. "There is Brad, who is 30 and is stationed in Scotland as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, a nuclear power engineer. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. There is Debbie, 36, of Denver, a doctor, Ph.D. and M.D., who is going for a fellowship at Harvard Medical School. And there is Laura Green, 33, who was married a little more than a month ago. She is a hand therapist. She has a clinic in Beverly Hills and is married to a geologist. We're all career women," she grins.

The Weiners lived in Roselle for four years. "We then moved to Roselle Park, where we lived for five years, then moved to Mountaintop and have lived there ever since."

"How did she get involved in stained glass?" "Well," Weiner smiles, "since I was involved in many crafts projects and various craft media, I thought I would try working with glass. So, I studied glass fusing at the Arts Students' League in New York City and worked with fusing for about two years. Then I wanted to know about stained glass, but there was a recession for years. It had been very popular in 1935 and 1945, and then there was very little activity in the stained glass industry."

"My father-in-law, who had been a stained glass craftsman in his younger years, really got me started. He showed me what kinds of tools to use and work with in stained glass. And that started me off on the road to success."

Has she ever had any accidents with glass? "Umm," Weiner says thoughtfully.



STAINED GLASS AND METAL SCULPTURE — Kay Bain Weiner of Mountaintop shows a piece of her creative work, which revolves in its stand and is used for offices and buildings. Weiner also has written several how-to books on stained glass and frequently lectures on the subject.

"Yes, I had some glass cuts, and from carelessness, a piece of glass was protruding from them, so I went to pick them up. I picked up the piece of glass the wrong way and cut myself...well, stained glass is not as strong as a drinking glass...you have to treat it with care and caution. I've had a number of those kinds of accidents. I have broken glass and picked pieces from the floor — and that's a headache. It's difficult to repair," she sighs. "It takes hours and hours of work, really, down the drain. You practically have to start all over again."

Weiner's career continued. "I ended up opening an arts and crafts business with two other women called Artists and Craftsmen's Guild in Cranford. I owned that for eight years. We sold the business in 1977. One of the reasons I sold the business was because I wanted to become involved in another business, the manufacturing of stained glass kits. I designed them and was a partner in Endeavor Products in Jersey City. Then we moved to Roselle."

"Stained glass," she says, "is very popular right now. At that time, there was very little interest in stained glass, and this was one of the first kits of its kind that was on the market."

Creative Arts magazine became interested in Weiner's work. "They wanted to do a story about us," she says. "The editor asked if I wanted to do some articles for the magazine. I'm not a writer," she explained. But she really encouraged me. And would you believe, she says excitedly, "that writing turned out to be my first love!"

"I wrote for crafts trade magazines and various newspapers as a freelance writer. It was because of those kits that I did the first book of its kind, a pattern book. It has since sold over 70,000 copies. Homes and Gardens picked it up. It turned out to be a pretty good seller for a craft book. I began writing for stained glass magazines. Then Chilton Publishers asked me to write a beginner stained glass textbook."

Weiner explains that "Endeavor Products lasted about 10 years. I didn't want to be tied up with the every day problems of business. So, I became involved with more crafts and the commissioned business of arts and crafts. I became a consultant with Canfield Sudden Co. in Union, and I still am. I go to all the trade shows. I lecture and demonstrate. I also was teaching at the adult schools around town — Springfield, Kenilworth adult schools and Union College, Summit Art Center — and now I go throughout the country to teach two- and three-day workshops. I do a lot of lecturing and demonstrations at trade shows, too."

Weiner has "two distributors, one with Eastman Publishing Co. in Mountaintop, and my own publishing company. I've already published two books and my 45-minute video on how to do stained glass techniques."

"It's not difficult at all," Weiner says. "I've taught 'beginning' classes for about 27 years and worked with it for a total of about 28 years. I've had people of all ages with all kinds of talents and lack of talents who were able to complete every project after two or three sessions."

"But I'm not teaching locally at all any more," she says. "I have another book ready to go. Actually, it's a craft book of creativity and colors and it's called 'Designing For Creativity.' I want a wider distribution for this one." Weiner says she does all her writing on a computer. "I've also done audio tapes having to do with creativity, generating ideas, color and line."

Inspiring book on glass set

By BEA SMITH

Kay Bain Weiner's fourth book, "Line and Color Magic for Glass Design," published by Eastman, is an easy-to-read how-to book with patterns and illustrations.

The soft-covered book by a history Mountaintop resident offers a history

on the shelf

of glass design and fascinating and inspirational pictures of the completed project. In her introductory chapter, she offers "the magical illusions of line and color." Her other chapters include Gift of Creativity, Art and Soul, In Living Color, Color Power, Balancing the Composition, Point of View, Draw Out Your Creativity, Altering Design Size, Glass: What's in a Name? and Selecting Glass.

Weiner also offers words of wisdom at the beginning of each chapter from such writers as Isaac Bashevis Singer, W. Somerset Maugham, Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., John Ruskin, Oscar Wilde and o.c. Cummings. She even includes a blank page for doodles and notes.

Weiner says she does all her writing on a computer. "I've also done audio tapes having to do with creativity, generating ideas, color and line."

"In January and February, I'll be teaching on the West Coast, in March in Colorado, in April in Texas. They will be weekend workshops."

"She says, 'When my father-in-law passed away, my husband closed the business and went into the travel business. Top Travel, in Elizabeth and Union, I've always wanted to travel, so, here I am...happily doing everything I've ever wanted to do.'"

Pageant set in February

It was announced that contestant applications are being accepted for the 1991 Miss All American Beauty Pageant which will be held in February 1991. Contestants will be judged in the following groups: ages 8-12 will be judged in preteen, ages 13-16 will be judged in teen, ages 16-19 will be judged in miss.

Scoring is based on beauty, stage presence and personal interview. Separate talent, and modeling competitions also will be held. An independent accounting firm will tally all votes of the judges.

To enter one can contact the Miss All American Beauty Pageants, P.O. Box 2, Moorestown, N.J., 08057 or call (609) 727-6928.

This year, cash and prizes of more than \$15,000 will be awarded during each 1991 state pageant. Each state winner also will represent her state in the national pageant held in Atlantic City in September 1991.

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Plan ahead for the holiday table

Entertaining during holidays is part fun and part frenzy — the joys of sharing your home with friends can be complicated by the demands of being a host and party-planner, simultaneously.

Here are some tips from the Cognac Information Bureau to make holiday entertaining easier, along with some suggestions for simple, delicious party fare flavored with the distinctive taste of Cognac, France's premium spirit.

Make a list, Santa does it — so should you. Planning ahead and good organization save time. List everything from guests to cooking ingredients.

After you've detailed everything, don't fret the details — while you should plan to have enough plates and glasses on hand, don't worry if everything doesn't match. Make the mix part of the fun.

Let your creativity shine — decorate with a theme and add touches of color throughout the rooms with bright ribbons, tinsel and candles for a warm glow.

Unless you're a seasoned enterprising professional, elaborate recipes that require lots of last-minute kitchen details can produce big headaches in the midst of a party. If you do plan to serve a show-stopper of a dish, arrange the menu so that everything else is simple — easy to make, prepared ahead or purchased ready-made.

Trim beverage service by offering an assortment of Cognacs, a tasting tray with different varieties of the spirit eliminates the need for elaborate bar setups; also, Cognac, an elegant drink in a snifter, can be different as a cocktail mixer, too.

Here are some recipes that are quick to prepare and certain to please your holiday guests:

recipe file

COGNAC PUNCH

Simple to make, refreshingly light and flavorful, this punch can take on colorful accents when seasonal fruit slices are added to the punch bowl:

- 1 cup Cognac
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon Grenadine syrup (optional)
- 1 750 ml bottle sparkling white wine or champagne, well-chilled
- 2 small oranges, thinly sliced

Combine Cognac, pineapple and orange juices and Grenadine syrup in a large punch bowl or pitcher. Chill until serving time. Just before serving, slowly pour wine into bowl. Float orange slices on top. Spoon punch into cups. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Variation: For Sparkling Cognac Cocktail, omit orange and pineapple juices and proceed as recipe directs. To make individual sparkling Cognac cocktails, place 1/4 tablespoons Cognac in each champagne glass. Fill glass to one side and slowly add white wine or champagne. Garnish with orange twists.

COGNAC CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE CAKE

The ultimate cake for chocolate-lovers — every elf with a passion for chocolate will adore this easy-to-make classic.

- 1/2 pound semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/2 pound unsalted butter
- 8 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 egg whites

Trim beverage service by offering an assortment of Cognacs, a tasting tray with different varieties of the spirit eliminates the need for elaborate bar setups; also, Cognac, an elegant drink in a snifter, can be different as a cocktail mixer, too.

APPLE STRUDEL

With ready-made pastry layers this strudel can be put together in the wink of Santa's eye.

- 1/4 cup Cognac
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 5 Granny Smith apples, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 8 filo dough sheets

In a small saucepan, heat Cognac until just warmed. Add raisins and allow to plump for 15 minutes. In a mixing bowl combine apples, sugar, pecans, lemon zest, lemon juice and cinnamon. Toss Cognac and raisins with apples. Tip: For ease of working, keep filo dough covered with plastic wrap and a dampened towel. Brush 1 sheet of dough with butter and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Place a second sheet on top of first and repeat layering process until all sheets are used, brushing top sheet generously with butter and sprinkling with remaining crumbs. Using a slotted spoon, mound apple filling along length of dough, leaving a 3-inch edge on the side nearest you. Pour Cognac-lemon mixture into a small saucepan and reduce over high heat until it reaches a syrup-like consistency. Drizzle over mounded apples. Roll up the strudel, brushing the underside, with butter as you roll. Place strudel, seam side down on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degree Fahrenheit oven for 45 to 50 minutes, until golden brown. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Adopt-A-School for live theater

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with the assistance of the Schering-Plough Foundation, the Leavens Foundation and Kings Super Markets, is expanding its Adopt-A-School program "to bring the experience of live theater to urban high school students."

Initiated by John McEwen, Paper Mill's director of development, the program began last year with Newark Arts High School, reportedly the oldest performing and fine arts high school in the country. During the past academic year, students from Arts High's theater program attended all six matinee productions offered by the Paper Mill. The theater provided complimentary tickets, round-trip bus transportation and study guides "designed to enhance the students' appreciation of the performance." Prior to each show, the students participated in pre-performance seminars focusing on specific aspects of each musical or play.

Due to the continued financial commitment of the Madison-based Schering-Plough Foundation with a renewed grant of \$10,000, an expanded grant of \$15,000 from the Leavens Foundation in West Orange, and \$10,000 from Kings Super Markets, the Adopt-A-School program is being expanded to include three additional high schools. The three new "adoptees" are Keyport High School in Monmouth County, Clifford J. Scott High School in East Orange, and Paterson's Rosa Parks High School for the Performing Arts.

The partnership between Paper Mill Playhouse and Newark Arts High will continue in the second phase of the program which is coordinated by Susan Spindel of the Paper Mill's development department. "The students will have complete responsibility for creating and administering a theater piece with guidance from creative and administrative consultants the Paper Mill will hire. "When the piece is completed, the students will take it on tour to other Newark Schools, which in turn will bring the experience of live theater to many other urban students for the first time."

The non-profit Paper Mill Playhouse was given the honorary designation, "The State Theater of New Jersey" by Gov. William Cahill in 1972, "but the title carries no state funding with it," it was reported. "Paper Mill's innovative Adopt-A-School program, as well as the audio-description service for visually impaired theater-goers and sign-interpreted performances for the deaf all depend upon contributions from corporations and individuals for their continued success."

43 instructors' work on display

The recent work of 43 instructors at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be on display in the Palmer Gallery through Monday. The art center offers classes in such areas as painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, printmaking, papermaking,

and jewelrymaking for all ages and levels of ability. The exhibition is open to the public. Admission is free.

For more information one can call 273-9121.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WINDSTON SMITH CO. INC. Residential & Commercial Ice Makers • Humidifiers Electronic Air Cleaners See Us 277-2838	SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	ELIZABETH MOTORS INC. OLD MOBILE "YOU GET THE QUALITY YOU WANT FOR THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY" Call 273-1050	Buy Wise AUTO PARTS TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 6 DAYS Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 688-5848 Vaughan Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union	Druid Towing 2 1/2 Hour Service Junk Cars Removed -Towout Service 399-4994 687-8730	CAPRI CONSTRUCTION General Repairs • FRAMING • ROOFING • ADDITIONS Specializing in Siding & Decks No Job Too Big • No Job Too Small FREE ESTIMATES CARMINE 676-2966
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R. TAVARES • Additions • Dormers • Decks • Roof • Windows/Sidings Free Estimates Ask for Bob 964-5813	"Improve Your Home with GII" Decks Basements Refrid. • Pressure Treated 12 Year Experience 964-8364 We will beat any legitimate competitor's price.	PAVING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK • Concrete Walk • Driveways • Parking Areas • Landscaping • Resurfacing • Sealing • Patching • Repairs • Driveway • Sidewalks "FREE ESTIMATES" Fully Insured 687-0614 789-9508	ADVERTISING IT'S GOOD BUSINESS Space Available Call 763-9411	MAIN TECH ELECTRICAL MECHANIC • Residential • Commercial • Electrical Problems Solved • Violations Removed SAME DAY SERVICE No Job Too Big or Too Small Reasonable Prices FREE ESTIMATES 351-1817	RICH BLINDT JR. Electrical Contractor Lic. No. 9004 • Residential • Commercial • Industrial No Job Too Small PRICES THAT WON'T SHOCK YOU 688-1893 FULLY INSURED
TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW & REPAIR NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 781-5427	HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 60 years in BUSINESS credit card over phone Flowers for all occasions GARDEN CENTER and LANDSCAPE DESIGNS 686-1838 Toll Free 1-800-421-5978	D. FITZGERALD Seamless Gutters Installed Any Size Gutter You Need Made on the Job Colors: White & Brown Now 1 Location Kennedy Irvington S. Orange 1-800-479-3262 "Save Money, Call Dennis"	SPRINGFIELD Heating & Air Conditioning • Replacements • Conversion • Air Cleaners • Deluxe & Hi-Efficiency Units Over 10,000 Home Systems 376-5000	ALL-GAS APPLIANCES & HEATING CO. Expert Repairs & Maintenance • Forced Warm Air • Hot Water • Steam 24 HOUR - 7 DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE All Work Guaranteed 558-1512 Low Rates • Prompt Service	SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7288 • Receded Lighting • Smoke Detectors • Vard & Security Lighting • Alterations • New Developments EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES No Job Too Small 688-0398
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JOE DOMAN 688-3824 DECKS ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS • KITCHENS • ATTICS • BATHROOMS • BASEMENTS REMODELED	B & B HOME IMPROVEMENTS Kitchens Additions Bathrooms Tile & Marble Decks And Much More Free Estimates 245-9479	U-Need A Maid & Janitorial Svc. 474-6243 474-MAID Will clean: • Home, office, bank, restaurant, construction clean-up, schools, hotels, motels, hospitals, supermarkets, windows, bars, etc. • DAY/EVERY/THURSDAY ONLY 24 Hours - 7 day a week Commercial, Industrial, Residential	SKI SETTING CO. 900 Mountaire Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 378-8880 378-8881	JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Featuring the "Downwood Custom Cabinet Line." Call Jan at 647-8558 For a Free In-Home Estimate	R. LAZARICK Masonry • Stucco • Steps • Patios • Curbs • Driveways • Decks • Painting • Small Demolition • Removal 688-0230
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J & J GARAGE INC. 1201 W. Baltimore Ave. Linden • 925-2600 "The Complete Collision Shop"	KROWICKI McCracken FUNERAL HOME 2124 E. St. George Ave. Linden • 687-9190 Jacob W. Krowicki, Jr., Director	CROSSLAND SAVINGS BANK "The bank you could actually like!" 1174 North Union Ave., Cranford 272-0600 Member FDIC Over 40 locations in NY and 5 local NJ branches which are: Rahway, Cranford, Fords, Edison & Cliffside Park.	MIKSAL PRINTING CO. 2229 Morris Ave. Union • 687-3982 "Commercial & Industrial Printing"	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount • Immediate Service • Insured - Free Wood Chips 276-8782	ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP LEAKS Clark Builders, Inc. • All Types of Repairs • New Roofing & Tear-offs • Flat Roofing, Glaz. Serving Union County for over 21 Years All work guaranteed Fully Insured Free Estimates 381-5145
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J & J GARAGE INC.
1201 W. Baltimore Ave.
Linden • 925-2600
"The Complete Collision Shop"

CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER
234 Chestnut Street
Union • 687-7800

Eat, drink and be wary.

When it comes to alcohol, it's easy to be fooled by appearances. But the fact is, that an "innocent" 12 oz. mug of beer or a "harmless" 5 oz. glass of wine, is as guilty of causing intoxication as a standard 1 1/2 oz. shot of hard liquor. And, no matter what you're drinking, one drink per hour sets the pace for responsible moderation.

Eating foods that are rich in protein beforehand, is another way to temper the effects of alcohol. But perhaps the most sobering fact of all, is that you really don't have to drink to have a great time. This holiday season, be merry but wise. Use good judgement. Don't drink and drive.

Have a Happy New Year. . . .
Not a tragic one.

DON'T DRINK... AND DRIVE

This message is sponsored by these concerned, safety-minded citizens.

CRAFTY KITCHEN
407-411 Chestnut St.
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"Complete Craft & Country Gift Shop"

THE HAIR TAILORS
Fine Hair & Nail Design
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1193 Raritan Road,
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NJ branches which are: Rahway, Cranford,
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"It's Great to be Howard Powered."
2000 Morris Avenue, Union Center
2784 Morris Avenue, Union
871 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
Member FDIC

A.M.S. AUTOMATED MODULAR SYSTEMS, INC.
1520 Lower Road
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324 Chestnut St., Union • 687-7030
10 South Ave. (Pathmark Supercenter)
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"A Comprehensive Insurance Service"

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960 Chancellor Ave.
Irvington • 372-9644
State Inspections - All Ross

LINDEN MONUMENTAL WORKS INC.
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Granite and Bronze Markers
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"Commercial & Industrial Printing"

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Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

TRANSIENT RATES	
20 words or less.....	\$3.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....	\$2.00
Classified Display Rate.....	\$18.00
Per inch (Continental).....	\$18.00
Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks..... \$15.00	

Trendsetters apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. (i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final classification is final. Tuesday, January 1st, 1991. Receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Thursday 3 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Union Leader
Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle

Union Essex
Maplewood Essex
Roselle Essex
Roselle Park Leader

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

30 words (minimum)..... \$15.00

Additional 10 words or less..... \$2.00

Classified Display Rate..... \$18.00

Per inch (Continental)..... \$18.00

13 weeks or more per inch..... \$30.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Maplewood
Roselle
Roselle Park
Clark Eagle

Union Essex
Maplewood Essex
Roselle Essex
Roselle Park Leader

1-REAL ESTATE
2-EMPLOYMENT
3-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
4-SERVICES OFFERED

5-INSTRUCTION
6-RENTALS
7-ANNOUNCEMENTS
8-PETS
9-AUTOMOTIVE

APARTMENT TO RENT

ROSELLE PARK One bedroom and one bathroom. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. No pets. Call 241-6699 after 4:00pm or leave message or 464-1617.

ROSELLE PARK 3 room apartment available for rent. \$750. Heat and hot water supplied. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 686-6377.

SPRINGFIELD MORRIS Avenue 1 bedroom, living room, heat, hot water, water, refrigerator. Call 241-6699 after 4:00pm or leave message or 464-1617.

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

UNION one bedroom apartment, 2nd floor of 2 family. Quiet area. Heat, hot water and electric supplied. \$675 month. Call 686-6377.

VALETSBURG 4 large rooms, 3rd floor, utilities included, children welcome. \$600 per month. Call between 6am-10pm, Thursday and Friday only. 389-9476.

WEST ORANGE 3 large rooms, \$550 month. Immediate availability. Call 325-7531.

WEST ORANGE Updated 3 room apartment. \$550.00 per month. Heat included. Call 738-0089.

YOUR ad could appear here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call for more details. Our highly classified department would like to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

MUTLEY 2 bedroom apartment, all new, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer. All utilities included. Available January 1st. \$400 per month. Victoria, 661-9264.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 3 bedroom apartment in Colonia. \$285.00 month plus utilities. 1 1/2 months. Call 389-9476.

SPRINGFIELD Two separate furnished rooms with private entrance and bath. Quiet neighborhood. \$350 and \$375 per month. 1 month security. 379-5465.

ROOM TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD Furnished or unfurnished room. Use of entire apartment, off street parking. Porton must not object to cat or smokers. \$350 month. Available February 1. 379-5492.

HOUSE TO SHARE

BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom home, single family, non-smoker, includes laundry facilities and parking. No pets. \$310 plus utilities. Call 338-8822.

EAST ORANGE (Lispas College area): Responsible single or couple to share large Victorian house. Private entrance, laundry room, off street parking available. Must cook Call evenings, 754-0883.

SPRINGFIELD PROFESSIONAL, responsible person for private home. Convenient to transportation. Share use of house expenses; rent negotiable. 378-2311, leave message.

OFFICE TO LET

LIVINGSTON OFFICE SPACE, MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL 450 AND 600 SQUARE FOOT SUITES. 860 Call for professional couple. Full occupancy. \$565.00 per month. 1/2 CO. CONTRACT. AMPLE PARKING. 992-4865.

MAPLEWOOD 1831 Springfield Avenue, 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, newly renovated. \$771-1811. \$75. Call for appointment, 761-0682.

NUTLEY FOUR large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Excellent stage apartment. Laundry room. 2 car parking garage. Use of yard. \$995 plus utilities. Call Matt 382-2271.

RAHWAY ATTRACTIVE 3/4 room apartment. Well maintained. Near transportation. Private parking. Laundry room. Great for professional couple. Full occupancy. \$565.00 per month. 1/2 CO. CONTRACT. AMPLE PARKING. 992-4865.

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD LOVELY spacious 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, heat supplied. Close to shopping. Call 923-5137.

KENILWORTH 4 1/2 room apartment garage, driveway. Excellent area, near transportation. Easy access to Route 22 and Parkway. \$750 month plus utilities. Lease, security. No pets. 241-9644.

KENILWORTH Three rooms, two family house, one bedroom, all utilities supplied. Available immediately. \$600.00 per month. Call 245-4333.

APARTMENT OFFERED LARGE two rooms, with full bath and private entrance in gracious Summit home to employee, mature couple. References necessary. Students welcome. Call Karen, 473-4546.

LINDEN 3 bedroom apartment in two family duplex. New wall-to-wall carpeting. \$595 per month plus utilities. Call 686-5882.

LINDEN LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in modern building. Nice area. Spacious building. Walk to town and trains. \$675. 473-4546.

MAPLEWOOD 1st floor of two family. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, living room, full bathroom. All appliances. \$655 per month plus utilities. Available. 241-6699.

MAPLEWOOD 1831 Springfield Avenue, 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, newly renovated. \$771-1811. \$75. Call for appointment, 761-0682.

NUTLEY FOUR large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Excellent stage apartment. Laundry room. 2 car parking garage. Use of yard. \$995 plus utilities. Call Matt 382-2271.

RAHWAY ATTRACTIVE 3/4 room apartment. Well maintained. Near transportation. Private parking. Laundry room. Great for professional couple. Full occupancy. \$565.00 per month. 1/2 CO. CONTRACT. AMPLE PARKING. 992-4865.

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KENILWORTH 4 1/2 room apartment garage, driveway. Excellent area, near transportation. Easy access to Route 22 and Parkway. \$750 month plus utilities. Lease, security. No pets. 241-9644.

KENILWORTH Three rooms, two family house, one bedroom, all utilities supplied. Available immediately. \$600.00 per month. Call 245-4333.

APARTMENT OFFERED LARGE two rooms, with full bath and private entrance in gracious Summit home to employee, mature couple. References necessary. Students welcome. Call Karen, 473-4546.

LINDEN 3 bedroom apartment in two family duplex. New wall-to-wall carpeting. \$595 per month plus utilities. Call 686-5882.

LINDEN LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in modern building. Nice area. Spacious building. Walk to town and trains. \$675. 473-4546.

MAPLEWOOD 1st floor of two family. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, living room, full bathroom. All appliances. \$655 per month plus utilities. Available. 241-6699.

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RAHWAY ATTRACTIVE 3/4 room apartment. Well maintained. Near transportation. Private parking. Laundry room. Great for professional couple. Full occupancy. \$565.00 per month. 1/2 CO. CONTRACT. AMPLE PARKING. 992-4865.

OFFICE TO LET

OFFICE AVAILABLE Office in suite with tax attorney available in Livingston January 1, \$500 per month. Conference room, fax, telephone equip, copier, library, etc. available. Must be non-smoker. Call 994-9050.

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

SPACE FOR RENT

MILLSIDE AMERICAN Can complex. Outside space, 7,000 square foot. 120x60. In need in \$500 per month. Call 588-7454. Ask for Tony.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 755-2700 or apply in person at 2224 Milburn Avenue, Maplewood.

DRIVERS WANTED School bus 1 or 2 licenses required. Will assist in obtaining license. Salary, \$8.50 per hour. Call 837-0979.

WAREHOUSEWAREHOUSE Mature mind/dedicated driver needed immediately for glass company in Kenilworth. Clean record/recommendations. Good benefits. Call for appointment, 164-1640.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 yearly income potential. Now hiring! (1) 800-827-8000 ext. 11443.

EARN MORE MONEY

FLEXIBLE HOURS

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

\$ PART TIME/FULL TIME \$

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for those individuals interested in achieving higher income and personal satisfaction while setting your own work hours. DAYS, EVENING, WEEKENDS. The established 20 year old international company is now seeking qualified individuals for the WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING BUSINESSES - health, safety and environmental protection products. This industry is projected to be among the highest money makers over the next 10 years. Our program offers comprehensive training and support of a financially strong company while allowing you to be your own boss. The business program is proven, successful and offers MORE OPPORTUNITY FOR WEALTH to more people than any other form of business. Currently our people come from numerous different career backgrounds and EARN \$10,000 TO \$15,000 PER MONTH PART TIME. This is a commission and bonus program. To explore this opportunity, call 761-8476 (9AM-9PM.)

HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time, 32 1/2 hours, or part time, 25 hours. Consulting engineering firm. Union County. Diverse duties including typing, shorthand and not required. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call: 687-5690.

ACCOUNTING ENTRY level position for AR/AP and data entry for company in Newark Airport area. Call 352-8686.

ADVERTISING SALES

Color opportunity for individuals to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Guaranteed position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 674-8000 or 686-7700.

ARTIST

Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff. Must be able to do layout, design and proofing. Not necessary. Call Ad Manager, Director at 74-6000 for appointment interview.

AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll Free: (1-800) 962-2292.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-impact by using larger type. This type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

Our highly classified department would like to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

WHEN REPLYING TO A COUNTY LEADER CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER, please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER - County Leader Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

CHILD CARE Loving, responsible person to care for 5 and 2 year olds part time in my Springfield home. 864-9561 after 6PM.

CLERK TYPIST Clerk typist to advance to secretarial position. Good typing skills. Word processing helpful, but will train. Must be detail oriented with good telephone skills. Work in a pleasant business environment with good benefits. If interested, please call Personnel, 686-6500.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Monte Carlo, Union EOE M/F/V/H

COUNSELORS/DAY CAMP Teachers, college students, Boy/Girl group leaders. A & O Director, archery, nature, music, etc. Must be available in Springfield area. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 1184, Maplewood, NJ 07040. P.O. Box 1184, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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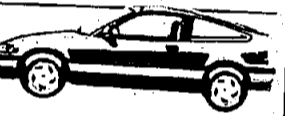
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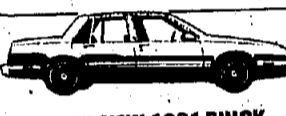
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964-1616

 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 HONDA PRELUDE SI 2 DOOR 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., rem. mirr. all-steel. radia., am 7m stereo cass., a/c, 1/glass, rw. def. tilt. cruise. VIN No. L0227800. SK No. H09045. MSRP \$17,225. \$2300 dealer discount. Total of pmts. \$15,204.80.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$14,995 OR LEASE FOR \$215.08 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 HONDA ACCORD EX COUPE 2-dr., silver, auto trans., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., rem. mirr. all-steel. radia., am 7m stereo cass., p/wheel locks, anti-l. w/c, 1/glass, rw. def., cruise. VIN No. LAD66348. SK No. H09042. MSRP \$17,465. \$2410 dealer discount. Total of pmts. \$14,868.40.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$14,995 OR LEASE FOR \$209.44 PER MO*</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 HONDA CIVIC SI 3 DOOR HATCH red, 5-spd., 4-cyl., f. & p. strng., p./a./b. vel. int., spl. mirr., all-steel. radia., 1/glass, rw. def. tilt. cruise. VIN No. LM588938. SK No. H1840. MSRP \$10,505. \$1306 dealer discount. Total of pmts. \$10,877.80.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$9199 OR LEASE FOR \$139.63 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 HONDA CRX SI 2 DOOR red, 5-spd., 4-cyl., f. & p. strng., p./a./b. vel. int., spl. mirr., all-steel. radia., 1/glass, rw. def. tilt. cruise. VIN No. LS006991. SK No. H1021. MSRP \$11,390. \$1395 dealer discount. Total of pmts. \$11,356.40.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$9995 OR LEASE FOR \$150.94 PER MO*</p>

EVERY NEW VEHICLE ON SALE!

BUICK
964-1600

 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Auto trans., V6, pwr. strng brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windows like trunk antenna for. str., air, tilt. gls., rr. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., remote mirr., BSM, vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. L6474482. STK No. B02019. MSRP \$18,634. \$3335 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$1000 fact. rebate.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$11,999 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p> <p>PRICE GOOD UNTIL 12/31/90 ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Auto trans., 6-cyl., pwr. strng brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windows like trunk antenna for. str., air, tilt. gls., rr. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., sport mirr., BSM, vwr tires, style whls., VIN No. L1427785. STK No. B03011. MSRP \$17,239. \$3390 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$750 fact. rebate.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$12,499 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p> <p>PRICE GOOD UNTIL 12/31/90 ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR Auto trans., V6, pwr. strng brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windows like trunk antenna for. str., air, tilt. gls., rr. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., carpet mats, sport mirr., BSM, vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. M45157. STK No. B14019. MSRP \$19,990. \$2500 dealer disc. \$1000 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$17,840.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$16,490 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Auto trans., V6, pwr. strng brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windows like trunk antenna for. str., air, tilt. gls., rr. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., sport mirr., remote mirr., vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. L400394. STK No. B101006. MSRP \$15,053. \$2454 dealer disc. \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$1500 fact. rebate.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$10,499 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p> <p>PRICE GOOD UNTIL 12/31/90 ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!</p>

EVERY NEW VEHICLE ON SALE!

PONTIAC
964-1600

 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 3 DOOR HATCH Auto trans., 4-cyl., pwr. strng brks., air, cloth int., BSM, all-steel. radia., belt radiata., VIN. L6310391. STK No. 1029. MSRP \$18,208. \$1259 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$750 fact. rebate.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$7499 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p> <p>PRICE GOOD UNTIL 12/31/90 ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DOOR Auto trans., 4-cyl., pwr. strng brks., AM/FM stereo, air, tilt. gls., cloth int., belt. air, sport mirr., BSM, all-steel. radia., belt radiata., VIN. M2560162. STK No. 19153. MSRP \$13,048. \$700 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$750 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$9452.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$9999 OR LEASE FOR \$149 PER MO*</p> <p>*Based on 48 mo. closed-end lease.</p>
 <p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR Auto trans., 6-cyl., pwr. strng brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windows like trunk antenna for. str., air, tilt. gls., rr. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., sport mirr., BSM, vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. L214516. STK No. 5757. MSRP \$18,424. \$3282 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$704 demo tollie.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$11,999 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p> <p>PRICE GOOD UNTIL 12/31/90 ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR Auto trans., 4-cyl., pwr. strng brks., AM/FM stereo, air, tilt. gls., rr. def. cloth int., belt. air, BSM, all-steel. radia., VIN. L755028. STK No. 6363. MSRP \$11,095. \$1996 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified).</p> <p>BUY FOR \$8499 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p> <p>PRICE GOOD UNTIL 12/31/90 ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!</p>

EVERY NEW VEHICLE ON SALE!

Jeep/Eagle
964-7887

 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 EAGLE SUMMIT 3 DOOR HATCH red, 4-spd., 4-cyl., f. & p. strng., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, am 7m radio, 1/glass, rw. def. tilt. cruise. VIN No. 2441. MSRP \$7500. \$751 dealer discount. \$400 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$7540.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$6799 OR LEASE FOR \$89 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 JEEP WRANGLER 2 DOOR whils, 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., full power lock, rear step bumper, 20 gal. fuel tank, full power winch, VIN No. M553506. SK No. 10523. MSRP \$9350. \$551 dealer discount. \$500 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$8800.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$10,999 OR LEASE FOR \$143 PER MO*</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DOOR red, 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., am 7m radio, VIN No. ML50767. SK No. 100-1. MSRP \$14,237. \$2288 dealer discount. \$1000 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$11,300.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$11,999 OR LEASE FOR \$151 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 EAGLE TALON 2 DOOR whils, 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., am 7m stereo, p/wheel locks, a/c, 1/glass, rw. def. cruise. VIN No. ME062972. SK No. 240-01. MSRP \$14,900. \$907 dealer discount. \$500 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$14,100.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$13,999 OR LEASE FOR \$197 PER MO*</p>

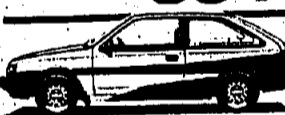
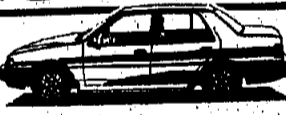
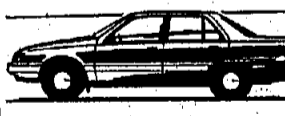
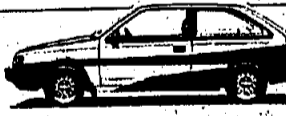
EVERY NEW VEHICLE ON SALE!

GMC TRUCK
964-1600

 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP 2-dr., 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., rear step bumper, 20 gal. fuel tank, full power winch, VIN No. M553506. SK No. 10523. MSRP \$9350. \$551 dealer discount. \$500 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$8800.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$7199 OR LEASE FOR \$139 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 GMC JIMMY 4x4 2 DOOR red, auto trans., V6, pwr. strng brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windows like trunk antenna for. str., air, tilt. gls., rr. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., sport mirr., remote mirr., vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. L400394. STK No. B101006. MSRP \$18,424. \$3282 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$704 demo tollie.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$18,499 OR LEASE FOR \$279 PER MO*</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 GMC SIERRA PICKUP 4x4 2-dr., auto trans., 8-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., am 7m stereo, a/c, 1/glass, rw. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., sport mirr., remote mirr., vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. L6320576. SK No. B280. MSRP \$17,802. \$3303 dealer discount. \$500 fact. rebate.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$13,999 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1990 GMC SAFARI XJ SLE 4 DOOR auto trans., 6-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., am 7m stereo, a/c, 1/glass, rw. def. tilt. cruise, cloth int., split st., sport mirr., remote mirr., vwr tires, styled whls., VIN. L400394. STK No. B101006. MSRP \$18,424. \$3282 dealer disc., \$600 1st time buyer (if qualified), \$704 demo tollie.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$16,499 OR LEASE FOR \$259 PER MO*</p>

EVERY NEW VEHICLE ON SALE!

HYUNDAI
964-7887

 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DOOR HATCH auto trans., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., belt radiata., VIN. Y22025. MSRP \$7175. \$376 dealer discount. \$1000 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$7189.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$5799 OR LEASE FOR \$88 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR auto trans., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., belt radiata., VIN. M319670. SK No. 22038. MSRP \$8550. \$557 dealer discount. \$1500 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$8500.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$7153 OR LEASE FOR \$113 PER MO*</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI SONATA 4 DOOR 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., belt radiata., VIN. Y22025. MSRP \$12,067. \$1280 dealer discount. \$2000 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$10,540.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$8799 OR LEASE FOR \$129 PER MO*</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL S 3 DOOR HATCH 5-spd., 4-cyl., p./a./b. vel. int., bw tires, all-steel. radia., belt radiata., VIN. M319670. SK No. 22038. MSRP \$8550. \$557 dealer discount. \$1500 fact. rebate. Total of pmts. \$7200.</p> <p>BUY FOR \$5495 OR LEASE FOR \$82 PER MO*</p>

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