

Government watchdog
Readers want towns to publish ordinances, budgets so citizens can watch government, Page B1.



Digital era
Anne Ross of Summit shows digital photos in art show, Page B4.

Springfield Leads

VOL. 66 NO. 7—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1994—5¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Susan Rendelo TWO SECTIONS — 30 CENTS

Community Update

Holiday schedule
The offices of this newspaper will be closed tomorrow and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The offices will reopen Monday, Nov. 28. The deadlines for the Dec. 1 edition remain the same.

Volleyball games
The Springfield Recreation Department is looking for men and women 18 years of age and up to come out and enjoy a night of playing volleyball. It is held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Sandmeier School gym on S. Springfield Avenue.

Free workshop
Financial Network will sponsor a free workshop at the Springfield Free Public Library on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mary Ellen Donahue, vice president at John Nuveen & Company. Donahue will discuss AAA insured tax free bonds, tax deferred investments and estate planning. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Center has program
The Springfield Recreation Department runs a teen center program at the Chatham Community Center, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, several nights a week. Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. is reserved for students in grades five to 12. Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. is for students in grades nine to 12. Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. is for students in grades five to eight. The center is supervised by Mike Herkalo and Tim Minoughan. All youngsters are invited to participate.

Pet adoption day
Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, a nonprofit all-volunteer animal welfare organization, is sponsoring a pet adoption day at PET STUFF, 111 Route 22 East, Springfield. The event will be held Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Many lovable, healthy dogs, cats and kittens desperately need loving homes, and would make great companions for other pets. A donation will be requested for each pet adoption. All cats have been tested for FeLV & FIV, inoculated, and spayed and neutered if old enough. For information call Noah's Ark 815-1633, 396-9530 or 925-0293.

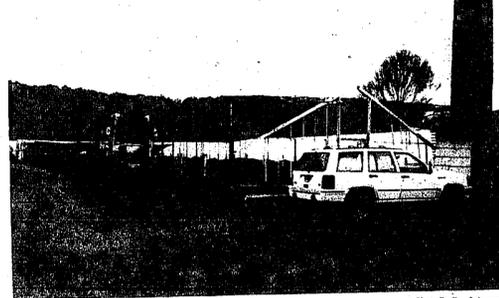
A Christmas party
The Mountaineer/Springfield Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American Service Organization, is having its annual Christmas party on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22, Mountaineer. UNICO is looking for a few good men of Italian heritage, according to membership Chairman Don LaMorge. If the idea of service to your community and to continue honoring your heritage appeals to you, attend UNICO's Christmas party. Women, wives, girlfriends and women friends of UNICO will be attending. For dinner reservations, call LaMorge at 376-5851.

Holiday help sought
The Township of Springfield is asking for citizens to come together to aid in the drive for the annual holiday decorations.

Residents prepare for second hearing

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt
Staff Writer
A plan to let commercial property owners build 700 low and moderate income housing units on five sites in Springfield has raised the ire of residents and drawn a tepid endorsement from Mayor Marcia Forman. The plan's self-stated goal is to meet the municipality's obligation to provide affordable housing needs, with particular attention to low and moderate income housing. But an unsigned flier making its way around Springfield exhorts residents to attend the Nov. 30 Planning Board meeting, when residents will be able to voice their concerns about the choice of the five lots selected to meet the town's obligations. The five selected sites are:
• Columbia Lumber near Maple and Morris avenues.
• Boyer Stone near Becker Road and Route 22.
• Former Swim Club near Baltusrol Way.
• Nursery Site near Mountain Avenue.
• Carter Bell near Union County Park.
Residents near the sites say they oppose the implications that building would have on traffic and the aesthetics of the neighborhood. "I'm concerned with the way they're dividing the land," said Hy Kuperstein, a vocal Springfield resident whose home is within a block of the Boyer Stone site. "Affordable housing should be mixed around the township," Kuperstein blasted what he sees as

SOUND OFF
How do you think the affordable housing plan will affect Springfield?
YOUR VOICE SHOULD BE HEARD! CALL 908-686-7700 ext. 401
Callers must leave name and telephone number for verification. Fliers may be published. Teachers phones only.



The Stalle Nursery on Mountain Avenue is one of five proposed sites being considered for low and moderate income housing.

Bella Lipton, a resident of Baltusrol Way, also has problems with the idea of building near her home. "This area was unacceptable in 1992. We have run off problems with that area now," Lipton said. "They're trying to make some big city environment. I like a quiet community. They're going to be doing all kinds of blasting. It will add taxes to our town in increased need for fire, police and roads. No one has been answering our questions." Town Planner Robert Michaels said residents will be adequately shielded from any problems. "I don't think they'll see much. I think it can be designed harmoniously. We will require substantial buffer-

ing," said Michaels, who said he has been working on this project since April. Michaels also said Baltusrol Way residents should know that there will be no access to the site from Baltusrol Way. Forman said she still has some concerns with the plan. "I'm not completely satisfied with a bipartisan committee with limited authority. It was put together by a bipartisan committee with limited authority," she said. "This is not necessarily the final plan, there is always the possibility for changes." "I don't know why the town has waited until now to put the pressure on for low income housing. This thing has been hanging over Springfield's

head for years," he said. Forman agreed with Kuperstein's position, but refused to comment on reasons for the delay. But Jeffrey Katz, an outgoing committee member, said he was not shocked by Forman's lack of comment. "The reason Marcia Forman doesn't like to address this issue is because Marcia Forman was the secretary of the Planning Board and nothing was done." The reason for the urgency now is a superior court edict by Judge John Pisanosky that requires the township to offer a housing element and fair share plan by December. The judges will then decide whether to accept or reject it.

Making a contribution



Parents assist James Caldwell students in making cards for hospitalized children and senior citizens as part of the theme 'We all make a contribution,' part of the school's 'A Chance to Grow' program.

Committee suspends labor counsel

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor
Walking a tightrope of administrative protocol and legal due process, the Township Committee passed two motions during open public sessions Monday night that dealt with a subject most often discussed behind closed doors — the township's contract negotiations with the five municipal unions that are presently heading to binding arbitration. What was initially a fairly non-eventful evening rapidly grew more heated almost immediately after the committee quickly dealt with the items on the formal agenda and turned toward new business. It was then that Republican Committeeman Harry Pappas introduced the motions and was subsequently involved in a war of words with Mayor Marcia Forman and Committeeman Herb Slove. As the motions dealt with litigation, Forman made clear her disapproval of discussing the topic during an open public session without first closing the meeting for the purposes of an executive session. Township Attorney Bruce Bergen did not object to continuing the discussion, although it was done under Pappas' invocation that Bergen would "raise his hand if he heard something that shouldn't be discussed." Pappas' first proposal — that the township's labor counsel should be put on hold except in matters directly

dealing with arbitration — passed by a 3 to 2 majority, with Slove and Forman as the dissenting votes. As Bergen explained, the township could not cancel its previously scheduled arbitration hearings — the first scheduled for Dec. 6 — and the counsel had to be retained for those purposes. "We've spent over \$7,000 on this guy and nothing has been accomplished and now we're in the position of five out of five unions going to arbitration, which is unprecedented in the three years that I've been on the committee," Pappas said. "We ought to suspend any further payments to this guy and call the unions in to see if we can't work this thing out without going to arbitration." Forman, however, felt that the one on one approach had been unsuccessful in the township's previous negotiations and that there was nothing to be gained from dispensing of counsel. She made particular reference to the skill of the unions' legal representation and felt that the township would be ill-prepared for negotiations without its own counsel. "We've tried the one on one approach for the last 10 to 15 years and look where it got us," Forman said. "You need a skilled counsel in these negotiations. If we spend this money now, it will save us much more money down the road." The second motion Pappas suggested — that the heads of each of the

five unions be called in individually to negotiate without labor counsel — passed by a 4 to 1 margin, with Forman as the lone dissenter. Although he voted in favor of the motion, Slove initially berated Pappas for what he deemed "unacceptable behavior." "I'm not certain I have all the facts and, once again, we are put into the position of having to vote on something with no notice and no time to gather information," Slove said, before accusing Pappas of having "no idea" of what the issues were in the labor negotiations. "I have no objection to talking to the unions once again if there is any remote chance that it will do some good," Slove said, although conceding that he was "very skeptical" if the meeting would provide any resolution. He also added that labor counsel is never present for either side during negotiations, so the motion did not change much in the method of operations. Following the meeting, Pappas was critical of Slove's remarks that Pappas did not necessarily have the "best interest of Springfield at heart" in suggesting the motion. "First the guy chastises me for trying to jam the thing through and then he votes for it anyway," Pappas said. "Anyone who is against either of these resolutions doesn't have the best interests of Springfield at heart."

Board of Education approves deregionalization study

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt
Staff Writer
The Springfield Board of Education hereby authorizes the Superintendent to submit to the Union County Superintendent the Deloitte & Touche Report titled "An Investigation of the Dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District." Upon receipt of the report, the county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by a 30-day response time for the board. This would be followed by a public vote on the measure, Friedland said. The Deloitte & Touche study was commissioned to provide financial and educational information relevant to the district in its quest for its own high school. To prepare for this, seven district

employees visited high schools cited by New Jersey Monthly magazine as among the top schools in the state. Friedland and Assistant Superintendent Al LaMorge commented on what they saw at the schools, but they didn't compare their schools to what Springfield may have. "We're in an evaluation phase, not a comparative phase," Friedland said. In other business:
• The board took action to place into its account federal funds of \$2,733 for teacher training.
• Adopted a school calendar for the 1995-96 school year.
• Approved a five year goals and actions plans.

The kindergarten program is housed in James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier schools while the preschool is located at Edward V. Walton School. Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland has created a districtwide Steering Committee for Reorganization to ensure that the process runs smoothly. The committee is comprised of representative staff from all four schools, along with each building's administrator, and PTA representation.

Schools gear up for restructuring process

During the past two years, families whose children attend the Springfield public schools have been hearing that the elementary schools will undergo a restructuring process. This is mainly due to a substantial increase in enrollment that is a continuing trend. This restructuring will result in a coming together of Springfield's kindergarten and pre-kindergarten program at the Edward V. Walton campus.

11-23-94

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader table with categories like Sound Off, Editorial, Letters to the Editor, etc.

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To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00.

News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday noon to be considered for publication the following week.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers.

Facsimile transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day.

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Take good care of them or they'll just slip away

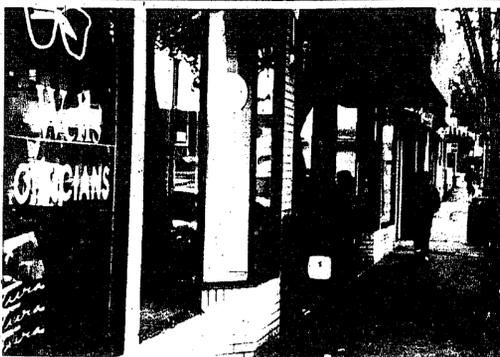
By Ray Lehmann, Managing Editor. All across Springfield, families will gather together this extended weekend to recreate a festival older than the nation itself and enjoy the annual traditions of turkey, football, parades, and giving thanks for one's blessings.

The holiday season means different things to different people, with almost as many customs as there are celebrations. But whether black or white, Jew or Gentile, one custom generally remains constant — holiday shopping.

Springfield resident appointed hospital director

Dr. Frank Cunningham of Springfield, director of pediatric emergency services at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, was recently appointed to the state Emergency Medical Services for Children Advisory Council by Gov. Christine Whitman.

MAN ON THE STREET



Springfield's business district may not seem like the ideal place to shop for the holidays, but it attracts its share of devotees nonetheless.

"I got my Dad two goldfish and I got my brother a hamper," 7-year-old Joshua Bern of Millburn said. Born was not there for any holiday occasion, however. He was just enjoying a day with his mother.

Springfield resident appointed hospital director

The goal of the EMS-C Advisory Council is to facilitate implementation of programs to help reduce the toll of pediatric emergencies on children and families by improving training, changing and improving systems to ensure that children's special needs are met, and securing appropriate services for children on a continuum ranging from injury prevention through rehabilitation.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaineer Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call Ray Lehmann at (908) 686-7700, ext. 321.

- Thanksgiving. Thursday. 11/23. 11/24. 11/25. 11/26. 11/27. 11/28. 11/29. 11/30. 12/1. 12/2. 12/3. 12/4. 12/5. 12/6. 12/7. 12/8. 12/9. 12/10. 12/11. 12/12. 12/13. 12/14. 12/15. 12/16. 12/17. 12/18. 12/19. 12/20. 12/21. 12/22. 12/23. 12/24. 12/25. 12/26. 12/27. 12/28. 12/29. 12/30. 12/31.

Former 'Angel' addresses faculty, students

By Jeffrey C. Turbill, Staff Writer. Bringing her street-smart brand of safety wisdom, Lisa Maria, formerly known as Lisa Siwa of WABC radio's Curtis and Lisa Siwa program, spoke to students and faculty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Wednesday about ways women can fight off male attackers.

Quilt workshop to be held at Donald Palmer Museum

Springfield quilter Debbie S. Leo will offer a two-part quilting workshop at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library on Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? If the answer to any of the above is yes, call Ray Lehmann, managing editor, at 686-7700, Ext. 321.

PONT DES ARTS advertisement featuring a sculpture and contact information for the gallery.

CHATHAM SAVINGS is Proud To Announce DIANE RANDAZZA As BRANCH MANAGER. We Welcome her 15 years of Banking Experience and ability to Help Customers with their Financial Needs.

SPECIAL PROMOTION TWICE THE MINUTES! PEAK OR OFF-PEAK! MOTOROLA MicroTAC III Flip Phone. FREE Activation A \$55 Value! FREE Twice The Minutes! FREE up to 600 Minutes! Plus FREE PROCESSING and Programming!

Shopping for windows? SAVE YOUR ENERGY! When you're investing in replacement windows, it pays to choose the windows with more built-in energy-saving features. The Simonton Collection™ Series 3000.

Quality Furs. The only Furs we sell for over 43 years at the lowest prices and best selection 1,000 coats to choose from THE BEST SAVINGS 40-50% and More... Female Mink Coats \$1895.

The death of political compromise

It has long been an accepted fact that Springfield becomes quite a different place from late September through October — the period of time universally known as the "silly season." Gearing up for Election Day, both municipal parties tend to get a little out of hand in their partisan bickering, bashing one another over the head with accusations of arrogance, misuse of power, deception, incompetence, and virtually any other kind of political wrongdoing imaginable.

However, through the rest of the year — and we are now officially into the "rest of the year" — committee people are freed from specific party loyalty and are more open to vent their vitriol not only at the opposition, but at members of their own party. It was a practice that, until recently, was most associated with the Republicans and their efforts to kick former Mayor Phil Kurnos out of the party. The Democrats have always been able to capitalize on this for political gain by publicly playing up the perception that the Republicans couldn't even cooperate with one another, much less with members of the opposing party.

But not even two weeks after the Democrats' ultimate fantasy was finally realized — a Township Committee with no Harry Pappas and no Jeff Katz — they already began to revert to the same kind of in-party shenanigans for which they have always criticized the Republicans. It began last week with the rather hasty announcement that Marcia Forman will be mayor for a second year. That, in and of itself, is not too eventful, but the decision was made without the consent or input of Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes.

Holmes always has had a less than solid relationship with her Democratic brethren, no doubt a result of her close ties with Kurnos and her refusal to play the political games of party bosses and Township Attorney Bruce Bergen when it comes to appointing Democrats to township positions. But in the interest of maintaining their three to two majority, the Democrats made sure not to alienate Holmes too much for fear that she would not go along with them in overriding Katz and Pappas whenever necessary.

But now that Katz and Pappas are gone — replaced by inexperienced Democrats Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clarke — Holmes is infinitely less useful to the party. More importantly, she is the last remaining link to any kind of independent thought on the committee, and independent thought does not fit into the "kinder, gentler" Springfield the Democrats have planned. Independent thought breeds disagreement, and it impinges on the effort to make sure that every municipal position is filled by a party candidate.

The real question in this matter is not whether Jo Ann Holmes would make a better mayor than Marcia Forman — the position does not carry any true power and it really doesn't amount to much more than an empty title. The real question is what kind of year is Springfield facing if, not even two weeks after the election, the Democrats and Bergen already have made known that they will alienate their only independent thinker?

During the campaign, the issue of Bergen's appointment as township attorney was raised by the Republicans as a possible conflict of interest. Bergen responded by saying, in essence, that his position was not a conflict of interest because he is a moral person and would not violate the ethical codes of his profession.

That may be true. But the real truth is that he is without a doubt in a very delicate position, and it is one that required the independent thinking of committee members to ensure that Bergen never crossed the line. Katz had the experience and knowledge of municipal law to be that independent thinker.

Katz is gone now, along with the fiercely partisan Harry Pappas. If 1995 picks up where 1994 left off, Holmes can't even be certain of a "second" to any resolution or ordinance she suggests or, most likely, the party's endorsement if she chooses to run for re-election this year.

What this all means for Springfield is the death of political compromise. Bergen will have four out of five members of the Township Committee who are either too weak or too inexperienced to question his direction. The only dissenting voice will be Holmes and she will be, as Pappas once called himself, "just a voice in the wilderness."

If this seems to be much ado about nothing, think for a moment about Bergen's position. He is a party boss who will be witness to every executive session, handle all legal correspondence, advise the committee on every contract they enter, and he will have no one there to contradict him. After all, what are the Democrats going to do, vote not to rehire their own boss?

There is a phrase for the type of government the Democrats plan for Springfield, where a man who was never elected by the residents will have the final say in the business of the township. It is not "cooperative government." It borders on a dictatorship.

Legislative contacts

Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6068.
Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.
Jo Ann Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637.
Harry Pappas, Republican: 181 Hill Circle, 467-8874.
Herbert Stote, Democrat: 5-B Troy Drive, 376-7395.

Mountainside Borough Council

Mayor Robert Vignanti: 1144 Ridge Drive, 233-6931.
William Jackson: 351 Forest Hill Way, 232-9225.
Werner Schor: 1082 Sunny Slope Drive, 233-0760.
Keith Turner: 283 Brielle Path, 322-2700.
Robert Beattie: 1115 Birch Hill Road, 289-3446.
Ronald Roumik: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467.
David Ibert: 379 Summit Road, 233-6036.
(Entire council is Republican)

OPINION PAGE



sound off

Will affect everyone

I am calling about the low-income, affordable housing proposal. The low-income, affordable housing proposal does not concern me. No matter where you put the site, this will affect everyone in Springfield — first our taxes, second our schools.

Nobody in their right mind would want to live next to someone in a low to moderate-income unit no matter how attractive you make this building. Therefore, in a matter of time, the building will go down and turn into a tenement building. Is the township aware of what happened in Hillside? Is the township prepared for a mass exodus of people?

In Springfield, we have residents of every race and they came from all parts of New Jersey or other places and chose Springfield. Chose it because this was a nice, safe place for their families. Why should those low to moderate-income people reap the benefits that we pay so highly for? Nobody assisted us to get where we are. It's about time people get off their butts and started working without assistance from the government. It comes down to this: If you can't afford to live in Springfield or anywhere else, you shouldn't be here.

PH
Give 'em a raise
Yes, I do think the township employees should get a raise.

letters to the editor

Effect will be disastrous

To the Editor:
I am writing to voice my opinion on the housing proposal being considered in Springfield. First, let me say that I would like to see Springfield to be a nice community to give my children a better life. There is a housing proposal for low-income housing being considered to enable "low-income people" to move into this town who cannot afford to live here.

I have a serious problem with this and strongly object to this housing proposal. It will have a disastrous effect on our community and cause our taxes to rise. There will be a mass exodus of people leaving our town if this proposal goes through and our property values will fall.

It is not fair that just because someone is considered "low income," they have the option of moving into a town in which they cannot afford to live. Every one of us in Springfield pays enough taxes and we do not get tax breaks. Through our taxes, we pay for better schools and safe streets. We do not want low-income housing in our town.

White House should be bullet-proof

To the Editor:
With all the sick minds walking the streets of our cities these days — Washington, D.C. included — and carrying the types of rifles which were banned from sale in the United States, one would still think that at least the president would be safe in his own home. Considering all the proper protection that has been done at the White House to prevent these types of tragedies, it's amazing that the president can be in danger in his own home.

Here is my suggestion. Replace all the windows at the White House with bullet-proof glass, such as the type used in the automobiles that transport the president.

Kurnos just trying to get spotlight

To the Editor:
After reading Phil Kurnos' letter to the editor in last week's Springfield Leader, I have a feeling that I won't be invited to his home for lunch soon. Such is life.

Mr. Kurnos is an angry, little-minded person who blames everyone for his political demise, rather than sitting back and taking a good hard look at what he has done in public office. A review of his years on the Township Committee shows that he always took credit for the best of everything. I wish his political name item be placed in government that meant anything to anyone except his own family agenda.

Phil likes to take shots at everyone and has never had anything good to say about anyone except himself. I have met many people in politics and Kurnos is the most reprehensible person that I have ever met. I like him to the great extent that grows on rocks at the bottom of any river.

Police and fire only

I believe the police and fire should receive a raise, but I do not believe the township office people necessarily should because they're the ones saying the police and fire shouldn't.

They deserve a raise

I certainly do think the township employees in Springfield deserve a raise.

Lucky to be working

With the way the economy is, the employees should be grateful they have a job, never mind getting a raise. I, too, work and I haven't received a raise in more than two years. I think they make a very fair salary for the amount of work that some of them do.

Put it near Route 22

I'm against the affordable housing site on the old Baltross swim club area. It will have a negative effect on the neighborhood in general and the impact regarding the traffic alone is going to be horrendous if a five-story tall building is put in that place.

Township should sell obligation

To the Editor:
Although you have published two articles this month regarding the Springfield Housing Element and Fair Share Plan — the "Mount Laurel" plan — I do not believe you have painted a clear picture of what is being proposed. In your Nov. 3 article, you failed to mention that the fifth site is the Suttle Nursery on Mountain Avenue.

How much tax revenue will be lost in towns because of property devaluation? Also, how will the township cope with a 15 percent increase in population? If the character and services of Springfield are to be kept reasonably intact, the number of units proposed must be reduced from the planned 701. The township should sell 20 percent of its obligation as allowed under the law. The resulting 504 units could be better absorbed.

White House should be bullet-proof

Editor's note: The 701 figure represents the total number of units planned — including the 542 units that would be built to market cost. The plan calls for 159 low and moderate income housing units.

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How can we get campaigns out of mud?

Screening New Jersey

The decline of electoral politics has been under way for at least a generation. If the people no longer believe in elections, will they continue to believe in the power of the elected to govern?

I can't get this passage from William Greider's book "Who Will Tell the People" out of my mind. If Greider is right, then all the Republican rhetoric about their historic "mandate" from the people is a crock. How can there be a mandate if most of the people voting cast their ballots based on an unending array of outrageous and unsubstantiated charges, distortions, outright lies and largely distorted, things about your opponent when you have to say them looking right into the camera.

It's a lot harder to say rotten, and largely distorted, things about your opponent when you have to say them looking right into the camera. So who's responsible for the empty elections that invade our lives, or at least our television sets, for six months out of every year? The candidates? Their media gurus? The press? Or the voters who, despite their professed disgust, regularly reward candidates who master the art of campaign manipulation and mud wrestling? It's easy to point the finger. What's more difficult is to come up with realistic ways to get our campaigns out of the mud and into the realm of civil discourse.

Let's start with those disgraceful 30-second television ads. Some suggest abolishing them. Not realistic. Others say to make them longer — maybe 60 seconds. Somehow a longer version of the same garbage doesn't appeal to me.

letters to the editor

Blaming the victims

To the Editor:
The Argentinian ambassador to Iran, Mr. Maria Quadri Castillo, now in Buenos Aires after having been recalled following the bombing of the Jewish community center, stated at a meeting of his ruling radical party that "Israel was behind July's bombing of the Jewish center," and he went on to call Israel the "Jewish colonizers."

This astonishing twist of logic was further proof of the way the world distorts the truth when it comes to safeguarding Jewish lives. Mr. Quadri fails to mention the fact that Israel was in fact the victim of aggression by the Arab coalition headed by Mas'ud 1967. Israel won the territories in a defensive war. Therefore, Israel's status in the territories was held to be as a lawful administrator, de jure and de facto.

For centuries Jews were blamed for the miseries that have happened to humanity. Jews were accused of having spread the Black Plague. Jews were accused of having invented the AIDS virus into black children. Jews are accused of having far more impact in the slave trade than the facts show. They are accused of using the blood of Christian children during the holiday of Passover. All of these are blatant lies which are repeatedly used to foment hatred and violence. These horrific canards have been used by Stalin, Hitler, and other evil people to incite communities against the Jews.

Hitler's Nazi party had global ambitions. The Hezbollah, "Iran's party of God," has already shown its global intentions. Iran operates through a party based in Syria-controlled Lebanon to attack Israel by blowing up Jewish community centers in Argentina, London, Panama, Africa, South and Central America. Even the World Trade Center was not immune to this hatred.

Evil people will use coercion and terror to make the world bend to their demands. This should be a warning to democracies around the world. The idea of blaming the Jews for the ills of the world is not new, what would be new is if brave men and women everywhere would not fall victim to it.

We are the enemy

To the Editor:
The Concord Coalition Debt Clock is attracting attention in the press and at rallies of concerned citizens across the country. It would seem on the surface that people are paying heed to the message former Senators Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman are broadcasting that the deficit is the most dangerous time bomb ever constructed.

The United States is going broke. Federal spending is projected to exceed revenues. In spite of an expanding economy that is very slow in growth, the national debt soon will be more money out of the economy in interest payments than we can afford. It seems that one in six in Washington wants to listen to the steady erosion on our financial health the deficit imposes.

It is very easy to protest that special interest bloc efforts to stop deficit spending, to the contrary, is the lack of public participation by large numbers of concerned citizens that is preventing concrete efforts to gain zero deficit.

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Screening New Jersey

employing such a bold strategy. "No, you can't." As any media professional will tell you, all things being relatively equal between candidates, the one who can more effectively demote his opponent will win.

Edwards thought about running for the U.S. Senate this year but decided against it. "I wasn't going to put myself or my family through that again, especially against a guy like Lautenberg, who grossly distorts the character of his opponent." How many other decent people say the same thing every year?

Edwards says, "There's no penalty for not telling the truth, not being candid, for distorting years and your opponent's record." Bill Berlin says "truth in advertising" laws for campaigns would help, but says the courts probably would knock such measures down. Constitutional grounds, he says, Edwards responds, "There are more controls and regulations for used car salesmen than there are for candidates who, if elected, will make critical decisions affecting the quality of our lives."

But who would be the arbiter of truth and distortion? The candidate, sure, but since we currently do it for virtually every commercial product in the world, including journalism, what's the point? The candidate, sure, but you can discourage them from being so negative.

White House should be bullet-proof

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Employees deserve a raise

I have read the newspaper's article concerning the township employees' impasse on pay raises and would like to take this opportunity to respond. I have been a member of the Township Committee, I know first hand what our employees' daily duties and responsibilities are. These people are misinformed and unappreciated. I invite any resident to spend a day at the tax office when residents come in to pay their tax bills. These folks never hear a positive comment. How about our clerks who collect fines who collect fines who collect fines who are happy to be paying tickets?

Next, stop over at the road department and spend a few hours with department heads or work crews. Every taxpayer wants something done now! That's a normal day. And try adding a snow storm or hurricane like we had a few years ago — just ask the residents on Tucker Avenue how our road department, police and fire departments performed.

These people are on call 24 hours a day. Just think of last winter alone — 15 snow storms, plows and salt machines running around the clock. Did our residents get their money's worth? You bet they did.

This short response to a question asked by your newspaper has only touched the surface. I didn't even get to our police and fire departments. You can be assured our township employees care their money. It's easy to say don't give them pay raises, pay enough taxes. We all feel we are overtaxed and probably are, but we all demand services and take them for granted.

I feel our township employees are entitled to sit down and negotiate a fair and equitable pay increase and I'm sure good faith bargaining on both sides can bring about a just settlement.

Don't clobber the poolgoers

To the Editor:
I want to be critical of the Mountainside pool fee increase. The proposed resident family increase goes from \$130 to \$175, a \$45 increase which is an outrageous 34 percent increase. Governments frequently are gutless to implement very modest tax increases regularly to maintain proper contingency reserves so they can boast about either low taxes or fees, then suddenly they clobber the public with increases way above normal inflation. This is why the country's infrastructure is falling apart and that is irresponsible. Joseph Chierpi, Mountainside

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Overlook Hospital plans National Home Care Week

House calls are on the rise. Shorter hospital stays, advanced technology and increased pressure to control costs are prompting more and more health care services to be rendered in patients' homes, whether they've had major orthopedic surgery, delivered a baby or experienced congestive heart failure.

National Home Care Week, Nov. 27-Dec. 3, focuses increased attention on the growing field of home health care — growth that is evident at Overlook Health System, which this week announced the relocation of its home care and hospice administration offices to larger quarters at 33 Becker St., in Millburn.

Overlook's Home Care Program offers at-home medical and emotional support to patients who are preparing for a shortened hospital stay as well as those whose medical condition requires skilled care, but not hospitalization. For patients who will be hospitalized for a brief period, health professionals, including registered nurses, home health aides and social workers meet with the patient prior to, during, and after their hospital stay. The hospice program provides medical and support services to terminally ill patients to offer comfort and enhance the end of life experience.

Chris Schlotfeldt of Floham Park recently underwent major surgery — total hip replacement — and rather than go to a rehabilitation facility for an extended stay, she took advantage of Overlook's new clinical pathway home care program for total hip or total knee replacement. Member of two, the 44-year-old Schlotfeldt felt that the sooner she could return to her normal work and family routine, the less disruptive it would be for her husband and two children.

"The home care program was a wonderful alternative for me practically and psychologically," said Schlotfeldt. "I believe I was able to adapt more quickly and comfortably because in my own home I was able to learn to walk and move and exercise in my own environment — in my own kitchen and bathroom and in my own car — with my family around me to help and learn too," she added.

Schlotfeldt was visited by a nurse therapist prior to the procedure who helped her learn to use crutches and practice getting in and out of the car, as well as taught her leg exercises that she would need to do as part of the rehabilitation process. Schlotfeldt also attended a preparative class in the hospital, where she toured the unit where she would stay, met the unit nurses and therapists and saw what an artificial hip looked like. She was discharged after seven days and, upon arriving at home, received a visit from another home care therapist. She helped ease the transition from hospital to home by offering tips about how to manage the stairs, step into the shower, exercise and even manage in the kitchen while using a walker, which left Schlotfeldt with no free hands.

"I prepared a list of questions for each visit with the therapist, and she provided me with the helpful hints and encouragement I needed to get through the day," said Schlotfeldt. "In fact, a week after I was discharged, it was Carol Olsen, the therapist, who helped me with the logistics of a wheelchair, elevated

seating, crutches and the car so that I could go with my family to see 'Peter Pan' at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It was a boost not only for me, but for my family too, to see that everything could return to normal."

Individualized home care programs are carefully planned under the direction of a patient's personal physician. The program offers skilled care to the elderly, people with serious medical conditions, people recovering from surgery, children, premature infants and new mothers. For example, new mothers who once had to bring their children with jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and other issues, back to the hospital for phototherapy can now arrange for their babies to receive treatment at home.

Other home care services include health education and nutritional guidance for patients and family members; physical, occupational, respiratory and speech therapy; social services and emotional support. Patients also have access to medical and surgical supplies and laboratory testing.

Overlook's Home Care Program accepts all major insurance plans and is licensed by the New Jersey State Department of Health as a Home Health Agency, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations and approved for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. Patients need not be inpatients at Overlook to obtain home care, and patients themselves as well as family members or physicians may contact Overlook's Home Care Program directly by calling (908) 522-8000. After Dec. 11, call (201) 379-8400.

Firms consolidate

Pearls, Mahen & Frankenhach and J.G. Mulford & Co., two insurance firms long rooted in Westfield and Summit, have announced the consolidation of their staffs and operations into the single larger headquarters of Hollinger Insurance in Shert Hills.

Bollinger, formerly of Monclair, had previously merged with the two firms, according to F. Charles Coddington and David R. Walker, vice chairmen who made the announcement.

"This consolidation will bring about operating efficiencies and enable us to provide higher levels of responsive and personalized service to our many clients in Essex, Morris and Union counties from a location that is centrally convenient to most of them."

"At the same time, it expands our ability to quickly answer client questions about a broader range of insurance," Walker noted. "Bollinger provides a full array of commercial property and casualty, group health, personal auto, homeowners', life, and sports coverages through a wide range of insurance carriers. Our clients have made us successful enough to accomplish this move, and we want to repay them with the finest service we can provide."

Serving clients since 1876, the combined company ranks among the 50 largest insurance agencies in America. The new headquarters is at 830 Morris Turnpike, Shert Hills, New Jersey.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know.

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Rabbi Meyer H. Korman, Cantor Hillel Sudowitz
President - Esther Avnet

Temple Sha'arey Shalom
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Springfield 201-379-5387
Rabbi Arthur Goldstein, Cantor Amy Daniels
Cantor Lucius Irving Kravetsman

Temple Sinai
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Rabbi Stuart Weinberg, Gereshah, Cantor Pamela Korman
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Grace Lutheran Church 2212 Vaughall Road Union, 908-686-2665 Donald Brown - Pastor Thanksgiving Eve - 7:30 P.M.	Suburban Jewish Center Temple Mekor Chayim Kent Place & Burfield Terr. Union, 908-252-2283 Rabbi Robert B. Rubin Pres. Elaine Myers
Kenilworth Gospel Chapel South 23rd & Newark Aves. Kenilworth, 908-222-4311 Donald Damberton Thanksgiving Eve Service - 7:30 P.M. Sunday Services - 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Child Care Provided	Temple Israel of Union 2372 Morris Ave. Union, 908-687-2120 Rabbi Meyer H. Korman Cantor Hillel Sudowitz Pres. Esther Avnet
Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church 241 Hillon Avenue Vaughall 908-964-1282 Rev. Gladwin A. Fobler, Pastor	

The countdown to the holidays has begun...

...and Worrall Newspapers brings you two special holiday sections to help you with ideas to fill in the spaces on your holiday shopping list!

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE!

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Publication Date: **DECEMBER 8, 1994**

Ad Deadline: **NOVEMBER 30, 1994**

Modular Tableted Sizes

Ask your account executive about special discounts for repeating your ad in the December 8th Gift Guide.

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Scouting program offered

"Exploring" is the young-adult program of the Boy Scouts of America for men and women aged 14 through 20. The program is developed by local community organizations such as businesses, industries, professions, churches, and civic groups to match the interests of young adults with the program resources of the organizations.

For example, a computer center could design an Explorer program in computers and invite Explorer-age youth interested in data processing to join. Or a church might have a number of outdoor-minded adult members who could provide leadership and program help to an outdoor Explorer post.

These community organizations support their posts in three major ways:

- A program "inventory" of adults related to the organization who are willing to provide program help to the post. These include careers, hobbies, skills, contacts, facilities, and ideas.
 - The adult leadership to organize the program inventory and serve as advisers to youth leaders of the post.
 - Meeting facilities.
- An Explorer post is a young-adult organization that recruits members, elects officers, and plans programs based on the organization's program inventory. Adult Advisory provides training and guidance for the post's elected officers.

A historic occasion



Members of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee stand with members of the Springfield Township Committee and Mayor Marla Forman. The Bicentennial Committee and all those who participated in or contributed to this year's bicentennial festivities were honored with resolutions of commendation from the township during the Township Committee meeting two weeks ago.

Artists to display works

Springfield artists Denise Devone and Irene Koldorf will display their works at the 40th anniversary National Council of Jewish Women Food On Art sale and exhibition, produced Dec. 3-7 by the volunteers of the Essex County section of the NCJW, at the Jewish Community Center in West Orange.

For the past 40 years the proceeds of this show and sale of works by outstanding local, national and international artists has benefited numerous NCJW community service projects. This is a major fund-raising event for NCJW.

Devone's paintings and Koldorf's wood and brass sculptures will join works of national and international known artists. There will be 2,000 works of art in the show, which will also include photography, paintings, art glass, antique posters, jewelry, animation cells, Judaica and sculpture.

On Dec. 3, the public can preview the show from 7 to 10 p.m. for an admission of \$18 per person. The exhibit hours are from 1-8 p.m. on Dec. 4, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 7. General admission is \$5, \$3 for seniors and students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For more information, call the NCJW office at (201) 740-0588.

Origami workshop set

Springfield resident Emma Lamparicello will offer a hands-on workshop on making origami holiday ornaments at the Springfield Library on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Lamparicello has offered many original workshops in the area including the Springfield Municipal Pool, the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and in the Springfield schools.

Registration is limited to 15 adults, and preregistration is required. Registration forms are available at the library located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For more information, call 376-4930.

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• Seats 10 Adults • 4 Double
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Available in Light or Medium Finish
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SUGGESTED RETAIL \$599
• White or Green Legs on Table and Chairs
• Table W5930
• Chairs W5910
\$378

42" OAK TABLE & 4 SOLID OAK CHAIRS
• Seats 6 Adults
• Light or Medium Finish • Extension to 69"
• Grained wood sides feel looks like Real Oak
W504210V & 4 W50618
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40" OAK HUTCH & BUFFET
Loaded Glass
• Raised Panel Doors
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Beautiful 48" SUNBURN TABLE & 4 SOLID OAK CHAIRS
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DeYoung & Wynnrose can make holiday decorating hassle free

DeYoung & Wynnrose can make your holiday decorating hassle free. Candles, Christmas/Hanukkah ornaments, wreaths festooned with ribbons and swags of evergreens are all delivered to your doorstep and decorated by their staff.

Specifically, they want to transform your home into a winter wonderland. Whether it be the Christmas tree, a Hanukkah table, the fireplace or entry foyer, they can coordinate holiday trappings that will enhance the beauty of your home.

Exactly how much it will cost depends on what type of decorations are selected and how complex the decorating is. Any design theme can be selected from traditional deco-

ration to country or ornaments with a contemporary flair. Call early to make reservations.

MaryAnne DeYoung has a 10-year career as director of Interior Design for Bloomingtondale's in Boca Raton, Fla. and most recently Short Hills. She has developed an international clientele.

Kathleen W. Barnitt, a former speech therapist, brings her own unique management style and business savvy to the business. Both are involved in urban gentrification projects in Hoboken and Jersey City.

Teapot celebrates with open house

The Teapot in Summit is having a 20th anniversary birthday open house. The event will take place Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

With any purchase, customers will have their name automatically entered to win a free DICKENS 1994 limited edition doorknob arms from the popular collectible line, Department 56.

Customers are encouraged to stop by and see the enormous selection of holiday gifts, Christmas ornaments and festive flags.

The Teapot is located at 450 Springfield Ave., in Summit. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (908) 273-1655.



Find floral gifts in a special niche at the Katydids Christmas Boutique, which opens Friday at the Reeves-Rood Arboretum in Summit. Ornaments can be personalized free on the premises.

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 PLACE: THE TEAPOT
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With any purchase you will automatically be entered to win a FREE Dickens 1994 Limited Edition DOORKNOB ARMS from the popular collectible line, Dept. 56. We will also be serving refreshments to all our customers.

The Teapot
 450 Springfield Ave • Summit
 (908) 273-1655

Luxury linens and iron furniture find way to Route 22 in Union

Enchanted Bedrooms, well known to the designer trade as the source for Iron Furniture and Luxury Bed Linens, brings elegant designs from its decorator mail order catalog to the consumer highway on Route 22 in Union.

Grand opening events began with the introduction of custom, hand-painted iron beds and accessories in more than 60 finishes. Other products featured by this luxury home furnishings company are Hungarian goose down comforters and pillows and Luxury 305 Thread Count bed linens. Needlepoint and chain-stitched rugs, decorative pillows, accessories and home fragrances also are available.

Store owner Theresa Nolan, who has had 15 years' experience in the home furnishings industry, has held management positions with companies such as RH Macy and Springs Industries, and prior to creating Enchanted Bedrooms, was the national man-

ager for innovative textile giant Wausau Pacific.

Nolan, who also operates Katherine Elizabeth Designs, a major source for decorative tapestries and Damask bed linens, said that "although there are several furniture retailers along the highway, we cater to the exclusive needs and desires of the customers looking for custom made-to-order beds and bed linens."

"We offer the bed and all of the linens needed to make your room beautiful," she said. "We cater to the design trade and the customer looking for unique, upscale designs for the master bedroom. All of our bed linens are embellished with a variety of custom trims reminiscent of a grand time and lifestyle."

Enchanted Bedrooms is located at 2535 Route 22 East on the center island in Union. The telephone number is (908) 687-6660.

Garmany caters to clients who seek last word in contemporary men's wear

Garmany, the fourth location of this well-known family establishment which caters to a clientele who seek the last word in contemporary men's wear, recently opened in Summit.

Garmany's first store was introduced in New York in 1974, followed by two branch stores in Brooklyn and Red Bank. Impressed by the new developments and parking facilities planned here, Garmany executives

selected Summit for its next retail store.

Nick Tricarico, designer, chose custom-made fixtures and display pieces for the warm wood interior. Displays are coordinated with an eye for color and style. Garmany is a handsome and relaxing place to shop and offers highly personalized service.

"It's unusual to find a store where you're personally greeted and offered refreshments upon entering," he said.

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 Center Island
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- Home Fragrances

STEP INTO LUXURY AND SAVE!!!

Grand Larceny offers quality ladies apparel

Grand Larceny, located in Springfield Plaza on Route 22 East, offers quality clothing for women. Starting in 1990 as one location in Elmwood Park, Grand Larceny has expanded to 10 stores during the past four years.

The Springfield store opened in August 1991 and Grand Larceny recently celebrated the grand opening of its newest store in Edison in April.

When asked about the rapid expansion of Grand Larceny, owner Traci Pappas said she owes it to offering first quality and popular merchandise at a price that is affordable. She said, "While the department stores charge from \$29 to \$199, we offer ladies apparel at \$15 and less. This feature is what makes our store successful."

Grand Larceny offers a vast selection of Career Wear, Sportswear, Fun Wear and Accessories in all 10 locations.

For more information or store hours, call the Springfield store at (201) 564-6166.

Boutique to open

Kaylids Christmas boutique opens Friday and runs through Dec. 8 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Route 24.

More than 100 metropolitan area craft artists are represented in the boutique. Items include jewelry, designer handbags, including at least 30 Christmas "themed" bags such as "snowflakes," along with wreaths, apparel, Gladys Beall storybook ornaments, florals, swaps and more.

Consumer Electronics Products Make Valuable Holiday Gifts

No, your mind isn't playing tricks on you — the holidays are just around the corner. Don't bother rubbing your eyes or shaking your head — before you know it, you'll be greeting the new year and wondering where 1994 went. Wherever it goes, it'll probably come as no surprise to you that it will get there quickly — today's fast-paced lifestyles make it increasingly hard for us to take a breath and, not coincidentally, one day at a time.

Between now and the end of the year, you'll have carved a couple of turkeys, traded your lawn mower for a snow blower, and attended your share of holiday parties. You'll have opened plenty of gifts, too — raincoats, the holiday season is the season for giving and receiving. And there are no better gifts to give or receive than consumer electronics products.

Why do consumer electronics products make great gifts? It really comes down to the value these products bring, and the ways in which they enhance and extend

your life. Radios and televisions bring you news, which keeps you informed, and entertainment, which makes you happy. Video games bring you rock 'em, sock 'em gaming excitement, which keeps you amused. Electronic organizers keep your life on track, and who can say there's no value in that? Computers help you work faster and help you become more productive. And home theater brings the movie theater experience into your living room, and brings your family closer together.

Value. Take home theater, for example. For a family of four, a night out at the movies will cost about \$40 or \$50. Two movies each month for a year comes to about \$500. For about half that cost, you could give your family the gift of a surround sound amplifier, add it to your home stereo, and watch movies at home just like you watch them in the theater. Once again, you're spending a lot more time together as a family, and then less the value of the gift.

Value. Your kids have probably been more a part of the computer age than you have, but that's okay, because you can learn from them. And help them to do better in school by purchasing a CD-ROM drive to add to your family's computer (and, if you don't already have a computer, there are a wide array of multimedia-enabled units available at affordable prices for the holidays). A CD-ROM drive opens up a whole new world of educational and recreational possibilities for your kids — from encyclopedias with sound and video clips (which can help them when they research reports for school) to graphic novels (which can help them when they read).

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Gift Ideas For The '90s Man

The '90s man of the '90s enjoys his work, but also takes time to play, relax and "smell the roses." Adventurous and curious, he makes it a point to explore his world — whether it be on an overnight camping trip or a month-long trek through Nepal.

This multi-dimensional guy takes delight in many things, that's why finding him a holiday gift is always a pleasure. Yet because he's so interesting, it's important to give him something that reinforces his unique approach to life. (Translation: Soap-on-a-rope will never do!)

So, if you're wondering what to give the '90s man on your list, here are some on-target gift ideas from the experts at Hugo Boss fragrances for men:

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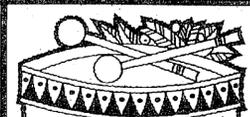
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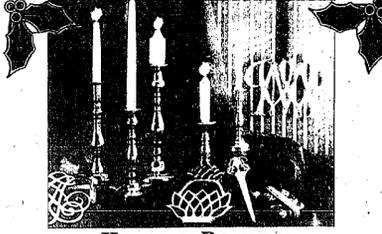
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THRU CHRISTMAS

Home Office Products Make Great Holiday Gifts

If you're operating your own business out of your home, the venue in which you're working is your home office. And you're not alone — 31 percent of adult workers, representing 33 percent of households in the United States, work at home with computers, fax machines and other office products, according to Link Resources. And BIS Strategic Decisions' Home Office Research Program reports that about 44 percent of U.S. households will be operating a home office of some type by 1995.

The home office phenomenon finds more and more people either operating their own businesses, or bringing home work from the office to do at night or on weekends. Thankfully, there is a wide array of home office products available that can help you get your work done faster and more efficiently, and increase your productivity at the same time.

Of course, if you're a home office worker, you probably have friends or family members who are in the same situation. You might think about them (or yourself) when you're filling out your holiday gift lists this year.

In case you or someone you know is putting together a home office for the first time, the core components usually are a computer (today's 486-level machines offer a great deal of power at extremely affordable prices), modem, printer, either a dedicated fax machine or a fax/modem for use with the computer, and a one- or two-line telephone. You may also use a calculator. (And don't forget the gumball machine — you never know when you'll need to chew some gum to relieve stress!)

When purchasing a computer for a home office gift, IBM spokesman Michael Reiter says, first of all, "Know what you're buying the computer for, because you have to match that intelligently against your needs...you don't want to overbuy, as well as you don't want to underbuy." Secondly, he says, "You have to be able to look to tomorrow. You can't say, 'Well, I'm only doing such and such today, and this is all I need.'" He suggests you allow yourself (or the person you're buying the computer for) "room to grow."

He continues, "You have to realize there are things that you don't even know about, and you're going to want to take advantage of them. Sure as shooting, something is going to be coming down the road, and you're going to want to preserve your flexibility...I always think you've got to buy a little more than you need."

Planning for the future is never a bad thing, but, in the here and now, according to Kevin McDonald, marketing manager for Apple Computer's consumer group, "The many computing standards on the market can make it difficult for a home user to communicate or exchange information with vendors, customers and partners who may be using a Macintosh or an Intel-based PC running DOS or Windows."

"A home user," he adds, "may want to look for a system that is compatible with both Macintosh and PC standards, such as one based on the PowerPC chip. Computers based on this chip will run both (platforms) software on one system, providing the best of both worlds on one computer."

Dennis Cox, AST Research Inc.'s director of marketing for consumer products,

suggests, when going to the store, you ask the salesperson about a particular computer's ability to run the software you have in mind. Cox suggests you look for a computer with at least 4 megabytes of memory (although 6 megs are preferred for a home office environment), a high-capacity hard drive, an included fax/data modem card (he notes that the 14.4 baud rate is highly recommended, and really speeds up and makes any telecommunications activity proceed more quickly and with more efficiency).

Keeping in touch with clients is crucial for all home office workers. A great holiday gift might be a fax/modem card for use with a personal computer, which allows both faxing of documents created within or scanned into the computer, and connection to online services, such as CompuServe and America Online, and the main route of the information superhighway, the Internet.

Another great holiday gift for the home office worker in your life could be a dedicated fax machine. Bill Kopp, vice president for communications, home office electronics, Matsushita Consumer Electronics Company, suggests looking for a unit that has a paper cutter.

"You don't want to have all those little rolls of paper coming out and going all over the floor of your nice, neat den where this fax machine may be," he says. Kopp also suggests having a unit with a 10-page document feeder. "It doesn't sound like very much," he says, "but when you start to put papers in and send them, you really don't want to stand there and watch these faxes go paper by paper." Kopp also suggests having a unit with an automatic dialer, which stores and dials frequently used fax numbers automatically.

Another absolutely essential way to keep in touch with clients in the home office is by telephone. Steven Emery, public relations manager for AT&T Consumer Products, suggests that cordless phones are a great gift-giving idea, especially those models with integrated answering machines. According to Emery, these products save desk space.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1994

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Two weeks ago, I asked our readers if they think publishing public notice advertising in title only would benefit the citizenry. The Senate is considering a state mandate-state pay bill which already passed the Assembly and carries a provision that would permit municipalities to publish ordinances and budgets in title only, instead of the current practice of publishing all information under the Right to Know law.

The question was "Do you read Public Notice advertising, and if so, would you want to lose a right that is cherished under our democratic society?" The following are responses from readers of our various Union County newspapers.

"If there's truth in the fine print and if the fine print is good, then let it be. I think it's really low of our elected officials to kick on a fine print supplement of their state mandate-state pay objectives to take away our legal notices bids, budgets, amendments, ordinances, resolutions, meeting notices, trust funds, name changes, Board of Education, council, committee, freesholder meetings, zoning board, housing authority, Utilities Authority meetings, DEP, EPA, etc., etc., and replace all this with garbled summaries. This is an attempt to hide the truth. No government agency has jurisdiction over the truth. Also, no newspaper has the right to do the same.

"If the legal notices are sent to be published in order to comply with the law, it's up to the newspaper to make sure it's printed. Otherwise they should not be paid for services not rendered.

"That's my biggest beef — when it's not published and our officials they have no control over what the newspaper does. Let's say they do. They are the lawmakers. They should strengthen this law and make the newspapers comply with the law."

Vincent Lachotky
Linden

"With regard to the issue on ordinances and whether or not they should be printed in a newspaper, I feel very strongly that, for the Right to Know, you should not have it in title only. You should have at least a summary and it shouldn't be in abate type.

"It should be ordinary type so the person can read it and understand it. I don't think it's necessary to run an extensive ordinance because it's done in legalese and often it's redundant and repetitive, but I think a good summarization would help, like when you go to the polls and you have to vote for or against a referendum, they have an explanation of what they measure. It can be included just as well in a printed notice."

See NOTEBOOK, Page B3

Mancuso re-elected Vocational president

Charles S. Mancuso has been elected president of the Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in Union County.

For Mancuso, who has been active on the board for the past 25 years, this marks the seventh time he has been elected to a one-year term as president. Six of those were consecutive.

Other members of the board include Gail Iannatoto of Scotch Plains, vice president; Jane Lorber of Scotch Plains and Robert H. Schmidt of Linden. Donald T. DiFrancesco was reappointed board attorney and Edward H. Mellage of Elizabeth, treasurer.

Mancuso is active in the Fatherhood Council-Knights of Columbus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Hillside BPOE Elks. Among his community interests have been years of involvement with the Hillside Little League, Pop Warner football and Hillside Babe Ruth baseball.

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in management from Seton Hall University, Mancuso



Charles S. Mancuso

earned his master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is also a graduate of the Business Development Institute in Chicago.

Mancuso and his wife, Rose Ann, are the parents of two children — a daughter, Roseanne, and a son, Charles Jr.

The Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in Union County governs the operations of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, 1376 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

Nursing students reach out to kids

At Thanksgiving time, nursing students at Union County College are finding a special opportunity to return to the community a sense of caring that initially attracted most of them to the profession.

And what better way to reflect that concern for humanity than by helping those who need it most: the children of society, particularly those with diseases they contracted before they were even born.

Because of the widespread publicity on AIDS and HIV patients, members of the college's Student Nurses Society decided to target this population in its efforts during a season when increased awareness is manifested through charitable endeavors.

While they empathized with adult patients having the disease, the nursing students especially wanted to take the opportunity to help the little ones who are victims of something over which they have "absolutely no control."

For this Thanksgiving season, the Student Nurses Society is donating toys, clothing, and nonperishable food to the St. Clare's Home for Children with AIDS, which has locations in Elizabeth, Jersey City, Neptune and Newark. Many types of items are being collected at the college's Commons on the Cranford campus. These include large and extra-large disposable diapers, baby wipes, coats for children and parents that either are new or used in good condition, new holiday gifts for children and adults, developmental toys for toddlers, games, puzzles, scarves, gloves and much more.

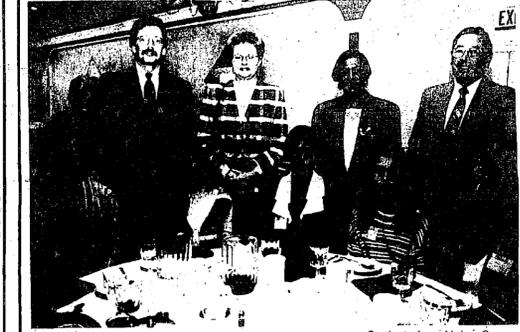
While a final count has not been established, large quantities of collected items are helpful, but not the real target of their efforts.

"We want to bring about a sense of awareness to nursing students, and society in general, that something can be done to help children with AIDS," said Susie Cannano of Colonia, the society's president. "It serves as another mouthpiece to get the word out."

She noted that in the future, AIDS may become even more of a widespread problem socially and economically as well as medically.

"Through such a collective charitable activity, the nursing students enhance their sensitivity for humanity," Cannano said.

Learning about government



Students from Union County participated in the annual Youth in Government Day at the administration building to learn more about the county level of government. Above, seated from left, are Matthew Carolan of Linden, from Union Catholic; Joanne Jacolan from Union Catholic; Crystal Hall from Hillside; Carrie Lipsch from St. Patrick's High in Elizabeth; and Christine Muller of Rahway, from Mother Seton Regional. Standing from left are Frank Guzzo, director of the Department of Human Services; Karen Dinsmore of the Human Services Department; Ruth Jones of the Department of Personnel; and Freetholder Elnor Erti. Freetholder Linda DiGiovanni pauses with Union High students Rachel Wright and Christian Talag.

Maxon to light largest Christmas tree in area

Maxon Auto Group will light the largest Christmas tree in the Northeast on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m.

This 92-foot Norway Spruce is larger than the famous Rockefeller Center tree, which stands a reported 85 feet tall. The tree was cut down in Westchester County in an effort to save an existing historical building from any possible damage should the tree fall. The tree weighs approximately 12 tons and took more than five days to erect on Maxon's property, located on Route 22 West in Union.

The tree-lighting extravaganza, which will take place with hundreds of New Jersey residents, will feature the Garden State Brass Ensemble, the Newark Boys Choir, a live petting zoo, fall Naivety scenes and, of course, Santa Claus complete with elves.

The Marine Corps will also kick off the annual Toys for Tots program with Maxon as a Union County sponsor. All residents are invited to drop off an unwrapped toy of their choice for an underprivileged child this holiday season at the Maxon Mazda building.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the tree-lighting ceremony compliments of Al & Jerry's, located next door to Maxon.

Maxon is expecting large crowds throughout the holiday season and will have balloons, candy canes and special holiday treats for the children on hand.

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