A new 'Nutcracker'
The Paper Mill Playhouse hosts the opening of the 25th season of 'The Nutcracker,' Page B4.

Happy Hanukkah

They're super
Look for who made our Super 25 football squad for 1995 by turning to our sports section, Pages 11,12.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER — RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.6 NO.09 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995 — TWO SECTIONS — 25 CENTS

City Highlights

No collection

There will be no garbage collection on Dec. 25 in observance of the holiday. All garbage normally collected that day will be collected on Dec. 28.

Trustee meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation T/A Rahway Center Partnership will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St.; on the following dates: Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 27, April 24, May 22, and June 26. For more information call 396-3545.

Tree collection

Residents will be able to dispose of their Christmas trees Jan. 8-24, on the first regular garbage day of the week, only.

Residents must place trees at the curb with all decorations removed; trees placed in plastic bags will not be collected.

All trees collected will be sent to a mulching/composting facility. For more information call the Office of Recycling at 827-2150.

Spaghetti dinner

Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, between 5 and 7 p.m.

The is a fundraiser for the Church to help meet its fire code changes. Adults are $6.50 and children are $3. For more information or tickets call 388-1328.

Free firewood

Any residents in need of firewood should stop by the Department of Public Works, located at 990 Hart St., between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Residents must sign in at the DPW office, after which they are welcome to all free firewood. Sized chips that they can use for mulch are also available.

Due to insurance requirements, no chainsaws, splitting, or other work will be allowed on the premises. For more information call 827-2060.

Tree attention

The Department of Public Works replaced nine trees in the central business district. The trees replaced were damaged by vehicles, insect infestation or storm damage.

The Shade Tree Division is consistently replacing as many trees as possible, as well as trimming, pruning and maintaining existing city-owned trees.

Infosource: 686-9898

Time/& temperature — 1000
Lottery results — 1900
Local scores — 7400
Sports schedules — 7401
Joke of the Day — 3218

These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

DOT approves long-delayed $40 project

By Donna Segal
Managing Editor

Freeholders got the go-ahead last week from state Transportation Commissioner Frank Wilson for the $40 million realignment project of Routes 1&9 in Rahway.

According to planners, the project would include a wider bridge, a new access road from city streets as well as a new entrance for trucks to the nearby trash incinerator. However, the project, it would seem, would mean bad news for some local businesses which would now have to relocate.

The state, which now has to acquire property near the Union County incinerator, located at Routes 1&9 and Lawrence Street in Rahway, will be notifying some local businesses that they would have to relocate to make room for the bridge that would be constructed over the Rahway River. Businesses such as Rahway Lumber, which has started to rebuild after a recent fire, is one of those businesses.

"We've always planned on relocating. We're in the process of rebuilding because of a fire, and had the state come along and said, 'Listen, we know we're going to do this project. We want to give you a fair and quick settlement so you can build else where.' We would, but that's not the way the state works," said Rahway Lumber co-owner Daniel Cheifer.

"Our feeling is that we really don't want to move, but we know we have to," Cheifer said. He added that this will be the third time the lumberstore will have to move and the fourth time it would have to be rebuilt due to relocations and fires.

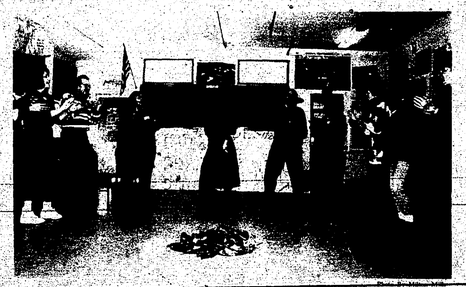
"We had about $1.5 million in damages after the last fire," Cheifer said. "My feeling is that, we've heard stories about the Routes 1&9 realignments for years and maybe this is never official now, but anything is possible, they might delay it, maybe have in the plan." Cheifer said he has not yet been approached about relocating.

Cheifer said in the event of relocation, the furniture-related business will probably stretch the area. "We'd like to stay close to our current location as possible," he said.

Some local businesses, however, which will not be asked to relocate their property, White Castle, for example, which according to earlier project plans was to be relocated, will be allowed to remain in place, but the driveway, which is located off Routes 1&9, will have to be moved due to the fact that it now reaches well into the land needed to prevent runoff of soil.

The project was designed mainly to solve the traffic problem on Routes 1&9. For years, heavy traffic has been a problem on the two-lane bridge, which has only one lane going in each

See LONG, Page 2.



During the CATALYST workshop, which was held Dec. 7, Christine Campbell used music and storytelling to involve the teachers in exploring stories from many different cultures.

Teachers learn about arts and education

By Christopher Toohey
Staff Writer

More than 50 teachers and administrators from Rahway, Cranford, Elizabeth, Linden, and Plainfield last week participated in a professional development workshop at Rahway Intermediate School as part of an arts-in-education initiative called CATALYST.

CATALYST, or Creative Arts To Accelerate Learning for Your Students, is an integrated, comprehensive, inclusive arts-in-education model that combines the expertise and resources of teachers, artists, parents and administrators in an initiative that will transform the way teachers teach, and encourage students to become lifelong learners, audiences and arts supporters, and involve parents in arts education.

The initiative, a recipient of funding from the Arts Challenge Fund and Merck & Co., is a collaboration of three distinguished partners, the Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, The Carter G. Woodson Foundation and Artsgenesis, Inc. with linkages to other area initiatives which can provide support for the initiative's various components.

The initiative uses developed arts curriculum and techniques based on the Theory of Multiple Intelligences by world-renowned developmental psychologist Howard Gardner. The Theory recognizes that individuals learn and come to know things in many ways. MI Theory's practices demonstrate that alternative learning strategies must be implemented to enable individuals to reach their full potential.

Three master artists each led workshops according to their own particular specialties. Christine Campbell used music and storytelling to involve the teachers in exploring stories from many different cultures, while Paula Bing used the flute and hand percussion to illustrate the elements of sound, featuring instruments from cultures around the world to demonstrate new ways to listen and concentrate.

Cheryl Hulleen, an actress/writer who resides in Greenwich Village in Manhattan, held a creative drama workshop. During the workshop, Hulleen used creative drama, improvisation and MI Theory to demonstrate how general curriculum may be taught using theater. The improvisations addressed such areas as bodily kinesthetic development, interpersonal skills, "yes" to creative ideas and the rewards of making fellow students "look good."

Hulleen addressed 13 teachers from various Union County school districts by introducing herself, explaining her role in arts-in-education and describing in what the group would be participating. "I'm going to give you three things to keep in mind," she said. "Say 'yes' to your creativity. Say 'yes' to the creativity to the people around you, and you make each other look good."

During the workshop, Hulleen involved the sometimes hesitant teachers in improvisational dramatizations such as physical and verbal offers and character portrayal.

This included taking the roles of [illegible] and being interviewed as that character. "You're speaking in a different way. You're using your whole body to tell a story," Hulleen said.

Perhaps the most fascinating exercise was Hulleen's final demonstration in which she presented a paragraph around the teachers that was writing a paragraph a story, word at a time.

The [illegible] while [illegible] depicted a scene of a [illegible] nearly [illegible] sitting on the [illegible] sobbing while a boy [illegible] five stood beside her with [illegible] look of confusion [illegible] The people, perhaps [illegible] seemed to be [illegible] After the [illegible] physicians [illegible] hands to [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] their collective [illegible] [illegible] continued for a few [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] world as they [illegible]

The finished [illegible] direction of Hulleen [illegible] following:

Ouch. Mumm
Look. Dolls
Mommy never [illegible]
Go and play
Touch
Heat

See TEACHERS, Page 2.

Council backs Blanchard and Carson for UCUA

By Christopher Toohey
Staff Writer

Union County Concerned Citizens members Robert Carson and Kerri Blanchard are now one step closer to becoming the city's representatives on the Union County Utilities Authority.

During Monday's City Council meeting, a resolution was passed, 5-1-1, designating the two residents as the new commissioners to replace current members Councilman Chester Holmes and William Weld, whose terms expire at the end of January. Councilman James Jones was not present for the vote.

In addition, separate resolutions urging Mayor James Kennedy to send the City Council in its designations were passed. These resolutions came following council's request that the Concerned Citizens submit its names for it to designate to UCUA. However, the ordinance which actually returns the power of appointing members to the UCUA to the cities. Kennedy previously had expressed his position that he alone may be may make such appointments and that council has no authority in that decision-making process.

Some council members supported the mayor and council agreed not to recommend to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and that only it had the legal appointing power. But both Carson and Blanchard, when names submitted to the mayor had been rejected.

On the appointments, the mayor of public and council support with favor of Carson and Blanchard [illegible] appointed Mary Ann Jones, president of the Crossroads [illegible] Councilman Frank Pandolfo said [illegible] referendum to a referendum [illegible] the city to see if residents [illegible]

[illegible] Concerned Citizens [illegible] [illegible] UCUA when vacancies [illegible] [illegible] The people [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

INSIDE THE Rahway Progress

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Long-delayed project approved

(Continued from Page 1)

direction. The problem is said to be caused largely due to the cars getting on and off at Lawrence Street and East Hazelwood Avenue. If the project goes through as planned, a bridge that has three lanes in each direction will be constructed south of the one-lane bridge. There will be no exits for either Lawrence Street or East Hazelwood Avenue.

According to Project Manager Lynn Middleton, the proposal states that the existing bridge will be turned into a one-way southbound ramp that would enable garbage trucks to get to the trash incinerator by taking a new road behind the incinerator. The ramp also will lead cars to Lawrence Street.

The proposal also says that trucks leaving the incinerator going north will now be required to take a new highway ramp at Lexington and East Milton avenues, then go southbound which will take them to the highway.

Under the proposal, the only way to get onto Lawrence Street from the northbound lanes, will be by taking a right onto a Randolph Road extension, then left onto Woodbridge Avenue, which continues into Lawrence Street and intersects with East Hazelwood Avenue.

According to Middleton, construction will not begin until 1998. "The overall cost for the project is approximately $60 million," Middleton said. She added that out of the $60 million, about $20 million will go toward acquiring between 20 and 25 parcels of land, while $40 will go toward actual construction.

According to Kerri Blanchard of the Concerned Citizens of Union County, the project has been discussed since 1986 but has never gone through. "As far as I know, I have been told that the DOT did not have any money in the budget to work on the realignment of Routes 1&9, so I'm really surprised that something definite has been decided," Blanchard added that the project was not even brought up during the Rahway City Council meeting on Monday. "You would think that if something definite had been decided that it would have been brought up at the council meeting," Blanchard added.

According to Blanchard, the Concerned Citizens are "concerned about the local businesses that would be put out." She added that the group is not against the kind of employment opportunities that are welcome into the city.

"If there are definite plans to go ahead with the realignment, then I feel that our group should have been informed because we have taken an interest in the 'traffic issue,'" Blanchard said. "They had discussed a number of plans and the original plan we were opposed to because it involved moving so many businesses," she said.

Teachers learn about arts in teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon reflection of their work, the teachers smiled and displayed feelings of pride and amazement. One individual suggested that it should be published. Hulteen congratulated the group on their work and reinforced the ideals of her teachings.

"I don't expect you to teach the way I'm teaching right now all day long because we don't want to scrape you off the floor at the end of the day. Just every once in a while, I think if you open your mind to say 'how can I apply what I'm learning today and approach it from a different intelligence?' you may find that you or your students are going to get up on your feet," Hulteen said.

"You are amazing people. You are running on what you do," she said in conclusion. "And of the world isn't giving you what you need, what you need to know is that some people like myself know what you do in the world, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I encourage you to do your work, to do these things. To touch. And to heal."

Marilyn Bazarewsky, a fifth-grade teacher at Franklin School in Rahway, when filling out the survey of the presentation, gave every category the highest rating and wrote "Fabulous!" under the heading of "comments."

"I feel re-motivated as a teacher and a person," said Bazarewsky. "It was wonderful. This type of thing makes teaching and learning come alive for the kids. This is a way of accenting all the best parts of learning by totally involving them in a more physical and mental way."

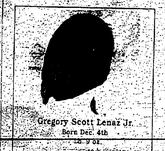
Hulteen, who teaches students throughout New York City, said that her style of teaching does indeed reinforce the ideals of Artsgenesis.

Artsgenesis Artistic Director Kathleen Gaffney said that artists in the program are first put through a two-day training program. To date, there are 53 artists.

Of the joint venture of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the Woodson Foundation and Artsgenesis, Gaffney said "we are combining the resources and skills of those three organizations to bring a really dynamic change in the arts to Union County."

The CATALYST initiative seeks to achieve new 'understandings' of the arts and create an atmosphere that recognizes arts as necessary to the educational development of children, both as individuals and members of a multi-cultural community.

For more information on CATALYST, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, at 558-2550 or Regina MacPhee of Rahway Public Schools at 596-1017.



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Post office gears up for holidays

At this time of the year, when the weather is getting just a bit nippy, there's one page left on the calendar, and the department stores are gearing up for Christmas shopping sprees, one thing is on the mind of the United States Postal Service: the annual mad dash known as the holiday mailing season.

There is one common trait shared during December. Rushing to get errands completed before the onset of the holiday season. This year the Rahway post office is dedicated to easing the holiday-mailing burden and giving residents some needed peace of mind.

Here in 1995, the post office is placing an even greater emphasis on holiday season performance. With things such as the expanded customer service window hours — including Sunday hours, which start Dec. 17 and Dec. 24 with hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Everyone at the Rahway post office looks forward to this time of year because this is the "high profile" period. Everyone enjoys sending and receiving holiday greeting cards and gifts, and it's the post office's job to make sure that they get delivered on time, everytime.

When they do, all employees get a real feeling of satisfaction, knowing they have helped make each holiday celebration a happy one.

Before sitting down to address holiday mail, stop by the Rahway post office and pick up the pamphlets that explain how to speed mail through the automation system, by practicing proper addressing. Employees can also tell how to shop for stamps by phone, with STAMP 24, and how to have a last-gift delivered on Christmas, by utilizing Priority Mail and Express Mail Service, which makes deliveries 365 days a year. Also becoming are credit and bank cards this year for stamp purchases.

Council supports Carson and Blanchard for UCUA

(Continued from Page 1)

other than the fact you don't like the personality of this councilmember or Mr. Wolf, then you should state that, not to say that you need to replace or because we need someone from the Concerned Citizens."

Another reason Holmes provided council for keeping him on as one of the commissioners was that since the inception of the authority, a member of the 4th Ward, an African American in particular, has been on the UCUA. He said that would change if Carson or Blanchard were appointed.

Councilman Jerry Coleman, a co-founder of the Concerned Citizens who recently declared his intentions to run for mayor in the next election, said Carson and Blanchard have "put their reputations on the line. They have gone out of their way to bring information to this city to inform this City Council on what's really going on, environmentally, with this plant. So, they have done what the NAACP or any other organization would want them to do in this city."

Jones, who originally agreed with Holmes that one member should be an African-American and the other a member of the Concerned Citizens, before it Carson or Blanchard, changed his mind following a conversation with Business Administrator Peter Pelose, in which he talked to the late Ida L. Jones supported Carson and Blanchard, he would not oppose his nomination for council president.

Jones said "the way politics has been conducted in this city, and I guess in this country for years, it's disgusting. There's just no room for it. And when people talk about Mr. Carson and Mrs. Blanchard and the way they conduct themselves, I take pride about that. mainstream, that's built on Route 1 and 9 and

Opera learning



Franklin School's cultural arts committee held its second in a series of assemblies recently. Pictured are Marilyn Wells, soprano and director of "Spotlite on Opera," and Meaghan Carey along with schoolmates who participated in the performance.

UCUA dumped; hauler sought

By Ryan Vaarsi
Staff Writer

The City of Elizabeth's intentions to seek private contractors to remove its garbage has been announced by Mayor J. Christian Bollwage.

During meeting Monday of the Union County Utilities Authority, Bollwage accused the UCUA, which handles the city's waste — of committing "political fraud" by petitioning for a raise in tipping fees for garbage disposal in 1996.

The increase would raise rates from $36.42 per ton to $43.05 per ton, and would necessitate the budgeting of approximately $9 millions of city money for waste disposal.

He went on to cite UCUA documents which project annual rate increases during the next 15 years and would effectively double the amount Elizabeth pays for waste disposal by the year 2010. Bollwage said that, according to his calculations, city taxpayers could save between $25 and $50 per ton by exploring private haulers. That would mean between $2 million and 4 million per year that the city would save.

Bollwage also attacked the UCUA's Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway.

Bollwage also attacked the UCUA's budget-saying that the agency had not acted in a "fiscally responsible way" in using taxpayers money to pay $450,000 to a public relations firm, Coleman & Parker. He alleged that taxpayers picked up the tab for the Union-based firm to brief the UCUA's Republican candidates. He also alleged that the taxpayers were picking up the tab for expensive perks such as cars and vacations for UCUA employees.

"It's time to let the forces of capitalism take hold," Bollwage said, "and end the state-mandated monopoly on waste disposal that is charging Elizabeth taxpayers double the market price."

He called on the other municipalities in Union County to follow suit and form a special panel that will investigate further means of saving money by negotiating with private contractors.

The Borough of Kenilworth also voiced opposition to the rate-hike proposal. That borough's attorney, Tom Veale, suggested that the state Department of Environmental Protection audit the UCUA's balance sheets in order to present a more balanced financial picture of the utilities authority. He also suggested that Elizabeth could seek the enforcement of the 1994 rates should a court order prohibit the hiring of a private contractor.

UCUA representatives during the meeting included Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan, and Commissioner Tom Cranholm. Neither was available for comment.

William Rooney, who sits on the UCUA's Budget and Finance Committee, was not present during the meeting, but did comment on the mayor's allegations of fiscal mismanagement.

"We are running a very tight ship," said Rooney. He pointed to drops in legal and operating fees as evidence that the mayor's actions are politically motivated, and said he felt that in the long-run, Bollwages actions would be a detriment to the City of Elizabeth.

"We're going to have to get through quite a lot of legal work to keep him in the 'mainstream,'" Rooney said. "I think the mayor is using the utilities authority as a political football."

Groups lend support to former resident

By Christopher Toohey
Staff Writer

In a show of support and caring, friends and family of Linden resident Joseph Kresh, who was badly injured, in an automobile accident Oct. 26, attended a benefit dinner held by the Hillside Knights of Columbus.

The event, also sponsored by Local 199 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, was held to raise money for Kresh, who has not been receiving disability benefits.

Kresh, a 28-year-old Union County corrections officer, experienced head injuries and multiple fractures to the pelvis which disabled his legs following a three-car accident on the Garden State Parkway.

Doctors at University Hospital in Newark said he will regain use of his legs after his wounds heal and he undergoes a rehabilitation process.

Kresh grew up in Roselle Park and moved to Linden about two years ago, following a brief stay in Rahway. Kresh's mother, Mary, is a secretary for the Union County Freeholder Board and member of the Roselle Park Board of Education.

Hillside Director of Public Works Ann Lord's son, George, is also a corrections officer and a friend of Kresh's. She said the idea to hold the benefit came from Kresh's co-workers, many of whom are also knights. "The corrections officers don't get disability," Lord said. "With municipal, county and state employees, it's not mandated that they give them disability."

"It's a strange law," Lord said. "If you work in private industry, the company has to pay you disability. But in municipal, county and state government, it's not a requirement."

Lord said Kresh's medical costs were covered by his auto insurance. The disability checks are for workers can only use his sick time. They give you 15 sick days a year, but he's used his sick time up so he has no disability," she said.

In addition, Lord said Kresh is expected to be unable to work for three to six months. And because his wife, Diane, does not work in order to remain home with their children, Samantha and Joey Jr., the family was suddenly confronted with having its income stopped. "This is that friendship is all about: coming together when they need to," said Lord.

Kresh said that, combined with the thousands of dollars raised during the dinner, he hopes to just get by.

"I would like to thank everybody that helped out. Especially the guys from the Knights of Columbus who have donated a lot of their own time to help out," Kresh said. Specifically, he cited Kevin McClave, warden of the Knights' council and a fellow corrections officer, as being particularly appreciated. "He did most of the collection in the jail for me," Kresh said.

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5.750%	2	7.770%	$5.84
6.000%	1	7.753%	$6.00
6.375%	0	7.771%	$6.24

5/1 Year ARM (30-Year Term)

Rate	Points	APR	Monthly P&I Per $1,000
6.125%	2	7.597%	$6.08
6.375%	1	7.605%	$6.24
6.625%	0	7.607%	$6.41

7/1 Year ARM (30-Year Term)

Rate	Points	APR	Monthly P&I Per $1,000
6.250%	3	7.518%	$6.15
6.625%	1	7.514%	$6.47
7.000%	0	7.613%	$6.66

10/1 Year ARM (30-Year Term)

Rate	Points	APR	Monthly P&I Per $1,000
6.500%	3	7.400%	$6.33
6.875%	1	7.449%	$6.57
7.250%	0	7.600%	$6.83

FIXED RATE MORTGAGES
15-Year Fixed Rate (up to $203,150)

Rate	Points	APR	Monthly P&I Per $1,000
6.250%	3	6.783%	$8.58
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For Adjustable Rate Mortgages: Initial interest rates shown are for the first 1 year, 3 years, 5 years, 7 years or 10 years as applicable. The monthly principal and interest payment amounts quoted above are for the initial term only. The monthly principal and interest payment may change at each adjustment based on changes in the interest rate. Rates may adjust annually after the initial term on the above loans. Ask us about the periodic and lifetime interest rate caps applicable to each of these loans. Maximum loan amount is $500,000. The APRs shown applies to adjustable rate mortgage loans on owner-occupied one family properties located in New Jersey. Call us for APRs on 2-4 family properties.
For Fixed-Rate Mortgages: Maximum loan amount is $203,150. For Jumbo Fixed Rate Mortgages: Maximum loan amount is $500,000. The APRs shown apply to fixed rate mortgage loans on owner-occupied one family properties located in New Jersey. Call us for APRs on 2-4 family properties. For Adjustable Rate Mortgages and the Fixed Rate loans featured above, PMI is required for LTV over 80%. 60 day rate lock available between application and seven days prior to closing. Rates and points are as of 12/5/95 and subject to change at any time. Lender not responsible for typographical errors.
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education



HELPING THE NEEDY — Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Key Club advisor Regina Rice, center, is assisted by Tom Paduano and Michael Firestone in sorting Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. With additional canned goods supplied by the student council and turkeys donated by the Clark Kiwanis Group, the Key Club was able to provide a total of 14 baskets to local families-and-to-families in the New Brunswick area.

Local dance teams compete nationally

The Debutantes Dance [illegible] to Pennsville to [illegible] Nationals, Baton Twir[illegible] New Jersey.

[illegible] competed [illegible] large and [illegible] Debutantes [illegible] first in the [illegible] competition [illegible] won first [illegible] and State [illegible] Novice Twirl [illegible] Teams [illegible] Jurors, assisted by Lisa Antrosiglio. Additional members include: Senior team — Sandra DeRose, Lauren LaPelusa, Iasa Littleford, Michelle Racenis, Cathy Rgmbo, Vanessa Rowe, Christine Saurer, Jamie Wronski and Colleen Wysocki. Junior team — Kristen Allen, Amy Cron, Jenny Isola, Jamie McGuire, Patty Sauer, Ana Sousa and Lisa Vasfalio. Little Team — Gina Berardinelli, Christine Hollenschak, Holly Moylan, Mikaela O'Toole, Leanne Pilot, Nicole Roeloffs, Krystle Truncale, Nicole Wronski and Cherilyn Wysocki.

Christine Saurer competed in both Open and State Beginner Solo 13-15. Lisa Antrosiglio placed fourth in Advanced State Model 16-25. Lisa Antrosiglio also placed second in both Open and State Intermediate Super-X Strut 16-25 and second in both Open and State Intermediate Solo 16-25. LaPelusa placed third in Novice State Basic Strut ages 13-15. Sandra DeRose, Lauren LaPelusa and Janie Wronski competed in Novice Open Solo 13-15. Lauren LaPelusa placed second in Novice State Solo 13-15. Sandra DeRose and Janie Wronski also competed.

Sandra DeRose and Ana Sousa won first place in Beginner State Duet. The Debutantes also competed in South River on Nov. 12. All three teams won first places in their divisions. Competing individually, Amy Cron placed first and third in Novice Solo 10-12. Lauren LaPelusa placed second and fifth in Novice Solo 13-15. Lisa Antrosiglio won two first places in Intermediate Solo 16-25 and placed second in Intermediate Super-X Twirl teams are a division of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation Baton Twirling Programs.

Holiday spirit



Students at Fesmerbed Lane School in Clark [illegible] Thanksgiving at their very own holiday [illegible] were taken to a local church to be [illegible] the homeless on Thanksgiving. The kids [illegible] what the holiday is really about: being [illegible] and generous.

Chamber to sponsor '96 teacher of the year award

Joe Renna, president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, has announced the chamber again is sponsoring a teacher of the year award, to be presented in 1996 to an outstanding teacher in the Rahway Public School System.

Nominations have been provided to all teachers, principals and assistant administrators throughout the Rahway School District by Catherine M. Alvarado, chairman of the Education Committee of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce.

All Rahway residents are invited to nominate a teacher. Nominations should be forwarded before Dec. 20 to Catherine M. Alvarado, chairman, Education Committee, Rahway Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 595, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

Nominations should include the following information: name of teacher, [illegible] school and grade level [illegible] teaches, [illegible] years with the district.

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1 Pet. 4:11
"Have You Not Read"
[illegible] Picture Being
After Its Kind
[illegible] Not
[illegible] The Bible
[illegible] Faith Alone
[illegible] Baptism
[illegible] Repentance
[illegible] Confession
[illegible] Confession
[illegible] Repentance
[illegible] Baptism
[illegible] Faith Alone
[illegible] The Bible
[illegible] Not
[illegible] Picture Being
[illegible] Its Kind
[illegible] Have You Not Read"
[illegible] Let The Bible Speak
[illegible] Deceived and they are Not Saved
[illegible] Commands
[illegible] Mark 7:21, 22)
[illegible] That They May be
[illegible] Example there is No
[illegible] the Lord's Church
[illegible] Baptism
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OPINION PAGE

Helping the kids

The Rahway Foundation for Excellence held its third annual Holiday Social Fundraiser yesterday. The non-profit organization is designed to encourage timely, innovative projects that enrich the educational process by providing a supplemental source of funding to teachers and students in the city's schools.

We commend the foundation for its efforts during the past two years. Thanks to members of the foundation, 65 projects already have been funded. These projects have involved more than 2,000 students. Since it is non-profit, the foundation is strictly made up of local residents, educators, community leaders and business people who are committed to enriching the education of the city's children. We commend each and every one of those members for thinking about the younger generation.

For more information about the foundation, call 396-1015.

Season for giving

Christmas is just a week and a half away, and Hanukkah is just days away. The time between Thanksgiving and Christmas is a time to spend with family, a time to give expensive presents and maybe a little food to the local food bank or some money to a charity.

It is a time to satisfy the guilt from the other 11 months when the majority of us give nothing to help those in need. We turn our heads from the homeless we see on the street, and ignore the reports of poverty and hunger within our own borders, preferring instead to become immersed in the details of our lives.

It is difficult to see outside a small circle of friends and the details of living that we use to protect ourselves from a reality that we don't want to face.

Most of us are guilty of this selfish denial of all that is wrong with the world.

We have many excuses that we use in this world, where there never seems to be enough time in the day to get things done. There doesn't seem to be enough time to get the house cleaned much less volunteer at the local literacy center. There isn't enough time to go food shopping much less volunteer for Meals On Wheels. The list of excuses and chores that must be done goes on.

However, one fact remains clear. We have enough time to spend an average of five hours per day in front of the television watching shows that sensationalize human suffering and rationalize our growing cynicism.

The truth is, if we all volunteered a little of our time and our money, we could make a difference. Just think what a different world it would be if we turned off our televisions for a few hours and worked for our favorite charity.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the season for giving should be all year round.



TALKING HEALTH — The medical/dental staff of Rahway Hospital held its annual dinner-dance earlier this month at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. As part of the festivities, Alexender Kowalenko and Bernard Peusin were recognized for achieving emeritus status. Pictured from left: Rahway Hospital President Kirk C. Tice, his wife, and Mrs. and Mr. Russell Taylor, chairman of the hospital's board of governors.



A MEDICAL THING — Pictured seated, Medical/Dental Staff President John Kline and his wife, who were joined at the Rahway Hospital dinner-dance by immediate Past President Earle Rothbell, third from left, and his wife, second from left; and Uma Viswanathan, secretary of the staff and her husband at right.

AIDS: A forgotten killer

Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day. It came and went with seemingly little notice by the public at large or the media.

There were a few notices about church services and the AIDS quilt was on display at Rutgers University. But there was little else to remind us of the awareness this day generated in the past.

Have we already forgotten the lessons learned from Ryan White and Magic Johnson? Have we forgotten what a deadly killer lurks within our midst?

Teen-agers still think they are immune to the deadly effects of a disease that we cannot effectively stop, and they disregard what precautions they can take.

Why? Because, quite unfortunately, all one has to do is turn on a talk show, pick up one of the numerous surveys that have been published during the past year telling us that teens and college students believe it won't happen to them.

It is easier to see AIDS as a disease of intravenous drug users, gays and unfortunate hemophiliacs than it is to see it as a disease that has already affected our mainstream population.

As the specter of the disease looms over our everyday life, and the knowledge that a cure is perhaps decades away becomes increasingly clear, it is easier to crawl into a shell of blissful ignorance than to admit that this disease and its effects are not going away any time soon.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

"To say that he who holds unpopular opinions must hold them at the peril of his life, and that if he expresses them in public he has only himself to blame if they who disagree with him should rise and put him to death, is to strike at all rights, all liberties, all protection of law."

—William Cullen Bryant

Enough! Let's stay out of Bosnia's war

As I See It

By [illegible]

letter to the editor

Ignoring the law

[illegible]

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters [illegible] interest.

For purposes of verification, all letters [illegible] time telephone number. Unsigned letters [illegible] consideration. Letters to the editor [illegible] Union, 07083. The deadline for [illegible]

Rahway Progress

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OP-ED PAGE

Gray days should be embraced

Free Form

By Bob Dixon

This time of year it is worth finding something good to say about gray days. We have enough of them. The sun puts the horizon on fire around 7 a.m., rises as an orange ball, and promptly disappears into the clouds. Helios steers his fiery chariot back to the barn.

The birds living around Robinson's Branch are strangely quiet on gray days; except for the crows, who come here from someplace else. The top of a broken, jagged tree is a popular spot for the crows, who take turns perching up there, like sailors on a ship's mast. The smaller birds hate them, but only the nervous, local Blue Jay has the temerity to dive at them. If enough crows gather, the sea gulls begin to suspect that there is a meal below, and they wander over for a look. Then the dull morning sky is alive for a few minutes with flapping, sailing birds.

Gray mornings usually are not very cold, but the chill grips you faster. Steam clings to the windows of restaurants downtown, promising warmth, food, and friendly talk inside. At the train station, commuters huddle over their hot take-out coffee cups as if bending over a small campfire. A train rushes by in a gust of wind and a swirl of dust. Nobody talks. Occasionally, someone steps over to the edge of the platform and searches for the oncoming light of the train.

I spend the day on the fifth floor of an Elizabeth office building. A window overlooks a parking lot and some drab residential streets. I'm high up enough to see the first range of the Watchungs, a line of hills that resembles the edge of approaching clouds. Closer, only a few blocks away, I can see the pale green top of a weeping willow, a stubbornly deciduous tree that doesn't want to surrender to winter. No outside sounds penetrate the thick window glass. Small flocks of birds drop from the trees to the parking lot, then back to the trees whenever a car drives through. It feels strange to be standing above them, a hot radiator warming my feet.

By mid afternoon the sun begins to set, if it were possible to see the sun. But the southwestern horizon has a rosy glow on it, a harbinger of better weather. Christmas decorations and strings of lights become visible along the streets, blinking and twinkling, combining to make random patterns and designs. The more chaotic the outdoor Christmas display, the more I like it.

Later that evening I drive around town. Some houses are outlined neatly with lights, an electric candle in each window, perhaps a line of clear bulbs dangled through a small tree. Others are crazy carnivals of moving Santa figures, near life-sized creches, dozens of light strings stapled, draped and looped around every door, window, stairway, tree and roof; more lights than in a mall traffic jam, all dancing more wildly than the marquee of the tackiest Vegas casino.

Gray days cast few shadows. They seem not to be very memorable, which is all the more reason to embrace them. They are good days to try the exotic coffee flavor at the convenience store; to read the comics first, to throw some bread crumbs out the back door. Gray days are good for doodling in the margins of paperwork, for trying to hypnotize oneself with Christmas displays. Hypnotize oneself into believing it's still summer.

Bob Dixon is a resident of Rahway and a weekly columnist for this publication.

Letter writers

Warrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the City of Rahway and the County of Union.

Warrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

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letter to the editor

A question from council members

To the Editor:

We want to know — not only as governing members of this community, but also as concerned taxpaying citizens and readers of your rhetoric, Anthony Foscale — the answer to the following question: When are you going to communicate with us?

As hard-working citizens with honorable blue-collar backgrounds, we are proud. I, Liz Hudak, have toiled not only as homemaker, mother, an owner-operator of a business, but also have served on the Zoning and Planning boards of our town. I, Bernie Yarusavage, have worked for 41 years at Exxon Corporation and for 25 years have been an active government official for this community. I, Lyle Hatch, was raised in a household headed by a father who presided over his machinist union for than 25 years. We take umbrage to being condescended to in language that is not only difficult to comprehend, but is designed for only the selected few who have the gift to follow your thoughts.

• As the big lecturer, you have openly criticized our approach to government. Is this based on your government or civic accomplishments? If this is the basis, then what are your exact accomplishments?

Since you have all the answers, please communicate to us — the common folk — in order that we may comprehend your great teaching.

• Why aren't you running for public office?

• As top gun for Mayor Robert Ellenport, exactly what group do you represent?

• Will the real Anthony Foscale please stand up? We are perplexed by your reluctance to share your mysterious personal chronology with us. Please advise us so we can facilitate your teaching with excelled understanding.

Who are you?

Lyle R. Hatch
Second Ward councilman

Liz Hudak
Fourth Ward councilwoman

Bernard Yarusavage
Third Ward councilman

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Daily Results!

Parks and Recreation offers adult art class

The Division of Parks and Recreation will be offering an adult art class at the Claude Reed Center, 1670 Irving St., Rahway.

This 11-week session is taught by Janice DiGiorgio, a prize winning professional artist with 25 years teaching experience, who has exhibited her works woldely throughout the state. Many of her paintings have been sold into private collections both here and abroad.

Classes are held Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and will begin on Jan. 11, and run through March 28. There is a class fee of $5 per lesson. This class is open to Rahway residents only and classes are limited.

The division also will be offering a youth oil painting class this winter at the Claude Reed Center.

Classes will be held on Mondays from 3:15-4:15 p.m. for Rahway children from aged 12-17. The class will begin on Jan. 8 and will run until March 25.

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. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

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obituaries

Ann M. Driscoll

Ann M. Driscoll, 87, of Linden died Dec. 3 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Driscoll lived in Linden for 46 years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club, the 9th Ward Democratic Club and the Exxon Annuity Club, all in Linden.

Surviving are four daughters, Ann Marie Bogusz, Catherine Antonowicz, Mary Michitsch and Joanne Switzer, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

George Miller

George Miller, 88, of Linden died Nov. 4 in Union Hospital.

Born in Roselle Park, Mr. Miller lived in Linden for most of his life. He was a superintendent of the Lexington Gardens Apartments, Elizabeth, for three years before retiring five years ago. Previously, Mr. Miller was a carpenter for 30 years. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia Rose; two sons, George and Richard; a daughter, Linda Lesak; three brothers, Paul, Albert and Edward, and three grandchildren.

Janet Walck

Janet Walck, 67, of Linden died Dec. 5 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Walck lived in New York City before moving to Linden 25 years ago. She was a secretary for 10 years with Comsip in Linden before retiring four years ago.

George E. Medvetz

George Edward Medvetz, 62, of Yadkinville, N.C., formerly of Linden, died Nov. 20 in North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Born in Hallside, Mr. Medvetz lived in Linden before moving to Yadkinville in 1992. He was a truck driver with Yadkinville Well Co. for three years. Earlier, Mr. Medvetz had been employed at the time capacity with the Carolina Freight Co., Carteret. He was a member of the New Jersey Army National Guard and the Knights of Columbus Linden Council.

Surviving are his wife, Iwona; a son, Richard; a brother, Stanley, and a sister, Christine Allen.

George M. Petti

George M. Petti, 73, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Dec. 9 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Petti served in the Army during World War II and was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. He was a maintenance mechanic for Tenneco Co., Linden, for 23 years and retired in 1978. Mr. Petti was a member of the First Catholic Slovak Union.

Morris Kruger

Morris Kruger, 74, of Linden, who had been a prisoner of war in Italy during World War II, died Dec. 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Passaic, Mr. Kruger lived in Linden since 1964. He was an electrician for 25 years with the Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange, and retired in 1987. Mr. Kruger served in the Army during World War II and was a prisoner in Italy from 1944 to 1945. He earned his freedom when the Allies came through Italy.

During the war, when the Red Cross broadcast the names of prisoners on the radio, the family heard the name, Maurice, Kruger, and learned he was alive. A year ago, Mr. Kruger and his wife, Esther, returned to Italy for a vacation and to the mountaintop where he was captured. He was a member of the Men's Club of Congregation Anshe Chesed and a scoutmaster with Boy Scout Troop 149 in Linden.

Also surviving are a daughter, Ann L.; two sons, Philip M. and Robert M.; three sisters, Sally Meiskowitz, Claire Edelstein and Dotty Hendlowitz, and four grandchildren.

Alvie Starnes

Alvie Starnes, 83, of Union, formerly of Linden, died Dec. 8 in Connell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Born in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Starnes lived in Linden before moving to Union. He worked for many years as a pipefitter for Engelhard Industries, East Newark, and retired in 1978. Mr. Starnes served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Alvina; a brother, Everett L., and a sister, Christine Allen.

Wilma R. Golden

Wilma R. Golden of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly of Linden, died Dec. 5 in Community General Hospital, Syracuse.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Golden lived in Linden before moving to Syracuse four years ago. She was an active volunteer in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, for 15 years.

Charles Nevadonski

Charles P. Nevadonski, 75, of Medford, Mass., formerly of Linden, died Dec. 9 in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

Born in Luzerne, Pa., Mr. Nevadonski lived in Linden before moving to Medford in 1986. He was a shipping clerk for 30 years for Newark Bright Co., Kenilworth, before retiring in 1985. Mr. Nevadonski was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving is a daughter, Janice Filteau.

Leon J. Koslowski

Leon J. Koslowski, 79, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Dec. 11 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Koslowski was a baker for 20 years with Brown Bakery, Elizabeth, before retiring 19 years ago. He was a member of the Bakery and Confectionary Worker's International Union.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Robert and Wayne, and a brother, Frank Koslowski.

Adolf Baier

Adolf Baier, 81, of Rahway died Nov. 5 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Baier moved to Rahway in 1963. He was a technical advisor with Equitable Life Assurance, New York City, where he worked for 51 years before retiring in 1981. Mr. Baier served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; a daughter, Susan Tibbetts; a son, Jeffrey, and two grandchildren.

Edward Favire

Edward Favire, 86, of Rahway died Dec. 8 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Favire lived in Rahway for 17 years. He was a supervisor in the paint department at General Motors, Linden, for 37 years. Mr. Favire served in the Army Signal Corps during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Ruddy Post 7363, Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Helena; his mother, Frances Favire; a brother, David, and a sister, Lorraine Flemm.

Dr. Pablo B. Garcia

Dr. Pablo B. Garcia, 74, of Rahway, who had been the medical director at the East Jersey State Prison, died Dec. 9 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Binan, Laguna, the Philippines, Dr. Garcia lived in Rahway and Richmond, Va., before moving back to Rahway.

Surviving are five daughters, Maria Vivianna, Teresa Clayman, Carmen Linn, Solita Coley and Imelda Mia; a son, Victor L.; a brother, Dr. Romeo J. Garcia; two sisters, Lily Garcia-Concepcion and Fe J. Garcia, and seven grandchildren.

Edith Einhorn

Edith Einhorn, 70, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died Dec. 10 in her home.

Mrs. Einhorn was an operator for Greif Brothers, Rahway, for many years.

Surviving are a son, Michael Esposito, and a sister, Dorothy Brown.

Alexander Jamieson

Alexander Jamieson, 96, of Rahway, formerly of Elizabeth, died Dec. 11 in his home.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Jamieson lived in Brooklyn and Elizabeth before moving to Rahway. He was a Naval draftsman for Philip L. Rhodes Inc. of New York City before retiring 30 years ago.

Surviving are a son, James; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Edward Horbal

Edward Horbal, 73, of Rahway, formerly of Elizabeth, died Dec. 10 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Key West, Fla., Mr. Horbal lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway two years ago. He was a laborer with Laborers International Union of North America Local 394 of Elizabeth for 10 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Ann Marie, Michelle, Jessica and Stephanie; his mother, Margaret Horbal; three sisters, Mary Sullivan, Marie Brown and Linda Longo, and two brothers, John and Peter.

William C. Malovetz

William C. Malovetz, 58, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died Dec. 10 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Malovetz was employed by Kindness Kennels, Rahway. He was a member of the Rahway First Aid Squad and the Police Reserve.

Surviving is his wife, Carol.

Theresa Goscinski

Theresa Goscinski, 84, of Roselle, died Dec. 4 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Goscinski moved to Roselle in 1951. She was a member of the Polish National Alliance of Bayonne and the Roselle Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are her husband of 67 years, William A.; three daughters, Dolores G. Reefer, Joan Geisler and Diane Lane, and five grandchildren.

Fredrick Barker

Fredrick Barker, 52, of Roselle died Dec. 10 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in New York City, Mr. Barker lived in Cleveland before moving to Roselle. He was a former maintenance man at the Cleveland Music School Settlement in Ohio. Mr. Barker was a member of the choir of the Greater Abyssinian Baptist Church, Cleveland.

Surviving are eight brothers, Walter, David, Steven, Clarence, Charles, Joseph, John and James, and a sister, Lillian Williams.

Sylvia Stern

Sylvia Stern, 83, of Clark died Dec. 4 in her home.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Stern lived in Maplewood for many years before moving to Clark three years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Zion, Maplewood.

Surviving are a daughter, Irene Katz; two sisters, Blanche Freund and Sarah Muller, and two grandchildren.

M. J. Korybski Sr.

Matthew J. Korybski Sr., 70, of Clark died Dec. 4 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Poland, Mr. Korybski came to the United States 54 years ago, settling in Irvington. He moved to Clark 23 years ago. Mr. Korybski was a project designer at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, for 23 years before retiring seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; a son, Ronald J.; his mother, Karolina Barez, and two grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Events for the holiday season

This holiday schedule is prepared by the *Rahway Progress* and *Clark Eagle*. The schedule will keep residents informed as to the local activities planned for the holiday season. Anyone who would like their holiday activity published in this section, should send the date, time, place and nature of the event to Donna Segal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3100, Union 07083, or call 686-7700 as soon as possible.

Today

The Clark Public Library will be hosting a holiday decorations crafts program for children aged five and up at 6:30 p.m. Children under eight must be accompanied by parents during the programs. Registration is required by phone or in person at the library.

For more information and registration, call the Clark Library at 388-5999.

Saturday

The Clark Public Library has announced a family holiday program to be held at 10:30 a.m. The program includes holiday music, sing-alongs, and stories performed by Kathy and Deborah.

Kathy and Deborah have performed young children's music together for more than five years. Their repertoire includes old family favorites as well as original compositions, with an emphasis on interactive sing-alongs, fingerplays and dance-alongs. They also integrate both music and storytelling talents.

Refreshments will be served and children will receive a small surprise gift after the program. For more information and registration, call the Clark Library at 388-5999.

Sunday

• Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway invites the public to join them at 4 p.m. as they celebrate the joy of Christmas at their 52nd annual candlelight service.

The evening of song and celebration features music for choir, string quintet and pipe organ. Directing the choir and musical program is Wallington Hankerson, Jr., the director of Music for Second Presbyterian Church. Returning for his fifth year to share the mighty and majestic sound of the church organ is John Bertalotto an organist from Philadelphia.

Pastor Josephine Cameron will lead the candlelight service with members of the Second Presbyterian community. Following the candlelight service the audience may join in fellowship and refreshments in the church hall.

Second Presbyterian Church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. in Rahway across from the main fire house. For more information call 388-1136.

• The Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irvin St. in Rahway, will feature Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" by a touring company of professional performers. Curtain is at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $8 and may be picked up at the center.

Monday — Dec. 22

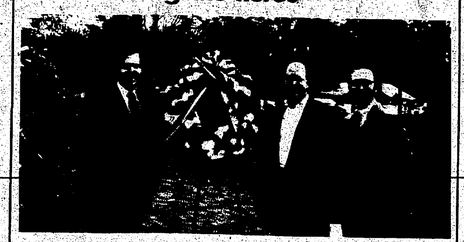
• New Beginning — New Beginning is sponsoring a bus trip to see "The Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Group price is $38. The bus leaves Dradlees parking lot, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Central Avenue in Clark, at 6:45 p.m. For additional information call 382-3108.

Dec. 31

• St. Thomas Holy Name Society will host a gala New Year's Eve party at the St. Thomas parish center, 1407 St. George Ave. in Rahway. Music will be provided by the "Ableman Plus One." Tickets are $45 per person and festivities include an open bar from 9:30 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Dinner-dancing will be served from 9 p.m. until midnight, followed by a hot breakfast will be served at 12:30 a.m. For more information call 388-1532.

Remembering the heros



Clark Unico members Henry Varriano, Mark Lawrie and Al Cella stand beside the wreath given to Unico in memory of the men who died in World War II and Vietnam. The Veterans Day ceremony commemorated the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Deadlines to change as holidays approach

Because of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, deadlines for the last edition of the year and the first edition of the new year will change. The offices of this newspaper will close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 21 and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 22. They also will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas. The offices will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a.m. The newspaper will be published that week on Friday, Dec. 29.

Deadlines for the Dec. 29 edition are as follows:

• Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — Wednesday, Dec. 20, noon.

• Letters to the editor — Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a.m.

• What's Going on — Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9:00 a.m.

• Display ads — Tuesday, Dec. 26, noon to Section B and C ads, 10 a.m. Section A.

• Sports news — Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a.m.

• General news — Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a.m.

• Classified advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m.

• Legal advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m.

Deadlines for the Jan. 5 edition are as follows:

• Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — Friday, Dec. 29, noon.

• Letters to the editor — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.

• What's Going on — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.

• Sports news — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.

• General news — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.

• Classified advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m.

• Legal advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m.

The offices will be closed in observance of New Year's Day. The offices will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a.m.

The newspaper will be published the week of Friday, Jan. 5.

RSVP vols recognized for efforts

This season of giving is an appropriate time to recognize a group of people who live in the holiday spirit all year long — the 1,000 Retired and Senior Volunteers, a program of Catholic Community Services in Union County.

Last year, our RSVP volunteers made a real impact in our county by providing 130,000 hours of service to local children, frail elderly seniors, nutrition programs, and other community agencies — a great gift for which our whole community can give thanks," says RSVP Project Director JoAnn Croteau.

RSVP volunteers are men and women age 55 and older who provide a great range of services to community organizations. Around the United States, more than 450,000 RSVP volunteers serve through some 60,000 public and nonprofit community agencies.

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people in the service

Gaynor completes training

Army Spc. Mireille Gaynor has completed the Army primary leadership development course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Gaynor, an administrative specialist, is the daughter of Marie C. Lapaix of Rahway. She is a graduate of Rahway High School.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091. Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Spanish Service 9:30 AM - Sunday School @ AM. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:15 A.M. Sunday Evening Service, 7 PM. Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington 373-6883. Sunday: 9:30 AM- Choir Rehearsal; 10:00 AM Worship and Church School. Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 595, 602, 611. Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A.; 1:30 PM Senior Dot Goal; 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 128. Wednesday, 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship; 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship. Thurs. 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 130 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, 372-1300. Rev. Dr. G. D. Beck, D.D., Pastor, 763-0659. Sunday School for all ages @ 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Choir Practice 9:15 a.m. Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.; Senior Fellowship, 1st Wednesday and 3rd Thursday; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Speaker Meeting 8 p.m. AA Saturdays 8 p.m. A.A.R.F. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH, 100 Mystic Ave., Irvington, 372-1232. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule for Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays, Monday to Friday, 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 12:05 noon. Saturdays 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holidays: 8:00, 7:30 p.m. Holiday, 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena Monday's following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 1:00-2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers later than 12:00 Noon, Friday, prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Worrall Community Newspapers, Dorothy G. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

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HOLIDAY SERVICES

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...Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
JOEL R. YOSS, Pastor
Worship Schedule for Christmas & the New Year
Christmas Eve
Christmas Day
New Year's Eve Day
...Communion
...Communion
...Communion

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...Candlelight
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Sunday, December 17, 6:00 pm
Christmas Eve Candlight Service
Sunday, December 24, 8:00 pm
Battle Hill Community Moravian Church
777 Liberty Avenue, Union, Call 686-1AME

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Jeuxhall Rd. at Plane St.
Union 908-686-6773
...Service
...Service

Temple Israel of Union
2372 Morris Ave.
Union 908-687-2120
...Service
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79 So. Springfield Ave.
Springfield 201-379-5387
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...Service

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256 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901
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• Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m. (child care provided)
• Bible Study - Monday Night
• Support Group for Caregivers for the Elderly
CHRISTMAS EVE
4:30 PM and 11 PM
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

news clips

Rahway

Trustee meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation/TIA Rahway Center Partnership will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St. in Rahway, on the following dates: Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 27, April 24, May 22 and June 26. For additional information call 396-3545.

Tree collection

Rahway residents will be able to dispose of their Christmas trees Jan. 8-24, on the first regular garbage day of the week, only.

Residents must place trees at the curb with all decorations removed. trees placed in plastic bags will not be collected.

All trees collected will be sent to a mulching/composting facility. For further information call the Office of Recycling at 827-2159.

Free firewood

The Rahway Department of Fire Works announced that any Rahway resident who have need for firewood/ wood chips should stop by the Department located at 999 Hart St. between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Residents must sign in at the DPW office, after which they are welcome to all free firewood/wood chips that they can carry, while supplies last.

Due to insurance requirements, no chainsaws, splitting or other work will be allowed on the premises. For further information call 827-2060.

Tree attention

The Rahway Department of Public Works replaced nine trees in the Central Business District. The trees replaced were damaged by vehicles, insect infestation or storm damage.

The Shade Tree Division is consistently replacing as many trees as possible, as well as trimming, pruning and maintaining existing city-owned trees.

Grand opening

The Living Wicca Foundation is pleased to announce the grand opening of its new Church at 1544 Irvign St., Suite 200, in downtown Rahway. All members of the public are welcome to attend the open house on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The foundation will be collecting toys for needy children during the event. Bring your gift wrapped and labeled "boy" or "girl." Toys will be distributed to local hospitals for the holiday season.

Bus trip

The Friends of the Rahway Library is sponsoring a bus trip to Peddler's Village, Pa. on Sunday. The cost is $30 per person and includes a full course luncheon at the Cock 'n Bull restaurant. The bus leaves from the library parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return to the library at approximately 5:30-6 p.m. For more information call the library at 388-0761 and ask for Diane.

Spaghetti dinner

Trinity United Methodist Church-Rahway, will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday between 5 and 7 p.m.

This is a fund-raiser for the church to help meet their fire code changes. Adults are $6.50 and children are $3. Fee additional information or tickets call 388-1328.

Recreation news

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation is seeking responsible adults to help organize and supervise forth and fifth-graders after school basketball program. This paid position will take place at the various elementary schools in the months of January, February and April between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For additional information call the recreation office at 827-2045.

Blood pressure

Blood pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Conference Room adjacent to the circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For additional information call 388-0761.

Impact on education

The Middle Grades Project is a group of parents working with the Middle School faculty and administration to affect policy.

Accomplishments include the inclusion of Parent/Teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school night.

Meeting times and dates will be announced by homeroom. Anyone interested in additional information may contact Sondra Bailw at assistant or Edward Tergeikens at 388-2625.

Lifesaving course

Rahway Hospital is an accredited basic life support training center of the American Heart Association.

The hospital offers a wide range of courses, including adult and pediatric heartsaver, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, etc. health-care providers, instructor levels and renewal courses.

Courses are in the evening at the hospital. Preregistration is required for all courses and space is limited. For more scheduling information and registration contact the hospital's education department at 388-2112.

Coping with split

Coping, a support group for divorced, separated and widowed individuals, meets the second and fourth Sunday of each month at St. Helen's Parish Center, 300 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield.

For details call Cathy Ryan at 908-686-3145.

Sharing the work

Union County's unemployment rate is down, but there are still many people who need housing.

For more information, contact Sophia Smith, coordinator of the program, at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, or call 354-3040.

Clark

Snow and ice

Mayor Robert Ellenport and Public Safety Director Fred Eckel issue a reminder to Clark residents of local ordinances concerning the removal of snow and ice. As a result of the snow fall in late November, Ellenport said it is important to emphasize local laws regarding snow and ice removal.

Any private contractor or landscaper must not push the snow into the township streets. This creates a dangerous situation.

Spring baseball

The Clark Babe Ruth is having its final registration for anyone who would like to play baseball in the spring/summer of 1996. Players must be between the ages of 13-15 years old as of Aug. 1, 1996. Registration fee is $50 per person and $25 for each additional family member.

Anyone interested may contact Bob Rejsek before Jan. 15. For additional information and/or a registration form call Tom Padcano at 382-3720.

Senior meeting

The Clark Seniors meeting, usually held in the Brewer Senior Center, will be held at the Westwood Gardens from 1-4 p.m. for the annual Christmas holiday dinner party.

Live music and professional performances by the Boys-O-Dave Theatre Rockers will be available. The fee for each Clark senior is $5. No one will be admitted at the door. Reservations must be made by Dec. 15.

The next regular meeting on Jan. 11 will be held at the Brewer Center at 1 p.m. For additional information call Ann Pannullo at 382-3600.

Sports and comic show

The Rotary Club of Rahway-Clark Regional Hockey Team is sponsoring its Second Annual Sports Card and Comic Show on Saturday at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Ave. in Clark.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many free door prizes donated by major sports teams and local businesses. Raffle prizes include Yankee tickets and many other autographed items.

All proceeds will benefit the joint, co-ed Ice Hockey Team of ALJ and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools. Profits will be used for uniforms, ice time and playing costs which must be paid by the players.

For more information call Rich Horling at 382-6336.

New officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad had their election officers for 1995-1996. The following officers are Jeanette Alves, president; Eleanor De Mille, vice president; Grace Gualtieri, secretary; Ann Pannullo, treasurer; Doris Cyran, historian; Julia Kosik, liaison.

Coordinator needed

The Clark Alliance Against Drugs is in need of a chairperson to coordinate anti-drug, educational programs in 1996. Good organizational skills required, a commitment to the Clark community and a background in drug/ alcohol education or problems.

For more information call 388-3600.

New group

A new youth group for children in grades 3-5 is being formed at Temple Beth Or/Beth Torah in Clark. The group, called Nosh, will hold its inaugural meeting on Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the temple, 111 Valley Rd. Participants will be doing crafts and activities for Hanukkah at that time.

The temple is a conservative synagogue practicing Jewish traditions. Dedicated to fulfilling the educational, religious, and social needs of its congregants and surrounding communities, the temple offers religious school, Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples, Singles, Seniors, Educational Series, Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes, and thriving United Synagogue Youth and Kadima Youth Groups.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS
ITEM 1 SUBMISSION OF BIDS

Sealed proposals and accompanying forms for the Fire Station No. 2 for the Township of Clark located at Raritan Road Clark, NJ 07066 will be received at:

Place: Clark Town Hall
430 Westfield Ave., Room 16
Clark, NJ 07066
Time: 10:00 am.
Date: December 27, 1995

B. Bids shall be submitted by UPS Next Day Air or UPS 2nd Day Air, or other delivery to the place indicated above. No only telephone or telegraphic bids will be accepted.

C. The bids will be publicly opened. Any bids received after the time and date specified above will be subject to rejection.

In submitting his bid each bidder represents that he agrees to all of the terms and conditions contained in the Contract Documents.

ITEM 2 AVAILABILITY OF BID DOCUMENTS

A. Proposal Forms, One set of Detailed Specifications and Contract Documents will be issued to bidders. Additional sets may be obtained at the place indicated for submission of bids.

B. General contractors can obtain additional or partial sets of Drawings and Specifications by paying the cost of reproduction which will not be refunded.

C. Subcontractors shall obtain Drawings and Specifications from general contractors bidding the project.

ITEM 3 EXAMINATION

A. Each bidder shall examine carefully the sample Agreement Form, the Drawings and specifications, Addenda if any, the General Conditions and all other Contract Documents relating to the project.

B. Each bidder shall acquaint himself with the site and all conditions relevant to the work that shall make all evaluations and investigations necessary to a full understanding of the conditions affecting the work.

C. The failure of any bidder to receive or examine any form, instrument or document or to acquaint himself with the site and conditions relevant to the work shall in no way relieve the bidder from any obligation with respect to his bid.

ITEM 4 DISCREPANCIES AND INTERPRETATIONS

A. Should a bidder find any discrepancies in or omissions from any of the documents or be in doubt as to their meaning, he shall advise the Owner's Project Architect. Necessary clarifications will be issued to all bidders by means of addenda. All addenda shall become a part of the Contract Documents.

B. The Project Architect may be contacted at 41 Haddon Road Clark, NJ 07066 Tel: (908) 381-5535 Fax (908) 381-6060

C. No interpretation of the meaning of the documents will be given to any bidder orally and no interpretation will be given within forty-eight (48) hours of the time and date set for bid receipt.

ITEM 5 MODIFICATION AND WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A. Bids may be withdrawn or changed or modified by written request if received prior to the time and date set for bid receipt.

B. Bids may be withdrawn by telegraphic or written request if received from bidder prior to the time and date set for bid receipt.

C. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set for bid receipt.

D. Negligence by the bidder in preparing his bid shall not constitute a right to withdraw his bid subsequent to the time and date set for bid receipt.

ITEM 6 BASIS OF BIDS

A. Bids shall be based on the specific materials, equipment and construction are specified without substitution.

B. Bids shall be based on full completion of the work within the number of consecutive calendar days proposed by bidder on the first page of the Bid Form.

Each bidder shall propose the time for completion to obtain the least cost to the Owner.

ITEM 7 SOIL INVESTIGATION DATA

A. Soil investigation data prepared for the Owner will be made available to each bidder for his convenience. The data on subsurface conditions are not intended as representations or warranty of the continuity of such conditions. The Owner will not be responsible for any variance in actual conditions with the data or interpretations or conclusions drawn therefrom.

B. Additional test borings or other explorations desired by the bidder may be made by the bidder at bidder's expense, provided such investigations are approved in advance by Owner's Project Architect.

ITEM 8 FORMS

A. The Agreement Form shall be the Owner's standard form. The sample Agreement Form furnished with these instructions is illustrative.

B. The Owner's payment, waiver of lien and performance bond forms shall be used as prescribed in the General Conditions. Sample copies of the forms are bound in the Contract Documents.

C. The Owner and contracting party, of Township of Clark, 430 Westfield Ave. Clark, NJ 07066.

ITEM 9 LIST OF DRAWINGS

A. The Drawings listed on Sheet No. 1 shall become part of the Contract Documents.

E3582 Clark Eagle, December 14, 1995 (Fee: $88.70)

OUR CHRISTMAS! PRESENT TO YOU

ELIZABETH

FREE Instant Color Photos With Santa Claus

with coupon below courtesy of UE2



Saturday
December 16th, 1995
12 Noon to 4 PM
at
•C.H. Martin, 44 Broad St.
•or Mallet Photography
5-7 Broad St. or
•Colortyme,
1176 Elizabeth Ave.

Free Photo with Santa
(Limit 1 Photo per coupon)

Sat., Dec. 16th 1995. Noon to 4 pm only. Present this coupon to: C.H. Martin, 44 Broad St. or Mallet Photography, 5-7 Broad St., Colortyme, 1176 Elizabeth Avenue and receive a FREE Polaroid Photo. Coupon must be completed or will not be honored.

NAME
ADDRESS
CHILDREN'S NAME & AGE(S)

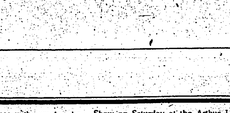
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Detachable Face AM/FM Cassette $79



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908-964-6469

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SPORTS

Worrall Super 25 at head of class

Hawkins, Spotwood, Redziniak, Layden, Charlotin, Ferguson are repeat selections

By J.R. Parachini and Michael Ziegler

This year's Fourth Annual Super 25 Football Team is headed by six repeat selections.

Four-year varsity starters Al Hawkins and Quinton Spotwood of Elizabeth are joined by fellow repeat picks Ray Redziniak and Greg Layden of Johnson Regional, Kenny Charlotin of Linden and Corey Ferguson of Union.

Worrall Community Newspapers include the (North Zone) *Union Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenilworth Leader*, (West Zone) *Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo*, (South Zone) *Linden Leader, Rotelle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle* and (East Zone) *Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside Leader.*

The high school football teams covered by those publications include Union, Roselle Park, Summit, Dayton Regional, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Johnson Regional, Elizabeth, Hillside and Governor Livingston.

SUPER 25 OFFENSE

RAY REDZINIAK — A standout senior offensive tackle who provided much of the running room for Johnson ballcarriers, Redziniak was equally proficient on defense. He made 44 solo tackles, assisted on 16 others and had 8.5 quarterback sacks. A legitimate Division 1 player.

ALFIE CRITELLI — The senior played outstanding on both sides of the ball, an agile guard who provided running room for Summit running backs with his punishing blocks. On defense, Critelli led Summit with nine quarterback sacks and four fumble recoveries. He also had 41 solo tackles, six of them for a loss, and 51 assists.

JAVIER GONZALEZ — Rahway head coach Mike Punko said Gonzalez played well at center, but his true strength was on defense. As co-captain, the three-year starter made 62 solo tackles, assisted on 39, caused four fumbles, recorded three and had two quarterback sacks.

PETE TCHORZEWSKI — This senior lineman's play helped spark the season. Tchorzewski had 53 solo tackles, 15 assists and one fumble recovery.

QUINTON SPOTWOOD — One of the best true football players in the state of New Jersey, the speedy wide receiver had another outstanding season filled with outstanding numbers. He caught 46 balls for 930 yards (20-yard average) and 12 touchdowns, rushed nine times for 184 yards and two touchdowns, returned 19 punts for 510 yards and one touchdown and returned 14 kickoffs for 320 yards and one touchdown. He scored 16 touchdowns and had 1,964 all-purpose yards. At defensive back, Spotwood had three interceptions and 11 tackles. Spotwood opted for track over baseball last spring to improve his speed and he will visit Ohio State, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Virginia.

GREG LAYDEN — Johnson's go-to-man at wideout, the senior caught 43 passes for 638 yards and 10 touchdowns. As a defensive back, Layden had seven interceptions, one for touchdown, and also ran one kickoff back for a touchdown. Layden caught 48 passes last year for 692 yards and had 91 receptions (15 of them touchdowns) for 1,330 yards his last two seasons.

AL HAWKINS — Arguably the best combination quarterback in the state (right there with Hoboken's Rashard Casey), the three-sport standout will graduate as Elizabeth's most prolific passer. This year Hawkins completed 79 of 120 passes (69 percent) for 1,363 yards, 21 touchdowns and just four interceptions. He also rushed 11 times for 116 yards and three touchdowns.

Hawkins, also among New Jersey's best righthanded pitchers in addition to being a force at forward on the basketball court, will visit Florida State, Georgia and LSU for both baseball and football.

DAN LUEDDEKE — The Johnson quarterback had one of the best seasons of any football player in North Jersey this year, a dangerous threat to run with the ball as well as passing it. His 10 rushing touchdowns were second on the team and he threw 18 touchdown passes. Lueddeke passed for 1,086 yards, completing 90-of-190 passes (63 percent) with just three interceptions.

DARREL GLOVER — The talented junior tailback rushed for 1,026 yards on just 108 carries (9.5 average). He scored 11 touchdowns (four in one game), returned seven punts for 124 yards and six kickoffs for 180. Glover also caught nine passes for 92 yards and rushed for over 900 yards last year as a sophomore.

JAMIE GALLICCHIO — Another talented runner with outstanding numbers, the senior tailback rushed for 1,118 yards on 126 carries (8.9 average). In addition to being one of the county's leading rushers, Gallicchio scored 15 touchdowns and two two-point conversions for 94 points. He also returned nine punts for 161 yards (17.9 average) and 13 kickoffs for 349 yards (26.8 average) and caught three passes for 38 yards. His total all-purpose yardage was an impressive 1,665.

FRANK MENTZEL — Union County's leading scorer this year with 102 points, the senior fullback was also a dominant linebacker — recording 32 solo tackles, 21 assists, four quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. From his fullback position, Mentzel rushed for 16 touchdowns and carried the ball 119 times for 596 yards.

JOHN DUQUE — The senior first-year varsity placekicker was almost perfect with his foot, setting an Elizabeth scoring record for a kicker this year. He made 40-of-43 extra points (one of his three misses was from 35 yards out) and 3-of-5 field goals.

SUPER 25 DEFENSE

PAT COLLINS — The senior defensive end had an impressive two-year varsity career and was one of the better lineman in North Jersey this year. He was among Union's leading tacklers and made two key plays in Union's season-opening 15-12 win over Elizabeth. Collins scored the winning touchdown on a fourth down quarterback sneak from the one and also blocked a game-tying field goal attempt with less than a minute to go.

Another of the best-of-the-best righthanded pitchers in the state, Collins will attend Clemson University on a baseball scholarship package. He is also rated very high on numerous All-America football lists at tight end/defensive end and linebacker.

JULIAN HAMBRICK — The senior defensive end who transferred in from Hampton, Va. was one of the more menacing linemen in the county. He had 60 tackles, 36 assists, six sacks and 12 tackles for losses. He also caused four fumbles and recovered one.

TEAK/SUN KIM — The cornerback/guard dominated opposing centers all season, causing eight fumbles on the center-quarterback exchange. Kim recorded 51 solo tackles and assisted on 23 others.

JON HEMENWAY — Roselle Park's leading tackler, the very physical senior defensive tackle posted 43 tackles/26 assists, 14 tackles for losses and 11.5 sacks. He also proved to be a very punishing blocker as a tackle on offense, often leading the way for teammate Gallicchio.

BRIAN JACKSON — The Hillside senior defensive tackle really came into his own this year. He had 52 tackles, three sacks, caused five fumbles and recovered one.

COREY FERGUSON — Yes, Ferguson rushes for a lot of yards and scores a lot of touchdowns. However, many close onlookers feel he's a more valuable commodity on defense as an inside linebacker. Ferguson gave Union for a second consecutive year six tackles with 101 hits, adding to his total of 69 last year. Ferguson showed very well when exacting Seton Hall from behind after the latter raced with a reception and appeared headed for the end zone to give Elizabeth the lead over Union late in the game of this year's season opener for both. Ferguson caught up with Spotwood and made the tackle to preserve Union's 15-12 victory.

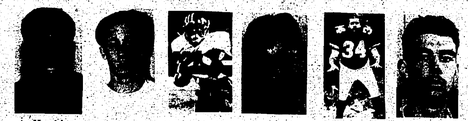
Offensively, Ferguson is getting ready to rewrite the Union record book previously written by 1986 graduate Tony Stewart. This year the junior fullback rushed for 1,165 yards on 175 carries (6.7 average), and scored 16 touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 98 points.

Last year, his first on varsity, Ferguson rushed for 1,383 yards on 192 carries (7.20) and caught eight passes for 212 yards (26.5). He scored 20 touchdowns and 124 points.

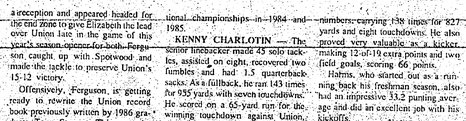
So, heading into the 1996 season, Ferguson has rushed for 2,548 yards on 367 carries (6.94) and scored 36 touchdowns. Stewart rushed for over 2,500 yards during the 1983, 1984 and 1985 seasons and led Union to see-



R. Redziniak *Johnson* — A. Critelli *Summit* — J. Gonzalez *Rahway* — P. Tchorzewski *Linden* — Q. Spotwood *Elizabeth* — G. Layden *Johnston*



A. Hawkins *Elizabeth* — D. Lueddeke *Johnson* — D. Glover *Elizabeth* — J. Gallicchio *Roselle Park* — F. Mentzel *Johnson* — J. Duque *Elizabeth*



P. Collins *Union* — J. Hambrick *Elizabeth* — T. Sun Kim *Johnson* — J. Hemenway *Roselle Park*



B. Jackson *Hillside* — C. Ferguson *Union* — K. Charlotin *Linden* — O. Rogers *Elizabeth*



B. Harms *Roselle Park* — D. Guzevich *Johnson* — E. Miller *Elizabeth* — S. Allen *Roselle* — S. Schroeder *Summit* — ★★★ Second Offense and Defense. ★★ Outstanding selections. Will appear next week.

1995 Super 25 Football Team

STARTING OFFENSE

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	YEAR
L	Ray Redziniak	Johnson	6-3	260	Senior
L	Alfie Critelli	Summit	6-2	225	Senior
L	Javier Gonzalez	Rahway	5-9	175	Senior
TE	Pete Tchorzewski	Linden	6-3	175	Senior
B	Quinton Spotwood	Elizabeth	5-11	170	Senior
B	Greg Layden	Johnston	5-10	160	Senior
B	Al Hawkins	Elizabeth	6-2	215	Senior
B	Dan Lueddeke	Johnson	5-10	160	Senior
B	Darrell Glover	Elizabeth	5-9	185	Junior
B	Jamie Gallicchio	Roselle Park	5-8	155	Senior
B	Frank Mentzel	Johnston	6-4	240	Senior
PK	John Duque	Elizabeth	5-11	170	Senior

STARTING DEFENSE

L	Pat Collins	Union	6-5	230	Senior
L	Julian Hambrick	Elizabeth	6-3	240	Senior
L	Teak Sun Kim	Johnson	6-0	230	Senior
L	Jon Hemenway	Roselle Park	5-11	245	Senior
LB	Brian Jackson	Hillside	6-0	215	Senior
LB	Corey Ferguson	Union	5-11	190	Junior
LB	Kenny Charlotin	Linden	5-11	210	Senior
LB	Quieren Rogers	Elizabeth	6-3	210	Senior
LB	Bob Harms	Roselle Park	5-8	205	Senior
DB	Dan Gutkevich	Johnson	6-0	220	Senior
B	Lee Miller	Elizabeth	5-9	185	Senior
B	Shawn Allen	Roselle	6-1	175	Senior
P	Steve Schroeder	Summit	6-1	215	Senior

H.S. Football

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1993 CADILLAC SEVILLE
8 cyl, auto trans., pwr strg/brks., AM/FM stereo cass., AIR, leather lumbar seats, pwr w/locks, cruise, tilt, 4 dr., VIN#1G6KS52Y2PU803327. Current lease with 12 month closed end lease with 12 equal pymts of $299 plus tax & $0 down, total pymts = $3588. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, due at lease inception $0. 15,000 mpy, 10¢/mile thereafter. Purchase option at lease end $20,355.70. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, total pymts = $3588.
$299 *0 DOWN! LEASE PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS.
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CADILLAC CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES
6-YEAR/70,000-MILE EXTENDED LIMITED WARRANTY
MECHANICAL/APPEARANCE/CERTIFICATION STANDARDS
ALL APPLICABLE OWNER PRIVILEGES

1990 SEDAN DEVILLE
Va, 8 cyl, auto trans., pwr strg/brks., AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, tilt, pwr w/locks, pwr seat, pwr moonroof, 4 dr., VIN#1G6CD53B3L4353134
$13,995

1991 ELDORADO
Cadillac, 8 cyl, auto trans., pwr strg/brks., AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, sun roof, 2 dr., VIN#1G6EL12B1MU633952
$14,995

1994 SEDAN DEVILLE
Cadillac, 8 cyl, auto trans., pwr strg/brks., leather, & DRC suspension, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, sun roof, 4 dr., VIN#1G6KS52Y2RU617025
$22,995

1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
4 cyl., Northstar, auto trans., pwr strg/brks., leather, rfl., 20,445 miles, VIN#1G6DZ5271R0240...
Based on lease with 12 month closed end lease with 12 equal pymts of $369 plus tax, $0 down, 1st pymt $400 incl. doc. & $450 acquisition fee due at lease inception. 12,000 mpy, 10¢/mile thereafter. Tax, lic. & insurance. Option to purchase at lease end $18,189.40. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Total pymts = $4428.
$369 *0 DOWN! LEASE PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS.
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Prices include all costs to be paid by the consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes.
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SPORTS

All-Conference, All-County standouts

Football

The following is the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division All-Conference football team:

MOUNTAIN-DIVISION
FIRST-TEAM
Offense
TE Nick DeCorso, Johnson, Sr.
TE Bill Hayes, Immaculata, Sr.
T Ray Redzimiak, Johnson, Sr.
T Neil Goode, Roselle, Sr.
G Kyle West, Gov. Livingston, Sr.
G Rafael Rodriguez, Roselle, Jr.
C Raheem Holloway, Newark Central, Sr.
C Caffrain Sanders, Johnson, Sr.
QB Dan Luedecke, Johnson, Sr.
RB Mike Trombetta, Gov. Livingston, Jr.
RB Frank Mennzel, Johnson, Sr.
RB Abdul Cherry, Newark Central, Soph.
RB Danny Palko, Immaculata, Sr.
WR Amee Gardner, Newark Central, Soph.
WR Greg Layden, Johnson, Sr.
K Jason Hassler, Johnson, Jr.
Honorable Mention
E Paul Petrascu, Gov. Livingston, Jr.
L Sean Cunningham, Immaculata, Sr.
L Antwan Lindsay, Newark Central, Sr.
L Matt Wiggins, Gov. Livingston, Sr.
L Alex Ballard, Hillside, Sr.
L Sahaleem Moore, Newark Central, Soph.
RB Javal Davis, Roselle, Sr.
RB Damien Robertson, Hillside, Jr.
RB Scott Feaillinger, Immaculata, Sr.
RB Joe Aleffi, Johnson, Sr.
WR Justin Kamm, Immaculata, Sr.
QB Mike Sampayo, Johnson, Sr.

FIRST-TEAM
Defense
E John Ferguson, Gov. Livingston, Jr.
E Carmine Rosetti, Johnson, Sr.
T Brian Jackson, Hillside, Sr.
T Guenther, Kryston, Johnson, Jr.
NG Tesk Sam-kim, Johnson, Sr.
LB Reven Myles, Hillside, Jr.
LB Kevin Burns, Dayton, Soph.
LB Scou Readinger, Immaculata, Sr.
LB Dan Guzevich, Johnson, Sr.
S Shawn Allen, Roselle, Sr.
S Mark Armento, Dayton, Soph.
S Erik Finney, Hillside, Jr.
S Mike Bonsu, Roselle, Sr.
S Joe Allamsio, Johnson, Sr.
P Justin Kamm, Immaculata, Sr.
Honorable Mention
L Tario Glasgow, Roselle, Jr.
LB Aaron Hairston, Roselle, Sr.
LB Andre Harris, Roselle, Sr.
DB Jamal Williams, Hillside, Jr.
LB Dan Teeter, Dayton, Jr.

Football

The following is the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division All-Conference football team:

VALLEY-DIVISION
FIRST-TEAM
Offense
SE Mike Luongo, Ridge, Sr.
SE Kerry Senna, North Plainfield, Sr.
T Ryan Fleischmen, Ridge, Sr.
T Nick Gregorio, New Providence, Jr.
G Frank Kempf, Ridge, Sr.
G Vin Diez, North Plainfield, Sr.
G Bill Schinestuhl, Roselle Park, Sr.
C Steve Baureis, New Providence, Sr.
QB Andrew Jablonski, Ridge, Sr.
RB Jamie Gallicchio, Roselle Park, Sr.
RB Jeff Walsh, New Providence, Sr.
RB Keith Gault, North Plainfield, Sr.
RB Greg Quattero, North Plainfield, Sr.
TE Jim Peary, Middlesex, Sr.
K Sylvester Switzer, Manville, Sr.
Honorable Mention
Matt Wagner, North Plainfield, Sr.
Todd Kraft, Roselle Park, Sr.
Brian Schaetzle, Manville, Sr.
Tim Enger, Roselle Park, Sr.
John Neiman, Roselle Park, Sr.
Bob Ritter, New Providence, Sr.
Pete Agosta, North Plainfield, Jr.
Jamal Kery, Bound Brook, Soph.
Roman Camacho, Middlesex, Sr.
Dan Kelleher, Ridge, Soph.
Art Stout, Bound Brook, Jr.
Brad Evans, Manville, Sr.
Matt Barone, New Providence, Sr.

FIRST-TEAM
Defense
E Kris Glinka, Manville, Sr.
E Juan Hernandez, Roselle Park, Jr.
T Jose Sosa, Ridge, Soph.
T James Paynter, North Plainfield, Sr.
LB Ralph Moskal, New Providence, Sr.
L Jeff Bosco, New Providence, Sr.
LB Bob Harms, Roselle Park, Sr.
LB Anthony Infantini, New Providence, Jr.
LB Mark McDonough, Ridge, Soph.
LB Tom Wurts, Ridge, Jr.
DB Anthony Scalice, Bound Brook, Jr.
DB Mike Yendrick, New Providence, Jr.
DB Justin Evans, North Plainfield, Sr.
P Joe Sosa, Ridge, Soph.
KR Mike Holliday, Manville, Jr.
Honorable Mention
Scott Heath, Roselle Park, Sr.
Joe Taddeo, New Providence, Sr.
Bert Watts, Ridge, Soph.
James Wilson, Ridge, Sr.
Adrian Bassa, New Providence, Jr.
Steve Karisk, Roselle, Park, Jr.
Joe Riva, Roselle Park, Sr.

Girls' Tennis

The following is the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division All-Conference girls' tennis team:

FIRST-TEAM
First Singles: Monica Kumar, Ridge.
Second Singles: Jennifer Tango, Roselle Park.
Third Singles: Mandee Bogota, Roselle Park and Kelly Yang, Ridge.
First Doubles: Jaime Bowsz and Cindy Lopez, Roselle Park.
Second Doubles: Gabby Armen and Cheryl DeFrancesco, Roselle Park.

SECOND-TEAM
First Singles: Chitra Agrawal, New Providence.
Second Singles: Christina Mathew son, Ridge.
Third Singles: Beth Fernano, New Providence.
First Doubles: Jen Porac and Meredith Menken, Ridge.
Second Doubles: Dena Polise and Steph O'Brien, Ridge.

HONORABLE MENTION
Singles: Allison Varone, Maddesex; Heather Yarashus, Bound Brook; Chrissy Wendel, New Providence; Julie Hong, Bound Brook.
Doubles: Eleana Calderone and Cara McGeehan, Bound Brook; Mary Beth Deanello and Cheryl Szeles, Middlesex; Kim Costain and Anna Raymondi, Bound Brook.

◆◆◆

The following are some of the best girls' tennis players from the Worrall Community Newspapers readership area:

First Singles: Lauren Mendes, Oak Knoll; Lindsay Weinschenk, Kenilworth Place; Mirjana Banac, Johnson; Kate Fitzpatrick, Union.
Second Singles: Missy Mendes, Oak Knoll; Sabrine Kallman, Kent Place; Tina Kaufman, Summit; Jennifer Tango, Roselle Park.
Third Singles: Lauren Cohen, Oak Knoll; Maggie Boggia, Roselle Park; Dorrie Polise, Summit; Tara Kullman, Kent Place.
First Doubles: Katie Cooper and Katy Fitzpatrick, Oak Knoll; Amy Poland and Kate Poland, Kent Place; Liz Bott and Jessi Dash, Summit; Jaime Bowsz and Cindy Lopez, Roselle Park.
Second Doubles: Annie Seeds and Patti Impellizzeri, Oak Knoll; Lauren Bowman and Ann Robinson, Kent Place; Tricia Tarantino and Kristen Hamilton, Summit; Missy Anderson and Cathy Nickolarakos, Union.

Field Hockey

The following is the Mountain Valley Conference All-Conference field hockey team:

FIRST-TEAM
Offense
Beckey Perischino, Johnson, Jr.
Kim Castaldo, Johnson, Jr.
Kristin Morra, Ridge, Jr.
Rayna Ricciardulli, Roselle Park, Sr.
Cristine Cwieka, North Plainfield, Sr.
Emily Hall, North Plainfield, Jr.
Defense
Dorothy Paszkar, Johnson, Sr.
Andrea Santanna, Roselle Park, Sr.
Alyson Nemeth, Ridge, Sr.
Cristina Kennedy, North Plainfield, Soph.
Lori Sharaga, Ridge, Jr.
Goaltenders
Jamie Ecco, Roselle Park, Sr.
Wendy Matejek, Johnson, Jr.
HONORABLE MENTION
Offense
Sarah Bank, Middlesex, Sr.
Stacy Vanciguerra, Middlesex, Jr.
Melissa Matthews, Roselle Park, Jr.
Danielle Iversen, Ridge, Jr.
Kristin Hurd, Johnson, Sr.
Defense
Maureen Moriarty, Middlesex, Sr.
Colleen Congilesy, Middlesex, Soph.
Meghan Pampowicz, Gov. Livingston, Jr.
Maryanne Scotton, Roselle Park, Jr.
Shannon Duffy, North Plainfield, Jr.
Lori Gittens, North Plainfield, Jr.
Kelli Isaksen, Johnson, Jr.
Tara Pankowitz, Johnson, Sr.
Kathy Westervelt, Johnson, Sr.
Goaltenders
Kim Rubino, Middlesex, Sr.
Amy Macaluso, North Plainfield, Jr.

Union's Pinch completes season

Fred Pinch of Union, a graduate of St. Andrews School, recently completed his first season with The College of Wooster's football team.

A freshman offensive lineman, Pinch was a guard for the Scots.

Fred served a valuable role for the Wooster head coach Jim Barnes said. "If he continues to work hard, he should seemsive playing time in the future."

As a team, the Scots compiled a mediocre 5-5 overall record after finishing 1-9 the year before. They also placed fourth in the North Coast Athletic Conference with a 5-3 mark, which was the most victories by a Wooster team in the 11-year history of the NCAC.

Boys' Soccer

The following are the Union County boys' soccer All-County teams as selected by the county coaches:

FIRST-TEAM
GK Vincent Brodo, Westfield, Sr.
GK Jeff Gillis, Scotch Plains, Soph.
GK Mike Pastor, Johnson, Sr.
D Dan Hall, Scotch Plains, Sr.
D Paul Koch, Gov. Livingston, Sr.
D Adam Koster, Scotch Plains, Soph.
D Pat Qualshie, Johnson, Jr.
D Alex Schmidt, Westfield, Sr.
MF Jimmy David, Hillside, Sr.
MF Mark Lowyne, Scotch Plains, Jr.
MF Anthony Saladino, Johnson, Sr.
MF Hugo Ventura, Union, Sr.
F Dylan Dupre, Westfield, Soph.
F Andrew Dziedzic, Elizabeth, Sr.
F Scott Mueller, Westfield, Sr.
F Steve Mark, Johnson, Soph.
F Pat Stanco, Union, Sr.

SECOND-TEAM
GK Eugene Alves, Hillside, Sr.
GK Bill Walsh, Union Catholic, Sr.
D Mike Baly, Westfield, Soph.
D Matt Kling, Oratory Prep, Jr.
D David Rosoff, Summit, Sr.
D Bob Schultz, Westfield, Jr.
MF Brian Bradow, Scotch Plains, Sr.
MF Mike Cronin, New Providence, Jr.
MF Jon Dorieux, Summit, Soph.
MF Kevin Mansfield, Westfield, Soph.
MF Chuck West, Union, Sr.
F Brian Klimas, Scotch Plains, Sr.
F Jim Connors, Gov. Livingston, Sr.
F Dominick Nuzzo, Union, Sr.
F J.J. Sheehan, New Providence, Sr.
F Jay Smith, Rahway, Jr.

UHS swimmers open victorious

The Union High School boys' swimming team opened the 1995-96 season with a 91-79 victory over Livingston last week.

Here's how Farmer swimmers performed:

Senior Doug Finken placed third in the 200 individual medley and second in the 100 backstroke.

Junior Tony Galindo turned in a great time in the 200 freestyle for first place and he also captured the 100 freestyle.

Rob Tortorjet was also a winner, finishing first in the 200 IM and third in the 100 butterfly.

Chris Clarke was first in the 100 butterfly as well as the 500 freestyle.

Brian Shanahan captured the 100 breaststroke race and took third in the 200 freestyle event.

Elizabeth grid star Thomas honored

Rashid Thomas of Elizabeth, the 5-8, 200-pound American International fullback, was the recipient of the Jerry Nason Award for senior accomplishment at the New England Football Writers Awards and Captains Banquet.

The award was established in 1958 and presented to the senior who has persevered against all odds to succeed in football.

Thomas, playing with a 2.9 team, became the first player at the Division 2 school to rush for over 1,000 yards in two seasons. The former Elizabeth High School mainstay rushed for 1,127 yards on 214 carries this past season and ran for 1,358 last year.

Thomas set two other records this season, the all-purpose yards mark with 1,935 yards and the kickoff return yardage record with 620 on 25 returns.

In three years at the Springfield, Mass. school, Thomas amassed 3,093 yards. He originally began his career at Rutgers, but transferred after his freshman year when the Division 3 Roadrunners dropped the sport.

H.S. schedules still needed

Winter schedules are still needed from these area high schools: Roselle Park, Dayton Regional, Hillside and Elizabeth, Union, Summit, Linden, Rahway, Johnson Regional, Roselle, Roselle Catholic and Mother Seton have already sent theirs in.

Mike Sheppard baseball clinic

Mike Sheppard's Winter Baseball Clinic will be held Dec. 26-29 at Nomi Hall, Linwood, Nj. To receive an application, call 201-761-9557.

Cross Country

The following Union High School cross country runners earned All-County honors:

CROSS COUNTRY
All-County
Boys
Third-Team
Jeff Budney
Sherod Mangum
Girls
Second-Team
Megan Glenn
Third-Team
Silpa Patel
Saila Patel



SPRINGFIELD A TEAM — The Springfield A Team won the Suburban Conference football championship. Front row, from left, are Ron Stagliano, Atle Wyllente, Rich Dickerhoff, Pat Fischer, Doug Scott, Sean Tuns, David Woodruff, Michael Sharpe and Dan Dellocaio. Middle row, from left, are Mike Bass, Charlie Beyer, Justin Azran, Brian Berger, James Kessel, Scott Beckerman and Jeff Stapler. Bottom row, from left, are Keith Allen and Richard Jones. Team coaches for the champion Minutemen included Ron Fusco, Justin Palino, Steve Prezminski and Jason Mullman.



SPRINGFIELD C TEAM — Several members of the Springfield C Team named awards at the annual football dinner. Joe Kahoone was MVP, Leo Perrine offensive player, Yuri Portugal defensive player, Kevin Dash coach's award and Jake Morano most improved (defense). Ross Rahmani (coach's award), Josh Adrim (most improved). A Team honors went to Steve Silverman (MVP), Mike Pisorno (offense); Mike Ortman (defense); Brian Berger (MVP); Richard Jones (offense), Matt Fischer (defense); Atila Vigilante (coach's award) and Keith Allen (most improved).

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UNION COUNTY NEWS
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995 — SECTION B

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

It may be the season to be jolly Santa, snow and all that holiday stuff — but I didn't expect to see any reindeer when I was preparing to cut my humble abode Saturday morning. There she was, though, a darling deer, directly outside my house.

I noticed the fawn out of the corner of my eye as I was walking toward the side door of my house to leave. For a second I was startled because I thought a dog was in the yard eating a piece of vegetation. When I did a double take, I realized it was actually a deer. "Wow! Bambi's right in my front yard," I thought.

Apparently, the deer was just about as startled as I. She looked directly at me through the door's glass window, jerked her head back-and-forth — as only ill-mannered people have made Sigmund Roy Leonard proud, before settling back on her hind legs.

At this point, I was less than 5 feet away from the deer. She picked up her head a couple times, checked her rear and side, and went about chowing on the evergreen tree next to the house — that's right a tree deer next to a Christmas tree.

I watched the deer for about 5 minutes, pondering the comic little dance punctuating on the vegetation. Several times, she looked right at me, although I'm not sure whether a deer can see through glass as we humans do, so I'm not sure whether or not she saw me. In the end, I guess she wasn't afraid because you can't eat me. Dr. Doolittle, I'm not. I watched until my curiosity was satisfied, and the property stopping overnight. I'm not sure if there was a doe with her, but I'm not going to check. I'm not sure if there was a doe with her, but I'm not going to check.

Once of the things I thought about was the time a deer was struck by a car. I was in the car when the deer was struck by a deer, which totaled the car. I suppose I should be thankful that the deer was not killed in the accident, but I'm not. The last thing I wanted to see was a deer after the accident. I was in the car when the deer was struck by a deer, which totaled the car. I suppose I should be thankful that the deer was not killed in the accident, but I'm not. The last thing I wanted to see was a deer after the accident.

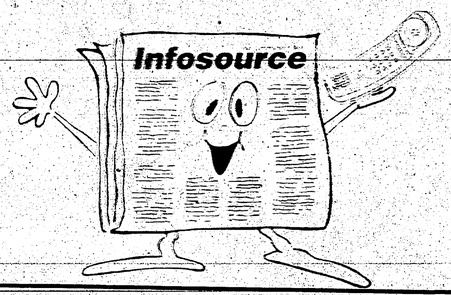
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COUNTY NEWS

County seat

(Continued from Page B1)

which came to mind, though, and they weren't all negative. I thought of Christmas and how much I love the music and holiday cheer that come along with it. Also, on the light-hearted side, I remembered the movie "Funny Farm" in which Chevy Chase and his Hollywood wife staged a deer crossing on their front lawn to entice prospective buyers to take a piece of property off their hands. That movie contains a line which I love to borrow every so often, that being for those of you unfamiliar, "Cue the deer."

What came to mind next was, "Where will that deer go now? What will it do? Will it survive?" I couldn't help but wonder. I wondered if it would have the same fate as one which I saw absolutely demolished by a car about a year ago while I was traveling on Route 24 West in the Summit-Chatham area. What a grisly thought. I wonder just where my deer is now.

Perhaps, if it could settle, it would drop me a note, and I could write back. It would be a "Dear Deer" letter. Perhaps I already know where to address it...I think it should go somewhere up north.

Sappily perhaps, but seeing the case in the actions of the deer brought back some childhood memories. Twenty-five years ago, if my parents had told me the deer went back to see Santa, I probably would have believed it. But, today I live in reality, and those thoughts seem far too overwhelming for what fairy tale reflect.

See ya, Bambi.

New programs aiding residents' access

(Continued from Page B1)

in many instances. Even though some services cannot be completely accommodated due to state and federal regulations — such as public assistance, mental health support, Medicaid, or job training or voter registration — the center can help the citizen take "the next step," said Baran.

Residents, for example, can pick up absentee ballots, passport applications and information on wills, estates, tax appeals, aging referrals, permit referrals, transportation, and educational opportunities at such institutions as the Union County College, Union County Vocational-Technical School, or Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

Special events, seminars and workshops will be scheduled at the center on a monthly basis, to increase awareness of county programs and address specific citizen needs.

Hours for the Customer Information Center are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On-site parking is available.

Jean Kosz-Ulinski, Human Services director of Employment and Training, said her team "visited the only other 'one-stop' center in the state — the 'County Store' at the Echelon Mall in Camden County. We evaluated their approach to determine what might be appropriate to facilitate communication with Union County citizens and deliver the services they need more efficiently."

Kosz-Ulinski said the team wanted to ensure the Customer Information Center would serve the groups that most represent the county: senior citizens, youth, the unemployed, those in need of job training, voters, homeowners, recreation users, immunities, disabled individuals, those on public assistance, those needing mental health support and business and industry.

Additional sites are being investigated, as well as acquiring a mobile van to use as a "traveling information center" at fairs, festivals, park programs and other special events. Other communication and information resources being investigated include going on the Internet, installing kiosks, and accessing job training and related information through the state Department of Labor's statewide computer system.

Correction

In an article that appeared in this section on Nov. 30, we reported that Jean Van Pelt is a Democrat. She is a Republican.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention.

Officials seek to snuff out juvenile arson threat

(Continued from Page B1)

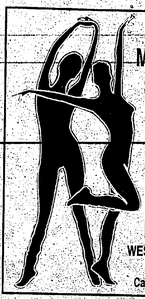
and court support staffers are expected to attend.

"We all know the statistics about the thousands of deadly fires started each year by young people," Neafsey said. "But the sad fact remains that many of these tragedies can be prevented through intense counseling at the right stage or even awareness and education programs about fires."

According to First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla, the effort has resulted in a jump in the number of referrals from family court judges, police officers, firefighters and probation officers.

Firewatch is an independent consortium composed of many disciplines bonded with a common goal of addressing the problem of child and adolescent fire-setting.

In 1993, the county used a model established by officials from Camden to launch the first symposium ever held in the northern part of the state and the program grew from there.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Nutcracker' opens tonight at Paper Mill Playhouse

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The classic holiday season ballet, "The Nutcracker," will be celebrating its 25th year tonight at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn presented by the resident company, New Jersey Ballet.

"It has become the permanent holiday season production throughout the country," said Carolyn Clark, New Jersey Ballet's artistic/executive director during a recent chat. "We have a great evening planned at its 25th opening production and we will have 18 performances from now to Dec. 26."

Clark explained today's "25th anniversary Silver Snowflake Gala" will honor David D. Harris, who has been active on the ballet's board for 18 years. He is chief operating officer of Berdon Corp. and president and chief executive officer of Berdon Real Estate Management in Peapack and was selected for his long and outstanding record of involvement with community service. The company is very fortunate to have someone of his expertise and devotion involved with the arts, she said.

It was announced that Gov. Christine Todd Whitman will serve as honorary chair of the event. Honorary members include former governors Brendan Byrne and Thomas Kean; arts advocates Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy; Secretary of State Lefty Hooks and other notables from the arts, business and government. Proceeds will benefit the New Jersey Ballet and the Paper Mill Playhouse.

It all started 25 years ago when, as director of the New Jersey Ballet, I



Carolyn Clark
"It's 'Nutcracker' season"

talked to my dear friend, the late Frank Carrington, who at that time was executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse. I explained that the most important thing for a ballet company is to have identity, and that would mean a permanent theater."

Clark recalled that "the Paper Mill, then, as now, has been one of the leading theaters in the United States. It is a unique theater. Frank and I discussed the possibility of doing ballet on a regular basis. We thought it would be wonderful to present a production of 'The Nutcracker' at the Paper Mill. We did have some opposition," she laughed.

"Some people were saying, 'Oh not another "Nutcracker," but we had a great deal of confidence, and it's become a tradition at the Paper Mill on the holiday season. You might as well say instead of holiday season — it's 'Nutcracker' season across the country. Today, I believe," declared Clark, "that there are more than 400 productions of 'The Nutcracker' nationally."

Clark, who had been a ballet dancer for 18 years, said, "Oddly enough, I never danced in any 'Nutcracker' production. Prior to the presentation of the 'Nutcracker' at the Paper Mill, George Tomal, now resident choreographer of the New Jersey Ballet for many years, was also in the ballet theater with me. We presented concerts statewide and did 'The Nutcracker' — 'Pas De Deux' — and when it got to the point where the company was doing special productions, all my energies were put into directing the ballet company and school.

"It's very hard to do," she admitted. "George choreographed 'Nutcracker,' and I served as producer. You know," Clark reminded, "I saw my first theater production at the Paper Mill when I was nine years old. It was my first introduction to the theater. A short time after that, I saw my first ballet in Symphony Hall, which used to be the old Mosque Theater in Newark."

Clark smiled. "It was the American Ballet Theater, and it was at that time I decided that I would become a ballet dancer and to be involved in the theater."

Born in East Orange, Clark grew up in Livingston and attended Rutgers University in Newark. "Ironically," she mused, "I performed one of my first pas on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage as a dancer and assistant choreographer, and at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Radio City Ballet and served as principal dancer with the New Jersey State Opera and New Jersey ballet. Clark served for two years on the President's Advisory Council for the Kennedy Center. Five years on the Advisory Board for Channel 13 and is on the Board of Art Pride N.J.

"Many, many young people in the ballet school are in 'The Nutcracker,' which is a wonderful vehicle for young people," she said. "There are so many roles for young children. Even though I never did a performance of 'Nutcracker,' I danced professionally for 18 years and never stopped working," she mused.

Clark recalled with sorrow the year the Paper Mill Playhouse burned down. "It was the beginning of January in 1990, and when the Paper Mill burned down we had just produced new sets for 'The Nutcracker.' I tried

See NUTCRACKER, Page R8

Singer dazzles festival crowd

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

More than 200 people braved the icy, bitter cold weather Saturday night to attend the Israeli Festival at Union's 11th annual Hanukkah concert in the Burnet Middle School auditorium in Union.

The show, which featured a comedian, who unfortunately could not warm up the audience, and an Israeli singer, whose lively performance really healed an enthusiastic, participating crowd, was an ultimate tribute to the holiday of lights and to the Jewish people in Union and surrounding areas.

Max Feldman, chairman of the festival, started the program by welcoming the audience and Union Mayor Greg Mettler, who has attended every Israeli Festival. He offered his own tribute to the Jewish people everywhere and evoked resounding applause.

Cantor Hillel Sadowitz of Temple Israel of Union led the audience in the singing of "God Bless America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hatikvah." The gentle-voiced Rabbi Meyer Kerbman, also of Temple Israel, and the religious advisor to the festival, offered the invocation. There was a moment of silence to observe the death of Yitzhak Rabin. The introductions were given by a devoted Amy Schwartz of Springfield, who is concert producer and publicity chairperson, and who explained that proceeds of the show would benefit the Israeli festival of Union.

Perhaps the comedian Jackie Jay on Exit, whose comedy is supposed to include impersonating his friend Jackie Mason, was a little out of sorts Saturday night. With the exception of a few very good jokes and monologues, he could not capture an extremely waiting and patient audience.

However, he pointed the powerfully effective singer, Sandy Shmuely, and his two accompanists — one, on an electronic set of drums, the other, on keyboards — bounced on stage, everything but the lively Israeli music was forgotten. Shmuely, who encourages audience participation in singing along or clapping hands to the rhythms of his wonderfully musical renditions, has absolutely captivated the audience, caught up in all of his musical presentations, refused to permit the show to end. "Encore!," the people shouted. And the tireless performer gave one encore after another. He played his abilities to compose, to arrange, to sing and to dance.

And when finally, the audience was as exhausted as the tireless Shmuely, they assembled in the lobby of Burnet Middle School to purchase the three albums "Bevrat Hashem," and watched there was to the icy parking lots across the street, oblivious to the sharp winds. They were warm even before their cars warmed up.



"Angel Gabriel," a 16-inch by 14-inch clay-fired piece finished in gold leaf, is among the pieces displayed in "A Spiritual Journey: Transformation Through Scripture and Art Works." The exhibit, being held at Seton Hall University's Walsh Library, features the works of Summit resident Virginia Earl De Cesare and runs to Jan. 17. Today from 4:30-7:30 p.m., De Cesare, who is president of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center, will welcome the public in a reception in the library's gallery. To see the exhibit, gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The gallery will be closed Dec. 23-Jan. 1. For more information, call (201) 378-2033.

An angel in clay

School of dance to host British teacher Sunday

Every year at this time the Westfield School of Dance presents a renowned guest teacher to the Union County Dance community, and this year is no exception. On Sunday, from noon to 1 p.m., Siobhan Davies will teach a modern dance class for children aged 11 and up.

Davies is a major figure in British contemporary dance. She was one of the students at the Random Contemporary Dance School and became a leading dancer and choreographer for London Contemporary Dance Theatre, creating 47 works for the company between 1976-88. In the early '80s, with fellow choreographer Richard Alston, she founded Second Stride, a company which has had a major influence on the development of dance in Britain. She was the associate choreographer for Rambert Dance Company from 1988-93 and in 1994 she choreographed for the English National Ballet.

The price for the class is $9 and reservations are recommended as limited space is available. Call 760-9505.

In the past the Westfield School of Dance has hosted teachers for dancers Jason Glover and Crystal Chapman, ballet dancer Douglas Wassell, jazz dancer Bob Rizzo and lyrical style dancer Robert Nunn.

Union organization plans benefit gospel concert

In memory of those who have died of AIDS and those living with the disease, the Union Township Community Action Organization will host a gospel concert Saturday night.

Scheduled for 7-11 p.m. the event will feature Linda McKenzie, the BTS Singers, the Rev. Reginald Burl, Odessa Cotter, Helena Harrison, the Whitney Sisters and other invited guests.

Proceeds from the concert and the evening's raffle — of those who have AIDS, those who have been long-term and to relatives of young people who have died of AIDS. Anyone wishing to help in fighting, curbing the number and faces of those who have died of AIDS,

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Olympic 'gold medals' for sale

U.S. Mint issues set of coins commemorating 1996 summer olympiad

Giving a gift that lasts a lifetime is one of the challenges and delights of the holiday season. When a gift introduces a child to coin collecting, it gives an opportunity to explore history and learn about great events through a hobby that can span generations.

Coin collecting dates to ancient times. The tradition continued through the ages, emerging in Europe during the Renaissance as a popular hobby among royalty. Today, coin collecting is enjoyed by people of all ages and backgrounds.

Many collectors specialize in coins issued by their country of origin, while others seek out coins from around the world. Commemorative coins are popular with collectors because they portray famous events, people and places.

Commemorative coins are also a great way to introduce children to collecting because they portray sports that boys and girls enjoy, and they are treasures for the olympic games," said Mint Director Philip N. Diehl. "In fact, our basketball and baseball olympic coins are available in Young Collectors Editions that are specially packaged for appeal to children."

In addition, the nation's leading retailers sell the olympic basketball-or baseball-clad coin alongside a collectible olympic games pin. Retailers also carry individual olympic-priced dollars in "olympic games premium packs" with a brochure that outlines the history of the olympic games.

At prices beginning below $20, olympic coins are excellent gifts. Each purchase also will help the olympic dream come true for American athletes, because part of each sale goes to the US Olympic Committee to support athletes' training and to stage the 1996 Olympiad.

So, this year, join the spirit of the holidays and the olympic sport by giving a child the US olympic coins of the Atlanta Centennial Olympic Games. They are available at participating retailers, including Wal-Mart, J.C. Penney, Toys R Us, NationsBank and Dreyfus Emporium, or call (800) 96-COIN.

Book offers guidance on holiday decorating

[illegible] Christmas or Hanukkah? Remember it [illegible] Here are some tips from Re[illegible]

[illegible] to simplify and achieve [illegible]

[illegible] and brighten [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas tree [illegible] yarn. Or suspend tinsel from the ceiling.

• Gift wrap a door so it resembles a big package and tied with a bow.

• Put a festive ribbon on a favorite stuffed animal or a sprig of greenery over a doorhouse door.

• A miniature Christmas tree lends spirit to a child's room. Decorate with popcorn.

• Decorate windows with paper snowflakes.

Artisan exhibits planned

The YM-YWHA of Union, located on Green Lane, is noted for creating an annual Russian Concert Series which promotes new talent. Less publicized, however, is the addition of a "New American Artisan Exhibit" that precedes and follows each concert.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for recent new American craft-people to show their wares to a large and varied audience," said Myrna Friedman, coordinator of the program. The Y seeks moderately priced items such as pottery, quilts, dolls, crafts, jewelry, etc.

New American Concert dates slated for the 1995-96 year are scheduled for Jan. 20, and March 16 at 8 p.m. For further information contact Friedman at (908) 289-8112.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dolls will dance



The mechanical dolls of "The Nutcracker" will come to life when the New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble performs the ballet this weekend at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in FDU's Dreyfuss Theatre, located at 285 Madison Ave. in Madison. To reserve tickets, call (201) 593-8620.

Arts center to host jazz performance

Two New Jersey talents are among the young people rising through the ranks of jazz music, and they're both string players. Jersey City guitarist Russell Malone and Pat Haven's Gary Mazzaroppi, a bassist, have been paired for the Watchung Arts Center's Jazz series first concert of 1996.

The pair will play Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10, including light refreshments to be served during intermission.

Both have played the seven-year-old jazz series before. Malone with Bucky Pizzarelli and Mazzaroppi with Tal Farlow. Playing together for the first time, they bring their experience from these and other associations.

Malone was featured at Jersey Jazz Fest in June, attracting favorable attention during the three-day event. Of course, he is accustomed to glowing reviews. "Here is an artist," wrote jazz critic Leonard Feather, "who is destined to make a powerful mark in the evolution of jazz guitar." Of a group Malone was playing with, band leader Branford Marsalis commented, "The only one that was technically great was my brother Wynton. And this guy Russell Malone, whom you may or may not have heard of. Those are the only two."

The selections on his recordings tend to make personal musical statements, pay tribute to musical antecedents and mentors or resurrect worthy obscure tunes. Some are original pieces, while others are the classics fans have come to expect. Russell Malone has shared the stage with a variety of musical greats, and in recent years has had an extended association with Harry Connick Jr.'s touring band.

Bassist Mazzaroppi is known for the grandmy he keeps, being frequent accompanist to Tal Farlow, Les Paul and others. *New Yorke Times* critic John S. Wilson observed that "Mazzaroppi has developed into a brilliantly virtuosic bass soloist." His technique is dynamic as well as unusual. "He plays that thing like a harp," exclaimed one amazed musician, observing Mazzaroppi for the first time.

Mazzaroppi has toured with Lionel Hampton's band, visiting Europe and South America in addition to domestic points. Over the years, he's played with Stan Getz, Clark Terry, Marian McPartland, Teddy Wilson, Red Norvo, Charlie Byrd and Warren Vache, Jr.

Reservations for Jazz Series concerts are recommended, due to the size of the room. Tickets may be reserved by calling 753-0140, leaving a message outside of office hours. Tickets will be held at the door.

The Watchung Arts Center's bookshop stocks books on the Watchung Circle, only a mile from either Route 22 or Interstate 78. Parking is free around the building itself or at nearby municipal lots.

The Jazz Series continues on Sat. 21, with an afternoon concert Sunday by the Smith Street Trio on Jan. 28.

Singers begin 20th season

The Concord Singers, a community choral group, continue the tradition of celebration through song with a holiday concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church at 587 Springfield Ave., in Summit.

New Director Michael Sachtleben invites the public to attend the concert and the reception following. Both are accessible by the handicapped. Large print programs will be available for the visually challenged. Tickets are $6 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. Children are free. Tickets will be available at the door or through a member. Call Gloria at (908) 464-4459 for information.

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Mack Boring continues to expand
When the late Ruby and Mack McGovern Sr. founded a small automotive machine shop in Union in 1946, they could not have imagined that it would be the site of one of the most respected marine and generator parts sales, service and remanufacturing operations in the Northeast.
Despite some lean times caused by numerous recessions, Mack & Boring Parts Company has continued to expand. The company recently added a new industrial and marine service department to its headquarters in Union, New Jersey. The new department occupies a building of over 5,000 square feet for testing and contains five additional service bays, increasing the total service area to 10 bays, said Ned Mack, vice president and co-owner of the company's president.
Larger service bays allow more full-service repairs on bigger vehicles, including buses, utility and refuse vehicles. The company recently has the capabilities to rebuild and repair diesel engines ranging from 50 to 700 horsepower.
While explaining because our customers' needs are expanding. We can now repair or rebuild anything from small diesel water pumps and compressors to large equipment and large diesel Sea-Doo Water operating engines.
As for marine engines, we can service everything from transmissions and starters to alternators and turbo-chargers," Mr. Mack added.
Modern features of this new, 10,000-square-foot facility include new and electrical lines to keep pace, space, office, a new office and electrical breakroom dynamometer.
The expansion is expected to increase service personnel number 50 percent by the end of the year, Mack Boring Parts Co., 2365 Route 22, is a northeastern U.S. distributor of marine engines, generators and power packages. They also operate as accredited diesel mechanic schools.

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Home care service names director

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union has named a new executive director to succeed Muriel Smith, who retired after 17 years of service.

Anita Weinberg, of Westfield, has started her new job, continuing a career in human services that has spanned more than 20 years. In the past, she has held a variety of clinical and administrative positions, most recently she was the managing director of Summit Child Care Centers' corporate consulting service. She has directed training programs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and has been on the program staff of the Council on Social Work Education.

Her education includes earning master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University's School of Social Work.

The Visiting Homemaker Service is a 43-year-old non-profit organization serving the Union County area. Recently discharged patients, the frail, elderly, disabled and new mothers are among those who use its services.

Certified, trained home health aides are available to assist individuals at home. These services often make the difference between maintaining an independent lifestyle and placement in a hospital or nursing home. Aides are available to bathe and dress patients, assist with food shopping and preparation, and do light housekeeping and laundry. Aides also can assist with self-administered medications and changing dressings. All home health aides work under the direct supervision of a registered nurse.

"With all the rapid changes occurring in the health care industry, the critical role played by Home Care is gaining recognition," Weinberg said. "With the advent of managed care and shortened hospital stays, home care services will be essential to support increasingly ill patients who have been discharged from the hospital. That's why I'm so pleased to take on this new role. The Visiting Homemaker Service can make a real difference to the lives of Union County residents."



Anita Weinberg
Has 20 years experience

Workshop on cancer scheduled

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey and Cancer Care, Inc. will present a free workshop Wednesday on how cancer patients can understand and overcome the fatigue caused by the disease.

The workshop will take place at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School's Clinical Academic Building, located at 125 Paterson St. in New Brunswick from 7-8:30 p.m.

One of the most common complaints that we get from cancer patients is that they are physically and mentally tired from their treatments and/or the disease itself," said William N. Hait, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. "In some cases, they are so tired that it is difficult for them to find the energy to keep active throughout the day."

These workshops will help cancer patients understand how fatigue affects them — emotionally and physically — and how they can cope with it," he added.

The workshop will be led by Jane Pacheco, senior social worker at Cancer Care, Inc. who will discuss how patients can handle fatigue both emotionally and behaviorally.

Cancer Care, a non-profit, non-sectarian social service agency founded in 1944, is the largest agency of its kind in the nation, providing psychosocial support, counseling, education and practical help to cancer patients and their families. It also cosponsors educational programs on the patient's role in the cancer experience with the American Cancer Society.

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey is a partnership of Hackensack University Medical Center, New Brunswick Affiliated Hospitals, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's Medical Center, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The clinical research affiliate institutions are Jersey Shore Medical Center, Meermsh Medical Center, and Ocean County Hospital. The community hospital affiliate is Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Eye care group urges check-ups

The American Academy of Ophthalmology is urging those with diabetes to undergo dilated eye examinations to prevent vision loss associated with the disease.

A simple test can preserve the eyesight of people," said Burke, ophthalmologist at the Eye Group.

Diabetes is a leading cause of new blindness in adults 25-74 years old. About half the nation's estimated 16 million people with diabetes [illegible] a disease of the blood vessels in the retina. Every year, 24,000 Americans go [illegible] diabetic retinopathy, one of the [illegible] diabetes.

[illegible] diabetes [illegible] eyesight with an eye exam. [illegible] of blood vessels [illegible] of blood flow [illegible] exam.

[illegible] diabetic retinopathy [illegible] symptoms [illegible] vision [illegible] Academy [illegible] an eyecare [illegible] Academy [illegible] providing a toll-[illegible] 638-6733.

[illegible] diabetes [illegible] Dont's [illegible] Eye Disease [illegible] other [illegible] diabetes [illegible] symptoms [illegible] and [illegible] 1995.

Deadline for compliance approaches

Drivers with commercial licenses must meet federal code

On Jan. 1, all companies who employ fewer than 50 drivers with commercial drivers licenses must comply with the mandatory rules set forth by the Department of Transportation for drug and alcohol testing of employees.

On Jan. 1 of this year, all companies with more than 50 CDL drivers were required to comply with this order. The law states that a company must start an anti-drug program and reach the goal of a drug-free transportation environment.

To reach this goal a company must test for drug and alcohol abuse pre-employment, reasonable suspicion, employment/drug only, random, post accident, post injury, and reasonable suspicion /drug and alcohol.

The DOT has instituted procedures to guarantee the safety of the general public. Said Richard C. Bezozo, chief executive officer of the Care Station, "It is the responsibility of companies who employ drivers who meet the criteria of the DOT to guarantee the public safety is their number one concern."

The Care Station is an immediate family and occupation health care center with offices in Union County. As a certified medical review officer, Bezozo deals with drug abuse in the workplace and is concerned many companies mandated to follow this new requirement may not know what they need to do.

The Care Station has been recognized in the region continuing education unit, the American Institute for Clinical Research has "client and health questions established a toll-free hotline to provide answers to callers' questions about nutrition.

Researchers are finding that about 50 percent of illnesses are linked to our diets," said Christine M. Haas, director of education at the American Institute for Cancer Research. "That's why the Nutrition Hotline was established."

Callers can speak with a registered dietician who can provide personalized answers to questions related to diet and health, not medical advice.

The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Salon offers photo opportunity

Cancer institute opens nutrition hotline

Nutcracker opens today at Paper Mill

HEALTH & FITNESS

Education celebration



Officials of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation gather for its annual awards dinner and fundraiser, titled "Celebration of the Triumph of the Human Spirit" at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The event raised $130,000 for the Ben Vereen Rehabilitation Education Fund at Kessler, which provides financial support for continuing education programs for professional staff, patients and their families. Rear: Chatham resident Tom Berry, member of the Kessler Institute board of trustees, and Bob Schwartz. Front: Mountainside residents Ken Looloian, Kessler Foundation board of trustees member, and Pat Looloian.

Short days may cause depression

Focus on Mental Health

By Barbara Albenberg

During winter, some people experience feelings of sadness and depression that appear to be related to the short, gloomy, dark days of the winter solstice. This winter-specific depression is called Seasonal Affective Disorder. Although it affects only about 1 percent of the population in southern climates, more than 10 percent of people living in the northern part of the hemisphere are affected.

Symptoms include increased fatigue, lack of energy, listlessness, and a "down" mood sometimes bordering on depression.

It is believed that this cluster of symptoms is caused by the shorter days of winter, with the reduced amounts of sunshine. With only a minimal amount of light in winter, the production of brain chemicals such as melatonin and serotonin, which are related to mood, are inhibited.

Researchers have suggested that low amounts of serotonin, in particular, can trigger depression. It is also suggested that when certain brain chemicals are out of balance, depression will be the result.

Interestingly, with the ensuing longer, brighter days of spring, the blues seem to lift spontaneously. As a matter of fact, many people have noticed how a bright sunny day has a rather exhilarating effect on their mood.

Although the feelings associated with this disorder seem to go away on their own, there are several things you can do to feel better. If possible, try planning a vacation trip to a sunny place, such as a ski resort or a southern beach. Simply wearing light colored clothing, spending more time in a bright part of the house, spending more time outdoors, and avoiding sunglasses whenever possible, may do the trick.

In addition, using special lights which mimic the spectrum of the sun may be helpful. These full spectrum lights, which can be purchased through lighting suppliers, should be used for several hours in the early morning and at sunset.

One note of caution: Midwinter blues that are especially severe or don't let up, may mask a more serious depression. If your symptoms persist despite trying some of the above suggestions, and despite a change in the season, you'll need to look at other things that may be bothering you, and if necessary, get professional help.

Barbara Albenberg, a specialist in marital and family counseling, is a certified clinical mental health counselor with offices in Union and Essex counties. She can be reached at (201) 325-3232.

Local physician receives award

An area physician received a leadership award from a Brooklyn high school Tuesday as thanks for "his devotion to the students and unselfish giving of himself and his time."

Zoltan Brody, a proctologist at Union Hospital, accepted the 1995 Community Leadership Award from the Torah Academy High School at a dinner held at the Alexandria in Brooklyn.

TAB offers an educational curriculum encompassing a range of programs, including family participation, extracurricular activities, special evening classes, community outreach programs, and more. With the help of a variety of professional men and women, TAB students are exposed to the success stories of people who started out just like themselves. The school depends upon volunteers and parents in nature the students and lead them on the right path toward a bright and promising future.

Brody volunteers his time to speak with and to encourage the students during some of the most challenging years of their lives. According to Brody, "TAB takes in boys who are in dire need of guidance. The school works with the students, provides hope and grooms them into well-rounded, responsible young men. At a time when drugs are both alluring and accessible, TAB has been battling for the minds and souls of alienated youth."

Brody was selected based on his devotion to the students and unselfish giving of himself and his time, according to Rabbi Moishe Rubin, dean of administration at the Torah Academy. "Dr. Brody is an outstanding role model for these young men. His untiring efforts made him the indisputable choice for this prestigious award."

Albeit I do not feel worthy of this honor, I have agreed to accept this award on behalf of the students who will be our future leaders," Brody said. "It is their devotion, hard work, and diligence in the face of great odds that have been a profound source of personal inspiration and pride, and for which I accept this honor."

Brody has been a physician at Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, for more than 15 years and is serving as vice president of the medical staff. He is also an attending physician at Staten Island University Hospital and is president-elect to the Richmond County Medical Society. He was chosen 1995 Proctologist of the Year and serves as president of the American Osteopathic College of Proctology. Brody is a graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dental sealants help fight decay

From the Dentist's Chair

By Dr. Vincent Tavormina

According to a large number of scientific studies, a technique exists that is nearly 100 percent effective at preventing tooth decay. Yet, even though it was approved by the American Dental Association way back in 1976, less than 10 percent of American youngsters are currently taking advantage of this important opportunity to live their lives virtually cavity-free.

We are talking about dental sealants. Sealants begin as a liquid placed in the indentations and grooves of the teeth, especially on the biting surfaces. The liquid soon hardens into a plastic shield is extremely effective in protecting the treated areas from decay.

If dental sealants are so valuable in the war against tooth decay, why aren't they used more widely? The reasons seem to be the result of a lack of awareness on the part of both the public and the dental profession as a whole.

For example, some dentists believe sealants can seal in pre-existing decay. Studies have found this fear to be groundless. Others believe that fluoride is all that is needed to prevent decay. However, it has been shown that fluoride is most effective on the smooth areas of the teeth and much less effective on the biting surfaces.

Patients are understandably concerned about the cost of the sealant procedure. However, insurance companies are beginning to cover this type of preventive approach, understanding that it can prevent more costly forms of care in the long run.

[illegible] many ways [illegible] sealant [illegible] must be confident in the procedure. patients must be confident the research is correct when it says sealants could be one of the most important advances in dental hygiene in the past quarter century.

Dr. Vincent Tavormina has been in general family dental practice for nearly 20 years. He also specializes in dental implants and is a national leader in implant dentistry. He will be speaking on the subject of dental implants today at 6:30 p.m. in his office at 744 Galloping Hill Rd. in Roselle Park. Call 245-2110 for information or to register.

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5122 Cosmetic Dentistry
5123 Family Dentistry
5124 Prevention
PODIATRY
5110 Diabetes
5111 Ingrown Toenails
5112 Warts
5113 Bunions
5114 Hammer Toes
Infosource

HEALTH & FITNESS

Attention: Patients of Dr. Anthony Coppola

All of you have fond memories of the caring treatment which you received from your family doctor, Dr. Anthony Coppola, who tragically passed away over the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Dr. Joseph Ballaro, who many of you met thru his work with Dr. Coppola, is striving to maintain that traditional old-fashioned care combined with up-to date knowledge and technology. Dr. Ballaro is readily available for all your medical needs, ranging from annual physical, routine medical check-ups, and any other health problems that may arise. Convenient hours are available by appointment, and most insurance plans are welcome. House calls are also available.

Dr. Ballaro is also fluent in Italian and Spanish. For an appointment or more information, contact the office in the "Millburn Mall."

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• Skin Cancer is the most common cancer in America. Over [illegible] new cases each year.
• Skin Cancer accounts for [illegible] of all known cancers in man.
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• The screening takes a matter of minutes to perform.
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CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.
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Beach blankets



Scotch Plains resident Margaret Beach's exhibit "Narrative Quilts" continues through Jan. 12 in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The quilts are colorful works inspired by stories, the artist's personal experiences, politics, literary references and art criticism. Admission is free and open to the public. An opening reception will be held tomorrow from 6:30-9 p.m. The center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For more information, call 273-9121.

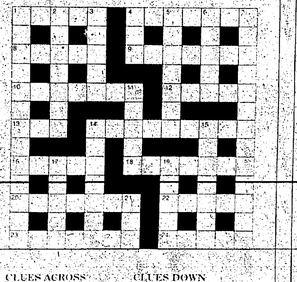
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ... personal representatives, heirs, devisees and/or any of their successors in right, title and interest:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND ... required to serve upon ZUCKER GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ... attorneys whose address is ... Defendant's ... telephone number is ... Answer to the Complaint ... to foreclosure ...

PUBLIC NOTICE

... Assessor ... Assessment ... Roll ... Tax Year ... Block ... Lot ... Qualifier ... Property Location ... Assessed Value ... Land ... Improvements ... Total ... Exemption ... Net Value ... Add-Ons ... Total ... Taxes ... Due ... Paid ... Balance ... Interest ... Total ... Due ... Paid ... Balance ... Interest ... Total ... Due ... Paid ... Balance ... Interest ... Total

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1 Baby beds
5 Biblical giant
8 Major competition
14 Extremely cold
16 Ambiguous, murky
17 An Oscar, e.g., or Emmy
18 Inquiry
19 Be performing on stage
20 Hesitate
21 Chocolate substitute
23 Verse form
26 Jay the Lionhearted
27 Remember the ___
28 Decisive battle
29 Sugar-derived form
32 Barrier
33 Ending with ball or ship
34 Tiny bit
36 Bellyache
37 Bowler's target
38 Tiny bit
39 Type of sheep or wear
40 Unchanging routine

CLUES DOWN

1 Holiday greetings
2 Forbidden or unlawful
3 Slang for an NCO
4 Tailor's ___ rule
5 Restraint on free speech
6 Reason to call a plumber
7 Japanese seaport
8 Christmas tradition
9 Indian queens
10 Day of rest
11 Attacks aerially
12 Instigation
13 Type of bicycle race
15 Clutching hand
22 Barrier
24 Ancient Persian
25 Ancient Persian
29 Ancient Persian
30 Ancient Persian
31 Ancient Persian
35 Ancient Persian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

SOLUTIONS DOWN

horoscope

December 17-23

ARIES – March 21/April 20 Something that happens early in the week will make you feel grateful for what you have. You'll realize what's really important. A risky investment opportunity may be tempting, but shouldn't be considered. Think. Twice before laying out any cash. Patience will be necessary in a romance.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21 Let your spontaneous side get out this week. Surprise loved ones and do something out of character. Don't be afraid — you may find you like it. Looking for a new job. What you do now may lay the groundwork for opportunity mid-January. Be careful when handling delicate objects.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21 Canceling a social engagement may be necessary if you want to get on your own end of the deal. Romance? You may find a big hint of obvious pace this week. Keep social eye out for Libras of the opposite sex. An unexpected social invitation will come your way.

CANCER – June 22/July 22 Use your creative mind to solve an unusual problem. You may come up with a brilliant solution. At midweek, work associate may show a different side of his/her personality. Find out the facts before contracting to assist another. On Friday, you'll realize that things aren't all that they seem.

LEO – July 23/August 23 Be sure to get plenty of rest this week or you could find yourself at work on the line. An upcoming holiday event may feel full of energy, so don't sleep. Don't let a family dispute get the better of you later in the week. Keep your mind on task — don't daydream.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22 Organize expectations with your boss to avoid disappointment — especially when it comes to money. Make a choice and stick to it. Be sure to use the right words. Be sure to use the right. Be sure to use the right. Be sure to use the right

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10-AUTOMOTIVE

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Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears. Should an error occur, please notify the classified department within 10 days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement in which it may be responsible beyond the cost of actual space occupied by that item in which error or omissions occurred. We cannot be liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

49 PEOPLE Needed to Lose weight or earn $ money $. 100% all natural herbal products. Doctor recommended. 908-688-6102, Joanne.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Group pay. Free details call 1-800-838-8007, 24 hours.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra $$$. Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in your area. Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.

BAKERY CLERK, Full time and part time located in Millburn. Must be flexible. Call 201-376-4393, ask for Charlotte.

BOOKKEEPER, Part Time, 3 days per week, located in Bloomfield Center. Computer experience a must. DAN-EASY experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 207-748-8611.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others. Semester Break Work, $11.35. 15 weeks. Remain part time. Call 201-316-0553.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to $2,000+ month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No experience necessary. For more information call 206-634-0468 extension C88662.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Inside Sales Support. Experience manufacturer, CRT, communication skills, experience. Career opportunity benefits. Union Area. 908-686-2700.

DELIVERY SERVICE. Stores, restaurants, call for store shortlist. Local deliveries. Full time. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Call Corrigan Wine Consultants, 201-635-7676.

DRIVER: Mid-week company seeks person with road driving record, familiar with area. Deliver posters, pick items away. Benefits. 201-467-0567.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED or inexperienced. North American Van Lines currently has owner operator openings for dedicated, solo and/or team services. Top value products and equipment. Paid vacation, no touch freight. Practical professional environment. Call 1-800-348-2244 ext. 4.

DRIVERS performance plans. 800 348-2147, ask for Brian.

DRIVERS SOLO and teams. $2,000 sign on. Teams earn $1,03,000+. Most benefits, miles and percentage pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport, 800-441-4394.

Students call 800 338-6428

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FOOD SERVICE company - Union area. Excellent weekend part time opportunity. $5.65 per hour. Please call 908-688-5200.

GENERAL OFFICE - part time, 20 hours per week, Maywood Work directly for owner of property management company. Call 201-368-1900, ask for Jeanne.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week addressing envelopes at home. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-648-7102, department NO-585.

HOME PAINTERS Needed Also PC Word processor

Jan

INSURANCE AGENCY seeking customer service person. Must be detail oriented, have excellent communication skills and be computer literate. Fax resume to 908-688-5454

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $6.00 per week. Call the Worrall Community News classified advertisement section and it will be happy to help you. 908-688-2700.

LEGAL SECRETARY Union area. Word processing skills required. Excellent benefits. Call 908-687-1200.

MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE

Send resume and references to Supervisor Board of Education, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, NJ 07081

ADA Community Action Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTHER'S HELPER- Part-time. Responsible person needed to be a companion for our children and light housekeeping. Non-smoker. References required. Call 376-8001, 908-688-0947.

NANNY- EXPERIENCED needed to care for infant. South Orange home. Non-smoker. References req. No drivers license preferred. Live-out. Leave message, 201-763-0283.

OFFICE HELP- Maplewood company seeks part-time help. Assist processor with computer entry, answering phones, etc. Benefits. 201-378-1450

PART TIME - Typing position available for receptionist in law office for matrimonial law. Call Sharon & Diamond P.A. 225 Millburn Avenue, Suite 206, Millburn, NJ. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30-5:30pm or Saturday 9:30-12:30pm. 201-379-9292 or fax 201-379-7221. No experience necessary.

PART TIME - Experienced Data Entry with office experience. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9am - 5pm, Wednesday, 9am-3pm. Company located in Livingston Mount Avenue. Fax resume to Rich, 908-688-8008.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Office Help in Hillside. Seeking organized individual for general office duties including typing, answering phones. Computer knowledge helpful. Call 201-353-3000 Dorothy

PART TIME parish office assistant, 10-15 hours/week. Light typing, phones. Fun, busy atmosphere; most of summer off. Send resume and letter to: Calvary Church, 21 Woodland Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

PART TIME medical secretary/ assistant needed for Ophthalmology office in Orange. 25 hours per week. Experience preferred. Call 201-622-2020.

PART TIME. Unique afterschool program in Maplewood/ South Orange seeks adult leaders for possible available through June. Work 4-6 pm daily, following school calendar. Must be reliable, organized and enjoy working with elementary middle school aged children. Interest in crafts, sports, music or dance a plus. Excellent opportunity for recreation or elementary education major or person with teaching or nursery skills. Must have own transportation. Hourly, salary based on experience. Call 201-763-0183 or Send resume to: Afterschool Program, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Part-Time $9/hour

Answer Telephones
Flexible hours/local area
No experience necessary

Call 1-809-474-4291
Ext. 420 (mtl-fd-10n)

PRINTING- MAILING house wants full time person willing to learn machinery. Any experience helpful. Drivers license a must. Call 908 272-9080

SALES- $35,000-$100,000 YEARLY. No experience required. Open territory. Call 1-800 698 6090 ext. 81813.

SALES HELP-for gift shop. Monday daytime, 9:30am - 3:30pm and Friday night, 3:30pm-9:30pm. Call Sandy, 201-533-9239.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for collection agency. Work from home. High commissions. Experience helpful. Fax resume to Mr. Gee, 310-519-9242

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WATER WARRIORS Swim Instructors Needed Apply at Swim Schools House 201-992-6846 or 908-688-5846. P.O. Box 4866

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

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POLISH AGENCY - Specializing in elderly companions, housekeepers, references and screening. 201-589-2289

PERSONAL CARE Service Providers open for positions in Essex or Union. Experienced with references only. Must be 18+. 908-964-2500.

POLISH WOMAN seeks housekeeping or sewing position. Excellent references. 201-589-2289

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR an experienced child care provider to care for my 4 year old son and 2 year old daughter in my home. Part time after school hours. Must be reliable, have own transportation and be certified in infant cpr/child development. Please call 201-763-0183 or Send resume to: Afterschool Program, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
The Classified Department will be closing at 12:30pm, Thursday December 21st and will reopen Tuesday, December 26th at 8am.

In column classified deadline is 3pm, Wednesday, December 27th for December 29th issue.

The deadline for January 5, 1996 will be Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 3pm.

A safe and happy holiday and best wishes for the New Year.

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WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-686-9898 ext. 3176. Hillstone is a 24 hour a day, voice information service. Calls are free within your local calling area.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: A happy married, loving couple wishes to adopt. Doctor dad and lawyer mom will offer your baby a warm home, much love, and the best education. Call Barry/Sheryl 1-800-736-5618

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We are offering a free Bible correspondence Course, and/or BASIC BIBLE STUDIES free for the asking.

908-964-6356

ERICA KANE what are you waiting? I'm not! Call 908-686-9898, ext. 3250. Hillstone is a 24 hour a day voice information service. Calls are free within your local calling area.

FREE INTRODUCTIONS alternative lifestyles of CA. Call 1-909-676-5300. Use Free code 612541 - 18+ only. Match Applons Ad code 6125

HAVE A SPECIAL HOLIDAY PICTURE? Sell it in our HOLIDAY PHOTO AUCTION! See page 3 of this newspaper for more information.

ST. JUDE Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be loved, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude pray for us. St. Jude, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. J.A.T.

WIDOWED, DIVORCED, SINGLE? Meet new friends, correspondence, dating, companionship. Call 1-800-988-2000 ext. 1000. Only $2.99 per minute. Must be 18+. Touch tone phone required. Meeting Place, Box 12, Belmont, MA 02178.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - gray tabby cat, 2 years old, missing since December 1. Vicinity Rockefeller Road in Linden. Call 486-7774 after 4pm.

LOST HEART Pendant. Gold chain. Has sentimental value. Near Charles and Cedar Streets, Roselle Park. Sentimental, can't be replaced. Reward. 908-298-9311

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY DECEMBER 17th, 9am-3pm. Over 40 tables of collectibles from Mexico. Over 50 tables of bargains. St. Mary's Church, 99 South Broad Street, Elizabeth.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARCADE GAMES for homes, small vending, pool, foosball, video. More. New and reconditioned. Full warranty. Also purchase your games. The Fun House 609 347-1200

AVON OPEN house, Saturday, Sunday, December 16th, 17th, 10am-5pm. 1088 Clinton Avenue, Irvington. 201-373-2748 or 201-399-4686 after 6pm.

BIKE, 3 electric typewriters, 2 heavy duty sewing machines, 2 adding machines, 1 calculator. 765 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth. 201-820-8313

BUNK BEDS, Solid wood, new, never used, still in box. Cost $400, sell $150 or best offer. 201-810-8313

COLLECTIBLES discontinued 600 mi plate Hummel Models to perfect looks. Unopened many with all stamps. Some very rare. Sell as group only. Must see. Make an offer. 375-925 666-5555

ESTATE SALE by Jane, 1987 Mountain View Avenue, Orange. Moving Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm. Couch and love seat, dining room table, living room, kitchen set, color TV, stereo, lamps, bedroom set, dryer, Snapper lawn mower, gas grill, sewing machine, Noritake China, book shelves, misc. items.

ESTATE SALE, 43 Salter Place, Maplewood. Friday, Saturday, December 15th & 16th, 9:30am-4pm. Antique furniture, grand piano, secretary, vanity, silver, art, early glass, bric-a-brac. Cash only, no checks.

GIVE YOUR family a gift of fun, health + your family fitness membership. Sussex YMCA $650 value. $500+ best. 201-364-5211.

KITCHEN CABINETS, country, oak, for sale $300.00. Call 908-862-8906.

MATTRESS AND Boxspring, orthopedic. Never used. Still in package. Cost $550. Sell $99 cash. 201-256-2526.

MINK COAT, elegant Reagan blue mink, 14-16 2 years new. Double lined, show stopper. $2,495 best offer. 201-228-9287

OFFICIAL RECORDS. War of the Rebellion - 128 volumes, reprint, mint condition. Call 201-743-8227.

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Real Estate

Information Network piloted for more accessible data

The Realtors Information Network was officially launched to New Jersey Realtors last week to almost 8,000 attendees at the New Jersey Association of Realtors' 79th annual convention in Atlantic City.

New Jersey was one of a handful of states nationwide to successfully pilot the RIN. The RIN gives realtors the ability, through a secure computer network, to call up information about properties for sale, including tax records, school data, community demographics, zoning and environmental read-outs. The information can be presented in a customized form enhanced by state-of-the-art geographical mapping.

"For years, New Jersey has been researching the feasibility of a statewide information system. Now our agents will have access to a nationwide system that is easy to use," said Robert L. Kinnebrew, newly elected NJAR president. "Not only will RIN put all the necessary information to keep the realtor at the center of a real estate transaction at our fingertips, but it will also provide us with the most effective way to communicate with our peers and other professionals we deal with on a regular basis."

RIN also offers consumers the opportunity to access Multiple Listing Service information about houses for sale through real estate property ads in RIN's Internet gateway. The area of RIN, available to the public at no charge, offers the largest inventory of real estate property listings in the world.

The Internet address of the RIN Internet Home Page, which contains the electronic property ads as well as consumer information on real estate is: http://www.realtor.com.

"The greatest consumer benefit of the realtor home page is its critical mass," added Kinnebrew, broker owner of Century 21 Candid Realty in Willingsboro. "By this time next year, we expect to have several New Jersey Multiple Listing Systems online, and the RIN predicts a total of 1 million listings nationwide.

Satellite TV venture launched

RealNet Direct TV, the firm direct-to-home-and-office business television services, also was officially launched to New Jersey realtors at the NJAR convention. The service, a combination of digital technology and low cost, has expanded the real estate agent's communications horizons well into the next century with the ability to provide quality professional training and information into virtually any location.

RealNet, a partnership between Member Direct Television and the National Association of Realtors, is using the digital satellite service technology pioneered by DirectTV and RCA via low-cost, 18-inch satellite dishes.

Bruce Finland, president and chief executive officer of Member Direct Television, said one of the unique features of the digital technology is its ability to send exclusive programming "to one or 12 million sites, because each receiver is digitally addressable. This will permit continuing education courses on a state-by-state basis, as well as other specialized needs."

RealNet already has signed agreements with Prudential and Coldwell Banker as the exclusive network provider for their franchises. "We think the other franchises will come along as well," Finland added. RealNet also signed an agreement with CNN to provide access to program material, and possibly produce industry-specific programming.

DirectTV, a unit of Hughes Electronics, delivers up to 175 channels of news, sports and entertainment programming to owners of the DSS system. Since its introduction in June 1994, more than 900,000 subscribers have signed on to DirectTV, making the DSS system the most successful consumer electronics launch in history.

Member Direct Television is the first company to provide targeted business programming to a professional audience and is exploring the creation of new networks in areas such as finance, insurance and building design/construction during 1996. Subscription information on RealNet is available by calling (800) 275-RDTV.

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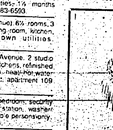
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First Fidelity Bank	800-346-7532	325	6.88	3.00	7.18	6.25	3.00	6.85	6.75	3.00	8.04 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4430	350	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.63	0.00	7.58 C
Freedom Mortgage Corp	800-220-8700	350	6.38	3.00	6.65	5.88	3.00	6.65	N/P	N/P	N/P
Hudson City Savings Bank	908-549-4949	375	N/P	N/P	7.13	0.00	7.17	7.00	0.00	7.43 H	
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Premier Mortgage, Union	908-687-2000	375	6.88	3.00	N/P	6.63	3.00	N/P	5.50	0.00	N/P A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	6.75	3.00	7.04	6.38	3.00	6.85	N/P	N/P	N/P
Pulse Savings Bank,South River	908-257-2400	350	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.00	0.00	7.91 A
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.25	0.00	7.25	7.13	0.00	7.34 J
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cmfrd	800-870-4657	300	6.75	3.00	7.10	6.50	3.00	7.07	6.50	3.00	6.85 K
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	6.88	3.00	7.18	6.50	2.63	6.92	7.25	0.00	7.25 J
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	6.88	3.00	7.18	6.25	3.00	6.73	4.63	1.00	7.85 D
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	7.63	0.00	7.69	7.13	0.00	7.22	7.50	0.00	7.58 Q
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	350	7.63	0.50	7.63	7.25	0.50	7.25	7.50	0.50	7.50 N
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-534-1904	25	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.00	0.00	7.01	7.75	0.00	7.76 B

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Real Estate

Executives find rewards in real estate industry



Susan Bennett joins Mangels

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"By the end of the century, there will be fewer and better realtors," she said. The most professional agents will be the ones who survive. "My buying background helps me negotiate effectively on behalf of my clients. The ability to develop marketing plans, work computers and organize my time have unquestionably enhanced my effectiveness."

It was no accident that Sheinfeld chose to work with Coldwell Banker Schlott. "I had bought and sold my home through them," she said. "I found them very professional in every way, and I felt that their name, experience would attract customers at the

Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors helps new sales associates make a smooth transition from their former careers through an extensive initial training program followed by continuing education and the support of a full-time office manager in each branch office. The company also staffs a relocation consultant who counsels corporate employees facing downsizing about careers in real estate.

"Many former executives are finding that the real estate industry makes the most of their talents and skills while offering the professional flexibility of entrepreneurship," Becker said.

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Automotive

The Chevy Suburban has come a long way in 60 years

1935 was a memorable year. FDR was president; the Social Security Act became law; night baseball was played for the first time; and Chevrolet introduced its all-new Suburban Carryall truck.

Over the next 60 years, the Chevrolet Suburban has become an all-purpose utility vehicle that's as suited to the country club set as it is to a roughneck oil field. Suburban is also the automotive industry's most dependable, longest lasting nameplate — no other car or truck name has survived as long.

"Chevy Suburban styling has changed over the last sixty-plus years, but not its value and versatility," says Chevrolet General Manager Jim Perkins. "The Suburban appeals to a wide spectrum of buyers, from contractors and utility companies to large families and retirees."

The 1935 version of Chevrolet's Suburban Carryall was an all-steel, eight-passenger wagon built on the Series EB 1-ton chassis. It was billed as a dual purpose vehicle for passengers or — by quick-easy removal of rear seats — as a large-capacity truck for loads of merchandise or luggage.

The 1996 version is a serious truck that seats up to nine people and can tow up to 10,000 pounds, when properly equipped. The Chevrolet Suburban is even more versatile in 1996 with the introduction of two new Vortec engines. The new Vortec 5700 V8 offer more horsepower and more torque than their precedessors. A 6.5 liter turbo-diesel V8 is also available in all 1996 Suburban models.

Suburban competes in the full-size, four-door sport utility segment, a segment it dominated with 64 percent of the market in 1994. Chevrolet sold 93,393 units during the 1994 calendar year, its highest-volume year ever.

Chevrolet's Suburban earned several accolades from key automotive press and other industry watchers during the 1995 model year, including: Four, Wheeler, Best Buy; Full-size Utility Category, Suburban K2500, Kiplinger's Personal Finance, First in Safety Utility Vehicle; Texas Auto Writers Association, Best, Family Hauler; IntelliChoice, Best Overall Value, Full-Size Utility, C2500, 5 door, 2WD; Chicago Tribune, Jim Maleja's Best Buy List.

"The versatile Suburban has made Chevrolet the dominant brand in the full-size truck wagon segment," says Perkins. "That's why we like to call it America's own, Superwagon."

Here are some of Suburban's major historical highlights:

1935-36 — Chevrolet was a pioneer in the truck field with its Suburban Carryall. It could carry eight passengers or, with seats removed, had a cargo area 75-inches long by 77-inches high. It was available only in two-door design, with an unusual cargo door at the rear.

1937 — One of the most drastic style changes in Chevrolet's truck line occurred in the Series GC Carryall Suburban, which became a very modern looking vehicle. Ride qualities were improved through the use of new shock absorbers and the optional 15-inch wheels with balloon tires. The all-steel, two-door configuration was new; the Chevrolet would see on its Suburban Carryall until 1967.

1941-45 — The Suburban Carryall was a common sight on Navy bases, in government motor pools and occasionally on Army bases. It was the standard 1942 series BK 1/2-ton vehicle fitted with military bumpers and no chrome or trim whatsoever. It weighed 3,625 pounds and had an overall length of 198 inches.

1946 — Rear doors were no longer available on all models were supplied with a tailgate and sliding rear window. The side windows were of the sliding type. Its most popular color scheme featured a light green bottom and a dark green top.

1955 — Reflecting the new and improved truck styling, most of the Carryall Suburbans came out as second-series vehicles with the new 265-cubic-inch "Trademaster" small block V8 engine, delivering 145 horsepower at 4000 RPM.

1958 — Four-wheel drive was available on the Carryall Suburban and used four or five rows of seats. The roof-lip luggage rack also featured a cantilever brace to prevent sagging.

1967 — Beginning this year, all Carryall Suburbans had just one side door, on the left side, but two on the right, which meant rear-seat passengers were forced to enter from the curb side only. A Series of ambulances were produced using the Suburban Carryall as a base.

1973 — Suburbans were offered in the C/10 — 1/2-ton and C/20 — 3/4-ton Series. Many options like exterior door trim, "SS" special" tires and customer wheels were available.

1975 — The new Silverado trim package included deep cushion foam seats, installed buffalo hide vinyl upholstery, wood grain dash and door panel inserts and full instrumentation.

1982 — These Suburbans sported a new 6.2 liter engine with a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

1988 — A new R/V designation was added, along with sound insulation and four new colors.

1991 — A series of improvements to the 220 Series throttle body injection systems on the 5.7-liter and 7.4-liter V8 engines improves engine starts.

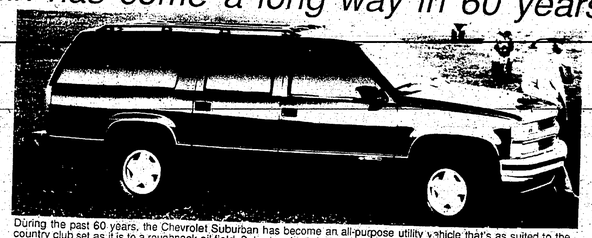
1992 — Suburbans received engine reliability and performance. An all-new 6.5L-E heavy-duty electronic four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive features a unique powertrain control module that compensates for variations in temperature, altitude and load.

1993 — 4L60-E electronic transmission is introduced.

1994 — 6.5-liter Turbo-Diesel debuts.

1995 — All new interior is introduced, along with a driver's side air bag.

A modified C/K suspensions system was added for a car-like ride.



During the past 60 years, the Chevrolet Suburban has become an all-purpose utility vehicle that's as suited to the country club set as it is to a roughneck oil field. Suburban is also the automotive industry's most dependable, longest lasting nameplate — no other car or truck name has survived as long. The 1996 version is a serious truck that seats up to nine people and can tow up to 10,000 pounds, when properly equipped. The Chevrolet Suburban is even more versatile in 1996 with the introduction of two new Vortec V8 engines. The new Vortec 5700 V8 and new Vortec 7400 V8 offer more horsepower and more torque than their precedessors. A 6.5 liter turbo-diesel V8 is also available in all 1996 Suburban models.

Support group for cancer patients formed

The Essex Unit of the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the Essex Oncology Group, is sponsoring a free program called Make Today Count, a support group for cancer patients, their families and friends. Meetings will be on the third Tuesday of every month from 7 A.M. to 9 p.m. at the Essex Oncology Group, 30 Newark Ave., Suite 304, Belleville. To register, call Denise Johnson at 744-4545.



The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regal features a gold USA/5-Ring badge on both fenders and trunk; gold accent trim on the bumper fascias and side moldings; gold Regal nameplate; body color grille with gold accented Buick tri-shield emblem; black mirrors and window surround moldings; four exterior color choices; taupe fabric interior, leather available; bucket seats with USA/5-Ring design on front headrests; gold 15-inch aluminum wheels; and floor console.



Members of the USA Olympic team pose with Buick's new Olympic edition of the Buick Regal.

Olympic edition of Buicks are offered

Buick Motor Division will offer its Regal and Skylark in commemorative, Olympic sponsorship-themed versions for the 1996 model year.

Standard equipment on both cars includes anti-lock brakes, driver and front passenger air bags, electronically controlled transmission, power windows and door locks.

Buick special edition cars are available in advanced on-board diagnostics, OBD II, which monitors many systems that can affect vehicle emissions during driving.

Buicks are also equipped with GM Goodwrench, as a new four-year or 50,000-mile transmission service program.

The 1996 Regals, featured USA Regal ornamentation, three exterior colors: red, white and blue; automatic transmission; air conditioning; tilt steering wheel; and AM/FM stereo with seek and scan, dual speakers, cassette and clock; tilt steering column; cruise control; and power door locks.

Exclusive interior Olympic appointments include red, white and blue cloth bucket seats with USA/5-Ring design on front seat headrests, specific trim and floor console; gold passenger aluminum wheels; and a performance, dual exhaust system.

Regal is the only Olympic car in the U.S. Olympic Team ornamentation.

Buick was also official sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team, competed in the Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta and Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. Buick produced limited-edition 1989 Olympic Regal convertibles for the Olympic Games and limited-edition 1988 Olympic Regal sedans for the Olympic Winter Games.

The Olympic Regals are powered by a 3.8-liter V6 Series II engine rated at 205 horsepower and 230 lb-ft of torque. EPA fuel economy estimates are 19 city/29 highway mpg.

Buick's Olympic Regals are available in a choice of three exterior colors: red, white and blue; white with blue and red accents; or Bordeaux with gold accents.

Interiors are available in cloth or leather and feature bucket seats with USA/5-Ring design on front seat headrests, specific trim and floor console; gold passenger aluminum wheels; and a performance, dual exhaust system.

Standard equipment includes

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