

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.33 NO.8-MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991-3*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Mountainside BOE awaiting state aid figures

By SUZETTE STALKER The Mountainside Board of Education has begun preliminary development of its 1991-92 school district budget, board representatives confirmed, though the board is still awaiting state aid figures from the New Jersey Department of Education, which it requires before finalizing a tentative budget.

"The Department of Education has not yet given us our state aid figures," Board President Linda Schneider said on Monday, "and with the Quality

Education Act still in the Legislature for review, all school districts in the state are unsure about how much aid they will receive."

School districts are now expected to receive information regarding state aid later this month.

Governor James Florio and State Commissioner of Education John Ellis were originally scheduled to release state aid figures in December, according to Schneider, but postponed their decision after school districts and legislators expressed concorn over the impact QEA would have on school districts.

A controversial measure, QEA, signed into law last July by Governor James Florio, calls for a redistribution of state funding to New Jersey school districts between 1992 and 1996, and could have a dramatic impact on municipalities throughout the state.

OEA would reduce state aid by 25 percent to most New Jersey school districts, while increasing aid to about 30 school districts in communities with low tax bases. Affected districts would also be obligated to fund teacher pensions and Social Security, which have heretofore been covered by the state.

Municipalities would be forced to increase property taxes to compensate for the loss in state aid to school districts --- an especially heavy burden to those communities such as Mountainside which have large senior citizen populations living on fixed incomes. The entire QEA package has since

been remanded back to the state Legislature for discussion and possible modification. Florio and Ellis have also established a special commission to review the QEA and to make recommendations.

The chairman of that commission has so far suggested that the governor postpone for two years the portion of the QEA requiring that local school districts assume costs for teacher pensions and Social Security.

Leonard Baccaro, superintendent

of Deerfield School in Mountainside, has been collecting information from school personnel regarding budget needs for 1991-92, which he is expected to present during the board's next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Deerfield School library at 8 p.m.

Once school district needs and state aid figures have been established, Schneider noted, the school board can proceed to develop a tentative budget which will be presented to voters during school elections in April.

Financial aid options will be discussed at Dayton

By SUZETTE STALKER A financial aid awareness program, designed to give parents and students all the facts on financial aid for col-

lege, will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Halsey Hall auditorium.

The program is aimed at families residing within Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights. Dayton enrolls students from Mountainside and Springfield.

Guest speaker Lissa Anderson, associate director of Financial Aid at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, will discuss several topics, including the Financial Aid form, the needs analysis formula and financial

at Dayton, explained that the program is being offered to inform parents and students of the Regional District of the various types of financial aid available to them and to dispel common misconceptions about financial aid eligibility.

"We felt there was a need for this program because college expenses are continuing to rise and likewise the need for financial aid also increases," she explained. "In order to make parents and students more aware of financial aid, we developed this program for them.

"A lot of parents have the idea that if you apply to a \$20,000 per year school and to a \$7,000 school, the aid you'll receive will be the same, which is a misconception," Laustsen continued. "The aid is determined by College Scholarship Service based on the though, because they Jane Laustsen, director of Guidance cost plus a family's ability to pay." eligible for some."

Laustsen added that many families are also not aware of the various financial aid options available, such as grants, loans and work-study programs. In work-study, students can have a portion of their expenses defrayed by working in their college's Admissions Office, library or other departments.

Families should also apply for financial aid early in the year in order to be eligible, Laustsen emphasized. She advised that waiting until April or May is generally considered too late to apply, since funds will most likely have already been distributed by then.

"Some parents feel that they aren't eligible for financial aid," Laustsen said. "They feel that their property value is too high or that they earn too much money. They should still send in the financial aid form anyhow,



'Q' BEAR GOES TO SCHOOL -- Michele Pitts, guidance counselor at Deerlies School in Mountainside, poses with the 'Q' bear before a 'Skills for Growing' breakfast which was held recently for parents of Deerfield students. 'Q' bear, or 'Quentin,' is mascot for the school's group guidance curriculum program for kindergarten through grade 8, who deliver the program's message of caring and concern to

aid eligibility.

Trailside sponsors family-oriented nature activities

By SUZETTE STALKER The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, is inviting area residents to come in from the cold this winter and enjoy several Sunday family programs which will be offered at the facility throughout the month of January.

"Birds at the Feeder," to be held Jan. 6 at 2 p.m., will kick off with a slide show designed to acquaint participants with different varieties of

seed, as well as the kinds of birds attracted by these seeds, according to Trailside-Director Holly Hoffman.

"For example, with thistle seeds you can expect to get finches, and with suet you can expect woodpeckers," Hoffman explained. She said participants will also have an opportunity to observe unnoticed the feeding habits of different birds through a one-way window.

"Make and Take Animals," scheduled for Jan. 13, will be held at the

Visitors Center at 2 p.m. Parents and youngsters will be able to assemble out of fabric either a "racy rat" bookmark or a wooley lamb to take home. There will be a \$2 charge for a kit used to make the animals.

Participants will have an opportunity to learn the difference between shrubs and trees during "Bare Bones Botany-Shrubs," to be held on Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Visitors Center.

The program will examine different types of woodland shrubs found on the Watching Reservation, according to Hoffman, and allow participants to identify different types of shrubs based on their winter characteristics. such as buds, leaf scars and branch color.

The many kinds of seas shells will be featured in "Make and Take Shells," to be offered on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Visitors Center. Participants will be able to discover the many shapes which shells come in, as well

as to create an original sea shell pin or magnet.

Hoffman explained that Trailside has a "tremendous assortment" of shells available for the project, many of which were donated by area residents who had picked them up in Florida and elsewhere. There will be a \$1 charge for the shell kit.

"It's a nice thing for the family to do altogether on a winter afternoon, in lieu of becoming couch potatoes,"

Hoffman mused about the upcoming Sunday programs at Trailside. She added that the programs combine environmental education with fun for the whole family.

Trailside will also be offering its Planetarium Show throughout January and February, every Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The program, for ages 6 and up, will cover important scientific discoveries made by Sir Issac Newton, Albert Einstein and others.

Natural gas may help to solve nation's fuel crisis

While President Bush attempts to stabilize prices by selling 5 million barrels of crude oil currently on reserve, others look toward alternative sources to fuel their energy needs. Methanol, propane, ethanol, and electricity are all cited as possible solutions for the current oil crisis.

The best solution, however, lies in our backyards, or, more accurately, under our front lawns, where natural gas is piped through to heat homes and to light stoves, according to officials from Elizabethtown Gas Company.

"Natural gas has a long history as the fast of theirs in many house," said filizabethepen Gas Company's general manager of special projects, Jack Sharp. "It has hept our customers warm in the winter, cool in the summer, and has cooked their holiday meals. Now, technology is allowing us to offer natural gas as a vehicle fael

Blizaliothown Gest has shouly skon its first ships in that dree in Grand Anton The addres a

to run a Union Township police car and a senior citizen bus.

Converting a vehicle to run on natural gas is a simple process that can be performed in one or two days. No major engine modifications are required. Fleet operators can choose to run their vehicles on natural gas only (dedicated vehicles), natural gas or gasoline at the flip of a switch (bifuel vehicles), or natural gas and diesel fuel at the same time (dualfuel).

The compressed natural gas fuel tank is made of steel or aluminum cylinders, which are much stronger and safer than a gasoline tank. These cylinders can be mounted under a vehicle, in the bed or on top of a truck, or in the trunk of a car.

Price-wise, natural gas is a bargein when compared to gasoline and otheralignmative fisels. The typical retail tailing price for a quantity of matural lime is about 20 conts, compared with soline, \$1.45, methanol. \$1.44, and L \$1.51.

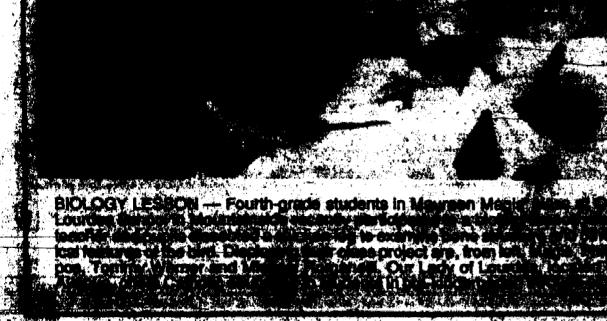
nal gas is also a close fuel, se thicks want and teer can be kept to a in, and emissions can be Comment sectoral gas vehicle wittie valatile + organic a. which are the prim

the company also supplies natural gas Middle East dictator. Huge natural gas resources are housed within the border of the United States. In fact, the American Gas Association projects that annual supplies of available natural gas' will increase steadily through the year 2010, and the fuel is easily obtainable. It is piped through an established million-mile pipeline delivery system and can be reserved in a nationwide underground storage system.

"So the next time things get hot in faraway places, the United States need not get caught in an oil crisis squeeze. The nation can just look to its plentifial, clean and safe supply of natural gas to keep on the move," Sharp said.

Inside story

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New test is available to examine levels of radon

With new evidence that dangerous levels of cancer-causing radon gas are found in drinking water, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey announces the availability of a low cost water test for home owners.

Arrangements have been made with the DMA Analysis Group in Pennsylvania to evaluate samples of water taken from the home.

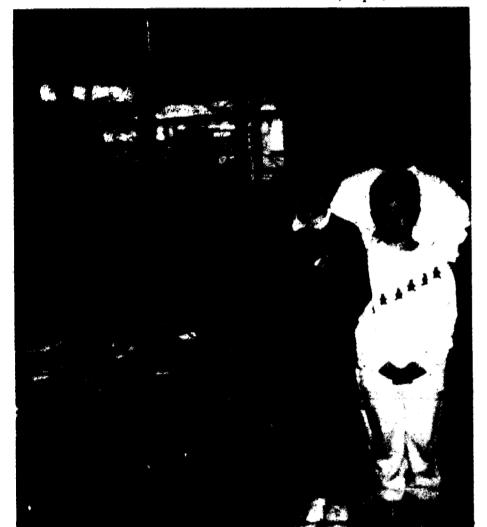
The kit costs \$18 and includes sampling tube, transmittal package, return postage and the results of a laboratory analysis of water obtained from a water faucet in either the bathroom, kitchen or laundry room.

While airborne radon in homes has achieved the majority of attention and still represents a significant health threat, radon in water is becoming recognized as a major problem.

Federal government believes that radon released from water also increases the possibility of lung cancer.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection recently announced that tests of water in 120 municipalities revealed some unusually high levels of radon. Except in extraordinarily high levels, radon is not considered an extreme health problem for those who drink it.

Radon in the water becomes a problem when it is released into household air when water is sprayed or agitated, such as while showering or during the time when clothes are being washed. Radon concentrations in water and air are measured in picocuries per liter (pCi/1). The lifetime risk of contracting lung cancer from household water that contains 1,000pCi/1 of radon is



SCHOOL LOGO — Students in Susan Schreiber's third-grade class at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently decorated the school's Indian logo with feath-ers and beads, with parents assisting. From left are Sally Rivieccio, Hank Hansen, Judi Fisher, Ed Barnett, Marisa Rivieccio, Erin Watson and Cindy Fisher.

roughly 3 to 13 in 10,000, from water with 10,000pCi/1 of radon, the risk is approximately 3 to 13 per 1,000; for water containing 100,000pCi/1 of radon, the risk is about 3 to 12 in 100.

If a home has tested positive for radon in air, a portion of the problem may be coming from water, especially if rooms where water is used (kitchens, bathrooms, laundry rooms) indi-

Randon can be found in both public water supplies and wells. It is especially important for homeowners with wells to test their water because while excessive amounts of radon in public water supplies may be corrected by governmental intervention, homeowners with wells will have to assume personal responsibility.

The Lung Association reports that although it is easy to obtain the water sample required for the test, the purchaser should carefully follow the directions in the kit. Kits may be obtained by sending a check for \$18.00 to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, 206 Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. 07066-1539 or by stopping at the Office Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



GINGERBREAD COOKIE HOUSES --- Nanci Tyndall's kindergarten class at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently made gingerbread cookie houses for the Christmas holidays. Presenting one of their creations to Father Jim Redstone are, from left, Matthew Decker, Meghan Schwab, Tyndall, Father Redstone and Ryan Duffy.

AARP meeting

The next regular meeting of Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside.

bers and non-members, are welcome.

During the meeting, members

stamping and folding of cravat bandages for the Mountainside Rescue Squad. It is requested that participating members bring pinking shears or sharp scissors.

The chapter's Lunch Bunch will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. at the Westwood, Garwood. For further information, one can call 654-8684.

NYNEX/AGS Information Services of Mountainside and the New

Concert to honor Mozart

Jersey State Council on the Arts are funding a concert by the Westfield Symphony on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at Westfield High School celebrating the music of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791).

A second concert will be performed on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College in Union. The program will include the

Piano Concerto in G, K 453 with Santiago Rodriguez as guest artist, and Symphony 36.

Tickets may be purchased or reservations made by calling the Westfield Symphony office at 232-9400.

Radon Information 1-800-648-0394



CASUAL FAMILY DINING ATMOSPHERE

is scheduled will participate in the cutting,

All senior citizens, both mem-

Cruise program planned

The Mountainside Active Retirees has announced that the theme of its meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, will be "Is a Cruise the Best Vacation for You?" The meeting will be held at Borough Hall in Mountainside at 10 a.m.

Public Welfare 1-800-792-9773

A feature film entitled "Destination. The Orient" will be shown by Karen Hannon.

Anyone interested in further information about the program or in becoming a member of the organization can contact Helen Didoardo at 233-4309.

College courses offered

Union County College's Weekend College, a program of once-a-week credit courses, will offer 73 courses in 20 disciplines during the upcoming spring semester.

Weekend college is designed for adults who have busy personal and career schedules. These courses were originally restricted to Friday evenings and Saturday, but have now been extended to daytime and evening hours as well on the Cranford and Scotch Plains campus.

The spring semester will open on Tuesday, Jan. 15 and will continue through mid-May.

Weekend college will offer courses in the areas of accounting, business,



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UNIO iofield. 467-0132 chemistry, computer science, engineering, communications, economics, English, fine arts, mechanical engineering technology, history, gerontology, mathematics, office systems technology, practical nursing, psychology, physical therapy assisting, modern languages and sociology.

Registration for the spring semester is currently underway in the daytime at the college's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses and at the Plainfield center, and in the evening at the Cranford campus. One can call the admission hot line at 709-7500 for additional information.



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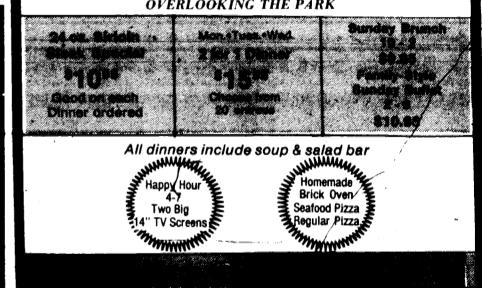
top five out of 475 associates for number of transactions closed. For Mary's expert service, call her at 378-8300.

company's Salesperson of the Month Award."

keting and selling homes here for 16 years.

Mountainside Echo

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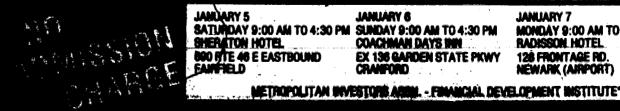
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JANUARY 7

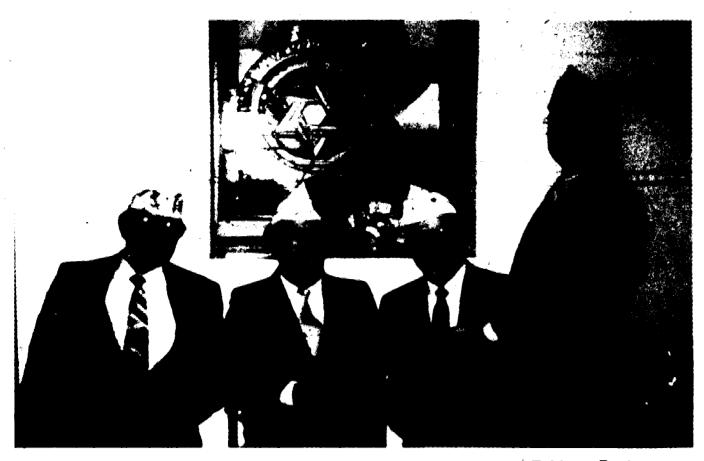
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2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - 3



ECUMENICAL CHAPEL — The New Jersey Jewish War Veterans Fairlawn Post conducts prayer services for people of the Jewish faith. Shown here, from left, are State Junior Vice Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield, State Commander George Tilton of Passaic and State Junior Vice Commander Marshall Klein.



HOWDY, PARTNER! — These second graders, from left, Andrew Dubno, George Grindlinger and Shaun Kroon, at Deerfield School in Mountainside are clad in cowboy costumes as they await their turn to perform during a dress rehearsal for a recent holiday program which was held at the school. The show featured the talents of many Deerfield students in different grade levels.

Memorabilia is desired

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary in May of 1991, and is planning a special celebration to mark the milestone.

To help with the celebration, the center is seeking donations of originals or copies of photographs depicting individuals, school, scout or other groups participating in programs or just visiting Trailside.

Old newspaper articles and other publicity, including literature or publications, will also be accepted. In addition, Trailside is also interested in obtaining photographs of any volunteers or volunteer groups in action at the center.

To donate photographs or other information, one can contact Betty Ann Kelly, 50th Anniversary, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092. For further information, one can call 789-3670.



A TABLE OF PLENTY — The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, a community service organization, recently conducted a canned food drive to benefit needy residents of the area. Pictured with some of the goods they collected from their classmates are Jonathan Dayton Key Club officers, from left, Kathy McCabe, Michelle Weinberg, Jason Perle, Nancy Bolton and Sheryl Afflitto. The food drive was just one of several charitable activities conducted by the Key Club during the recent holiday season.



I have a good reason for going to college.



People ask me how I can afford the time and money to go to college. Heav I can't afford not to go. My family depends on me, and I depend on Union County College. They have 67 high quality career and transfer programs - affordable programs that are helping me build a future for myself and my family. Don't you have a good reason to go to college? The Spring semester starts January 15th, so call UCC now at **709-7050**.



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Ski instruction offered

An introductory course in cross country skiing will be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, on Saturdays, Jan. 12 and 26, from 10-11:30 a.m. and Feb. 9 and 23 from 10-11:30 a.m.

The course, which is open to adults and children ages 12 and up, will be taught by certified Nordic ski specialists of Pleasant Valley Cycle and Ski Shop, Chatham.

An indoor lecture covering such topics as clothing, equipment and equipment care will be given, regardless of whether or not there is skiable snow. If there is no skiable snow, the award-winning film "If You Can Walk" will also be shown.

The outdoor portion of the program will only be held if there is skiable snow, and one should call ahead at Trailside at 789-3670 if one is unsure about snow conditions for the program.

The program features instruction and demonstration in ski basics, including "correct falling," snow plow stopping/striding and kick turns. Also, telemark turns will be demonstrated if time allows.

Participants must bring their own equipment. One can contact Trailside at 789-3670 for information concerning registration, fees and rentals. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

people in service

David and Jill Penna of Springfield, a Navy ship. recently enlisted in the United States Navy in a two-year enlistment apprenticeship training, Penna's iniprogram.

Enlisting under the Delayed Entry Program, Penna will report to Recruit Training Center, San Diego, Calif., in mid-January for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Following basic training, Penna will begin four weeks of schooling at San Diego, Calif., in the Seaman Apprentice field. Under the Seaman Apprentice Program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive general shipboard and nauti-

Timothy Ross Penna, son of cal training prior to being assigned to

Upon completion of Seaman tial obligation will be two years instead of the normal four.

Petty Officer Gregory Newman of Navy Recruiting Station Somerville. Penna's recruiter, stated that if Penna chooses to re-enlist after the initial two years, he is guaranteed a technical school, and upon successful completion, automatic promotion.

Citizens Action Line 1-800-331-DYFS

scheduled Cross stitch

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature counted cross-stitch on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 2-4 p.m. Trudy Johnson of Westfield will explain this form of needlework whereby the stitches form an "X," while working on a counted cross-stitch sampler.

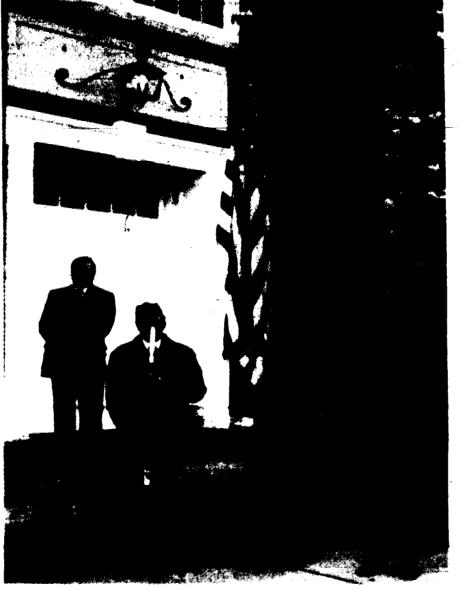
It was during the harsh winter months that many women living in New Jersey during the 18th and 19th centuries spent time near the fireplace creating needlework designs which reflected their surroundings.

Other aspects of life during the

Eleanor Smith, president of the Museum Volunteers, and other docents in period dress as they guide outdoor visitors through the rooms of the 18th century farmhouse, which was a private home until 1972.

Visitors are also invited to explore the museum's gift shop, filled with educational items, and which will close at 4 p.m. during the months of January and February. For further information about the museum and its programs, one can call the office at 232-1776.

winter months will be highlighted by



COLORS OF AMERICA - Members of the Color Guard of American Legion Post 228 of Springfield, from left, Herbert Quinton, Anthony Fabrizio and Raymond Schramm, display their flags during a recent ceremony at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield honoring American POW/MIAs and all veterans who served their country during this century.

Legion post cites POW/MIAs

American Legion Continental Post 228 of Springfield recently presented a POW-MIA flag to Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, during a special ceremony at the high school on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, which honored all veterans and POW/MIAs.

William Weber of Post 228 presented the flag to Wickline, and he and Joseph Ryback, American Legion Department vice commander of Post 328, Clark, raised the flag with Wickline, as members of the high school Key Club recited the names of 62 POW/MIAs from New Jersey.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and

Edward Cwirko, Union County American Legion Commander and Robert Wacker of Kenilworth, department president of the Korean Veterans Association were among the other dignitaries who attended, as well as Jonathan Dayton students from Springfield and Mountainside. The ceremony honored 1st Lt.

Robert E. Bennett of the United States Air Force, whose aircraft was downed over South Vietnam on Dec. 13, 1967, and all American veterans who served their country during World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

fruit, cold submarine sandwich with shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, fish filet on bun with tartar sauce. American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, cheese ravioli, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chicken patty on bun, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Friends & Neighbors

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

PEOPLE

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NAME	 _	AGE
ADDRESS		

Describe achievement_

Choose the category that best applies: PROFESSIONAL OTHER:

Submitted by.

Day phone.

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REUNIONS

How to announce your reunion

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

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary

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

WIFE'S FULL NAME	
CITY day	
Tell us how you plan to celebrate:	
<u> </u>	



STUDENTS SPOTLIGHTED --- Students Bobby Johnston, left, and Michael DelCampo, who are enrolled in Alice Ortolf's second-grade class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, prepare to perform 'The Carolers' during the school's recent holiday program, which featured the talents of Deerfield students in different grade levels.



onions, manager's choice luncheon, egg salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, veal paremsan on bun, hamburger on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUES-DAY, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable,

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International Brass

Livingston Mall . Upper Level . Next to Sears

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Solid Brass

Candle Holders

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Planters

Frames Etc.



Dis the clea tak hou **1**0 thi in v WO tra per smi of t clea Treat your home like a castle. Call 1-800-253-MAID and let U.S. clean your house for you. And ask about our party personnel for your next celebration.

We Carry all the hard to get items. IN SUNDAY & A.M2 P.M. SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. S:45 P.M. KDAYS 7:30 A.M 7 P.M. OSED WED. EVE. 5:45'P.M. D AVE. INJ, N.J.	
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WHEN?	WHERE?
What is happening in	the picture?

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Day phone.

WHO TOOK IT?_

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

90th to 100th BIRTHDAY

How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday

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

ddrees	City_	·
ORN: Month	Day	Year
ell us how you pl	ian to celebrate:_	
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Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

How to announce weddings and enga

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

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

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

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

PHOTO

fr

How to join our photo gallery

Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photographs of local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us all the information we require.

Name of people and places	you can identify,
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2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - 5



PEN PALS --- Students in Janet Cariello's sixth-grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth recently became pen pals with Michael Malgieri's sixth-grade class at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. Pictured, in bottom row from left, Brant Krihak, Jimmy Sudnick, Jimmy Lehnhoff, Josh Duffy, Brian Van Buskirk, Brian Turner, Nick Vitale and Dawn Boyden. In middle row, from left, are Amanda Schultz, Carroll Gillet, Rina Errazo, Judy Murphy, Jackie Von Harm, Alexis Krihak, Kathryn Steeber and Tiz Cino. In bottom row, from left, are Mike Duda, Raul Chaverria, Jackie Zika, Tonianne Tripodi, Jackie Sweigart and Kristin Rhyner.

Merck's at work on anti-AIDS drug

By SHARON CATES Merck & Co. of Rahway has announced that they are involved in the first testing phase of a compound that may be used as a therapy against AIDS.

Merck is working with two closely related compounds as a possible therapy against the AIDS virus.

"Both compounds are reverse transcriptase inhibitors — that is, they interfere in the test tube and in cultured human cells with the activity of

an enzyme called reverse transcriptase, which is produced by the virus and is necessary for its growth," a company official explained.

The company noted, however, that they are currently testing the compound to see if it is safe.

If the compound is considered safe, Merck will continue testing the compound to see if it is an effective compound to fight AIDS.

Pamela Adkins, a media relations spokeswoman for Merck, emphasized that the compound is still in its beginning stage.

"It is still very, very preliminary," Adkins explained. "First we have to see that it is safe, then we can prove its effectiveness.'

"Until Merck has that information - and that will take some time, even under the accelerated development schedule --- the company will not be able to determine whether the compounds actually have an antiviral effect on people," the official said.

Living wills to be topic

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, will present a "Living Will ABCs" workshop for the community on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's Center for Community Health.

This program is the first in a series of monthly educational workshops sponsored by the hospital's Bioethics Committee, which has been dealing with critical medical/ethical issues since 1984.

In this age of high technology, there are many options available for health care for people who become. seriously ill. Because of this, it is important for an individual to state his/her health care wishes in a "clear and convincing" manner, in the event of ever becoming unable to express them.

Workshops will be held every month at the following dates and times in the hospital's Center for Community Health:

- Wednesday, Jan. 23, 7-9 p.m. • Wednesday, Feb. 27, 3-5, p.m.
- Wednesday, March 21, 7-9 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 23, noon-2 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 25, 3-5 p.m.

Members of Overlook Hospital's Bioethics Committee are also available to speak to community groups about "living wills." One can contact Overlook's Speakers Bureau at 522-2963 to arrange for a bioethics speaker for one's organization.

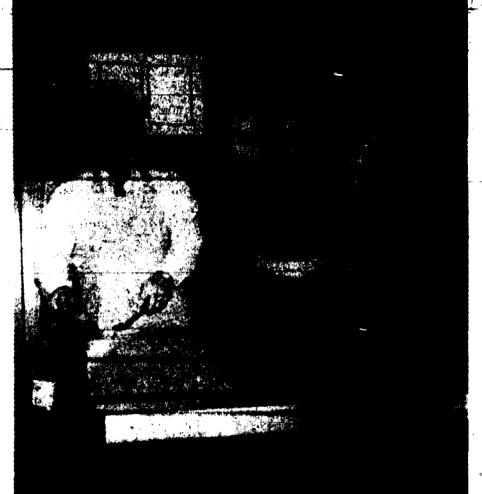
Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

□ Letters to the editor — noon Monday.

□ Social items — noon Friday. C Religious events - noon Friday. □ Focus and entertainment news noon Friday.

□ All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.



BEST HOTCAKES IN THE BOROUGH --- Mountainside Borough Administrator James Roberts, left, gets ready to serve some pancakes to Theo Tamborlane, right, a Mountainside attorney, during a recent holiday breakfast which was held for municipal officials and others at Mountainside Borough Hall.

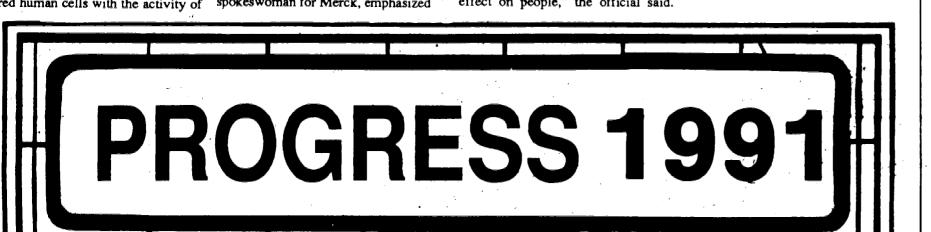
campus corner

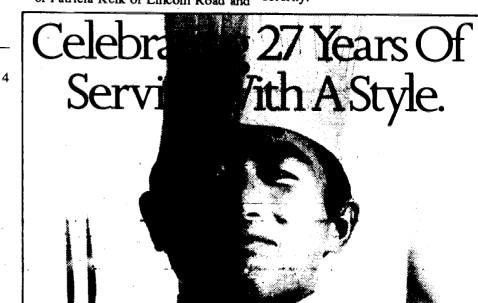
Alpha Chi Omega of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Bucknell University, Bucknell, Pa.

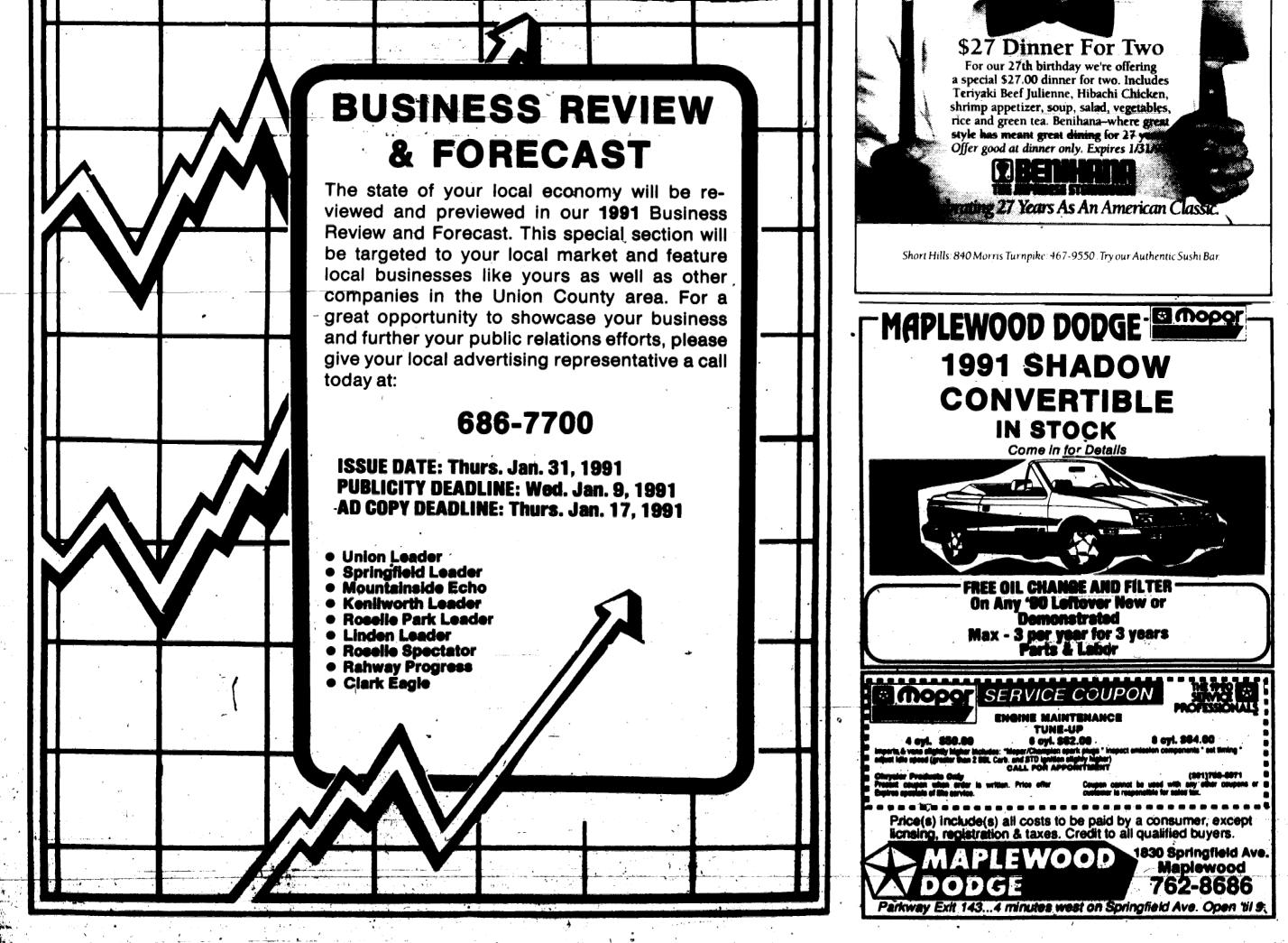
A senior majoring in business administration, Kelk is the daughter of Patricia Kelk of Lincoln Road and

Sandra Kelk of Springfield is Jay Kelk. She is a 1987 graduate of serving as chair of the Eta Chapter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

A dean's list student, Kelk is a member of Delta Mu Delta honor society. She has served as chapter relations chair for Alpha Chi Omega sorority.









A FAVORITE VISITOR - Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus before they left for Christmas vacation. Santa handed out gifts to the youngsters and helped them get into the holiday spirit.



BUSY WRITING LETTERS ---- to keep up the moral for those Americans in Saudi Arabia involved in Operation Desert Shield, are fourth graders in Nancy Holland's class at Sherman School. From left, are Lorena Reyes, Scott Battaglia, postal worker Michael Woodrow, Travis Meadlows, and Tammy Heskeyahu.



STAND PROUD --- The award-winning Springfield Elks Lodge 2004 Color Guard perform their drills during the opening ceremony at the recent Thanksgiving Day football game between Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. Pictured, from left, are Color Guard Commander Cal Schnatz Sr. and sergeants Dan Kretchmer, Louis Annen, and Steve Newman.

State issues grant for seat belt study

Gov. Jim Florio announced today that the Division of State Police will receive a \$101,679 federal grant to conduct a seat belt education program.

According to James A. Arena, director of the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety, the most recent study of seat belt compliance indicates that 44 percent of New Jerseyans use their seat belts.

"The State Police will be able to increase their efforts to educate drivers on seat belt usage," said Gov. Florio. "There is no question that seat belts save lives. If this saves one life, it will be money well spent."

The program, which was first

funded in 1989, involves the provision of instruction by State Police personnel to municipal police officers and police recruits about the importance of a sesat belt use, Arena said. The municipal ifficers in turn conduct presentations for officers from other departments, state and local government personnel, elementary and high school staff and students, and members of private industry and civic groups.

"The case for sseat belts is convincing — they increase the chances of surviving a crash by approximately 60 percent," Arena said. He explained that seat belts keep the driver in con-

trol of the car during an accident. Seats belts also prevent occupants from smashing into the steering column, dashboard or windshield, and from being thrown from the car.

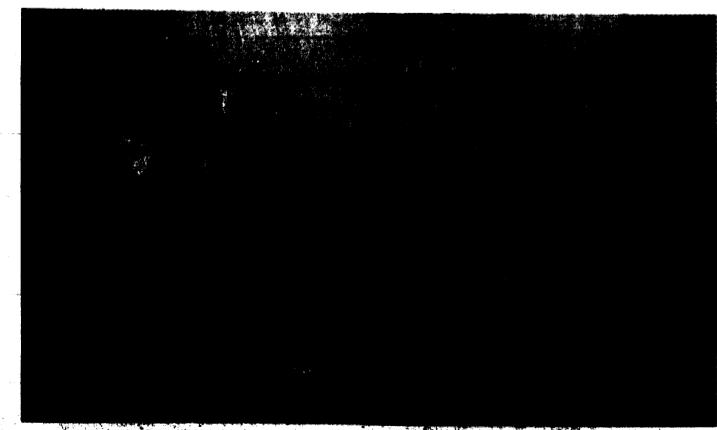
"Many motor vehicle deaths could have been prevented if the motorists and their occupants wore seat belts," Arena said. In fact, more than threequarters of the drivers and front seat passengers killed in New Jersey in recent years werrenot wearing seat belts.

The federal funds for this program come from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and will be administered by the Division of Highway Traffic Safety.





YOUNG POET --- Kenneth Sack, right, a fifth-grader at Robert Gordon School in Roselle Park, shows his teacher, Josephine Marino, left, a poem that he wrote recently, which is going to be published in Creative Kid magazine.



CASSANO CENTER --- Administrators of the Cassano Center in Roselle Park recently honored a group of its volunteers. Pictured, in front row from left, are Ellen Williams, center director and Kim Decker, welfare director. In back row, from left, are volunteers Gina Pisano, chairperson; Dorothy Davis, Rosalie Tokarski, Jean Good and Bill Davis

THÉ NATIVITY --- Nancy Tyndall's kindergarten class at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently constructed a bulletin board depicting the Birth of Christ. The bulletin board was composed entirely of tissue paper. Pictured, from left, are Elizabeth Kli-muc, Kimberly Lepovsky, Meghan Schwab, Fiona Greeley, Phillip Cho and Yeolin Park.

Blood donors being sought

In an effort to avoid a lifethreatening blood shortage this winter, North Jersey Blood Center is appealing to the community to give blood. NJBC is the state's oldest and largest blood banking facility is the primary blood supplier to over 40 Northern New Jersey Hospitals.

"We need a minimum of 150 blood donations every single day to service patients in local hospitals for platelet needs," states Andrew Skrzynski, Director of Donor Services at the Blood Center.

Platelets, the most fragile part of the blood has an extremely short shelf life - only 5 days. The important role of platelets is to aid the blood in clotting. Platelets are used mostly for accidents victims and leukemia patients. Platelets are also need for people who receive chemotherapy treatments.

The North Jersey Blood Center urges all healthy individuals who are 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 lbs. to "Give the Greatest Gift of All - Give Blood."

For more information aboud blood donations or to find a blood drive location nearest to you, please call the Blood Center at either one of their two facilities: East Orange, (201) 676-4700 or Parsippany (201) 335-6162. This holiday season give the Gift of Life. Please give blood.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3308-85 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF

PLAINTIFF VS. CAROLYN A. OLIVER ET UX, ET ALS., DEFENDANTS CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 23RD day of JANU-ARY, A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the after-noon of said day. Property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and the State of New Jersey. 1. Premisses is known as: 55 Diven St. 2. Attorney's file number 6912 3. Tax LoI #12, Block 122 4. Approx. Dimensions: 104 x 101.32 5. Nearest Cross Street: South Springfield Avenue

venue There is due approximately \$155,730.74 with lawful interest from July 10, 1990 and

COSIS.

Costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

The Snenn The Shern Sher SHERIFF U0913 Springfield Leader, Dec. 26, 1990, Jan. 4, 10, 17, 1991 (Fee: \$62.00)

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDEHS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, Coun-ty of Union, New Jersey until 10:00 A.M. on Mon-day, January 21, 1991 in the officer of the Secret-ary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the Iolowing: the follo for he following: COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICES

For the following schools: James Caldwell, Theima L. Sandmeier, Florence M. Gaudineer and Edward V. Walton Instructions to Biddens, Form of Proposal and

Specifications to Sidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer Schoel Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder. <u>Bids shall be made only on the form provided</u> with all blanks filled in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the sense of the bidder and the two of materials of

the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services. https://www.communication.com services bid on.

Specified bids must be accompanied by a certi-fied check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to

reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informality or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interests of the School

District. Bidders are required to comply with the affirma-tive action statute, P.L. 1975, C. 127. By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. U0957 Springfield Leader, January 4, 1991 (Fee: \$15.00)

MEETINGS OF MAYOR & COUNCIL FOR 1991 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK TINGS COUNCIL MEETINGS January 3 and 17 February 7 and 21 March 7 and 21 April 4 and 18 May 2 and 18 June 6 and 20 June 6 and 20 January 10 and 24 February 14 and 28 March 14 and 27 (Wed) April 11 and 25 May 9 and 23 June 13 and 27 July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 12 and 26 July 3 (Wed) Aug. 1 Sept. 5 and 19 Oct. 3 and 17

 Sept. 12 and 26

 Oct. 3 and 17
 Oct. 10 and 24

 Nov. 7 and 21
 Nov. 14 and 26 (Tues.)

 Dec. 5 and 19
 Dec. 12 and 25

 All meetings are held in the Municipal Building, 110 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park on Thuraday evenings funises indicated otherwise). Executive Meetings and Council Meetings start at 7:30 p.m., unless notified otherwise.

U0970 Roselle Park Leader, January 4, 1991

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

JULIA K. KAULFERS Borough Clerk



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANTHONY GAMBA

Ryan-Gamba marriage

Laureen Eve Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Carol Ryan of Hillside, was married recently to John Anthony Gamba, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gamba of Union.

The Rev. Richard Carlson officiated at the ceremony in Christ the King Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Chanticler, Warren.

The bride was escorted by her father. Rence Scheuermann of Irvington served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janet Ryan of Kenilworth, Kristen Gamba of Elizabeth, Kim Gamba of Seaside Heights, Doreen Hartman of Kendall Park and Kathy Friscia and Renita Wukovits, both of Union. Jennifer Scheuermann of Irvington served as flower girl.

Carl Gamba of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Keith Ryan of Kenilworth, Nick Gamba of Seaside Heights, Rodney Tannenbaum of Maplewood and Paul Carnovale, Mark Wukovits and Jim Giordano, all of Union. Donald Scheuermann Jr. of Irvington served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Gamba, who was graduated from HillIside High School and the European Academy of Cosmetology of New Jersey, is employed by Dr. Melissa M. Brown of Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Fort Lauderdale Institute of Art in Florida, is self-employed with AYR Composition Inc., Roselle Park.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise, reside in Bridgewater.







MR. AND MRS. JAMES STANLEY PYTELL

Pytell of Stirling and Heath Pytell of

Chatham Township, brothers of the

groom; Steve Rotolo of Union,

brother of the bride, and Robert Stae-

ger of Plainfield, cousin of the groom.

Michael Rotolo of Union, brother of

Mrs. Pytell, who was graduated

from Union High School and Dou-

glass College, New Brunswick, is

employed by the Prudential Insurance

Her husband, who was graduated

from Chatham Township High School, is employed by Salerno-

Duane Pontiac/Jeep/Eagle in Summit. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Aruba, reside in Glen

Co., Parsippany.

Gardner.

the bride, served as ring bearer.

Rotolo-Pytell marriage

Lisa Ann Rotolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rotolo of Union was. married Oct. 14 to James Stanley Pytell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pytell of Chatham Township.

The Rev. Leonard Dembar officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was escorted by her father. Denise Rotolo of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jackie Davis and Leah Cottrell, both of Union, Karen Rota of Fanwood and Barbara El Sher of Maryland.

David Prisk of Highland Park served as best man. Ushers were Troy

Stevi Nicole Kurus

Charles Scott Green

George Green of Brooklyn, N.Y.

and Mrs. David A. Green of Springfield.

STORK CLUB

An 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Stevi Nicole, was born Nov. 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kurus of Hillside. Mrs. Kurus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huss Sr. of Union. Her

A son, Charles Scott, was born Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr.

Mrs. Green, the former Barbara Panzer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Panzer of Hollis Hills, N.Y. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kurus of Hillside.

1.2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - 7



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MICHAEL KELLEHER

Fortunato-Kelleher wed

Jayne E. Fortunato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Fortunato Jr. of Kenilworth, was married Nov. 3 to John Michael Kelleher, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Kelleher of Union.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Wirry of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Newton of Kenilworth, Karen Kumble of Westfield and Lu Ann Buy of Keansburg, cousin of the bride. Gracy Newton

and Katie Jereb served as flower girls. Todd Stiles of Mountainside served

as best man. Ushers were Eric Hulsen of Bridgewater, John Prescott of Hillside, cousin of the groom, and Robert Mega of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Kelleher, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by William Blanchard Co., Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Douglas Sterling, Summit.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Islands, reside in Roselle Park.



THERESA JOAN TURICK FRANCIS KEITH ROES

Turick-Roes engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turick of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter. Theresa Joan, to Francis Keith Roes, son of Mrs. Agnes Hopkins of Westfield and Mr. Frank J. Roes of Scotch Plains.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and Georgian Court College, Lakewood, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is employed by United Counties Trust Co., Hillside.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is employed by Neidich and Co., Accountants and Auditors, Mountainside.

James Gordon Stafford Jr. A 10-pound, 11-ounce son, James Gordon Jr., was born Dec. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stafford of Kenilworth. He joins

A March wedding is planned.

Mrs. Stafford is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Galati of Roselle Park.

Union Life Member Club to meet on Monday in Boys, Girls Club

Union County Life Member Club of AT&T will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Union Boys & Girls Club, 1050

Jeanette Ave., Union. It will feature Margaret Coloney, RN, president of the Center for Hope Hospice of Roselle.

She will discuss the care of "at creed, color or disease." home" patients and meeting needs of non-denomination citizens residing in Union County "regardless of race,

three sisters, Jessica, 12%, Jamie 10%, and Jenna, 4.

Frank Petela is president, and Sadie McDonald is publicity director.

Smith-Shira marriage

Paula Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Chatham Township, was married Sept. 8 to Michael Shira, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Shira of Union.

Monsignor John J. Carroll officiated at the ceremony in St. Patrick Church, Chatham. A reception followed at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Judy Greco of Roselle Park, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Regina Machwinski of East Brunswick and Patricia Guaduguo of Miami, Fla.

Raymond Moore of East Brunswick served as best man. Ushers were James B. Smith of New York City, brother of the bride; Robert Marchwinski of East Brunswick, Frank Greco of Roselle Park and Ronald Peake of Plainfield.

Mrs. Shira, who was graduated from the University of South Florida, is employed by Lord & Taylor.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is employed by Suburban Propane Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Mexico, reside in Parsippany.

happy birthday



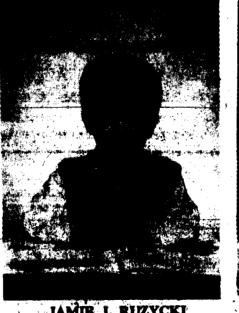
WESLEY MC GINNIS

Wesley, son of Bill and Linda McGinnis of Long Valley, observed his birthday on Oct. 3. Joining in the celebration were his cousins, Timmy, Marinea, Ashley and Loxy, and grandperents, Nellie McGinnis of Roselle Park and Gene and Sybil Tarvilli of . Martinsville.



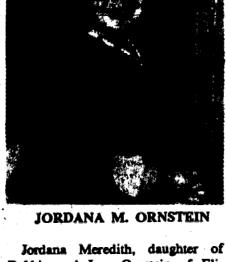
LISA M. CUCCINIELLO

Lisa Michelle, daughter of Alan and Theresa Cucciniello of Union, marked her fifth birthday on Nov. 30. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Alison, and grandparents, Alfonso and Doris Cucciniello of South Orange and Louis and Carmella Pagano of Maplewood



JAMIE J. RUZYCKI

Jamie Joseph, son of Doreen and Stanley Ruzycki of Union, marked his third birthday on Dec. 3. Joining in the celebration were his brother. Christopher; grandparents, Frances. and Joseph Mayfield of Union; sunt Jill, Uncle Joe, cousin Jessica, aunt Poggy Milkowicz and cousin Jenne.



Debbie and Lou Omstein of Elizabeth, celebrated her fourth birthday Nov. 24. Joining in the occasion were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Blum of Union, Uncle Howard Blum of Iselin and aunts, uncles and comains)

Sokol-Rudy betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sokol of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Joseph K. Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rudy of Sayreville.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as an executive secretary for Martindale-Hubbell, New Providence.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Sayreville War Memorial High School and Middlesex County College, also is employed by Martindale-Hubbell as an administrator.

An October wedding is planned.

Bullen-Prachthauser

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bullen of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Peter F. Prachthauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prachthauser of Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Katharine Gibbs, is employed by Wakefern Food Corp.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County Vocational Institute, is employed by Elizabethtown Gas Co.

An October 1991 wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

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Traditional musical

A special "Epiphany Celebration," featuring the music of bell ringers and harpists, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. In announcing the event, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, has extended an invitation to the community to participate.

The program, culminating the "Twelve Days of Christmas," has become a traditional part of the congregation's holiday observances. According to the liturgical calendar, Epiphany marks the visit of the Wise Men to the Christ Child. On the secular calendar, this date is known as Twelfth-night and, especially in England, it is marked by a number of unique customs. Both sacred and secular elements will be reflected in the local festivities," it was reported by Rev. Nancy.

Under the direction of Leone Paulson, founder and instructor of the Paulson Harp Ensenble, carols, folk songs and classical selections will be played by Jill Frigerio, Aideen O'Donnell and Paulson. The group has presented concerts both in this country and abroad.

David Hutchings, director of music ministry for the Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, Maplewood, will conduct a group of bell ringers from his congregation in seasonal numbers from their repertoire.

The afternoon will conclude with everyone gathered around the Wassail

Bowl for refreshments in Founders Hall. At that time, all will join in singing two fun songs associated with this holiday, "Here We Come A' Wassailing" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

There is no charge for admission. However, a free will offering will be received during the service, it was announced.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

Nursery School set

Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has announced that it will enroll children for the 1991-92 school year. A choice of two, three, four or five morning sessions for 3- and 4- yearolds is available as well as four afternoon sessions for children entering kindergarten the following year.

Holy Cross is fully licensed by the State of New Jersey and its staff maintains an average student-to-teacher ratio of 8:1, it was announced.

The school will begin its 32nd year of providing a "Christ-centered program with developmentallyappropriate activities designed to meet each child's needs --- physically, socially, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually."

The staff has invited "anyone interested in visiting the school" to call 379-7160 for further information and an appointment for the January open internship and residency at Johns

Hopkins Hospital, he began a fellowship there which was interrupted when he served for two and a half years as a major in the United States Army in Fairbanks, Alaska. Dr. Weinfeld returned to Baltimore and to the private practice of internal medicine and joined the staffs of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Sinai Hospital and Greater Baltimore Medical Center. He was involved in the Maryland Society of Intremal Medicine as secretarytreasurer, vice president, president and chairman of the Third Party Carriers Committee. From 1985 to 1987, he served as chairman of the Professional Liability Management Committee of the American Society of Internal Medicine. Dr. Weinfeld was chosen in 1987 as recipient of the American Society of Internal Medicine Special Recognition award.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two sons, Jonathan M and Michael J.; his mother, Ruth, and his brother, Leonard.

Otto G. Dattner, 79, of Union died Dec. 28 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union most of his life. He was a maintenance worker for the Board of Education in Union for many years and retired in 1977. Mr. Dattner was a member of Elizabeth Elks Lodge 289 and the Deutscher Club in Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Elfrieda; a daughter, June Signorile, and two grandchildren.

Philip Frimmer, 36, of Union died Dec. 29 in Union Hospital.

Union five years ago. Mr. Frimmer worked for the United States Postal Service in Union as a letter carrier for 15 years. He was a member of the Nature Conservancy of New Jersey and the Planetary Society of New Jersey, a member of the American Mensa Limited in New York City and the Cousteau Society of Norfolk, Va. Surviving are his mother, Fay; a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Anita

Extended Care Center.

Born in Newark, he moved to Union 53 years ago. Mr. Polnik was a supervisor with Wallace and Tiernan Inc. Belleville, where he worked for 45 years before retiring 20 years ago., He was a member of the Newark Athletic Association.

Joseph A. Curely, 80, of Kenilworth died Dec. 26 in Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons.

Born in New York, Mr. Curely moved to Kenilworth 37 years ago. He had been a fiscal analyst for the Navy Department in Bayonne for 29

years before retiring inn 1978.

Surviving are a son, Martin; four

Troppey.

daughters, Nancy, Denise, Joann Mulcahy, Marylou Fox; a brother, Edward, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Manley was a secretary at

Kean College of New Jersey, Union,

for 10 years before her retirement in

1978. She was a volunteer at Union

"Surviving are a son, Paul; a daught-

er, Janet Galbraith; a brother, Peter

Gilmore; two sisters, Florence Morri-

son and Beatrice Haner, and two

Rose Ens, 82, of Union died Dec.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth

E. Lewis and Rosemarie Hall; three

sisters, Henrietta Graubner, Sister M.

Aloysia and Madelyn Armstrong,

seven grandchildren and four great-

Anna Harrison of Union died Dec.

Born in Newark, she had lived in

Surviving are her husband, Joseph;

Florence Efrus, of Springfield

Born in Newark, she moved to

Surviving are two sons, Jed and

Scott; two daughters, Gail Slomowitz

and Tata Levine, and three

Sophie Spiegel, 70, of Springfield

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Spiegel

Surviving are her husband, Charles

M.; two daughters, Irene Cappuccino

and Virginia A.; two sons, Lawrence

C. and Charles M. Jr.; a sister, Evelyn

Steven Janet, 34, of Kenilworth

Born in Newark, he lived in Moun-

tainside before moving to Kenilworth

10 years ago. He had been a product

manager for Reed Carnrick Co., Pis-

Surviving are his wife, Rita; a son,

Joshua; a daughter, Sarah; his parents,

Abraham and Mary Ann; a brother,

Jae Elliot Lawrence; and a sister, Sue

cataway, for two years.

Piecora, and four grandchildren.

died Dec. 26 in Union Hospital.

lived in Springfield for 32 years.

died Dec. 25 in her home.

a daughter, Joan Mehl, four grand-

children and six great-grandchildren.

died Dec. 26 in St. Barnabas Medical

30 in the Bedminster home of her

25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Hospital.

grandchildren.

since 1939.

grandchildren.

Union for 60 years.

Center, Livingston.

Springfield in 1958.

grandchildren.

daughter.

Roland Adams Sr., 68, of Springfield died Dec. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New Sarpy, La., Mr. Adams lived in Summit before moving to Springfield in 1958. He was a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse, Bloomfield, for 33 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Adams was graduated from Newark College of Engineering. He was a World War II Navy veteran and served as a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683 in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, Roland Jr.; a daughter, Ruthann Carroll; two brothers, Raymond and Stan-

death notices

(Yack), os Summit, New Jersey, wife of Gloria O' Rielly, also survived by three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral service was Monday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DATTNER - Otto G., 79, of Union, on December 28, 1990, husband of Elfrieda Paetel Dattner, father of Mrs. June Signorile, grandfather of Danielle and Kristin. Funeral service was Thursday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union

FRIMMER - Philip E. of Union, son of Fay (nee Procaccini) and the late Joseph brother of Joseph, Anita Frimmer of Union. Palmela Frimmer of West Orange uncle of Brett and Amy Frimmer, Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Intement Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

GRIBBIN - On December 26, 1990, Robert M., of Union, New Jersey, husband of the late Margaret (Masser) devoted father of Robert M. Gribbin brother of Anne O'Brien, Isa Page and Madge Muller. The funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Those so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

GROGAN - Edward M. Jr. of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on December 29, 1990, husband of Beatrice E. (Wiest), father of Edward M. Grogan III, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor ris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Genevieve's Church, Eli-zabeth. Entombement Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

KENNET - Florence, of Union, wife of the late Warren H. Kennet, mother of Mrs. Mariorie Bachefski of Union, Mrs. Patricia Jesperson of Washington, New Jersey, Mrs. Nancy Segale of Union, New Jersey, sister of Mrs. Mildred Casperson

NO FRE IF NO RECOVERY

ley; two sisters, Irene Lashbrook and Audrey Hymel, and a grandchild.

Edna Ullrich, 79, of Mountainside, died Dec. 27 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Ullrich lived in Irvington, Newark and Union before moving to Mountainside in 1961.

Surviving are a son, Howard H. Beyer; a daughter, Eleanor B. Kramps; two brothers, John and Edward Rosko, five granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Jean T. Trella, 70, of Roselle Park died Dec. 31 in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Roselle Park 38 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth S.; a brother, Edward; a sister, Alice Ravaioli, and a grandson.

CURRY - On December 28, 1990, Anna the late Harry Curry, devoted mother of

Presbyterian Church, Union, New Jersey Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

KLEMCHUK - Michael C., of Newark New Jersey, on December 23, 1990 beloved father of Patricia Susan De George and grandfather of Michael Christopher Marton, brother of Vladimir Klemchuk, Olga Calliger and Irene Lewezak, also survived by 13 nieces and nephews. Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

MANLEY - Dorothy F. (Gilmore), of Union, on December 29, 1990, wife of the late Thomas R. Manley, mother of Paul A. Manley, Janet Galbraith and the late Robert Manley, sister of Peter Gilmore, Florence Morrison and Beatrice Haner, also survived by two grandchildren. Ser-vice was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, family request contributions to American Cancer Society, Union Unit, 507 West-minster Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

POLNIK Leo J., on Sunday, December 30, 1990, age 85, of Union, husband of Eugenia A. (nee Kruszewski), father of Mrs. Evelyn Klem of Roselle, and Mrs. Lois Gawlik of Union, brother of the late Stanley, Joseph and John Polnik, grand-father of Mrs. Deborah Harmann and Kenneth Klem, Karen and Joanne Gawlik. Funeral service was Thursday, con-ducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLO-NIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park

RESS Katherine (nee Mock), on Tuesday, January 1, 1991, age 81, formerly of Union, wife of the late Tobias Ress. mother of Mrs. Rosemarie Forcum and Mrs. Roberta Strohmaier, sister of Mrs. Marie Schwedes of Florida, Mrs. Pauline Eissler, Mrs. Anna Fruh and Karl Mock all of Germany, grandmother of David, Daniel, Karl and Mark, Funeral was Friday, conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial cor

OBITUARIES

George Kuezek, 81, of Union died Jan. 1 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr, Kuezek had been a mechanic with the New Jersey State Police, working out of Little Falls for many years before retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; a son, James P.; a daughter, Ann F. lungerman, and four grandchildren.

Helen Shortlidge, 84, of Union died Dec. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Union for many years.

Surviving are her daughter, Anne Monahan; a brother, William Eger; a sister, Henriettta Harrison, seven

Florence Kennet, 90, of Union died Dec. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 80 years. Mrs. Kennet had been employed at the First Fidelity Bank, Newark, for 15 years and retired 25 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Marjorie Bachefski, Patricia Jesperson and Nancy Segale; a sister, Mildred Casperson, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Andrew P. Weinfeld, 50, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Union, died Dec. 22 in his home.

Dr. Weinfeld was born in Newark. He was graduated from Rutgers University and received his doctoral

degree from Johns Hopkins Universi-

Born in Newark, he moved to

and Palmela Frimmer.

Lee Polnik, 85, of Union died Dec. 30 in the Cranford Health and

Surviving are his wife, Eugenia; two daughters, Evelyn Klem and Lois Gawlick, and four grandchildren.

Dorothy Manley, 77, of Union

died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital,

grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Katherine Ress. 81, of Annandale, Va., formerly of Union, died Jan. 1 in the Leewood Nursing Home.

Born in Talheim, Germany, Mrs. Ress settled in Newark in 1929 and lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Virginia four years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Rosemarie Forcum and Roberta Strohmaier; three sisters, Maria Schwedes, Pauline Eissler and Anna Fruh; a brother, Karl Mock, and four grandchildren.

Joseph Lopez, 88, of Union died Dec. 25 at home.

Born in Spain, he lived in Union for 30 years. He had been a chef at the Essex House in Newark for 25 years before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mercedes, and two daughters, Mercedes and Josephine Lopez.

Robert M. Gribbin, 82, of Union died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 51 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Robert M., and three sisters, Anne O'Brien, Isa Page and Madge Muller.

Martin Lipshitz, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, died Dec. 26 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he lived in Newark and Union before moving to Scotch Plains 16 years ago. He had been the owner of Hershey's Deli in Westfield.

Surviving are a son, Jerry, and a stepdaughter, Sherry Wonig.

STUYVESANT

HAIRCUTTING

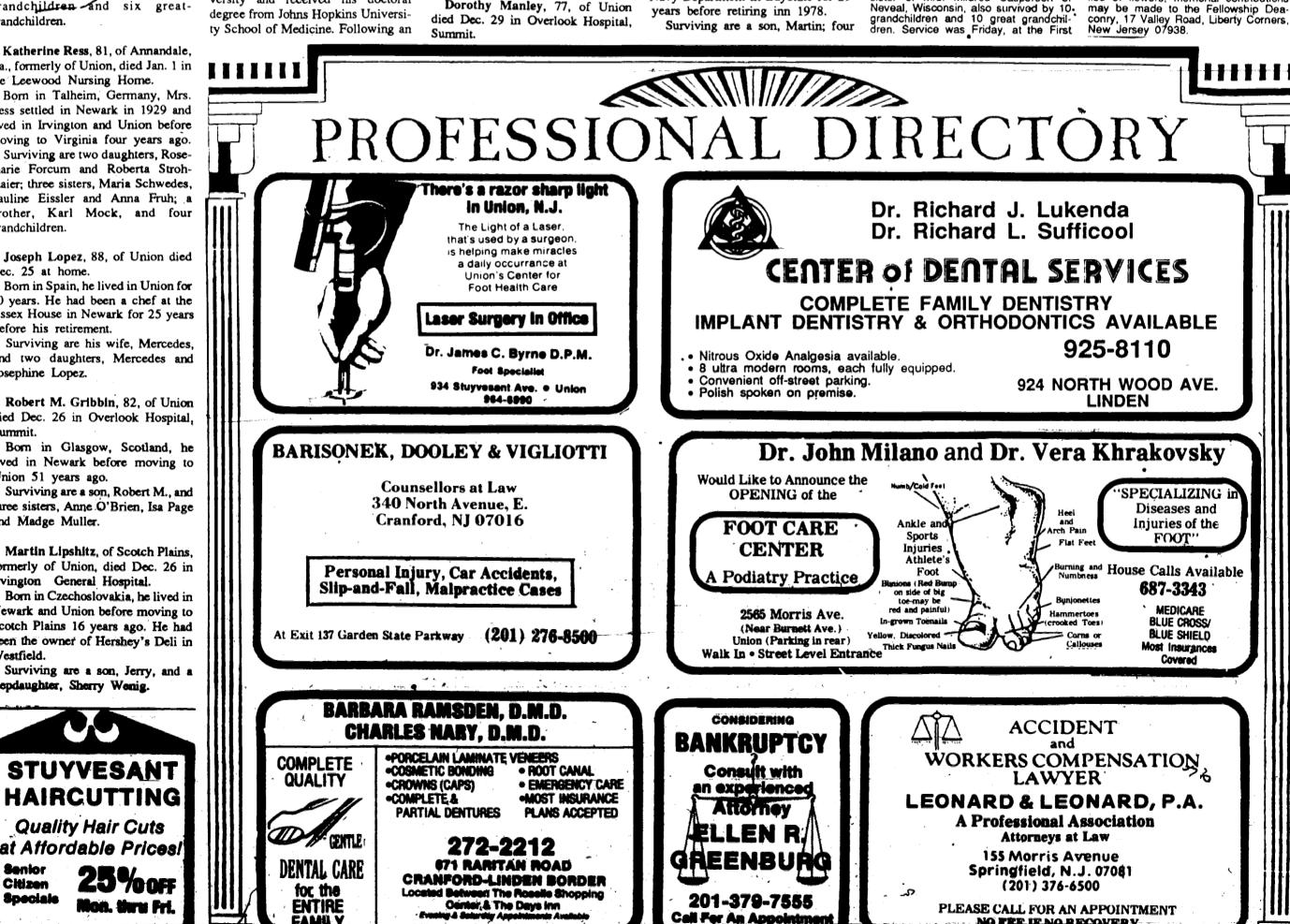
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ALL TOGETHER NOW - These second-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside, from left, Jeffrey Jenkins, Andrew Dubno and George Grindlinger perform 'Guess Who's Coming' during Deerfield's recent holiday program. The students are enrolled in Joan Zimmerman's class and were three of many youngsters who participated in the show.



BETTER TO GIVE — Barbara Reddington, second from left, of Springfield was among those who recently enjoyed a benefit at Weinglass Jewelers in Essex Green Plaza, West Orange, to help the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) and the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Society. Reddington is a member of the society, Joining her here, from left, are Norman Weinglass, Danny Weinglass and ARC member Lee Bergman.

Communication will be lecture topic

"Men and Women Communicating: Bridging the Gulf' will be the focus of a lecture by Charlotte Spiegelman, MSW, at the Resource Center for Women in Summit on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Area women and men are invited to attend. According to Spiegelman, a marriage counselor with a private practice

in Springfield and Montclair, women often lament that they can't get men to talk about their feelings. Men, on the

other hand, wonder why women want to talk so much and get angry about it.

The evening will focus on how each gender sees reality, how this differing sense of the world influences the way men and women express themselves, and what can be done to bridge the gap.

"Men's and women's assumptions about the purpose of communication are often so different that what he or

she says and what she or he hears may also be very different," said Spiegelman. "That can lead to problems."

The program is free to members of the Resource Center and there is a small fee for non-members. The Resource Center is located in Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit. For further information, one can call the Resource Center at 273-7253.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rariton Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), 272-7088. Pastor Steven B. Nash. Sunday Services include Morning Prayer Time at 9 AM, Sunday School for All Ages and Adult Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Ser-vice and Children's Church at 11 AM. Nursery is available for all services. Tuesday evening PIONEER CLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7 PM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study begins at 7 PM. Call the church for information about the monthly meeting of the ladies' missionary fellowship or the date of the next men's breakfast. Pastoral and family counselling is available by appointment.

Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon: BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the

ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd lues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am

a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Douglas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday evening Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wediv Mai

D.E., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, you to the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wed-nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM, For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shanpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Deen Knudsen, Sun-days 10 AM - Praiss & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Mosting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - \$:00 PM.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 10 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. and Evening Prayer on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Roberta Clemens.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart. President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings -9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School ((third-second grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday momings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to a chieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are evailable for children ages 2% through 4. The Tomple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action,

Congregations in Unior serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Panter,

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Week-ly Activities: THURSDAY: 4:00 PM - Jr. Hi Fellowship. FRIDAY: 7:30 PM - Couples Bible Study at Bonaventura's, 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with twoyear-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter Quarter Adult Course is taught by Fred Quinlan of Clark. The Ladies Class is led by Marge Voss; 11:00 AM -WORSHIP SERVICE - Rev. Don Pullen. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY. NIGHT; Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTA-LION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PION-EER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM-Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Sprace Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For furth-er information; please call the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN COMMULTATE CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worthip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-mention served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Croup meets the econd Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Chir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. A groups meet on Teesday, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. A groups meet on Teesday, Thursday at 7:30 n.m. We have 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30

rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sanday. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbytchian Worken Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Jr. High - 7:30 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School -9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. with Communion and Ordination/installation of officers, Trustees meeting - 11:15 a.m. (reorganization meeting); MONDAY - Kaffeeklatsch - 9:30 a.m., WEDNESDAY - Session meeting - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, em and Cos Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worthip 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Connaution served first Sunday each month. Choir reheated Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manue every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-RÉN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Daisies at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Midweek Advent Worship at 7:30, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wed.) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SAPURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday schoolaged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month, as announced. Twentyjoung adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:36 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Rison Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridar: Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service-Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite every-one to attend our services, Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fel-lowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, VIAN CHURCH /// Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. libe Study 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-ety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunneig, 379-7222. R8%. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:90, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

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Legacies

Last Saturday, Dec. 29, marked the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Wounded Knee. That was the last armed engagement between the U.S. Army and American Indians. It took place in what is now the Pine Ridge Reservation, in the southwestern part of South Dakota, in an army encampment on Wounded Knee Creek.

It was a massacre. The troops were in the process of disarming 350 Sioux, 240 of whom were women and children. The Indians had been fleeing for a safe haven, fearing trouble following the murder, two weeks before, of Sitting Bull by reservation police. Trouble had caught up with them. One of the Sioux refused to give up his rifle. It went off. The troops opened fire. When it was over more than 200 Indians and 25 soldiers were dead in the snow.

This was the sad and shameful culmination of about 150 years of Indian wars. Relations had seldom been good between our European ancestors and the people they encountered in the New World. In this area of New Jersey there were many less than pleasant confrontations between the Dutch and English settlers and native Americans of the Lenni Lenape tribes. Like other Indians, the Lenape were neolithic and semi-nomadic. They had a different way of looking at life and a tremendous disadvantage in weaponry. But they were just as innately intelligent and deserving of respect as any human beings. They lived like the settlers' ancient ancestors had in the forests and on the bison-rich plains of Europe. But the newcomers generally, and soon officially, regarded the Indians as savages and non-persons.

It is always easier to shoot a non-person.

One of the Indian problems in this region related to the way the Lenape regarded land. They had no concept of ownership. They used land seasonally for hunting, fishing, gathering and basic planting. They did not understand written contracts and had no knowledge of real estate deeds. So the chiefs put their marks on pieces of paper, smiled, feasted and took their people west for the winter. When the Lenape returned in the spring, the settlers wouldn't let them use the land for hunting or fishing. The settlers showed them paper and backed it up with muskets. The Indians were driven off, and retreated westward.

Those original inhabitants of New Jersey and Union County are distant ghosts. They seem unreal to us. The landscape has so drastically changed it is difficult to imagine the Lenape thriving in the forest, which is now reduced to a small woods pierced by Route 78. But the Indians have left some of their names behind: Lenape, Warinanco, Rahwak, Watchung, Nomahegan, Kawameeh, Unami, Wewanna. They have also had subtle yet enduring influences on our lives, in diet and clothing and council forms of government.

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HOLIDAY PROGRAM — Courtney Volpe, a secondgrade student at Deerfield School in Mountainside and dressed as a cat, awaits her turn on stage during a rehearsal for the recent holiday program which was held at the school. The show featured performances by students in various costumes, all of which reflected a holiday theme.

HELPING HAND — C.J. Dodge, left, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, a member of the the hospital's Junior Wheelchair Athletic Team, is congratulated by representatives of the Westfield YMCA, which sponsored C.J.'s recent participation in the national competitions in Colorado. Congratulating C.J. are YMCA treasurer Bill Graham, center, of Fanwood and president Mark Ciarrocca, right, of Scotch Plains.

letters to the editor

Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to the 12th annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever! Thousands of toys were collected at our offices and distributed to local charities in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area and your community for their continued support.

> JAMES M. WEICHERT President Weichert, Realtors

Medical deductions have shrunk

Hair transplants, liposuction, birthing rooms...the types of medical expenses the IRS recognized as deductible have certainly kept pace with the newest medical advances. However, your opportunity to deduct medical expenses has been greatly reduced in recent years.

According to the New Jersey Soceity of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), you may now deduct unreimbursed medical expenses to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. This means, if your family has an adjusted gross income of \$40,000, you may deduct any qualified medical expenses that exceed \$3,000. In most cases, unless your reportable income is modest, your insurance coverage has lapsed, or you have been unfortunate enough to have been faced with a serious illness, your chances of realizing a substantial medical deduction are small. But don't give up without reviewing your expenses. You may be surprised to find a few hundred dollars in medical deductions. In totaling your expenses, remember that you may deduct the payment of medical bills for you, your spouse, and your children, even if you are divorced and your ex-spouse is entitled to claim the children as

dependents. Generally, you may also include the medical expenses you pay for any person you can claim as a dependent.

Be sure to look beyond the obvious for expenses that are eligible for the medical deduction. In addition to the more common expenses such as doctor, dentist, and hospital bills, you may deduct the cost of transportation to and from the doctor, hospital or pharmacy; special items like eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures and hearing aids; health, hospitalization and Medicare insurance premiums; and prescription drugs and insulin. done that you have been putting off. The costs of a face lift, tummy tuck, and hair transplant may also qualify as deductible medical expenses. (Please note that the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990 contains a provision that would make unnecessary cosmetic surgery not deductible). By paying for all the procedures in the same year, you increase your chances of deducting these expenses. On the other hand, if it appears that your medical deductions for the year will not reach the 7.5 percent threshold, try to delay paying outstanding medical bills until 1991. The strategy of the erring the payment of medical bills to next year is also a good one to follow when you suspect that your adjusted gross income will be significantly lower next year. In short, accelerate or defer medical pay-

But it seems that some truly important things the Indians, both here and throughout the country, could have taught us, were lessons we did not think necessary to learn. Afterall, what did a prosperous, progressive civilization riding the mighty crest of the Industrial Revolution have to learn from half-naked savages?

Conservation comes to mind. Indians grew trees to replace the ones they used. Several of our largest timber companies have utilized no such foresight. Even today, the sheer expediency of greed causes tracts of the Northwest forest to be leveled and no seedlings planted. This is ecological idiocy, further endangering the food chain and the atmosphere, not to mention constantly driving up the price of paper.

The Indians' environmental sanity was interknit with a religious respect for nature as both a home and a constant, living companion. Our present society could use some sizeable doses of that attitude, not to revert to animism, but to raise our minds above treating nature like an unfimited dump and sewer. Things that we now must do, like recycling and composting, would come easier if we possessed something of the Indian's respect for nature. Development could proceed more sanely, agribusiness could be stopped short of soil depletion, and acid rain more comprehensively combatted, if we better perceived the worth and the beauty and the delicate balances of nature.

It is still possible, at least on an individual basis, to better understand the Indian's relationship with the environment and learn from it. One of the truly positive offerings of our civilization, free public libraries, makes that knowledge accessible. The schools should also strive to relay this valuable knowledge to the citizens of tomorrow. Perhaps, as we struggle to save and clean our environment, we will develop a new, wholesome respect for nature and for the meanly-treated people who lived here before us.

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While medical expenses generally do not lend themselves very well to tax planning, timing can be an important tax strategy to follow when it comes to deducitng medical expenses.

If you have incurred heavy medical expenses this year and are approachiing or exceeding the 7.5 percent floor, it may be wise to accelerate any planned medical expenses that can be scheduled at your convenience. This just might be the right time to buy that extra pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses, refill a prescription that is running low, schedule that long-delayed routine check-up, plan for elctive surgery, or finally get the dental work

Since medical bills are deductible in the year you pay them, you may be able to maximize your deduciton simply by controlling the timing of your payment. Be sure you know the rules. If you pay by check, the day you deliver or mail the payment is considered the payment date regardless of when the check is cashed. If you use your credit card to charge a medical expense, the date you make the charge is considered the payment date, not the date you pay your bill. So, if you are looking to maximize this year's deduction, be sure your payment is mailed or charged by December 31. Keep in mind, however, that if your return is selected for an audit, you may be asked to provide proof for large, year-end checks written to doctors, dentists and hospitals.

ments into the year when you expect your payments to exceed the 7.5 percent floor.

Your filing status is another factor that may affect your ability to deduct medical expenses. If the medical expenses of one spouse in a two-" income family substantially exceed the medical expenses of the other spouse, it may be worthwhile to file separate tax returns. Whiel doing so generally results in higher taxes than filing jointly, this strategy could pay off ---- particularly if the spouse who had high medical expenses earns less. By filing separately, the 7.5 percent floor applies separately to the individual's adjusted gross income and not to the higher joint income. To be sure, CPAs suggest that you calculate your taxes both ways to see which is the most beneficial.

<u>Think About It</u> New syndrome discovered here!

By JOHN TARTAGLINO I have checking my machine for that call from the AMA. I'm not sure what's keeping them. A few weeks ago, I sent them some information on a new disease I've discovered. If they have any integrity at all, they'll have to accept my clinical findings. I also expect them to agree to keep my name for this dread scourge. With all due modesty, I've called it "Tartaglino's Syndrome."

This is a very new, very '90s disorder. Preliminary work suggests that "Tartaglino's Syndrome" strikes parents almost exclusively. The primary carriers appear to be kids who spend days at a time replaying the same movie over and over again on the VCR. In the situation I've focused in on here, the movie is "The Little Mermaid," but my research has uncovered chronic cases brought on by massive overdoses of everything from "Batman" to "Care Bears." Symptoms include:

A sharp burning in your stomach whenever you hear the words: "Daddy, can I watch (fill in the blank)?"

The sudden, nearly uncontrollable urge to tear the VCR from the cabinet and hurl it into the street; and Nichtly denome advertised

Nightly dreams where erotic trysts are abruptly interrupted by Sebastian the Crab singing "Kiss the Girl."

If you find yourself with any of these symptoms, have a kid over the age of 2, and own a VCR, there's a good chance that you're suffering through the early stages of "Tartaglino's Syndrome." While there is yet no known cure, a therapy that combines aspirin, ear plugs, and a refusal to pay the electric bill for a few months shows real promise.

As research widens, we're beginning to get a handle on the basics. Let's look through our files at the case study of a typical victim. Like many, he fears for his privacy. For the sake of anonymity, therefore, let's simply call him "Mr. John T." In this pitiful case, our records suggest it all starts at about dawn, when a certain unnamed 2-year-old opens her eyes:

"Daddy Mermaid on?"

This is called the onset of an attack. Experts are divided. Some feel most of the damage done to parents is caused by the actual repeated viewings. Others point to a more insidious side — the waiting, knowing what's to come, but being helpless to prevent it. But I don't care what my wife says — it's hearing and seeing it over and over and over and ...

83 minutes later, as the last mindnumbing strains of music fade with the credits --- "Again, Daddy."

"Sweetheart...why don't you watch something else?" The victim squirms.

"Noco, Daddy....Mermaid on." "How about Roger Rabbit?" he pleads.

- "Cinderella?"
- "Mermaid."
- "Popeye?... Fraggles?... CNN?"
- "Mermaid!!!!"

At this point I'd...I mean, "Mr. John T." would rather watch three solid hours of Geraldo while getting an anesthetic-free root canal from a dental student with the dt's.

The tape rewinds, buying three or four minutes of blessed peace before the next assault. But any relief from "Tartaglino's Syndrome" is shortlived and only serves to intensify the agony of the next attack. Soon the victim sprawls glassy-eyed and slack-jawed, silently mouthing all dialogue, songs and sound effects from memory.

In later stages, the victim finds himself spending entire days with the soundtrack of the offending movie running through his head at all times. To illustrate, our case study was discovered on line in the post office half singing, half murmuring the words to "Under the Sea," oblivious to his surroundings, while those around him looked on in horror. Some sufferers have been known to "accidentally" drop tapes in trashmashers, swimming pools and dish washers. One unconfirmed report mentioned a riding mower, but again, that is unconfirmed. Regardless, these feeble attempts are doomed to ultimate failure.

First, destruction of a given tape may merely force carriers of the disorder to lock in on another movie, thereby/sowing the seeds for the next goround.

Secondly, chances are someone (like grandparents) will probably leap to replace the executed cassette with the newly released "DELUXE" version that not only includes scenes originally cut out, but also the making of the film, and a "follow the bouncing ball" sing-along segment.

Since this is such a new disorder, much of what we think we know is conjecture. However, there IS hope. Some suggest that "Tartaglino's Syndrome" is a temporary condition. Many predict that if a parent can hold on to a small shred of sanity, children will eventually move from the VCR stage to the Walkman stage.

That point, where you can't hear what they're listening to, and they can't hear you at all seems the most satisfying to all concerned.

[&]quot;Mermaid."

Health Watch N.J. is trailing in fight vs. a type of heart disease

New Jersey trails the national average in reducing deaths from a major form of heart disease, report scientists at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

Consequently, New Jersey's statewide death rate from ischemic heart disease (IHD) is 29 percent higher than the national rate. The New Jersey rate is 168.5 deaths per

of Continuing Education.

Newly introduced for the Spring

Semester is "PFS First Choice: The

Choice of First-Time Computer

Users." This course exposes the stu-

dent to a simple, integraged software

package designed especially for per-

sons who are new to computer usage.

Series," combining beginning, inter-

Other new courses are the "Lotus

convenience.

100,000 population, compared with 139.3 nationally.

IHD is synonymous with coronory heart disease or heart attack.

According to a study at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, IHD death rates in 18 of New Jersey's 21 counties exceeded the national average by as much as 56 percent.

IHD results when blood supply to

the heart is slowed or stopped by an obstructed or constricted blood vessel

The study was conducted by Dr. G. Reza Najem, professor of preventive medicine and community health at the medical school and published in the International Jouranl of Epidemiology.

Dr. Najem attributed the state's IHD death rate to its extensive urbanization, industrialization and population density.

Dr. Najem compared national and New Jersey statistics on deaths caused by IHD for the period 1968 to 1982 and found:

 While deaths from IHD nationally declined 47 percent over the past 15 years, New Jersey's statewide decline was only 38 percent.

• IHD death rates in New Jersey's

21 counties ranged from 4 to 56 percent higher than the national average.

• Hudson County's IHD death rate is 56 percent higher than the national rate and was the highest of New Jersey's 21 counties. The next highest counties were Passaic (35 percent), Ocean (31 percent), Middlesex (28 percent) and Atlantic (25 percent). Union County ranks 12 on this list.

· Cape May, Camden and Gloucester Counties were the only New Jersey counties whose rate of decline in IHD deaths was better than the national rate. Their rates of decline were, respectively, 51, 50 and 48 percednt, compared with the national rate of 47 percent.

"Based on this study, low-income people and those living in highly urbanized and industrialized communities appear to have a life-style pattern that predisposes them to heart attack deaths," Dr. Najem said. "Elevated blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking are the major risk factors for heart attack."

Other possible contributors to heart attack are heredity, personality factors, such as hostility and inwarddirected anger, inadequate physical activity and excessive body weight. said Dr. Najem, who added: "It's reasonable to assume that some of these heart attack deaths among urban dwellers and low-income groups are

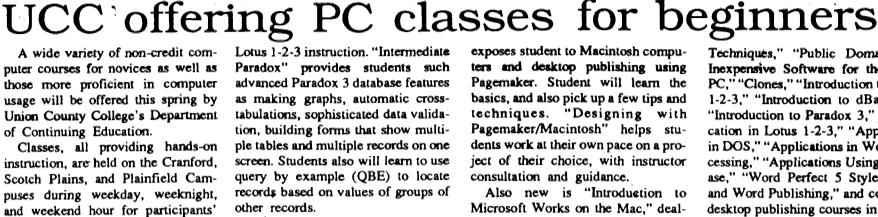
due to inadequate medical care".

New Jersey is the naiton's fifth smallest state, but it is the most densely populated. The state is also ranked first in population density per square mile. It ranks seventh in manufacturing. Eighty-nine percent of the state is urbanized and about 85 percent of its residents live in cities compared with 61 percent nationally. Statewide, 16 counties are 70 to 100 percent urbanized.

Dr. Najem noted that New Jersey's 14 most industrialized and densely populated counties also had the state's highest number of heart attack death rates. Hudson Ccounty, which leads the state in IHD deaths, is the state's most crowded county with nearly 13,000 people per square mile and is 100 percent urbanized.

He added that Passaic and Middlesex Counties, which also have relatively high IHD death rates, are highly industrialized and urbanized and that Atlantic County is quickly joining the ranks of high-density counties with the proliferation of casinos and related industries.

"Excessive heart attack mortality in New Jersey's high-risk counties, "Dr Najem said, "warrants further investigation of the specific risk factors and the establishment of an effective preventive program to reduce the risk factors.'



Also new this semester is the "Multimate Series," a word processing course covering beginning techniques of this package, such as creating and editing text to more sophisticated topics, such as library functions, importing and exporting, and advanced printing techniques and line draw.

Another new course, "Pagemaker-Desktop Publishing-Macintosh,"

exposes student to Macintosh computers and desktop publishing using Pagemaker. Student will learn the basics, and also pick up a few tips and techniques. "Designing with Pagemaker/Macintosh" helps students work at their own pace on a project of their choice, with instructor consultation and guidance.

Also new is "Introduction to Microsoft Works on the Mac," dealing with the power of a Macintosh computer in a spreadsheet, database, word processing program, and Microsoft Works as a fully iintegrated package. Beginners are welcome. "Pagemaker 4.0/New Features" also is new this semester.

Among other computer courses available are: "Introduction to Computers: Using a PC," "The DOS Operating System," "Advanced DOS

PC," "Clones," "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," "Introduction to dBase IV," "Introduction to Paradox 3," "Application in Lotus 1-2-3," "Application in DOS," "Applications in Word Processing," "Applications Using Database," "Word Perfect 5 Style Sheets and Word Publishing," and computer desktop publishing courses in Macintosh, Pagemaker/Macintosh package, Ventura desktop publishing, and a Ventura desktop publishing series, Those interested in further informa-

tion should call 709-7601.

To place a classified ad call 763-9411 by noon Tuesday.





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12 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

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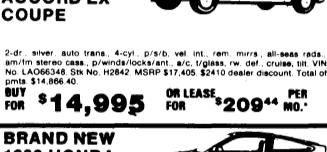
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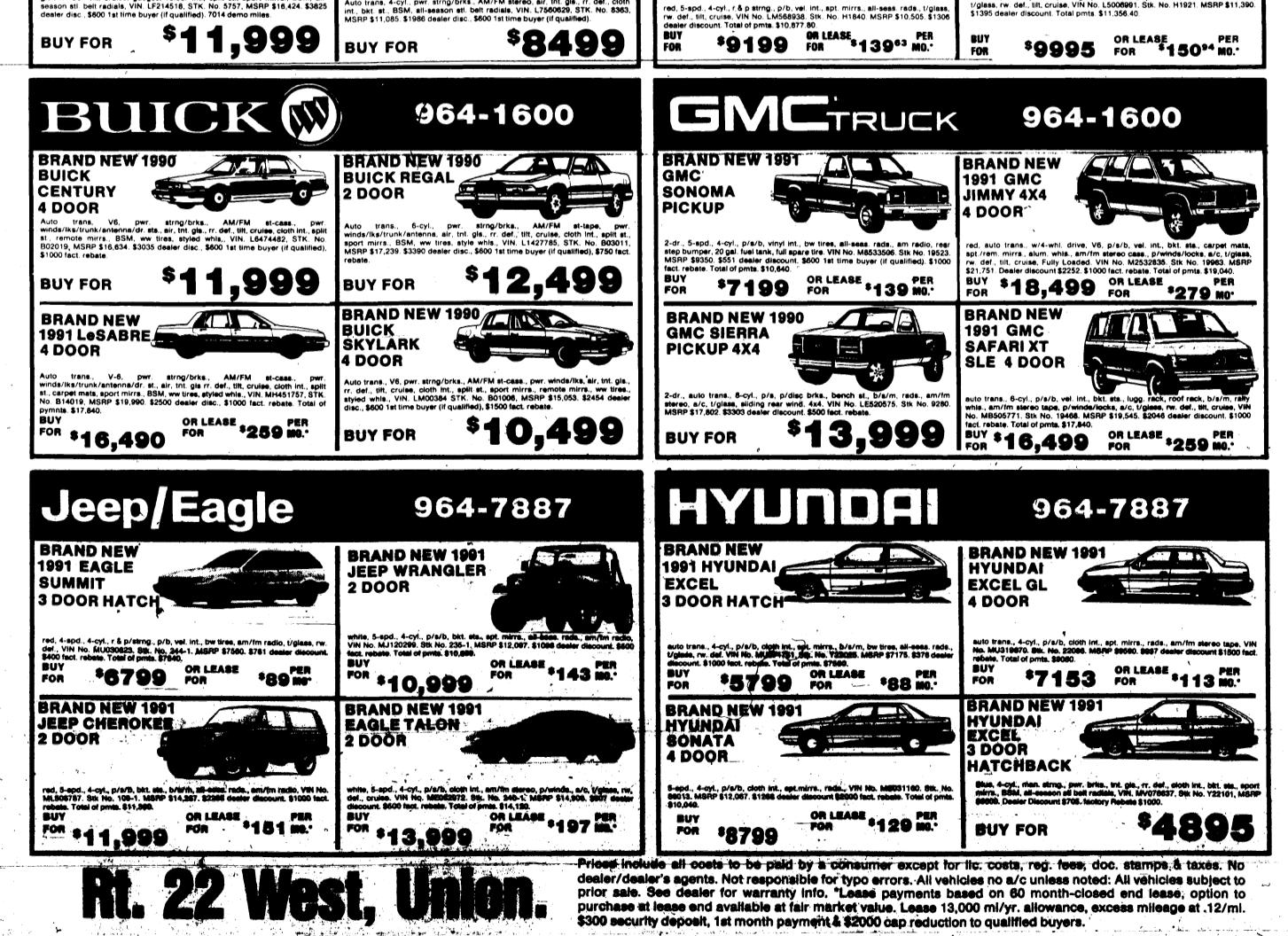


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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991-2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9*

SECTION B



Photo By Tom Picard

A 'DAWGED' EFFORT — Ryan Huber of the Dayton Regional High boy's basketball team battles his way forward to sink a short basket during last Thursday night's opener with Cranford in the Cranford Holiday Tournament. Dayton won handily, 55-31, to claim its first victory of the season, then lost to North Brunswick, 47-45, the following night for a second-place finish.

Park second in tourney

By MARK YABLONSKY

The Roselle Park High wrestling team ended 1990 on a positive note by placing second in the Westfield Tournament last Saturday, with three team members - Mike DiMaio, John Ranieri and Dave Patterson - winning championships. The match took place one day later than scheduled due to Friday's snowstorm.

Park took second with 164 points, beating out thirdplace Piscataway (1441/2 pounds) but placing behind firstplace Howell (1851/2).

DiMaio, a sophomore 103-pounder who entered as the top seed, won his weight class by defeating Mike Bellomo 152-pound title, as well as the tournament's outstanding wrestler award. The hard-working senior pinned both Kurt Duchek of Westfield and Andre Efpeut of Morristown, then outpointed Piscataway's John Kays, 10-3.

Patterson also won three bouts, sandwiching pins of Westfield's Paul Baly and Dover's Bruce Ryans around a 5-0 decision over Matt Curran of Princeton.

Finishing second was Mike King, who, because of the depleted 103-pound field, wrestled two bouts and won them both, pinning Doug Kane of Dover and outpointing George Lasky of Westfield, 13-5.

Placing third for Park, which will wrestle at home against Union tomorrow night at 7 p.m., were senior Bob McCafferty at 119 pounds, senior John Petrosky at 130 of Morristown, 5-4. Ranieri won three bouts to capture the pounds, sophomore Pat McCafferty at 135 pounds, and senior Chris Powers at 145.

Lady Tigers win twice **By SUSAN KRKAOWIECKI**

ENTERTAINMENT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

The Lady Tigers of Linden High School didn't get invited to a holiday tournament this year. The team was not invited back to defend its title in the Spartan Classic tournament of Immaculata.

"We defeated the host team in the finals last season," Linden head coach Andy Eng said. "When we called them in October to see about scheduling the tournament this year, they told us they had found another team to replace us. I guess they were kind of upset with us for beating them."

So the Lady Tigers just had to content themselves with overwhelming two regular-season opponents last week in improving their record to a perfect 7-0.

Linden came out firing in its Dec. 27 contest with Delaware Valley. The Lady Tigers streaked to a 35-9 firstquarter lead and never looked back, cruising to an 84-35 victory.

"We were able to move out to such a big early lead because of our defense," Eng said. "We put pressure on them and that resulted in a lot of turnovers. We finished with 20 steals in the game."

The Lady Tigers benefited from balanced scoring. Sharmane Koonce scored a team-high 22 points. Tamecka Dixon finished with 12 points. Simone Gilliam, Erica Reed and Joann Hall each added 10 points. Gilliam also had eight assists, and Hall had five. Caryn Flowers scored four points and added 14 rebounds.

"The kids played very unselfishly," Eng said. "They're beginning to gel as



a team. They feel more comfortable looking for each other on the court and that shows in the balanced scoring we're getting."

Two days later, the Lady Tigers scored an even more one-sided victory over Marist. The final damage read 77-17 in favor of Linden.

This time, the Lady Tigers outscored their opponents 39-9 in the first half. "We got off to such a good start again because of our defense." Eng said. "We ran a variety of defenses and put a lot of pressure on them, creating a lot of turnovers."

Scoring again was balanced. This time Reed and Hall led the way, with 16 points each. Koonce added 11 points. Gilliam scored four points and added six assists.

Rebounding was yet another strong point in the Lady Tigers' game. Raqia Johnson and Flowers each had nine to lead the team.

"I am very pleased with the way the girls have been playing so far," Eng said. "I especially like the way we've been scoring. It's been very balanced, with no one dominant scorer. We don't need to depend on one girl all the time. Someone is always there to pick things up if one girl isn't shooting well or isn't getting the chances."

Backing Eng's comment is the fact that Linden's top five scorers are separated by about four points. Reed leads the Lady Tigers with a 12.5 points per game average. Hall is next, with a 12.1 average. Then comes Koonce, scoring 11.2 points per game. Dixon is averaging 9.5 points per game, and Gilliam has an 8.6

points per game average. "With so many people able to

score, it really opens up our offense,' Eng said. "We have so many different avenues of scoring that it's going to be tough to shut us down."

CLASSIFIED PAGES 7 9

The Lady Tigers' next home contest will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against Summit.

Linden — Koonce 11, Gilliam 4, Reed 16, Johnson 4, Sterling 4, Hall 16, Flowers 6, Dixon 8, Gaines 8.							
Marist — Simpson 4, Silleti 6, Williams 2, Wiehart 3, Richardson 2.							
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Linden 16 23 19 19 77 Marist 3 6 4 4 17							
Delaware Valley — Becker 2, Yaras 5, Muth 15, Pursell 2, Dawley 10, Cristafulli 1.							
Linden — Koonce 22, Hall 10, Gilliam 10, Reed 10, Johnson 4, Starling 3, Mashhood 2, Flowers 4, Wigfall 2, Dixon 12, Gaines 5.							
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Del. Val- ley 9 5 11 10 35 Linden 35 22 16 11 84							

Scoreboard Boy's Basketball

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A.L. Johnson 41	New]	Prov	idence	4
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A.L. Johnson 48	Gove	ernor	· Livin	gs
on				67
Dayton 48	No.	Plai	nfield	54
Jilleide 80 B	loomf	ield	Tech	55

'Dawgs win first; finish second

By MARK YABLONSKY

Like last season, the Dayton Regional High boy's basketball team holds a 1-4 record five games into the season. But this time around, the Bulldogs are a stronger 1-4, as evidenced by their hard-fought, second-place showing in last week's Cranford tournament.

Dayton, which had lost to St. Mary's and Cranford in last year's tournament, defeated the host team, 55-31, last Thursday night — their first win of the season - before taking a tough 47-45 setback to North Brunswick the following night.

And in fact, all of Dayton's defeats to date - 52-43 to Ridge, 54-48 to North Plainfield, 52-47 to Roselle Catholic, and the loss to North Brunswick — have been close ballgames.

"I'm not pleased with the record," said first-year coach John Theis, whose team was scheduled to begin January with a home game against Roselle yesterday in Springfield. "But I'm pleased with the work ethic in the games.

"We can't be satisfied with progress ... hopefully, we're going to progress to the point where we're going to win some games."

In the meantime, Dayton's win

opening quarter, junior center/ forward Courtney Benjamin scored all eight of his points, while Craig Haueisen had five more as Dayton raced to a 14-4 advantage. In the second period when the 'Dawgs outscored the Cougars, 14-9, to grab a commanding 15-point lead at the half, Jason Mullman dropped in six of his 10 points.

And in the fourth period, Andy Huber scored six of the seven points he finished the night with. Benjamin, the team's leading scorer with 55 points and a dead-even 11.0 average, also pulled down 13 rebounds - and yes, Benjamin, who has 44 caroms thus far, is the team leader there, too.

The following night, Andy Huber led Dayton with 14 points, while three others - Benjamin, Mullman and Justin Petino — all had six. Joe Perez capped off Dayton's balanced-scoring attack with seven points, but North Brunswick held on to win by two points.

Huber had four points for Dayton in the first quarter, followed by six more in the fourth, four of-which came at the foul line. Petino sank three field goals to net all six of his points in the second quarter when Dayton had a

over Cranford was impressive. In the12-10 advantage to grab a 24-22 lead at the half.

 Dayton — Benjamin 8, Prezimirs- ki 6, R. Huber 11, Perez 3, Young 0, Haueisen 6, Petino 4, Mullman 10, A. Huber 7. Cranford — Cassidy 11, Lightcap 0, Flattery 2, Majors 5, Penillo 4, Polito 4, Bender 5. 								
Dayton	14	14	10		55			
Cmfd.	4	9	11	7	31			
 Dayton — Benjamin 6, Prezimirs- ki 2, A. Huber 14, R. Huber 4, Perez 7, Haueisen 0, Schutz 0, Mullman 6, Petino 6. N. Brnswk — Evans 11, Moore 15, 								

Banks 6, Jennings 3, Brailfford 8, St. Rose 4.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 12 12 9 12 Dayton 45 N.Brswk 12 10 10 15 47

Photo By Tom Picard UP FOR TWO - Despite the presence of three defenders, Linden's Waliyy Dixon launches a successful short jumper during the Tigers' battle with Seton Hall Prep in the semifinal round of the Hillside Holiday Tournament last Friday night. Dixon netted 22 points, but Linden lost, 71-54.

Winfield to visit Park

Former New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield is expected to visit Roselle Park High School this morning sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., schools superintendent Ernest Finizio said on Wednesday morning. Winfield, after visiting the high school, will then continue on to the bor-

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	POINTS		
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Hillside 53 Un. Catholic 39)
Hillside 62 Columbia 49)
Hillside 51 S. Hall Prep 60	5
Linden 76 Shabazz 4	
Linden 82 Rahway 40	5
Linden 73 Cranford 4-	4
Linden 77 St. Patrick's 54	
Linden 54 Seton Hall Prep 7	1
Rahway 52 Summit 5	
Rahway 61 East Side 79)
Roselle 71 Ros. Catholic 6	5
Roselle 68 Gov. Livingston 53	3
Roselle 65 Hunterdon Central 72	2
Roselle 64 St. Peter's 4	5
Roselle Park 60 Bound Brook 5	ļ
Roselle Park 60 Pingry 49	9
Roselle Park 77 Middlesex 5	9
Union 34 East Side 5	6
Union 32 Summit 4	1
Union 45 Elizabeth 7	2

Girl's Basketball

A.L. Johnson 52	Hillside	16
A.L. Johnson 43	Dayton	41
Brearley 66 A.L.	Johnson	35
Linden 59	Shabazz	55
Linden 57	Rahway	44
Linden 65	Cranford	26



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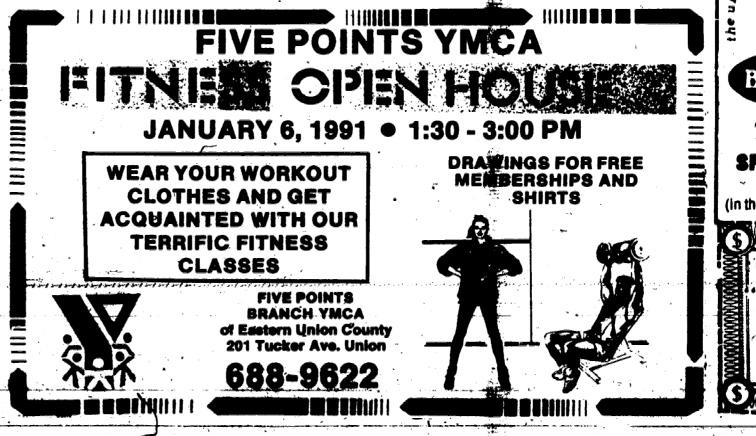
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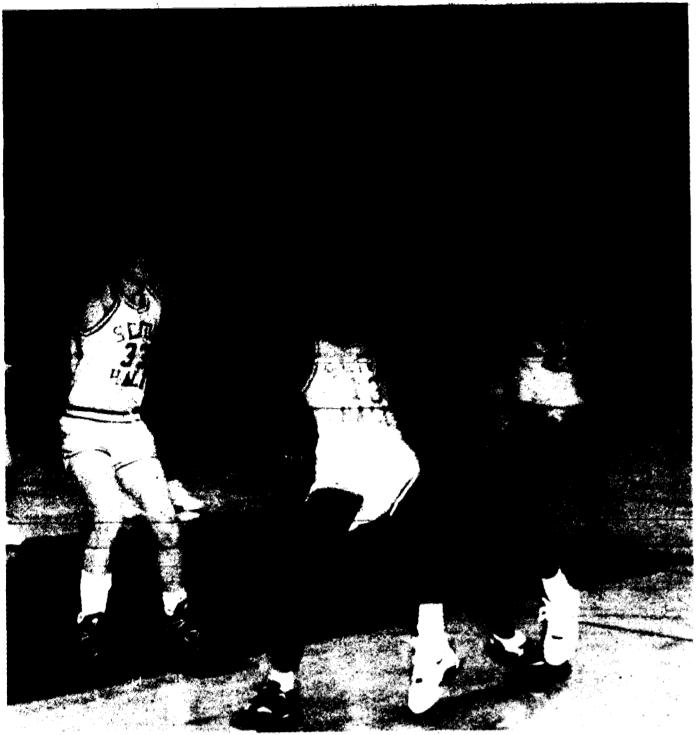


Photo By Tom Picard

UP, UP AND AWAY - Linden's Rodney Zamor goes up over two Seton Hall Prep defenders for two of his eight points in the semi-final game of the Hillside Boys' Basketball Holiday Tournament played December 28 at Hillside High School. The Pony Pirates defeated the Tigers 71-54, and then captured the tournament championship with a 66-51 victory over Hillside on December 31.

Johnson wrestlers capture fourth

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI The Arthur L. Johnson High School wrestling team was one of 12 teams that participated in the annual Woodbridge Tournament on December 28. The Crusaders placed fourth overall in the tournament.

Head coach Richard McSorley was pleased with the Crusaders' perfor-

mance. "Last season we had only three wrestlers that placed in the top four, this year we had eight," he said. "Last year, only one of our guys made it to the final round, this year we had two. Overall, I'd say the guys doubled, even tripled, their performance from last year."

Individually for the Crusaders, Joe

Lucariello placed third at 112 pounds, Craig Mahon placed fourth at 119 pounds, Tim Hoerle placed fourth at 125 pounds, Gil Virtuccio placed third at 130 pounds, Andy Troczynski placed second at 135 pounds, Taso Lyristis placed fourth at 140 pounds, Lenny Rothbard won the 145-pound class, and Justin LaSala finished fourth at 171 pounds.

Lady Rams drop three

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI The Abraham Clark High School girls' basketball team has a 1-3 record so far this season, but head coach Bob Giannotti says that the Lady Rams have played much better than the record indicates.

"I think we're a better team than a 1-3 record would lead people to believe," Giannotti said. "We played harder and the games were closer than the scores of our three losses would indicate."

The Lady Rams won their opening game, 33-28, over Newark Central, and then dropped their next three contests. The slump started when Roselle lost 42-33 to crosstown rival Roselle Catholic on December 19.

"We had a two-point lead going into the fourth quarter against R.C., but then one of our starters had to leave," Giannotti said. "And then we played poorly in the final period. They outscored us 18-7 and got the win.'

Tahisa Palin was the leading scorer for the Lady Rams with 15 points, including three three-pointers. "Tahisa is our leading scorer and shooter," said Giannotti. "She's especially effective from three-point range."

The next afternoon, the Lady Rams went up against Governor Livingston, one of the higher-ranked teams in the area, and held them to 37 points. But Roselle still came out on the short end of a 37-30 game.

Palin again was the key to the Roselle offense, scoring a team-high 14 points, including two threepointers. Shawanna Felton added seven points for the Lady Rams.

On December 28, Roselle played without two starters and suffered a 46-27 loss to David Brearley High School, although, Giannotti said, "the game was closer than the score indicated. We played them close in the first, third and fourth quarters. But we played a lousy second quarter, and they outscored us 10-3 in that period and that was the game. It's hard to win when you're shorthanded like we were. We need to work on our consistency and putting four good quarters together."

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This week's question:

Oh, the weather outside is frightful, which inspires us to pose another ice hockey question. Who was the first player in the history of the National Hockey League to score 50 goals in one season?

Last week's answer: The record for most goals scored in a National Hockey League All-Star game, four, is shared by two of the greatest players the game has ever seen.

Wayne Gretzky, then of the Edmonton Oilers, scored four goals in the 1983 All-Star game played at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, Long Island. All of Gretzky's goals came in the third period.

Gretzky broke a record that had stood for more than 30 years, set when Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings scored three goals in the 1950 NHL All-Star game.

Gretzky's record was equalled in the 1990 All-Star game by Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburh Penguins. It was the first All-Star game played at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, and Lemieux put on a show for the hometown fans, winning the game's Most Valuable Player award.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct answer. Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

Baldwin earns Mention

Roselle resident Scott Baldwin, a former standout running back for Abraham Clark High School who now plays for the University of Nebraska, was an Honorable Mention selection to the 1990 All-Big Eight Conference football team.

Baldwin, a sophomore, this year gained a net total of 579 yards in 92 carries for the Cornhuskers, scoring five touchdowns, and caught two passes for 33 yards. He finished the regular season as NU's second-leading rusher.





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videos for 99 cents. Wednesdays are for kids, and children can get videos at special rates. Similarly, men are offered special rates on Thursdays, and everyone gets free popcorn on Saturdays. To cap off the week, a special two-for-one deal is offered on Sundays.

But special deals on videos are not the only great feature of The Video Captain. The Video Captain also offers free membership, 24-hour tape drop service, tape reservation services, film-to-video transfers, VCR repairs, tape machine rentals, and even offers free lending machines for extended VCR repairs. Plenty of free parking is also available.

"With about 750 square feet of space, we're one of the biggest video stores in the area," DeLuca says. "We're also the only video store in Union County that displays our tapes in unique European-style display racks which hang from the walls and make finding a video much easier than conventional display racks."

All new releases and "coming soon" attractions are advertised about a month ahead of their release. The Video Captain also puts out a newsletter for club members which tells them what is coming and gives their ratings.

"We like to think of this store as a store with a personal touch," DeLuca says. "I know almost everyone who comes in here by name, and I usually know what kinds of movies they like to watch. Many times, a customer will say, 'Pick something out for me,' and I'll be able to give them something they'll enjoy because I know what they like."

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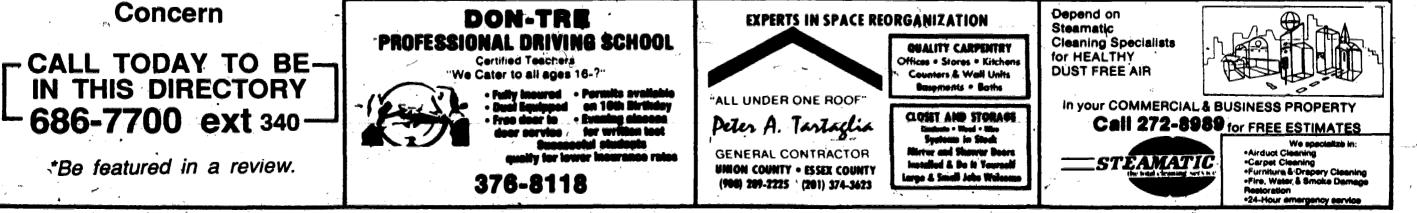


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Husband-wife artists create with harmony

By BEA SMITH

One afternoon not too long ago, Joseph N. Meyers of Union was sitting near a lake in Ridgewood painting scenery and ducks. He was unaware of the fact that his wife, Tobia L. Meyers, was sitting farther back, painting her husband painting ducks.

Both find the incident amusing, and that is what a husband and wife relationship is all about — especially when they are both artists.

"When we work together," says Tobia Meyers, who, accompanied by her husband, visited this office the other day, "which is usually on weekends, holidays and vacations, we manage just fine." And even though artists are reputed to be temperamental, she declares, "we never fight. We just discuss loudly. He does his painting, and I paint mine."

"And it works out well for both of us," Meyers agrees.

The husband and wife artists will be featured for the first time at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library on Morris Avenue on Jan. 13. Their work will be exhibited for a month and will be the 22nd exhibition since the gallery opened in February 1988.

"We wouldn't call ourselves a team," he says. "We do our own paintings. She's a professional artist "

"All my life," his wife agrees.

"Thirty years ago," he recalls, "I became interested in art, and I took courses in Newark Arts High School and the New Jersey School of Visual

Arts in Summit. I also was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. I painted for several years, then got involved with other things, so that my interest in art drifted into oblivion."

Meyers, who was born in New York City, works full time as a salesman for Spectrafoam Inc., Orange. He frequently travels around the country selling bank supplies. However, when his wife approached him four years ago and said, "Joe, I wish you would paint with me," he said, "I'll take your birthday off and we'll go somewhere to paint."

'Well," he grins, "that was the beginning...she created a monster because after the thrill of doing the painting, my interest returned. And since I travel most of the time, I would go off to visit interesting sites — we really have the most beautiful places in New Jersey — and Tobia and I would go out to the country to paint some of those old barns.

"Our style is different," he says, "and I don't really consider myself a 'professional' professional. I have a fair amount of talent, and I paint mostly still life and landscape and up to about six months ago, I was working in watercolor and gouache, which is opaque colors ground in water, and after that, I started painting with alkyds, a faster drying oil paint."

"Joe also is involved in civil defense in Union," says his wife, "and has been for many years. He's also involved in Boy Scouts in Union." Tobia, who was born in Kearny and moved to Hillside when she was a child, was educated in Hillside



elementary schools and was graduated from Hillside High School. "We lived in Hillside for 16 years before moving to Summit. I have been interested in art all my life. I remember, when I was 5 years old; I drew a picture of a horse, and my mother kept it. As a child, I was constantly drawing dogs — I loved dogs then; I love them now - and I wanted to become a veterinarian. But back in 1948, a veterinarian said to me, 'It's hard enough to get into veterinarian school for a man; a woman can't get in at all.' So, I decided on the next thing. I decided to draw them. My love for animals developed into painting Pet Portraits in oils, watercolors and sometimes air brush. Of course, these are done from photographs. My clients are delighted with the results and so am I.

"I have also been commissioned to paint scenes from favorite snapshots," she adds

Tobia, who was graduated from Jamesine Franklin School of Art, New York City, also attended Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla., and had taken courses at the Dynamic Graphics Educational Foundation in Illinois and the New Jersey School of Visual Arts in Summit.

"I took all kinds of art courses, commercial art and fashion design." I did very little painting in those years," Tobia recalls. After I was married and for the next 18 years, I did free-lance work and raised my family."

"Our family," says her husband with pride, "includes a son and two daughters. And they were all graduated from Union High School. There's Hal, a professional musician, who also is interested in music, and who became a father in November. We are the proud grandparents of Jordon Wesley Meyers. Our daughter Wendy Sciara, who lives in Fanwood, works for Xerox and is very artistic; and Pam Meyers lives in the Boston area and is attending Emerson College for a master's degree in communications. She also reads palms."

Tobia has been an art director for advertising agencies and shopper newspapers and did free-lance work in that area. Her first job was with the Union Register, the weekly newspaper that preceded today's Union Leader.

ship and day camp director of the Washington Rock Girl Scouts Council.

"Still," she sighs, "I missed my job. I was very depressed, and I went out to paint. A woman passed me with a dog, an English setter, and I said, 'I'd love to paint your dog,' and gave her my telephone number. A year later, she called me, and I've been painting dogs ever since. The reason she waited so long," says Tobia amusedly, "was because she misplaced my number."

Meyers recalls that "we had three dogs when we were first married, Tab, Crystal and T.J. And most of the pets she paints are so realistic that when you walk across a room their eyes seem to follow you."

"Dogs are my specialty," says his wife, "but I paint everything."

The two, who have lived in Union since 1960, enjoy traveling and painting together and have had some wonderful experiences. They recently returned from a painting trip to Holland.

"We had a wonderful experience there," says Meyers. "My wife and I were sitting in the countryside near a small village in Holland. My wife was painting the back of a church, and some of the villagers were watching her. Apparently, she'd left a clothesline out, and one of the villagers said, 'You forgot to paint the minister's drawers.'

"So," laughs Tobia, "I put the laundry back in the picture."

"At the same time," her husband adds, "I was painting the little hotel we were staying at in Wyk En Zee, on the coast about 35 miles from Amsterdam."

"Once," laughs Tobia, "we were in Charleston, S.C., at the Magnolia Garden Plantation."

"Yes," he adds, "and we were setting up our paint equipment under a big lime oak tree. We began painting many houses. It was very hot that afternoon and some huge geese, the size of St. Bernards, came by. I sprayed the geese with water from my air brush, and they enjoyed it. Suddenly, they all came by to be sprayed.'

Tobia, who has received numerous first prizes, a second prize and an honorable mention on her watercolor paintings and air brush paintings, is a member of the Kenilworth Art Association and the Westfield Art Association. Among her first prizes was one for a professional watercolor from the Festival on the Green in Union. She and her husband have displayed their work at outdoor shows in Union, Kenilworth, Millburn, South Orange, Roselle Park, Edison, Summit, Westfield, Glen Ridge, Cape May and at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - B3 Wiesel is guest at Kean college

The 1991 United Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will feature Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel as guest of the Central New Jersey Jewish community Jan. 20 at the Wilkins Theater on the campus of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He will appear as part of a three-tier program beginning at 3 p.m. with a reception for "major givers" followed by a buffet dinner reception at 5 p.m. and concluding with a communitywide address as part of Super Spectacular at 8 p.m.

Chairmen are Alfred Gelfond, Pacesetters; Mindy Leibowitz, buffet dinner reception; and Isabel Fenichel and Judy Gottlieb, who is from Clark, Super Spectacular.

A Nobel laureate and Boston University professor, Wiesel has worked on behalf of the Jewish people and oppressed persons for much of his adult life. His first-hand witnessing of the Holocaust has led him to use his talents as author and teacher to defend human rights and peace throughout the world.

His efforts have earned him the United States Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement and the Medal of Liberty, and in 1986, the Nobel Peace Prize.

His more than 30 books have won such awards as the Prix Medicis for "A Beggar in Jerusalem," the Prix Livre Inter for "The Testament," and the Grand Prize for Literature from the City of Paris for "The Fifth Son." His recent novel, "Twilight," was a best seller when published in Paris in 1987, and his newest novel, "L'Oublie," also was on the best seller list in Paris when it appeared last fall.

Born in Signet, Transylvania, Romania, Wiesel and his family were deported by the Nazis to Auschwitz when he was 15 years old. His mother and younger sister perished at that camp. Wiesel and his father were later transported to Buchenwald, where his father died before the camp was liberated by the Allies in 1945.

After the war, Wiesel became a journalist and writer in Paris. During an interview with the French writer, Francois Mauriac, Wiesel was persuaded to write "Night," an account of his experience during the Holocaust.

As a spokesman, Wiesel has worked on behalf of Soviet Jews and has helped the relatives of "the disappeared" in Argentina. He has spoken out for victims of famine in Ethiopia, for the Cambodian refugees, against apartheid in South Africa and in supportof peace and human rights in China, El Salvador and Israel.



ELIE WIESEL

Nobel Peace Prize, Wiesel established the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. Its mission is to advance the cause of human rights and peace throughout the world by creating a new forum for the discussion of "urgent ethical and moral issues confronting humankind."

Wiesel has taught at the City University of New York and Yale University; he has been the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University since 1976.

"This unique three-tier program provides an opportunity for everyone in the Jewish comunity to meet such a distinguished person and at the same time show their support for the State of Israel and the local and worldwide Jewish community," said Sam Halpern of Hillside and Alan Rubin of Rahway, general campaign cochairmen.

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey is the central fund-raising community planning and budgeting and community relations agency for the 32,000 members of the Jewish communities of Clark, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, South Springfield, Springfield, Union, Basking Ridge, Bedminster, Bernardsville, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Gillette, Green Brook, Martinsville, Millington, North Plainfield, Plainfield, Tewksbury, Warren, Watchung and Westfield.

The federation's primary function. through beneficiary agencies, "is to provide social services for Jews in Israel, overseas and the local community."

for further evaluation as part of the Young Playwrights Festival. The Young Playwrights Festival, the culminating event of the yearlong program, is held annually in the spring. Teens from all 21 New Jersey counties, whether or not they have participated in a residency, "are encouraged to submit original, unpublished plays to be judged by the panel of professional writers." Fifteen student writers are selected from the entries to participate in the rehearsal and staging of scripts, often working for the first time with directors, theater technicians and actors. From among the 15 scripts, four to six are selected for a public playreading staged by professionals in a major New Jersey theater. The authors of the winning plays will have an opportunity to see their play on stage at the eighth annual Young Playwrights Festival, which will be held May 23 at the State Theater, New Brunswick.

Young Playwrights

The New Jersey Young Playwrights Program, a project of the New

Jersey State Teen Arts Program in association with the Playwrights Thea-

ter of New Jersey in Madison, has announced the opening of the prog-

ram's eighth annual playwriting season. Since 1983, Young Playwrights

has been teaching students the art of playwrighting and producing

instruct students and faculty members in the art of script-writing for the

theater. Completing the residency, students are required to submit their

original scripts for written evaluations. Student scripts may be submitted

Two- to six-day residencies are led by professional playwrights who

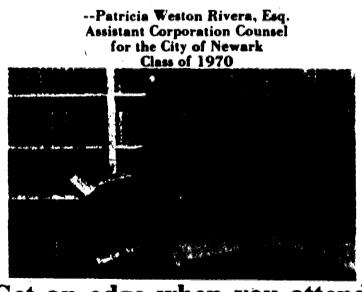
student-written scripts in professional theaters.

It was announced that teachers and school administrators interested in Young Playwrights "can take advantage of a limited number of New Jersey State Council on the Arts matching grants for funding four-day playwriting residencies." For additional information, one can contact Julia Craven or Jim Peskin at Playwrights Theater of New Jersey or by calling 514-1787.

All New Jersey residents, ages 13 to 19 years old, are invited to submit their original, one-act plays in the eighth annual New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival. The deadline is Feb. 1.

For information on entering a script, one can write to Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, Young Playwrights Program, 33 Green Village Road, Madison, 07940.

"Thank you for giving me a start."



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"Actually, I went back to work about 20 years ago, first for the Union Register, then for the Union Shopper. I was doing layouts and also served as counselor for Day Camp Girl Scouts in Union County. I worked for the shopper through two owners and three name changes, and then they moved to Plainfield, and I started working for Morvey Advertising Agency in South Orange as an art director. Well, about four years ago, my boss went into semi-retirement and said he'd call me when he needs me.

"In the meantime," she explains, "I was the community association chairman of Girl Scouts in Union Town-

TERMS

deposit only).

"An artist," says Meyers, "is never satisfied with what he does. We take pictures sometimes of what we want to paint, and this way, we can work at home. I find painting, although very frustrating at times, extremely stimuThree months after receiving the

lating. Some of my favorite paintings have been done from photos I took while in the Navy in Europe in 1954. I did receive an award for water media," he says proudly.

"My love for animals developed into painting," says his wife. "Pet Portraits in oils, watercolors and sometimes air brush are done from photographs. I must say, my clients are delighted with the results. I also have been commissioned to paint scenes from favorite snapshots.

For further information and reservations concerning Jan. 20, members of the community can call Howard Gases, campaign director, at the federation, 351-5060.

"And," she adds, "what I like most is to paint strawberries. Really," Tobia grins, "I love the way the strawberries look. My business card has a painted strawberry on it, my kitchen has strawberries and is done in red and white. I have strawberries painted on my crystal, my dishes, cups and saucers...I have a real strawberry collection.

"No, I don't like to eat them. They're too sour.

"I just love to look at them!"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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horoscope

For week of Jan. 6-Jan. 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is a good time to make a career move. You might tactfully suggest to your boss that you sould handle more responsibility. If he turns you down, don't let it get to you - just start considering that other attractive opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Somebody who has been bothering you needs to be told off. Disregard your friends' advice, and let the jerk have it. You won't be sorry.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone you've trusted a long time is about to let you down. Be ready for it. This is also the time to be more cautious, particularly regarding long-term financial investments. Try to save a little more than usual.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A secret admirer is about to come forward. But play it coy. There could be pitfalls in this relationship you won't recognize immediately. But it's OK - your admirer is more patient than you might think.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Brush up on your neglected talents this week.

You're about to get a golden opportunity from an unexpected source. Think about registering for a course or renewing an old friendship with an acquaintance who enjoys similar interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may be getting bored, and planning for a long trip now will help lift you out of the doldrums. Also, look for new community activities to augment that humdrum routine. You could meet someone who will become a close friend.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Debts are starting to accumulate, but a surprise source of income is looming, so don't get overly concerned about your creditors. Take a chance, even if people think you're being foolhardy. You'll have the last laugh.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) If you have children, they need a lot of communication from you now. Teach them to have greater respect for each other's differences, and try to do this by using your reasoning ability. They will understand, and the family will experience a newfound harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're neglecting too many small projects. Finish that book you're reading, organize your desk, do some cleaning, and don't forget to make those phone calls you've been procrastinating on. A little more organization will go a long way this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Everyone thinks you're happy, but in reality something is eating at you. Get it off your chest. Your associates will be much more sympathetic than you might think, and your fears of negative consequences will prove to be unfounded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition has served you well lately, but don't rely on it. Make a cold, hard decision that you know is the right one,

Chorus to meet

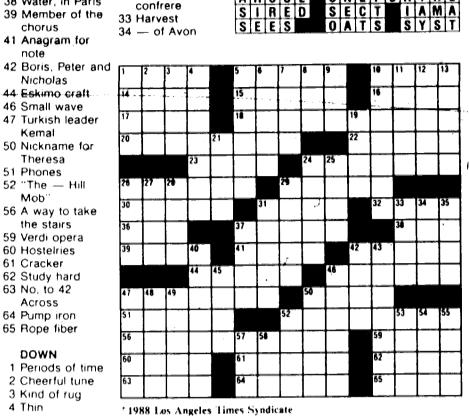
The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Male singers of all ages are invited, it was announced.

For further information, one can call 494-3580.

even if others criticize. You will soon find out who is really on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try lending a hand to someone you don't particularly like, especially at work. It may not be appreciated at first, but in the long run it will pay off. Start visualizing what you want your life to be like in the future. Try to ignore the pain of the moment.

lottery The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Dec. 23. PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Dec. 23-132, 7575 Dec. 24-884, 2032 Dec. 26-875, 6372 Dec. 27-511, 6996 Dec. 28-316, 4249 Dec. 29-101, 3622 PICK-6 Dec. 24-9, 12, 14, 20, 37, 38; bonus — 15833. Dec. 27-10, 18 21, 28, 42, 44; bonus — 40160.



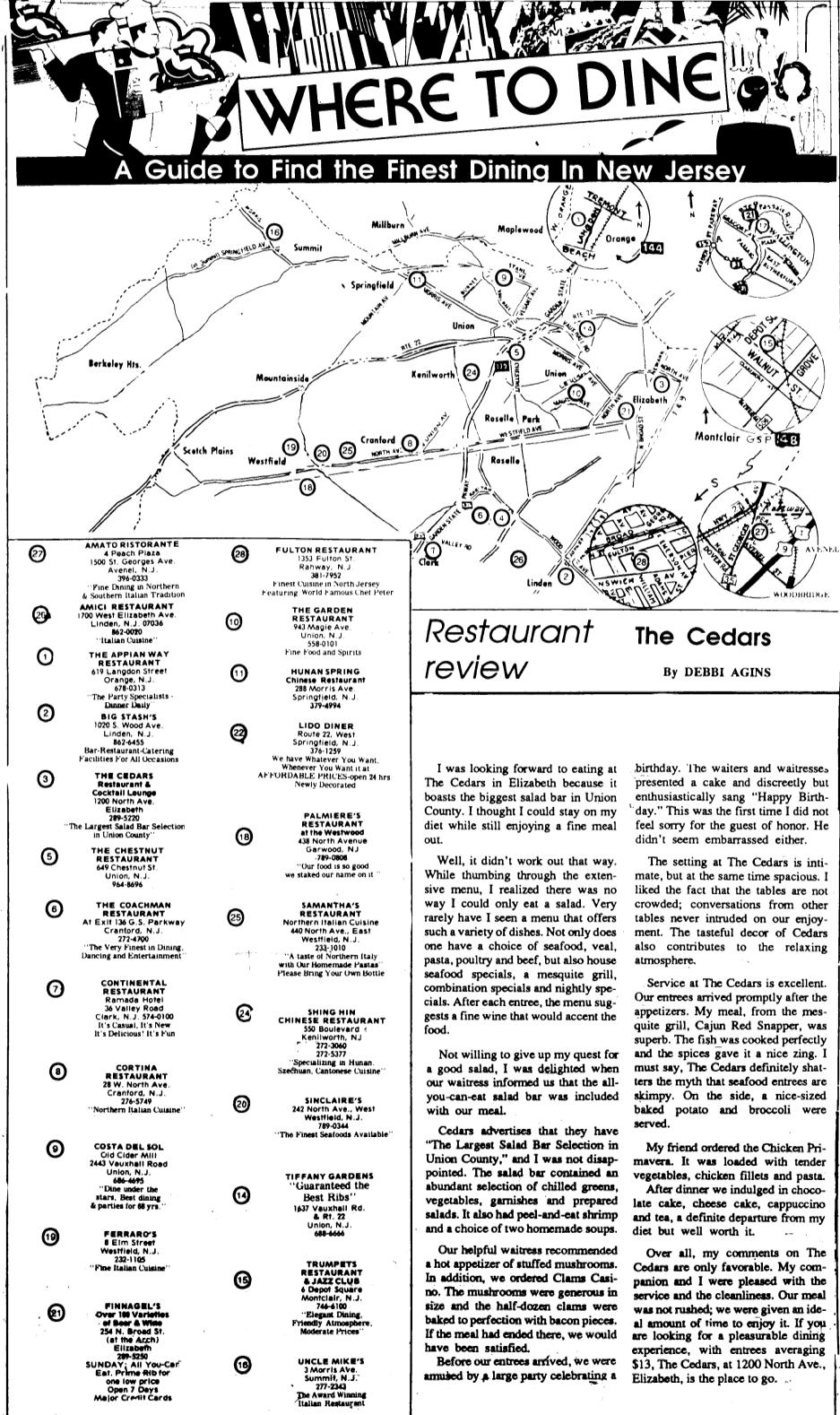
Devlin display set

An exhibition of works by Harry Devlin of Mountainside will be shown at the Morris Museum, Morristown, Saturday through March 3, with a reception on Saturday for members of the museum and invited guests from 6 to 9 p.m.

Devlin's carreer began more than 50 years ago as an illustrator in New York City during World War II, responsible for all aircraft identification art for the Office of Naval Intelligence. The artist went on to have approximately four or five careers.

He has created imaginative illustrations for children's books, the first of which was entitled, "The Wonderful Tree House." Twenty additional children's books followed, most written in collaboration with his wife, Wende. Devlin's portfolio also contains political cartoons, advertising and architectural portraits, many of which are contained in his book on "American Romantic" architecture.

A symposium, "Nineteenth Century Residential Architecture in N.J. Our Heritage and Its Future," will be presented Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum in conjunction with the exhibition. The lectures will feature Devlin, among others, with his topic of discussion, "Victorian Architecture: A Personal History." The exhibition will-be accompanied by a fully illustrated 68-page catalogue written by the guest curator, Barbara J. Mitnick.



Kemal 50 Nickname for Theresa 51 Phones 52 "The — Hill Mob' 56 A way to take

ground

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22 Cosmetic

23 Ruminant

24 Plain

26 Seem

32

29 At hand

30 Cut short,

31 Bird crop

37 Louvers

- Scott

Decision

36 Four-in-hand

38 Water, in Paris

as a lamb

59 Verdi opera

61 Cracker

62 Study hard

63 No, to 42

Across

Sponsors are Chemical Bank New Jersey/Princeton Bank and Trust, the Friends of Harry Devlin, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State and the Friends of the Morris Museum.

New deadline listed for pageant

New dates have been set for the Mrs. Union County New Jersey America Pageant 1991, it was announced by Cynthia West, county director for the pageant. The deadline for applications from prospective contestants is now Jan. 15.

The winner of the Union County Pageant "will go on to represent Union County in the State Pageant scheduled for March 1991."

Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years old, married at least six months, and must reside in Union County in order to compete. Interested persons can call for further details at 688-0077.

Happy Birthday
If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.
Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail to:
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calendar



Schering-Plough Corporation, to hold a reception marking the opening of an exhibition, "One One-Hundred-Twenty-Fifth of a Second" paintings by Lawrence Koldorf one Giralda Farms, Madison, Jan. 11 from 6-8 p.m.; 379-9139.

Morris Museum, to present painting and drawings by Robert Birmelin and sculpture by John Van Alstine, Jan. 12-Feb. 24. A reception to meet the artists Jan. 12 from 6-8 p.m.; 538-0154.

Morris Museum, offers community classes for adults and children including painting classes, basketweaving, drawing, woodblock printing and "Self-Expression through Color," lectures on "Women in the Arts", "Understanding Contemporary Art," and archaeology workshop beginning Jan. 14; 538-0454.

Montclair Museum of Art, to present lecture Jan. 10 at 7:15 p.m. on different printmaking techniques; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, to hold new volunteer orientation, Jan. 9, 10 a.m., April Kaprelian; 538-0454.

Montclair State College, to exhibit crafts reflecting histories and cultures of Native American tribes living and working in American southwest at the College Art Gallery, Jan. 11 through March 3; 893-5113.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., gallery to open exhibition, "Historic New Jersey: A Contemporary View" paintings by Robert Sakson Jan. 6 through Jan. 27 with reception from 3 to 5 p.m.; 609-683-6275.

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

Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Library, Friberger Park, will present Barbara Yaney's exhibition of watercolors and sketches of her dolls will be seen; also, dolls designed by the artist can be seen in main entrance to the library, to Jan. 10, 1991; 686-0420.

Montclair Museum of Art, to exhibit art poster, "All the Rage in 1890's America," now through Jan. 6, 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair; 746-5555.

munity House, 4 Waldron Ave., Sum- at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or 276-9149. mit, through Jan. 6; 273-3245,

Middlesex County College presents exhibition of photographer Robert J. Cartica, "Eleven Photographic Portraits," in Presidential Gallery, 155 Mill Road, now through Jan. 18; 906-2566.



Trumpets, Restaurant and Dance Club to present Houston Person' and Etta Jones Jan 4-5 and Dave McKenna Jan. 6 at 6 Depot Square, Montlcair 07042.

Harmony International, to present the Hickory Tree Chorus new member night. Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m., Madison Presbyterian Church, 19 Green Ave., Madison; 522-1954.



Singles 91, an expo for sinlges ages 18-80 will present tips on singles activities Jan. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Livingston Holiday Inn, Route 10: 797-6877.



Circle Players, to present "A Walk in the Woods" Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday matinees at 2, Jan. 4-26 at the Circle Playhouse 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway; 968-7555.

Linden Summer Playhouse, will present Cabaret Night at Reformed Church of Linden, Jan. 5 at 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; 925-1389.

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

Crossroads Theater Co., to present "Bongi's Journey," musical cowritten by and starring South African performing artist Thuli Dumakude to Jan. 20; 249-5560.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America; 1-800-872-0200.

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

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. will present a healing circle with techniques developed by Louis Hay to promote self healing at the St. Stephan's Church at 10 a.m., 119 Main Street, Millburn; Holistic Health Support Group led by Susan F. Velicoff, Holistic Health Counselor, every first Saturday of the month; 376-4669.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. (ALOHA) will hold a Oriental Health Exercises, taught by Orest Pelechaty, Certified Acupuncturist and Director ALOHA, classes are held every second Saturday on the month; 376-4669.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. (ALOHA), will hold Polartity Therapy, Taught by Joyce Johnston, Polarity Acupressure Therapjst, every third Saturday of the month; 376-4669.

Sierra Club, to hold monthly general meeting Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Chatham Library, Route 24, Chatham; 707-8142.

Jewish Community Center of N.J., to present baseball Card show Jan. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 889-8800.

Overlook Hospital, to hold "Coping with Stress" Jan. 9, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Overlook's Wallace auditorium, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit; 522-5272.

Dunellen Methodist Church, to hold flea market Jan. 12, from 10 to 4 p.m., 150 Dunellen Avenue, Dunellen; 370-1628.

Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo, to present stamp show Jan 12 and 13 at 10 a.m., Holiday Inn Jetport, Route 1 & 9 South, Elizabeth; 379-3779.



Catholic Community Services, 108 Alden St., Cranford, to hold

counseling group for women, every

sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

233-7273.

273-7253.

499-6169.

field; 467-8850.

8 p.m.

The Resource Center for

Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three sup-

port groups for women experiencing

the crisis of a recent separation or

divorce; a growth and support group;

and one for women going from full-

time career to full-time motherhood;

Rahway Hospital has bereavement

group for widowed people which

meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3

p.m.; information, enrollment;

Mended Hearts, a support group

of people who have had heart surgery

or any other type of heart problem.

visits patients awaiting surgery to

help them by sharing experiences.

Endorsed by the American Heart

Association, the group meets on the

third Tuesday of the month in Spring-

Association For Advancement of

the Mentally Handicapped, The

Concerned Families Group, for

parents, guardians, siblings and

friends of developmentally disabled

adults, meets second Tuesday of each

month, First Baptist Church, Eli-

zabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna

Plaza, Millburn, offering information

and a support group for adult relatives

of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays

Emotions Anonymous, for those

having a problem coping with life,

Chiego Center, Church of the

Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at

every Monday evening at 8 in Town-

ley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road

General Medical Center, 925 E.

Jersey St., free to community with

meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7

and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth

from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering variety of areas; 654-6500.

Parents Anonymous to meet every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437.

Caregivers Anonymous to meet every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside; 645-0020.

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880,

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, to hold "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number; 272-0304.

Living with Cancer will offer selfhelp and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups, one for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital; 687-1900, Ext. 7182.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individu-

New album is emotional

By MILT HAMMER Pick of the LPs: "Rumor Has It." In good voice is Reba McEntire on her new album on the MCA Records label.

Reba's emotional, honest, gut. music has brought her seven gold albums, a platinum album, five Country Music Association awards, five Academy of Country Music awards, six Music City News awards, four American Music awards, a Grammy ... The list goes on and on.

Yet, with all her success, she finds herself working harder now than ever



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - B5 als, 300 North Ave., East Westfield;



FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1991 EVENT: Gala 200th Anniversary all-Mozart benefit concert. PLACE: Union Congregational Church, Upper Montclair

TIME: 8:30 p.m. Will be followed by festive Vienesse Reception. Honorary Chairman are H.E. The Honorable Ambassador of Austria & his wife, Mrs. Friedrich Hoess & The Honorable Mayor of Montclair & Mrs. Clifford F. Lindholm,

PRICE: Tickets for benefit \$50.00 per person. Information call 744-6522. **ORGANIZATION:** Presented by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society. Sponsored by The Overseas Neighbors & The Friends of the Mental Health Resource Center

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations, it is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self-help groups for persons with eating disorders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Emotionally/Physically Battered Women, CHOICES, free, confidential support group for women; 272-0304.

Alternatives therapeutic group for abusive men; 272-0304.

Family Service Association, offers ways of controlling PMS problems at 43 Franklin Place, Summit; 273-1414.

strength - strength to confront an unfaithful lover in "You Lie ('til you can find a way to say goodbye)," strength to call it quits in "Falling Out of Love." In "Waitin' for the Deal to Go Down," she's hurt and she's mad and it's a good bet she won't be sitting alone feeling sorry for herself.

No one matches Reba when it comes to pure emotion, and she pours plenty of it into the new album. In "Rumor Has It," her heartbreaking delivery conveys the feelings of a woman who now finds herself on the outside of a relationship. The same sense of loss flows forth in "Now You Tell Me," and "This Picture." Her restraint makes a reunion all that much more emotional in Jesse Winchester's delicate, touching ballad, "You Remember Me."

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

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

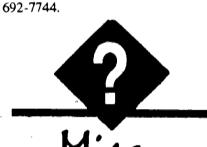
The Newark Museum, to present exhibitions of contemporary paintings by Jack Whitten and sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell, through Feb. 28; abstract paintings by June Wilson through Jan. 27; 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6638.

Morris Museum, to present works by landscape painter Peter Homitsky and jewelry exhibition by Chris Darway through Jan. 6. "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America," exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories, through 1991. "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," ongoing exhibit; 538-0454.

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

Jacob Trapp Gallery, to present exhibit of pastel landscapes by Jane Exxles at Gallery in Unitarian Com-

The American Stage Co., presents premiere of "Breaking Up," now through Dec. 30, Becton Theatre-Route 4 and River Road, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck;



The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association, to present 16th annual Garden State Stamp Show Jan. 4 to 6 at Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne, 247-1093.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets Tuesdays at Cranford Community Center

American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Monday at 7 p.m.; 272-8910.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings second Sunday of month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also Help-Line available; 731-8974.

Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly

support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, to meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sesbefore. "I think I've been putting twice as much energy into my career because I have twice as much to sing for and work for," she explains. "I'm happier now than I've ever been in my life, with Shelby and Narvel."

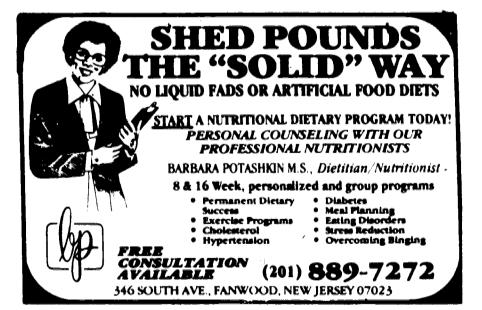
Narvel is Reba's husband and manager, Narvel Blackstock, whom she married in 1989. Shelby is their baby boy, born Feb. 23, 1990. Shelby was exerting a positive influence on Reba's career even before he was born. Confined to her bed through some of her pregnancy, she was able to spend more time listening to songs for "Rumor Has It." Consequently, the album is powerfully consistent from beginning to end.

Ironically, although she was in a state of happiness and there were "tons" of baby songs pitched to her, the songs that she chose dealt not so much with joy, but with strength and determination. "Climb That Mountain High," which Reba co-wrote with Don Schlitz, opens the album with a rousing, positive message. The drive to succeed takes story form in Reba's version of the Bobbie Gentry classic, "Fancy," about a poor girl whose ambition will not be denied. In "That's All She Wrote," the strength



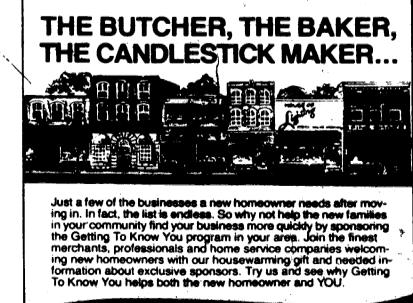
REBA MC ENTIRE

is in the big shuffle beat as Reba advises the victim to let go of the past. Even in pain, an emotion that Reba's voice has often personified, she finds



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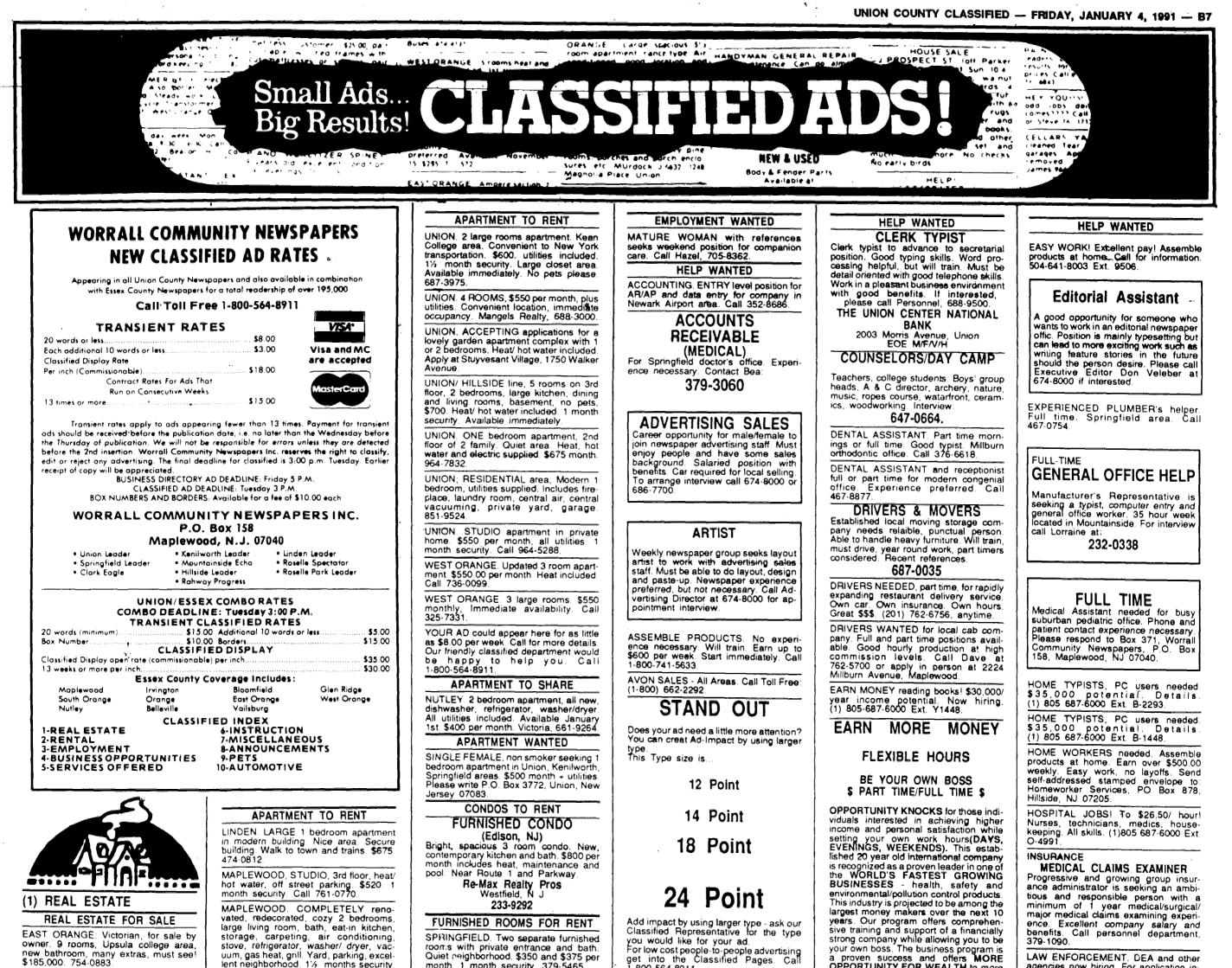
lley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.





B6 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS





new bathroom, many extras, must see \$185,000. 754-0883. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U

owner. 9 rooms, Upsula college area,

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ence. Excellent company salary and benefits. Call personnel department, 379-1090.

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(2) RENTAL

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BLOOMFIELD. SIX rooms. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioning. De-corated. New carpet. Fireplace. Off-street parking. Security. Asking \$925 plus utilities. 429-8227.

CALDWELL. ½ duplex. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, deck, 1% baths. Available January 1. \$1200 plus utilities. Call 226-4578.

ELIZABETH/ ELMORA. Large charming 1 bedroom apartment, wall/wall, eat in NY/NJ transportation. Well maintained. Secure: Ideal for working couple. 688-5993, 820-8954.

HILLSIDE. 3 room apartment. Heat, hot water, electric included. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Available immediately. 923-8807.

KENILWORTH. 4% room apartment gar-age, driveway. Excellent area, near transportation. Easy access to Route 22 and Parkway. \$750 monthly plus utilities. Lease, security. No pets. 241-8044.

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LINDEN

1 BEDROOM \$585 Available immediate. Newly painted. 1 block to trains and stores. No fee. 736-0405. Between 9 am-8 pm only. Call 486-5356.

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MAPLEWOOD, 1881 Springfield Avenue. 2nd floor apartment. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, newly renovated, no pets. \$575. Call for appointment, 761-4052. MAPLEWOOD, 3½ rooms, Available immediately. \$750.00 per month. All utilities included. 11/2 months security. Call

\$850 325 6208

ary.

762-6508. MAPLEWOOD. 1st floor of two family Two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room living room/ fireplace, screened porch. garage, full basement. All appliances. \$935 per month plus utilities. Available February, Days: 464-8300. Evenings and Weekends: 273-5720.

MILLBURN. 1% bedrooms 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Attic space, garage. Convenient to all transportation. Available January or Feburary, 376-6782 322-4336.

ORANGE, NEAR South Orange line. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, large rooms. Owner pays all utilities. \$750.00 per month. Also (one) 1 furnished room for rent, female preferred, \$275.00 per month. Call 678-4417 or 378-8200.

RAHWAY, ATTRACTIVE 3% room apartment. Well maintained. Near transportation. Private parking. Laundry room. Ideal for professional couple. Immediate occupancy \$565.00 per month, 1% months security plus utilities. Also a two bedroom at \$650. Call after 5pm. 381-9603.

ROSELLE PARK. Completely renovated 5 room, 3 bedroom. New kitchen with microwave, dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpet. Laudry room. 2 blocks from NY train/ bus. Great Neighborhood near shopping, schools, parks. Kids OK. No fees. \$825 plus utilities. 687-4300. 8am-5pm.

> Roselle Park Sunrise Village 145A Jerome Štreet

Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom Garden Apartment. Utilities included except electric. Good location near bus and train.



SPRINGFIELD. Modern 1 and 2 bed room apartments, \$875 and \$1100, in new complex. Includes full dining room, washer/ dryer in apartment, dish washer and refrigerator, central air conditioning, gas heat. \$850 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 467-7877, 10am-5pm.

SPRINGFIELD. MORRIS Avenue: 1 bedroom, living room, heat/ hot water sup-plied. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Call 686-0334

THREE OR five rooms. Looking for quiet people. No pets or children. For 3 rooms \$550. For 5 rooms \$650. Includes heat. For information call 399-5224.

HOUSE TO RENT

ROSELLE PARK. Spacious 9 room with fireplace. 5 bedroom. 2 car garage, large yard. 'A block from NY train/ bus. Great Neighborhood near shopping, schools, parks. Kids/ pets OK. No fees. \$1,420 plus utilities. 687-4300. 8am-5pm,

WEST ORANGE. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Modern eat-in-kitchen, totally up-dated. Move-in condition! Off street parking. \$1100 per month, plus utilities. 1% months security. 731-7573 or 895-9686 (evenings).

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EAST ORANGE, (Upsula College area); Responsible singles or couple to share large victorian house. Private bedrooms. ndry room, off street parking available. Must see! Call evenings, 754-0883.

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LIVINGSTON. OFFICE SPACE MEDICAL/ PROFESSIONAL. 450 AND 900 SQUARE FOOT SUITES, 860 SQUARE FOOT STREET FRONT, PER-FECT FOR OPTICIAN. PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION, AMPLE PARKING 992-4885

OFFICE AVAILABLE. Office in suite with tax attorney available in Livingston Janu-ary 1. \$500 per month. Conference room, fax, telephone equip. copier, library, etc. available. Must be non smoker. 994-9080

SOUTH ORANGE. One room furnished office for rent. \$175 per month. Call 763-2940.

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

SPACE FOR RENT

HILLSIDE. AMERICAN Can complex. Outside space. 7,000 square feet. 120'x60', fenced in. \$530 per month. Call 688-7484, Ask for Tony.



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SWEETIES CHILD Care. State certified. Infant to 2½ years. Monday thru Friday. 7:30a.m.-6p.m., or 6:30p.m.-7a.m. Fenced-in yard. Snacks. Educational environment. 762-2179.

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EXCELLENT REFERENCES, Reliable English speaking woman seeks position doing child care and/ or cleaning. Call 673-7082.

ooking for experienced and fun-loving babysitter for 2½ year old girl at The Pointe at Galloping Hill, Union. Call Jane after 9P.M., 686-8265. Own transportation preferred

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\$9.37/HOUR! SPRINGFIELD

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SUMMIT

789 Springfield Avenue Friday 8:45am-4:15pm, Saturdays 8:45am-12:30pm

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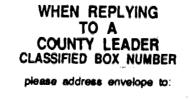
-or-Monday 8:45am-4:15pm. Wednesday 9:15am-4:15pm & Saturdays 8:45am-12:30pm

Previous teller/cash handling experience is required. For immediate consideration, please complete an application at the branch nearest you. (201) 533-7480.

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CHILD CARE. Live in 5/7 days for boy 6, girl 4. Must drive. Call days, 212 431-9107, evenings 201 669-1076.

CHILD CARE. Mature, experienced Must drive. References required. Call 378-2470, 6P.M.-9P.M.

761-8476 (9A.M.-9P.M.)

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EBASCO Constructors, Inc., is currently seeking an assistant to the engineers at our field site located in Linden, NJ.

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261-2042 LICENSED # BWO193200 630 KK Road, RE. MOUNTAINSIDE: I need you to do my grocery shopping. Call 232-1852.

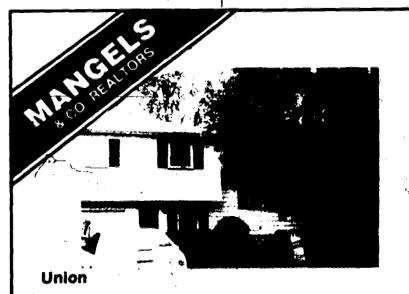
NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER

A group of weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking a photogra-pher for a full time position. Benefits package included. Must have experi-ence. Will consider recent graduate. lease call executive editor Don Veleber at 674-8000 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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B8 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 - UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Located in Spring-NJ 07049

REPORTER WANTED

group of weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking a full time reporter for one of its towns. The position carries full benefits. Applicants should have at least one year of experience in print media. People with experience on their college newspaper will be considered. Please call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000

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NDSCAPING	522-1829	ing, Tile Floors, Tub E
TIC LANDSCAPING	PROFESSIONAL WALLCOVERING in-	Showerstalls Free Estimates Ful
DESIGN	stallations. Fully insured. Guaranteed	No job too small or t
TIC GARDENS &	Certified by Paperhanging Institute. Free estimates. Commercial, residential. Call	686-5550/390-442
D INSTALLATION	Joseph, 736-0241 or 736-1766.	P.O. BOX 3695, Unio
REE REMOVAL	PLUMBING BLEIWEIS	TREE EXPERTS
EE ESTIMATES	PLUMBING & HEATING	
686-1838	 Gas heating conversion Gas hot water heater 	
	Bathroom & kitchen remodeling REASONABLE RATES	Polladi
MOVING/STORAGE	Fully Insured and Bonded State license 7876	1.1.
N RED BALL. Local and worl- overs. Red Carpet service to	686-7415	
Agent UNIVERSITY Van 5-2070, 1601 W. Edgar Road,	JOSEPH MCGADEY	S.S. TREE SER
C 00102.	PLUMBER	688-469
ON'S ECONOMY	No job too small!	COMPLETE TREE C
VING & STORAGE ommended Mover, Our 25th	SEWER CLEANING	TREE & SHRUB PLAN
00019 751 Lehigh Avenue	SERVICE License No. 5013	Free Estimates • Reasonable
688-MOVE	354-8470	WOOD STAC
MÓVING/		TREE SERVI
IGHT TRUCKING	MAX SR. & PAUL	LOCAL TREE CON
ove Furniture, Appliances, d items in carpeted van or truck.	SCHOENWALDER	ALL TYPES TREE
s and careful. Reasonable rates	Plumbing & Heating Contractors Established Since 1912	*FREE ESTIMATE *SENIOR CITIZEN DIS
insured. CALL ROB	Over 78 Years of Dependable Service	*IMMEDIATE SERV
<u>467-6598</u> Lic. # P.M.00530	INSTALLATION & SERVICE	INSURED FREE WOO
JL'S M & M MOVERS		276-5752
ormerly Of Yale Ave	•Electric Drain & Sewer Cleaning Serving the Home Owner, Business &	UPHOLSTERY
Hillside, PM 00177 Local & Long	Industry	ANY STYLE •Kitchen•Dining Room
Distance Moving CALL 688-7768	686-0749 464 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ	 Booths, Barstools Re
	Master Plumber's License #4182 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT	 Cushions Restur
TTENHOUSE		JG UPHOLSTE
MOVING	RICHARD SCHOENWALDER	686-5953
Y OWNED - OPERATED	JUNUENWALDER	WORD PROCESSI
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-COVERY SHOP. SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER). 964-6220.

FURNITURE. IF your looking for high quality furniture in perfect condition these items must be seen. Dining room furniture including mahogany table with 8 chairs, breakfront and buffet, also beige parson styled lacquerd dining room table bedroom armour, king headboard and 2 twin beds, large sectional sofa, love seat and many other items. Windower must sell. Sam 762-4032, Loni 687-4715.

HEALTH SPA membership to well equipped gym in Linden at 50% savings. 10 month membership for \$175. 681-6744, Joe.

HOUSE CONTENTS By June, 2028 Kay Avenue, Union (off Stuyvesant Avenue), Friday and Saturday 9-3, snow date 18th and 19th. Loveseat and couch, recliner, chairs, tables, Lane dining room, 3 bed-rooms, den furniture. Grundig stereo, clothing, tools, lawnmower miscellaneous,

KNABE BABY Grand plano, 5 1 in excellent condition. Beautiful light walnut French Provencial case, \$4000 762-5152

MOVING. MUST sell. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, beds, bedroom set, sofa set; dining set, bookshelves and more. Call 731 7227 evenings, weekends.

GARAGE SALE

HOUSE SALE. Saturday, January 5th 1P.M. Everything must go. 58 40th Street, Irvington.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 754-3900.

MAKE EXTRA money. I buy old furniture, jewelry, china, silver, frames, paintings, bric-a-brac, linens, pottery, lamps. Call 272-2008 or 241-2601.

MODEL TRAINS. Wanted any "O" scale including Lionel, any shape, any age, wrecks welcome. Call 373-8623 anytime.

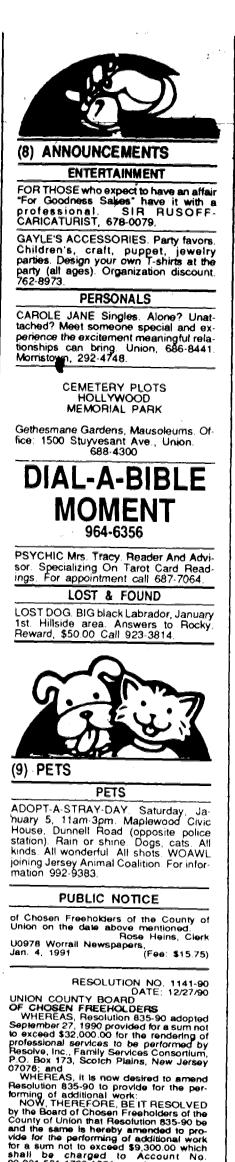
Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN

> SONS, INC. SINCE 1919 Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1137-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 36-90 adopted January 18, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$26,364.00 for the rendering of pro-fessional services to be performed by Guil-lermo L. Selas, M.D., 320 South Harrison Street, Apartment 8G, East Orange, New Jensey 07018; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 36-90 to provide for the perform-ing of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 36-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$1,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-602-6070-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$27.364.00; and

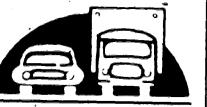
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$27,364.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its



shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-531-1790-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum all now be a sum not to exceed \$41,300,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its i hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk U0979 Wornall Newspapers, Jan. 4, 1991 (Fee: \$15.75)

POMERANIAN. BEAUTIFUL orange sable male. 8 weeks old. AKC registered Call 736-3839.

PETS



(10) AUTOMOTIVE

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

AUTO ACCESSORIES

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Open 6 Days, Closed Sundays Wednesday and Saturday 7:30AM to 5:45PM Weekdays 7:30AM to 7PM,

688-5848 VAUXHALL SECTION

2091 Springfield Avenue Union

AUTO DEALERS

CARS! CARS! Cars! All makes, all models, buy or lease, new or used. Ask for Susanne. Call now, 256-1200.

> ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Avenue Elizabeth 354-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE **VOLVO DEALER** 326 Morris Avenue Summit 273-4200 AUTHORIZED

FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 BMW 528E. 4-door, 55,000 miles black, leather interior, 5 speed, air-conditioner, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$7,000, best offer. 763-2764.

1983 BUICK CENTURY. V6, all power air, automatic, AM/FM tape. Excellent condition. 61,000 miles. 4 new tires. \$3,400. 815-9156, 388-0906.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes-sional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract law because the services to be performed are legal services. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Jack Gold, P.A., 576 Central Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey 07018 is hereby awarded a contract to pro-vide for the necessary legal services for Correction Officers Jettrey Barber and Mehammad v. Union County, et al; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$2,500.00 be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 BUICK CENTURY WAGON 3.0 liter V-6, power, airconditioned, stereo, 3rd seat. One owner. Corrosion/ dent free. \$2,700, 539-5537, evenings,

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille Brown/ beige interior, immaculate! 59,000 original miles, garaged. One owner. Call 686-9382 between 5:30-9Pm. Best offer.

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville, Silvergrey metallic, burgandy leather interior Clean, well kept, like new. Asking \$2200 Call 379-7433

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO, Red, 350 V-8, power steering, windows, locks. Airconditioned, 90,000 miles, mint condition. \$2,750. Call Bob, 669-0242.

1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA hatch back. Four door, automatic, 2.8 V6, 12.5K miles, air, stereo. \$8,500. Call 762-3106. 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, straight 6 auto, 71,000 original miles. Excellent transportation. Asking \$1100. Call 688-2824

1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Tahoe, 4 wheel drive stick, air-conditioned, Alpine am/fm cassette, new clutch, battery, mutfler. 89K, \$5,000, 761-6729.

1986 CHEVY ASTRO Cargo Van. 4.3 V6 engine. Power brakes/ steering/ win-dows, cruise control, air. \$5,600. 687-0376 after 4p.m.

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2-door, all power, whitewalls, built-in radar detector. One owner. Only 4900 miles. Best offer over \$7200, 746-4644.

1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue 4-door, silver, leather, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, 54,000 miles, \$3,995. 376-6615.

1984 DODGE DAYTONA, 95,000 miles. Needs engine work. \$750. Call Mark 763-0700 days; 667-0422 after 6p.m.

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 2.2L turbo, 5 speed, 4 door, air conditining, AM/FM cassette, sunroof 73,000 miles \$3200/ best offer. 669-8587.

1987 FORD TAURUS SEDAN; 45,000 miles, 60,000 miles transmission war-ranty, white with burgandy interior. Good condition, \$4,995. 635-2346, evenings/ weekends

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 2-door, automatic V-8, power brakes/ steering/ window/ locks, am/fm stereo, blue velour interior, 86,000k, asking \$575. 687-4625.

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 6 cylinder. power steering/ brakes, power trunk cruise, stereo, tape deck, sunroof, new brakes, velour interior, 284-0756.

1986 IMPULSE ISUZU, 5 speed, 54,000 miles, air condition, power windows & doors, cruise, tilt wheel. \$5500. 923-3814, leave message.

PUBLIC NOTICE

said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE IT FORTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$2,000.00 be charged to Account No. 90-001-523-0420-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. passage

Rose Heins, Clerk U0984 Worrall Newspapers, January 4, 1991 (Fee: \$24.85)

RESOLUTION NO. 1152-90 DATE: 12/27/90 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide counseil-ing sessions to children and teenage vic-tims of incest and/or sexual assault for the gerind of October 1 1900 through 5 october

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED - FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1991 B9

AUTO FOR SALE 1988 IROC-Z CONVERTIBLE. Black

gray interior, excellent condition, low mileage, professional Alpine sound sys-tem. \$13,500, 908-563-9028 leave message. Price negotiable.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN Car. Great buy! 29,000 miles. Mint condition. Loaded. \$15,000. Must see to believe! Call Bob. 201 688-5718

1978 LINCOLN TOWN Car. 4 door, cream color, V-8 engine. Good family car. No dents. Excellent condition. Asking \$850.00. 678-5998.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR. V6, loaded, 1 owner, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, full power, 56K miles, immaculate. \$5200/ best offer. 381-2803.

1985 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Grey, fully loaded, leather interior, excel-lent condition, one owner. \$4500/ offer. Cal 381-6057

1988 NISSAN PULSAR, 31K, dean, like new! T-top, air-conditioned, am/fm stereo, 16 valves, snow tires, best offer. 549-5155, leave message.

1986 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98, 4 door, vinyl roof, fully loaded, immaculate, 1 owner, garage kept, 70K miles. Asking \$6400. 277-6261.

1981 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. All power, new tires, clean, runs good, needs engine work. Best offer. Call 751-4015. 1984 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY Brougham, Loaded, 4 door, V 8, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4400. Senior citizen moving to Florida. Call 686-0992 SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1827.

1984 THUNDERBIRD, Fully equipped, Roadster roof, 5.0 litre V-8, excellent condition, 66,000 miles, \$3995 or best offer. Call 388-3121.

1989 TOYOTA SUPRA Turbo. Low mileage, manual transmission, leather in-terior, sunroof, all extras. Original owner. Ben Wydra between 9a.m.-4p.m., 621-8580.

1985 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. Mint condition. Fully equipped, digital dash, moon roof, new tires. Silver. Must see to appreciate \$6995. 376-0806

1989 VOLKSWAGEN FOX. 2 door, 4 speed, air-conditioner, stereo cassette, 18,000 miles, white, \$6,800. Excellent condition. Call 486-4241 leave message.

AUTO TOWING WE WILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS

AUTO WANTED AUTOS WANTED, All years: 1950 to 1990. Drive in, ride home. 467-9444 or 379-7040

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1158-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 937-90 adopted October 11, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$17,500.00 for the rendering of pro-fessional legal services to be performed by McDonough, Kom & Elchhorn, 555 West-field Avenue, Westfield, New Jerzey 07102 on behalf of former Freeholder Brian Fahey in pending litigation known as Morgen v. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 937-90 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 937-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fotal contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$25,000 00; and

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$25,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen. Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

U0987 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$16.10)

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a continuing need to provide adjusting services with respect to investigation, adjusting and set-tling or defending general liability claims against the County of Union or its employ-

WHEREAS, the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union through Resolution No. 152-89 dated February 9, 1989 awarded a contract to Underwriters

Adjusting Company, now known as Conti-nential Loss Adjusting Service, CN 1351, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854 in the sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the period February 1, 1989 through January 31, 1990; and WHEFEAS, due to the period

WHEREAS, due to the continuing need

PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL, SWM,

31, 5'9", 175 pounds, who is very roman-

tic, seeks attractive woman 25-40 for a

SINCERE, DWF, 31, mother of two seeks Sincere Male 30-36. Mature, active, pro-

tessional, take over, and also enjoy evenings at home. Reply Box WX-21, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Ma-

SINCERE, SWM, 30, 5'9", 180 pounds,

loves movies and romantic nights, seeks

Filipino/ Alto-American, race not impor-tant. Repty Box WX-17, Worrall News-papers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ

SWF, ENGLISH Naturalized American,

considered attractive, seeks interesting,

fun guy, 60+, sense of humor, dancing, dining, companionship. All replies an-swered. Reply Box WX-22, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

HANDSOME, DWM, 31, son 11. Enjoys

evenings home; movies, sports, camp-ing. Seeking female 22-35, submissive, attractive intelligent, motherly. Photo. Please reply WX-15, Worrall Newspap-ers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

Looking to meet your match?

relationship with fabulous girl,

plewood, NJ 07040.

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terrific, fun relationship. Reply Box ionship. Send photo and phone, Reply WX-23, Worrali Newspapers, PO Box Box WX-19, Worrali Newspapers, PO 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

18-30

Newspaper NJ 07040.

NJ 07040.

Try Essex/Union MEETING PLACE classifieds For More Information call

1-800-564-8911

17

for such services as outlined above it is necessary to amend Resolution No. 152-89 so as to extend the termination date of the contract to January 31, 1991; and

UNION COUNTY BOARD CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

passage

the matter entitled State v. William Mannix; and WHEREAS, Bradford Bury, Esq., 1299 Route 22 West, Mountainside, New Jersey has agreed to provide the necessary legal services on behalf of Police Officer William Mannix in accordance with Special Counsel fees as set forth in Policy Resolution No 1138A-89 adopted by this Board on December 14, 1989, and in the sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes-sional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Con-tracts law because the services: NOW THEREAS Her Decause the services. copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

RESOLUTION NO. 1160-90 DATE: 12/27/90

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS. 375-1253.

MOPED FOR SALE 1988 MOTOMARINA SEBRING, under

1500 miles, well kept, tune-up November 1990. \$575. Call 763-7835.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1955 CHEVY PICK-UP, straight 6 en-gine. Restorable. \$695. Call for informa-

1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302. 5 speed, air, Sony AMFM cassette,

Viper auto security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat, black and guns-

moke gray. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.

1980 FORD F-150 4X4, 6-cylinder,

manual. Stereo, cap, engine just rebuilt, new tires, brakes, etc. Excellent condi-tion. Asking \$3,550, 276-6735.

1989 FORD F/800 10 yarde diesel dump.

low milege. Excellent condition. Call 467-8427.

1975 FORD/ F750 7 yard dump with 10

foot plow. Very good condition. Many new parts. 467-8427.

1989 JEEP PICK-UP. 5 speed, 4 cylin-

der, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM ste-reo cassette, excellent condition, 14,000

1987 NISSAN KING-CAB 4X4 pick-up

with matching cap. "Mint condition". Low

mileage. Must sacrifice to get "family" car. 964-4976.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the contract with Underwriters Adjusting Company, now known as Continential Loss Adjusting Ser-vice, CN 1351. Piscataway, New Jersey 08854, is hereby extended until January 31, 1991 to provide the necessary services as outlined aboved? and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Cierk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said extension upon approval by the Coun-ty Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$50.000.00 be charged to Account No 010-954-525-13-26; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passace.

according to tak passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned Rose Heins, Clerk

U0988 Worral Newspapers, 4 1991 (Fee: \$23.45) -

RESOLUTION NO. 1166-90 DATE: 12/27/90 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal ser-vices for Police Officer William Mannix in the matter entitled State v. William Mannix; and

formed are legal services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Bradford Bury, Esq., 1299 Route 22 West, Mountainside, New Jersey is hereby awarded a contract to pro-vide the necessary legal services for Police Officer William Mannix; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby awthorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 shall

be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

accoroing to law structure passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk

PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE seeks sincer

SWM 55+ for dating, dining, dancing, Outgoing, diversified interests. Compan-

SWF, 42, young at heart, seeks a caring and honest male for a meaningful rela-tionship. Reply Box WX-20, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood,

SWM. 5'11". 190 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, good looking, honest, sin-cere, caring, monogamous, seeks wo-man for good friend/ lover relationship. Reply Box WX-14, Worrall Newspapers, DOC Service Of Nacional All 2000

PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

PRETTY, SOPHISTICATED, white,

Christian, professional female seeks mo-

nagamous relationship with white. Christian male, age 39-45, 6' minimum, hand-

some, sincere. Photo necessary. Reply Box WX-16, Worrall Newspapers, P.O.

SWM, WIDOWED, 44, mature, profes

sional. Interested in sports and hobbies.

A gentleman. Seeks caring loving per-son, 38-44. Reply Box WX-18, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood,

Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

(Fee: \$25.20)

U0989 Worral Newspapers,

January 4, 1991

miles. \$6,800/ best offer. 353-2668.

tion, 378-2047.

according to law within terry according to law within terry according to law within terry according to law within adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk U0975 Worrall Newspapers, Jan. 4, 1991 ((Fee: \$15.75)

RESOLUTION NO. 1138-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 609-90 adopted June 28, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$11,025.00 for the rendering of pro-fessional services to be performed by the Ofer Avi Werthalm, M.D., 10 Overlook Road, Apartment 5G, Summit, New Jersey 07901; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 609-90 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 609-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$2,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-602-6070-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the bill contract amount chall pow the a sum

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$13,025.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk U0976 Worrall Newspapers, Jan. 4, 1991 (Fee: \$15.40)

RESOLUTION NO. 1139-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELOW

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 764-90 adopted September 13, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$17,778.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Ya-Tseng William Lu, M.D., 318 Adamsville Road, Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807; and and

WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend

WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 764-90 to provide for the per-forming of additional work; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 764-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$1,100.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-602-6070-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the high conjugat amount which work that the

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$18,878.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

cepy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its серу

Account of the second of the s Union on the date above mentioned Rose Heins, Clerk

U0977 Worrall Newspapers Jan. 4, 1991 (Fee: \$15.75)

RESOLUTION NO. 1140-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 68-90 adopted January 18, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$3,900.00 for the randering of pro-tessional services to be performed by the Mental Health Association of Union County, 15 Alden Street, Cranford, New Jersey 079018; and

To hobit street, craftoro, new Jeresy 07018; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 66-90 to provide for the perform-ing of additional work: NSW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 66-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$2,900.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-531-1790-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the board contract expand shall now be a sum not to exceed \$5,800.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the board contract expand shall now be a sum not to exceed \$5,800.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its petres.

hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a mediution adopted by the Board

RESOLUTION NO. 1143-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 595-90 adopted June 21, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$14,600.00 for the rendering of pro-fessional services to be performed by Brown, Brown & Kologi, Esgs., Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey 07102 on behalf of Freeholder Joseph Suliga in pending liti-gation known as Pappas v. Union County, et al., and

al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 595-90 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 595-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be observed to Account here shall be charged to Account No 90-001-514-0140-1321: and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$19,600,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Cierk U0990 Worrall Newspapers, Jan. 4, 1991 (Fee: \$16,10)

RESOLUTION NO. 1144-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 994-90 adopted October 25, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$25,000.00 for the rendering of pro-tessional services to be performed by Brown, Brown & Kologi, Esgs., Gateway One, Newark, New Jensey 07102 on behave of Freeholder Joseph Suliga in pending illi-gation known as Morgan v. Union County, et al. and

et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 595-90 to provide for the per-forming of additional work; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 595-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$30,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published, according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

According to have when a boye to be a true passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk

U0961 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$16.10)

RESOLUTION NO. 1145-90 DATE: 12/27/90 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal ser-vices for Correction Officers Jeffrey Barber and Kenenth Burkert in the matter entitled Nedeem Mohemmed v. Union County, et al: and al: and

al; and WHEREAS, Jack Gold, P.A. 576 Centr-al Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey 07018 has agreed to provide the necessary legal services on behalf of Corribition Offic-ers Jeffwy Barber and Kenneth Burkert in accordance with Special Courset fees as set forth in Policy Resolution No. 1138A-80 adopted by this Board on December 14, 1969, and in the sum of not to succed \$2,500.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage CODY

I hereby certify the above to be a true opy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of of chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned

U0982 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$26.60)

RESOLUTION NO. 1150-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide counsell-ing services to victims of domestic violence for the period of October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991; and WHEREAS, Union County Battered Women's Shelter, Project Protect, 1131 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed to provide the neces-sary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$8,100.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without commentions of the or services."

the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and available for inspection

we soverused and available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes-sional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract is barding as a period as a period of the contract iaw because the services to be provided will be performed by individuals skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning

accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Union County Bat-tered Women's Shelter, Project Protect, 1131 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, is hereby awarded a contract to provide for the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE II FORTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$8,100.00 be charged to Account No. 90-001-523-0420-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its pessace.

pessage I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

U0963 Worrall Newspapers, 4 1091 (Fee: \$25.20)

RESOLUTION NO. 1151-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide printed materials and 24 hour hot line to console surviving family members in homicide cases for the period of October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991; and WHEREAS, Compassionals Friends, 233 Audrey Terrace, Roselle, New Jersey 07203, has agreed to provide the neces-sary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$2,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts to professional and available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, the contract for professional services without competitive bidding' must be advertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, the contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes-elonal Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract law because the services to be provided with eccentract is available for inspection by members of the public; and without competitive bidding as a "Profes-elonal Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract law because the services to be provided with eccentract is appendix bidding and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REPOLVED

Accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertes: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Linon, their Competitionese Friends, 233 Audrey Terrace, Roselle, New Jersey, 07203, is hereby avanted a contract to provide for the neoessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute

period of October 1, 1990 through Septem-ber 30, 1991; and WHERAS, Joyce Rufolo-Trimboli, 824 Niles Road, Union, New Jersey 07083, has

Niles Road, Union, New Jersey 07083, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$4,920.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shaft be advertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes-sional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract

law because the services to be provided will be performed by individuals skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and evention: and expertise: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

Now, THEREFORE, BETTHESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Joyce Rufolo-Trimboli, 824 Niles Road, Union, New Jer-esy 07083, is hereby awarded a contract to provide for the necessary services as out-

ined above: and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$4,920.00 be charged to Account No. 90-001-523-0420-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk

U0985 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$24,85)

RESOLUTION NO. 1153-90 DATE: 12/27/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide individual therapy sessions to victims of sexual assault for, the period of October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991; and WHEREAS, Elizabeth General Medical Center, Rape Crisis Center, 925 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed to provide the neces-sary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$4,440.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts be passed by the governing body and shall be divertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and "WHEREAS, the coal Fublic Contracts be passed by the governing body and shall be divertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and "WHEREAS, the coal Public Contracts be passed by the governing body and shall be divertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and "WHEREAS, the coal Public Contracts be passed by the governing body and shall be divertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and "WHEREAS, the coal Public Contracts be passed by the governing body and shall be divertised and available for inspection by members of the public; and "WHEREAS, the coal Public Contracts is will be performed by individuals of a contract is provide dialized field of learning and experites." Now, THEREAGE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Gounty of Union that Elizabeth General Medical Center, Rape Crisis Center, 925 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, is hereby swarded a contract to pro-vide for the necessary services as outlined above; and vide for the necessary services as outlined

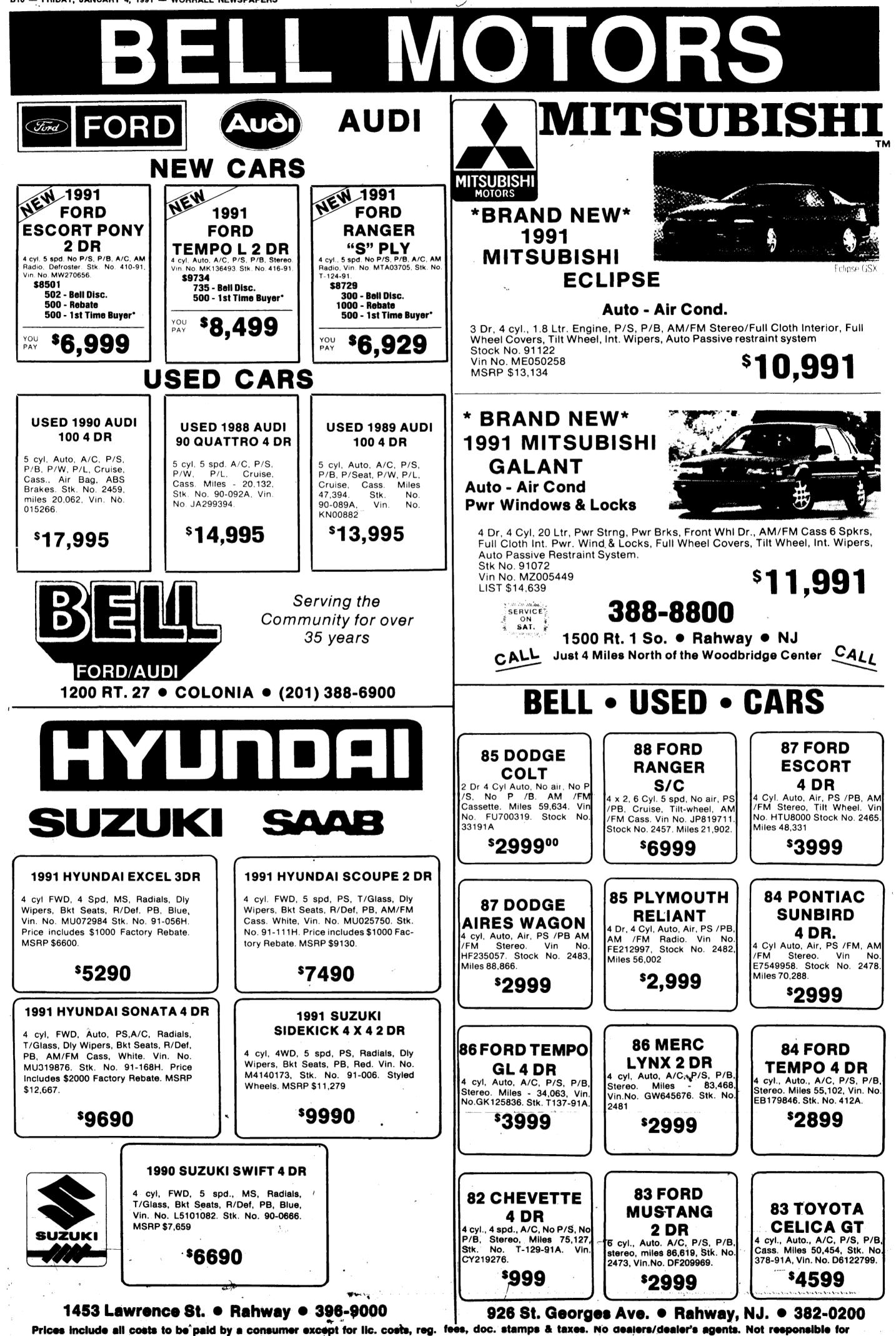
above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the alonegaid project;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the and sum of not to exceed \$4,440.00 be charged to Account No. 90-001-583-0420-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its Thereby certify the above to be a true oppy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholdera of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk U0088 Worrall Newspapers, January 4, 1991 (Fee: \$25.20)

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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. tees, doc. stamps & taxes. No dealers/deal typo errors. See dealer for warranty information.

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