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VOL61 NO.11-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989-2* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS



THE-WORK-GOES-ON ---- Pictured-at-the-Peerless Beverage Co. in Union are, from left, Nick Stanco, wharehouse manager at Peerless; Scott Beim, vice president of operations; John Pyar, of the Springfield Fire Department: Springfield resident Norman Beim, executive vice president, and Wayne Masiello of the Springfield Fire Department: The firefighters received aluminum cans amounting to \$1,000, which were donated by Peerless for the purpose of aiding young burn victims.

District explains high tab

By SUZETTE STALKER The first New Jersey School Report Card, issued-Nov-17-by-the-state Department of Education, has revealed that Union County Regional High School District 1 spends the highest amount of money per pupil of all New Jersey academic high school districts.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls students from Springfield and Mountainside, and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth,

The state's report, which involved New Jersey's 366 high schools, and 1.807 elementary schools, listed student achievement levels, district

spending, attendance and drop-out rates, classroom time, and levels of college attendance and job acceptance following graduation.

District spokesman Thomas Long explained Tuesday that vocational and special education programs in the four high schools represented the bulk of the regional district's \$9,396 cost

per pupil. He emphasized, however, that the cost was also higher than in other municipalities because the regional district is comprised of only high schools whereas other area school districts are primarily comprised of

elementary schools. The cost per pupil is higher for high schools than elementary schools, he

added, because high school students have a number of teachers each year; -more-technical-curriculum-ofteninvolving lab work and special equipment; guidance services, and vocational courses.

The regional district's cost per pupil was determined entirely by high school education standards, while other districts, -which have mainly elementary schools, had a lower cost per pupil because the cost of elementary school education is less than that for high school.

'The state is also reporting only the expenditures for eacj district, but not the revenues," Long continued. "We take in revenues from state and federal aid, and from tuition paid by students who come in from outside the district. so taxpayers are not paying the_whole_amount.

The state report card also revealed that Davton scoted higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in both the verbal and mathematics portions, while Brearley scored lower than the state average in the verbal section but higher in mathematics.

"Long stated that the regional district had a higher percentage of students take the SATs than the state total, however, which caused the district's mean scores to be lower or close to the state average.

A class profile for 1989 indicated that 61.6 percent of New Jersey high school seniors took the SAT test. At Dayton, 80.5 percent of the senior class took the test, while 65.3 percent took the test at Brearley.

Dayton and Brearley also scored high in student attendance rates, with Brearley achieving 94.7 percent and 91.3 percent.

The two high schools also had a low student dropout rate, according to the report, with Dayton's 1.6 percent and Brearley's .8 percent being significantly lower than the state average of 4.9 percent.

The state average for the number of students attending a four-year college after graduation from high school was 46 percent, the report stated. In the Class of 1989, 62:6 percent of Dayton's graduating seniors enrolled in a four-year college, with 38.9 percent of Brearley students choosing that option.

For college attendance at two-year. schools, the state average was 18.6 percent. In the Class of 1989, 21.5 percent of Brearley students opted to attend a two-year college, while 14.8 percent of Dayton students selected that 'route.

According to Long, school districts shy away from making comparisons among member high schools with regards to SAT scores and college enrollment, since each of the schools is located in a different community

and enrolls different students. He added that classes each year

Recycling donation aids children fund

Stone Hill Road resident Norman Beim used the recyclables generated at his Union-based company to help children who were burn victims. The idea was sparked after reading a particular article in the Springfield Leader, ho said.

The May 1988 story chronicled the endeavors of the Springfield Fire Department who, under the leadership of Chairman John Pyar and Wayne-Masiello, launched a campaign to collect aluminum cans and use the refund money to help young burn victims acronym for Alu being treated at the Saint Barnabas Burned Children.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Burn Foundation in Livingston. Beim, who is the executive vice president of Peerless Beverage Company in Union, donated 2,810 pounds of scrap aluminum to the Springfield Fire Department recently.

The firefighters received \$1,000 in return for Beim's contribution. To date, the local members of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 have collected over \$3.000-worth of aluminum for Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation through their ACBC program, which is an acronym for Aluminum Cans For

Test exemptions OK'd

By SUZETTE STALKER The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 approved continuation of a final examination exemption policy for district high-school students graduating in 1990 who have achieved a 3.5 average or better during the second semes-

students' scores in 1989, with a 72 percent increase overall for the district. Jonathan Dayton students achieved a 33.3 percent increase.

The district's Administrative Advisory Council, which includes Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, the principals of the fourSMILEI - Five students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield cheer on their favorite players during a recent football game, From left are Julie Schachter, Tracl Schanerman, Jodi Storch, Susan Walsh and Jennifer Francis. The Dayton Buildogs ended the season 4-4-1; see Page B1 for a story on Friday's game against



ter of their senior year.

The four high schools in the regional district include Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, which enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside: David Brearley, which serves. Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, and Governor Livingston in Berkoloy Heights;

In 1988, student council representatives from the four high schools successfully petitioned the board to allow qualifying seniors in the following year's graduating class to be exempt from final exams, based on the theory that the program would motivate students to keep up their grades during. their final semester - a time frequently referred to as "senior slump,"

Senior exemptions, which debuted as a pilot program last June, had varying dogrees of success among the four regional high schools in raising

district high schools; Director of Cur riculum Dr. Martin Siegel, and Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services, have recommended to the board that the exemption program be continued for another year. Board members are attempting to. determine, however, if improvements in students' scores in 1989 were a. direct result of the exemption policy, or whether this particular group of students was already motivated to do well on its own, before deciding whether to continue the program indefinitely.

"They want to see what will happenthis year, to see whother there's a direct correlation between between. exemption and student motivation," explained Media Coordinator Tom Long last week. "They want to see if there's still positive improvement after next year."

'Ten Little Indians' tomorrow at Dayton The students of Jonathan Dayton __play "Ten Little Indians" tomorrow at

Regional High School will present the

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8 p.m. in the Halsey Hall auditorium at the high school on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

The cast of "Ten Little Indians" includes Michael Lippman, Nancy Bolton, James Forker, Jeanne Minleri, Scott Boyd, Scott Kuperman and Andrew Arnold. Also playing major roles in the show are Vincent Costa, Jennifer-Schnedel, Joshua Brinen and Mark Feinsod.

Joseph Trinity, a teacher of English and drama at Dayton, is the director ofthe show.

Michello Weinberg is serving as the student director for "Ten Little Indians" and Michael Adler is the slage manager.

Tickets for the show are \$3. For ticket information, one can call the school at 376-6300.

Plumbing inspector of 29 years will be stepping down from post

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Springfield's plumbing sub-code official for the last 29 years, Ben Davis, will be retiring on Dec. 1.

Davis, who is 84 years old, will be best remembered as a diplomat who was both professional and friendly, his co-workers said this week. Those who know him best referred to him in glowing terms.

"He absolutely elevated the level of dignity in the office," said his secret-ary, Poggy McCabe. "He was never late for an inspection, was always reliable and is a gentleman from top to. bottom.

The Springfield Police Department's custodian of records, Gloria Simpson, who met Davis 23 years ago, sald, "He is a perfect gentleman, and shows a lot of concern for people. He is a nice guy - I think they broke the mold with him. I can't say enough about-him."-

"When I moved into town 30 years" ago, Ben Davis performed an inspection at my home. I still have the sticker he put there," sald Township Engineer Leo Eckmann.

"He's always been a sweethcart," said Township Clerk Helen Maguire, who met Davis when she began working in Springfield 21 years ago. "He's really a gentleman.

Davis recalled the day he accepted the part-time position in 1960, more out of generosity than anything elso. "Mayor Vincent Bonnadais told me about the need of a plumbing inspector back then and convinced me to give it a try; 29 years later I'm still 'trying it," said Davis.

Davis had praviously owned and

operated his own plumbing and heating business from 1938 to 1960. He was 56 when he retired, and "didn't need the job" as plumbing inspector. since he already had enough money to live very comfortably for the rest of his life.

Davis, who resided on Milltown Road in Springfield for 35-years before moving to Cranbury, graduated from the Newark College of Engineering, and studied at Drew University, Essex County College and Rutgers University. He also served as president of the Master Plumbers Association for many years.

His wife persuaded him to retire carly at age 56, he said. "I remember after plumber association meetings, we used to sit at the diner and talk about who was going to rotire when," Davis recalled. "Within

a year, the undertaker retired three or four of them, and a year later two more died. We had enough money and my wife demanded that I get out

of the business," he said. It was after his rotirement that he began his stint for the township in 1960. He served as the Springfield's sanitarian for 10 years, in addition to his responsibilites as plumbing inspector.

As plumbing sub-code official, Davis was responsible for inspecting plumbing, swimming pool, and central air conditioning work done in town. Davis said he enjoyed the work, enjoyed the people he worked with, and always tried to holp in any way he

"Sometimes I would, point out potential problems at residents'

could.



— Springfield's plumbing sub-code AMONG FRIENDS official for the past 29 years? Ben Davis, speaks to a gathering of friends at a recent retirement dinner given

idea."

in his honor.

homes while doing an inspection. Forexample, sometimes I have seen flue pipes with cracks and have brought it to the resident's attention. If it was not fixed, carbon monoxide would have gone into the home," said Davis.

"Most of the residents are reasonable, some have been obstreperous. I generally believe that by reasoning with people, you can accomplish your point," he added.

"I never had to take anyone te court. I'm considered a diplomat. I'm not arrogant or abrasivo," said Davis." Davis said nothing too unusual over happened during his years as plumbing sub-code official, but recalled anunusual occurrence that happened.

when he moved into his Cranbury home.

"I picked up the garden hose to water the backyard lawn and out came boiling water. When the plumber came over, he was going to tear down a wall near the washing machine to get to the cross connection. I was ablo to point out where the cross connection was located so that he could remedy the problem, and he was amazed that I know this," he said. The plumbing expert concluded.

with his reason for rotiring. "My children have been telling me it's time to retire. I'll miss it - and what will transpire now, I have no

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Shopper bus service planned

will be offered during the evening and on Sundays on the No. 70 and 73 Livingston and Short Hills malls to modate holiday shoppers.

on Nov. 24, is being partially under-NJ Transit officials have said.

New Jersey Transit officials said The No. 70 route, which begins at and Saturdays from until Dec. 5. From this week that additional bus service Penn Station in Newark and serves Dec. 6 to Dec. 23, the last departure Springfield, stops at both malls. on Sundays on the No. 70 and 73 The added evening service on the routes from Springfield to the No. 70 route includes a 10:20 p.m. departure from the Livingston Mall on weekdays and Saturdays until Dec. The holiday service, which began 23. From Dec. 6 to Dec. 23, there will also be an 11:20 p.m. departure.

written by the two malls and Macy's. On the No. 73 route, a 10:20 p.m. denarture will be added on weekdays

Sunday service will also be added on both routes, although the starting points will be different on Sundays. Departures from Livingston will be

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at 6:20 and 11:20 p.m. for all Sundays except Dec. 24, when there will be only one departure at 6:20 p.m.

Pick-up dates

The next curbside pickup

ccyclables in Springfield will be riday, Dec. 8. The schedule previ

The final December pickup will

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Authority said that it regrets any

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Friday, December 22.

Book talk planned "Love in the Time of Cholera," a Garcia Marquez paints a love story

1988 novel by Colombian author on a colorful canvas full of social and Gabriel Garcia Marquez, will be the focus of the next book discussion at 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature, he is the Springfield Public Library. The one of a group of Latin American meeting will_be_held in_the_library authors who rose to prominence durchildren's room Tuesday, Dec. 5, at __ing the 1960's. 7:30 p.m.

-Set-in a decaying-South-American__Solitude," published in 1967, won. city at the turn of the century, the novel tells the story of a reflected suitor who maintains his ardor for more than 50 years while his beloved is married to another man. When the husband dies. the old suitor attends now-aged widow.

cultural background. Winner of the ously reported was based on incor-rect information supplied to this His novel, "One Hundred Years of

international acclaim. The book discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book can ask for it at the reference desk."

The next meeting will feature the wake and realfirms his love to the Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" and will be held Jan. 9, 1990.

Madrigal group due at library

wspaper.

Friends of the Springfield Public Library are sponsoring a holi- Elizabethan and early American mus-

day program at the library on Sunday, ic, the Walts singers have made an art Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. The Waits Madrigal of the English Madrigal. Incorporat Ensemble, one of the area's most ing the almosphere of an English respected a capella performing manor home into their performance, . lowing the performance. Interested groups, will bring its talents to the they use table dressing, props, history persons may register for this free perand narrative to draw their audience

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Refreshments will be served fol-

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formance by calling 376-4930.

Police use warrant, nab duo The Detective Division of the kaw, entered the premises and made

Springfield Police Department exe- the arrests. Police said two large maricuted a search warrant at a South juana plants were being grown on the. Springfield Avenue home on Nov. 20, which led to the arrest of two men. The suspects, Steven Perna, 25, and Peter Mollo, 23, both residents of the . ome, were charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia and cultivating and growing marijuana, police

Detective Sgt. Robert Mason and ctective Judd Levenson, with the istance of Patrolman Scott Bro-

premises. Gerald Chapman, 26, of East

Orange was arrested and charged with shoplifting under \$200.

fictitious plates, on Nov. 21. Chapman is accused of shoplifting Scan Reynolds, 21, of Newark a videotape valued: at \$89.95 from was arrested and charged with New-Blockbuster Video on Nov. 5. Police ark warrants and possession of stolen said Chapman fled the store when property on Nov. 21. confronted by employees. D Michael Celano, 40, of Manala-An identification was made later by pan was arrested on a contempt of Detective Levenson after viewing a court complaint and warrant on No store security surveillance tape. Chap- 20.

date. Verneil Adams, 20, of Scotch Plains was arrested and charged with operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and with driving with

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FOR PETE'S SAKE — Springfield residents Ralph and Phyllis DeVino stand with Recycle PETE, 'spokesbot-

tle' for the Plastic Recycling Corporation of New Jersey,

at the annual Authorities Association of the New Jersey

Conference in Atlantic City on Nov. 14. PETE, an

acronym for Poly Ethylena Terephthalate Ecological,

urged everyone to join the cleanest game in town:

NEW CREDIT AND CASH

Caller ID installed

Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz has announced that the Springfield Police and Fire Departments both now have the new Caller ID service installed on their incoming lines. Caller ID is used with special

devices that display the calling party's phone number, as well as the date and time of the call. According to Katz, "During

emergency situations, when people need help desperately, they sometimes-hang-up-before giving-a-com plete address or can't explain exactly. where they are."

"When that happens, our public safety agencies can immediately contact a New Jersey Bell supervisor, give him the phone number, and obtain the location of the calling par-

Ceremony planned

The Township of Springfield will celebrate the holiday season on Mon-day, Dec. 4, with the lighting of the borough tree, along with songs, refreshments, and good cheer. Local residents say the events will help Springfield get into the swing of the holiday season.

The holiday celebration will take place at the Municipal Building, located on Mountain Avenue, at 5:30 p.m. All residents are invited.

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regarding recommendations for the

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High public meeting to hear comments and

School, located on Mountain Avenue. concerns from the public and staff

include Dayton, which enrolls stu- action regarding the issue may

Becky Seal lunch menu

The four regional high schools equivalency of grading. Official board



POWWOW - These Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students will be among he cast members featured in 'Ten Little Indians,' this year's school play. Seated, from left, are Josh Brinen and Jeanne Minierl, and standing, from left, are dennifer Schaedel and Mike Lippman. 'Ten Little Indians' will be presented on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Halsey Hall auditorium at Dayton, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Springfield enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.

SAGE programs spotlighted

tological Endeavor, or SAGE, which includes staff members and voluntion to 275 clients during 1989. teers from Springfield, Mountainside

and Kenilworth. SAGE services include Meals-On-Wheels; the Homemaker/Home Health Aide Program; Spend-A-Day Adult Care; Alzheimer's Disease Care, and transportation.

food.

The film described live, on-site activities which take place each day at SAGE's headquarters on DeForest Avenue in Summit, and also at its New Providence facility. It showed how the many SAGE volunteers serve the needs of the frail elderly in. Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Millburn. Short Hills and Chatham. The taping also featured the activi-

ties of volunteers in the SAGE kitchen as they loaded, packed, and delivered

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> by noon each day, Monday through disabilities, regardless of ago, can tique, and accordian music by Man-_Saturday. The home-delivered meals schedule transportation to doctors. fred will also be provided. For further home-bound individuals and those unable to shop or prepare their own

Health Aide Service, certified aides offer short and long-term care for elderly convalescents and those with chronic illnesses. The film crew highlighted SAGE's

Through SAGE's transportation-

Boutique slated The Mountainside Foothill-Club will hold its 26th annual Christmas Boutique at the Tower Steak House on Thursday, Dec. 7, at noon. There will be many hand-made crafts and -special holiday items for sale. service, people 60 years of age or old- Area residents are invited to do Meals are delivered by volunteers ; er and those with physical or mental their Christmas shopping at the bou-

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ing tonight, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in

dents from both Springfield and taken. Mountainside; David Brearley, which The

The Becky Scal Nutrition Program

for the elderly is being held at the

Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Spring-

field Monday through Friday. Reser-

vations may be made by calling

The lunch menu for Dec. 4-8 is as

Monday Italian sausage_steamed

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ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread,

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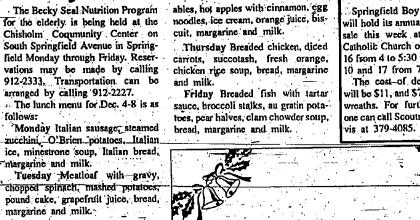
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The Board of Education of Union serves Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5. County Regional High School District in Clark and Governor Livingston in at 8 p.m., also to be held in the nal Media Center at Davion The board's ad hoc committee on

The board is expected to discuss the Instructional Media Center of grading is expected to hold an open before the public the results of the district's testing of students using the Stanford Test of Academic Skills and the High School Proficiency Test. Official action on these items is expected to be taken. In addition, the annual plan for spe

cial education will also be reviewed

Wreath sale se Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73

will hold its annual holiday wreath sale this week at the St. Jame atholic Church on Dec. 2, 9, and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Dec. and 17 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost-of decorated wreaths will be \$11, and \$7 for undecorated wreaths. For further information one can call Scoutmaster Joe Karel

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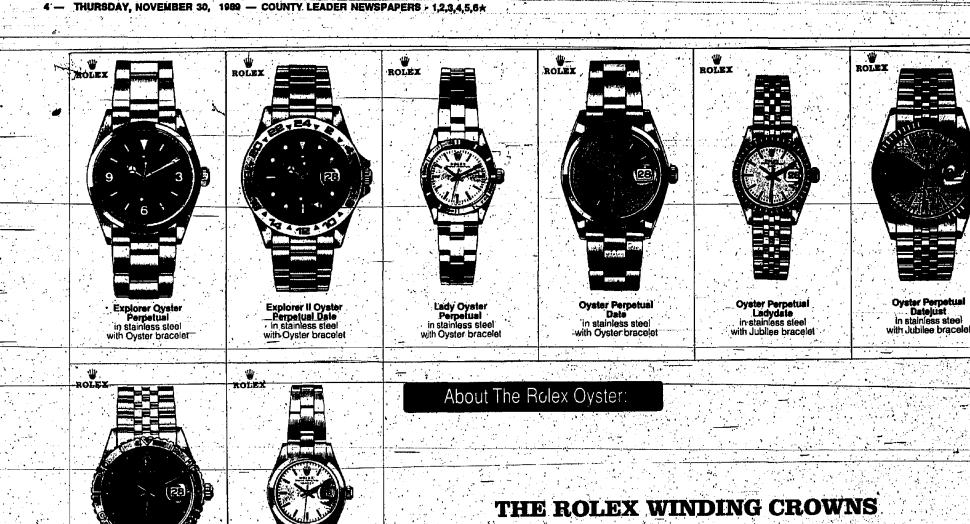
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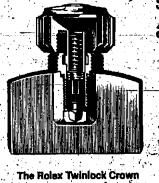
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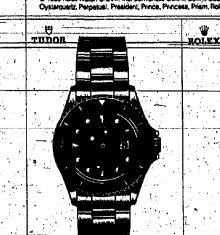
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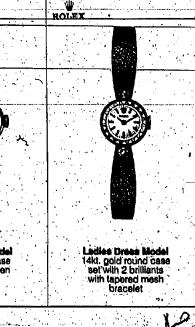
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Daniels has announced a new special pre-addressed cards, barcoded for for a discount on the price of any oliday offer in which Coca-Cola will offer 50-cents off coupons, good for sets of U.S. postal stamps.

In addition to the 50-cents-off coupons printed on each packaging carton, there will be information on a "Letter to Santa" campaign, jointly ponsored by Coca-Cola and the U.S. ostal Service,

On special 12- and 24-pack cartons

Springfield Postmaster William G. market displays, there will be special electronic handling by the Postal stamps Mint Set, such as Commemor-Service The unique address and Zip-plus-4

ode assigned by the U.S. Postal Ser- lecting kit, any poster, and the Guide vice is Santa Claus, North Pole 30351-1989. This will help children get their letters to Santa faster.

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OUNG OLYMPICS - Members of Cub Scout Pack 73 display awards they received during the pack's annual Olympics, which were held recently at Meisel Field on Meisel

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Mountainside pupil honored at Dayton Tania Aizenberg of Mountainside. a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School in Springfield, has been named as the school's "Student of the Month" for November.

An outstanding student, Tania has attained a grade-point average of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0. She is ranked Dayton, and her current school schedule includes courses such as recipient of several academic awards, Advanced Placement Calculus, AP including the Tandy Technological Spanish, AP English, Statistics, Con-Award for Excellence in mathematics epts and Principles of Accounting, and the Gifted and Talented program. Outside of the classroom, Tania, 17, participates in a wide variety of school-sponsored activities. She is a of Higher Education Last June, Tania member of the school's Key Club and s currently serving as the lieutenant governor of Division 11, the New. Jersey district of Key Club International. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Soc- versity and the University of Pennsyliety, Spanish-Club, Prom Committee and Hall Decorating Committee.

Tania is the vice president of the Jonathan Dayton Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America and also_serves an editor of the

Breakfast sold out

BETTINA JORDAN

New leader

John Blasi, chairman of the

American Red Cross, has

nounced the appointment of Bettina

Jordan, a Westfield resident, as xecutive director of the local chapter.

She succeeds Gail Cassidy in the

A former school/community rela-

and Bernardsville school districts

ordan has also been associated with

The Lawrence Group; a Westfield-

based advertising and public relations

intainside chapter of

appointed

The Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 2, sponsored by the St. James Home School Association of Springfield, has been sold out, No

Regionalogue, the Dayton yearboo Tania, who has taken part in musical productions at Dayton the past three years, also finds time to participate in Project JOY, the Union County Regional High School District's Intergenerational Program

Tania enjoys the arts, having studsecond academically out of 155 stu- ied piano and various forms of dance dents in this year's senior class at ' for the past several years. The Dayton "Student of the Month" has been the and science.

She was also recently recognized a a Garden State Distinguished Scholar by the New Jersey State Department participated in the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Tania's college choices include the University of Michigan, Cornell Univania. She is planning to major in International Business, a field in which she hopes to build her professional career. Tania is the daughter of Faina and

Samuel Aizenberg of Mountainside,

Hotline number The YWCA of Eastern Union

County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and sheler services to battered women and their children.

The shelter served 276 women and more lickets will be sold, and no one children in 1985 and received almost



Avenue in Springfield.



8 - THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 30, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4* Soviet emigre likes new life in the United States

Russ Rubis is a native of the Soviet Union, but he shows in every way that he has internalized life in the Land of the Free.

At 23, Rubis already has seen the best of two divergent worlds, and speaks candidly about his transition . from life in the Soviet Union to life as an American computer operator and part-time Union County College

Rubis emigrated to the U.S. seven years ago with his parents and ner. His father, an electrician at the local college in their hometown of Temobol, Ukraine, disagreed with communist teachings there and decided to uproot his family for a life

From the teen-ager's standpoint, young Russ was absolutely in awe of the United States.

"I always envied America as literally heaven on carth." he said, with -just a hint of an accent. "We liked the music, the clothing, the movies, and in the Ukraine, they were always so unavailable to us.

His aunt, who lives in Easton, Pa. sponsored the family in this country and soon Russ found himself sitting in an American classroom "numb and as he desc ibed it, as he understood nothing of his surroundings,

In the Ukraine, the emphasis was, on mathematics, and to this day, Rubis excels at the subject. Education there was highly disciplined; teachers demanded quality. Whether they liked it or not, Rubis said, Soviet children were indoctri-

inted to become communist follow-

Parent program is available

Overlook Hospital in Summi offers a free maternity orientation program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery, and answers questions. Family-centered maternity care, plu other services offered by Overlook are explained.

Overlook's Parentcraft Program can satisfy all participants' childbirth and parenting educational needs. The hospital offers a comprehensive series of classes which are taught by qualiied health educators

Classes include Childbirth Prepara tion and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit; Cesarcan Birth, Breastfeeding, and Infant Care: Parents expecting an additional child can select a sibling preparation class appropriate to their child's age, all of which include a maternity unit tour.

Another class offered by Overlook baby arrives. This newly updated, two-night infant care class meets to discuss adjustments to parenthood, baby care domonstrations, feedings, diapering and many other practical natters of infant care.

After the baby's birth, Overlook's Exchange program gives mothers and babies an opportunity to get together and learn infant CPR, nutrition, growth and development, and share ideas on many other topics.

For information on starting dates, fees and registration, one can call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

ers. In third grade, they were called ficult to write in a sentence structure Octoberists -- little grandchildren of Father Lenin - as Rubis described it. Two years later, in fifth grade, an classmates for coming from a comelaborate ceremony rewarding child- munist country, something that at first ren for achieving the "age of reason" awaited as they officially became and games." Pioneers of the Community Party, he said.

"They made us real proud to become Pioneers, because it meant we popular ... I figured, if you can't fight were accepted as older members of society," he recalled. "The kids with the better grades got in first; it was as big a deal as becoming a citizen in this Later, while observing life in the

Easton, Pa., high school, Rubis learned to adapt to a completely new set of values and ideals. It was easier for him to make the transition, however, than for his mother, whose large needs it more." extended family remains in the Ukraine.

"She never wanted to come here she really misses her family, especially around Christmas time when she , pursued an active interest in automoused to see them," he said. "Now the Christmas holiday is a bleak day for her, and I feel bad."

experience for Russ. Rubis' impression was that "my eyes almost popped out of my head... I wanted to absorb the air, the scenes, everything I. could."

He overcame the language barrier within the first six months of attend-1 English teacher who helped him with his homework and showed him a

is written the way it sounds." With the "I want to combine the best of both English language, Rubis said, it is dif-, worlds," he concluded.

FESTIVE VICTORIAN FINERY - Mountainside resi-

dent Elsa Russell, right, co-chairperson for the Com-mittee Appreciation Tea at the Reeves-Reed Arbore-

tum in Summit, and House Tour Chairperson Kassand-

ra Romas, display one of the Victorian lace designs

which will be on exhibit at the DeBary Guest House on

Springfield Avenue in Summit, during the arboretum's

Arboretum tour is slated

All proceeds will benefit the

arborctum

programs.

annual Christmas House Tour.

Guest House on Springfield Avenue

Tickets for the tour, which are tax-

decorated Christmas tree.

with Victorian lace designs and a open until S p.m.

so different from his native tongue. Then there was the teasing from offended Rubis but later became "fun "I'd just give it right back. call

them a capitalist or something," he said. "After a while, I became very you might as well join it." Because he works from noon to 10

p.m. at National Health Laboratories in Cranford, the Soviet emigre has little time to socialize with fellow students at UCC. At school, he has an impressive 3.40 grade-point average and was selected to receive a scholar ship - which he declined, in order to "give somebody else the chance who

"I'm grown up, more mature that the kids who just came out of high school," he said.

In his spare time, Rubis has bile racing and completed training_ programs in Canada before taking on regional road courses. But while he But, as a teenager adjusting to a said his hobby is "exciting and chalnew life, it was quite a different lenging," auto racing is expensive, and Rubis has put thoughts of a professional racing career on hold: Rubis is awaiting word from the

Immigration and Naturalization Ser vice on his application for citizenship. While he would eventually preferwork for an American-based coming school, primarily with the help of pany that has ties to the Soviet Union. he stressed that he is here to stay. "I'm too adjusted to this kind of kindness he said he'll never forget. life," he said. "To live in the Soviet "The worst part is writing the lan- Union is one thing; to travel there for guage," he admitted. "When I write business is quite another. It's a good with the Cyrillic alphabet, everything country to visit, but that's about all.

e Union County Regional High School District with elderly shut-ins from throughout Union County. Now in its second full year of oper-

ation, Project JOY is administered by the regional school district's Office of Adult and Continuing Education and is funded through a grant from the Union County Department of Human Services. Students participating in the project include those from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. which enrolls pupils from both

Springfield and Mountainside, and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Project JOY is a simple concept that addresses a very basic human. need. It is a friendly visitor telephone program that joins high school stu-

dents with homebound senior citizens and, in the process, satisfies an agoless need for warm, human contact. It also provides a solution to a comlex problem — the isolation fro each other of the young and old in our

communities. The students participating in Project JOY are volunteers; they receive no financial compensation for taking part in the program. The phone calls they make each week to elderly shutins help to assure the senior citizens' well-being, and students chat informally with their elderly friends about subjects such as carcers, interests and

Students are also able to provide information about available county resources for senior citizens.

All Project JOY students and staff The Reeves-Reed Arboretum of deductible, cost \$15. They will be members receive training in the myths Summit will hold its annual Christ- sold starting at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 7 at mgs House Tour on Thursday, Dec. 7, the arboretum; located on Hobart from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tour will. Avenue in Summit. A crafts fair at the

PUBLIC NOTICEinclude seven homes decorated for the Summit Historical Society's Carter TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GETERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN .1P OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY . UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERLEY CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-iar mosting of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Tuosday evening. November 28, 1989. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Of Springlield In the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Tuosday evening. November 28, 1989. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Of Springlield Leader holidays, among them the DeBary. House will also be featured, as well as prizes, and an arboretum tea will be in Summit, an 1880 mansion adorned hold until 4 p.m. A boutique will be

November 30, 1989 (Fee: \$ 6.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING. THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER II - OREATING THE POSITION OF MUNICIPAL PUBLIC DEFENDER TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-tar measing of the Township Committee of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 28, 1989. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township OF Springfield In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 28, 1989. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township OF Springfield Leader.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGRIELD COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, BY ADDING OHAPTER XI - REGULATIONS AND CONTROL OF THE REMOVAL OF TREES TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-is mediang of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Tuesday evening, November 28, 1989. HELEN E. MAQUIRE OS48 The Springfield Leader

09648 The Springfield Leader November 30, 1989 (Fee: \$ 7.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAY PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Plan-hing Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Rouls #22, Mountainside, NJ on December 14, 1960 at Mountainside, NJ on December 14, 1960 at

programs.

Benefit 'dance' planned

Association, representing the South Plainfield public school district, is will be able to walk without assissponsoring a fund-raiser for Christo- tance. However, the surgery and cial needs youngster from South Plainfield who is currently an inatient at Children's Specialized Hosital in Mountainside.

The fundraiser, titled "I'm Dancing For Love," will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the school district's Administration Building on Cromwell Place in South Plainfield, and will feature "jazzercise dancers."

Christopher has cerebral palsy, and his summer he underwent surgery to Public Schools, Cromwell Place, ransfer his medial hamstring from the South Plainfield, 07080. back of his knee to the front. He also had an operation to lengthen his calf muscles at the top of the muscle; cell-Jean Kasman at 754.4620, extension, along with several other necessary sion 227, or Marietta Oliveri at medical procedures.

Imbrosciano, a five-year-old spe- . extensive rehabilitation is both comnlicated and very expensive.

dancers to participate in the program, along with people to sponsor the

People wishing to contribute to the fundraiser may make their checks payable to Special Education Parents Association --- Christopher Imbrosciano Fund, or Mrs. Marietta Oliveri - President, Special Education Parents Association, South Plainfield

For further information, one can all-Jean Kasman at 754 4620 evi

Kean to visit Overlook

Governor Thomas Kean will visit Overlook Hospital's Valerie Center children at Overlook Hospital's Val- has nearly 2,000 patient visits a year. crie Fund Center for Children with The Valerie Fund Children's Cen-Cancer and Blood Disorders, New ter was begin in 1977 at Overlook by Jersey's founding Valeric Center, the parents and friends of nine-yeartoday, Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. in the hos- old Valerie Goldstein, a Warren

Summit. Governor Kean will visit the child- was developed so that New Jerseys' ren - outpatients at the Center - and children with cancer could be treated their families, in honor of New with state-of-the-art cancer therapies and realities of aging from the Union Jersey's First Valerie Fund month. at a community-based hospital.

> PUBLIC NOTICE 22, BLock 24.J. Lot 1- ONE GROUND SIGN asions at the discretion of the 1

Board. Secretary 09643 Mouniainalde Echo, Nov. 30, 1989 (Fee: \$6.00)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough of Mountainside the following Notice of Bid In the mannar prescribed by taw. NOTICE of Bits Borough of Mountainside NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Wood Deck: Community Pool by publicat Bids will be opened and read in public at Bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Wood Deck: Community Fool Bids will be opened and read in public at Bids will be opened and read in public at Bids will be any provide the Borough Attorney. Proposed blanks, specifications and the office of the Boro Clerk at the Moun-tainside Municipal Builder may be obtained at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Moun-tainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, 181 Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-and the office of the Boro Clerk at the Moun-tainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, 181 Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-ted envisione and Bid proposal-Wood beck: Pool at the Mountainside, Naw Jersey and hand delivered at the Disca and hour named. Bids statt be enclosed in the out-side of the shore the Borough. Each proposal must be ecompanied by a certified check, cather's check or a bid bond equal to the parcent (10%) of the juil amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Building and Borough. Building and Borough. Building and Borough and all bide and to award the contract to any bidder. Mountainside heat made and Borough's dide-ment, best serves he fight to be pool any and all bide and to award the contract to any bidder. Mountainside Echo. November 30.

Council. KATHLEEN TOLAND Borough Clark 11768 Mountainaide Echo, November 30,

pital's Wallace Auditorium in youngster, who died after a long battle with bone cancer. The Valerie Center

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUTNY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1980" BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or circlad employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or com-pensation set forth below are hereby fixes as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1989 and unii this ordinance shall be amended pr ropealed to the respective officers, sppointees to said offices poel-tions or clorked omployments: Adminisfrator Township Clerk Tesessment Search Official

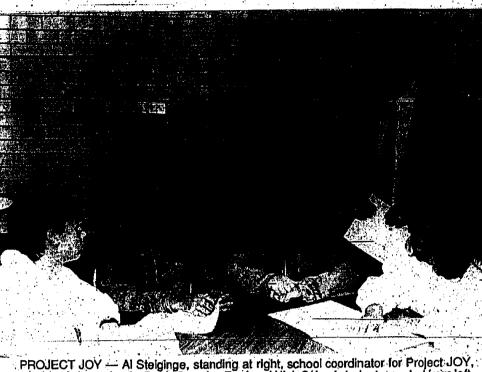
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Ohiel 51.556:00 Captain 48,775:00 Chief DEPARTMENT 48,775:00 Chief DEPARTMENT 57,500.00 Construction Control Parkan 19,000.00 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take smoot immediately upon final passage and publication, thereof according to taw, 1 Heleon E., Maguirs, do hereby cartify that the foregoing ordinance as introduced for first reacting all a regular meabing of the Towniship Committee of the Township of Boringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jenzey, held on Tuesday evening, New, Jenzey, held on Tuesday evening, Nov., 28, 1969, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consteination and final passage at a regular meating of said Township Committee to be held on Dec. 12, 1969, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at Which time and Diace any fownamp contracting of the second sec

HELEN E. MAQUIRE



COLLEGE NIGHT - Thomas Earley, left, admissions representative from Tuits University, answers questions about the school for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Stephen Fowler, Steven Marcus, and Andy Penchansky, during the recent Union County Regional High School District's "College Night," held at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.



provides information for David Brearley Regional High School students, seated from left, Brian Kasprzyk, Yolanda Holloway, Cheryl McSweeney and Christine Cardoso, during a student training session at the school in Kenilworth. Project JOY, an Project JO acronym for Joining Older and Younger, is an innovative program whereby regional high school students make weekly phone calls to elderly shut-ins: The students and senior citizens discuss such topics as careers, hobbies and interests, and the calls keep the seniors in regular contact with their community. The students are also able to keep their elderly friends up to date on available assistance programs in the county.

District project helps seniors Project JOY -- Joining Older and County Office on Aging. They also For additional information con Younger — is an intergenerational learn about coping skills training in coming. Project JOY, one can call program which links the students of grief and loss from area hospice Nancyanne Kopp at 376-6300, exten.

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094<u>47</u> The Springfield Leader. November 30, 1989 (Fee: \$ 7,25)

2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989 - 9 College offering all spring programs to freshmen Also, electronic engineering tech- landscape maintenance, and interpre

Associate in Applied Science

degree programs are in accounting/

data processing, accounting/data pro-

essing with a retail marketing option,

business management, chemical tech-

nology, civil/construction engineering

technology, computer-integrated

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gy, computer science/data processing,

dental hygicae, dental laboratory

technology, electromechanical

lege's (UCC) spring semester which be available at the college's Cranford, begins on Wednesday, Jan. 17, will be open to freshmen, according to Leo-nard T. Kreisman, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs.

Union County College offers transfer programs in liberal arts, biology, ss, criminal justice, engineering and health technologies as well as cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiography with Elizaheth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield

Medical lectures at county Y

Green Lane, Union, will sponsor two lectures on medical topics of general interest to the community. -Dr.-Richard-Wolf, a Union chiropracter, will speak on Monday, Dec. 4; at 8:15 p.m. on "Natural Modern" Methods for Relief of Menstrual Pain-

and Distress." Gastroenterologist Dr. Michael contact Jani Kovacs, the Y's health Margolin of Elizabeth will speak to _and recreation director, at 289-8112.

-Financing-a-small-business-and ---- Workshop-lopics-will-include-

(SBDC) in Hillside. Instructors for the workshop will be

Franco Rea, vice president of administration at Schering Credit Union in Kenilworth, who is also an adjunct. instructor at Kean, and Adam Farrah, director of financial programs at Union County Economic Development Corp. in Union.

Eat breakfast with Santa Claus Mother Scion Regional High School in Clark will hold its third annual "Breakfast with Santa" : on

Sunday, Dec. 3, at the school The event-will be conducted way Exit 135, at 382-1952.

Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the games and radio premiums Holiday Inn, Gardon State Parkway Exit 138, Kenilworth.

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Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains campuses and at the Plainfield Center, as well as at Governor Livingston Reg. are in biology, business with options ional High School in Berkeley in banking, computer information Heights, New Providence High system option, and public administra-School and Linden High school. Telecourses also will be offered during the spring semester. Academic advising will be available to help students organize class schedules during their first year at

and diplomas.

Associate in Arts degree programs

tion, criminal justice, engineering,

with options in architecture, computer

science, environmental science and

Also, liberal arts with options i

communications, . early childhood

Mayor programs include those ading to Associate in Arts. Associ-

The YM-YWHA of Union County, the Y's Men's Club on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m. on colon cancer. The topics will include risk factors for colon cancer and how individuals can decrease their risk through simple screening tests designed to find growths before they become cancers. Free home tests will be distributed. To reserve a space at the lectures,

Business workshop tomorrow

buying or selling a business will be understanding the bank loan process; explored from 9 a.m. to noon tomor-building a better banking relationship row, Dec. 1, at a workshop of the establishing a line of credit; collateral Kean College of New Jersey Small valuing the business and closing the Businoss. Devolopment Center deal; establishing "the team" of accountant, attorney, branch manager

and commercial lender; and special lending programs. The fee for the workshop will be **\$10**. Mira Kostak, director of the Kean

> SBDC, can be reached at 527-2946 by those wishing to register. The SBDC---is located on college's East Campus.

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12

For further information, call Sister Rita Miriam at the school, located on Valley Road off Garden State Park-

Nostalgia convention slated in Kenilworth Nostalgla Con VII, a convention will be offering merchandise. featuring movie, television and radio Included will be rare movie posters, memorabilia, will be held Saturday, autographs, videos, toys, comics,

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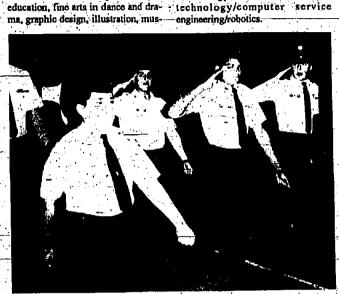
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EYES RIGHT - Commander of the Union County Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. John Gorechlad, far right, leads, from left, Tech. Sgt. Jeff DeGama, Airman First Class Carvelito Hernandez and Master Sqt. Robert Wilson in formation. The squadron, a volunteer organization which participates in search-and-rescue missions, disaster relief and civil defense, is looking for new cadels. They must be county residents ages 12 to 18 and interested in aviation. The squadron meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Armory. Interested persons may call Lt. Pete Trabucco at 245-4091 or Capt. Angus McKinnon at 752-2786.

Seminar on drugs set for tomorrow

A seminar on crack, cocaine and stimulant drugs will be held tomor row from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union County Council on Alcoholisr and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. Taught by Herbert Whelan, M. Ed., C.A.C., director of the chemical abuse program at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital in Hammonton; the workshop costs \$35 and will earn participants six credit hours towards CAC/ CSAC certification or recertification.

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The discussion will be led by James on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Owen, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist titled "Treating Families of Divorce,"

The effects of divorce on children For further information, call to 12 noon at Downs Hall at Kean will be discussed along with how. 232-5787 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. College of New Jersey in Union.

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cessful completion of programs in p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, basic studies, fire science technology, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Frigerontology, intensive English for speakers of other-languages, interior Saturdays.

Property Owners Association, an 800-member Union-based group of development and educational semiowners and managers of multi-family nars, the association is keeping its rental properities and related busines. members informed of all phases of the ses, is in the midst of a vigorous mem- shelter industry. bership campaign.

tics, Vice President and Membership Committee Chairman Marc Samoson cites the efforts as "vital to the organi- -meludes documents and research zation, It is time to unite our individu- . material, develops new forms and al voices-into one great voice for the techniques to make property manage hotterment of the industry."

POA was founded 40 years ago for al and state issues. -the-purpose-of-joining-together own- For further information, intereste ers of real estate and other interested persons may contact the association persons for their mutual benefit office-al-1961 Morris Ave., Unic Through an organized program of 07083.

Photograph pets with Santa

fare organization, will hold its annual cccds go to benefit stray, abandoned Pots with Santa photo days on Sun- and abused animals. Interested perdays, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10, from 11 sons should call the clinic at 964-6887 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the clinic at 433 Hill- in advance..... side Ava Hillside

UCC club holding holiday bazaar

on interesting novelties early this season at a holiday bazaar being held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Union County College's Cranord campus....

The college's Italian Club will addition, the club will be collecting sponsor the event, which will offer for non-perishable food and children's

Therapists to discuss divorce problems Charlotte Spiegelman, president of

the Association for the Advancement of Family Therapy in New Jersey, will participate in a panel discussion, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.

Property owners sought information dissemination, project

days, and from 9 a.m. to noon on

Those interested in obtaining

The Cranford campus admissions

The POA conducts five general Commenting on the current activi- membership meetings per year, publishes a newsletter 10 times a year, offers a management guide which ment easier, and involves itself in loc

People for Animals, an animal wel- Each photo will cost \$5 and all pro-

Christmas shoppers may stock up stocking stuffers, ornaments- and

much more. At the bazaar in the college's Nomahegan Building, a jar will be displayed for patrons to donate money to St. Joseph's Social Service Cente in Elizabeth, which offers food and clothing to the homeless and needy. In sale at reasonable prices Christmas toys, again to be donated to the center

Spiegelman is a family therapist in

private practice in Montclair and Springfield. She serves on the faculty of the New Jersey Center for Family Studies in Springfield

The panel also includes Michelle

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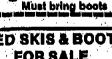












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Triolo reaches his life's goal: to help youth By BEA SMITH

Ten years ago, Russell Triolo. executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Union, "realized a dream come true" by reaching his life's goal. And he's been working to mprove it ever since.

"I've been a member of a Boys Club since I was 7 years old." he says." during a recent visit to this newspaper "It's been in my blood. I grew up with the Boys Club in Clifton and saw what an influence it had on my life. It --- in-his-soft-voice --kent me off the streets, and I wanted. when I grew up, to be a leader and to was one of the first clubs in the coundo the same for others, and to be an try to change its name from the Boys executive director - the highest one can be in the club - that was my goal. And for 10 years, I've had that."

The young man smiles in retrospect. "The club has grown tremendously in the last 10 years," he says proudly. "We now serve 2,000 youths rom Union a year. The club is open every day to all young people, and it's place to learn, to play and to get a lift when the youngsters are falling down. "We have a contract of service with the township of Union," says Triolo, and its recreation department is housed at our facility on Jeanette Avenue. The township pays the membership dues for all children from Union, from ages 6 to 18. I believe the Boys and Girls Club to be the leader ____ "that kids have it very rough today.] among youth organizations in believe the Boys and Girls Club is America.

Winneld "ha marge earling of "the town looks to us for assistance in coordinating 'recreational activities and working hand in hand with its recreation department. The facility is coverned by a voluntary board of trusees, who work very hard to make sure the place is kept up and improved always improved.

"We have an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool. We have a full-size We have a dance st We have a game room. We just opened a brand new health and fitness program which has a full-size weight mom We have two racquetbal courts, a sauna, shower and locker facilities, swimming and symnasiumuse privileges. And of course we have a community center.

Triolo continues, "here at the Boys and Girls Club, we-really care about the other non-profit groups in town. We have more than 45 nonprofit organizations that meet in our facilities or use them for fund-raising numoses. We know that working together with all the non-profit groups

will benefit all of the children." far as our staff is concerned, we have of arts degree in education. "I wanted a full-time professional staff whose members are very dedicated in providing the best for the children. Many of them are specialists in fields ranging from physical education to work- eight years. Then I decided that I ing with the handicapped. We're also wanted to pursue a full-time career in complemented by many volunteers. working in the Boys Clubs, so I came They assist the full-time professionals to Union." in fund-raising, in providing prog- Russ Triolo met Linda Geiger from rans - they're very valuable, caring

"We have a budget of more than a half million dollars and our club raises that money annually."

Triolo says that one of the major fund-raising events of the year "is our Friends of Youth dinner-danco, which we held this month at the Mayfair Farms, It's our annual fund-raiser to honor one individual who has worked for youth and cared for youth. Thisyear we picked Ervin Samuels, who is esident of Buywise Auto in Vauxhall and president of the Chamber of Commerce. This is our Tourth year, by the way," Triolo says. "The first year, we selected John Zimmerman, the second, Tom Ehrhardt and the third Lou Bassano. They are selected by a board committee, which makes its decision based on service to . the community and service to youth. Samuels has been instrumental in working to improve his area up in Vauxhall. He's taken an active interest in the kids up in that area. He's also been very generous and caring for the Boys and Girls Club."



The Boys and Girls Club. Trio says, "is a member of the Boys Clubs of America, which has more than 1.000 clubs nationwide with more than 1 million children.

"The Union club has many times been used as a model for other how and girls clubs throughout the country. And the Boys Club of America will be changing its name in the nea future to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America." he says with a note of pride

"Did you know that the Union club Club to the Boys and Girls Club? And it was the first club in New Jersey to merge a boys club and a girls club into the now present club. That was in

."Right now," he says, "my plans are to provide more service to more children and to expand our programs by providing developmental services in vocational, educational, cultural, recreational and individual aspects: We need to work with kids about growing up and parenting and teaching them the dangers of substance abuse. What's more important than ____giving kids a foundation to cope with life?

"I believe," Triolo says firmly, their second home with its friendly environment where children can talk to a caring staff about the problems and concerns which affect their daily

"My other goals for the club are that I would like to see the club expand its facilities in Union and surrounding communities. Did you know that we are the only Boys and Girls Club in Union County? Ninety percent of our members come from And-10-peror from surrounding communities.

Triolo was born in Clifton to Charles and Mary Triolo, "who still live in Clifton, as I do. My parents were so supportive and essential in shaping my life. They've been such a positive influence on my life, and I've always tried in my career and my personal life to treat them as human beings and to care for others before myself." Triolo, who was graduated from Clifton High School, says, "I always had been very active in athletics. I was a football player at Clifton High, and I played football in college from offensive tackle to defensive comer." He was graduated from William Paterson Triolo says enthusiastically, "As College, where he received a bachelor to work with kids, so I became a teacher at Garfield High School for four years. I also worked as assistant director of the Garfield Boys Club for

> Clifton when they were both working "in summer camp at the Clifton Boys Club. She was a counselor and I was a director." They have two children, Robyn, 12, and Kristin, 10, both of whom are members of the Clifton Boys and Girls Club.

"Linda cares a lot about overything," Triolo says softly, "She's very much supportive of my career. And because she grew up in the club's along with Dorothy, her sweet little atmosphere, she understands what we dog, Toto; the Cowardly Lion; Scaredo. We both encouraged our girls to join the club. My wife has her own bouncing along accountering the dvertising-business in Clifton.

"After six years as director in Clifthe Wicked Witch of the West, ton. I came to Union. That was in 1980, and I am grateful to the board of jos. the Wizard, and all the other chardirectors in Union for giving me the acters that turned the movie into such de truth...ain't-it de trococoolhi" opportunity to reach my goal. And I an important part of one's life. can honestly say that I have grown with the club, I look forward to being at the beginning of the making of the its executive director for many years movie, says McClelland. And he tells In coma-"The club's ongoing challenges are

As Triolo has grown with the club, role...a shade too mature." he also has grown thinner and thinner. In six months, he has lost 100 pounds. "It was a matter of pride," he says. "I wanted to set a positive example and image for the Boys and Girls Club in ____ studio's original choices. the community. After all. Fam its ren-



HOME AWAY FROM HOME - Everyone enjoys the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Happy faces, from left, are Jennifer Palma, Rasheed Wilson, Russell Triolo, executive director of the club; Jennifer Casso, Samaniha Curvin, Warren Henderson, president of the club; Joseph Smidt and Michelle Burkhardt.

resentation. I lost the weight when I people who need to lose weight. I resentation. I lost the weight when I people who need to lose weight. I Joined the Diet Center of Union. really feel like a new person like I 5th book abilitics. What makes me very proud," says Triolo, "is that I'm now the weight that I was when I played football in high school and college.

weight. And I enjoy helping other

By BEA SMITH

Goldwyn-Mayer's classic motion pic-

ture of "The Wizard of Oz" had on the

movie-going public 50 years ago amazingly has not diminished with

time. In fact, it has been growing, roll-

ing along like a snowball, gatherin

momentum, getting bigger than life

- ultimately reaching more and more

people during its reissues on the big

screen, on television and now on vid-

Back-in 1939, when the movie,

starring Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray

olger, Jack Haley, Frank Morga

and Margaret Hamilton, was released

it grasped its audiences in an iron hole

and throw the key away. Today, i

scoms, everyone, adult and child

identifies with this beloved movie

And when they hear the words, "The

Wizard of, Oz," they would like to

take a fairytale trip once more with

Judy Garland "Over the Rainbow"

and "Down the Yellow Brick Road."

Doug McCle

authority on the movie world, looked

back lovingly in 1976 and wrote a

coffee table picture book called

"Down the Yellow Brick Road - The

Making of 'The 'Wizard of Oz.'" The

book was published in soft cover by

Pyramid Books In New York City.

Now, Bonanza Books has come out

with a 50th Anniversary edition,

which is being distributed by Crown

Publishers Inc., New York City. The

huge book in hard cover, colorfully

reproduced, offers more than 100

photographs, many of them rarely

scen anywhere. The pictures show

many wonderful, memorable scenes

and head shots from the movie, from

deleted from the finished product, and

some from behind-the-scenes

moments, and even one from the orig-

inal 1925 silent film version of "The

Wizard of Oz" derived from the L.

McClolland's book takes a movie

ing "We're Off to See the Wizard"

crow and the Tin Woodsman - all

Good Witch of the East, Billie Burke;

Hamilton; the Munchkins, the Wink-

It wasn't all so glorious, however,

The second chapter, "The Book."

Frank Baum storybook

the rehearsals, some that had been

The phenomenal appeal that Metro-

Pictoral 'Wizard

is loving tribute

"I feel terrific, healthwise. I have have a second life.. It's been six more energy, and I think I have a self- months now, and it made me reflect by Korp have much more contributed on I that the most important thing in life is have much more confidence in my your health. It's more important than anything." -Next to being complimented on his

accomplishments with the Boys and Girls Club of Union, Triolo likes it I'm 180 pounds and I'm 5 feet 8 when his friends and members of the inches. No," he laughs, "I have no board --- "who have been very supproblem in being able to maintain my pontive" - say, "Russ, you look

on the shelf

shows how the essence of Baum's for-

midable book, published in 1900, had

none of the light, comedic overtones

The third is called "The Casting,"

in which McClolland calls the film

"one of the most perfectly cast films

ever made," simply because the cho-

sen actors were second and third

choices. The chapter is a fascinating

The fourth, "The Production," tells

about the trials and tribulations of the

producers, directors, writers and the

cast members in a year when some of

the best movies of all time were being

made and distributed and competed.

The fifth, "The Music," offers the

background of the wonderful music in

the movie. McClelland writes about

the incredibly short time it took to

months...and how "Over the Rain-

bow" very nearly didn't make it!

the excitement of the East and West

Coast openings on Aug. 17, 1939,

where 20,000 pcople encircled the block at the Capitol Theater, New

York, and 6,000 fans jammed Holly-

wood Boulevard at 4 o'clock in the

morning at Grauman's Chinese Thea-

ter five hours before the picture even

Mervyn LeRoy, the movie's direc-

tor, believed that the "Wizard of Oz"

was one of the best things ever to hap-

pen to MGM, to Hollywood, and to

McClelland, who has written many

books on the motion picture industry,

and who has served as research con-

suitant on many volumes, says that he

has realized "a lifelong ambition with "Down the Yellow Brick Road."

The book itself, beautifully bound,

is something everyone should keep on

glimpsed and viewed and read over

he movie public.

The sixth, "The Legend," reveals

- all of two

for the Oscars.

started.

of the classic movie.

published

ublished his fifth book, "The Tiber ublishing house of St. Paul Editions foreword by William F. Buckley Jr., olumnist and novelist and longtime friend of the author. The dedication is the author's wife, Camille. "The Tiber Ran Red" is a scholarly

count of the early centuries of christianity and its martyrs in the

he American Academy in Rome, has can call Frank at 688-2131. ived and studied in the Eternal City and off for the last two decades. cles for numerous newspapers and magazines

Kom's first book, "Rome The chanted-City;" published-in-1976; was a combination documentary of Rome and a personal memoir of his Fulbright days there. He also has written "From Peter to John Paul II." a City, and "The Story of St. Patrick's." zens that will be held in the John Grethe subject at such places as Yale Uni-versity and the Instituto Romano in Rome. In June 1982. Korn was awarded the "Princeton Prize For Dislinguished Teaching" at university commencement exercises.

Korn is chairman of the foreign language program in the Irvington school

Youth concert slated Sunday

Mayor Janet Whitman of Summit will be narrator at a children's concert to be performed by the Summit Sym- information one can call 561-1751 or phony at Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard, at 3 p.m. Sunday. The concert will be sponsored by Ciba-Geigy. A theme of the concert will be

Dance" and "Habanera." The featured soloist Scott Mendoker and over again. The orchestra will be under the It's McClelland's wonderful tribute direction of conductor James Sade-The orchestra will be under the Organization. Admission is free. to the beloved world of "The Wizard white. Admission to the concert is

free of charge and the audience will,

"The club's ongoing challenges are chapters. In the first chapter, titled exhibition of paintings by Sally Spot- p.m. through Dec. 15. very important to ms." Triolo "The Picture," the author explains that ford in the executive offices of Beginning in January 1990, the

Garland, the legend, however, Crafters are sought for boutique

- many of whom had not been the ter, Mountainside, is socking crafters should be handmade from natural and artisans to display their products materials or based on a hatural history at its 1989 nature boutique Sunday theme, it was announced.



the news

The General Federation of Woman's Clubs, Springfield Woman's Club and Connecticut Farms Woman's Club will co-sponsor Federation Night on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Church Mall, Springfield

The program, conducted by Audrey Tappen, will be."Folklore of the Festive Season." Tappen has been in Newcastle on Tyne, England. Following her presentation, shments will be served.

THE UNION CHAPTER O Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth om, Union, it was announced b Julia Gelb, president. The meeting will celebrate the holiday of Hanukkah with candlelighting by the members and a play about the holiday from North Jersov Regional-officae

The readers will be Ingrid Lustbader. Frances Ostrofsky, Ida Simon and Eva Yungst. Piano accompaniment will be by Lillian Coopersmith. Ilse Frank, vice president, will direct and lead the membership in group singing Ran Red." Released last week by the of traditional Hanukkah songs. Hostesses will be Anita Erman. Julia Boston, the 180-page volume has a . Gelb, Rose Goodman, Tillis Harris, Dina Jacoud, Mary Koltenuk, Frances Rosenblatt, Ida Simon, Esther Weins-

Tag Week will be held from Sunday through Dec. 9 at Union's Foodtown Supermarket and from Dec. 10 through Dec. 17 at Union's Pathmark. Roman Empire, particularly in the through Dec. 17 at Union's Pathmark. Imperial capital, the city of Rome Tag Week benefits child care in Israel through one of the many programs of Korn, a 1969 Fulbright Scholar at Hadassah, For more information one

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Across that span he has been gather- Club of Lindon held a meeting recenng material for his latest book. His tly at the Wilson Park Center, Summit sarch has taken him in and out of Terrace, with Mary Matrunich presidhe Vatican and into the subterranean ing. The group took a trip to the Christian cemeteries known as the Trump Castle in Atlantic City Tuescatacombs. Kom is working on his day, and there are plans to take a trip sixth book. He also writes feature arti- Dec. 19 to Bally's in Atlantic City.

Members will meet at the Ramada Inn Dec. 12 at 1'p.m. to celebrate Christmas at a party. Eleanor Insland will donate an aighan as a prize.

Birthday wishes were extended to members with November birthdays. Prizes were awarded to Henricita history of the Papacy, "Country Of Shimko and Olive Henriksen. Matru-The Spirit," an inside look at Vatican nick announced events for senior citi-An adjunct professor of English at gorio Center, Linden. Refreshments the College of St. Elizabeth, Korn has were served at the meeting and a also taught in his 30-year teaching game followed. The club will hold its -carcer Latin, history and Italian. An authority on Rome, he has been and on club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

> A WORKSHOP, "Developmental Stages and Childhood Stress." will be presented by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey tonight at 8 at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. Dr. Ara Nugent, a regisered nurse and early childhood education specialist, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The Mothers' Center of Central Now-Jersey is a non-profit organization founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting. For further 561-9035

A BAZAAR BENEFIT event ponsored by Hillside Chapter of Hadassah, will be held Sunday in the selections of dances from around the War Memorial Building, Liberty world, including the "Russian Sailors" Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gifts, viewer on a personal adventure sing - a coffee table, a book shelf, in an adult selection of the program will be "Tub- sold. There also will be a luncheon groceries, clothing and toys will be library, in a children's library ... to be by the Tuba at the Circus," with tuba and snack bar. All proceeds will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical

> Shirley Brown, chairman, has mounced that Betty Blowstein has been selected by the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah as the honoree of the Women of the Year Award for 1989. The presentation will be made at the Hanover Marriott in Whippany, by the Nonhern New Jersey Region of Hadassah. Blowstein is a life member Schwartz Business and Professional Group which meets at the Y in Union.

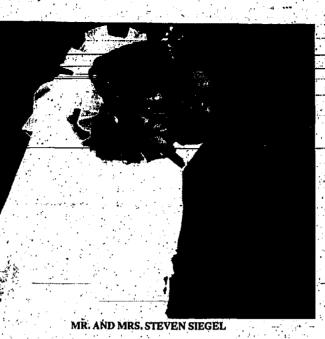
THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION of University Women, AAUW, will hold its annual holiday dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. it the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. The Schering Plough Choral. Group singers will entertain. More information can be obtained by calling 276-5194

of Oz Lahr, the Lion, would sum it up be seated on a first-come, first-served best with his sobbing growl, "Ain't it basis, it was announced. There will be prizes for children-'Looted Images' debuts The shapes, rhythms and propor- Spofford and is available to the public and has been a member for 40 years, why as he separates the book into six tions of Mayan art are featured in an ." on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4. She is a former member of the Rose L.

declares. "Actually, they make me MGM's first choice for the role of schering-Plough Corp., Madison. MGM's first choice for the role of Schering-Plough Corp., Madison. Titled "Looted Images," the exhibit members of the fine arts faculty of Carland was, "at 16, too old for the marks the debut of 16 new works by Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

legend. And so did the rest of the cast. Trailside Nature and Science Cen- from 1 to 5 p.m. Items to be sold

Frank J. Korn of Kenilworth has



Falgares-Siegel nuptials

ried Sept. 10 to Steven Siegel, son of Ushers were Anthony Freds, cousin

Windsor. Bridge, where a second ceremony was. Lordi was ring bearer. performed by Rabbi Berris.

Bridesmaids were Darlene Falgares, Woodbridge. sister of the bride; Thoresa Falgares, Her husband, who was graduated Stephanic Lynch and Angela Freda, from Hightstown High School, is all cousins of the bride; Maria Emiiani, Faith Perfetti, Carol McElvoy. Mary Ann Caplan and Maureen Sel-

Maria Elena Falgares, daughter of and Joy Eagle, nice of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falgares of served as flower girl. Colonia, formerly of Union, was mar- . Vilo Tropeano served as best man.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Slegel of East of the bride; Michael Markus and Windsor. Deacon Joseph Vivona officiated at Joe Anninizata, Dan Caplan, Ronnie the Mass and ceremony in St. John George, Mathew Salci, John Vitali Vianney Church, Colonia. A reception and Jimmy Perfetti. Vincent Emiliani. tion followed at Gran Marquis, Old served as a junior usher, and Angelo

Mrs. Siegel, who was graduated The bride was escorted by, her from Colonia High School and Union father. Michele Falgares, twin sister County College, is employed as an of the bride, served as maid of honor. office worker by Amerada Hess,

employed as a manager by New York City Shoes, Wayne and Neptune. The nowlyweds, who took a honey-

by Jossica-Falgares, cousin of the moon trip to Paradise Island, Bahabride, served as junior bridesmaid, mas, reside in Iselin.



Pabst-Lubas wedding

Peter J. Lubas of Cranford served

s best man for his brother,

-Paula Ann Pabst, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lubas, who was oraduated and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of Roselle, from Abraham Clark High School, was married Sept. 29 to Michael John Roselle, and Le Moyne College, Syra-Lubas of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and cuse, N.Y., is employed by Emerson Ars. Joseph P. Lubas of Cranford. Monsignor Joseph F. Loreti offi-Quiet Kool Corp., Woodbridge. Her husband, who was graduated clated at the ceremony in the Church

from Union Catholic High School, of the Assumption, Roselle Park. a Scotch Plains, and the New Jersey reception followed at the Garden Institute of Technology, Newark, is State Arts Center, Holmdel. employed by General Dynamics, The bride was escorted by her Woodbridge. father. Carol M. Pabst of Roselle served as maid of honor for her sister The newlyweds, who took a honey

moon trip to the Virgin Islands, resid in Roselle Park.



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Schleien-Blau marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schleien of his brother, Ushers were Dr. Michael Union and Pembrooke Pines, Fla., Chusid, brother-in-law of the bride was-married-recently-to Steven-Jay-Joseph-Bradley-and-Reid-Hargert Blau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blau of Manlewood:

Rabbi Moyer Korman, Cantor Hillel Sadowiiz and Cantor Louis Schulman officiated at the ceremony in the Livingston Country Club, where a reception followed.

Susan Chusid served as matron of manager for Competitive Courier of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants Hillside. were Leslie and Cindy Blau, sisters of the groom; Stacey Arshadi, Amy moon trip to Jamaica, reside Popofsky and Lisa Sherman.

Jaclyn Ann Schleien, daughter of Louis Blau served as best man for Mrs. Blau, who was graduated from Union-High School, attended Brandywine College. She is employed as a sales-buyer at Bill's Army & Navy Store of Short Hills. Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is a dispatcher-officer

The newlyweds, who took a honey



Shalit-Margrabia troth

Mr. and Mrs. Samual Shallt of master's degree in communication Union have announced the engage- design from Pratt Institute. She is selfment of their daughter, Randi, to employed as a graphic designer and Joseph Margrabia, son of Mrs. Anna-art director. Marbrabia of Philadelphia, Pa., and Her fiance, who was graduated

the late Mr. Joseph Margrabia Sr. from the University of Massachuset-An ongagement dinner party was tes, where he received a bachelor of held Sept. 17 at the home of the prosarts degree, received his juris degree nective bride's parents. from Temple University Law School. The bride-elect, who was graduated He is self-employed and practices law from Union High school and Rutgers in Philadelphia.

University, where she received a bachelor of ants degree, received a

stork club nah, was born Oct. 12 in the Albany Rachel Frances, 3%. Medical Center, Albany, N.Y., to Dr. Roberts Miller and Dr. David Horick

of Schenectady, N.Y. She joins a sister, Sara Rachel Dr. Miller is the daughter of Isa-

dore and Molly Miller of Union.

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A 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Call

A 5-pound daughter, Karli Han- GFordon of Clark. She joins a sister, Long Branch, to Mr. and Mrs. David and Mrs. Manny Athan of Spring Mrs. Gordon, the former Jodi Fein-

A 1990 wedding is planned.

Merwin Feinsot of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Marvin Gordon of Phoenix, Ariz. Maternal grand-mothers are Mrs. Shirley Schnirman of Clark and Mrs. Rose Feinsot of

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Moss of Howell. grandmother is Estelle Berman of Mrs. Nick Athanasiou of Perth Springfield.

A December wedding is planned in . St. James AME Zion Church, and a

Marie, to Timothy Michael Duven, son of Mr. Robert Duven of Giradvil-

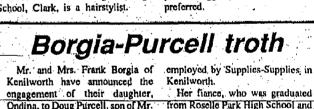
The announcement was made in May and a party was hold in Septembride's parents.

from A. L. Johnson Regional High photos suggested. Black and white School, Clark, is a hairstylist.

Frechold have announced the engage- from Upsala College, East Orange, is ment of their daughter, Kimberly employed as a sales representative of Carolina Freigh Carriers. A September 1990 wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church, Colts

Neck, and a reception will follow at the Enclave Jumping Brook Country Club. Neptune.

ber at the home of the prospective Photo charge There is a \$10 charge for wedding The bride-clect, who was graduated and engagement pictures. Glossy

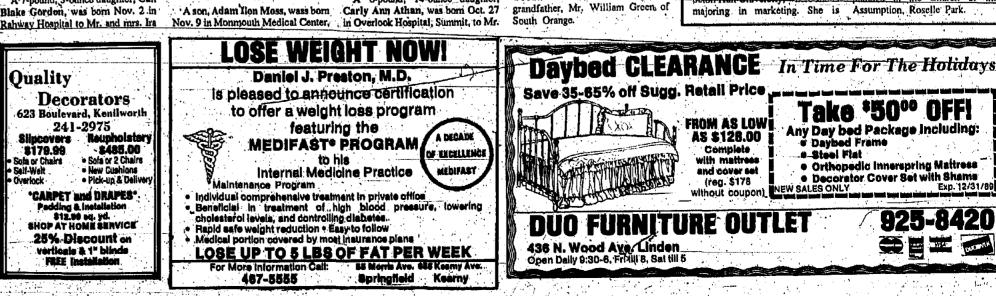


KIMBERLY MARIE CHOVANEC

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chovanec of Her fiance, who was graduated

TIMOTHY MICHAEL DUVEN

Chovanec-Duven troth



Wright-Johnson engaged Announcement has been made of ed as a sales assistant at Gibraltar Secthe engagement of Mishaela Lynn writics Co., Florham Park.

MICHAELA LYNN WRIGHT

Wright of Linden, daughter of Mrs. Her fiance, who was graduated le, Pa., and Mrs. Geraldine Grush of Erna Wright of Linden and Mr. Theo- from Linden High School, is employ____ Linden. dore Wright of Irvington, to Sterling ed. as a driver by United Parcel Joinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ster-Service. ling Johnson Sr. of Linden.

from Linden High School, is employ-

The bride-elect, who was graduated reception will follow at the Pantagis Renaissance.

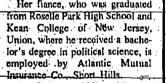
field. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Moss, the former Mindy Web- Mrs. Athan, the former Lisa Green sot, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of South Orange, is the daughter of Howard Weber of Massapequa, N.Y. Mr. Robert Green of Occan Grove, Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lois Green of West Orange. Robert Moss of Springfield. Great- Her husband is the son of Mr. and

Amboy. The baby has a great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Raab of A 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter. Occan Grove, and a great-

Seton Hall University, where she is planned in the Church of the majoring in marketing. She is Assumption, Roselle Park.

dina, to Doug Purcell, son of Mr. from Roselle Park High School and and Mrs. Edward Purcell of Rosello Kean College of New Jersey,

The bride-elect, who was gra- employed by Atlantic Mutual duated from Mt. St. Mary Insurance Co., Short Hills. Academy, Watchung, is a senior at ... An October 1990 wedding is



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FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1989 EVENT: Fies Market. PLACE: Redeemer_Lutherap. 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PRICE: New and used items ORGANIZATION: Redeems BAZAAR

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Harmony show set for 2 days Two evenings of Barbershop Har-

mony entertainment will be presented by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSOSA, in its 42nd annual show, "Harmony on Parade," at Westfield High School, Dorian Road and Rahway Avenue, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The -shows-will-feature-perfor

mances by one of the Harmony Society's Barbershop quartets, "East Side

The program also will include per formances by Rahway Valley Chapter quartets, Four on the Town, Stage Yesterday's Melodics, The right, Lappy Medium, and the full Jersey aires Chorus under the direction o maestros Arthur Cinquino and Jack Pohine For further information one can cal 272-6610.

Ornament class

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Judith Draper Martin through Dec. Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union ublic-Library, Morris-Avenue, Union, presents exhibit of oils and graphics by Margie Mencher of Westfield through Doc. 9; 686-0420. gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-Upstairs Gallery of the New phone hotline listing events for all invites artists to participate in the 15th-Jersey Public Theater, 1052 Plain- ages. Tapes are changed weekly; annual Young Artists' Concerto com- ing Union County; talkline number field Ave., Berkeley Heights, on John E. Runnells Hospital grounds, to

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and . duscum, Union, to meet the third

blocks. Reception Dec. 2: 912-8686

Singles Candlelight Connections to pre-

sent a seminar on "Sex and the Single" Person" Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn, Route 10, Livingston at 7 p.m. Jewish Singles World, will host a dinner party at Kosher Pizza & More

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Inn, Route 10, Livingston, 7-8 p.m.; 992-0041. Candlelight Connections,-Livingston, Ages 30-35, presents Jazz

Night, every Sunday; 992-0041. Etz Chaym, a division of B'nai B'rith Women Couples Union of Union County, selling Celebrity 1990 ooks; 272-9072. Parents Without Partners Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire,

Route 22 East. Mountainside. 527-0479 or 469-7795. Net-Set sponsors singles everyt Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.:

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Marie Welsh of Summit through Dec. - Avenue, - Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of themonth at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or



Music Seton Hall University, South Orange; to have a "Messiah Sing-In," Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center 378-9836

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, to present Stretto Chamber Players on Dec. 2 at 3 p.m.: 733-7793. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, to present American choreographer sward winner Sara Pearson and partner Patrick Widrig on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.: 893-7080. Ruigers University, Campus a Newark, 350 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Newark, to present rock band Verona, for Jewish singles aged "The Alarin," with special guest "The Kevin McDermont Orchestra," on

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p.m. at the YMHA, 316 madison B-flat at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 at St. . Mouse", Dec. 16-31, noon to 3 p.m., John Lutheran Church, 140 Lexington 1052 A Plainfield Ave., Passaic, and at 3 p.m. on Dec. Heights; 247-8940. dances, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m., at 17 at the Newark Museum, 49 Whole Theater, 544 Blo Washington St., Newark; 648-5564. Ave., Montclair, to present "Boesman Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, to and Lona" now through Dec.17, present Emanuel Vardi and Lenore 744-2996. Weinstock with the Adelnhi Orchestra on Dec. 3 at the Central

> Unitarian Church, 156 Forest Ave., Paramus; 664-5933. Drew University Advent Concert, Drew University, Madison, to present concert of Christmas music at nunity Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Drive, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3: 582- 6935.

Colonial Symphony, 205 Madison Ave., Madison, to present Baroque concert at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 at 3 p.m., and on Dec. 3 at Newark Academy, Livingston; 377-1310. New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra, 50 Park Place, Newark, to present concerts conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt on Nov. 30 in Englew--ood Dec. 1 in Red Bank, Dec. 2 in Trenton, Dec. 3 in Newark and Dec. 5 Central New Jersey, to hold "Well_ Endorsed by the American Heart in New Brunswick; 62d4-3713.

Livingston Symphony Orchestra. Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

petition Dec. 3; 635-2345.

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> ram, Cranford, offering winter session counseling; 273-0303. Living with Cancerwill offer selfhelp and support programs at Eli-

> zabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., vening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.: 558-8050. The Oncology Department

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 the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7.

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527-6050.1 The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused indials, and has a new address and telophone number: 300 North Ave.; East

of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth;-

Westfield, 233-7273. The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood: 273-7253.

Rahway Hospital has a bereave ment group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

"Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to Spouse" meetings second and fourth, Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Spring--- field.-467-8850.--

Association For Advancement of the Montally Handicapped, Tho Phobia Release Education Prog. Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 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 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

> Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 v.m.

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Thursday of each month.

Fine Art & Framing, 507A Millburn Ave., Short Hills, art show, Dec. 2 to Dec. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m., featuring artists, Doris Krueger with original acrylics and stone sculptures, and Ann Williams, watercolors and wood

RELIGION



GEORGE LACHENAUER Organist to perform

George Lachenauer, organist, of Roselle will be the special artist to perform at the Westfield Glee Club Christmas Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. n-the First Presbyterian Chi Avenue at Chestnut Street, Roselle. This is the fourth in the "Music on" Fifth Avenue" Community Concert series which is jointly sponsored by First Presbyterian and First Baptis churches of Roselle.

The special artist section of the program to be performed by Lacheer will include "Five Carol Brevitics" arranged by William Heller. They include "In Dulci Jubilo," "Lo! How A Rose E'er Blooming," "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "In The Bleak Midwinter" and "The Good King-Wenceslas."

Lachenauer is the director of music and serves as organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle. He has formed in Steinway Hall, Sacred Heart Cathedral and at Fairloigh Dickinson University, Somerset County College, Muhlenberg College and Miami University. Lachenauer has performed as a vocal accompanist opera companies and is interested in The choral sections of the Christlyn Blecke, will include seasonal. traditional and sacred music. A new tion of audience singing of Christmas Bellotti and Greg Muller.

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Roselle, from Glee Club members and at the Music Staff in Westfield. Refreshments will be served at a eception in the fellowship hall following the concert. All are invited to meet the musicians and continue is community fellowship, it was

400 attend services

More than 400 people filled Con--19th annual community-wide Service Sawicki, and United Methodist, Hilda of Praise and Thanksgiving sponsored Zahn Spagna. by the Council of Congregations of

The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of____ the First Presbyterian Congregation of lowing the services, a fellowship hour Connecticut Farms Church, gave welcome and the call to worship. The Connecticut Farms congregation. The Rev. Richard J. Pollard, pastor of the members of the planning committee Calvary Baptist Church, led the uni- included the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, son prayer and the litany of Thanks- who was unable to attend-due-to-illgiving. The first scripture reading was ness, Irene Hannig, Pauline Koch and given by the Rev. Isabelle J. Steele. pastor of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. Peter Kolubinskyj, a layman from the Ukrainian Evangelical Assembly of God, presented the second scripture reading. The Rev. Kenneth J. Herbster, par tor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, gave the Thanksgiving message. Abraham H. Sles of Congregation Beth Shalom rendered Thanksgiving prayer The Rev. James Weiner of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church explained that the council's offering was to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo. He also gave the prayer

of dedication of the offering. The Rev. E. James Roberts, pasto of the United Methodist Church, explained and led the Passing of the Peace and gave the final benediction. Other members of the clergy i attendance, and township officials who participated in the processional and has appeared as a singer with and in the Passing of the Peace included the Rev. James A. Aloupis musical composition and arranging. the Rev. Paul A. Burrows, the Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler, the Rev. Jeffrey mas concert by the Westfield Men's D. Gehris, Monsignor John Koenig Glee Club under the direction of Eve- Rabbi Howard Morrison, the Rev Milan A. Ontko: the Rev. Russell. Scott, Mayor Anthony E. Russo and feature of the concert will be the sec-. Township Committee members, Mark

Rickard, who was assisted by Timothy A. Kramer, organist, and Brian Woodward, trumpeter. Mem-bers of the combined choir and the congregations which they represented were:

Congregation Beth/Shalom, Rose Slifer and Michael and Sydell Spialter; Connecticut Farms, Gladys Gassert, Ernest Moses, Shirley Morris, Greg Muller, Alta Rothacker, Charlotte Showalter, Violet Teufel, Peter Von Melle and Joan Wirth; Holy Spirit, Jerry Aldi, Art and Cam Foster and John A. Staba: Holy Trinity, Anne and Victor Babich, Fritz Holland-Moritz, Millie Huska, James and Janet Pawlowicz, Ann Tonko, Nettie Urban, Dana Williams-and-Emma-Zeman: Reformed Church of Irvington, Alma Simonilsch; St. Michael's, Rose Cosenza, Marianne DeGennaro. Rosemary Donald, Irene Hannig, Louise Lampariello, Carl Landolphi necticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Harry Measel, Pauline Oakley, Union, on Thanksgiving Eve for the Theodora Russo and Maryrose

> Members of the Council-of-Congregations assisted the men and women -of-Connecticut-Farms as ushers: Folwas sponsored by the members of the . Stephen Wolf.

Christmas boutique

The Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Liberty Avenue and Hus Court, Union, will hold a Christma boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church women have worked all year making craft items which will be displayed and on sale during the event. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will consist of submarine sandwich, soup, beverage and desert. Featured will be a bake table.

Hanukkah concert A fifth annual Hanukkah concert will be sponsored by the Israeli Festi-val of Union at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium, North Third Street. It will feature the Aleph Dud and comedian Mickey Freeman. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-4124. The show is suitable for all family members, it was

mnounced. The Aleph Duo includes top can tors, Avraham Albrecht-and Avsha--Iom Zfira, Albrecht is a recipient of the Chassidic Festival Award, the America-Israel Cultural Foundation

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-STUDYING SUKKOT HOLIDAYS --- Rabbi Haim Lalouch, third row on left, and his sixth grade class at Temple Israel of Union Hebrew School, display a Sukkot created by a student and a child holding the traditional lulov and etrog. Refreshments were prepare by the Sisterhood. The class members are, front row, from left, Abby Kushner, Howard Weinfeld, Cathy Taub, Andy Schultz, Robert Grossberg and Mikkel Dankner; second row, Maya Rosenthal, Ian Aroeste, Barry Schneider, Scott Braunstein, Mitchell Kaiser. Michael Issenman and Richard Kronengold; third row, Lalouch, Jason Grossman,

Robert Phelan and Harlee Stein

loslyn N.Y---Zfira, born in Jerusalem of Yemenite ancestry, received his musical education at the Ruben Academy in independent, non-profit organization, Israel. He is a voice teacher in the comprised of residents of Union who New York area. Next month, Zfira "wish to unite the community a few will be on a concert tour in Israel. For times a year by offering cultural, many years, he served as cantor in entertaining programs." Congregation Beth Shalom in Union. For the past 10 years, he has been the full time cantor of the Marathon Jew-"ish Community Center in Douglaston." N.Y. The Aleph Duo has been heard and seen on radio, National Cable . Plane Street, Union, will hold a winter Television, NBC-TV and CBS-TV. Regularly, the cantor's music can be Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 n.m. and a heard on the Jewish radio programs. They have produced two albums,

Albrecht has two solo albums. Freeman, a Jewish humorist, school desks and bric-a-brac.

on Award for his contributions to gained his fame as Private Zimmerlewish music. He serves as cantor of man in the 1960s television show, the Shelter Rock Jewish Center in ... "Sergeant Bilko," and he was a creative writer on the staff of the 1960s

television series. "McHale's Navy." The Israeli Festival of Union is an

Rummage sale set The Sisterflood of Congregation

Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and rummage sale Dec. 9 at 7:30 n.m. Monday bag sale from 9 a.m. 10'1 p.m. Featured will be good winter clothing, household items, dishes, books,

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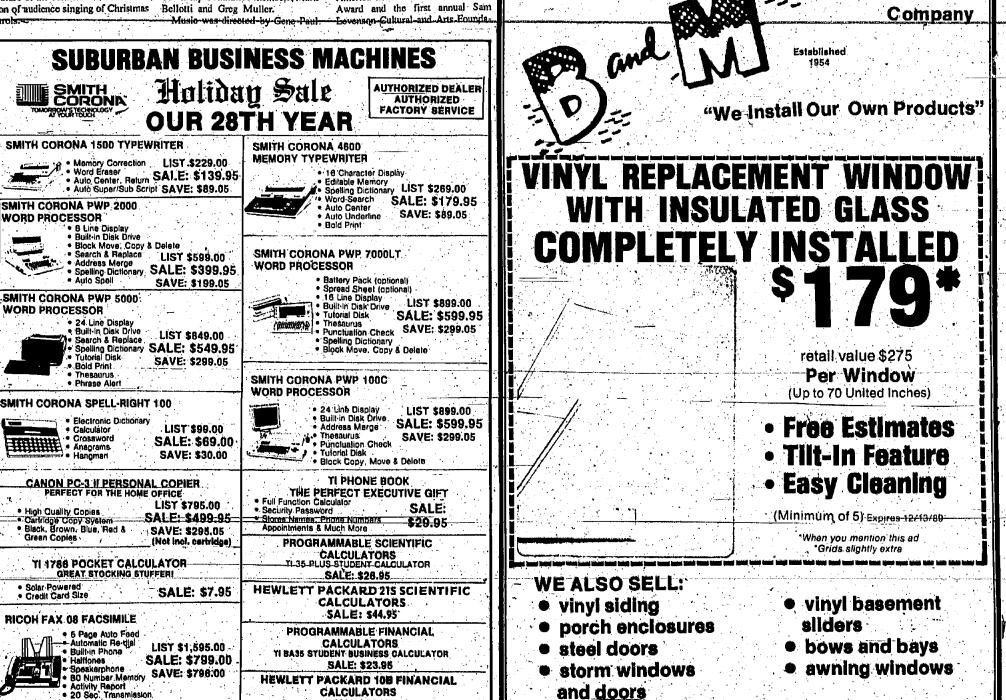
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A Scholar weekend Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave. - Springfield, will sponsor a Scholar-in-Residence weekend tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday, Dr. Lawrence Hoffman will present a series of lectures called "On Verge of the Millenum...The Americanization of Judaism." He will speak at Friday night Shabbat set vices, a Saturday evening patrons night and at Sunday brunch

Hoffman is a professor at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. He has lectured throughout the United States and Canada and also has been active in the interfaith movement.

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Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evenin in Union 7:00 si the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAVER: Wer

esday Evening 7:<u>30 in</u> the Sanciuary ursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES

The musical drama, written by Har-Bollback and Don Wyrtzen, is a family-centered program. The cast, costumed for the many scenes, is made up of students from the Word of Life Bible Institute in Schroon Lake, N.Y. The students come from all over

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are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; <u>Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM;</u> Shabbat (ay — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children ser-vices are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, fuesday &

grade) meets on Sunday, fuesday & Thursday, There are formal classes for toth 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.

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America as well as many foreign by Barbara Garfinkel, who will pre- Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fea- Roselle, will hold its Christmas meetcountries. In addition to the school-in-

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New York, Word of Life has Bible Chairmen are Ruth Chalet and Restil and German Free tickets can be obtained by calling 379-4351.

'One Woman Show

Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual membership dinner Monday at 7 p.mat the temple. Advance reservations are necessary, it was announced. New members will be introduced and inducted and each will receive a

-sent-her "One Woman Show." vice president, and Anne Molseev is Women's League president.

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A Christmas dinner The Catholic Golden Age Club of St. George's Church, McCandless Street, Linden, will meet Sunday at 1

p.m. for a Christmas dinner. No tickets will be sold at the door. A Christmas bazaar The Reformed Church of Linden will hold its annual Christmas bazaar

tured will be handmade articles, knit- ing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school ted goods, Christmas omaments, Institutes in Argentina, Australia, Nancy Posnock. Judy Blitzer is mem- baked goods, plants, books and a of the Rosary. while clephant table. Santa Claus will make two appear-

served from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The bazaar also will be appreciated." is a combined effort of the church with Kay Hoff as this year's coordinator.

Christmas meeting

The Rosary Confraternity of the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter,

cafeteris beginning with the recitation

At the meeting it is suggested that members make "a monetary donation ances to take pictures with children. to the Interfaith Council for the bene-Luncheon will be served from fit of the needy as a Christmas offer 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tea will be ing, A gift of towels and wash cloths

Advent service set The 10th annual Advent service of Lessons and Garols will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. The event will be sponsored by the Union County Mistion Cluster of Lutheran Churches.

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JEWISH MESSIANIC-DENOMINATIONAL JEWISH

pm at 1251 Terrifi Road in Scotch Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm. We are deviah and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, -all 025-4073 or while to Congregation

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Sunday 10 AM HIGHTEOUSICESS INDEPENDENT OF FLESH, BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Flaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more into call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc, Pastor.

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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1160 Soruce Drive Mount nalde 232-3456 Pastor, Rev. Methew E. Garippa WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4:00 WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4:00 PM Jr. Hi Youth Fellowehlp, Children's Choir Rehearsai, 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:35 AM Sunday School for ALL ages, begin-ning with two-year-olds, with Nursery, provided for newborns to "two-year-olds. Adult' Sunday School Electives are: "Romans--Chaplers 1-8" taught by Descon David Butler; "Living In the Late Twentieth Century," an apologe-tics enrichment course based on writ-ings of Dr. Francis Scheeffer and taught by Donsid Wagner; and Peg Clark leads the Ladies Class In a study of "Great Bible Passages." 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Nursary provided for newborn to two-MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade, 4:45 PM Treeclimbers Program (boys in grades, 1-2 widade), 5:00 PM Evangelism & Visitation Committee meets, 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE-neolal time with Care Graving TIES.

meets, old PM Eventod Schvides apoclal time with Care Groups, TUES-DAY: 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group, Service at Goodwill Home & Mission, 7:30 PM Finance Committee meets. WEDNESDAY: MID-WEEK SERVICE-FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Sudd of the General of Links CEP

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESEVTEDIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deet Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-0490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the lirst Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. -Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. -Choir meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. -Choir meets increases at 6:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuss-day, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the hand--lcapped. For information please call the church ollice 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 sm Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Sum: 10 sm Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 sm Evangelism Committee; 11:05 sm Adull Bible Study (beg, Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouls; 7:30 pm (tat Mon.) 8d. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Steward-ship Commission-LPC, 10 sm (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (1at Tues) Presb. Women-Reg, Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fel-lowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 3:30 pm Conflimation Class 1 pm (1at - Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Com-mittee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancet Choir Rehearsel; 8 pm Alscholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd FH.) Linden Intrafeith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; SAT: 8 am (3rd Sst.) Presb. Man-Breskfast Hest-ing (Location to be announced).

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Invingion, N.J. 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor chedule for Masses: Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:0 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span lsh); Weekdays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Salu - days: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur-- days: 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 Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Pananca: Saturday: John Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:0 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Neibh Terrace, Irvington, 375-858 Rev. William Smalley, Pestor Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30,1 noon. Weskdays Mon-Fri, 7:00 an Ponte weskdays Mon-Fri, 7:00 an 8:00 a.m. Salurdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00 s.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novens to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.



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953 W. Chestnur St., Union, 984-1133 Pastor: Rev, John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Allve" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley VEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM « Bible School « nursery care ses for all children, teenagers, o I.- nursery care; clascareer, young married couples, and duit elective classes, 11:00 AM - Feladult elective classès, 11:00 AM - Fei-lowship ol Worship (children'is church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FHIDAY: 700 PM DBIMETURE - tr & Schick

100 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school tetlowship. ALL ARE WEL-COME - tor further information please ball 687-9440.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church • 688-4975; Study • 64-8429 Winiter: 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 Prelse-Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM buffes Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pion-eer Club for children gradee 1-6; 7:30 PM. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 6:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Nem's Bible Class; (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowahib of the month); Men's Fellowshi Breaklast (3rd of the month)

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

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OF THE NAZARENE 38 Evergreen Avenue, Bothodied, 376-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School, for all-age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Childrer's Church. (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 8:00, Evening Schurds, of the month). 8:00, Evening Schurds, Mazarene World Mission Scolety 4th Sunday evening of the month, Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Blobs Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

UNITED METRODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield Rev. J. Paul Gilillin, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Hand-icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is hald after every Sunday Service is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

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Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. 245-2237: 245-8820: 241-1210 lp Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 AM in the Sanctuary. Beginning September 10th a class for High School students will be held at 9:30 AM. Classes for children In Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Colfae Hour at 10:30 AM. In Resves Hall, Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. carule ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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OBITUARIES

Sloux Falls, S.D. He had been visiting relatives in that state.

Mr. Tes was born and raised on a farm in the Cambodian-province of Battambang. He joined a Buddhist monastery for four years, but with the rise of the Khmer Rouge government American evacuation of Cambodia. Mr. Tes disguard the fact that he had

been a monk, in order to escape death. Mr. Tes and his family endured more than three years of slave labor and starvation rations until the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia late in 1978. Both of his parents had been slain by Khmer Rouge forces.

Mr. Tes married during the. Vietnamese occupation and fled with his sister and his wife's family to a refugee camp in Thailand in 1979. The family lived in refugee camps for more than two years during which time Mr. Tes' eldest child was born. The Tes family was resettled in the United States in September 1981 and moved to Union two months later. After arriving in this country, Mr. Tes worked as a busboy, gas station attendant and as a custodian at Union High

School for five years. son, Davin; a daughter, Marian, and a sister, Khem Tes.

Saturday in the University Medical Emmy B. Emmell, 53; of Union Center, Newark died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Emmell lived in Roselle before moving to Union 24 years ago. Mrs. Emmell was a bookkeeper with the Storebest Co., Hillside for 11 years before retiring three months ago. She was a past pres ident of the Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin School, Burnet Junio High School and Union High School. She also was past president of the Elizabeth Sportsmen's, Club Ladies Auxiliary and served as secretary of the Elizabeth Sportsmen's Bowling'

League. Surviving are her husband, Richard A.; a daughter, Lee Anne Bucci; two sons, Richard W. and Robert T., and a grandchild.

Julia Barber, 84, of Union died VOV. 13 In the Kimball Medical Ca ter Lakewood. Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in Hillside before moving to Union 35 years ago. Mrs. Barber had been a secretary with the Elastic Stop Nut Corp. in Union for 10 years before tiring 22 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth J. Eberenz, four grandchildren and

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nine great-grandchildren.

Irvington and an office worker for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Newark for many years ago before retiring in 1959. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Maalas Temple 20 of the Daughters of

Nile in Millburn and the Senior Citizens of Union. of Pol Pot in 1975 following the Surviving are her husband, Christ ian, and a sister, Florence Crawley,

> Concettina La Porta, 63, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Union, died Nov. 23 in the Community Medical Center, Toms River,

Bom in Aversa, Italy, she lived in Union for many years before moving to Berkeley Township five years ago. Surviving are her husband, Matth ow; two daughters, Kathy Ferrara and 'Shirley Puorro, and three grandchildren.

Estelle J. Florenza, of Union dicd Nov. 23 in Union Hospital. Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 38 years ago. She was an assembler with the Purolator Products, Rahway, for ,40 years before retiring eight years ago,

Surviving are her husband, Charles, Surviving are his wife, Sithurn; a - and a sister, Katherine Buckalo. Angel Canales, 67, of Union died

> Born in Spain, he lived in Newar before moving to Union 16 years ago. He had been a longshoreman for Sea land at the Elizabethport for 25 years

and retired in 1981, he was a member of Local 1235 of the International Longshoremen's Association in New ark. Mr. Canalos served in the Navy in World War II. Surviving are his wife, Rosalia; two

sons, Angel and Anuro; a sister, Almudena Incera; and, three grandchildren.

Paul Moore Jr., 54, of East Orange, formerly of Union, died Nov. 20 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Born in Summit, he lived in Union for many years before moving to East Orange eight years ago. He was a certified public accountant for many years, working for the J.H. Cohn ecounting firm in New York. served in the Army from 1957 to 1960. From 1968 to 1974 he served on the Union Township Board of Educa-

tion as the first African-American on the board. Mr. Moore also served as president of the Board of Education. m-1972-to-1974-He was graduated from Seton Hall University with a bachelor degree in

business administration and, in 1967. he became a certified public accoun-Merle Ross of Union died Satur- tant. From 1966 to 1968 he was presiday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, dent of the Brookside Heights Civic Born in Newark, she lived in Association. Mr. Moore served as Irvington before moving to Union in vice president of the board of direc-

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tors of the Community Action Group of Union Township and was a member of the Alnha Lodge 162 of East

Orange. Surviving are a daughter, Diane L.; a son, Paul L. 3d; his parents, Paul L. Sr. and Louise C. Moore: a brother. Louis C., and a sister Peggy M. Burwell:

Harry Blerman of Springfield died Sunday in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Spring field for 30 years. Mr. Bierman had been the owner of the Beauty Brassiere Co., Newark, before his retirement in 1959. In 1914 he organized the Hercules Men's Club in Newark. -He-was a member of the Elks Lodge in Newark and the B'nai B'rith. Hadassah and Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, all in Springfield,

Surviving are two daughters, Miriam Bidderman and Gertrude Ginsburg; a son, Jerome, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Peter J. Tino Jr., 51, of Kenil= worth died Nov. 21 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth most of his life. Mr. Tino wasemployed as a bartender at Three, Brothers Tavern in Kenilworth for five years. He was a member of the

Kenilworth Jaycees in the late 1960s. Surviving are a daughter; Sari Tino; his father, Peter J. Tino, and a sister Madeline Nolan. William G. Bahrt. 76. of Moun tainside died Nov. 22 in his home. Born in Jeansville, Pa., Mr. Bahrt

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside 26 years ago. He had been a production manager with the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 37 years before retiring in 1977. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; a son, William G.; three daughters,

Mary Clare Levins, Malvena P. Nickel and Genevieve A. Bahri: a brother. James A. Jr., eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Agnes Rosevally, 92, of Mountain-

side died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Kearny, Mrs. Rosevally lived in Mountainside for 11 years.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club and the Foothills Club, both of Mountainside. Surviving are a daughter, Mary Farrell, four grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren. Arthur G. Cushmever Sr., 56, of Rosello Park died Nov. 22 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth.

Born in Cranford, he lived in 28-years-He

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Mr. Cushmeyer was a member of the American Legion in Trenton and the American Society of Personnel Administrators, Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a

son Arthur G. Jr.; three daughters, Carol Opalka, Diane and Barbara Cushmeyer; three brothers, Martin, Leonard and Edward, and a sister Mabel Marshall.

Elsie Dehmel, 92, of Rosello Park died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Switzerland, Mrs. Dehmel lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 54 years ago. Surviving are two-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dorothy E. Newkirk, 73, of Whiting, formerly of Roselle Park, died Saturday in the home of her son, John, in Whiting. ____ Bom in Philadelphia, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Whiting in 1984, Mrs. Newkirk had work-

ed in the Kean College Bookstore in Union for a decade before retiring in" 1980. She was a member of the Crestwood Community Association in Whiting. Also surviving are two daughters

Nancy Murray and Karen Elmorshedi; a sister, Hedwig Heard, and sever grandchildren.

Ben Heggs, 34, of Roselle died Friday in the Wanaque Convalescent Center, Haskell,

Bom in Louisville. Ga., he lived in Newark before moving to Roselle in 1988. Mr. Heggs was a tractor-trailer driver for M.C.P. Services of Edison for the past seven years. Surviving are four sisters, Cora

Moore, Lucillo Epps, Ann and Ella Al. and six brothers. Moses Gibbons and Willie, Lewis, Cleris, Peter and Sims Hoggs.

Phillip Rellly, 70, of Roselle died Friday in Union Hospital. -Born in Bayonne, he lived in Rosel le for 40 years. Mr. Reilly was a oilermaker for Local 28 of the Boilermaker's Union, Bayonne, for-35 years before retiring in 1982. He served in the Anny during World War

Surviving are a son, James; Catherino Sydlo; a brother, James; a sister, Kay Knowles, and a grandchild.

Louis Levine, 78, of Delray Beach, formerly of Roselle Park, died Nov. 3 at Delray Community Hospital. Born in New York City, he lived in Roselle Park for 24 years and Cranord before moving to Delray Beau been a personnel manager at the in 1077. Mr. Loving was the owner Lyons Veterans Hospital after having and operator of a gas station on West-

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Elizabeth for 18 years. He served in years. He retired in 1977. He was a died Sunday in Rahway Hospital. the Army during the Korean Conflict. member of Temple Beth El and its Born in Newark, he lived in Linder Men's Club, both of Boca Raton, Fla. for 12 years. Mr. Friscia had worked He also was head usher for Temple for the city of Newark for 50 years. Beth El. Mr. Levine was on the board He was the public works director for of directors of the Pines of Delray eight years before retiring in 1977. He Condominium Association. He was was a eucharistic minister, past presian Army veteran of World War II. dent of the Holy Name Society and a Minnie Edwards, and two Mr. Friscia was past president, fourth grandchildren.

> Dorothy Cheety, 68, of Roselle died Monday in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Stoney Point, N.Y., she

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 32 years ago. Surviving are a son, Paul K ; a daughter, Barbara Cheety, and a grandson.

Donald Wentworth, 75, of Highlarids, formerly of Roselle, died Nov. 19 at Riverview Medical Center, Red

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Rosel- Township 11 years ago. Mrs. Reap le for many years before moving to was a comm -Highlands in 1985. Mr. Wentworth. Church, Red Bank. She was past preswas employed as a machinist at ident of the American Legion Auxili-Exxon Co. for 40 years. He retired in

1972. son, Donald T. Jr.; a daughter, Laura-Genne Wentworth, and two Reap, six grandchildren and five granddaughters.

Joseph Anderson, 67, of Roselle died Nov. 20 at home. Born in Madison, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 35 vears ago. Mr. Anderson was employed as a foreman for U.S. Gypsum Inc., Clark, for 41 years and retired this past January. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Anderson; four daughters, Pam Miller, Robin Garrison, Suzanne and Kimberly Anderson; three brothers, Edward R. Thomas E. and Harvey; three sisters, Jean Steinberg, Barbara Osborne and Sister Joann Bromley, and nine grandchildren.

Samuel A. Friscin, 81, of Linden

death notices

DEHMEL—Elsia, al Rasello Park, an Sunday, November 26, 1989, wilo of the late Hornry F. Dehmel, grandmother of Arthur F. Zior and Arleon D. Hoss, also survived by one great-granddaughtor. Funeral sorvices were Wednesday hold at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Evergreen Cemotory, Hillside.

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Surviving are a son, Barry, a member of the Parish Council and daughter, Phyllis Schwartz, three sis- Hook and Slice Club, all of St. John er, Rose Fishman, Lena Mann and the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark. degree grand knight and faithful navigator of the Knights of Columbus John P. Washington Assembly in Rahway.

> Surviving are his wife. Mary C .: a daughter, Arline M. Friscia-McArdle; a son, Robert S.; a brother, Domenick: three sisters, Frances Graziano, Nancy LaVera and Dolores' Acquaviva, and four grandchildren.

> Sarah M. Reap. 96. of Middletown Township, formerly of Linden, died Sunday at home.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in Lin den before moving to Middletown nunicant of St. James ary of Linden. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Surviving are his wife, Laura J.; a Surviving are a son, Edward J.; two daughters, Clara McCarthy and Veragreat- grandchildren.

> Lucy Carmine of Linden died Nov. 18 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in South Hill, Virginia, she lived in Newark and East Orange before moving to Linden in 1964. Mrs. Carmine owned and operated the Farrah Beauty Salon in Newark and Linden for many years before retiring in 1973. She was a member of the Missionary Society of the Nurses Aid Club, the Flower Club and the Willing Workers Club, all of Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence; two sisters, Lena' Curley and Bertha Lee: a brother. John L. Farrah: an adopted daughter, Etta McClutcher, and a grandchild.

Emmy B. (Strothmann), of Union, Naw Jorsay, balovad wife of Richard A. Em-mell, dovated methol: of Lee Anne Bucci, Richard W. and Robert T. Emmell. methor in-law of Michael L. Bucci, grand-methor of Jenna Lee Bucci. The funoral service was conducted Thursday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500.

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What had been suspected for some time was confirmed recently on the first New Jersey School Report Card: the Union

County Regional School District has the highest per-pupil cost of any academic school district in the state.

The detailed report on all of the state's 366 public high schools and 1,807 elementary schools showed that the Union County regional schools spend \$9,396 per student annually. That's \$1,088 more per student than any other academic school district in New Jersey, and less than only two strictly vocational districts.

There are a number of reasons for the district's dubious distinction. The regional district's four high schools -- including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield - offer quite a range of voca--tional and special education courses. And the fact that the district is comprised of only high schools, which are more expensive to run than elementary schools, suggests that average per-_pupil costs_might be expected to be higher than those of districts that include lower grades - as almost every other dis--trict does.

But even so, \$9,396 is way-out of line with the figures in neighboring districts. For example, in Union Township - a K-12 district which boasts a high school widely praised for its many and varied programs — the per-pupil cost is just \$4,500, less than half that of the Union County regional district.

Moreover, per-student expenses have soared as the student. population has declined. There are only about 2,200 students at the regional district's four schools now - about as many as were once taught at Dayton alone.

And who is bearing the brunt of the higher costs? According to the district's own figures, they are largely the homeowners. of Springfield, who now spend \$15,616 to send a single high school student to classes for a year.

By way of comparison, four other towns in the district — Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood — spend, respectively, \$11,433, \$10,088, \$8,979 and \$6,242. Only Mountainside's bill — \$16,731 per student — is proportionately larger than Springfield's among the district's six towns.

Clearly, the citizens of Springfield should be demanding more efficient ways to educate their children. Officials of the township have in the past recommended that the regional district hire a financial consultant to find ways to

cut costs. That would be a good starting point. The decline in enrollment suggests that the closing of one of the schools is a possibility. Dayton, the oldest school and the one furthest from the geographic center of the district, has been most often mentioned as the one that would be shut in such an eventuality.

Recently, another regional school district. Bridgewater-Raritan in Somerset County, determined that one of its two high schools would be closed, for economy's sake. The school building it will be mothballing is only 28-years old and is considerably larger than Dayton. Yet Bridgewater-Raritan has decided, it can do without that school.

It is time that the Union County Regional School District take a hard look at whether six small towns, ranging in population from 4,700 to 16,500, really need four high schools. And it is time that the district ask itself if administrative positions and programs at the schools can be combined without adversely ffecting the education of the individual student.

letters to the editor

Pro-choice movement a cult of killers During the last three decades, I have witnessed a continuous steep descent of moral-standards among both teen-agors and their-parents,-Corporations pursue profits while showing little concern for ethics. Newspapers, radio, films, etc., compete for ratings and profits by promoting and sen-sationalizing promiscuity, substance abuse, violence and obscenity. Irresponsible behavior by entertainers and other prominent persons, who serve - willing-

ly or otherwise - as role models, encourages permissiveness and instant gratification. Even crimes such as date rape are becoming acceptable behavior. And now comes a cult of "righteous" people who have acclaimed themselves pro-choice. These "freedom fighters" merely seek the legal right to choose whether to kill or not to kill unborn babies.

I am aware that there may be a moral dilemma concerning rape, incest or the rare instance of an expectant mother's life being endangered; but, generally speaking, abortion, regardless of the reason, is murder. It is the taking of a life, a very_innocent and defenseless one at that.

The concept of pro-choice should pertain only to the period prior to engagement in the physical act that results in conception. Although I do not wish to inject religion into this thesis, I suggest that if we decide to accept abortion as a "right," we should simultaneously reduce the 10 Commandments to nine by climinating number six.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT --- Merle Murphy, a social studies teacher at Springfield's Florence M. Gaudineer School, reviews the curriculum with parents of seventhand eighth-graders at Back-to-School Night.

letters to the editor

Marshall hit 'messenger of bad news' Township Committeeman Marc Marshall stated in his letter to the editor of Nov. 22 that he has "during the past several years had the unfortunate experience of having to deal with the Springfield Leader on a regular basis." He feels the Springfield Leader and its reporter, Dominick Crincoli, have treated him

Yet wasn't it just over a year ago that the Springfield Leader endorsed him for a seat on the Township Committee in glowing terms? And wasn't it the Springfield Leader that printed a large front-page photo of a beaming Marshall, along with an article written by Crincoli, relating to his and Mayor Jeffrey Kaiz remendous-victory-in-the-election? This was followed a couple of months later with another front-page write-up

about his family's joyous event, the birth of his son, as the "First Springfield Baby of the Year." A wonderful photo of the family accompanied an article listing, among other things, all the prizes his family would receive from local merchants, due to the Springfield Leader's sponsorship. He didn't seem displeased with all this coverage and publicity given him by

the Springfield Leader then. -Perhaps his attitude began-to-change when the "Possum Pass incident" was reported. Is he angry because Crincoli noted that Marshall tried to get the Township Committee to pass an ordinance which appeared to show favoritism toward his family? Does he really think the newspaper shouldn't have mentioned this? Rather than criticize the physical appearance of Crincoll, perhaps Marshall

should concentrate on his own appearance - by that, I mean Marshall's own words and actions. Instead of "killing the messenger of bad news," he should make sure that his own behavior and words do not inflame and antagonize those has promised to serv These words, written recently, about U.S. Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.,

"The line has become blurred between what is a zealous advocate for his people and his constituents and what is special-interest legislation, pushed not

because of the merits but rather because of the people it would benefit. As for his attack on Crincoli's attire, may I remind him of one of history's greatest leaders who was accepted, respected and admired and given audience with other world leaders, while wearing only what appeared to be a bedsheet wrapped around his loins, Would Marshall have demanded that Mahatmä

Gandhi wear a jacket and tie? SUZANNE FIRSICHBAUM

Genova fete marred by stupid charges. I have been a member of the staff of Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, for

the past five years and his friend for 10 years. Peter has been a dedicated, concerned and effective legislator. He has served his constituency with total commitment.

Two weeks ago, a testimonial was given to honor Genova, who will be leaving office at the end of the year. It was fitting that Genova be honored for his years of service to the people of Union and the entire 21st District, which includes Springfield.

Unfortunately, a few disgruntled, unhappy and so-called loyal Republicans tried to disrupt the affair. They chose to picket the affair, carrying signs with ridiculous, erroneous and stupid statements. How date they try to besmirch the name of an honorable man!

I would like the Republicans, the Democrats and all the people in the 21st District to know that it has been an honor to serve on Peter's staff. I believe that most of the people in the 21st District feel that it has been beneficial to them to have-had-Peter-represent-them_I-am-sure-he-will-be-missed-greatly.----BERNICE GOLDBERG

Unio Issenman helped GOP by staying away In your Nov. 22 article on the protest at the dinner for Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, you quoted David Issenman of Union Republicans Inc., which

hosted the dinner, as saying protest leader Ted Maziarski of the Regular Repu-blican Club of Union is "not too swift politically."

For the record, we would like it to be known that we consider Issenman as the one who is not "politically swift" when it comes to GOP matters in Union. In 1987 and 1988, Issenman ran local campaigns which resulted in wins for the Democrats in Union.

CLASS PARTICIPATION --- Teacher Jo-Ann Pieper

encourages class participation while conducting Hallo

ween festivilies with her class at Thelma L. Sandmele

School in Springfield.

This year, Maziarski was an integral part of our campaign, and guess what? We won. It is because of Maziarski, and others like him who contributed sound political advice, that this victory was made possible. While we were working hard on the campaign, Issenman was nowhere in

evidence. Instead, Issenman was organizing some sort of political action commitco (PAC). We are not sure what this so-called PAC group that Issenman created really

is. We are sure, however, that his lack of participation in the local campaign actually "aided" the real Republican Party of Union Township to a resounding win on Nov. To define "aided," we mean Issenman failed to attend campaign meetings.

failed to contribute ideas and failed to contribute funds. For these failures, we thank him We don't need local PAC groups, and we don't need Issenman

> GREG MULLER MARK BELLOTTI **Union Township Committee** HERBERT ORBANN **Campaign Chairman** ittee to Re-elect Muller and Bellottl PATRICIA HENWOOD · · · Co-Chairman

People cast votes based on ethnicity Once our townships' populations, increase, big-city politics take control. Ethnicity has become an influence in the voting pattern of some segments of the electorate since the 1960s, and it still continues. Better-qualified candidates are disregarded in order to elect into any office "one of their own kind." The large numbers in one particular group voting in a "packed" ballot scheme can . accomplish their goal, ionation of the concepts of democracy is ignored and, therefore, lost in its contrivance.

ROSE SADANO

Legalizing problems isn't the answer

EDWARD W. GROSS SR.

Letters to the editor Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the day preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They

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only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Washington Report

Soviets still persecute Catholics Department report on human rights . right. This right has been denied to the gress By MATTHEW RINALDO

Congressman, 7th District

reaping volumes of praise for advanc-ing the cause of human rights and gro-ater individual, liberty in the Soviet in 1947, Soviet officials have con-ter individual liberty in the Soviet in 1947, Soviet officials have con-

Inarguably, the Soviet leader and the trice their faith. Such expressions of international rights of Ukraman Camoucs to wor-about substantial progress in political That is why I have written to Oor concern have brought action from the ship as they choose. Rivaldo's district includes

areas.

Throughout the Western world, secution of Catholics in the Ukraine Soviet leader Mikhall Gorbachov is region inside the Soviet Union. tinued to deal harshly with Catholics Inarguably, the Soviet leader and who seek to openly worship and prac- the church.

and economic freedoms for the people bachev to urge him to legalize the out- Soviet government before. Previous of the Soviet Unioin and Warsaw pact lawed Ukrainian Catholic Church and letters that other members of Con- Springfield. nations. There are encouraging signs to remove one more obstacle to good to be seen in a number of important relations between East and West,

In my letter to Corbachev, I Readers are invited to submit guest must be typed, double-spaced and no Despite these apparently significant reminded him that freedom of religion columns of community interest which more than three pages in length. ains, however, the most recent State is regarded as a fundamental human we will consider publishing. Columns

still cites continuing government per- people of the Ukraine for far too long. leaders have opened the doors for the Since the brutal crackdown on , emigration of Soviet refuseniks who Ukrainian Catholics began, members

Guest columns

had been denied permission to leave. insticut organizations have been speaking out expressions of conscience and conagainst the Soviet sanctions against ... cem for human rights can again persuade Soviet leaders to recognize the

A positive road to destruction: Alcoholism: beyond control. Solution: legalize it. Gambling: beyond control. Solution: logalize it. Prostitution: beyond control. Solution: logalize it.

Murder: beyond control. Solution: legalize it.

If something cannot be controlled, legalize it.

Homosexuality: beyond control. Solution: legalize i Drug addiction: beyond control. Solution: legalize it.

Mayhem: beyond control. Solution: legalize it. Rape: beyond control. Solution: legalize it.

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Irish lassies are sought

Women of Irish extraction between the ages of 17 and 25 may apply to enter the Miss American Emerald 1990 contest, to be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9 n.m. at Earcher's Grove 1135 Springfield Road, Union. The winner will be selected at the sinual dance sponsored by the Peter J. Smith Cultural Association of Irvington,

The winner will receive a roundtrip licket to Ireland. Runners-up will ceive-selected prizes

In addition, two members of the association will receive 1990 Golden Lifetime Membership Awards at the event. They are John McFadden of Union and Bridget Sweency of Applications for the contest may be obtained by writing to the Peter J. Smith Cultural_Association, c/o Pattiann Czachowski, 1669 Andrew St.; Union 07083, or by phoning 686-0922. Tickets, table reservati and further information may be obtained by contacting Kathleen Murray, 1251 Coolidge Ave., Union 07083, or by phoning 688-9326.

Officers chosen

New officers of the Union County Historical Society have been elected. They are: president, Stephanie Laucius of Elizabeth; first vice president, Amold H. McClow, of Hillside; second vice-president, Michael R. Yesenko, of Union, third vicepresident. Charles Shallcross Jr. of Elizabeth; secretary, Jean-Rae Turner . of Newark: treasurer, Thomas D. Quinn of Spring Lake, a social studies teacher at Union High School; and trustees, Class of 1992, McClow, Yosenko, Constance and William Matroyck of Union, and Virginia Regenthal of Scotch Plains.

The Historical Society will meet on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. at the Abraham Clark House, Ninth and Chestnut streets, Roselle, for a talk by John Brinkerhopf of Edison on "New Jersey Trolleys." The executive board will meet at 2:15 p.m. on the same date, before the general meeting.

Life support course A pediatric basic life support course will be offered on Wednes days, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13, from 6:30

p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Union Hospital During the two-part course, participants will be taught skills to use for ants and children experiencing

respiratory and cardiac emergencies After successful completion, the participant will receive an American Heart Association Basic Life Support Level D --- Pediatric certificate. The course fee is \$25. Interested rsons may call Educational Services at 851-7223 to apply. Enroll-

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Seminar on aging slated for Sunday

minar addressing the needs and ... on aging, entitled "Room Mates." Government and Private." conducted issues of adult children and their aging parents will be held on Sunday. 3, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dec. YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Union.

Service (JFS) Agency of Central New Jersey, the YM-YWHA and the Jewish Federation of Central Now Jersoy, the free seminar will address financial problems, concerns about medical overage, nutrition-related medical. blems, and the effective use of rement time, through workshops. Each workshop will be led by one or more experts in the field. The program will also feature a skit cial planner;- "Medical Coverage,

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mittee of Jewish Family Service and head of the project, said that the seminar has been designed to provide guidance and resources for families plan-Jointly sponsored by Jewish Family ning for the future, and by such planning be prepared to handle many of the problems of aging and possibly avent others. _ Participants in the seminar will be asked to select two of the four workshops to be offered. The topics are,

Finances," led by Nelson Wolf, an

attorney specializing in wills and

trusts, and Losley Sommers, a finan-

Joel Zimmerman of Elizabeth, by Janice Chapin, an attorney specia chairman of the elderly services comlizing in legal problems of the elderly; "Nutrition: As Related to Aging," led by Dr. Kenneth Storch, an internist with a Ph.D. in Nutrition; and "Retirement Time Made Valuable," led by Evolyn Frank, director of the Senie Citizen Council of Union County. If needed, transportation for residenis of Union, Roselle Park; Roselle and Elizabeth will be provided for a \$3 charge. Arrangements for transpor tation can be made through Diane "Financial Tools for Tomorrow's Flecker at the Y at 289-8112.

Charles Dickens.

calling 527-2337.

Those interested in attending the seminar are asked to call Jewish Familv Service at 352-8375.

Other entertainment will include

he-performance-of-traditional-old-

English country dances, accompanied

by a consort of early instruments, and

carols played by brass ensemble.

the Wilkins Theater box office or by



Police academy planned

By SHARON CATES Bids are currently being accepted County Board of Freeholder County Police Training Academy that ing academy. is expected to be completed in Scotch Plains by carly 1991.

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According to First Assistant Prosecutor Edmund J. Tucker, receipt of bids for the new academy will be accepted through Jan. 4, 1990. The cost is expected to be in the...

vicinity of \$5 million. Tucker noted, lege's Scotch Plains campus. however, that an accurate cost estimate cannot be made until the bids are to police recruits who attended classes

Tucker also noted that a \$2 million school. ic laboratory included in the orginal plans-has since been eliminated. of the new facility is targeted to begin-nistration wing.

in March 1990. "If everything went well and construction started in the early part of of the administration wing will house 1990 then the project should be com- three' large classrooms and offices pleted by late 1990 or early 1991."

Tucker explained. fest Saturday The YM-YWHA of Union County,

Green Lane, Union, will host its annual benefit dinner on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. The dinner will feature food

catered by the Fortune Cookle Chinese Restaurant in West Orange and a deejay from East Coast Tickets are \$100 each and can be

rchased at the Y's main office. A ticket will offer the purchaser the opportunity to win a \$6,000 vacation, a \$2,500 audio-video package or \$1,000 gift certificate at a major

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for the construction of a new Union approved funding for the police train-Tucker explained that since then, an architect has been hired and a site for the new academy has been found

and approved. The new academy will be con structed in the rear of the county vocational school on Union County Col-In the past, that campus was home

In November 1988, the Union

at the college and the vocationa The new two-story facility

expected to consist of a physical edu According to Union County Engi-

neer Armand Fiorletti, the first floo Fiorletti said that the second floor will consist of training laboratories, a

library and reading rooms.



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well as Bach's Motet No. 6, "Lobet the fifth annual madrigal dinner to be den Herren." performed with strings" held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7. n Downs Hall at Kean College of and harpsichord

The Kean College Women's Chor-Stephen Allcock, director of choral us, directed by Dr. Michael Montmusic and ovent coordinator, said this gomery, professor of music, also will year's "Old Yuletide Feast" will coninuc the traditions of an elegant cand elight dinner with wassail bowl, pre-Jean Bayrock, a newspaper columscatation of the boar's head and a,

nist and radio personality known as the English Epicure, will serve as hos-



An application for assistance will be prepared and submitted in conformance with, and at times established in, Federal Regu-lations, Current information indicates the application will be sub-mitted to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban develop-

for persons of low and moderate income.

ment in Spring, 1990.

These meetings/hearings are being held for the purpose of developing a Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan. All citizens are invited to attend and participate in these meetings/bearings.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Lambuth's I-attack just right for Johnson '89 Football Leaders By MARK YABLONSKY while scoring 11 touchdowns an No, Kelvin Johnson never did make grabbing 13 passes for 290 yards. Rushing "I guess the best thing I like about him is So in early 1988, while he was busy it to Lawrence, Ks., after all, and no, helping the Linden High boy's basketball team to a Union County his toughness. He's 160 pounds dripping wet the struggling Jayhawks never will Hodges, Un. Wielgus, R.P. Jennings, Ros. Banle, Br. Stradford, Lin. Dehnwtz, Dy. Palle By. find out how good he might have been and he's taken some hits, but he just keeps 788 755 644 624 574 on the big-time collegiate football Tournament title, Johnson chose the getting up. And he's done a good job for us. University of Kansas as the school he would attend on a football scholar But nearly two years after the fact, We're real fortunate, I think, to have him the former Linden High football/ ship. However, trouble with his SAT 558 here." basketball standout is doing just line scores later intervened, and that Caban, Un. Lualhti, R.P. for Lambuth College in Jackson, caused Johnson to remain at home 411 401 394 366 263 170 Jim Hardegree Tenn. In fact, it's almost as if Johnson working, while also looking to Lambuth College Jackson, Un. improve his SAT scores, which he and Lambuth were a match waiting to did. happen. Lambuth, an NAIA Division 2 Eventually, he ended up at Lam-"I guess the best thing I like about and I won't say that now." buth, along with former Tiger teamschool located in Western Tennessee, him is his toughness," Hardegree But he will say that he's having a resurrected its long-dormant football mate Lamont Tate, another Allexplained: "He's 160 pounds dripping good time. program in 1985, and under third-year County 1987 football selection. Both wet and he's taken some hits, but he "I am happy playing offense even head coach Jim Hardegree, has made were recruited by Ken Miller, a local just keeps getting up: And he's done a though I could play defense, too," good job for us. We're real fortunate, concluded Johnson, who will not play I think, to have him here. "He's got really, really quick feet," remendous progress since then. After scout for Lambuth. Tate is now at Passing Montclair State College. a 3-7 season in 1987, the Eagles have ecorded 6-4 and 8-2 years, respec-This season, the 5-9, 160-pounder KELVIN JOHNSON tively, and the team, now an indepenhas been literally a jack-of-all-trades nkwiki, R.P. the coach continued. "He can make a majoring in communications. for the Eagles, rushing for 729 yards dent, may join the likes of Tennessee attack - one which is tailored to lot of yards out of what people think is "Wherever they use me, that's where Wesleyan and Kentucky Wesleyan, and 12 touchdowns, which hauling in revolve around a strong tailback - is an inch gain. His best instinct is just I'll play. I like running the ball." among others, in the Mid-South Con- 17 passes for 232 yards. And besides moving laterally. He doesn't have breakaway speed. But he has good just right for Johnson And it looks as though he'll be Champagne, ference next year. returning one kickoff for 42 yards doing that at Lambuth for the next Ln. ____ 2 10 18 158 Weit, he could definitely play Johnson, meanwhile, had received he's even completed two of six passes speed and really good hands." defensive back for us hern and start," countless football kudos two years for 33 yards. So, then, it's settled. A tailback ago at Linden, including First Team All-State honors at defensive back, it's really not surprising that Hardo-and First-Team All-County Leader gree is using Johnson at tailback, and acknowledged Hardogree, whose Joimson will be, and he doesn't seem team will journey to Burlington, Iowa Don't forget to look to mind at all. Besides, it's worth on Dec. 9 to play Iowa Wesleyan in remembering that this is a player, for our 1989 All-Receiving to United Way Steamhoat Football penors, both at defensive-back and at _____not at defensive-back, where he mo who, two years ago said, "I like runrunning back. In particular, he ran for likely would have played at KU. Classic. "But in our offense, he fits in **County Leader Foot**ning the ball, taking the hits, scoring perfect and I think he really enjoys 820_yards in 115 carries at tailback, Besides, Lambuth's I-formation ball Team in next touchdowns ---- it-makes me happy." ningham carrying the ball. Wo're an aggressive "It is fun." Johnson laughed when week's issue, Thursfootball team, and he seems to thor-UCC to play 28 games reminded of that statement, "but this oughly enjoy that. And I look forward forrison, Dy. Hordano, Day. L. Brown, Ros. day, Dec. 7. is college now, and the guys are a to him being an All-American player The Union County College men's basketball team will play 28 games this little bit stronger, tougher and faster. for us one of these days." season, with the Owls playing half of them on their home court. The team will There are a lot of things that John-Wielgus, R.P. Lualhti, R.P. **Turney at Fairfield U** begin play on Dec. 27 at home in the Owl Classic Tournament. son can do on the field, and Hardegree Corbo, Br. Lueddeke, Br. A. Huber, Day. The regular season will feature two games against Garden State Athletic James Turney of Mountainside has made the Fairfield University men's varis well aware of that. But there's one Conference rivals Sussex County College, Essox County College and Bergen quality in particular that the former Atlanta, Ga. resident is most fond of. County College. Also slated are two games against the Kean College junior sity swimming team for the upcoming 1989-90 season. Turney is a graduate of varsity squad; and one game each against regional opponents Lackawanna (Pa.), Bucks County (Pa.) College and Keystone Junior College. Union High School. **Endler paces Moravian** KEEP THE COLD OUT with VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS s guampe Amy Endler, a freshman at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylania, helped the Lady Greyhounds women's basketball team to a recent victory over and DOORS with INSULATED GLASS Sports Bar and Grill Catholic University, 89-64. The Roselle Park resident scored 17 points and had leam-high of seven rebounds in the season-opener. - Maps PORCHES . WOOD SIDING . ADDITIONS 1628 Stuyvesant Avenue Sports Ber **ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY** Union 688-6644 Barcza at UCC **Richard Reiger Businessmen's Lunch Special** The. Union County College **Building Contractor** Insure Estimate women's soccer team, while it may 997-8699 376-7521

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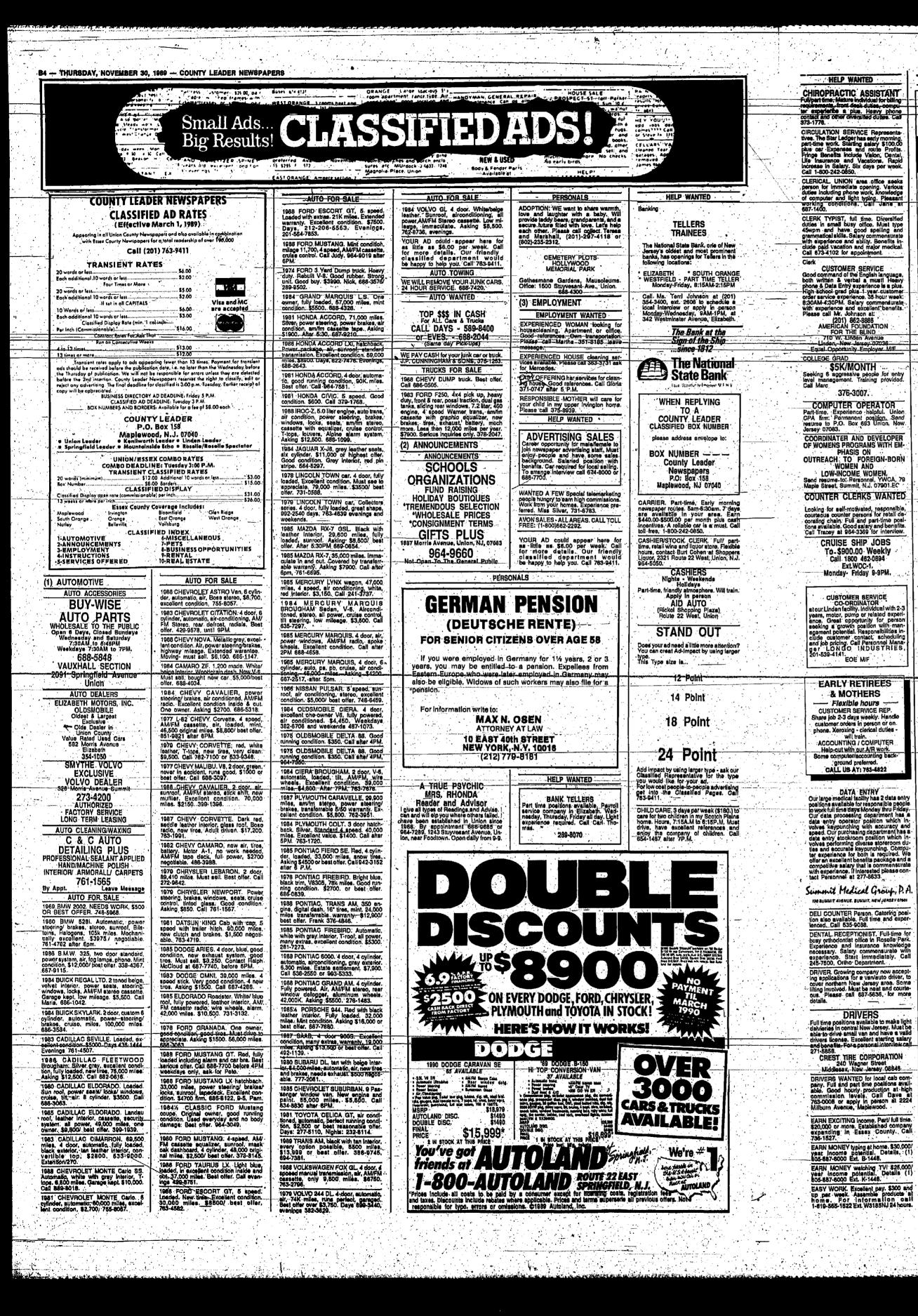


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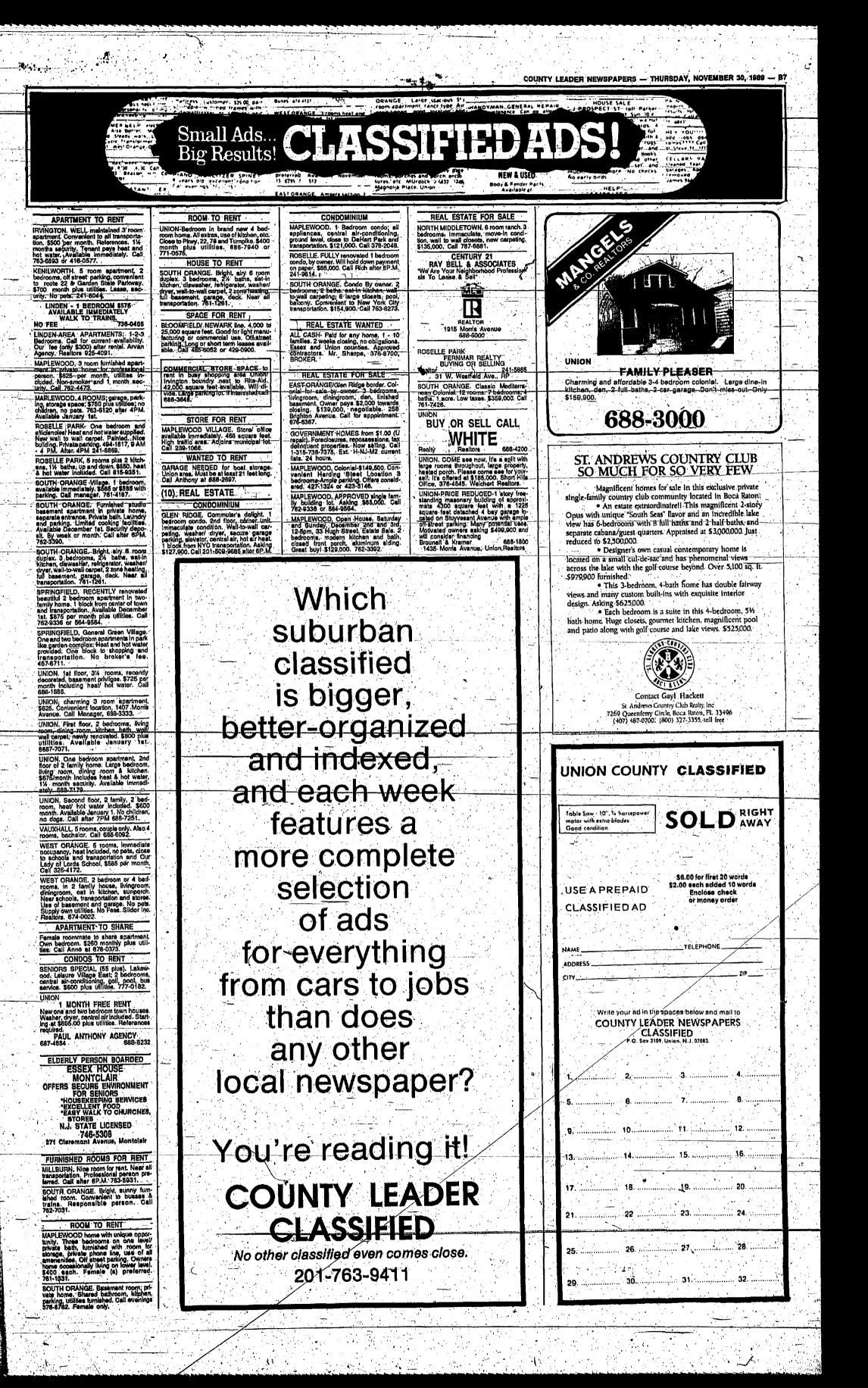
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Mortgage rates cause sales lag

first quarter of 1989, according to a estate industry. resale survey from the National Association of Realtors.

The national seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing-home sales -was-3.82 million units for the first. three months of the year, falling 6.6 percent below the pace for the fourth quarter of 1988. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia posted resale pace declines from the fourth quarter.

However, several states with loss expensive housing recorded a substantially higher level of activity between the first quarter and the previous one. West Virginia, posting a resale pace of 58,700 units, recorded a sales rate increase of 61.3 percent, the. highest percentage increase of all the states.

South Dakota's resale pace of 23,100 units was 43.5 percent higher; and North Dakota's resale pace of 13,600 units was 27.1 percent higher. The resale pace of 57,600 units recorded in the state of Washington was 22.3 percent higher than the fourth quarter pace. A total of 16 states recorded a resale pace increase greater-than-12 percent. The-surveymeasured the resale pace of existing single-family attached and detached homes, condominiums and cooperatives.

- NAR President Ira Gribin said the survey shows that housing affordability is a significant factor, along with economic strength, in a market's ability to weather higher mortgage rates. "Many of the states in which sales . picked up have somewhat lowerpriced homes," Gribin said.

----- Michigan's resale pace of 194,600 units, was 21,2 percent higher than the pace for the previous quarter. Ohio's resale pace of 212,800 units was 17.0 percent higher, and Indiana's resale pace of 91,900 units was 12.9 percent higher. However, for the Midwest as a whole, the sales pace of existing homes was 970,000, dropping 4.9 percent from the fourth quarter.

In the South, the most geographically diverse region, resale pace declines were recorded from Texas to Delawaros-However, as in West, many of the states posting resale pace drops recorded surges in activity during provious quarters.

The South's existing-home sales pace was. 1.41 million units for the first quarter, dropping 7.8 percent from the previous quarter.

~ Tuccillo noted that sales likely will increase later this year, following a dectine in mortgage rates. "People who have been forced out of the marker by rate hikes will start house hunting again. We are looking for a better second half," he said.

The National Association of Real-A new location

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, has moved its monthly meetings to a new location - Rudolpho's - in the Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood.

For further information about join-ing NJAWBO, one can call Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, at 549-7575 or 889-1972.

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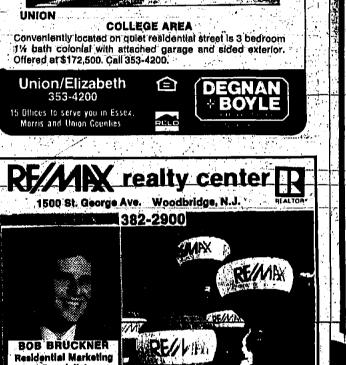
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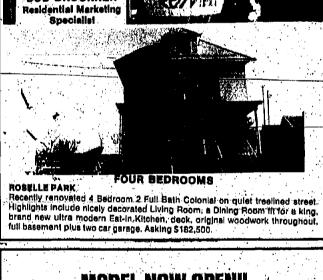
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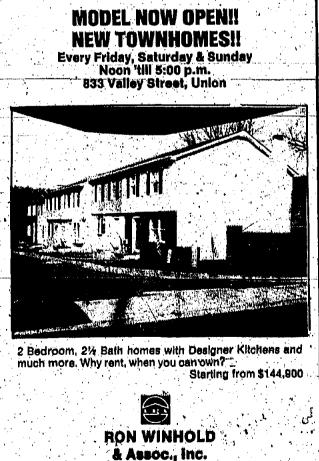
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Applications are available for New Jersey State Opera's annual vocal competition. The scholarship award program marks the 13th consecutive season that the State Opera has sponmed the program. it. was announced. Next year will provide a showcase for exceptional young opera singers, scholarship cash prizes and the possibility of performing in the company's grand opera productions.

The deadline for the return of all application materials is Jan. 8, 1990. To obtain an application, one can write to the Vocal Competition, New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad St.; Newark, 07102; or call 623-5757. The program is open to professional singers between the ages of 22 and

34 who meet other application requirements. They will compete in auditions held in February and March in Newark, Philadelphia and New York City. Judged by a panel of opera experts, the finals are held at New Jersey State Opera's home, Newark Symphony Hall. A concert, featuring the winners, will be at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, June 11, 1990. The program director is Barbara

Burke The company's general director is Alfredo Silipigni.

Funding for the New Jersey State Opera is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/_ Department of State.

Pianists listed in_concert Mark Filan of Union and Michael music, has announced that the fea-

Malisoff will be planists at the "Yule- tured work will be Bach's Motet No. tide Choruses and Arias," a free_con- . 6, "Lobet den Herrn," sung in German cert by the Kean College of New Jersey College Choir, Union, at 8 p.m. omorrow in the Wilkins Theater. Stephen Allcock, director of choral

and performed with strings and harpsichord. Traditional holiday music also-will-be-included-in-the-program-

Creative artists at work

Seven New York artists, who specialize in conceptual painting and sculpture using modern or traditionally non-artistic materials in creative ways, will display their works in a group art show during next month at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, Cranford.

The show, to be exhibited from tomorrow through Dec. 22, will open with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the gallery on the college's Cranford campus. Professor George Hildrew, who

teaches art at UCC, will be curator of the show.

Casting call held for French play

The Playhouse Association of 7 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Summit will hold a casting call for the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave. French thriller "Monique," Sunday at For more data call 522-1652.



SUGAR PLUM FAIRY - Barbara Greco of Linden will dance the role with the Bristol Ballet this year in its production of the 'Nutcracker.' Greco is being sent to Bristol, Va., as a representative of the Joffrey Ballet, New York City.



STAIRWAY TO CHRISTMAS -- Victorian linery and an ornamented tree will highlight the DeBary Guest House on Springfield Avenue, Summit, an 1880 man-sion included among seven holiday-decorated homes on the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's annual Christmas house tour Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At the DeBary, are left, Judy Freund of Springfield, co-chairman of the tea reception and Kassandra Romas, house tour chairman.



CHARLOTTE PHILLEY

Philley due to sing for winter show

Soprano Charlotte Philley of Union will be featured in the Maplewood Glee Club's traditional winter concert at 8 p.m., Dec. 9, at the South Orange Middle School. She has been a regular. with Evelyn Blecke's Choral Art Socicty and Opera Options of New York.

She will offer a variety of selections including the "Jewel Song" from Faust and "Musetta's Waltz" from La Boheme and "O Holy Night" by Adolphe Adam.

This year, "A' Winter Evening of Song" will highlight the 50-membermale chorus, whose members come from Maplewood and its surrounding communities.

The Glee Club's director, Robert Diehl, is director of choral music at Millburn High School: professor of voice at Kean College of New Jersey, Union; and has served as the Glee Club's director for the past eight years. The Club's accompanist, Suzanne Fackelman, has served as an accompanist in the Millburn public schools and is a vocal music teacher in the Bloomfield Public Schools. The Glee Club is sponsored by the Maplewood Recreation Department.

Candlelight concert

Pianist Christine Nichaus will perform compositions from Foster, Gershwin, MacDowell, Chopin, Mozart, Debussy and Cowell for the Victorian candlelight piano concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. For more details one can call 273-8787.

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