

Holiday Gift Guide supplement inside

Students display their creativity — Page 8

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 52 NO.9-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990-2*

Fugitives are nabbed again by town police

Springfield police again nabbed wo fugitives last week, as in several other previous arrests, while making routine investigations.

Police arrested the first fugitive Nov. 12 after chasing his car along Route 22 West and into Scotch Plains, according to Police Chief

Officer Walter Brooks attempted to stop a car at 12:30 a.m. last week during a routine vehicle check, but the motorist suddenly sped away. The officer then pursued the car until it reached Scotch Plains, where the suspect crashed into a Watchung police cruiser.

48, of Plainfield and charged him with eluding police, driving while

Springfield, has been selected as Day- has announced.

lovember, based on his academic and Aubrey Cohn of Springfield.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH — Judith Wickline, on

right, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, presents Larry Cohn with a

plaque to honor his selection as the school's Student of the Month.

pended license, and refusing to take pending an appearance in Spring-

Last Saturday, police arrested a second fugitive wanted by New York when the suspect refused to deboard a New Jersey Transit bus,

Officers Rodney Pederson and James Sabol were flagged down between Morris and Mountain avenues in Springfield at 9 p.m. by a bus driver who said a passenger would not pay an additional fare or leave his bus, which was traveling

Upon questioning the suspect police discovered him to be a New York fugitive wanted for parole

Dayton awards a scholar

for studies and activities

eral handgun possession charges. Pablo Gonzalez, 30, of Somerville and charged him with theft of services, and remanded the suspect to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth without bail, while he awaits extradition to New York.

In other police news, Officers arrested an illegal alien from Mexco Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. inside the Springfield Motor Vehicle Office, aid Chisholm.

Francisco Leyva, 25, of Bound Brook was arrested and charged for attempting to obtain a driver's ense with false documents. He was released pending an appear ance in Municipal Court on Nov

Renovations at Town Hall nearly complete

that started months ago at Springfield during the holiday season, construction workers will finish the refurbishment of Town Hall, which is designed

Construction workers have worked on Town Hall throughout the summer. and according to Town Committeeman Marc Marshall, the project is

During the summer, police headquarters was transferred to a mobile trailer parked outside the municipal building, as the permanent police desk to provide for additional space and

Police headquarters is still located Currently, workers are installing a new state-of-the-art console unit that will enhance police radio and teleication. Video cameras are also being installed to provide more security in and around the white

The newly designed police desk has been made more customeroriented with the addition of a service window, which will allow people to interface directly with the record clerk's office.

In addition, the senior is also a member of the Spanish National Honor Society and a fourth-season member of Dayton's wrestling team.

The honor student explained that he

ranked second academically in this

on. The Springfield resident serves as

ooth the senior class president and the

school's National Honor Society vice

Cohn also works as an academic

tutor, providing instructional assis-

tance to his fellow students, in addi-

tion to being an active member of the

has narrowed his choice of colleges for next year down to four: Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, Rutgers University and the University of Pennsylva nia. Cohn plans to pursue a

al from its walls and ceilings. An outof-service indoor pistol range was

to make the building more costeffective and modern in its interior.

'right on schedule" and "on budget."

oused in its now location, inside the the renovation was done. The threeman department, formerly situated on the first floor, is now located inside a

Key Club and Safe Rides/Safe Home

The Student-of-the-Month program is designed to honor outstanding students at the four regional high schools in Union County Regional High School District 1, who have demonstrated exceptional academic and/or athletic abilities as well as good

New lockers, photo labs, and eviincluded, in the event that women are hired on the police force. Many of these structural changes i

the Police Department, like renovations to the locker rooms and prison cells, were mandated by county and state regulations.

Much of the renovation work, such as the installation of the heating and air-conditioning system, was performed during summer. The heating and cooling system installation amounted to the most extensive work at Town Hall, since it involved major excavation, consisting of the removal of large underground heating oil and water tanks. New gas lines were;

Town Hall-has been converted from oil to gas heat to make the building more energy efficient and costeffective, say the Township Committhe Township less vulnerable to drastic market fluctuations and supply dis ruptions of oil.

The renovation work included the installation of double-paned windows. to give Town Hall more insulation, to further reduce energy costs. A ing of redesigned air ducts, is expected to provide a greater flow of air throughout the municipal building. Some renovation work was com-

Community Development Block grant, was built to comply with nev legislation that requires handicapped

structed to give officers greater sec

new carpeting will be laid, one of the

Few structural changes were made to Town Hall, however, in order to nial facade. The last repair project of this magnitude occurred in 1957.

ments, the large clock that is encased entrance was recently activated after weather, was repaired with funds pro

mate cost of \$2,000. Donald Auer, the Legion's finance officer, said this work was done with a proviso that th

ing forward to unveiling the newly renovated Town Hall, which Marshall cted months ago, such as the con- calls "a source of pride."



HOOKED ON BOOKS — Students of James Caldwell School in Springfield recently donated books to the school library. Pictured here are librarian Moira Abraham, on far left, and Julie Dennis, left, and Kate Clullo, presenting their donations.

Springfield will officially enter the colebration at the Springfield Municipal Building to ring in the upcoming-

such as Mayor Philip Kurnos, Jeffrey Katz, Lee Eisen, and Marcia Forman, dents, will participate in a festive evening of caroling and pastry munching. This celebration will include the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree and recently purchased holiday decorations which will be

placed around town. Refreshments like hot chocolate and donuts, donated by local merchants, will be served to residents, who are in for a musical treat as well Local choirs are scheduled to attend this annual holiday harbinger, and according to Committeeman Marc Marshall, the arrival of Santa Claus himself is expected.

"I think Santa Claus will come," said Marshall. "We're waiting for full

The township celebration is open to all who would like to come.

3 GOP freeholders-elect holiday party begin 'watchdog' task

yulctide season on Nov. 29 at 7:30 da Kelly and Lou Santagata, have appointments between now and the p.m., when the township holds a issued their first "Watchdog Report." Pursuant to one of their campaign pledges, the Republicans announced that they are beginning their "watchtake office until January of next year - to ensure that current Freeholder Board members are held responsible

> forward. In their first report, the Republicans issued a four-point program;

for their actions from this date

☐ Transcription of minutes: "We clork to the Freeholder Board to have all freeholder minutes transcribed and available to the board prior to the next scheduled meeting. During the recent campaign, the Republicans found that the transcribing of freeholder minutes had fallen over a year behind. This will not be acceptable in 1991."

☐ Hiring Freeze: "We ask for an immediate hiring freeze. We are concerned that the Democrats may try to place cronies and/or recently defeated Democrats into county positions between now and Dec. 31. We also

The three newly elected Republi- ask for an in-depth review on each can freeholders, Alan Augustine, Lin-vacancy, not only to prevent political end of the year, but also to begin controlling runaway costs that have caused large tax increases.".

☐ Bid Insurance: "We ask that all insurance for Union County be put out for bid in order to buy insurance at the lowest price. We do not see any downside. We may save substantial Curb Runaway Logal Costs: "Wo

will have no part in the feeding frenzy' of the law firms of DeMaria, Ellis Hunt and Waters, McPherson & McNeil. Each of these firms is getting several hundred thousand dollars in annual fees, and legal costs are at an all-time high in Union County. We must find alternatives."

Union County government has gotten out of control, the Republican freeholders-elect charged. The taxpavers want and deserve better manseement. "We plan to live up to our campaign promises where we pledged to watch out for the taxpayer," the three jointly stated. "This will not wait until Jan. 1, when we take office. We are asking for changes to begin

School to offer 'Pirates of Penzance Students of Florence M. Gaudineer

School in Springfield will present the operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the school gym.

The play is under the direction of Mark Majeski, vocal music director at Gaudineer, Susan Bergey, instructional music specialist, is assisting Majeski with the production. Some of the performers are Richard

McNanna as Major General Stanley, Patrick Moelk as Pirate King, Jimmy Porter as Frederic, Stacey Katz as Ruth, Samantha Kessler as Mabel. Peter Singer as Samuel, and Keya

The musical, a theatrical classic written in 19th century England by the team of Gilbert and Sullivan, is based dering pirates, the maidens of the vil- has been performed worldwide.

Inside story Business directory Page B5	Springfield Library
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Classified Pages B7-11	on Beatrix Potter
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Special needs -center-opened

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, recently unveiled its new Center for Multiple Handicaps, which specializes in the treatment of children with special needs, specifically those with cerebral palsy, spins bifida, muscular dystrophy and other

The center's director is Roy Nuzzo M.D., a pediatric onthopedist, who is board-certified by the American Board of Onthopedic Surgeons. The purpose of the center's evalua-

tion and treatment is to improve the patient's ability to function in everyday life. Center patients are evaluated for gait disorders, scoliosis and othe limitations associated with and/o acquired from their primary disorder

Many of these patients are in the through corrective surgery, orthoti devices and ambulatory-assist devices, such as walkers. Included in the evaluation proces

are pediatric physical therapy and a thorough social service consultation Support groups will be profiled parents and will serve as a forum for sharing concerns and information. Future components include com puterized motion-gait analysis, to pro vide state-of-the-art diagnostic

Center hours are Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon. It is located in the Rehabilitation Department on the hos pital's fourth floor. One can call 273-1771 for an appointment.



HELPING HANDS - Dr. Roy Nuzzo, right, director of the Overlook Hospital Center for Multiple Handicaps, assists 8-year-old Stacy Coffield of Flanders. The hospital recently opened the center to evaluate and treat children who are afflicted with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular-dystrophy and other neuromuscular

Library to have slide show on author

will present a lecture and slide show titled "The Amazing Beatrix Potter, Part II" Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library. This is a return engagement for Mock, who gave Part I of her talk last year to a capacity Springfield audience.

The program is being provided through the generosity of the Friends of the Library, and refreshments will be served.

Mock is a well-known authority on Beatrix Potter, the creator of such

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childhood classics as "The Tale of "Everyone is familiar with her Peter Rabbit" and "The Tailor of delightful animal stories, but what is lecture with graphics, memorabilia,

"My interest in presenting these

Gloucester." She will illustrate her little known is that she was an admirable woman who had a very tragic and toy animals and enlarged copies of sad childhood, but lived a long life of some of Potter's artwork as well as varied, useful, purposeful slides of the places where the author lived and worked.

achievement."

Registration is required for this program, either by phone at 376-4930

programs, always, is to reveal the or in person at the Circulation Desk in extraordinary quality of her mind and the library. The library is located at 66 noble character," Mock explained. Mountain Ave.

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Adult Scouters attend dinner

The Watchung Area Council Boy board Watch Area Council.

Scouts of America Scouters Annual Silver Beaver Chairman Recognition Dinner was held on Nov. 1 at the Ramada Hotel, Clark.

their wives attended this annual event. The Silver Beaver Award is the level given to an adult Scouter. This year five outstanding adults were recognized with this honor. They were Daniel Bernier, Scoutmaster Troop 23, Elizabeth; Joseph Pilkington, district commissioner Lenape District: Albert L. Teufel, active member of Evergreen K and Flintlocks; J. Frank Krause, vice chairman Blue Mountain man Troop 36, Plainfield; and Frank

Silver Beaver Chairman George thanked Scouters for their efforts and Scott presented the awards. Rex Sluycontributions to Scouting, Scout ter, served as the Voice of the Beaver. Executive Donald A. Watt introduced Special recognitions, were pre- the professional and office staff, sented by Vice President of Admi-

nistration John Coburn to groups that contributed manpower and materials sented by past Council President Wilto do repairs and building projects at liam Towns. Vice President of the Winnebage Scout Reservation. These program Wayne Hampton presented groups included Evergreen K; Flint & Steel; Flintlocks and the Order of the

The William H. Spurgeon III Dinner chairman Jerenn h O'Neil Award, which recognized outstanding contributions to America's youth opened the program and Executive Board member Harold Krevsky gave through the Explorer Program, was the invocation. Senior District Execupresented to Safe Rides Post 120 at Watchung Hills Regional High tive Lester Friedman was the adviser

slides on screen with sound.

The opening ceremony was pre

"The Star-Spangled Banner" visual



HORROR SHOW - Second-graders in Bob Burkhardt's class at James Caldwell School in Springfield dress up in ghoulish costumes for Halloween

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AMERICA'S PREMIERE VIDEO STORES

Regional teachers join mathematics conference

Eleven teachers from Union Coun- clair State College. Sobel, a past presty Regional High School District 1 ident of the National Council of recently attended the annual North- Teachers of Mathematics, presented a eastern Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics — the Search Goes Mathematics, which was held in On!"

These teachers included William Northeastern Conference addressed Jones, Carol Dragon and Donald and discussed a wide variety of top-Wayne of Jonathan Dayton Regional ics," explained Jones, the Mathema-High School in Springfield and Marian Szabo of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The others were Erika Broderick and Karen Mumm from Arthur L. lent opportunity to learn about new Johnson Regional High School in concepts, theories and techniques in Clark and Esther Jennis, Joseph Neetz, Barbara Stauber, June Wessel and William Yager of Governor Livingston Regional High School in

conferences such as this benefits the was the keynote address, delivered by Max A. Sobel, a professor at Mont-students enrolled in their classes." students enrolled in their classes.'

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS sandwich, large salad platter, home-FRIDAY, school closed; MON: made soup, desserts, milk; WEDNES-DAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, DAY, spaghetti and meatballs, bread minute steak on roll, ham sandwich, and butter, vegetable, fruit, hot southpotatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad ern baked pork roll on bun, egg salad platter with bread and butter, home-sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUES- made soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, hamburger with lettuce and DAY, oven fried chicken, soft roll, tomato on bun, whole kernel corn, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, frankfurter chilled peaches, skim milk, fish filet on roll, cold submarine sandwich with on bun with tartar sauce, vegetable, lettuce, large salad platter, homemade

tics Department supervisor at

teachers in attendance with an excel-

mathematics education," he added.

the many new teaching and learning

materials that were on display," he

concluded, "Participation in NCTM

"We also had a chance to explore

Trailside boutique slated The Trailside Nature and Science In addition, colorful South Ameri-

Center, located at Coles Avenue and can handicrafts, pottery, contempor-New Providence Road in Mountain- ary baskets and animal marionettes side, has announced that it will spon- will be available for purchase. sor its fifth annual holiday nature boutique on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 5

This year, the holiday craft fair will art; jewelry made of semi-precious

ments; dolls, bears and hand-sown. Union County Department of Parks

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St. slowly and everyone works at her own Summit, is offering a new course pace. Leotards and fancy tights are titled Silverobics on Tuesday and not necessary. Loose, comfortable Thursday mornings beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9:15 a.m. It is taught by longtime YWCA fitness instructor For more information about this or

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life's pleasures and endure its rigors ...we wish you a joyful, rewarding hollday!

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specially designed 45-minute routine consisting of gentle stretching, light Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5

"This class is especially beneficial phone with a major credit card Monto those who have not exercised in a day to Friday mornings between 9 while," Green explained. "We start a.m. and noon.

Fitness class announced

any other YW class, one can call the The class, for women over 50, is a YWCA at 273-4242 between 8:30 Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5

To help visitors get in the holiday mood, Santa Claus will make several

feature quality handcrafted gifts and appearances and holiday background ornaments for sale, made of natural music will be provided. A children's materials or having a natural theme. holiday gift shop will also be offered Crafts to be sold will include: her- this year, where youngsters will be bal, wooden and a variety of unusual able to shop for gifts, stocking stuffers wreathes made from roots; pressed and ornaments for \$2 and under.

flower and delicate framed scawced Gift shop items will be provided by crafters and Trailside's souvenir store. metals and stones; wooden toys; Light refreshments will also be for country and Victorian crafts and orna-__sale._Trailside is a division of the

clothing is fine."

and easy aerobics and strength-

GENEROUS GIFT - Anthony 'Doc' Martucci, left president of the Millburn-Springfield Klwanis, presents an enthusiastic Shirley Biegler, community resources coordinator for Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, with a check for \$2,500 from the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis at the chapter's first annual 'Stuffa You Face' Italian dinner to benefit the

Poetry will

be featured

"Senior Scene," a program or

Suburban Cablevision's TV-36

will feature Ann Arnott during the

remaining weeks in November

Amott will read poems from her

work in progress, which is titled

TV-36 reaches cable subscribers

n Springfield, Summit, Millburn

Short Hills, Berkeley Heights and

Arnott's work deals with two

universal contrasting human needs

for togetherness with others and for

privacy to commune with oneself

The program will be featured or

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and or

Arnott has previously published

our volumes of poetry and is a

teacher of creative writing, a

emonstrated in her last appearance

on this show. She is current!

studying and writing about home

less people in New York.

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THE WHOLE TOOTH

The Attack of the Snack Monsters

By the evidence of commercial advertising and the contents of supermarket shelves, we're a nation of insatiable snackers. Between meals, before meals, late at night, any time the yearning strikes we reach out for some tasty morsel.

A lot of the most appealing mosels are loaded with sugar and/or starch — Just what your teeth's worst enemy, plaque, is looking for. Sugars and starches contain fermentable carbohydrates. Plaque bacteria love them and quickly turn them into acids that are no friend to your teeth. Once the acid is present it goes to work on tooth enamel for about twenty minutes. The results, over time, can be a cavity.

What to do? Perhaps you're thinking that if the problem is foods rich in sugar and starch, why not delete them from your dlet? Logical, but second thoughts are in order. One or another of the various forms of sugar is found in many nourishing foods. Are you prepared to give up bananas, beets, melons, peaches, apples, grapes, pears, raisins, and milk? Or those many processed foods to which refined sugar is added as a preservative or to enhance flavor catsup, for example, or sandwich meats, salad dressings, and

Go for it! brush and floss your teeth, then try the stain again You'll see how successul yu have been.

And don't worry, you're not in for a lifetime of a daily color test. As you become more skillful with the floss you can do it once in a while, just to locate the spots that need special attention

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TREE TRIMMERS — Eleven-vear-old Ken Keller, left, and Scott Keller, right, get ready to decorate the Christmas tree outside Mountainside Borough Hall on Saturday morning as they attach bows to strings of lights. The popular annual event attracted enthusiastic parents, children and other residents to participate in the decoration project, despite the inclement weather. The traditional Christmas tree lighting will take place on Saturday.

Teachers to be honored

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District I has announced that for the sixth consecutive year the district will participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program to honor outstanding teachers from the four regional high schools.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

and Berkeley Heights.

The "Outstanding Teacher" from each of the four regional high schools will be selected by a special panel comprised of teachers, administrators and Regional Board of Education

Nominations for the designation of "Outstanding Teacher" may be received from parents, students, faculty members and residents of the Regional District, which includes the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood teacher for this award may obtain a form in the main office of each of the four regional high schools or in the municipal halls and public libraries of any of the six regional district

All residents are invited encouraged to seriously consider nominating teachers for this honor. Completed nomination forms are to be returned by 3 n.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, to the Office of Regional District Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, Union County Regional High School District 1, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Moun

tain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. Those individuals selected as "Ou standing Teachers" through this program will be honored with a Certificat of Commendation at a special Convocation on Excellence in Teaching at Princeton University next spring

In addition, a \$500 grant will be awarded to the school district in the name of each "Outstanding Teacher." The honored teacher will alone determine how the \$500 grant is to be used for improving educational efforts in the Regional District.



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FIRST PLACE — These students and faculty members at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, who operated a booth about Asia, were among those who participated in their school's International Fair Saturday. The Asia booth students won first place for their display, which honored the culture and cuisine of the Far East. From left are Lauren Ross, grade 9; Lori Schoeman, grade 10; Maria San Pedro, grade 10; Pat Cahiwat grade 10; Phillip Cahiwat, grade 12; Michael Gershen, grade 10; Kathy Jafarzabeth school nurse; Talsuro Kuluayama, grade 9; Ted Mattison-Schuler, English and social studies teacher, and Takanori Kuluayama, 5, Tatsuro's brother.

campus corner

Alfred Patetta, son of Linda and Joseph Patetta of Cranford Avenue, Kenilworth, has enrolled as a member ley Regional High School in Upper School in Edison.

House tours and Mrs. Anthony Amitrano of scheduled

The Rake and Hoc Garden Club of Westfield, which includes Mountainside residents among its members, will present "Deck The Halls II" on Friday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., when four Westfield homes decorated for the holidays will be open to the

Each home will be decorated by a team of Rake and Hoe members and a number of new holiday ideas will be featured in each of the different

The Rake and Hoe Junior Club will also have an exhibit at St. Paul's Episcopal Church that day, where there will be a boutique and refreshments from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club maintains the Touch and Scent Garden at the Visitors Center of the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside and also participates in Trailside's annual autumn Harvest

Tickets for "Deck The Halls II" can be obtained from any Rake and Hoe Garden Club member, from Rorden's Realtors and from Jeanette's Gift Shop in Westfield or from Crafty

tion of a vertebra with its con-

tiguous vertebrae. That is too

say, Instead of the entire surface

area of a vertebrae being approx-

mated, with precision and ac-

curacy, to its fellows above and

below, it is moved slightly from

this position. There is not an

absolute and entire separation of

the two vertebrae; on the con-

trary, the greater portions of their

surface area still oppose each

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Gregory Maltzman of Springfield School, West Orange, has been is among those students who have schioved the honor roll at Wardlawof the class of 1994 at Dartmouth Col- Hartridge School for the first marking lege, Hanover, New Hampshire, period, Maltzman'is an 11th-grade Patetta is a graduate of David Brear-student at the Wardlaw-Hartridge

tinguished Scholar.

SUNOCID

Twenty-one Seton Hall preparatory

students, representing 11 percent of

the senior class, have been selected to

participate in the 1991-92 Garden State Scholarship Program.

Anthony G. Amitrano, son of Mr. Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth and student at Seton Hall Preparatory The scholarship carries an award of up to \$2,000 for four years of study at a New Jersey college or university.

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CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH Dr. Gary Weisman

WHAT ARE SUBLUXATIONS? les heel in human beings is not in their feet; rather it upon the other

is in their backs. Humans and Can such a minor movement other bipeds are subject to dereally cause any problems? It is well known that the nerves which musculoskeletal structure. These pass through the spinal column off.... centerings-of-the-vertebral control functions throughout the and pelvic segments are known. body. Any encroachment upon **85 SUBLUXATIONS.** these nerves can result in dys-Simply put, a subluxation is a function. slight change in the relative posi- in the interests of better health from

Dr. GARY WEISMAN -Chiropractor-

Springfield Chiropractic 493 Morris Ave. 564-7676

Come in for a complimentary initial visit at no charge to you, including X-ray & examination (Value \$100-\$150). (With This Ad)

Holiday postal tips provided

"If you mail your holiday gifts carly enough, you can save money by sending them parcel post, because parcel post rates are the least expensive," Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels has advised area residents. "Sent by parcel post, your gifts will sually be delivered within a week. The clerk who weighs your package will collect the proper postage based on its weight and the distance it must travel," added Daniels.

Priority Mail, which provides delivcry in two to three days anywhere in he country for packages weighing up o 70 pounds. Priority Mail can b sent from any post office, station of anch, or through rural carriers to address in the U.S.

Packages weighing up to 2 pounds can be delivered between major metropolitan areas in just two days and anywhere else in the country in three days for a flat rate of \$2.40. For larger items, the price of sending a package weighing up to 5 pounds ranges from \$3.61 to a maximum of \$6.37. depending on the destination.

"When you're down to the wire, and time is critical, Express Mail Overnight Service goes anywhere on the Express Mail network seven days a week, 52 weeks a year and on every holiday. That means weekend and Christmas Day delivery to addresses named as a Edward J. Bloustein Disat \$8.75 for up to 8 ounces, with guar anteed morning delivery in major cities, concluded Postmaster Rosa.

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FUEL PRICES

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ALL LICENSED DRIVERS

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Roselle Park

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NOW AVAILABLE: WOMEN'S COMFORT & DRESS SHOES

SHOE REPAIRING DONE ON PREMISES

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--Valid on Shoe Purchases of \$30 or More

KENILWORTH

To our

PAY TO THE

600 BOULEVARD

Valued Customer

Bellia's-

Exp. Dec. 31, 1990



help of township Recreation Director Brian McNanny. The lodge winners were Scott Fein, Tony Santarella, Peter Singer, Jessica Singer, and Meghan Bredahl, who will now represent the Springfield Lodge at the district soccer shootout.

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STUYVESAN1 HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts

t Affordable Prices 25% OFF Citizen Mon. thru Fri.

(\$) WITH THIS COUPOR THE (5) The Car Spa' \$377 OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1854 Stuyvesant Ave., Unic Offer expires 12/6/90 BRUSHLESS

495 Chestnut St. Union, NJ For Reservations Call 687-3250

Now thru 12/30/90 in an effort to do our part in the economic crisis, the Grotto is rolling back the prices and giving you a buy one, get one FREE on all entrees served. (Not valid on party packages, or Fri., Sat., or holidays)

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pecial PASTA | COMBO NITE | SEAFOOD NITE Create your own Dinner 1485 combination & we'll Lobster price it accordingly Dinner 2198 on the spot.

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THANKSGIVING FEAST

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ymbol, the swan, is brought to life in the brilliant purity of 30%+ full lead Swarovski crystal For a closer look of varovski Silver Crystel, we invite you to visit our store

Your last chance to order 1990 Club Piece rized redemption Cent on Collector's Places

> SWAROVSKI SILVER CRYSTAL

Five Points Shopping Center provides all your holiday needs ing many specialties for the holidays. The most recent tenant to open at the

ter is busy gearing up for the upcomand offers a wide variety of merchandisc for all shoppers' holiday needs. The merchants at the shopping center are very enthusiastic about the

N. Larry Paragano Jr. of Paragano ing holiday season. The shopping center is strategically located at one of the center, said, "It's great to see the busiest intersections in Union County enthusiasm on the part of both the merchants and the customers who are looking forward to a busy holiday

holiday season. They are planning to shopping center, received the prestidecorate the shopping center with gargious Mayor's Award from the Township of Union a few years ago for the lands and lighting to provide a festive

vides a full line of merchandise and gifts to meet your needs for the nocoming holidays.

There is an excellent tenant mix in the shopping center, including a full service hair salon, a renowned bakery, an exquisite jewelry store, as well as Kravet Drugs, which not only accommodates all your prescription needs but also has a large variety of cards

UNION CENTER

NATIONAL BANK

688-9500

Holiday Greetings

from the

"Bank with a Heart"

BERKELEY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN

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HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

Christine Aleixo, Branch Manager

HUNAN ROYAL

851-9190

SEASON'S

GREETINGS

an Italian deli and pork store, provid-

until 10 p.m. and is even open on Sundays. There is also ample parking.

DE GEORGE JEWELERS

VISIT US

to discuss all your diamond needs.

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MEN'S FASHIONS

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recognized for what is the linest. .

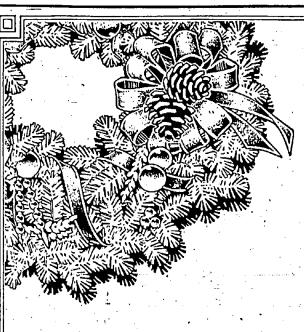
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"Everything delicious

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• Fresh Deli

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Ice Cream & Frozen Yogurt

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МОТОРНОТО 686-6660

UP \$500 Off* 687-3707 Our prices are sensible. FILM PROCESSING & PRINTING \$5.00 off one 36 exp. or Our jewelry is very special.

\$3.00 off one 24 exp. or \$1.00 off one 12 exp. oll of color print film processing, & printing

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KRAVET DRUGS 686-1212 **SEE OUR INSERT** IN TODAY'S PAPER

Holiday

YWCA to start new term with full slate of classes

Street, Summit, has announced that the early winter term of classes and activities at the YWCA will begin on Monday, Nov. 26. Registration can be done over the phone by calling the front desk at 273-4242 weekdays setween 9 a.m. and noon.

This term will feature a full complement of aerobics classes in the Aerobics Extravaganza, with nearly 40 sessions scheduled each week. One registration fee admits participants to any class - or all classes - on the

Two new acrobics offerings are Aquaerobics and Step-Aerobics, the first for those who wish to increase flexibility and strength by exercising in the pool; the second for those who wish to trim calves and thighs while improving their cardiovascular health. A new beginners class in Step-

Aerobics has also just begun on Friday evenings at 6 p.m. The YW's Fitness Center is newly refurbished and completely equipped

weights and equipment, bikes, rower titive Clinic. daily, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays for them. and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Flexi-

Show to feature children Communities on Cable TV-36, Peter Sprague of World Informa-

Springfield, will present "Children at governmental organization affiliated Risk," a special program in its series with the United Nations will also be "Global Problem/Local Action" on appearing on the show. Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. and Thurs- The program will explain how

Semehyshyn and Leah Carpenter, an problem. intensive care nurse in the neonatal Greenberg and Liv Price are the unit of Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. producers of the show.

Such patients are often intelligent

been involved with murder. Many other individuals, however, have been compelled so repeatedly to

wash their hands and their bodies that their behavior clearly is abnormal. These patients, of course, have not illness called Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD). Psychiatrists used to think OCD

was a rare condition. Recent epidemiological studies indicate that a mild form may be "relatively common." by OCD is unknown.

linked to deficiencies of serotonin, a chemical neurotransmitter in the

traits are helpful for people in certain. professions: nursing, editing and toms directly, not only by relieving accounting come to mind as occupa-tions demanding detailed work. But when a passion for details takes over leaving home, then they are losing their ability to function.

"I know it's crazy, but I just have to do these things over and over," is the statement often made by patients who are driven to non-pleasurable behavior in order to gain control over feelof weight training and yoga and Fit-mothers. ness Center/Aerobics for weight train-

mal ballet training following the stan- instructors. Yoga offers physical exerdards of the Royal Academy of Danc- cises and postures to stimulate, tone ing; Pre-School Dance for an introduction to tap, ballet and creative movement, Kinderdance and Dance

For the older student, the YW offers ballet and jazz dance techniques and for adults there is Modern Dance, Jazz Dance, "Two Left Feet" and Tapacrobics, where one learns to dance and improve one's cardiovascular health at the same time.

The YWCA offers swimming instruction for children as young as one year, and swim classes for toddlers throughout the day, both with parent and without, and children can improve their skills as they move up with a full range of Eagle Cybex cirthrough the class levels, to Advanced cuit machines, Cross Cable free Swimmer, Strokes Clinic and Compe-

Teens and adults may also learn to New hours are 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. swim in beginner courses designed

Gymnastics' classes, held at the ble payment plans are offered and are Wilson Center on Beekman Terrace designed to fit participants' schedules in Summit, begins with Rollerbears tumbling and apparatus courses. Fitness Combos are another new Pre-Natal Fitness, Post-Partum Fitfeature at the YWCA. Three combos ness, Aqua-Natal, Backcare and

which reaches cable subscribers in tion Transfer, Inc., a non-

days at 8:30 p.m. in November and teenagers who have children could be at risk; the importance of good education and how quality prenatal care Program host Esther Greenberg could encourage women and men to will be joined by Dr. Stefan Semehys- have a more responsible attitude towhyn, a high risk pregnancy specialist; ard pregnancy. The program will also Doris Truer, a former patient of Dr. tell how other countries deal with this

Mens' fears to be discussed

"It's In The Male: Why Men May
Be Afraid of Intimacy" will be presented at the Resource Center for issues of intimacy and communica-Women, located in Calvary Episcopal tions from a man's perspective and Church, Woodland and DeForest explore some of the cultural, historiavenues in Summit on Wednesday, cal and family-related reasons that Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Area men and men often seem reluctant to expose women are invited to attend the

David Bencivengo, MS, CAC, an asked to call the center office at employee assistance counselor for 273-7253 by Monday, Nov. 26, to Priority Systems in Mountainside, register for the program.

Doctor offers-advise on those who suffer from illnesses of obsession

By DR. FRANK JONES When the fictional Lady Macbeth and capable in every other area of uttered her famous line, "Out, damned their lives. Even though they realize spot! Out, I say!" and then proceeded their behavior is inappropriate, they to wash and rewash her hands, it was are unable to stop. This experience understandable behavior. She had creates a great deal of conflict around them and within them.

These symptoms usually begin in adolescence or early adulthood; men and women are about equally affected. Sometimes, a person who murdered anyone but suffer from an has obsessive-compulsive traits willdevelop the psychiatric disorder after a trauma, such as rape or robbery. It is a victim's technique for dealing with anxiety.

... Psychotherapy for such individuals but the true number of people affected has always been difficult and treatment has often failed to produce sig-Researchers believe that OCD is nificant change. Therefore, two medications made available recently, namely Prozac and Anafranil, are important additions to the treatment regimen. Although both are antidepressants, they relieve OCD symp-

depression. Whatever the cause, anyone spendpeople's lives to the extent that they ing many minutes or hours a day are-driven-to-wash-their-hands exces-doing such behavior repeatedly, withsively or check and re-check door out control and without reason, should locks, windows and gas jets before see a physician for evaluation for OCD.

Dr. Jones, of Belle Mead, is associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey,

with unlimited pool visits and the aer- cial" needs. Aqua-Natal is in-the-pool obics classes for the term; Fitness calisthenics and exercise designed for Center/Yoga, combining the benefits both expectant and post-partum

Yoga and T'ai Chi Chuan, both of ing and aerobic conditioning.

Which originated in eastern cultures, are taught by long-time experienced and relax the body, while T'ai Chi enhances blood circulation, makes muscles supple and relaxed and helps to focus the mind.

Foreign-born adults who wish to improve their command of the English language can enroll in the YWCA's English As A Second Language program. Classes for beginners intermediates and advanced students are held during mornings and

The Women's Forum and Women's Support Group are both ongoing activities where women can share concerns and feelings and discuss

Registration is ongoing at the YWCA and can be done up to the start of class; however, early registration is suggested to ensure a place. Scholarships are also available for those who need them, and all requests are kept confidential. One can inquire at the front desk when one registers.

For more information on these and ther classes-offered at the YWCA. and their budgets. A personal trainer for toddlers and moves up through one can call the front desk. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

his many supporters.

N.J. aims to clean

many of its lakes

A resolution memorializing Con-

gress and the President to appropriate

funds for the Clean Lakes program

was recently approved by the General

Assembly. The resolution (AR-1) is

sponsored by Assemblymen Edward

Salmon (D-Cape May/Cumberland)

and Neil Cohen (D-Union). The prog-

ram was established in accordance

with the 1987 federal Clean Water

Salmon noted that the Clean Lakes

Program has made steady progress in

improving the water quality in public-

President have not seen it fit to appro-

priate the allotted funds for the current

"Under the federal Water Quality

Act, work on several New Jersey

lakes will aim to mitigate the adverse

effects of high acidity on the water

quality. The lack of funds can be seen

as an assault on the preservation of

"Without state and local efforts

being supplemented by federal funds.

good water quality at New Jersey

lakes cannot be guaranteed. Public

fer." Salmon said. The measure was

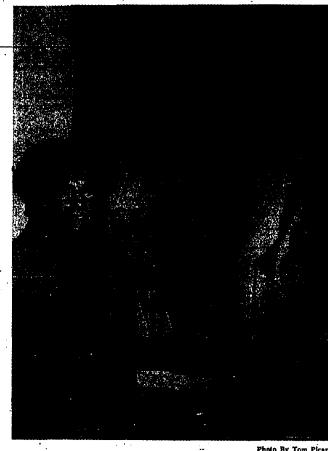
health, recreation as tourism can suf-

clean water," Cohen said,

approved by a voice vote.

ly owned lakes, but the Congress and

Act of 1987-



LOCAL ARTIST SPOTLIGHTED — Mountainside resident Alice Bryan Hondru is one of four area artists who are holding a joint exhibition of their works at the Mountainside Public Library throughout the month of November. Hondru has had her works displayed in various art shows and private collections around the country. The other three-artists featured in the Mountainside Library exhibit are Joan Duffey Good of Summit and Grace Koleda and Clara Manheim, both of Scotch Plains.

Most children six and under have ear infection problems

to repeated ear infections for several

Their immune systems are immairritate their respiratory system. They may have enlarged adenoids. Their oustachian tubes - which run from the middle car to the throat - are also shorter, straighter and more horizonal than older children's, so that when child gets a throat infection, for xample, it's more likely to get into the car. As per child grows, the shape of the head changes and the custachian tube clongates, diminishing the

Inflammation of the middle car cavity, known as otitis media, is the most frequently cited reason for repeated visits to the pediatrician. The nflammation occurs when bacteria ustachian tube to the middle car. Fluid can build up behing the eardrum, putting pressure on it unless the custachian tubes do not do their job of or yawning to ease the pressure, parti-

Photo By Suzette Stalker ' painful. n cicar up, however, or if a child has frequent earaches, up to 30 percent of the child's hearing may be temporarily lost because the fluid build-up promotes the growth of bacteria and forma- and Dentistry of New Jersey tion of dead white cells, both of which (UMDNJ) - New Jersey Medicalirritate the cardrum.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Barry D. Maurer on buhalf of C.I.C. Corporation for Site Plan Approval and Change of Use pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield so as to permit retails office warehouse use and approval of site plan located, at 135 Route 22, Springfield, N.J. This application is now Calendar No. 21-90S on the Clork's Catendar, and, a public hearing has been ordered for Docember 5th, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objection which you may have to the granking of this application. "All papers persialing to this application." All papers persialing to this application in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield Leader New Jersey.

Barry D. Maurer, Esq.

Attorney for C.I.C. Corporation 10080 Springfield Leader (Fee: \$11.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

whose district includes Mountainside, Springfield and

Kenllworth, gives his acceptance speech on Election

Day after winning his 10th term. Rinaldo celebrated his

victory at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside,

where he was joined by local Republican winners and

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
PROPOSAL FOR THE RENOVATION
AND REPAIR TO THE TOWNSHIP POOL
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that bids will be
received by a bids committee of the Township of Springfield for the renevation and
repair to the Township Municipal Pool. Bids
will be opened and read in public at the
Municipal Building, Township Cierk's
Office, 100 Mountain Avenue on November
27, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.
Bids must be eccompanied by a certified
check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to
ten (10%) of the amount bid. Bids shall be
accompanied by a Surety Company will
provide the bidder with the required bond
and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope
bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and
on the hour named above.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of the Township Cierk,
Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bid-

PUBLIC NOTICE ders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, it, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark U0784 Springfield Leader. U0784 Springfield Leader, November 15, 21, 1990 (Fee: \$32,50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT, OF NEW JERSEY
CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-11883-99
FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY, a Virginia corporation, Plaintiff
vs. 22 WEST ASSOCIATES, a New Jersey
Partnership INTERNATIONAL FINANCE
CONSULTANTS, INC., a corporation, and
THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants dants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES

By virius of the above-stated will of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vancue, in ROCM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.,
on WEDNESDAY, the Sin day of December
A.D., 1990 at two o'clock in the afternoon of,
said day. A.D., 1990 at two o'clock in the anemoon or. said day.
The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springflaid, County of Union, State of New Jersey. Premises commonly known as 11 Dundar Road, Springflaid, New Jersey. Tax Lots 10 and 11 in Block 145. 145.
Dimensions (approximately) 100 feet long by 242 feet long Nearest cross street: Situate on the southwesterny side of Dundar Road 351.77 feet from the intersection with South Springfield Avenue.

There is due approximately \$576,375.00 togother with tawful interset from 8.20-90 and costs.

There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale, CLAPP & EISENBERG, ATTYS CX-173-05

Skating class is taught to handicapped

This fall, disabled individuals ages 6 and over are being given the oppor tunity to learn how to ice skate at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's "Fitness and Training Recreation Program." Eight sessions of instruction and training in ice skating have been offered at the Warinanco Skating Center, Elizabeth/ Roselle, on Monday afternoons with four classes remaining on 26. Dec. 3. 10 and 17, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. James Connelly Welsh, Freeholder

Vice-Chairman and liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board stated, "The goal of our Parks and Recreation Department is to provide recreational opportunities 'To Benefit the Whole Population,' and in fulfilling this goal, we are pleased to offer the disabled population of our area the opportunity to learn the basic skills of such a popular activity." Ice skating is an excellent oppor-

tunity to obtain physical exercise, improve balance and coordination, and socialize. Participants there are learning skills to enhance their overall fitness level. This training program was designed according to Special Olympic guidelines, some individuals interested in training for the Special Olympic games enrolled.

The "Fitness and Training Recrea-tion-Program"-is-funded-through-a-grant from the New Jersey Depart-ment of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreational Oppor-

Few children reach age three without at least one painful bout with an ring of the cardrum and a collapse of carache. Young children in particular, the middle car, leading to permanente up to about age six, seem more prone hearing loss in that ear. Most ear infections can be cleared up with a 10-day dose of antibiotics.

Children who get frequent car infecture - not fully developed - and so tions may be placed on a long-term it's more difficult to fight off infec- regime of antibiotics, for as long as tion. They often have allergies that three to four months. For a child with frequent or antibiotic-resistent car infection or whose fluid buildup does not clear up, the physician may suggest putting pressure-equalization tubes in the

> The tiny tubes - called tympanostomy tubes - are inserted in an outpatient surgical procedure that requires about 20 minutes. The child is placed under general anaesthesia while the physician drains the fluid from the ear and inserts the tubes into each eardrum.

The tubes create a small opening into the middle car so that air can from the back of the nose travel up the reach the cavity. The procedure can be done when the child is as young as two years, but most children are four or five. The tubes remain in the ears for one to two years and are pushed draining the fluid from the middle car. out naturally as the incidence of infec-A child may try repeated swallowing tion clears up and the ear drums heal. Chronic or recurrent build-up of fluid cularly if the carache is not that may be a difficult problem, and one that warrants consultation with both a pediatrician and throat specialist.

Anthony F. Jahn is chief of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at the University of Medicine

PUBLIC NOTICE U0749 Springfield Leader, November 8, 15, 22, 19, 1990 (Fee: \$68.00)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by David S. Hollander, Esc. on behalf of Ronald Clasuill from a decision of the Building Inapactor of the Township of Springfield. New Jersey, to allow a prior constructed existing deck and above-ground pool and jacuzzi on the premises fectated at 8 Statile Court, Block 137.01 to No. 27.

PJLEASE TAKE FUFTHER NOTICE that applicant shall further make application for a hadding variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:35 D-76(0) requesting a variance permitting the alrossald structures to remain. Said variance will seek a deviation from the 15 it. side or rear foil lines for the location of a swimming pool pursuant to Section 50:50 of the Springfield Zoning Ordinance and further a deviation, if necessary, to permit a rear yard set back variance pursuant to Section 50:50 of the Springfield Zoning Ordinance and further a deviation, if necessary, to permit a rear yard set back variance pursuant to Section 50:20 of the schedule of limitation as set forth in the Springfield Zoning Ordinance and further a deviation, if necessary use oven though the same may be 35%. of the schedule of the springfield zoning Ordinance and forther a few sets of the location of the service as an accessory use oven though the same may be 35%. of this area of the service as an accessory use oven though the same may be 35%. of this schedule of the service as an accessory use oven though the same may be 35%. of this schedule of the service as an accessory use oven though the same may be 35%. of this schedule of the service and applicant will further seek preliminary and applicant will further seek preliminary and applicant his service as an accessory use oven though the same repeated to the property and application is now 20-90S on the Clerk's Calendar and a public hearing has been ordered for December 5, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avonue, Springfield, because of the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.



PATRIOTIC CEREMONY — Mountainside Post 10136 SALUTE TO VETERANS — First-grade teacher Mary Color Guard member Joe Sielk, left, joins Deerfield School Student Council President Brandee Aylward Jo Nicholson, center, stands with students Bridget Melnyk, left, and Micah Thau, right, during a special Veterbefore marching outside the school to lead a Veterans ans Day ceremony held recently at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Members of Mountainside Post 10136 of Day ceremony. The ceremony brought local veterans, students and faculty together to honor those Americans who served and died for their country during World Veterans of Foreign Wars joined Deerfield faculty and students in saluting all American service men and Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

Veterans are recognized

Deerfield School in Mountainside Angelo Morganti, Leonard Cohen, recently paid tribute to American vet- Gus Pirrone, Joe Siejk and Post Comcrans with an outdoor Veterans Day mander Charles F. Ivory led the Nov. ceremony at the school. Mountainsids 12 ceremony.

Voterans, staff and students, and veter— Decrifield Student Council Presi-

condition.

ans from among the Deerfield faculty dent Brandee Aylward gave the openparticipated in this-event. ing address, followed by a salute to
The Color Guard members of the flag, the Pledge of Allegiance and

Mountainside Post 10136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including attendance. Pick-up date postponed

The Union County Utilities The UCUA's regional recycling Authority (UCUA) has announced program collects tied bundles of that there will be no curbside pick-up newspaper, glass bottles, jars and aluof recyclables in Springfield on Fri- minum beverage cans at curbside day, Nov. 23, due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Residents should Recyclables should be placed at the hold their recyclables until the next curb no later than 7:30 a.m. scheduled pick-up on Dec. 7

IN BAND - Jeffrey Manno, band director, distributes musical instruments to fifth-grade students at Aldene School in Roselle Park in preparation of the 1990-91

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED Dining room, pine. Table, 6 chairs, butch, server. Excellent

USE A PREPAID

chairs, hutch, server. Excellent

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-	CLASSIFIED	•

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

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lends & Neighbors would like to cong			
one. Use the coupon below to tell us abo child, a neighbor, a friend — no matter	how small th	at accomplishment	

NAME	A(
ADDRESS	
Describe achievement	

Choose the category that best applies: ☐ ACADEMIC ☐ PROFESSIONAL ☐ VOLUNTEER Submitted by_

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

REUNIONS How to announce your reunion

NAME OF REUNION WHEN.

Day phone Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary
If you have been married 25 years or more, and your anniversary is divisible
by 5, we want your Friends & Neighbors to know. Submit the following

Tell us how you plan to celebrate:.

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

How to join our photo gallery Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photographs
of local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us all

Name of people and places you can identify,

What is happening in the picture?

What was the occasion? Submitted by...

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

90th to 100th BIRTHDAY How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday

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

BORN: Month_____ Day___ Tell us how you plan to celebrate:...

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Friends Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings and engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing the nformation. The forms can be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union If you cannot pick up a form, we will be glad to mail it to you, if you will send us your request along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please specify whether you want the wedding or the engagement form, or both. Address your request to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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



opreciation from my family

Kindness from everyone.

Understanding teachers

time

Fun in school

New things to learn every day.

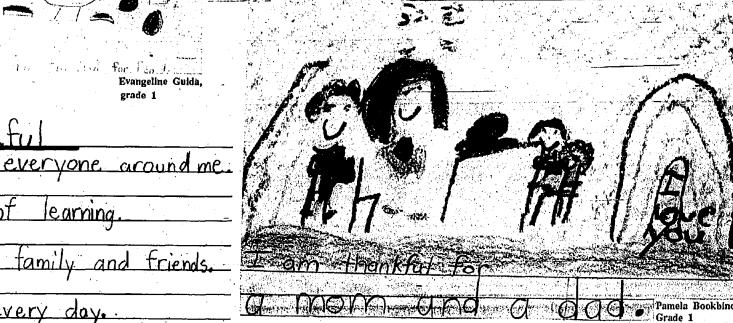
The material for this month's School Page was submitted by students of Marilyn Schneider's art clas-

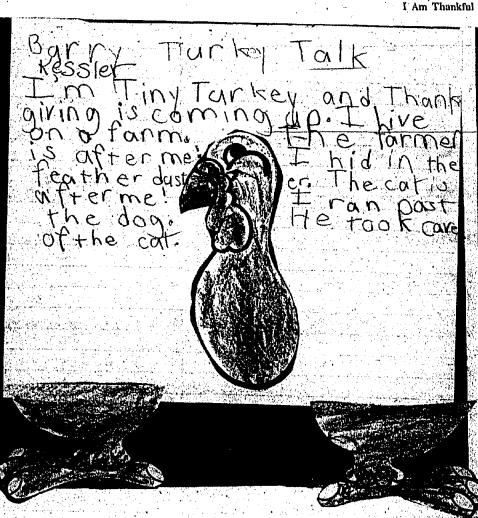
> Evangeline Guida, grade 1

Name HeleneJesuele My Voyage on the Mayflower

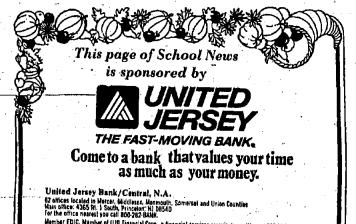
If I were sailing unthe Mayflower I would bring my books, food, my pillow and I would make sure my Momand Dad came Just in case I get Seguick, Actually I would want my whole family to come. I would miss my bed because it would be cozier in my own bed. I would also bring my radio but I den't kin w. I would also bring a ball to play with I would have fun with my family and all my things or toys. On, I would also miss school! It would be with of fun!

thankful





Barry Kessler Turkey Talk



Bill would expand the state's prescription program

senior citizens and disabled individuals on low and fixed income would become eligible for a state discount prescription drug program, under by the Assembly Appropriations Subcommittee on Governmental Operations, Public Investments and

issued their first "Watchdog Report."

Pursuant to one of their campaign

pledges, the Republicans announced

(D-Hudson) and Neil M. Cohen (D-Union).

exempt from the labeling requirement.

CALL US TODAY

53 Cardinal Drive, Westfield

Small Parts Pose Choke Hazard for Children Under 3."

three years old.

A-2905/3057/3140/438/1241/3003/2 531/1206/2589/3196, would modify the income requirements for the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (PAAD) Program.

- to insure that current Freeholder

In their first report, the Republicans

Linda Kelly and Lou Santagata, have Board members are held responsible

that they are beginning their "watch-dog" role now — though they do not

The General Assembly recently approved a bill that would establish rigid

The legislation (A-3138) is sponsored by Assemblymen David C. Kronick

Under the legislation, toys and articles that are intended for children between

the ages of three and seven would have to contain warning labels if they pose

choking hazards for youngsters under three. The label would read: "Warning -

The bill, which is part of a toy safety legislative package, was approved by an

Assembly vote of 68-1. It now moves to the Senate, where the other parts of the

requirements for labeling toys that pose choking hazards for children less than

Assembly okays toy bill

Bush (D-Essex), one of the sponsors

for PAAD are \$13,650 for single persons and \$16,750 for married persons.

all freeholder minutes transcribed and

available to the board prior to the next

campaign, the Republicans found that

the transcribing of freeholder minutes

had fallen over a year behind. This

will not be acceptable in 1991."

Hiring Freeze; "We ask for an

immediate hiring freeze. We are con-

cemed that the Democrats may try to

place cronies and/or recently defeated

ask for an in-depth review on each

vacancy, not only to prevent political

appointments between now and the end of the year, but also to be in controlling runaway costs that have caused large tax increases."

Bid Insurance; "We ask that all

nsurance for Union County be put out

for bid in order to buy insurance at the

scheduled meeting. During the recent

Republican Freeholders-elect commence

a self-appointed 'watchdog' task early

Curb Runaway Legal Costs; "We

will have no part in the 'feeding fren-

zy' of the law firms of DeMaria, Ellis

& Hunt and Waters, McPherson &

"McNeil, Each of these firms is getting

several hundred thousand dollars in

annual fees, and legal costs are at an

all-time high in Union County, We

Union County government has got-

ten out of control, the Republican

Freeholders-elect charged. The tax-

payers want and deserve better man-

agement. "We plan to live up to our

campaign promises where we pledged

to watch out for the taxpayer," the three jointly stated. "This will not

wait until Jan. 1, when we take office.

We are asking for changes to begin

must find alternatives."

"We have reached a point where the current eligibility requirements no tal in assisting over 200,000 needy longer adequately reflect the needs of state residents obtain prescription PAAD participants," Bush said.

Disable individuals and seniors drugs," said Assemblyman Fred Scerni (D-Atlantic), another sponsor.

rent annual income eligibility limits scription. The state pays the remain- more who are under similar income

Ford (D-Ocean) noted that the income eligibility levels have been in place since 1987, "and have not been adjusted since to reflect cost of living

Radon hotline

The American Lung Association

of New Jersey — "The Christmas Scal People" — has made it easy

for New Jersey residents to tes

their homes for radon. Just read

out and dial the "Radon Hotline"

In announcing the "radon hot

line" and awareness program, Ros-

coe E. Conklin, president of the

Lung Asociation, said radon is a

crious health merace in New

fersey and the second leading cause

lung cancer in the United States.

As a public service, the Lung

Association has made arrangements

Glenwood, IL to make quality "do

t-yourself' alpha track test kit

vailable for \$24.95 each. NJ resi

dents can call the toll-free Rador

Hotline and order by using either

Fresh Meats...

Cut And Trimmed Just

The Way You Want

ShopRite OF SPRINGFIELD

Place Your Order Now For **ALL NATURAL FRESH TURKEYS**

FARMERS PRIDE, PENN. BEST Also Fresh Ducks, Geese, Capons,

Fresh Chicken Livers & Gizzards.

Whole Beef (USDA) CHOICE)

Tenderloin

Visa or Mastercard.

with Tech/Ops Landauer, Inc. o

-800-346-4414.

the PAAD income limits to \$14,900 for single persons and \$18,250 for married couples. The adjustments would reflect the 4 percent cost-ofliving increase in Social Security benelits for 1989 and the 4.7 percent costbenefits for 1990.

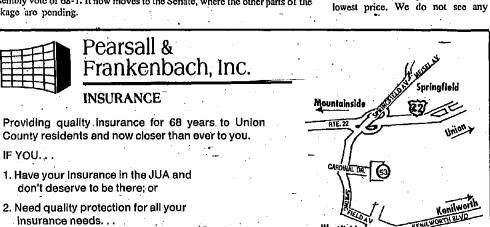
Assemblyman John Paul Doyle (D-Ocean) added that the legislation also establishes an automatic cost-ofliving increase in the income eligibili ty limits that is tied to the annual cost of living increase in the Social Security program.
"Within three months after Social

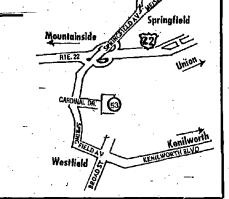
Security COLAs," Doyle noted, "the state Human Services Commissioner would be directed to establish new income eligibility limits."

Assemblyman Neil Cohen (D-Union), another sponsor, said senior citizens and the disabled of New Jersey fill, on average, between 23 and 30 prescriptions each year, "Considering that the average cost for a prescription is \$25, the PAAD program is critical to participants who

The bill now advances to the full Appropriations Committee for

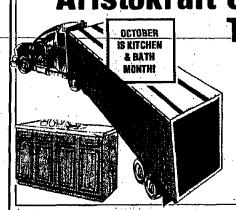
State Department Passport Services 202-647-0518







232-4700



Aristokraft cabinetry at truckload prices fo the full month of October. Check with you local Jaeger cabinet specialist or call Tor





For Contemporary Cabinet Appeal Columbia

Columbia cabinets feature almnd color 5/8" laminated overlay doors with solid oak pulls, solid oak front frames and side-mount drawer glides. Tilt-out range hood and oven overlay panels create a contemporary look. Matching vanities and wall systems are available.

id For FREE Information and Planning

In Rich Cherry Tone Liberty Hall Liberty Hall by Aristokraft features solic maple doors and drawer fronts accented by polished brass hardware. The traditional style in a rich, cherry tone finish also has the exclusive Aristex interior and

Neshanic Station

The versatile, light oak finish of Burlington and polished brass hardware complement any decor. Solid oak insert panels are matched by the solid oak face frame and drawer fronts. Options like a wood range hood, leaded glass doors and more let you create a kitchen that is truly your own. matching Aristex end panels and toe kick. For a kitchen par

199





Veal **Cutlets**

TRIM YOUR MEAT BILL WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon ENTER

Invest with the Best



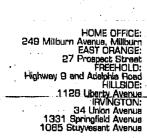
Since the day in 1926 when we first opened our doors to your parents and grandparents tradition has been a part of Investors Savings.

A lot has happened in the marketplace during the intervening 64 years and, unfortunately, not all of it has been good. Attitudes seem to have changed. Such things as courtesy, attentiveness, and offering the finest possible products -- that total package we call "service," seems to have become a dusty remnant of the past.

But we at Investors still believe in tradition; we take pride in our field and in the service we provide. Because we want your business, we won't treat you like a distraction. Investors' offices are comfortable, those who serve you are friendly, and our office hours have been designed to

If all this sounds a little out of step with banking as you know it, good . . . because we're investors Savings. Where tradition is kept alive, you'll find The Best.

INVESTORS SAVINGS



DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000



Crilley-Clementi wedding Kelly Ann Crilley, daughter of Mr. served as best man for his brother

and Mirs. Patrick Crilley of South Ushes were Gregg David of Kenil-Plainfield, was married Aug. 18 to worth and Vince DeMaio of Franklin Lawrence F. Clementi, son of Mr. Park. Christopher DeSimone of War-Lawrence T. Clementi of Kenilworth. ren, nephew of the groom, served as Father O'Brien officiated at the ring bearer. -ceremony in Holy Cross Church, Har- Mrs. Clementi, who was graduated rison: A reception followed at the from South Plainfield High School, is

lanover Manor, East Hunover. The bride was escorted by her Union. father. Denise O'Connor of East Her husband, who was graduated Windsor served, as maid of honor. from David Brearley Regional High of South Plainfield. Katie Crilley of ed by CSC Corp., Parsippany.

Bridesmaids were Susan Sartaretto of School, Kenilworth, and Kean Col-Bethlehem, Pa., and Darleen Albunio lege of New Jersey, Union, is employ-

South Plainfield, niece of the bride, The newlyweds, who took a honeyserved as flower girl. - moon trip to Bermuda, reside Richard Clementi of Kenilworth Kenilworth.

STORK CLUB

Brianna Leigh Kirsh

A daughter, Brianna Leigh, was born Aug. 13 in Valley Hospital, Las Vegas, Nev., to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kirsh of Las Vegas.

Mrs. Kirsh, the former Barbara Eisenberg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eisenberg of Las Vegas. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Gert Kirsh of Union and the late Mr. Bernard Kirsh.

Amanda Beth Kohn

A daughter, Amanda Beth, was born Oct. 7 in Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kohn of White Meadow Lake. She joins a brother,

Mrs. Kohn, the former Boverly Adelman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adelman of University Heights, Ohio. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brounstein of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Weiser of Tamarac, Fla., and the paternal great-grandmother is Anna Erlichman of

Courtney Eleanor Adamczyk

A daughter, Courney Eleanor, was born Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adamczyk of Green Brook.

Mrs. Adamczyk, the former Sherry P. O'Brien, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Scotch Plains. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adamczyk of Union.

clubs in the news

Sale, bus trips, meetings set

by women's clubs this month

will sponsor a children's Hanukkah

holiday festivities.

Springfield, at 8 p.m.

Year" at the regional luncheon on

Evelyn Gingell, program vice-

tion will sponsor a clothing sale featuring designer clothes for women to benefit the hospital's programs and services Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will feature casual, evening and formal wear, including cocktail dresses and twopiece suits from Candida Monaco Designs, and will be held in the hospital's volunteer room.

For more information, one can call the guild at 851-7014. Hoffman at 688-1591.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will sponsor a trip to Atlantic City Dec. 2. A bus will leave from the Boys' and Girls' Club on Jeanette Avenue, Union, at 8:15 a.m. A light breakfast will be served on the bus. For more information, one can call 687-5584 or 687-5483.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Union have announced the cancellation of "Gala Auction Night," which was to be held Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

The auction has been postponed to an early date in 1991 and will be

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary of Union will sponsor a bus trip to "Medieval Times" Lyndhurst, Jan 20, 1991.

Guests will be greeted by the Count

one will receive a colored crown. Ribbon Cloggers. The meeting also will celebrate the birthday of Henricita Szold, founder During an equestrian performance, a four course banquet, including of Hadassah. The Blue Ribbon Clogbeverages, will be served in medieval gers have performed at state fairs, and style. Knights will compete on horseback in games and sword fights. there will be audience participation The public is invited, and reservaand folk dancing. tions can be made by calling Anne Frances Ostrofsky is president.

A "pioneer transport" will leave A ONE-DAY fund-raising event will be held by Weinglass Jewelers at Jeanette Avenue at 10:30 a.m. the Essex Green Mall, West Orange, THE MA'AYAN GILA Group of Friday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah p.m. A portion of the proceeds from

Cancer Relief Inc. Bowl-a-thon Dec. 16 at Eagle Rock Chairman for the event will be Bar-Lanes in West Orange at 12:15 p.m. There will be a bumper and regular bara Reddington of Springfield. Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. is a bowling, and the children also will sing songs and participate in some non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treat-More information can be obtained ment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex/Union counties by calling 467-8562 or 467-2541. areas. The organization also supports the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP-Newark Both Israel Medical Center. TER of Hadassah will meet Thurs-

the special sale will benefit Flo Okin

day, Nov. 29 in Temple Beth Ahm, Reporting will be Edith Callen on a Elizabeth will meet at the YM-YWHA Green Lane, Union, Wednestrip to Ellis Island for the spring, Mildred Seidman on fund-raising and day, Dec. 5, to conduct its monthly Dorothea Schwartz on donor. Seidboard meeting, presided over by

man will be group's "Woman of the George Skupp, president.

SOCIAL



Wadle-Nelson wedding

Sheila Susan Wadle, daughter of Kirkland, Wash., brother of the Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Springgroom; Matt Goergen of Coos Bay, Ore., Bob Schwarz of Congord, Calif., field, was married recently to Mark David Nelson of Castro Valley, Calif., and Jeff Wadle of Tarzana, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of brother of the bride. Salem, Ore. Mrs. Nelson, who was graduated

The Rev. Lawrence Murphy offifrom Newark Academy High School, ciated at the ceremony in St. Livingston, the American University, Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco Union. A reception followed at the Martinsville Inn.

The bride was escorted by her Castro Valley Unified School parents. Karen Wadle of Washington, District. D.C., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Liza Vanderfrom McNary High School, Salem, meer of San Francisco, Calif., Anette and Oregon State University, is Marweld of San Francisco, Elena employed by Fireside Studios, San Cordero of Bethesda, Md., and Sue

Quijano of Aptos, Calif. Mitch Nelson of Vancouver, Wash, served as best man for his moon trip to Hawaii, reside in San brother. Ushers were Chris Nelson of Leandro, Calif.

Anthony DeRose of Kenilworth.

Napoliello-DeRose troth

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Napolicillo of Union have announced the engaged by Marketing Services, Union. ment of their daughter, Nicole, to Anthony DcRose, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Seton Hall Preparatory High School, West Orange, and Fairleigh The bride-elect, who was graduated Dickinson University, Madison, is from Marylawn of the Oranges High employed by Vectgor Marketing

School, South Orange, and Union Corp, Westfield. A 1991 wedding date is planned.

There is a \$10 charge for wedding Engagement and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white

announced Mrs. Margaret O'Hara of Irvington

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maryann Patricia Bridget, to Gary Tisch of Union, son of the late Anna and Harold Tisch.

The bride-cleet is employed by the Irvington Fire Department, where her late father, Mr. James O'Hara, was a fire fighter. Her fiance is a tractor trailor driver

for J.L. Hammett Co., school supplies



MICHELLE ANN KOROSS

served as matron of honor. Brides- of science degree in physics, and

maids were Randi Stock of New York Johns Hopkins University, where he

Koross-Liebowitz wed

Michelle Anne Koross, daughter of The bride, who will retain her Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koross of Union, maiden name, was graduated from the was married Aug. 5 to Jay Liebowitz, University of Rhode Island, Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Liebowitz and Women's Hospital Dietetic of Fresh Mendows, N.Y. Rabbi Meyer Korbman officiated at a master of public health degree in

the ceremony in Fresh Meadows Jew- maternal and child health from Colish Center, where a reception umbia University. She was a Peace Republic and worked in dietetics. The bride was escorted by her parents. Cheryl Wasserman of Livingston served as maid of honor, from Massachusetts Institute of Techand Mindy Buckley of Franklin Park nology, where he received a bachelor

City; and Elise-Liebowitz of Fresh received a master's degree in history Meadows and Sherry Klein of Hollis- of science, received a master's degree wood, N.Y., sisters of the groom.

Danny Shepard of Bayside, N.Y., of the groom, and Rick Koross of

in business administration from Wharton School of Business. He is

served as best man. Ushers were Marc State University, is employed as a third grade elementary teacher in the

employed as a marketing manager for Kice of New Rochelle, N.Y., cousin : Epitaxx Inc., Princeton.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-Union and Larry Koross of Chicago, moon trip to Mexico, reside in

Internship Program, is a candidate for

Corps volunteer in the Dominican

Her husband, who was graduated



MELISSA J. FLORIAN

Florian-Zelko betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Florian of parents on Sept. 29. Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa J. Florian, to Ronald J. Zelko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelko of Co., Westfield.

-Her fiance, who was graduated The announcement was made on from Union High School, is employed

planned in St. Leo's Roman Catholic July 8 and a party was held at the by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. home of the prospective bride's A May 1992 wedding is planned. happy birthday



DARAH LYNN VETRO

Darah Lynn, daughter of Georgea-na and Darryl Vetro of Union, observed her second birthday on Nov. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the club 3. Joining in the celebration were her will meet at the Y for a regular meet- grandparents, Dolly and Eddie Scioring. Hanukkah will be celebrated with tine of Union and Joyce Vetro of refreshments and entertainment by a Roselle, and aunts, uncles and



TRACI DOMBROWSKI

Traci, daughter of Kathy and Cas Dombrowski of Union, observed her fifth birthday on Sept. 24. Joining in the celebration were her sisters, Lauren and Sharon, and her grandparents, Kelly and Louise Buffardi of



JOHN FREDERICK CASSIDY

his birthday on Nov. 11. Joining in the Michael and Barbara Caprio of Old New Providence Church this past

summer. All are invited to attend the

There will be a business meeting led by June DeFino, and refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee.

Inaugural program Eva Grayzel highlighted an inaugural program of Shalom Springfield

Sunday, in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Grayzel, a professional actress, cabaret musician and storyteller, who writes her own material, describes her show as a "handson" experience in learning values from stories. Involving both parents and children in various roles, Grayzel weaves tales of Jewish tradition. Germany made by the youth at the Shalom Springfield's "Storytelling Spectacular" is part of a three-part

series co-sponsored by the three syngagogues in Springfield, Congregation Israel, Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom. "The joint ponsorship of the series by three congrogations of different denominations within Judaism demonstrates the priority and commitment synagogues

More," Jan. 13, 1991, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom and "Phantastic Puppets," Feb. 10 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Congregaion Israel. Synagogue membership not required for admission. All programs are free of charge. Refreshmen will be served. Parents are requested to accompany children, it

> Shalom Springfield, an innovative program providing Jewish educational experiences for families in the Springfield area, is sponsored by the Jowish Education Asociation through a grant from the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, Shalom Springfield initiates and coordinates efforts to provide programs for families. For more information one cal call Dollin at 912-9666.

lin, coordinator of Shalom

The next two sessions in the series

will be Jewish "Music, Melodies and

Events scheduled

At a meeting of the Holy Name tion, Roselle Park, Nov. 11, members and 4 p.m.

tion Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30

uon instruction from 4-3;30, Cub Scouts as 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Dailes at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (2b Scout Pack Training All Wednesday), T.7 DM THIDS.

meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURS-DAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery

School 9:13-11:45 and 12:45-3:15. SATUR-DAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING

Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Eve

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639— Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525: Pastor— Joe!R.-Yous.—"Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery . 12th Grade &

an ages at \$45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). John us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-

service. United in Council of Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Kolnonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. Ist Saturday of month. Holy cross Youth Fellow-thip. twice a month. a sungenped. Twenty.

ences for families," said Tamra Dol- were nominated to fill executive posi-Arthur Mastapeter, president, Frederic Banasiak, vice-president; Joseph LaBracio, secretary; Vincent Panariello, treasurer, and Vincent Accardi.

After the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Dec. 9, es appointed stations, the choir offers a special meeting will be held in the society's meeting room. Additional floor. Samuel Colucci, president of the society, will conduct the election

All members are invited to attend: Men of the Assumption Parish also are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The public is invited to share in the unique Advent celebration and to remain for the social hour featuring light refreshments. A free-will offering will be received.

11th choral service The 11th annual choral service for

Advent Sunday will be offered in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Galloping Hill Society of the Church of the Assump- Road, Park Avenue, Elizabeth, Dec. 2

The service is patterned after those sponsor its sixth annual Hanukkah tions for the 1991 year. They are of European cathedrals in the 18th and concert Dec. 8 beginning at 8 p.m. in North Third Street. from the choir's liturgical procession from the main doors to the principal

altar, while singing antiphons and

responsories. As the procession reach-

traditional and contemporary carol-

anthems reflecting the six Advent

The service is offered by the mem-

ber congregations of the Union Mis-

-sion Cluster, New Jersey Synod of the

America. The choir is comprised of

choristers from St. Paul. Elizabeth: St.

Paul, Linden; St. Peter, North Plain-

field, and Christ Church, Union, and

is under the direction of Carol Capor

of Toms River, parish musician of St.

Paul, Elizabeth, Featured soloists are

Wilma Binz, Saddle River, soprano;

the Rev. Mark Hoffman, Linden,

tenor, and Robert Szente, Union,

Hanukkah concert

This year, the event will be "An Evening with Sherwood Goffin." Goffin is the Cantor-for-life of the Lincoln Square Synagogue, New York City. Tickets can be sold at the door on the evening of the performance. To purchase tickets in advance and for further information, one can call 687-4124. The Israeli fes-Evangelical - Lutheran - Church in - tival of Union is an independent, nonprofit organization, it was announced.

> Goffin reportedly is one of "America's foremost artists in the world of

All monies raised from the concer-"are used to defray all costs and expenses incurred for the event. Any profits realized are donated to local Yiddish, English and Hebrew."

To order tickets in advance, on can call 687-4124 or can write to: Israeli Festival of Union, P.O. Box The Israeli Festival of Union will 274. Union. N.J. 07083.

worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Ilank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 0.30 AM. Chieffun Education Mikilled Teach ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in ciei arc heid Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homest please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morraing 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonsgo -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor; Rev. Michael Herr. Services; Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALI. 5 l'ilton Ave., Vaixhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-in, Jr. Sunday. School - All ages - 9:30 AM; /orship Service including Nursery room facili-es and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehears al 3,00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-341

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. ister: Dr. Robert A. Rus Study - 964-8429 Minister; Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday; 945 A.M Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday; 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Praye Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry. Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor: Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Grod Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout. Tycops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowahlp, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowahlp, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabello J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion ist and 3rd Sunday of Buery Mouth. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tuesday, Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

EPISCOPAL

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

GRACE—LUTHERAN—CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Antila M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Bucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Rev. Roberta L. Clemens.

share to provide rich Jewish experi-

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

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday momings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by

a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus: JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is Mark Welsholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings as 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sistenbood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outspach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMII-CUNGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiniated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hillon, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an action architementationer with the Taurich Rederation of

Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251
Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erov Shabbat services Friday ovenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jowish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jotus the Messiah, and we welcome you to inin us in worthin of active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it is serves as the home for B'nal B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbonan, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadasah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conand we welcome you to join us in worthip of the Mossiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066. pal. Temple Israel of Urlion is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchain 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-its and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades Ono and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzwain Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel spontors programs and activities

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

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

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-

equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Pel-lowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at MORAVIAN

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

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

ship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milliburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evancelist. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dlerk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Followship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP dnesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (A.) Woodheldes Maria REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowporthwalte Place (Near YMCA), Westfield, 232-1517, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pasversion, John D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Sanday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:50 a.m. Nursery ser-MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180

Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities Friday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bibli vice provided during Worship services and Education hour. Christian Day School Nursery SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday Scho Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophets, Priests, and Kings," laught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SER-VICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yrolds thru 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service - Sacred Concert with Samuel DePalma Levy of the Meiropolitan Opera; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group, WEDNESDAY: MID-WIEW SERVICET. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Cirrist is Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Cunday of Agasty month I wides Alter Guild Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies' Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Followship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Justice Study on Bible Characters; CSB STOCK-ADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehersal, Visitors are always welcome. The Chaple is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountain-did. Res. Parkler information and the program of the pro MESSIANIC-JEWISH

office at 232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainsid 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Paste 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Caro during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meet the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Ad groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terri, Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthin/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangellan Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Exce Bd., 730 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Pellowship Circle: 7 pm (1sst Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Excon Annuitanis-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Coonmittee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsh; 8 pm Alcoholks Anonymous, PRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafalth Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bi. I pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Meeting; Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-

day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caving people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Sulvesant Ave,
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums
all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at
10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs,
an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's
Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir.
Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee
Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly, Bible
Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of
month at 7:30 p.m. Overesters Anonymous
meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room
a support group for those coping with aged per-

meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Pull prog-ram of Scouling provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris
Ave, and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00
a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15
a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY
- Thanksgiving Day; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Fetlowship Hopr - 11:15 a.m., Senior High - 5:30
p.m.; TURSDAY - Ladies' Society Bible Study
- 10:00 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Ladies Evening
Group - 7:30 p.m. Trustees - 7:30 p.m. Rev.
Jeffrey A. Curits, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mynle Ave, Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKerna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: According 8:00 a.m., 12:00 a.m., 12:0 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: 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. Secrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

> ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Massas, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week days Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturday 8:00 and 9:00 am. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 am. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00

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For Info Call: 763-9411

Elizabeth

side before moving to Union 19 years ago. Mr. Marcus owned Aaron Marcus Studios, a commercial advertising firm in Newark, for many years sefore retiring in 1987. He was a member of the Maplewood/South Orange Art Guild, the YM-YMHA of Union and the Workmen's Circle of

daughters, Marilyn Deschamps and Rosali Eig, and two grandchildren.

Nov. 12 in University Hospital,

Irvington.

Surviving are his wife. Nettie: two daughters, Eleanor Piatkowski and Evolva Korman: two sons, Charles and Kenneth, and three grandchildren.

Union before moving to Matawan ity with Seligman and Latz Beauty

Surviving are her husband, Bernard; a son, William; a brother, Daniel Robinson, and a sister, Lenora

Carmine, V. DeNicola, 72, of Union died Nov. 15 in Hospital.

grandchildren.

died Nov. 13 in the Plaza Nursing Home, Elizabeth.

Andrew Nadzan Sr., 84, of Union

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Nadzan lived in Newark before moving to Union 40 years ago. He was chief stationary engineer with American Bakeries Inc., Newark, where he worked for 20 years before retiring in 1965. He was a founder of the Boys' Club in Union and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4505 and the Elks Lodge 1583, both in

Andrew Jr.; a daughter, Janet Bahr, 11 grandchildren and four great-

Charlotte Clayton, 72, of Union died Sunday in Union Memorial

Born in West Orange, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union 63 years ago. Mrs. Clayton had been a clerk for Smith Tractor, Piscataway, He served in the Army during World . for 34 years before retiring eight years Surviving are her sister, Grace Duf-

fy; and a brother, John Lightholder.

died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, " Born in Newark, he moved to Elaine Heyman, 64, of Matawan, Union in 1957. Mr. Zummo owned formerly of Union died Nov. 12 in the Independent Taxicah Association. Newark, for many years before retir-

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; seven years ago. Mrs. Heyman had two daughters, Maria Grace Titi and been a manager with Tepper's Beauty Grace Apuzzo; a son, John; three sis-Salon, Plainfield, before her retire- ters, Lena Sottosanti, Frances Trufement in 1976. Earlier, Mrs Heyman los and Louis Bertuglia, and two grandchildren.

Salon in the Lord & Taylor Depart-Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Mrs. McIntyre had been a clerk for the

> 1941. She was a grammar school teacher for the Jersey City Board of Kenilworth and the Kenilworth Education for 40 years before retiring Senior Citizens. in 1971. Surviving is a nephew, James Mason; a son, Rodney; a brother, Paul Powers.

Hester Porter, 89, of Union died dren, and five great-grandchildren. Nov. 7 at the home of her friend, Mary Balderman of South Orange. Born in Calumet, Quebec, Canada, died Saturday in her home.

she lived in Dobbs Ferry, Flushing, and in Warwick before moving to Union many years ago, Mrs. Porter had worked for the Lionel Corp. for many years before retiring in 1963. home for problem children. She also

Flushing and the State Home for Boys Edward. in Warwick.

Mrs. Porter served as a publicichairman and sponsored the annual tainside died Sunday in his home. program, "The Hour of Song," in the Born in New York City, Mr. Miller South Orango Vailsburg Methodist moved to Mountainside 23 years ago. He was an attorney with the firm of by the Disabled American Veterans in Graham, Miller, Neandross, Mullin, 1948 and was later presented with a Roonan, New York City, since 1974 diamond ring for meritorius service to and became a senior partner in 1984. the organization. She was a member of the Sister Kenny Organization tional Baseball Tournament in 1980. Irvington and received an award for service which included serving the son, Matthew; and a brother, Eugene, needs of polio patients at the Medical Mary Wlazlowski, 74, of Roselle Center of Jersey City. She served as Park died Nov. 12 in her home. president and treasurer of the Human Born in Rossford, Ohio, Mrs Wlaz-Relations Council of Irvington in lowski lived in Elizabeth before mov-1963, an organization which proming to Roselle Park 20 years ago. She oted better understanding among peohad been a presser with Morey LaRue ple of different backgrounds. She was

Surviving are a daughter, Tina Bennett; a sister, Mary Dubeau, two grandchildren and two greaterandchildren.

Edward O'Rourke, of Kenilworth

a member of the Community League

and the Christian Women's Club of

died Saturday in the Cranford Health grandchildren. and Extended Care Center. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Theresa Cermele, 78, of Roselle

Kenilworth many years ago, Mr. Park died Nov. 15 in St. Bamabas O'Rourke had been a meter reader for Medical Center, Livingston. the Elizabethtown Gas Co., for 43 Born in Elizabeth, she lived years and retired in 1964. Mr. Roselle Park for 32 years. She was a O'Rourke was a communicant of St. seamstress in Elizabeth for 35 years Theresa's Church, Kenilworth; a before retiring 16 years ago. She member of the Old Guard and the belonged to the International Ladies Knights of Columbus Council 253, a Garment Workers Union of New member of the Kenilworth Senior York. She also was a member of the Citizens, the Senior Citizens of Rosary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Church and the St. Assumption and the Senior Citizens Mary's Church Holy Name Society of Casano Center, both of Roselle Park. Elizabeth and the Retirement Club Surviving are a son, Rocco: a Elizabethtown Gas Co. daughter, Patricia Nichols; a sister, Surviving are two daughters; Dor-

othy Mahoney and Mary Mottley Celli, and a grandchild. Marge McIntyre, 75, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union

Hospital.

Born in Dupont, Pa., she lived in New York City and Newark before Blanche Kelmlg, 87, of Union died moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago. Westinghouse Corp., Newark, for 23 years and retired 18 years ago. She Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Keimig was a member of the Union Hospital lived there before moving to Union in Guild, Chapter 3469 of the American Association of Retired Persons of

> Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Hamick: two sisters. Helen Sturgis and Julia Hellard, seven grandchil-

Czeslawa Maciak, of Springfield Born in Poland, she lived in New-

ark before moving to Springfield in 1950. Mrs. Maciak had been a dietitian for the Seton Hall Prep in South Orange seven years before retiring in Earlier, she was a supervisor at the 1942. Prior to that, she was the pro-Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, a prictor of the Star Restaurant, Newark, before selling it in 1935.

Live in's

1.2.3.4.5x - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS— WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990 — 13 worked at the Parental School in Surviving are two sons, Henry and so; his mother, Elizabeth Rochford; a Born in Berrien County, Ga., she

> Hospital. Born-in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Schultz

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 31 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Car-He founded the Mountainside Invita- penter Church, Roselle, and a member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Schultz Surviving are his wife, Andrea; a was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, Elizabeth.

Surviving are two sons, John and Gerard; three daughters, Anne Marie DeVoc. Roselyn Doherty, Catherine Brown; a sister, Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Marcello Pinton Sr., 62, of Rosel-

Born in Italy, he settled in Eli-

le died Nov. 12 in her home.

American Veterans Post 91 in zabeth before moving to Roselle 30. years ago. Mr. Pinton was a construc-Surviving are a daughter Barbara ion worker for Patrella Construction A. Cosxia: a sister. Henrietta Januíz. Co., Winfield, for many years and six grandchildren and four greatrian Church, Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Vincenzina:

> and a daughter, Elvira. Nellie J. Rhone, 86, of Roselle

two sons, Marcello Jr. and Joseph,

died Nov. 14 in St. Elizabeth Hospi-

tal, Elizabeth.

CLAYTON Charlotte, of Union, wife of the late Wilfred, sister of Mrs. Grace Duffy, Mr. John Lightholder, aunt of Linda Duffy and Jack Lightholder, Funoral was Medical of the Computation of the Mc Jennie Bower; a brother, Santo Toso, ris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment Gracoland Memorial Park,

Park, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle

Catherine Schultz, 81, of Roselle

Park 31 years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Anne Marie DeVoe, Roselyn Doherty and Catherine Brown; two sons, John and Gerard; a sister, Elizabeth Fitzimmons, 12 grandchildren and six great-

and five grandchildren.

Cleaners, Linden, for 25 years before

her retirement 20 years ago. She had

been the first president of the Ladies

Auxiliary of the Polish Legion of

Elizabeth.

Richard J. Rochford, 63, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Garwood, he moved to

Roselle Park 35 years ago. Mr. Rochford was an estimator for the National Tool & Die Co., Kenilworth, for eight years. Prior to that, he was supervisor of the shipping department for the Jacobson Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, where he worked for 28 years. He served in the Army during World War II. He also served with the Roselle Park Volunteer Fire Department Faitoute Hose Co. and the Roselle

Park West End Club. Surviving are his wife Isabelle; a son, Richard J.; a daughter, Gail Ortu-

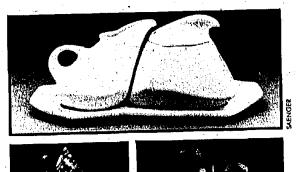
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sister, Patricia Cromwell, and a lived there before moving to Roselle A. Graham Miller, 55, of Moun

Catherine Schultz, 81, of Roscile Park died Saturday in St. Elizabeth

> and three great-grandchildren. Edna Johnston, 45, of Roselle died Nov. 13 in the Theo House Center for Hope, Elizabeth. Born in Rahway, Miss Johnstor

Roselle eight years ago. She was a Touch Diner, Roselle Park. Surviving are her mother, Jane R. Johnston; two sisters, Ruth Peterson and Dolores Bulat, and four brothers. Patrick, Paul B., Robert E. and James

> Henderson Jackson, 63, of Roselle died Saturday in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West, Elizabeth. Born in Cuthbert, Ga., Mr. Jackson moved to Roselle 30 years ago. He

three years ago. She was a cook at

Southland Cafe. Adel. Ga., for seven

Surviving are a daughter, Celia

Ringer; two sisters, Mary Hart and

Louise Johnson, three grandchildren

years and retired in 1971.

was a truck driver for Union County Buick Co. for 25 years before retiring in 1989. Mr. Jackson was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Mattie; two daughters, Lodis and Deborah; a sis-

death notices

DE NICOLA Carmine V., of Union, Nov Jersey, on November 15, 1990, beloved husband of Estelle C. Cortese DeNicola husband of Estolie C. Corlose Denicola father of Carmine, Joan A. and Carol Denicola, brother of Holon Albruzese, Nicoletti Zingarelli, Molly Lipolis, Lona Zullo, Josephino Rubino, Joseph, Gorald and Rebert DeNicola, grandfather of Amie, Carmino and Robby, Funeral was Monday, conducted by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, A Funeral Mass was offered at even Comotary.

MILLER - A. Graham, on Sunday, November 18, 1990, ago 55, of Mountain-side, husband of Androa L. (nee Corsi), father of Matthow Graham Miller of Mounfather of Matthew Graham Miller of Mountainside, brother of Eugene Miller of
Washington, D.C. Rolatives and friends
are kindly invited to attend the funeral
from The BROUGH FUNERAL HOME,
535 Springfield Avenue, corner of Morris
Avenue, Summit, on Wednesday,
November 21, at 8a.m., then to Our Lady
of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, for a
Eugene Mass at Sam Jedemont Gete of of Lourdes Church, Mountainess, Funoral Mass at 9a.m. Informent Gate of Heaven Compton. Hawthorne, New

NADZAN On November 13, 1990, Andrew Sr., of Union, New Jersey, husband of the late Holen (Pacyna), devoted father

ton. A Funeral Mass was cliented at St. Paul the Apostlo Church, Invington. En-tembrent Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum. Contributions in his memory to the St. Barnabas Medical Conter Oncology Unit would be appreciated.

tapell

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OBITUARIES

Agron Marcus, 75, of Union died Nov. 12 in the New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hill-

Surviving are his wife, Edna; two

Bom in Russia, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 16 years ago. Mr. Korman was a sales manager at Goldfinger's in Newark for many years before retiring five years ago. War II and was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Ferdinand Post of

Rosarlo Zummo, 74, of Union

South Amboy General Hospital. born in Long Branch, she lived in ing in 1984. had been employed in the same capac-

ment Store, Millburn.

Born in Newark, he lived in East Orange before moving to Union 10 years ago. He had been a tinsmith for 38 years with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Division of th General Motors

Corp., Clark, and retired 10 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Estelle C.; a son, Carmine; two daughters, Joan A. and Carol DeNicola: five sdisters. Helen Albruzeso, Nicoletti Zingerelli, Molly Lipolis, Lena Zullo and Josephine Rubino; three brothers, Joseph, Gerald and Robert, and three

Dr. Marla Leen

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ter, Lucille Cobb, and three

of Joseph and Androw Jr. and Janet Bahr, also survived by 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A graveside service we held Thursday, at Hollywood Momerial Park, Union, Now Jorsey, Arrangements were made by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In liqu of flowers, these so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

ROGERS Thomas W., of Jorsey City. low Jorsey, on November 14, 1990, played husband of the late Irene (Buksar) Rogers, father of Thomas J., William P., John R. and Irone T. Rogers, brother of Frances Mann and Teresa M. Rogers, beloved fiance of Rose Skulitz, also

survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

UMMO Rosario (Sal), on November 17. ZUMMO Rosario (Sal), on November 17, 1990, boloved husband of Antoinetto LaPlaca, dovoted fathor of Mrs. Salf (Maria Grace) Titi, Mrs. Charlps J. (Grace) Annette Aguzzo and John Charles Zummo, doer breiher of Mrs. Frank J. (Lona) Sottosanti, Mrs. John (Frances) Trufelos, Mrs. William (Louise) Bortuglia, loving grandfather of Justin Titl and Phillip C. Apuzzo. Funeral was Wodnosday, conducted by Tho MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonuo, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at St. on. A Funeral Mass was offered at S

Thanksgiving We'll be open from 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. Thanksgiving Day and will re-open at 6 p.m. Good friends, good fun. lave and laughter. Roselle vs. Roselle Park

may all the lays of this will be shown on video alidae ba yours to sbare

CONVERTIBLE

Not For Nothing

hanksgiving, the great American holiday, is here. Yet the people of New Jersey are, in general, in an ugly mood. There is no need, at this time, to list reasons — it's about economics and politics, and all that those things entail. But when this sort of ugliness rises among the people, especially during a holiday season, a certain grouchiness makes itself apparent. And grouches, we know, tend to say cynical things, like. "So what's there to be thankful for?"

Well, for one, Czechoslovakia. It was a year ago, on Nov. 17, that tens of thousands of students marched, without a permit, on Wenceslaus Square in Prague, to protest the stifling Communist regime. The police began beating the students with truncheons. The students took photographs and made videotapes of the bloody beatings. They showed their families and fellow students. They showed their professors and the outlawed intellectuals. The schools and the movie theaters shut down their other functions, in order to show the students' videotapes, allow the intellectuals to speak, and to hold wide onen public forums where anyone could speak on the intolerable

The students took the photos and videos to the factories, docks and fields, to show the different groups of workers. The students and their older supporters knew that the workers were the key: if the workers joined with the students the regime was in deep trouble. A Communist leader went to harangue one group of workers concerning the wicked, subversive students. The workers started shouting "Resign."

The whole nation picked up the one-word declaration. One week after the protest at Wenceslaus Square, on Nov. 24, the entire government rulership, all Communists, resigned.

"So what's all that to me?" a holiday grouch might snap. It's a matter of freedom: freedom to have representative government; freedom to travel and change employment: freedom to be a grouch; freedom to answer grouches, and so forth. It's like a club or an army — the larger the membership, the stronger the organization. Czechs and Slavs are now freer to make contributions to civilization, contributions from which we can benefit.

The revolution in Czechoslovakia, as well as the other Eastern European revolutions of 1989, also signifies an undeniable thaw in the Cold War. Mikhail Gorbachev's reform program in the Soviet Union certainly helped make the Prague revolution possible and successful. The people knew that Moscow's chains had weakened. Although they knew too that there was danger, and that great courage was needed, they had reason to believe that there would be no Russian tanks, no repeat of

Despite the current economic woes of the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the United States, the world is a better place for the improvement in East-West relations. This thaw is a great historical turning point. The two superpowers are now closer to being allies than ever before since they became the two superpowers. This may well be the step forward that the shrunken and threatened world needs in its struggle - which is to say, our struggle — for self-preservation.

That's something to be thankful for.

And there are other things to be thankful for, even things that relieve grouchiness, like good music, good food, family and

Take a Breath

here is also the Clean Air Act of 1990, that the President signed into law last week, to be thankful for. That is, provided the law does not become a paper tiger through weak enforcement.

Acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemical emissions are the primary targets of the act, which is the first addition to the Clean Air Act of 1977. For thirteen years the federal government has, basically, looked the other way while the quality of what we breathe has worsened. But surely breathing is a pertinent national, and local, issue. Now Geroge Bush has led us on State We're In a struggling but significant advance in our fight to reclaim our air. It is a forward-looking law, with our descendants in mind as well as ourselves. We should indeed be thankful - and will be on some future Thanksgiving Day — if the new law is as strong as it seems.

Springfield Leader

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Joseph Picard Ann Delker Associate Edito Suzeție Stalke Regional Editor Ralph Brown! Sales & Marketi

Peter Worrs! dvertising Reta Paula Cohen

etali Zone Managai Co-op Managei



THIS AIN'T KANSAS -Some Florence M. Gaudineer School students dressed up for Halloween Day in various costumes, such as the scarecrow. lion and tin man of the Wizard of Oz. Pictured here, from the left, are Samantha Kessler, Stacey Rauchbach, and Stacle Sherman.

letters to the editor

How to send letters to the editor

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

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

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

Legislative addresses

The Senate

1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. In Trenton Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Union 07083, phone 688-0960. State Sen. C. Louis Bassano Senate Office Building, Room 731, Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Republican, 324 Chesmut St., Union Washington, D.C. 20510, phone Hart Senate Office Building, Room

717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030.

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican,

2469 Rayburn Building, Washington,

D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361. District

office, 1961 Morris Ave., Unior

07083, phone 687-4235.

The House

Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, phone 232-3673.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick,

Assemblyman Nell Cohen,, Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 964-4387.

In Springfield

Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican; Township Committee members Lee Elsen and Marcia Forman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, Republicans. Munat Austin, which is conducting a study icipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., on successful gerontology programs Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200. at community colleges throughout the United States.

Health Watch

To combat the agony of sciatica

point in their lives, the expression "Oh, my aching back" may be more. literal than cliche. And for about half

of those afflicted, the pain is accompanied by sciatica. A vague term, sciatica describes pain anywhere along the sciatic nerve, from the lower back to any part of one or both legs. The largest nerve in the body, it originates from the lower back above the pelvis and then divides

down the back of each leg. Most often, in about 70 to 80 percent of cases, sciatica is not caused by restriction of strenuous activity and irritation of the nerve itself. It occurs frequently from a sprain or strain of the lower back. Other causes are arthritis of the spine or sprained

hamstring muscles of the thigh. About period and pain diminishes, follow a With 80 percent of Americans suf- 20 to 30 percent of the cases can be specific exercise program tailored to mended if there is no improvement fering from lower back pain at some attributed to a herniated disk com- your particular circumstance by your after about six to ten weeks of pain. If pressing on the sciatic nerve itself. Non-prescription anti-

Most of the time, regardless of the reason, the pain will subside within two to six weeks. Even the sciatic symptom caused by a ruptured disk least six weeks or more before investigating further, unless, of course, there is an acute situation, such as paralysis, which is rare.

Usually, during the initial two to six weeks, the best treatment is rest, application of either heat or cold, followed by special exercises. A careful program of exercise is especially important. After the acute

inflammatory medications, including aspirin, are helpful. But two types of medications available by prescription may resolve itself without surgery. are actually harmful - pain killers That is why it is important to wait at that contain narcotics and musclerelaxers such as Valium. Both of these affect the central

nervous system, causing a feeling of depression. The person with pain already feels depressed about the situation and certainly does not need any medications that add to the feeling. In about half of the cases caused by irritation of the nerve, the cause is not known. But even when the pain is chronic, conservative treatment is

surgery is contemplated, the cause tests such as CT scans; magnetic resonance imaging (MRI); or myclograthe injection of a dye.

However, most of the time activity modification. employment adjust ments such as not lifting heavy objects, a proper exercise program and the correct medication will

Dr. Lee, of Short Hills, N.J., is professor of surgery at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Social Security news

We are not only about retirement

think of retirement when you think of Social Security. But, Social Security protection. In addition to retirement benefits, there's also survivor and disand after you retire. Social Security doesn't replace all of your income

If you're like most people, you insurance and investments, , which pays a good part of the The average survi

efits. Social Security is a package of cost of hospital care for people 65 and over and certain disabled people.

If you become severely disabled ability insurance benefits. It protects and can't work for a year or longer, your family when you retire. you and your family while you work you may get disability benefits. The average monthly benefit for a worker who becomes disabled in 1990 is from work, which stops or is reduced about \$570. The exact amount of your because of your retirement, disability, benefit would depend on your age and

insurance and investments.

Part of your Social Security taxes

get benefits it you become disabled.

Your family could collect monthly also pays for Medicare hospital insur- survivor benefits if you should die. family of three or more is \$1173 in 1990. Social Security will provide a steady monthly income to you and Although full rate benefits are currently payable at 65, you can get

reduced benefits as early as 62. In the future, Social Security beneor death. But, it's a base you can build your earnings over the past years. you become eligible for benefits, they in Elizabeth.

deed-restricted through conservation

These concepts and more are

by NJCF, which I serve as executive

director, called "Farmland Preserva-

300 Mendham Road, Morristown,

Also in the book are the estate plan-

ning ideas I alluded to above. They

turn out to be landsavers. Here at

on, now and in the future, with other Your spouse and children may also will increase each year with the cost

If you want more information about benefit available from Social Securinumber, 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-5772). You can talk to a representative 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. You'll get the best service if you call carly in the morning or late in the .

McCutcheon is manager for the fits will continue to increase. Once Social Security Administration offices

How to preserve farmland inheritances "Where there's a will, there's a

way," the adage says.

The same statement takes on a whole new meaning these days in it's not enough. terms of figuring out how to leave property to our heirs without making it necessary for them to sell the land to pay the inheritance taxes.

Too few people planning bequests recognize the possible tax boobytraps which can make their wellmeant plans turn into a tragic joke. For that matter, so do too few lawvers!

so as to prohibit or reduce its future allowable development. This cuts the land's market value, and also the

inheritance tax. Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF), we specialright direction so that their wishes will

provide a reasonably high-quality life establishing voluntary clustering is a way of life, we constantly run into our grandchildren. New Jersey's arrangements between rural and more

farmland preservation law is a valiant attempt by state government to keep some of the Garden State green. But

We know from the beginning of the state farmland program in the early 1980's that buying farmland or its development rights from landowners in the path of spreading suburbia was remaining five. going to be financially difficult. And so it has been; \$50 million came in an initial bond issue, with another \$50

million last year. Together, both issues may save or farmland preservation easements to tion, a non-profit, environmental One of the best ways to keep the 25,000 acres permanently. That represents about 3 percent of what's eral places. farm in the family is to word the will needed to guarantee preservation of enough land to save the identity of the reported in a new book just published "Garden State."

New financing mechanisms going to be needed, as well as new tion: Public/Private Partnership." It's methods. Some of the concepts are in available for \$12 by writing to us at place in some locations, like transferize in saving open space, so we've ring development potential from rural become expert at pointing folks in the places to townscapes so that new buildings wind up adjacent to where buildings already are, next to sewers, We all keep trying, as we should, to roads and other public services; or NJCF, where open space acquisition

urban properties, either by cash or by pare wills - and don't plan for dealing with estate taxes. The result is the In Plainsboro, for example, it's sale of the family farm to nay the

now possible for a group of farmland owners to get together to combine all Even worse, language in wills often the potential housing units for six forces executors to try to get the highfarms on just one of those farms, thus est price for estate lands, which often restricting further development on the precludes open space solutions that might involve easement donations. A Another idea: Limited development simple change of wording in your will plans can allow for minor subdivican fix all of that. sions of 20 to 50 acres which are

Moore is executive director for the New Jersey Conservation Founda-

News tips

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others?

Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a

If so, be our eyes and cars - and

Money Matters

Some ways of mixing business trips with pleasure lestination, only the cost of your tick- your trip was business. (In calculating

instant line of \$2,500 credit.

Flyers promoting the offer, which

trantees credit regardless of past

throughout Northern New Jersey. The

flyers have the logos of two major

credit cards, Visa and MasterCard,

and a third card called the "Gold

Card." BBB President Joel Wein says

when people read the flyer they think

it promises a Gold Visa or Gold

MasterCard with a \$2,500 credit line.

"Consumers must be aware of the

hidden costs in the offer from an

unnamed subsidiary of American Sec-

urity Financial," says Wein. "It can

cost them \$60 or more just to go

through a three step application pro-

cess to find out they are not getting the

Two other community colleges will

be part of the study. A representative

of the Texas institution recently vis-

with UCC's program. Faculty, staff,

Hunan Royal Kent Cheng, Owner

and dinner six days a week, and daily luncheon specials are offered.

Chestnut Cleaners Woo Young Kim, Owner

Costa Del Sol Spanish, Portuguese & Continental Cuisine

Contemporary Home Care Services

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) credit card they expected."

vide a great exhibition opportunity for park. Walt a minute. This is beginning your new software program. What's to sound like a vacation and you cer- ledge of the tax laws, you won't have

the offer, a call must be made to a 900

per minute. Callers can request a kit,

which includes an application that

will be processed at a cost to the appl-

According to complaints received

by the BBB, approved applicants are

icant of \$49.99.

You've just received a flyer for a more, you've been planning to take tainly don't want to jeopardize written family to the new MGM theme ing off your business travel expenses. With careful planning and know-

Business group sounds alarm ness, your tax write-offs are clear-cut. As a general rule, you may deduct about misleading credit pitch your total tab for transportation and lodging, and 80 percent of your cost business meals and business entertainment expenses. But when you start to mix business with fun in the is warning consumers to be aware of a ______ To obtain further information about _____ general's office and chamber of con merce but does not give the results of

telephone number-which costs \$1,99 the investigations. Wein says consumers with had o no credit rating have been taken in by previous offers "that also sounded too good to be true - and were!" He urges anyone who receives this or anything similar to contact the BBB at (201) 642-INFO. The Better Business Bureau is an independent organization that fosters

sent the Gold Card, a piece of cardboard with a gold stripe, and a mail order catalog. The Gold Card can only consumer education and protection he used to order \$2,500 of merchanpromotes ethical standards in the dise from the catalog. Ninety days marketplace, fumishes information on after that amount is ordered, appliccompanies upon which consumers ants can first apply for a Visa or MasterCard which cannot be issued mediates and arbitrates disputes by the American Security Financial between buyers and sellers, monitors subsidiary because it is not a bank. advertising for accuracy and investi-Wein says the offer is also misleadgates and reports upon questionable

UCC program gets national attention

The Gerontology Program, which leads to an associate in applied sci-

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Authentic Chinese food is available in this area at the Hunan Royal, located at 330 Chestnut Street in Union.

Their delightful luncheons and dinners make a visit here a memorable experience for two or for the entire

Today, clothing costs more than ever before, but even the most expensive clothing won't look its best without

proper care. However, by having your clothes professionally dry cleaned at Chestnut Cleaners, they'll not only look

great, but can last up to four times longer.

Chestnut Cleaners, located at 500 Chestnut Street in Union, phone 686-7328, and at 1300 Burnet Avenue, phone 686-

6704, offers a first-rate dry cleaning service to the people of this area. Regardless of whether it's a suit, coat, dress

pair of slacks or sweater, their trained operators using the most industrial creating accommoded their careful attention. In that extra special look. Your linest shirts, gowns and most delicate garments deserve their careful attention. In

addition, they feature an expert alteration service for both men and women. From hems in skirts or slacks, to repairs of small tears or seam work, their experienced tailor will make durable yet inconspicuous alterations. If you've

Have you treated yourself to dinner out recently? If you haven't, there can be no doubt where you should go. If you're like most people, you want to dine at a place where the atmosphere is elegant, yet relaxed; whose food is

sumptuous, yet moderate in price; and whose service is efficient, yet unhurried.
This is what the Costa Del Sol, located at 2443 Vauxhall Road in Union has to offer. Here, you'll dine in the most enjoyable surroundings on the finest food prepared to perfection by their capable chefs. The entire family is sure to find exactly what they are craving from their extensive menu.

There is something about the Costa Del Sol that sets it apart from all other restaurants. The extreme care and thought they goes the correlations that is sure to

thought that goes into everything-the preparation, service and arrangement creates an atmosphere that is sure to

spoil anyone.

Give them call right now at 686-4695, and make your reservations for an evening of sheer gourmet delight.

Enjoying good friends and fine food in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere is something we definitely enjoy, and we are offered all this at the Costa Del Sol.

When you or someone you love needs care at home—personal or professional, short or long term, hourly or around-the-clock, Contemporary Home Care Services can help. For dependable and professional home health care service, call them at 376-412. Located in Springfield at 66 Morris Avenue, they are here to serve your needs.

Contemporary Home Care Services provides the expert and attentive services of RNs, LPNs, home health aides, and companions. All their personnel are screened, bonded, insured and supervised. Available for private duty in

nursing homes, hospitals and homes, they can meet most any home health care need you may have. Call for an ir

home pre-care evaluation at no obligation and discover how Contemporary Home Care Services can help you. All insurance claims are investigated and honored. But best of all, these health care professionals are dedicated-to-giving you or your loved one the best care possible.

So, if you or someone you know is convalescing from an illness or accident or no longer able to live unassisted, call Contemporary Home Care Services today. Their fine reputation in this area for caring, professional services is your guarantee of satisfaction. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone from Contemporary Home Care Services.

For your convenience, Chestnut Cleaners is open Monday through Saturday. For the Best Dry Cleaning in Town

Phone 851-9190 for take-out service. This restaurant is patronized by people who know and appreciate the finest in Chinese cuisine. They specialize in Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan style cooking.

The menu at this gourmet Chinese restaurant features—an intriguing blend of seafood, beef and chicken selections combined with the freshest Oriental vegetables. They have all your old favorites as well as many new, exciting dishes prepared by their master chefs. Family dinners are also available. The Hunan Royal is open for lunch

family. Their comfortable Oriental setting, royal service and warm atmosphere will make you want to return again and again. For a delightful dining experience of traditional Chinese cuisine, visit the Hunan Royal soon:

Union County College's Gerontol- students, and graduates of the prog- ment upon graduation in the social, ogy Program has received national ram met with representative Ellen health, recreation, and community tion from the University of Texas. Sullivan, discussing how they gained organizations serving the needs from the program and making suggessenior citizens. It is suitable for entrytions for the University of Texas to level students, as well as those already

employed in age-service agencies.

Besides the degree-granting program, students also may opt for a certience degree upon successful comple- ficate in gerontology, designed for tion, is a part of the Human Services those who have completed a college ited UCC to become better acquainted program and is designed to prepare degree and plan to work with senior

Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). et is deductible. But if you drive to Combining business and pleasure can still pay off, provided you follow IRS

regulations carefully. When you travel strictly for busisun, your travel deductions become a bit tricky. If your trip is primarily for business purposes, you are still entitled to deduct 100 percent of your

total transportation to and from your Different rules apply if your busidestination, as well as the costs for ness destination takes you outside the lodging and meals (subject to the 80 percent limitation) for the business United States. If you travel overseas portion of your trip. Deciding whether the trip was primarily business or ple-, ness activities, you may deduct your asure can be a tough call, but the amount of time you spend on each activity is often an important determining factor. If you spend more than half your time at business, the trip can generally be said to be primarily for business. But be sure you can document your claim with accurate records of your business activities. If, as it turns out, your trip is pri-

marily for pleasure, none of your in Switzerland. You wrap up a few travel expenses to and from your destination are deductible - even if you then decide you couldn't possibly conduct some business at your destination. But you may still deduct any business-related expenses associated with the business activity.

pose your family gets wind of your plans and your spouse and children decide they want to visit Orlando too. Does this effect your ability to write off your business expenses? Not as long as business remains the primary purpose of your trip. How your family your family flies or takes a train to the ness, provided the primary reason for

your destination, you may deduct the day you left the United States but full expense of the trip, regardless of how many others share the ride. As for your lodging costs, the IRS allows

you to deduct what it would have cost example, at the hotel where you are staying, a single room costs \$120 a day. But because your family is along, you rent a double room for \$140. You may deduct \$120 a day for accommo-portion of your trip are not deductible. dations (not half of the double room rate as you might expect). So, in reality, it costs you just \$20 a day to house deduct your full cost of transportation your family.

· You are not self-employed, are and the entire time is spent on businot related to your employer, are not a nanaging executive, and are reimtraveling costs, as well as your lodgoursed or receive a travel expense ing and meals costs (subject to the 80 percent limitation). However, if your · You have no substantial control trip was primarily for business purover arranging the trip. (This does not poses, but you took part in some nonbusiness activities, you may have to include control over the timing of the allocate your travel costs (including meals and lodging enroute) between • You spend at least 75 percent of your business and pleasure activities Suppose you have business to conduct

the total time you were outside the U.S. on business activities. (Count both the day the trip began and the day deals sooner than you expected and it ended in calculating this leave without experiencing the Swiss • You can establish that a personal Alps. If you calculate that you spent vacation was not a major considera-30 percent of your trip on the slopes,

count the day you return.) So if you

employer asks you to attend your divi

sion's one-day sales meeting in Lon-

don and you decide to stay an extra

five days enjoying the sights and visit

ing the theater, you may still deduct

expense. Of course, your expenses for

lodging and meals during the pleasure

If you are out of the United States

for more than 7 days, you may still

to and from your destination if busi-

ness is the primary reason for your

travel and you meet any one of the fol-

IRS regulations would normally allow tion in planning the trip even if you Let's take this a step further. Sup- you to deduct only 70 percent of your own your business, are related to your employer, are a managing executive, transportation and lodging costs. But or have substantial control over there are exceptions to this rule. arranging the trip.

If you spend seven days or less out-If you're still confused about which side the United States, you may travel expenses are deductible, condeduct the total cost of travel to and suit your CPA. He or she should be from your destination regardless of how much time you spend on busicumstances and advise your

Super Maid Cary Goldberg, Owner

The businessmen of this area are indeed fortunate in having a professional janitorial service such as Super Maid located in Roselle Park at 200 West Webster Avenue, phone 245-9562, available to them. This qualified firm of skilled and dedicated people is experienced in all aspects of janitorial work and regular maintenance of all types of businesses. Their dependable staff are well trained, licensed and insured for your protection, and they are completely supervised on each and every job. You can rest assured when Super Maid is in charge of cleaning your

Homeowners have also found that these professionals do an outstanding job on residential properties. Whether it's just a one time or regular weekly, bi-weekly or monthly cleaning, you can always expect excellent service when you place this competent firm in charge. Why not give Cary a call today for a free estimate and additional information? For guaranteed satisfaction, call Super Maid for a first rate job on all your janitorial needs. With the holidays right around the corner, it seems that every year, more and more people fall into the category of those who have everything and are very hard to buy for. A gift certificate from Super Maid would be a welcomed and appreciated gift for anyone on your Christmas list.

Ski Setting Co. Joseph Sulovski, Owner

For many years, the Ski Setting Co. has put a diamond on many a bride's finger, and has offered ideas for deluxe wedding, anniversary and holiday gifts. If you appreciate originality and uniqueness, combined with the best of craftsmanship, come visit the Ski Setting Co., located at 905 Mountain Avenue in Union, phone 376-8880, and in Green Brook at 299 Highway 22, phone 322-6446.

Not only will you have every possible style of jewelry to choose from, you'll have expert help in making your selections: There are beautiful diamonds, colored stones, precious and semi-precious gems, watches and gold chains for all budgets, tastes and occasions. Whether you are looking for a diamond or that one-of-a-kind piece, the Ski Setting Co. has something to suit your taste. They believe that jewelry should enhance a person's personality, and

The fashion conscious seeking their own style will appreciate their totally contemporary collection. For personal service, warm atmosphere and high-fashion jewelry, there is no place quite like the Ski Setting Co. MasterCard and VISA are accepted for your convenience. Ski Setting Co. would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to all of their patrons and wish each and everyone of them a very Merry Christmas and happy holidays.

House of Liquors and Wine Previously Home Liquors

There are plenty of reasons to celebrate this holiday season, and House of Liquors and Wine can get you well on your way with their large assortment of wine and liquor to meet every need. Conveniently located at 1850 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 686-9747, they have become one of the most popular liquor stores in the entire area.

All of the most well-known-brands of scotch, bourbon, rum, gin, tequila and vodka are stocked where you can most easily find your favorite. Cream liquours and brandy from around the world can be found on their well-stocked

most easily find your favorite. Cream liqueurs and brandy from around the world can be found on their well-stocked shelves. They feature one of the largest selections of domestic and imported wines anywhere, and as of November 15, they will be members of the World of Liquors.

If you're undecided as to which wine might be best for a special dinner party, their knowledgeable sales staff will be most happy to offer helpful suggestions. When you shop at House of Liquors and Wine, you can be sure of getting the brands you like at competitive prices and friendly, efficient service. If you're planning a party or just restocking your liquor cabinet, make your first stop at House of Liquors and Wine. Their products, prices and service are sure to make your celebration extra special. Your friends at House of Liquors and Wine wish you Season's

Clinton Manor Caterers, Inc. Aron Lifschultz, Owner

This season is just loaded with great reasons to celebrate ... graduations, showers, communions, and of course, the upcoming holidays; but there's no reason for you to work yourself into exhaustion over preparations for a party. Why not call the catering pros at Clinton Manor Caterers, located at US Highway 22 in Union, phone 689-3781, or toll free 1-8003CATERER (322-8373), and let them handle all the details for your next get together.

This establishment offers complete banquet facilities and expert catering, and will handle all details according to your specific needs. They will gladly offer you helpful advice based on their experience and expertise in catering. When your next affair is held at Clinton Manor, you can expect to receive compliments from your pampered and improved quests.

Known for coordinating all details into a flawless occasion and providing the very best menu, the catering manager gives personalized attention to each client, regardless of the size of the event. Whether it's an office party, Bar Mitzvah, Christmas party, wedding reception, anniversary celebration or any other special occasion, make your affair a memorable one. For reservations and guaranteed satisfaction, on or off premises, call the banquet specialists at Clinton Manor Caterers. The friendly sales staff at Clinton Manor Caterers would like to wish all the

Entré Computer Center Serving You Since 1982

If you're thinking of bringing a personal computer into your home or business, come to Entre Computer Center, located at 2625 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 964 3400. These computer professionals can help to make the most of your investment. They are computer specialists who understand the needs of people as well as they understand

computers.

The professional consultants here will work with you to determine how a computer fits into your personal or business picture. Then they put their experience to work to recommend the best combination of hardware and software to suit you and your business to a "tee". They can provide you with an in-depth, on-site feasibility study to

show you how an IBM, Compaq or other well-known computer can pay off in your business.

Personalized training, comprehensive service, and professional follow-ups are some of the reasons why Entre Computer Center is becoming so popular in this area. They are certified education specialists through IBM and as authorized agents for Union County College, they are able to work closely with students and faculty to select to best possible system suited exactly to their needs.

In today's advanced field of medical technology, there are many diagnostic procedures that physicians and medical specialists routinely rely upon to attain a precise diagnostic. Resonance Imaging (MRI), truly state-of-the-art technology, has proven to be one of the most dependable diagnostic assets for today's physician.

MR Imaging of Union, located at 2770 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 686-2450, specializes in MRI. This procedure utilizes a 12½ ton magnet, radio frequency waves and computers to visualize the inside of the patient's body. Soft tissue images produced by MRI have proven to be superior to other imaging modalities. During the MRI procedure, the patient lies inside the bore of the magnet and relaxes while the imaging is performed. The biggest advantages of MRI are that no radiation is used and the patient feels no pain or discomfort.

The doctors and staff at MR Imaging of Union has been serving the area since 1984. They have the skill, experience and expertise required and are highly respected throughout the medical community. Their state-of-the-art equipment assures the highest quality diagnostic services. Leslie Nusshaum, Physicians Liaison, and Peter Sulouski, Manager invite your inquiries. They are available to serve the community seven days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., with the most advanced MRI services. Happy Thanksgiving to all from the staff at MR Imaging of Union. To see how you can get the most in a personal computer for your home or business, stop in soon at Entré Computer Center. Let these trained professionals explain how you, too, can enter the computer age at prices well

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SECTION B

Panthers upset Rams

Everyone knew it was going to hap- dence's streak a couple of weeks pen one day. One day, someone was ago," said Panther head coach John going to figure out a way to stop the Wagner. "We came away with a close owerful Abraham Clark High School loss. It left us a little flat in our next

olling over opponents this season. gives them an 8-1 record for the warmup and it carried over into the

Grasso said. "Because of the weather, and marched 15 plays, to inside the we couldn't throw the ball. We had to Rams' five-yard line. Tom Baylock the ball enough. But we have to hand Panthers led, 3-0. it to Roselle Park; they played an excellent game."

"To take the opening kickoff and drive the length of the field for a score

the seventh consecutive winning sea- "Usually when we win the coin toss, son for them, a school record. And the we elect to kick off. But in this case, win makes up for a close loss earlier we elected to receive because we

RP-Baylock, 20 field goal RP- Patterson, 1 run (Baylock

.By MARK YABLONSKY

The good thing about last Thurs-

day's 1-1 tie between Brearley Reg-

ional and Haddonfield in the state's

both sides were able-to come home

from Lions Studium in Ewing Town-

success generated by this 15-4-2

unequivocal. What it boils down to is

an equal share of this year's Group 1

"It was a great game," said Brear-

now a robust 46-12-6 during the past

pards. "After last year's disappoint-

match. It definitely gave the crowd its

The Bears, who held a 20-18

advantage in shots on goal, scored

first when senior midfielder Anthony

Galdi took a cross pass from striker

past Haddonfield notminder Dan Bar-

F.M. ROJEK

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Group 1 boy's soccer title game is that at Brearley."

thing to have to share the title, but the from about nine yards away.

throughout the past three years - is save shortly before by scrambling

two consecutive sectional and North that was headed toward the lower left

Jersey, Group 1 championships, and corner. Ahmetaj, who set a school

ley coach Al Czaya, whose team is the game - and, as it turned out, in

offense, a unit that had routinely been game against Ridge, and we lost. "It was the same situation against It happened Saturday, on a cold, Roselle. They were undefeated and wet Shaw Field, where Roselle Park we had a chance to end their streak. defeated the Rams, 17-8. The loss was Things worked out in our favor this the first in 14 games for the Rams, and time. We got sparked in the pre-game

That was obvious from the opening Saturday," Roselle head coach Lou kickoff. The Panthers took the ball play ball control, and we didn't have kicked a 20-yard field goal, and the

For the Panthers, their 6-3 record is set a good tone for us," Wagner said. didn't want them to score first."

In the second quarter, Roselle Park extended its lead when Dave Patterson capped a 12-play, 57-yard drive with a one-yard run for a touchdown. good, and the Panthers took_a 10-0 lead into halftime. Roselle had a touchdown called

back in the second quarter. Albert

Brearley settles for a tie;

and shares Group 1 title

Of course, it's a little bit of a funny donfield on a unassisted low liner and Garwood), the faculty, the student

quickly to his feet and grabbing a shot

record with 16 shutouts last year and

added 12 more this year, also made

other key saves to keep Brearley in

by a 4-1 margin in both 10-minute

overtime sessions, the Bears could not

shot from about six yards out just

ownership of half the title.

Brearley squad - and indeed, Ahmetaj, who had made a brilliant here at Brearley."

this year ... We're a unique camaraderie here

The shot beat Brearley goalie Luan- like here. We're a unique camaraderie

minutes of the fourth period by driving 50 yards in 11 plays, with Patterson again scoring from the one-yard. Roselle got its points with six

minutes to go when Mike Fullman ran in from the eight-yard line, and then ran again for the two-point On the day, Patterson carried 32 times for 150 yards and two touch-

Joe Arena added 44 yards on 12 carries. Baylock completed three pas-

downs. Those numbers give him

ses for 27 yards. The Panther defense held the potent Rams' offense to 128 total yards, only 28 of those from the passing gam Rosello's missile-throwing quarter back, Barron Miles, sat out most of the first half with a sore ankle.

"We did almost everything we wanted to in this game." Wagner said. "Even the weather was in our favor because the rain neutralized their Baylock's kick for the extra point was great speed. Going into the game, we were ther only ones who thought we could beat Roselle, and we proved

"It puts us in a great attitude for the Maxim returned a punt 70 yards for a off-season. Wo're all looking forward score, but it was called back because to next season now. The win really

MOVING AHEAD — Roselle Park running back Joe Arena pushes forward to gain short yardage during last Saturday's game with Roselle at Herm Shaw Field. Arena gained 44 yards as the Panthers pulled off a 17-8 upset of the playoff-bound Rams to finish at 6-3

Bears ending solid year

By MARK YABLONSKY Just like the Roselle Park team of last year and others who have experienced the down side of the state's football power-point system from time to time, this year's Brearley Regional squad is certainly one of the finest local-teams

not to qualify for post-season play. With a 7-1 record, a school-record five shutouts and a strong defense — that at one point, did not allow a single point over 22 consecutive quarters — the Boars, with 33 power points, did not dialify for the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs. As of press time last week, those 33 points were just two behind the 35 of the three contenders. battling for the section's final playoff berth: Cedar Grove, Mountain Lakes and Verona, all of whom were allowed to have the results of this past weekend's games - that nor-

mally wouldn't have counted — apply toward deciding

which of the three gets in. So Brearley will try to end a strong season on an upbeat note by defeating Arthur L. Johnson Regional in tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day game in Clark, beginning at 10:30 a.m. "I couldn't be any prouder of my kids than

"Well, we've seen a lot of progess, and our kids have taken us back to a highly-competitive level of football," said Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, whose team, prior to last year's 4-5 record, had gone a combined 36-5-2 throughout the prior four seasons, including sectional titles in both 1985 and 1986. "We're playing well togther right now. We want to fin-

ish on a positive note. We don't want to be embittered or anything. There's always cutoffs, and that's part of sports.

Since losing, 13-7, to New Providence on Sept. 28, the Bears have been virtually unstoppable. Beginning with a 34-0 win over Manville on Oct. 6. Brearley has outscored its opponents by a 223-15 margin, and those 15 points came in a 37-15 victory over Dayton Regional on Nov. 9 in Springfield. The play of Chris Layden, Len Lueddeke and Scott DuBeau, among others, is the reason for such a strong defense,

But offensively, the numbers are really something Senior halfback Mike Battle, the team's leading rusher with 793 yards and 14 touchdowns in 139 carries; and quarterback Don Dayon, who has completed 24 of 45 passes for 401 yards and seven TDs, while running for 304 yards more on 52 carries, are the two biggest reasons. But others, including backs Ron Cagno and sophomore James King, not to mention senior tight end Tim Kaufmann, have more than contributed to Brearley's dominant play. Kaufmann has now hauled in 13 passes for 261 yards and six

"Probably the most notable thing with our team this year is the five running backs," said Taylor, also referring to both Steve Miceli and Ken Williams. "All have been making significant contributions to our team's success." And then, there's the offensive line, led by stalwarts such as senior center Joe Balwierczak, junior guard Jose Rodriguez and junior guard Mike Ring, Others, such as junior Bob Taylor Jr., Williams and junior split end/

halfback Joe Corbo, have also made their contributions, and on both sides of the ball.

"Our offensive line has become a key to our success," Taylor explained. "They've gotten better each week, too."

'Dawgs hope for better season finale

By MARK YABLONSKY tonight at 7 p.m., an event to be sponsored by the Dayton All-Sports Boos-

body - I just can't tell you what it's

But again, there are absolutely no regrets on Brearley's part. Because if

very late in the third period, when family and did it. Our entire commun-

there are, you'd never know it by talk-"I couldn't be any prouder of my ringer with 2:50 remaining in the kids than this year," stated the veteran

opening period. The lead held until Brearley coach, "We all went out as a orange and blue for the final time, at least as far as football is concerned. Tom Lynch knotted it at 1-1 for Had-lty, both communities (Kenilworth

It's been a difficult and trying season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football team, but the 1-7 Bulldogs will try to wrap it up on a positive note in Thursday morning's three seasons, including last year's While outshooting Haddonfield, 15-3-3 team that made it to the Group the South Jersey, Group 1 champion, a.m. The game will be preceded by a bon fire rally in front of JDRHS ment in the finals, it was just a super beat Barringer again — although one winning note against G.L., now 5-3,

> just 40 points in eight games, will say goodbyc to a large contingent of seniors, all of whom, including nine starters, will wear the school colors of

include quarterback Jeremy Bazydlo, fullback Joe Perez, split end Steve Prezimirski, tacklo Matt Sapara, five times and has scored a total of . guard Alex Tarantino, tight end Justin

include defensive ends Steve Matajek, Tom Cukier and Sean Weiner-

The starters that want to go out on a

skipper John LeDonne, who is com- Mike Reddington and tackle Tim pleting his fourth season behind the Lege. "but as far as Thanksgiving Day rival-Dayton bench. "The kids are excited; \Unlike other holiday games, this is ries ...we don't have that anymore. they want to play the game. There's a one Turkey Day contest that will go as And teams have changed conferences

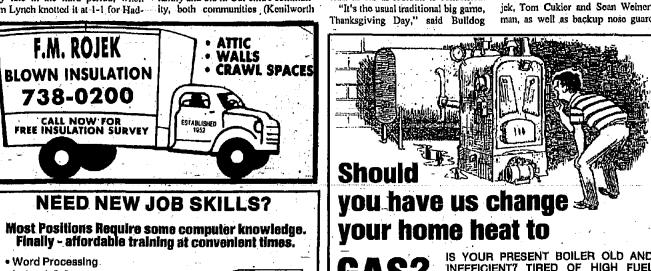
good rivalry between these schools scheduled, since neither Dayton or so much in order to get the power and it gives us a chance to end the sea- G.L. is a playoff participant. But points straightened out that there's no meeting on Thanksgiving, it is far ry; next year, the Bulldogs will face North Plainfield instead.

27-12, in Berkeley Heights - Dayton Petino and wingback Rich Roche, The had played Brearley Regional for five senior defensive starters are defensive straight years (1984-88). But that end Mike Servello and nose guard Jim holiday rivalry, due to what Dayton

Thanksgiving clash with Governor son on a winning note, to get some while this is the second straight year longer any real rivalries." Livingston at Mesiel Field at 10:30 thing positive going for next year's the two sister regional schools are Perez, a co-captain and a 6from being a permanent holiday rival- leading rusher with 423 yards and

be ambitious are not content with the

three touchdowns, two of which came last year - a game won by G.L., who along with Prozimirski is one of ference championship squad of 1988, has thrown for 320 yards and two touchdowns, in addition to running for more than 250 yards on the



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Photo By Tom Picar HEAD TO HEAD — A Linden ballcarrier and Union defender meet during this past Saturday's game between the Tigers and Farmers at rainy Cooke Memorial Field, where Union ralled for three second half touchdowns to win, 46-28. The Farmers will now oppose Randolph In a state sectional playoff game on Saturday in Union at 1 p.m.

Maplettes were awarded the first-

place trophy with a total score of

141.20 against five other top New

Jersey teams. The other teammates

who helped achieve this success were

Samantha Gechtman, Dorcen Granai,

Kerry Frazer, Jaime Bowsz and Alli-

3 gymnasts stand out To put the icing on the cake, the

Three local gymnasts from Union County participated in an invitational meet at Middletown High School on Sunday, Oct. 28, and came out on top. Jessica Ippolito, an 11-year old

gymnast from Union who attends Central Six-Jefferson School, placed first all-around in the 9-11 year old age group with a score of 35.90 out of possible 40. She also placed first on the balance beam with a score of 8.95 first on the floor with a 9.10, third or the uneven bars with an 8.85, and fourth on vault with a 9.00. Jessica, a Level 7 gymnast, is a member of the Manlettes and trains six days a week at Maplewood Gymnastics and Dance Academy.

Eleven-year old Karyn Fein of Springfield, placed second all around in the 9-11 age group with 35.20. She placed second on the floor with a 9.00; second on the uneven bars with an 8.95; fifth on the beam with an 8.45, and sixth in vaulting with an 8.80. Karyn attends Pingry School. High School also had a great day. She scored a 34.70 and took fourth all around in the 12-14 age group. She won a gold medal on the bars with an 8.95 and took a silver on the vault

Golfers win

with a 9.35.

Union County College recently won the Garden State Athletic Conference Golf Tournament on Oct. 12 at Rutgers University, Piscataway golf course, scoring 320 among six team members playing the par-71 As a result of the team's outstand-

won places on the All-Garden State Conference First Team, and another placed on the Conference Second

The team won the Garden State Conference Tournament with Larry Watson of Cranford scoring 77; Mike Siter of Roselle Park, 78: Casev O'Reilly of Roseland, 81; John Krick of Roselle Park, 84; Mike McCrea of Westfield, 84, and Ray Cutro of Matawan, 92.

Of this group, Watson placed third and Siter fourth on the All-Garden State Conference First Team, and O'Reilly placed seventh on the Sec-

This season marked the fourth out of the past five years that UCC has won the state tournament.

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WHO'S ON FIRST

This week's question:
Since the National League's Cy Young Award was first handed out in 1956 - with Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers being the charte recipient - a total of eight pitchers have won it with less than 20 victo ries, the most recent being Mark Davis, who took the honors in 1989 with a 4-3 record, 32 saves and a 1.85 ERA for the San Diego Padres. Can you give us the name of the very first non-20-game winner to capture the highest of all_pitching honors?

Last week's answer: Darryl Strawberry, one of the most controversia players to ever play in the Big Apple, broke in with a ton of pressure when the 1983 Mets, off to a poor 6-15 start that spring, called up the lanky power-hitting outfielder to Shea Stadium from Tidewater on May 6. After going 0-for-4 that night — including three strikouts — agains Mario Soto and the Cincinnati Reds in what became a 7-4 Mets win when George Foster hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning, Strawberry went 0-for-4 the following day, too — and then went hitles n his first three official at-bats in a Mother's Day contest on May 8

Finally, in his fourth at-bat that day, Strawberry singled to left field off of little-known hurler Ben Hayes in the bottom of the eighth inning, a hit that also drove in a run in an eventual 10-5 Mets win. Jesse Orosco got the win in relief. Love him or hate him, there was no doubt that Strawberry, who was the

N.L. Rookie of the Year in '83, arrived in a potentially unhealthy environment; said one newspaper, "rarely has a player headed for New York with so much expected of him." And doubly so, since George Foster and Dave Kingman, at that time the team's two big sluggers, were off to poor starts that season - the very reason, in fact, why Strawberry was rushed up from Tidewater in the first place.

And now, the 1980 No. 1 draft choice from Crenshaw High in Los Angeles is back home with the Dodgers, via the free agent route. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday.

Please understand that we no longer are offering a \$5 certificate from a local sporting goods store, but rather we are printing the names of all the contestants who answer correctly each week. This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct response prior to our earlier deadline.

And have a very Happy Thanksgiving!

34 get MVC kudos

A total of 34 boy's soccer players within the Worrall Community Newspapera' coverago area were rewarded with All-Mountain Valley Conference recog nition, with 24 of the players belonging to the MVC's Valley Division, and the other 11 belonging to the Mountain Division.

Winning All-Conference, First Team status in the Valley were goalies. Angelo Fiorenza of Arthur L. Johnson (ALI) in Clark and Brearley Regional's Luan Ahmetaj; backs Paul Pelusio of Brearley, Dave Eitel and Jeffrey Glassen of ALJ, and Ariel Fernandez of Roselle Park; midfielders Victor Verno and Charlie Camara of Brearley, John Riccardulli of Roselle Park, and Robert Guarino of ALJ; and forwards Dan House and Umberto Iannone of Johnson. Matt O'Donnell of Brearley, and Adrian Katiga of Roselle Park.

On the Valley's Second Team were goalies Jason Fennes and Mike DeRosa of Brearley, Bob Zeglarski of Roselle Park, and Jamie Slack of Johnson; midfielders Joseph Lucariello and Anthony Ferra of Johnson, and Andrea Alarcon of Roselle Park; forward Anthony Galdi of Brearley, and for Honorable Mention. Mark Patterson of Brearley.

Qualifying for First Team honors in the Mountain were back Pete Colicchio of Roselle Catholic; midfielders Miguel Rodriguez of Dayton and Ruben Gonzalez of Roselle Catholic; and forward Rusty Colicchio of Roselle Catholic. On the Second Team were John Abadia of Roselle at goal: backs Matt Iles and Amdeo Bove of Dayton, and Tom Muir and Chris Spirito of Roselle Catholic; midfielder Scott Meissner of Dayton; and finally, Dayton's David Goodman at forward.

All-Mountain selections

Ten players in all from the Worrall Community Newspapers' area have been included as members of this year's All-Mountain Valley girl's soccer team within the Mountain Division.

Carrie Giovanni and Stacey Roth of Arthur L. Johanon Regional High in Clark were on the First Team, and Johnson's Stephanic Cannone and Emily Collins of Roselle Catholic made the Second Team.

Six more received Honorable Mention status: Stacey Mahon, Lia Lilli and Amy Glasser of Johnson; and Taissa Bokalo, Karen Kreitz and Laurie Mione of Roselle Catholic.

Follow the remainder of the high school football season with Worrall Community Newspapers.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 2 Editor's note 1 Military asst 5 French 57 Aviator's 3 By all means 42 Moist ecclesias figure 9 Knocks 13 Jumped 15 Watcher 59 Legends 61 Gumbo 64 Lifted with 50 Film on bronze Prefix 6 One way of or coppe another Actor Noah 52 Clothe 68 TLC dispe 8 Ate away for short course 17 Place for a NSWER TO PREVIOUS PUŽZI 10 Whateve wedding 18 Current: Pref 19 Novice 12 Pack away 22 Fort -, Calif 21 Small deep 28 Made a hole 25 Hear ye SUSANEC

28 Group for a DA 30 --- a-boo 33 Father of the 32 Way in or out 34 Playbill listing 36 Greek colonnade 38 Abalone lover 35 One of the 41 Spanish hero 43 Board members: Ab 44 Fence steps 45 Ross or Rig 48 Singles

27 Keats' poer

51 Suburbanite concern 53 Oly. 54 Winter mo. 56 Paris green spot 58 Scraps 60 Ape 62 Craggy hill 63 Vital statisti 66 Weather 67 Stravinsk

57 Stravmsky 59 Sailboat 70 Winglike 71 Night light 72 Wait on 73 Horne

DOWN

Artist to speak Nov. 29

Christo environmental artist, his current project, "The Unbrellas, known for such works as "Running Fence" and "Surrounded Islands," will be the principal guest speaker at the "Earth Works" symposium sponsored by the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, Thursday, Nov. 29. At 7 p.m., there will be a film presentation of "Islands" by filmmakers the Maysels Brothers and Charlotte Zwevin featuring Christo and his work, to be followed by a lecture given by the artist who will discuss 273-9121.

Joint Project for Japan and USA." The film and lecture will be held at the Summit Middle School auditorium, 272 Morris Ave. Summit. The NJCVA "Sources of Creativi-

ty" Symposium is made possible-inpart by generous grants from the Geraldine R: Dodge Foundation and The New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Musical event planned Saturday

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association, It is a social and civic organization. Union County bases organization will hold its annual membership social event Saturday 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 60, Westfield Avenue,
Roselle Park.

Music will be provided by Mike Conlin with Paul Dolan on the

The Nugent Association reportedly s the oldent Independent Irish-American organization in New Jersey.

Solo exhibition

Ernest Bergwall's latest solo exhitains," is being displayed to Dec. 1 at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Avc., + 426 St. Georges Ave., Rahway Plainfield.

The evening will conclude with a gift presentation to the Make-A-Wish Foundation on behalf of the Nucent Association and its "successful-Irish-

Festival and picnic." For further information one can contact Maureen Dowling at 469-9074 or Tom Laughlin at 351-1738.

***************** PSYCHIC READINGS By Angela Lynn

Tarrot Card Readings Palmestry Advice on all affairs of life 574-8475

son/daughter

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horoscope

For week of Nov. 25-Dec. 1 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Bring your ideals back down to earth. Floating around in mid-air will not get the bills paid. Your good humor and cheerful disposition seem like a desert oasis. Be tenerous with affection.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Live closer to your philosophy of life. Examine your ethics and morals to decipher any temporary derailments. Determination is the name of the game. If the universe gives you carte blanche, take it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Build up your momentum when it comes to profe sional matters. Use your intuit imagination as secret weapons. Dea directly with any partnership snafus. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take break away from your ususal routines. Visit new territory in your own back yard. Dance, music and the arts are spotlighted. Pick up the slack in the area of romance.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Do not finalize agreements until the small print has been read. Watch out for emotional typhoons. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Accelarcer highway. Go for the gold in the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A forgive-and-forget attitude will work wonders in your relationships. Give elders your love and respect. Get down to brass tacks on work projects. Explore your dream world. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not go wild on the health front. Biting off more than you can chew will lead to psychic indegestion. Take up a new sport or hobby. Revamp your financial plans with an eye for details. ...

through a romantic minefield.

to solve career puzzles. Someone is trying to thwart you; it could be a close friend. Proceed with caution. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Aggressive moves will pay off in big-dividends at the workplace. In the mean-time, fasten your seat belt on the romatic roller coaster. You are having fun again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Out with the old, in with the new — that i

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Do

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loved ones. Your words can be taken the

physics make strange bedfellows. Tiptoc PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Keep your mind open to the higher potential. But do not dream it away. A closed-door policy is self-destructive in the long-run. Catch up on events around the world.

lottery

The following are the winn New Jersey Lottery numbers for the veck of Nov. 11. PICK IT— AND PICK Nov. 11-769, 6157 Nov. 12-354, 2582 Nov. 13-840, 2728 Nov. 14-706, 9718

Nov. 15-880, 3590 Nov. 16-962, 9937 Nov. 17-202, 4083 PICK-6 Nov. 12-4, 5, 11, 12, 20,

onus — 60171. Nov. 15—12, 17, 21, 26, 31, 40 onus — 02083.

NJPT's sale The New Jersey Public Theater will

hold a sale at its present space in Berkeley Heights, it was announced The NJPT "which will be forced to give up its space presently located on the grounds of John E. Runnells Hospital due to the relocation plans of the hospital." Presently NJPT has no prospect of another theater space. I will sell off its physical assets rather than having to store them until a new space can be found."

Included in the sale are stage props, sound and lighting equipment, office furniture, and great theater scats. "All items will be sold on first come first served cash and carry basis."

Inspections and sales will be conducted by appointment only.

To arrange an appointment one can contact Robert Vaccaro at the theater at 322-3807. The New Jersey Public Theater is located at 1052 Plainfield Avc., Berkeley Heights, on the grounds of John E. Runnells Hospital



review

By DEBBI AGINS Everybody likes to hear a good sec-creamy, dark chocolate. ret now and then, right? Well, I have a Julio thanked us himself for comgreat one to share — it's Samantha's ing, and we thanked him — it was our at 440 North Avenue East in pleasure. I assured him I would return Westfield.

Samantha's named after its new granddaughter, opened about 7 months ago and has already gathered ing. And with good reason, too - very long. everything about Samantha's is

sure each and every customer is comfortable by giving them personal p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed for lunch. attention. He happily joins each table Closed Mondays. Dress casual. Bring for a while as if they were old friends, your own beer or wine. Handicapped making sure each item is satisfactory accessible. Located at 440 North and spited to one's tastes.

the White Diamond Diner and turned tious yet charming appeal.

And for those who are acquainted with the old White Diamond on the left side of North Avenue, traveling from Cranford into Westfield, it may be hard to believe at first that the back of the diner could be so miraculously transformed into an attractive but informal and aromatic Italian kitchen. Julio is justly proud of his pasta, which is made fresh daily in genuine Italian pasta makers.

The standard menu is a simple one with plenty of ole favorites like Manicotti (\$8.75), Chicken Parmigiana (\$9.75), and Spaghetti Marinara (\$6). The interesting specials that are featured daily are the real highlights of the menu. Julio recommended we try the house favorite, Chicken eclectic combination of tender, sliced chicken breast and fresh jumbo shrimp served over a bed of spinach in

colate Mousse (\$2.75), made with a

With its excellent food, large po delightful owner Julio Rubinetti's tions, casual but charming atmosphere, and more than reasonable prices. Samantha's is one restaurant a remarkable word-of-mouth follow- that definitely won't be a secret for

Open for dinner Tuesday - Thurs-Julio is the perfect host. He makes day 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday 4 Avenue East, Westfield; 233-1010.

He proudly told me how he bought | a tangy, secret-recipe brown sauce. We also tried the Veal Francese the back section into Samantha's, (\$11.50), thinly sliced veal cutlets restoring many of the diner's fixtures with a white wine and lemon sauce. and managing to keep its unpreten- Definitely one of the best I've ever tasted, at one of the lowest prices I've seen as well.

Entrees are accompanied by fresh bread and an excellent tossed salar enhanced by a light, tasty vinaigret dressing. Both salad and bread wer sorved by our very-attentive an friendly waiter before we even ordered, a pleasure for the famished

No appetizers are offered Samantha's, however any of the pasts dishes can be ordered as a first course Some suggestions might be the Fettu cine Alfredo (\$8.50) or Bolognese (\$8.75). My companion and I chose to share the unusual sounding Crabmeat Ravioli (\$9.50), which turned out to be the best part of a great meal. Served with a combination cream and tomato sauce, it was so different and Samantha (\$12.50), and we were not so delicious, I would consider having at all disappointed. The dish was an it as a main course next time.

> There are three desserts on the menu, all homemade: Cannoli (\$2), Italian Cheesecake (\$3), and the Cho-

return of your child's pholo.

and crew at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is so difficult to stage. He's a marvel-Millburn, celebrated the 68th birthday ous man. It's really a privilege to of one of its current stars, George S. work with him." Irving. And Irving, who plays Sir to Even though Irving has played the Robert Johanson's Cocky in "The Paper Mill so many times, he says, "I Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," was thrilled and theater which burned down. I know

"They had a huge birthday cake for ne," he says during a recent chat. rooms are exactly the same. They'll "Krista Stanley, the wife of Mark Stanley, the lighting designer, made the cake in the shape of the whole stage setting. It was the most extraordinary thing you ever saw," Irving Jersey is lucky to have such a place. exclaims happily. "They were all so

there as a chorus boy in 1942 during a cost \$14,000? And the theater is much

the Paper Mill in the 1960s to play in 'Peter Pan' with Betsy Palmer. I've appeared in this theater. Early this year, I appeared as Panisse with Jose Ferrer in 'Fanny.' He's really a school in Boston. And I also studied remarkable man. Joe and I used to vis-singing. I spent the year there and then it the Millburn Deli to buy a container I went to work. The Schuberts gave

not getting any younger, you know." toured. It was a good break for a The actor has a great fondness for 19-year-old boy. I saw the whole the Paper Mill. "It's a wonderfulthea- country. ter," he says. "It has a wonderful management. They do very interesting

"And as you must know, this play, most exhausting show, particularly occupational troops in Korea." when you have to do it eight times a week. And it's a different kind of a show - really, with two main

As many people are confused about its theme, Irving was asked for hisnterpretation. "Well," he chuckles. "it has a lot of to do about a little something. It's about the good guys and the bad guys and how the world turns out. And in the end, they all learn how to pull together.

"Originally," he explains, "when Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley wrote it more than a quarter of a century ago, they were a couple of hungry young guys in England. And they based their play on the British class

'I remember when I appeared as the Marquis in 'Me and My Girl' at a ful...really good to work with." New York City Opera, I learned from 1 a visitor that despite the British plays' thomes, the British class system is

songs in it. And Robert Johanson is a woman with a marvelous face and brilliant man...as an actor and as a marvelous eyes!' director. When I did 'Fanny' for him, He won a Tony Award for his per-I realized I wanted to work with him formance in "Irene" with Debbie Reyin the future. He's such a brainy kid! nolds on Broadway. "Dobbie," he The amazing thing is that he really muses, "was the most daring and gut-

Just the other day, the cast and staff never once lost his temper. This play

really have no recollection of the old it's a much more modern theater now, however. But," he grins, "the dressing never change them now. But when you have a great part you never really see that dressing room. "This theater is quite fantastic. Now

It's first rate! They go all out to make this one of the most professional thea-Irving, who is not unfamiliar with ters in the country. Do you know that the Paper Mill Playhouse, appeared the Dragon in one of the scenes here season of "Vagabond King," "Babes more comfortable than many Broadway theaters in which I appeared. It "And," he recalls, "I came back to deserves all the support it can get." Irving, who has appeared in more theaters than he can count more than "This is the second time this year three quarters of his life, was born in

Springfield, Mass. "I left there when I was 17," he says, "went to drama of soup, then eat it between matinees me a beer mug and a map and I toured before lying down for our respective with the national company of 'The naps," Irving laughs. "After all, we're Student Prince.' I just toured and

"Right after that, I appeared in the original company of 'Oklahoma!' on Broadway. Then I went right into the Army and spent 21/2 years in the South 'The Roar of the Greasepaint,' is a Pacific, the Philippines and with the

> After his military stint, Irving appeared in Harold Rome's "Call Me Mister." "Rome came to see me in 'Fanny' at the Paper Mill," Irving recalls. "He was delighted with the entire production."

Then the actor played in "Gentle-men Prefer Blondes" on Broadway with Carol Channing. "Carol was a wonderful lady," he recalls. "She was smart as a whip. She was such a good, solid performer and a good, warm, kindly girl."

In "Tovarich" on Broadway, he costarred with Vivien Leigh, "a highly professional lady. She was so kind and so nice, and we worked like demons. Vivien was easy to get along with, so professional, so prepared...a

fascinating lady and extremely beautiway with Liv Ullman in "I Remember In this play, Irving says, "The score knew this in rehearsal and in perfor- ark, Friday, Nov. 23, and Saturday at For further information, or to marvelous. There are beautiful mance. Liv was a very interesting 8 p.m.

had his hands full taking on two jobs sy as well as a wonderful woman. She

o war war war and a contraction of the contraction

First Things First

"Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye

have need of all these things. But seek

ye first the Kingdom of GOD and His

righteousness; and all these things

Matthew 6:32, 33

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shall be added unto you."

POWER

"For in **Him** we live, and

move, and have our being"

Acts 17:28

"... Power belongs to GOD"

Psalm 62:11



AS MENACING SIR — George S. Irving is seen in exhaustive role in 'The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. He plays opposite Robert Johanson, who portrays the clown-like Cocky, and who also directs the musical. It will play through Dec. 9.

ned. There's one thing you need in this business and that's your Columbia Records. health and your energy. We were quite a bit younger in those years. And she had her kids, Carrie and Todd, with her. They were going through a tough adolescence. And she handled

them very well." Irving says that he received his "one and only Tony Award for this musical. My wife, Maria Kamilova, also has a Tony Award, which she received for the role of Golda in the about 25 of the songs. I was younger original Broadway production of Fiddler on the Roof.' And we use them both as bookends. Nice bookends," he grins. "And I must say, it does feel nice to feel that you made

some kind of footprint in this world." Irving also received the Drama Desk Award for his portrayal of President Nixon in Gore Vidal's "An Evening with Richard Nixon," on Broadway. "I remember William Safire came

to see the Nixon play," recalls Irving. "He had been writing speeches for Agnew. A couple of years later when I bumped into him, he said he had seen did his first commercial jingle. the play and didn't think much of it. "It turned out that when I later did a play in Washington, D.C., one Satur-

matinee Mrs. Nixon and her daughters came to see it. They sat in the fourth or fifth row, and the place was filled with Secret Service men. I saw Mrs. Nixon turn to her daughters and then point to me. I guess slie must have said, 'He's the one who played your father on Broadway.' Of course," Irving laughs, "in this play, I was playing a gay dress designer. And I can just hear the two Nixon daught-

ers gasping, 'He played Daddy?'" After a number of revivals off-Broadway, Irving performed in the watch old movies on televi-

did whatever the director told her to the German production of "The do...leaps and jumps...she would do anything and do it well. She never Baby Doc," "Street Scene" and "Regina." The latter was recorded by

> About five years ago, he appeared at Lucille Lortel's White Barn Theater, where he played in a two-person revue, "Together At Last," with his wife. "It was fun to perform together," he says. "We never had a scene together. We just did shows that we had been in and shows that we would like to have done. We also did 'An Evening with W.S. Gilbert' and sang

The Irvings have a daughter, Katharine Stark, who, with her husband, Fred, "have been jingle singers on television for a number of years. It's an extraordinary profession," he says. "They've done Coca Cola and Pensi lingles. And they have written a lot of commercial scripts. By the way, my son-in-law, Fred, was the composer of 'Rhythm Ranch,' which was produced at the Paper Mill last season. And it got a fine reception. "The Starks have two sons, Christ-

ian, 8, and Andrew, 5, and Chris just "We also have a son in Connecticut - Alexander, and he has a daughter, Adrienno, 22, who is a student at Michigan State. We're all child

What are Irving's plans after the

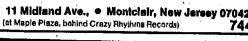
Paper Mill run? He sighs. "I would like to go to a quiet island for a week or two. You know," he says, "when I finished doing 'For Me and My Girl.' I decided to retire. And the company had a retirement party for me. But

here I am working again... "It would be kind of nice to sit in my back yard up in Port Jervis and New York City Opera and has sung in sion...preferably musicals."

present a world premiere production profit organization spe When Irving appeared on Broad- of William R. Kanouse's drama by the Essex County Block Grant "Chop Shop." The original drama is from the New Jersey State Council on Mama," he found that she also was being presented at the Bradley Hall the Arts, and Independence High very professional and very nice. I Theater at Rutgers University, New-School.

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

PEOPLE

Describe achievement

Friends & Neighbors would like to congratulate individuals for a job well we will be glad to publish it, along with a photograph when possible

ADDRESS

Choose the category that best applies: ☐ ACADEMIC ☐ PROFESSIONAL ☐ VOLUNTEER

to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers.

REUNIONS How to announce your reunion

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

WHERE.

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

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary

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

Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photographs

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

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

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

How to announce weddings and engagements
Friends Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings and
engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing the

If you cannot pick up a form, we will be glad to mail it to you, if you will send

us your request along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please specify whether you want the wedding or the engagement form, or both. Address your request to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Return the completed form to us, accompanied by either a black and white or color photo and a check for \$10 and we will print your news at the earliest

nation. The forms can be ploked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

Name of people and places you can identify.

I local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us all

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME_ WIFE'S FULL NAME_

MARRIED: month____ day_____ Tell us how you plan to celebrate:___

How to join our photo gallery

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90th to 100th BIRTHDAY

How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday

Tell us how you plan to celebrate:

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

possible date. If there is no picture there is no charge.

What was the occasion?

WHO TOOK IT?

Submitted by.

Day phone_

Address

BORN: Month_

Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers **PHOTO**

'Chop Shop' drama presented

Newark's Ironbound Theater will The Ironbound Theater is a non-

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Union concert due



ALL DOLLED UP - Members of the cast of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild Ballet Co. are seen in scene from 'The Nutcracker,' which will be performed The program includes Tchaikovs-Dec. 15 and Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at Plainfield High School Theater, 950 Park Ave. From left are Melissa Cosentino, who plays Harlequin; Heather Kall, Toy Soldier, and

Pianists join Kean Choir

Lisa Rumbauskas, who attends fourth grade at School

pus. A special feature of the program, this fall. "Beloved Choruses and Arias." will contain the participation of two faculty artists. Pianists Herbert Golub of Mountainside and Martha Marchena will join the 40-voice choir, under the

No. 8 in Linden, Columbine.

The Kean College Choir will pre- Beethoven's oratorio, "Christ on the sent a concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Mount of Olives." Professor Marche-Wilkins Theater on its Union Cam- na joined the Kean College faculty

Bartok and Vaughan Williams, in addition to folk songs, spirituals and seasonal favorites. Soloists from the ter: Stage Fright, Yesterday's Melodirection of Stephen Allcock, in a per- Kean College Division of Voice also dies and the Happy Medium, in addiformance of choral favorites, includ- will be featured. Admission is free tion to performances by the full ing the Hallelujah Chorus from and the public is invited to attend. 70-voice Jerseyaires Chorus under the

Edward A. Kliszus Jr., conductor and music director of Union Symphony Orchestra, has announced that the first concert of the 1990-91 season is scheduled Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Kawa- For tickets, one can call 851-6583.

"Gentlemen Be Seated," a Barbershop Harmony variety show in three acts, will be presented by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, in its 43rd annual harmony holiday show. Two performances will be given, on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, both at 8 p.m., Westfield High School, Rahway Avenue and Dorian Road.

The program will include works by ment by "Spotlight," a quartet. The program also will include harmonizing by quartets within the local chap-

ky's Symphony #6, Sibelius' "Finlandia," Schickele's "Celebration with Bells," Reineckel's Concerto for Flute, Op. 283, soloist, Sharon Levin; Kabelevsky's Concerto for Violin. soloist, Thomas Lindsay, and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

Lindsay is in his 22nd year as vioinist with the New Jersey Symphony and fourth year as concertmaster of the Union Symphony. Active as a teacher, Lindsay succeeded the late Mr. Samuel Applebaum as master violin teacher of the International String Conference held annually in

Levin, the young, prize-winning, solo recitals, concertos and ensemble She has appeared on New York's WQXR's "The Listening Room" and the "McGraw Hill Young Artist's Showcase⁶ to Europe and Central

mech Junior High School in Union. Tickets also can be purchased at the

Rahway quartet to sing in show

233-2183 or 272-6610.

The show will feature entertain-

leadership of its new director, Bill Stauffer who also will share baton duties with director emeritus Jack Robinson and associate director Jim For further information one can call

A Latin concert As part-of-the fourth annual celeb-

ration of the official opening of Africana Studies, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will present Tito Puente and Band performing A Concert By a Legend in Latin and Jazz Circles Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990 - B5

Concert set

in churches

Mostly Music, chamber music

series, will celebrate Wolfgang Ama-

deus Mozart's 200th anniversary by

presenting a concert dedicated to "his

Guest artists Ani and Ida Kavafian.

riolinists, Steven Tenenbom, violist,

and Carter Brey, cellist, will join

Toby Hoffman, the violist of Musica

da Camera, in performances of two

There will be two performances,

one on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the First

Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., West-

field, and Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., with

Prospect Presbyterian Church, 646

762-8486. Remaining tickets will be

available for purchase at the door.

Tickets can be ordered by calling

string quintets.

A-workshop is`planned A workshop on the Union County ·Arts Grant program will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Annex Building, 300 North Ave. E. The Union County Office of Cul-

tural and Heritage affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, has invited community arts organizations and other non-profits that present cultural programming to submit an application for funding to the Arts Grant program. Activities which will take place between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992 "are eligible for consideration." Funding for the project is made available through the state-county partnership program of the New

According to Freeholder Walter E. Boright, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage programs Advisory Board, under this program are intended to promote the growth and expand the public impact of community arts organizations and organizationally-sponsored arts

fessional review panels and are evaluated by the Arts Grant committee of Advisory Board, which also establishes policies and guidelines for the program," Boright continued. "The oard has made strong commitments to the productions of contemporary works and to supporting full access to the arts for all citizens, regardless of ago, handicap or national origin."

The grants are administered by the Union County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Applications can be St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07202. The dead-





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SHADES 'N THINGS, located on Morris Avenue, Union, is filled with a decorator's

kill, furry cats and lovable pooches, or just a pretty

If you have all but given up finding that unusual

sculpture or vase, then you must visit Shades 'n Things," says Ross. "If it's pictures you want, Shades

'n Things has everything from hand-crafted, custom-

colored contemporary pictures to traditional and even

If you need some light on the subject, Shades 'n

"We hope we have entited people to make the trip

Things has a very select decorator's touch in lamps -

to Shades 'n Things," says Ross. "We'd like the

opportunity to show off-our-newly-expanded store,

and impress visitors with our discounted prices. We

also like to introduce people to the home fantasy shop

Shades 'n Things wishes a happy holiday season to

again, contemporary, traditional and country.

doll to keep forever.

Victorian designs.

Things has it all horse, clothing pole, lamp, or teddy bear dressed to

That aptly describes the merchandise at Shades 'n Things, located at 2064 Morris Ave., Union. "Eclectic is what we are all about," says buyer Ellic Ross. "We started out just doing window treatments

Shades 'n Things has a large selection of holiday Annalee dolls, trees that are decked out with French ribbons, flowers and lights, with matching wreaths, baskets and sprays. With the Christmas holiday season approaching Shades 'n Things has unusual gifty-type items for that special someone who is difficult to buy for. Beautiful

and carrying a beautiful line of wicker furniture, and it

just sort of snowballed:"

beautiful French imported bracelet with matching "Yes, we sell jewelry, too," says Ross, Surprise the youngsters with a beautiful rocking

jeweled bottles containing bubble bath, or how about

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Thomas and Folk Project Friends

Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Opening act,

Middlesex County Cultural and

"Felicita", an Italian American Folks

Arts Festival Dec. 1 from 2-4 p.m.;

Ralph Litwin, to present Sparky

Cathedra Concert Series, to pre-

sent organ recital, featuring Mozart,

singles

Candlelight Connections, to pre-

sent Disco/50's night, Nov. 25, 7

p.m., Northfield's Restaurant Route

Parents Without Partners, to

hold open dance Nov. 25 at Holiday

Inn, Route 514, Raritan Center, Edi-

10 Circle, Livingston; 992-0041.

and the Banio Man, Nov. 21 from

noon to 2 p.m. at Morristown's Head-

quarters Plaza; 543-7919.

745-4489.

oven and Tchaikovsky, Nov. 29

through Dec. 2.

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

Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union-Library, Friberger Park, will present exhibition of Thomas Wacaster's oils and pastels, through Nov. 29;

Lessick and Lincoln present Robin Williamson, a story-teller and composer, in concert Nov. 24, 8 p.m., at exhibit through November of visionary artist Denise Devone; 273-7654. Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Montclair Museum of Art, to Road, Basking Ridge: 335-9489. exhibit art poster, "All the Rage in Montclair State College, to present 1890's America," now through Jan. 6. 1991: 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair: in the Morehead Hall Dance Studio; 746-5555.

The Montclair Art Museum, to present masterpieces from museum's permanent collection, through April 7. 1991. Also to present 24 creche figures from the Montclair Art Museum collection, through February; 746-5555.

Chubb Gallery Barbara Cos' exhibition of original watercolor paintings at Chubb Gallery, 15 Mountain View Road; Warren, through Nov. 23; 322-6952.

Adobe East, top present paintings of Malcolm Furlow and jewelry o Ted Charveze through Nov. 30 at 329 484-4600. Millburn Ave., Millburn: 467-0770. Montclair State College, to exhibit sound painting by IK-Joong Kang Livingston Ave., New Brunswick; through Dec. 19 at College Art Gal-247-7200.

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

lery: 893-5113.

The Newark Museum, to present exhibitions of contemporary paintings by Jack Whitten and sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell, through Feb. 28; 596-6638.

Morris Museum, to present works by landscape painter Peter Homitsky and jewelry exhibition by Chris Dar way through Jan. 6. "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America," exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories, through 1990, "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," ongoing exhibit: 538-0454.

Jentra Art Gallery, to present artwork of Amado Pena and John Gerlitti throughout December, Route 33 and Millhurst Rd., Freehold; 431-0838,

Delbarton School, to present the sixth annual art show Nov. 25 to 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., inside St. Mary's Abbey at 270 Mendham Road, Morristown; 538-3231.



New Jersey Network, presents "National Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m. Morris Museum, to present popular children short stories Nov. 25, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown; 538-0454.

Montclair State College, to present "House of Blue Leaves" Nov. 29 thorough Dec. 1 and Dec. 6 through Dec. 8, Memorial auditorium; 893-5112.

Princeton Ballet, to present 27th season of "Nuteracker," Nov. 23 through Dec. 2 at McCarter Theater. Trenton's War Memorial auditorium, Dec. 9, State Theater, New Brunswick, Dec. 22 and 23; (609) 396-2305.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, to present Arthur Miller's classic "Death of A Salesman" through Dec. 9 at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison: 408-3278.

Thouter at Rutgers, to present "The Crucible" Nov. 27 through Dec. 9, 8 p.m., at Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick; 932-7511.

Crossroads Theater, to present Mard Gras Musical Nov. 23 through

Jan. 13, 320 Memorial Pkwy, New Brünswick; 249-5560. Garden State Ballet, to present

"The Nutcracker" Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 25 at 2 p.m., Newark Sym-DENTAL CARE phony Hall, 1030 Broad Street, Newark: 623-0267. for the

Gallman's Newark Dance Theater. to present season promiere performance Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and Dec. 2. Mary B. Burch Theater at Essex County College, Newark; 877-4420. 8 p.m., Hilton at Short Hills, 41 J.F.K. Hall, 135 Davidson Ave., Somerset; arkway. Short Hills: 379-0100. Single Faces, to hold a dance party Nov. 25 at Woodbridge Sheraton,

from 8 p.m. to midnight; 238-0972. Widows and Widowers, to hold its annual Christmas Dinner/Dance Dec. 2, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Aquarius Blue Room at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside; 396-8990.



Misc.

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

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 Early Piano Festival Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chair 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Heritage Commission, to present Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or

276-9149. Youth for Understanding International Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latir America: 1-800-872-0200.

Guilmant and Tchaikovsky by David Messineo, Nov. 25, 7 p.m., Cathedral Trailside Nature and Science of the Sacred Heart, Newark; Center, to hold exhibit, "Hazardous Household Wastes and Alternatives" State Theater, to present musical, through Dec. 10; Coles Avenue and "Africa Oye," Nov. 30, 8 p.m., at 19 New Providence Road, Mountainside;

> Pall Enterprises, Inc., to presen ioliday stamp, sportscard and coin show Nov. 25 through Dec. 30, Edison Country Inn, Edison; 247-1093. Kenllworth Senior Citizens Club plans trip to Radio City Music Hall.

> Ferry Boat Restaurant, Edgewater; Betty McCrea, 245-0624. Middlesex County and Heritage Commission, to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience, 1840-1990," now through June 2,

New York City, Dec. 4 to see Christ-

mas show, then on to Binghamton

1991: 745-4489. The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, Inc., to present a workshop on holiday season: Nov. 30, 8

son, 8 p.m. to midnight; 819-9567. p.m.; 561-1751. Moorestown Cat Fanciers, to pre-New Expectations, to present singles dance Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m., at sent a catshow, featuring all breeds Somerset Hilton, 200 Atrium Drive, and household pets, Nov. 24 and 25 Somerset; 469-2600; dance Nov. 25,... from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ukrainian

Montciair State College care cen ter to sponsor Book Fair, Nov. 27-28 in student center Ballroom on campus; 893-7587.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, to present The Katydids' Christmas boutique of handcrafted designer gifts, from Nov. 23 to Dec. 2, at the Arboretum in Summit: 273-8787.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, to present holiday craft fair Dec. 2, 1-5 p.m., at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside: 789-3670.

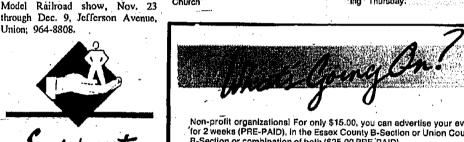
League of Registered Nurses, to present program Nov. 26. 7:45 p.m.. at All Saints Parish House, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains; 272-7239. Westfield Turkey Trot, Nov. 24, 10 a.m., Tamaques Park, Westfield;

654-3625. Seton Hall University, to prese poetry discussion Nov. 27, 8 p.m., at Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange; 378-9838.

Shella Nussbaum Gallery, will present annual holiday showcase,"Holiday Toys For Big Girls and Boys II" from Nov. 30 through Dec. 29: 467-1720. Oakside-Bloomfield Cultural

Union: 964-8808.

EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. 134 Prospect Ave., Irving TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center, to present a Christmas Art and Craft Show, Nov. 24 and 25, from PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 240 Belleville 372-0084 or 688-3182. Christmas trees and wreaths will be sold. Lunch available Ave., Bloomfield: 429-0960. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Luthera Model Railroad Club, to present a Model Railroad show, Nov. 23



American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs: 354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians an Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hole support group meetings second Sun day of month at 2 p.m. in First Pre sbyterian and Trinity Church, 11 rvington Ave., South Orange. Also

Help-Line available: 731-8974.

Guide Dog Users Support Group meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth: Christina Brino, 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation ships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men: 355-1995

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1990

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990

BAZAAR

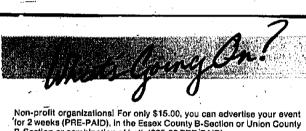
THURSDAYS EVENT: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 1st Annual Craft Fair. NOVEMBER 29, December 6, 13, 20, 1990 NOVEMBER 29, December 6, 13, 20, 1990
EVENT: Self-Hypnosis, daytime sessions. A 4 week class to learn several methods of self-hypnosis and suggestions appropriate to realize our goals. PLACE: West Orange TIME: 2-4p.m. PRICE: Call for Information 325-7109. ORGANIZATION: Maximize Your Potential. Roxanne Miller, Certified Hypotherapist PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange. TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: More than 60 crafters, bake sale white elephant sale, food stand, 50/50's ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Lourdes

OTHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1990 EVENT: Shopping Bus Ride to Franklin EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewo Mills, PA. PLACE: Departs St. Paul Calvary United Church of God, 2780 Vauxhall Rd., Un-0 Woodland Rd., Maplewood Center (bo woodand nc, maplewood Center († block off Maplewood Ave.).
TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Mrs. Santa arrives. New gifts, handcrafted items, decorations, plants, Country curboard, baked goods. Luncheon served 11:30-2.
ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of-Maplewood.

TIME: Bus leaves 8 a.m. Sharp. PRICE: Adults \$10.00; children under 10, \$5.00. Information call 687-9658 or ORGANIZATION: Pastor Aid Depart

What's Going On is a paid directory o events for non-profit organizations is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both, Your notice must be in our Maple office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday:



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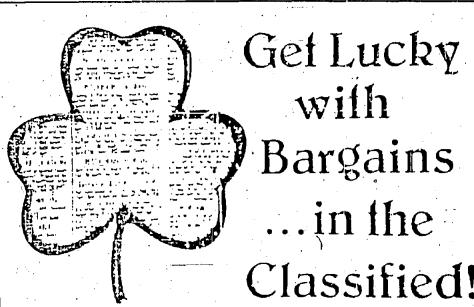
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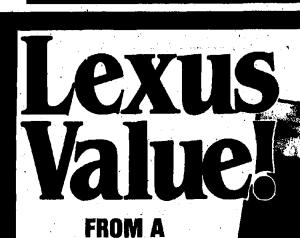
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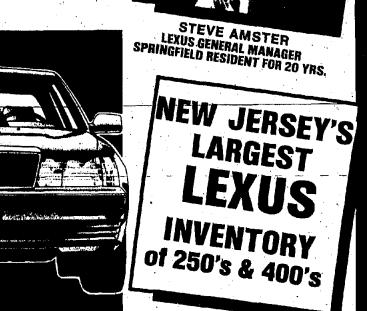
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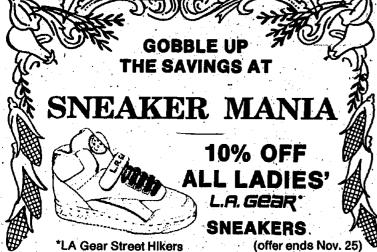


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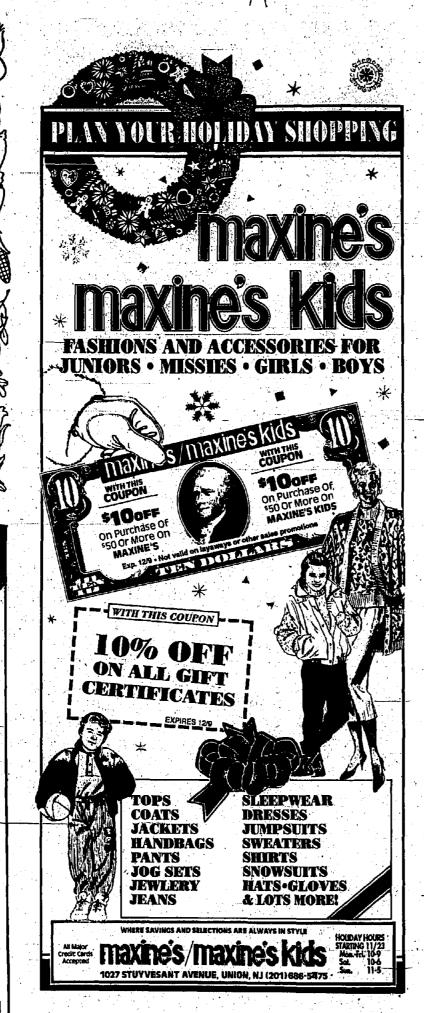
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Holiday Dining Guide Restaurant review GARDEN RESTAURANT By Teddi Russo A garden is a spot you cultivate and nurture in order to watch the resultant fruits of your labor. In every sense of

this definition, The Garden Restaurant, located at 943 Magic Ave., in Union, fulfills this description. From its open, light decor: creme painted walls, large uncluttered windows, plentiful live plants as well as potted trees, accented by lots of natural wood, including a dado around the main dining room; polished wooden tables with captains chairs & an entire mirrored wall at the far end of the room, contribute to this open, airy effect. A cozy, friendly, refurbished bar completes this comfortable picture.

George, the owner, together with his wife, Maria manage this restaurant. Maria, in charge of the kitchen, is always trying out & searching for new receipes to delight their happy clientele. Her brother, Spiro is their chef, and an outstanding one at that. Maria's talents extend to the decorations, for George informed us that she was responsible for the beautifully framed Van Gogh reproductions which adorn the main dining room, adding to the garden-like setting, most conducive to salivary digestion.

To review their menu, it is more select than numerous. You can have four unique Garden Saleds. Seven entrees include Calamari Provencale: Calamari rings, sauteed in a zesty vegetable sauce or Grilled Shrimp Cajun, cooked the Garden way. they also list 3 House Specialties, such as Pearls of the Ocean, a combination of mussels marinara. shrimp & crab fritters.

Steak lovers can choose a House Cut Boneless, U.S.D.A. steak or N.Y. Strip, 8 oz. steak. On the lighter side you may select some unusual sandwich dishes. There are burgers & pastas, stir fry shrimp or chicken & fish & chips & fried Shrimp in the Basket.

Now tell me, how many restaurants around anywhere would take you into their kitchen? None that I know of, but George invited me into their's, where I met Maria & Spiro. This place was spotlessly clean? In fact everything about the Garden Restaurant is clean, fresh & new & the food matches, with obvious care taken in the preparation & presentation. They have a private dining room available for parties

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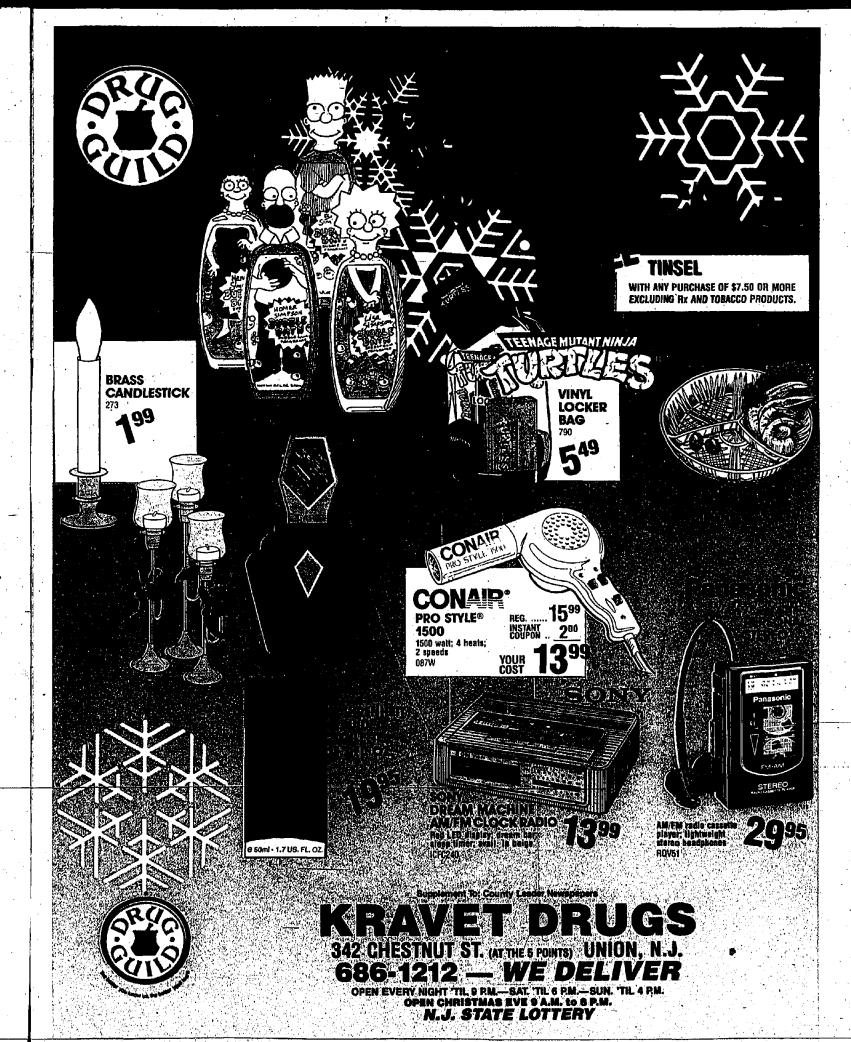
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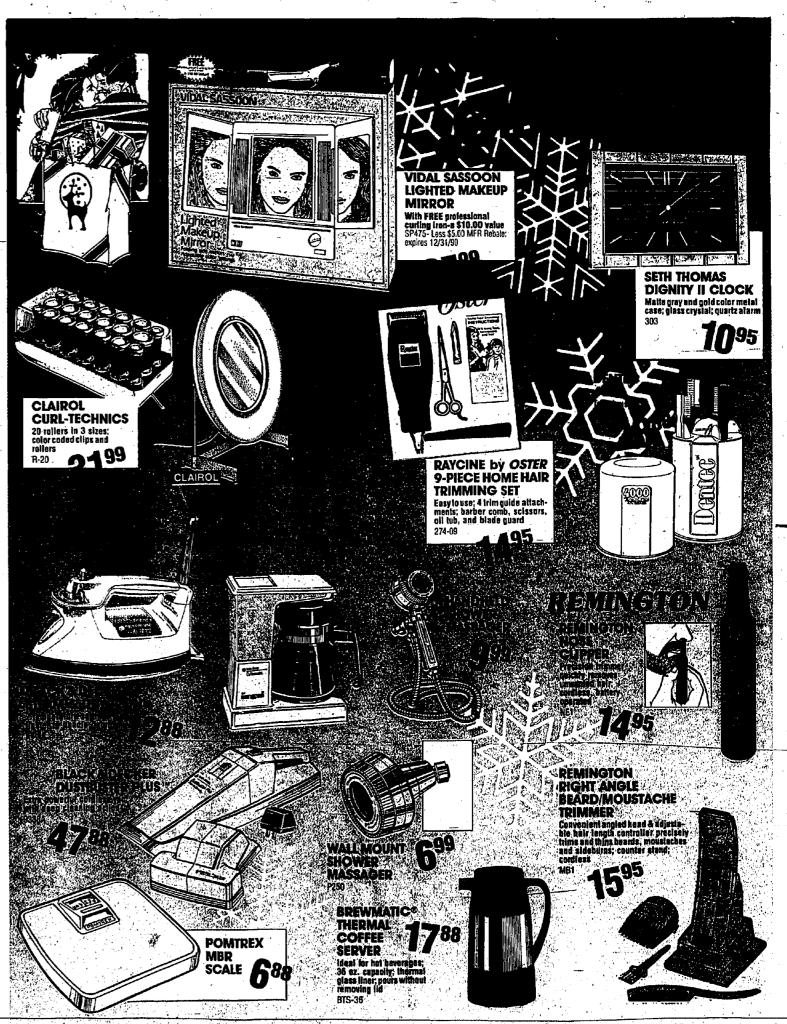
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