

AIR SCOUTS ---- Boy Scouts from Troop 73 in Springfield and Troop 94 in Hillside recently participated in the 33rd annual Jamboree On The Air (JOTA), a yearly event sponsored by the World Bureau of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. Pictured here, from left, are Joe Kareivis, Alexis Seidel, Gustavo Fuster, Joseph Ficchi, Christopher Treglio, Adam-Seidel, Marc Marshall, Jason Chache, Scott Seidel, Thomas Stracey, Ron Scull, William Hilliard and Diogo Tavares.

POW/MIAs honored with flag raising by veterans

By DAVE WISE

Onki Relati Hartor Day, several Springfield veteran groups will not only remember. Dec. 7 as the day of Japan's surprise attack on the American Navy in 1941, but as an occasion to honor those American soldiers who fought in the Vietnam War, who are either missing in action or being held prisoner.

At the steps of the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars will met to present the POW/MIA flag to Dayton in a ceremony attended by both township officials and school faculty.

Dayton students, excused from their fourth period class, will also attend the 11 a.m. tributb, in which the Key. Club will read the names of 62 MIAs from New Jorsey, one of whom — Robert Bonnett — is a resident of body was never recovered and his name, along with more than 50,000 others, is listed on the wall at the Washington Vietnam Memorial.

This ceremony is to honor Bennett, and hundreds more, whose bodies were neither identified nor returned at the end of the undeclared war. For several years now, many people have asserted the claim that some of these Americans are incarcerated in cruel Vietnamese prison camps, suffering under deplorable conditions.

Despite some disputed eyewitness accounts, the U.S. has not verified the existence of American POW camps. Moreover, the U.S. has not been granted permission from the Viotnantese government to conduct inspections to check the validity of such POW claims.

As long as Vietnam soldiers like Bennett remain MIAs, there will always be the presumption that some The plight of this American is symbolized on the POW/MIA flag. This imprisoned soldier, a silhouetted figure inside a barbed wire fonce, has been the rallying cry of many veterans who display the POW/MIA flag on windows, doors, and other places within public view.

As this patriotic symbol is hoisted up the Dayton flag pole, just beneath the American flag, the Key Club will recite the names of New Jersey's POWs as the audience silently stands. Among the officials present will be the Jewish War Veteran Commander Murray Nathanson, American Legion County Commander Edward Zwicko, Legion Executive Committeman Charles Brame, Legion Color Guard Bill Weber, and Regional District 1 school administrators.

The ceremony, with its invocation

Public schools hand their budgets to BOE

By DAVE WISE The Springfield Board of Education met Tuesday night to discuss the proposed 1991-92 building and department budgets for James Caldwell School, Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Florence M. Gaudineer School, and Walton Educational Center.

Principals from Caldwell, Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools attended the discussion, bringing with them their individual budgets, which reflect a less than 1 percent increase over last year's total.

This year, the elementary principals are requesting \$71,235 for Caldwell, \$70,715 for Sandmeier, \$115,376 for Gaudineer, \$140,693 for Walton, and \$104,112 for the curriculum department. These proposed allocations amount to \$502,131 and do not include the personnel salaries that will be calculated into the whole budgot within coming weeks.

Each principal devised a school budget after considering "his own initiatives," according to Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, and following a review of requests by the faculty. In view of Friedland's desire "to get as close as we can to no tax increases," the school principals presented to the board last week "a very conservative budget."

The proposed budget is "an attempt to maintain cost and has a reasonable amount of increase," said Friedland, who listened with other board members to the principals as they each discussed their proposals.

Robert Black, principal of Caldwell, gave his presentation to the board first, declaring, "It's going to be a tough year budget-wise. We were cognizant that we wanted to maintain our programs."

To accomplish this objective, Black's budget reflects a 5.75 percent increase over last year's. Expenditures in areas of art, computer education, health, math and other subjects show increases, categorically, while a few expenses like physical education and educational media/instructional indicate slight decreases.

Some increases, particularly in computer education and health, are caused by the school placing more emphasis on different subjects. More money is being spent on computer education, for instance, because of Black's efforts to have "more use of computers in the classroom." The principal would like more application of calculators in the classrooms to allow students time for a more thoughtful study of mathematics. "Textbook costs are just astronomical," Black added, "and enrollments are increasing."

Currently, Caldwell has 257 students enrolled and this figure is expected to increase to 262 within the coming academic year.

Caldwell, and the school district in general, is in the process of restructuring its math program, as a result of a recent Rutgers University study that recommended a more analytical approach, as opposed to memorization and drill, to math.

This Rutgers study, designed to roview student performance and teaching methods in mathematics, was conducted throughout the Springfield Public School system. Although the math study indicated that local teachers demonstrated strong commitment and students performed aboveaverage on tests, the evaluation suggested additional training for teachers and more experimentation for students in the math discipline.

Michael Antonlino, principal of Sandmeier School, next presented to the board his budget proposal, a 6.45 percent increase over last year. Sandmeier's budget shows the largest increase of the elementary schools, but Sandmeier is also projected to have the biggest student enrollment increase. As of this September, enrollment was set at 304, and by next fall, enrollment will be at 319.

Board member Kenneth Faigenbaum queried Antonlino 'about the escalating enrollment projections, specifically asking the principal whether a problem was developing. Antonlino countered that the district's five-year master plan has already considered the potential problem, and that Sandmeier could "handle up to the mid-300s" in terms of student population.

Antonlino said his school budget, like that of Black's, was formulated to maintain the quality of the current program. The Sandmeier principal is expanding the use of calculators in classrooms, much like Caldwell's program, and enhancing the school's music program.

The principal of Gaudineer, Kenneth Bernabe, showed board members a 6.07 percent increase in his school budget, although a few expenditures

Bernabe remarked that Gaudineer

had a stabilized enrollment, based

upon an equalized number of students

entering and matriculating. There are

currently 371 students at the school,

and by next Sentember, the enroll-

Gaudineer is like an old car, Ber-

nabe offered as an analogy. The dis-

trict can buy a new one or invest in

repairing the old one, he said. In order

to maintain current programs, Ber-

nabe said more expenditures will have

Under the budget, more money was

added to Gaudineer's foreign lan-

guage program, "making it more in

sync with the one in high school."

More emphasis is being placed, Ber-

nabe mentioned, on "math manipula-

tives." In the social studies depart-

to be made.

ment is projected to be 379.

actually indicate a decrease.

ment, expenses will run higher because "there is a dire need of graphics, globes and maps."

Furthermore, the Gaudineer principal said, teachers will soon visit other schools to learn more about "guidance-student support," an expense also figured into the proposed budget.

Albert LaMorges, director of district's curriculum department, gave his proposed budget, reflecting a 6.28 percent increase over last year's. In the curriculum department, more money will be allocated to the gifted and talented program, summer school, staff development and the district media center.

The largest portion of this budget goes toward staff workshops, consisting of mainly one-day teacher conferences within the district. The summer school and district media center receives approximately \$6,000 in state grants and \$28,000 in tuition, according to LaMorges.

Faigenbaum questioned LaMorges about how well students will perform on tests vis-a-vis the new direction of the math program.

"I don't want to have a classroom of bright children who can't take a test," the board member said.

"The new skills acquired" in the aftermath of the Rutgers study "will be congruous to those required on the new HSPT," said LaMorges. "The philosophy of the Rutgers study is congruent to the new standardized tests."

A new High School Proficiency Test, more difficult and analytical, will be administered to all 11th-grade students in New Jersey public school in 1994. In the interim, an eighthgrade "early warning test" will be given to students this March.

When Faigenbaum raised the issue of whether students are learning the basic units of measurements, such as pints, gallons, and feet, the board became engaged in a full discussion over the district's math program." "The books emphasize metric measurements," said Faigenbaum, "not standard measurements. Students have not tested well regarding measurement facts."

"The customary units are definitely n our curriculum," Friedland

Springfield.

Bennett was an airman whose plane was shot down over Vietnam. His

Americans, far away in hot Asian jungles, are languishing behind bars of bamboo. First Prosbyterian Church of Springfield, is open to all community residents.

Regional Board hears results of tests, provides resolutions

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board met Tuesday night to release the results of two High School Proficiency Tests and offered a first reading of two resolutions.

The two standardized tests, the 1990 High School Proficiency Test and the Task and Otis-Lemon tests, were administered to ninth-graders in the fall and spring of this year, respectively.

In Tuesday night's meeting, the board was provided with the "second phase" of information on the HSPT results. As it was reported in July, regional students "achieved very well in all of the skill clusters of the test." Students are said to have equaled or performed better than "the comparison group in all the skills tested."

This mandatory state test gauged the learning skills of students in reading, mathematics and writing, Although the scores of the four regional high schools - Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearloy in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark - differed from each other slightly, the district performed as well as comparable school districts. The HSPT also identified instructional areas that need "continued reinforcement," such as the ability of students to identify contrasts and distinctions, as well as the difference between relevant and irrelevant

information. On the Task and Otis-Lennon Tests, the Regional District's internal exam, which measures reading comprehension, reading vocabulary, spell-

Attorney to lecture

Eric Strulowitz, a Springfield tax attorney, will give a presentation to employees of Johnson & Johnson on Tuesday; Dec. 11, at noon at the Johnson & Johnson office in Milltown. Sponsored in cooperation with Work/Family Bider Directions, Inc., Strulowitz will discuss logal issues concerning elderly relatives. Accordingly to Strulowitz, it is important to learn about the various legal tools available to serve the financial and medical needs of older individuals.

In addition to being a tax attorney, Strulowitz is also a Certified Public Accountant.

He received his undergraduate education at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and his legal education at Boston University School of Law.

ξ,

ing, English, and mathematics, students performed better than the national average.

The second test also revealed, however, that David Brearley students had a smaller percentage of students performing in the above average category. Furthermore, in a certain portion of the test, "the school ability" section, only 54 percent of district students are in the above average grouping.

The board presented the reading of a resolution stipulating its revised affirmative action policy, which complies with the regulations of the state Civil Rights Commission.

The resolution itself outlines the bollerplate language of affirmative policies of many organizations, typi-, cally calling for "equal access" and non-discrimination "on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin."

The Regional District affirmative action affects both students and faculty, including the curriculum content. Next month, the board will vote on the resolution when it is re-introduced for a second reading.

Finally, the Brearley boys soccer team, which earned a 16-4-2 record, received recognition for securing a Group 1 State Championship title this year. The board read a resolution honoring the soccer team's outstanding achievement.

"We are quickly, rapidly, making use of the technology we have," Black added.

Creating this unique learning method has led to the "need for more manipulative materials," said Black.

The—Caldwell health program incurred more increases due to the higher cost of textbooks and increased enrollment. Furthermore, Black told the board that more teacher aides are needed for the health program, which he has been trying to bring "more into focus."

Police nab suspect in false alarm call, arrest a motorist

By DAVE WISE Springfield police on Saturday arrested a man for making a call to falsely report a fire, and arrested another for possession of illegal drugs, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

At 6 a.m., someone reported a fire at 240 Morris Ave. in Springfield. When fire officials arrived at the scene, they discovered the call the be a false alarm. After New Jersey Bell traced a call made at a nearby public telephone, Springfield police ascertained the identity of the caller.

Sergeant Peter Davis and Patrolman Steven Hollyfield arrested Marcus Robinson, 22, of Newark and

charged him with making a false publy ic alarm. The suspect was released - pending action by a grand jury.

Later in the day, at 1 p.m., a motorist was stopped by Officer Mitchell Fenton on Route 22 East for a moving violation.

Upon checking the driver's credentials, Fenton discovered the suspect to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, as well as having a suspended driver's license.

Fenton arrested James Bell, 46, of Montclair, and levied the appropriate charges against him, while releasing the suspect pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Dec. 10.

answered adamantly. "It does require teachers to teach standard unit measures. It has not changed.

"If students haven't learned it now," he added, "they will learn it this year. They should know miles, pints and feet."

The meeting closed with board President Myrna Wasserman suggesting that "our teachers be aware of what's in the Springfield Public Library. A wealth of information is in there. We should take advantage of

Martin interjected that there is now more communication between teachers and librarians with regard to helping students with research projects. Bernabe said the faculty, in the near future, should meet at the Springfield library for an orientation, which would be beneficial to both teachers and students.

Inside story

Worrall Community Newspapers, in 1990 All Rights Reserved

Tax reform sought Garden Club

slates dinner The Springfield Garden Club will hold its first annual holiday party Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Center,

A not-luck dinner will be served and a grab-bag gift is requested from

Jean Evans, the past president of the Garden Clubs of New Jersey and a with members of Congress. master judge of the National Council of Flower Show Judges, will be the

to protect the interests of the public, has directed its Federal Taxation. Committee to promote federal tax policies on behalf of state taxpayers. The committee's primary focus on

its 1990/91 agenda has been its efforts to further tax law simplification and fairness through communications Initiatives include incentives for

college education, expanding, IRAs, penalty reforms, revision of the pas-

The New Jersey Society of Certi-fied Public Accountants, which seeks, business liquidations, and simplification of the Kiddie Tax.

Another service offered by members of the Federal Taxation Commit tee is litigation support in areas such as valuation disputes, divorce; or determination of damages.

If one would like to speak to a member of the Federal Taxation Committee about an idea for simplifying a complex tax rule, one can call Ed Cupoli of the NJSCPA, 226-4494.

American Heart

Association



School in Springfield review their multiplication facts. Shown here, from the left, are Dawn Dauser, Nathan Denner, Ryan Gaul, Nicolas Fuster and Rondinella. Candice Parks is in the background.

Resident named CEO

Richard A. Lan, a Springfield native, has been named president and chief executive officer of McCain Citrus Inc. In his new post Lan is respon- 1988. He served McCain Citrus Inc. sible to Michael McCain, president as vice president Private Label Sales and CEO of McCain U.S.A. Inc., the until April 1989 when he became vice holiday company for all McCain president Sales for the company. Group food operations in the United States

Lan is a graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School and carned

a bachelor of science degree in

accounting from the University of

Rhode Island in 1976.

Lan and his wife, Lee Anne, reside in-Hinsdale, Ill., with their four children.

Government Accounting Office Fraud/Waste of federal funds. 800-424-5454





MAP LEARNING — Blanche Trealor, in the background, shows her first-grade class a map of New Jersey at James Caldwell School in Springfield. Pictured here, from left, are Christopher Phillips, Christine Heinzman, Pauline Silva and Justin Woodruff.

currently presenting an exhibit of

Gleicher, a graduate of the High

School of Art and Design in New

been painting all her life. Her show

Gleicher.

Library gives many programs

The Springfield Public Library is rams this month. A family Hanukkah

watercolors by local artist Catherine from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This program,

Scouts hold church sale

Boys Scout Troop 73 of Springfield is holding its annual holiday wreath sale at the St. James Catholic Church n Springfield on Dec. 8 and 15, from York and of Queens College with a 4 to 5:30 p.m., and on Dec. 9 and 16, bachelors's degree in Fine Arts, has from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will also take place at First includes abstracts, florals, still lifes

Presbyterian Church in Springfield on and some landscapes, all in her char-Dec. 9 and 16, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. acteristic bright colors. The wreaths cost \$10 decorated and undecorated. For more informa-

tion, contact Scoutmaster Joe Karei-

vis at 379-4085. Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled -800-792-9745

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07083

GUADOPJ SPORTS BAR

The display is housed in the meeting room of the library and will run through the month of December dur-

ing regular library hours. The Children's Deparment of the library is presenting two special prog- Ave.

celebration will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m., All children are welcome to attend these holiday events. The library recommends that a parent or caregive accompany all children. Seating is limited and registration may be made

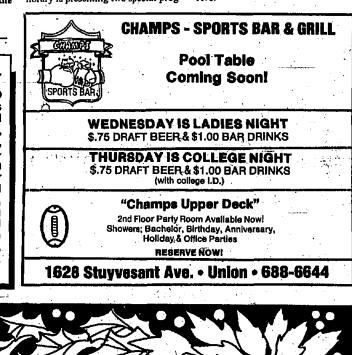
celebration is planned for Dec. 12,

presented by Shalom Springfield, will

feature stories, songs and a craft

On Dec. 17, a similar Christmas

at the library or by calling 376-4930. -The library is located at 66 Mountain





Early 467-5468 closed Sunday FAX No. 467-5429 WE'D LIKE TO WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY

2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

honor rol

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside, has announced the names of those students who achieved nie Spagnolo, David Tazaki, Liv Walhonor roll status for the first marking __ lin and Samantha H. Young. period, Sept. 5 to Nov. 2, of the 990-91 school year.

Seniors

Sol Ayesta, Janet Blackwood, Nancy L. Bolton, Larry Cohn, Denise Dambola, Rachel Haine, Christine Hilliard, Karen Kaminski, Steven Kopsias, Jodie Kurtzer, Joanna Lobozzo, Doreen Lucyk, Kathleen McCabe, Kristin McLear, Michael Nistorenko, Ursula Palma, Miguel Rodriguez, Marla Rosenthal, Eric Swenson, Gordon Thompson, Molissa Tortorello and Michelle Weinberg.

Juniors Sheryl F. Afflitto, Heather Ander-Eddie M. Bruckner, Libera DeGirolamo, Peter Dein, Kevin Delaney, Seth D. Eisen, Colin Graham, Mark Kazemi, Steven W. Kleinman, Lauren S. Landow, Fanny Lee, Jin Ho Lee, Suzanne Lipman and Dana Magee. Scan McGrath, Michael Merlucci, Eric I. Naggar, Heather Pascuiti, Shari

D. Pincu, Kimberly S. Poindexter Joseph Roughneen, Sean Roughneen Edwardo Santiago, Celia Santos, Christine Santos, John Schiano, Jean-

Kelly Arcidiacono, Christine Chang, Cohen, Mathew Gardella.

Freshmen

Christopher Auker, Nicholas Bove, Traci Calabrese, Rebecca Curtis, Gregory Gebauer, Ilyse Gerber, David nberg, Junghee Ha, Shannon son, Roger R. Ayres, Felice M. Blum, Keller, Timothy Kolubinskyj, Jason Langford, Charles Layton and Daniel Marcus

> gar, Mario Roberti, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sambur, Eric Serio, Brian Stark, Michael Travisano, Lorianne Trewick, Timothy Turner, Aarti Vaswani and Amy Wilhelm.

Sophomores Julio Adler, Nausheen Ahamadi,

Michael Handler, Lydia Lake, Laura Leyrer, Debbie Netschert, Jason Perle, Andy Samo, Gina Sarracino, Benjamin Schneider, Gurneet Singh, Cathleen Venes, Jaroslaw Wlodarczvk and Shuyi Zhang.

Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Nag-

school menu

Elizabeth Blackwood, daughter of James and Sandra Blackwood of Mountainside, has been named secretary for the Lynchburg College chapter

campus corner

of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority at the college. Blackwood, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is a junior nursing major at the college.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma chapter organizes service and social activities for the campus and community. Carolyn Susan Clcconl of Moun-

5

"Just for Me" Emb

lithograph by Mary Vickers.

tainside and Denise M. Gallaro of Springfield were among those students who were graduated recently from Kean College in Union with either a baccalaureate or master's Cicconi received a bachelor of arts

chavioral science-psychological -

PAY LESS

FOR ORIGINAL

LITHOGRAPHS

ERTE, DELACROIX, R.C. GORMAN

RIDS. YAMAGATA, MCKNIGHT:

TARKAY & OTHERS

UNIQUE CAST PAPER BY

RICHARD ROYCE

LARGE CONTEMPORARY

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PRINTS • POSTERS

HIBEL, PERGOLA, KING,

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, veal patty on bun, degree in elementary education and boiled ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetpsychology, while Gallaro was gra- able, fruit, large salad platter with duated magna cum laude with a bread and butter, homemade soup, bachelor of science degree in manage- desserts, milk; TUESDAY, chicken ment science and a master's degree in nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce,

different functions. They coordi-

nate our organs and organ sys-

tems, control breathing, heart-beat, digestion, excretory func-

tions sight, movement, hearing

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS large salad platter, homemade soup, dossorts, milk; WEDNESDAY, ham burger with cheese, lettuce, tomate and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, batter dipped fish sub on bun with tartar sauce, shredded lettuce, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, roast turkey, with gravy on whole wheat bread, mashed potatoes green beans, pineapple, skim milk, tuna belt, potatoes, vegetable, fruit,

wich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. CHIROPRACTIC

IN APPRECIATION - Maureen Curley, left, program

chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certificate to Captain John Dill, right, a

pilot with American Airlines. Kiwanis is a group of busi-

ness and professional people who live or work in the

area and who are dedicated to community service. The

group meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside.

advanced junior wheelchair athletes. Children's Specialized athletes will field and slalom events."

American cheese and tomato sand-

2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - 3 Tree lighting slated

The Union County Department of collected will be distributed through Parks and Recreation will present the St. Claire's Home for Children. county's first Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Charity Drive tomorrow, Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watching Stable, located on Summit being sponsored by First Nationwide Bank

adom the 20-foot fir tree, festivities and toy charity drive, a holiday sing-Claus and refreshments.

Everyone attending the event is canned or dry food or a new toy, All program, with the exception of the food contributions will be given to the petting 200, will be presented on Salvation Army for distribution; toys Saturday, Dec. 8.

All toy's donated must be new or unwrapped.

Throughout the evening, the audience will be invited to join in and sing a mixed voice choral group of nearly 30 men and women. The group will perform a variety of their own winter ment of both Christmas and Hanukk

To carry the warnith of the holiday teers from the Watchung Stable's Riding and Driving Club will serve asked to bring a donation of an item of refreshments. In the event of rain, the

ing in the Sports Ability Games, an and others like it have proven to be a annual national event, which will be good experience for the athletes.

"Our four team members are excited about the competitions," Chasanoff added. "In addition, they're looking forward to traveling and meeting other junior wheelchair ath-

comprehensive pediatric rehabilita

the past have grown and developed National Games is Merck Co., Inc.



tion facility, has sponsored a junior wheelchair athletic team for 12 years. As part of the hospital's centennial · celebration in 1991, it will sponsor the be competing with their peers in track. National Junior Wheelchair Athletic Games next summer at Princeton Uni "The team athletes we have sent in versity. The co-sponsor of the 1991

Parkside



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Debunking a **Dental Myth**

Dental and medical history are riddled with myths and old wives' tales that at the least are misleading and at worst dangerous. One of the most durable dental myths says pregnancy encourages tooth decay. There is absolutely no truth in that supposition, and it

should be permanently deep-sixed. The truth of the matter is much less glamorous. Pregnan-

cy and birth can distract a woman from her normal regimen of dental care. During pregnancy, she's busy preparing for the expected birth — a distraction that is compounded if she has a permanent job as well.

After delivery, she is even more preoccupied. Instead of consulting her dentist every six months, she may stretch the interval to a year or more. It's not surprising that more dental work will be necessary after a year than following a period of six months

Some superficial conditions - puffiness or gum bleeding - may develop due to hormonal changes during pregnancy. Not to worry. This condition is called "pregnancy gingivitis." It's only temporary and can be controlled by proper brushing and use of floss.

A prevalent corollary myth holds that baby takes calcium from the mother's feeth. Nonsense, This is medically impossible. The composition of adult teeth, once-fully formed, ls permanent.

So, pay no attention to the dental gossips. And try to maintain your regular schedule of check-ups during preg-nancy. The extra effort will not be wasted.

DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION 1362 Morris Ave. Union • 687-9030 Marvin S. Diamond, DDS • Michael J. Albanese, DMD Jack F. Altomonte, DMD



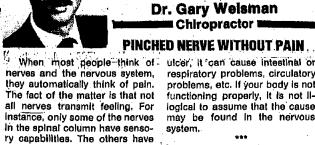
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and sleep. In short, the central Center nervous system monitors all of 493 Morris Ave. the body's blochemical functions Springfield 564-7676

Dr. GARY WEISMAN -Chiropractor-Springfield Chiropractic



Mt. Carmel's

row and continuing through Sunday. Team members attending the Sports Ability Games are Scott Bimbaum, 11, of Maplewood; Jennifer Ruh, 16, from Washington Township; David Smith, 12, from Bergenfield and Richard Willmott, 15, from West Milford. The games are a multi-disciplinary sporting event geared for novice and



Lane in Mountainside. The event is along with the "Celebration Singers," In addition to illuminating the hun-dreds of multi-colored lights which

for the evening will include a food ah songs. along, a petting zoo, a visit from Santa season through the evening, volun4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4* Open house announced

> A holiday open house will be held by the Springfield Historical Society at its headquarters, known as the His-toric Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited and refresh-

ments will be served. Conducted tours of the house, which was built circa 1740, will be available at this time. The Historic Cannon Ball House will be traditionally decorated for the, Christmas season by using garlands of laub, Hazel Hardgrove, Dorothy Henevergreens enhanced by fruits, nuts drix, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Johnand berries. Electronic candles will be used in the windows and elsewhere in lieu of wax candles for safety reasons. Milak, Rose Miller, Charlotte Pierhave been cemented over due to the

Children's Specialized Hospital in

fountainside, in honor of its upcom-

ing centennial, is offering for sale

keepsake calendars for 1991. The

calendars feature brightly-colored

photographs with large spaces for the

Important days and events

remember are indicated. The photo

Calendars are available

conversion to modern gas heat, they cannot be used for a yule log ceremony as was done in colonial times There will also be no decorated Christmas tree on the site, since that custom did not come into fashion unti about 1850 when it became popular in Germany and later spread to other

European nations and America. 'Those serving on the Open House Committee are Janice Bongiovanni, Gerald Bongiovanni, Mamie Eichenson, Gertrude Johnson, Madeline Since the fire places in this house son, Virginia Regenthal, Catherine Siess and Howard Wiseman.

The calendars are available through

the Children's Specialized Hospital

Foundation, which can be reached by

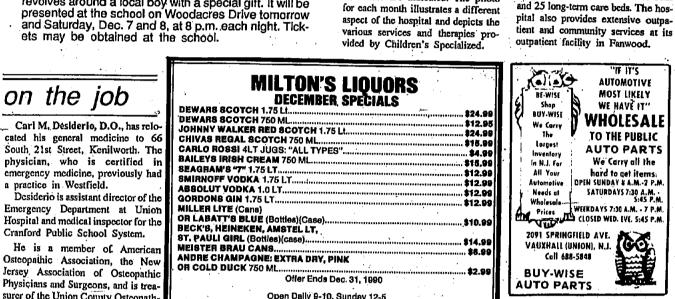
Children's Specialized is a com-

calling 233-3720, extension 310.



Deane School in Mountainside, from left, Jessica Geller, Kimathi Choma and Marc Pakrul, rehearse a scene for the school's fall play 'The Diviners,' by Jim Leonard Jr. The play, set in Indiana during the Depression, revolves around a local boy with a special gift. It will be presented at the school on Woodacres Drive tomorrow and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. each night. Tick-ets may be obtained at the school.

VAIL-DEANE PLAYERS --- These students at the Vall



Jersey Association of Ostcopathi Physicians and Surgcons, and is treasurer of the Union County Ostcopath-Open Dally 9-10, Sunday 12-5 223 Morris Ave., Springfisk (st Newborn's Share Control of States) ic Medical Society. Play Free Delivery Not Responsible For Pick-It Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Here Aged and Disabled Typographical Errors While Supply Lasts 376-1621 -800-792-9745

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Main Street 238 Valley Rd Roule 202 Bernardsville, N.J Numhanic Station Stirling 647-1239 369 5511 221-1131

Tips are given for addressing mail

estfield Postmaster James Rosa Ir., in anticipation of the heavy volume of mail expected to be processed by post offices during the upcoming Christmas and Hanukkah season, is lvising area residents "to prevent nis-deliveries and returned mail, here are several tips to ensure that your let ters are properly addressed:" • The destination address should

appear on the middle of the envelope

with the recipient's name on the top line.

• If mail is for a multi-numbered complex or apartment building, place the room or apartment number to the right of the street address. • The bottom line must show the

recipient's city and state, and should include the Zip Code. A return • The line directly beneath should address should be included on every contain the recipient's street address, envelope. This will ensure that if there post office box number or rural route is a problem with the delivery, it will number and box number. be returned to the sender.

· Capitalize everything in address and print clearly. • Use Zip Codes. Using a Zip Code helps the Postal Service direct mail efficiently and accurately.

with her.

New Jersey.

York.

ty. She has also published "Speak-

ing in Sign," a book of her own

poems and a translation of Chilcan

poet Pablo Neruda. She has per-

formed her poetry throughout the Midwest, South and recently New

2.3.4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS-- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 -- 5



ARTISTIC TOUCH - 'Artist in Education' residen Teresa Anderson prepares to meet with Deerfield School teachers as part of her program in the Mountainside school district. The artist, who is a published poet and has worked in schools in several states, attempts to develop an awareness of the arts in students and to help them with their creative writing skills.

TO GUIDE THE WAY — Jane Laustsen, standing at right, director of Guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield, presents an overview of the guidance services available to all students at the school. This presentation was made dur-

ing the recent program titled 'An Evening with the Guidance Department,' sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization at Jonathan Dayton. It gave parents and stu-dents an opportunity to learn about the many guidance-related topics of interest to them. Drug dangers **Roselle Park High School**

in pregnancy will be topic The Union County Council Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., will hold a workshop or

Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Consequences of Chemical Use and Depenence on Friday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at its office located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. Scholarships are available f

health educators, substance abuse and guidance counselors, social workers and psychologists who work in Unior County schools. Those who are eligible should contact the council by Fri day, Dec. 7.

The course will be taught by Agnes Kouten and Dianne Watson, Kouter holds a master of science degree in nursing (MSN) and is a registered nurse specializing in chemical depen dency (RNCD), as well as a certified alcoholism counselor (CAC). She i director of the Colt's Neck Counseling Center.

Watson, who holds a bachelor of arts degree, is also an RNCD and is the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Prevention Program coordinator at Elizabeth General Hospital.

The course earns participants six credit hours towards certification or ecertification-as-a-certified-alcoholism counselor, certified drug counselor (CDC), or certified alcohol and

In addition, Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will grant one continuing education unit for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1990-91 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, one can call the council at 233-8810.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please call Joseph Picard, executive editor, at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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ANCO TANK & PUMP

The Production of its Spring Musical THREE SAMER Casting Auditions Open To **Roselle Park** Dec. 13 & 14 185 W. Webster Ave. 7:00 p.m. **Roselle Park** Dec. 15 9:30 a.m. for information , H.S. please contact Auditorium Ray Hyman or Frank Ferlazzo 241-4550 Scripts & Information Available in High School Office on Friday, Dec. 7 SOUTH MOUNTAIN ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATES, P.A. Frederick F. Buechel, M.D. - Thomas E. Helbig, M.D BOARD CERTIFIED ORTHOPAEDISTS Total Joint Replacement Arthritis Surgery for knees, hips, elbows, shoulders, ankles, and wrists Spinal Surgery and Treatment of spinal disorders such as herniated discs, spinal stenosis, spondylolisthesis, and spinal fracture Arthroscopic Surgery Sports Related Injuries Our experienced staff will assist you in making an appointmen with one of our specialists for any of the following: Consultation and Evaluation Second Surgical Opinion Surgical Intervention and/or Alternatives to surgery Alternatives to surgery By appointment only: (201) 762-8344 -X-rays, if required, will be taken in our office 61 First Street -Physical Therapy Cente S. Orange, NJ 07079 (Corner Valley & First St.) located on premises. N/alentinos + OPENING RESTAURANT Lobster Special. Daily Dinner Specials

Announces

Luncheon Buffet with Soup & Salad Bar \$5.95 CASUAL FAMILY DINING ATMOSPHERE **OVERLOOKING THE PARK**



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6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

754-5358.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The program will include indoor

dry-land training and exercising on

skis, along with outdoor training if

Linda Wyglendowski at the ARC at

Registration for this program is

limited. For registration information

one can call Cathy Armstrong, Recre-

ation Supervisor of Handicapped

Department of Veterans Affairs

Department of Veterans' Benefits ..

Programs, at 527-4930.

Fraud and Waste hotline ..

Ski clinics planned

A series of six cross-country ski Avenue and New Providence Road, clinics for the handicapped, co- Mountainside. ponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), will be held there is snow. Participants are res during the next two months. The sible for supplying their own skis. For cadline to register is tomorrow, Dec. ski rental information, one can call

The first two ski clinics will be held on Fridays, Dec. 21 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the ARC building on South Avenue in Plainfield. The third clinic will be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the ARC building.

The final three clinics will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26, from 202-233-2567 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles 800-368-5899



Gala Celebration of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. The evening included a performance by the N.J. Ballet Company and was supported by residents throughout the state. Eighteen thousand dollars was raised to provide independent living skills to New Jersey citizens with disabilities.

PUBLIC NOTICE SECOND READING Date: 12-18-00 ORDINANCE #821-90 INSTALLATION OF A SEMI-ACTUATED PEDESTRIAN PUSH BUTTON CONTROLLED TRAFFIC SKINAL AT SUMMIT ROADLANE BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Bobugh of Mountainskie in the County of Union that: Section 1: That a traffic control signal shall be installed and operated at the Intersection of Summit Road and Summit Lane; PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinances were passed on Final Hearing of the Governing body on November 27, 1990. ORDINANCE #818-90 PBA CONTRACT: '90 - '92 FIRST READING SECOND READING Introduced by: Jackson Barre

Introduced by:	BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing
Jackson Barre	Body of the Botough of Mountainside in the
Seconded by:	County of Union that:
Barre Jackson	Contine of The a section of the sector
	Section 1: That a traffic control signal
Roll Call Vote:	shall be installed and operated at the
Ayes 6 Nays 0 Ayes 5 Nays 0	Intersection of Summit Road and Summit
Date: 10-16-90 11-27-90	Lane;
	Section 2: That the traffic signal installa-
ORDINANCE #819-90	tion shall be in accordance with the provi-
	non even pa ni eccoroance with the bidat-
DROINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE	eions of an act concerning motor vehicles
#814-90	and traffic regulations, Subditle 1 of Title 39
BOROUGH CODE: LAND ORDINANCE	of the Revised Statutes, shall conform to
FIRST READING SECOND READING	the design, and shall be maintained in oper-
Introduced by;	ation as authorized by the Department of
Maas Barre	Transportation;
Seconded by:	Section 3: That the Ordinance shall take
Schon Schon	effect upon approval by the Commissioner
Roll Call Vole:	of Transportation as provided by law.
Ayes 6 Nays 0 Ayes 6 Nays 0	NOTE: No traffic signal ordinance will be
Date: 10-16-90 11-27-90	considered for approval by the Commis-
BOROUGH CLERK, KATHLEEN TOLAND	concered for approval by the Contrings
BOROUGH CLERK, KATRLEEN TOLAND	sioner of Transportation Unless the Installa-
U0860 Mountainaide Echo,	tion has been duly authorized and
December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$11.00) -	inspected by the Department of
	Transportation.
	MAYOR ROBERT F. VIGLIANTI
FIDAT DEADING	BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND
FIRST READING	
niroduced by: Wyckoff	U0862 Mountainside Echo,
Seconded by: Maas	December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$15,50)
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0	• • •
Date: 11-27-00	

FIRST READING Introduced by: Wyckoff Seconded by: Maas Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Date: 11-27-90

ORDINANCE NO, 75 AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE/ ADMINISTRATOR OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BORDUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEARS OF 1991 AND 1992 BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park as follows: SECTION . The following named employee of the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park, shall be paid a salary at the annual rate hereinafter set forth opposite the respective. PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE-HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE-HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR MINIMUM MAXIMUM HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR \$39,000.00 SECTION II. The salary herein fixed shall be effective as of January 1, 1991 SECTION III. The salary fixes pursuant to Section 1 shall be payable in twenty-six (28) equal installments or in such installments as may hereinafer be determined by resolution of the Board of Health. Said salary shall be in lieu of all fees which may be collected by said employees. employees. SECTION IV. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the terms hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. SECTION V. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by iaw, Eilsen Cummings Public Health Nurse Health Administrator

Janet Landis - President Offered by: Commissioner Seconded by: Commissioner

Dated: Attest: U0867 Roselle Park Leader, December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$24,00)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Ravisad Statutes of New Jersey, 1637 This 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unpadi taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and read property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enformcement of lifens" together with the general laws of the State, the undersigned Collector of the Borough of Rosalle Park, Coun-try of Union, State of New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Borough Hall, 110 East Westfield Avenue, Rosale Park, Union County, New Jersey at 11:00 of Cock in the for-noon on Fiday, the 28th day of December, 1960 the property decribed and listed below, Said properite will be sold for the amount chargeable egainst said lands on the 28th day of December, 1960 as computed and shown on the list. Said properity will be sold for the amount chargeable egainst said lands on the 28th day of December, 1960 as computed and shown on the list. Said properity will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to the redemption at the ise of Interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18%) person may, in list of any rate of interest, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highter premium. The purchase price of any property must be paid before the consistion of the salo, or the property will be resold. Any parcei or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and sold to the Borough of Rosale Park, in the County of Union, at a fee for redemption of the Borough of Rosale Park, in the County of Union, at a fee for indemption al eighteen (18%) per cent per samutim, then such person may, in lide of any rate of Interest, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highest premium. The purchase price of any property must be paid before the periods of the sale, or the purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale, or the provide the readd. parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and the sale Bask which there shall be no other purchaser.

The Borough of Rocelle Park-In the County of Union at a fee for no (18%) per cent per annum, and the municipality shall have the es as other purchasers, including the right to ber of foreclose the ri-ry time before the sale, the Collector will receive payment of the a with intereat and costs incurred by cash, certified check or the costs incurred by cash certains and the cost of the costs of the costs of the costs incurred by cash, certified check or the costs incurred by cash certains of the costs incurred by cash certified check or the costs of the costs incurred by cash, certified check or the costs of the costs incurred by cash certains of the costs of the costs of the costs of the costs incurred by cash certains of the costs of the is to be sold and the names of the persons against whom said taxes, trges are due, including interest to December 28, 1990, are set forth

Jeanne K. Decker Collector of Taxes in of Roselle Park \$5,102.63 (Fee: \$138.00)

HK Gift World COLLECTABLES-LIMITED EDITIONS-IMPORTS Authorized Dealer Member – Bradford Exchange Plates & Dolls Showcase Dealer – Dept. 56 Dickens & Snow Villages Unique Holiday Gifts	More than 50,000 readers in Union, Springfield, Linden, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hilleide, Rahway and Clark They could be reading yours!
Authorized Redemption Centers For Armani, David Winter, Lilliput Lane, Lowell Davis, Anri, Jan Hagara, Hummel, Precious Moments, Lladro, Swarovski, Chilmark, Emmett Kelly Jr. &	Send your card Now! Advertise your business card in the "Card" Board, appearing the second Thursday each month. Deadline Thursday prior to publication, 500 business cards cost between \$25 to \$50 to print, and to mail 500 postcards costs over \$75.00 Attach your Business Card here
Tom Clark Collectors Club (201) 992-8605 Major Credit Cards Accepted Ship Anywhere Livingston Mall	Name: Add mail lo: Address: The "Card" Board Worrall Community Newspapers City: P.O. Box 168 Maplewood, NJ 07040 State: Zip: Phone: Please Do Net Atter Your
In The US Continent Upper Level	For Info Call: 763-9411

Lead exposure probing urged by assemblymen

project in one or more counties to exa- with the geographic factors. mine lead exposure was recently approved by the Assembly Energy process would be to more sharply and Environment Committee. focus public health programs and Assemblymen Neil M. Cohen (D-funding priorities. Union) and Bernard F. Kenny, Jr. (D-Hudson) are the sponsors of the bill

(A-4070). "At a time when we are all working to improve our knowledge and awareness of environmental health hazards, examination of lead exposure, i essential," stated Cohen.

"Our goal is to better understand the present and future impacts of lead exposure. This will allow us to design appropriate detection and treatmen programs," commented Kenny, Upon passage of the bill, the

Department of Environmental Protection would be charged with conducting the pilot projects. The locations would be chosen based on high environmental lead concentration levels. The projects would be used to identify the primary sources of lead in the state's environment and compare them with various geographic date such as land use. The pilot projects would then develop criteria to mea

A bill that would establish a pilot sure the rates of exposure associated Cohen said the end result of the The bill now advances to the full

Assembly for consideration. State Department Passport Services 202-647-0518



ORDINANCE NO. 77 AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE HEALTH OFFICER AND SANITARY INSPECTOR OF THE BOARD OF. HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEARS OF 1991 AND 1992 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. The following named employees of the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park, shall be paid a salary at the annual rate hereinafter set forth opposite the reaments. HEALTH OFFICER SANITARY INSPECTOR

SANITARY INSPECTOR HEALTH OFFICER \$7,130.50 SANITARY INSPECTOR SANITARY INSPECTOR SECTION II. The salary herein fixed shall be effective as of January 1, 1991. SECTION III. The salary fixed pursuant to Section 1 shall be payable in twenty-six (28) equal installments or in such installments as may hereinafter be determined by resolution of the Board of Health. Said salary shall be in lieu of all fees which may be collected by said employees. employees. SECTION IV. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the terms hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. SECTION V. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Janet Landis President ADOPTED: Clerk of the Board of Health U0859 Roselle Park Leader, December 6, 1990

(Fee; \$21,00)

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING DECEMBER 10, 1990

The public meeting of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will begin at 6:00 p.m., December 10, 1990 in Downs Hall, Dining Room I, An executive session of the Board will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A, to discuss personnel matters.

Agenda items for the public meeting will include action on proposed policy statements on A.I.D.S. and Illicit Drugs, requests for waivers of public advertising and bidding, and announcement of the President's nominations of faculty, librarians, and professional staff and administrators for reappointment. The Board will consider and takeaction on the President's nominations in executive ssion following the public meeting



PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an Applica-tion has been made to the Board of Adjust-ment of the Township of Springfield by Kevin S. Kerp and Jena Karp, his wile, for a Variance from Section 502.1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield by Kevin S. Kerp and Jena Karp, his wile, for a variance from Social Social for the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield by Key and Property being BS Ronald Terrace, Block 161.01, Loi 7. This Applicants' proper-y, and property being BS Ronald Terrace, Block 161.01, Loi 7. This Application is now Calandar No. 60-18 on the Clork's calandar and a public hearing has been ordered for December 18, 1990 at 8 P.M. In the Munki-bal Building, 100 Mountslin Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey; when the calendar is called you may appear either in person of ya agent or attorney and present any objec-ion which you may have to the grainting of his Application. All papers partaining to this Springfield, New Jersey. Respectfully,

SHERMAN AND SHERMAN, ESOS. Attorneys for Applicant By Richard C. Sherman 0841 Springfield Leader, teember 6, 1990 (Fee: \$11.75)

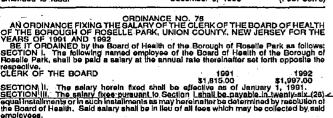
E NOTICE, that the regular meeting fownship Committee scheduled for A, Decomber 10, 1990 has been ad and rescheduled for Tuesday, bor 11, 1960 at 8:00 P.M. in the Room, Munkcipal Building, Helen E, Maguire Township Clerk The Springfield Leader.

U0871 The Springfield Leader, December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$3,75)

FIRST READING Introduced by: Barre Seconded by: Wyckotf Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0 Date: 11-27-90 SECOND READING Date: 12-18-90 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced ard read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainsides at a meeling on the 27th day of Nov., 1990, and that sail Council will further consider the said Ordi-nance for final passage on the 18th day of Dec., 1990 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Roule 22, Mountainside New Jercey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. KATHLEN TLAND BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY 820-90 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF AMOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY TO INCLUDE THE: 51.00 SURCHARGE FOR DEPOSIT INTO THE AUTOMATED TRAFFIC SYSTEM (ATS) FUND BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

D IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and cill of the Borough of Mountainside, ity of Union and State of New Jersey, hé Code of the Borough of Mountain-New Jersey be and the same hereby pended as follows:

is amended as follows: (1) Section 7-13, entitled "Penalty," of Chapter VII of the Borough Code is amended to read:



employees, SECTION IV. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the terms hereof are SECTION V. This o ince shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by

Offered



(201) 992-8605 Major Credit Cards Accepted Ship Anywhere Livingston Mall. In The US Continent Upper Level Near Sears

NOTICE 7-13 PENALTY. Unleas another penalty is expressly pro-sion every person convicted of a violation of a provision of this ordinance or any supple-ment thereto shall be liable to a penalty of not more than fifty (\$50, dollars or impid-owneant for a term not exceeding 15 days or both, and shall be assessed a \$1.00 sur-charge, pursuant to Chapter 95, Laws of 1990, for deposit into the Automated Traffic System (ATS) Fund created by Chapter 96, Laws of 1990. All former traffic ordinances of the Bor-culton or punishiment of any person for any act done or committed in violation of any ordinance hereby repealed except that this repeal shall not affic or prevent the prose-Culton or punishiment of any person for any act done or committed in violation of any act done or committed in violation of any cardinance hereby repealed prior to the tak-ing effect to this ordinance. In This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereoj after (AGBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor U0861 Mountainside Echo, December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$28.00)

Udes1 Mountainside Echa, Fort Maryo December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$25.00) NOTICE is hereby given that senied bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: SNACK BAR BID: OMMUNITY POOL Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attomay. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructione to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Moun-tainside Municipal Building, 1385 RL 22, tel Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Moun-tainside Municipal Building, 1385 RL 22, tel Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough for of the antwise be encoded in a sea-led envelope addressed to the Borough and delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be encored on the out-side of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal -Snack Bar Bid at the Mountainside Munici-pal Building and Borough. Each proposal must be accompanied by a cartified check, casheir's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full smount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside as Proposal Borough CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0538 Mountainside Echo, December 6, 1990. (Fee: \$15.50) PUBLIC NOTICE

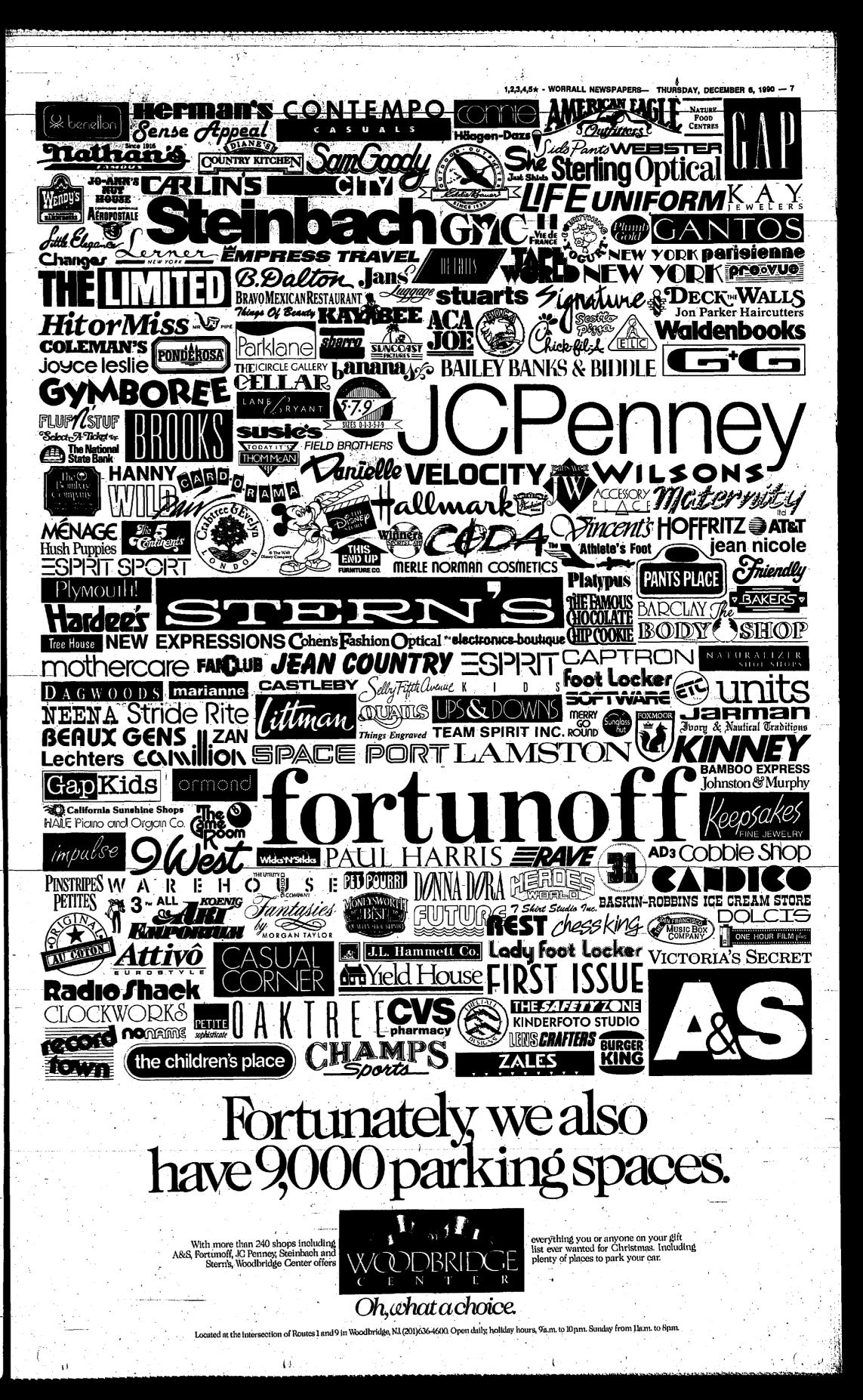
PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUB-LIC bearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Houte #22, Mountainside, NJ on December 13, 1990 at 8:00 pm on the following applications; Various issues to be discussed. Action may be takan by the Board. Anyone can attend and participate. Ruth M. Rees

Ruth M. Rees Secretary U0863 Mountainside Echo, December 6, 1990 (Fee: \$5.75)

Janet E. Landis - Presiden

hand this 21st day of November, 1990

(Fee: \$16.00)



Lawmaker wants 900 fraud investigated

From \$15.

SHEILA NUSSBAUM

December Holiday Hours

Sun. Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23: 12-5 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24: 10 am-5

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shipped anywhere

U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-NJ), the ranking minority member of the House subcommittee with jur-isdiction over the telecommunications ndustry, said last week that he expects Congress to investigate conumer fraud among "1-900" dial-up elephone services when the lawmak-.

ers re-convene in January. Rinaldo and subcommittee chairman Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass.) have written to Federal Communication tions Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes requesting information on "1-900" telephone services and about incidents of reported abuses by '1-900" companies, which sometimes charge callers exorbitant fees for mation or other audio services. Although many of the "1-900" numbers offer legitimate services to callers who pay a reasonable amount for the information or audiotext that is

UCC spring guide

The Spring Semester tabloid outlining credit courses to be offered by Union County College starting on Tuesday, Jan. 15 is being mailed to local homes and businesses.

The tabloid lists all credit courses by subject area, and then outlines course descriptions of each. Times, locations, days of the week, and other pertinent information about the courses are offered. Registration steps also are outlined.

In addition, special programs are highlighted, including a cooperative arrangement with Hoechst Celanese Engineering Plastics Division in Summit that offers a hands-on work experience at the Summit plant while students earn college credit.

The tabloid provides information on off-campus locations in Berkelev Heights, New Providence, and Linden; courses offered once-a-week: telecourses; a January adult open house, and the Educational Oportunity Fund program. Carcers in allied health areas are outlined, LIFE (Learning Is For Ever) Center classes for senior citizens, career nights, and athletic programs. Credit courses will be available

during the Spring Semester in Acounting, American Sign Language, Architecture, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Civil/ Construction Engineering Technology. Communications, Computer nformation Systems, Computer Science/Data Processing, Criminal Justice, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, Economics, Education, Electromechanical Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology, Engineering, English, English-as-a-Second Language, Fine Arts, Fire Science Technology, Geology, Government, History, Human Services.

Those interested in further informa tion should call the College's Admissions Hotline at 709-7500.

Anti-drug group holds workshop on natal effects

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addic-Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Consequences of Chemical Use and Dependence on Friday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office located at 300 North Ave. E. in Westfield. Scholarship are available for health educators, substance abuse and guidance counselors, social workers, and psychologists who work in Union County schools. Those eligible should contact

the Council by Dec. 7. Taught by Agnes Kouten, RNCD, MSN, CAC, Director of the Colt's Neck Counseling Center, and Dianne Watson, RNCD, BA, the FAS Prevention Program Coordinator at Elizabeth General Hospital, the course is \$35 and carns participants 6 credit hours towards CAC/CDC/CADC cortification or recertification. In addition, Union County College, Department of Continuing Education, will grant 1 C.E.U. for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1990-91 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, call the Council at 233-8810.



offered, Rinaldo said unscrupulous charging enormous fees to unsuspect-dreds of dollars for such calls. ing persons, in some cases, as much as \$50 or more per call. "The operators of these scam lines

leading or deceptive advertising," Rinaldo said. "Only in very small print do they tell people it will cost them a small fortune to dial the number. Rinaldo said there have been

numerous complaints from parents about marketing pitches directed at children, encouraging them to call

MILLBURN

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Tues-Sol 10-5

900 service numbers. Some parents Other services have induced people

to call 1-900 numbers with advertisements about the availability of "casy" will lure people into calling with mis- or "guaranteed" credit cards. Another technique involves "double calls" in which consumers call one 900 service for information only to receive a recorded message instructing them to call yet another 900 service at an even higher cost, Rinaldo said.

also risk having their names and other personal information sold or trans-

ferred to third parties such as mass marketing companies that maintain commercial mailing lists, the New Jersey lawmaker said.

While regional telephone companies such as New Jersey Bell are required to offer connections for subscribers to 1-900 service numbers and to provide billing services for 1-900-number providers, the Bell companies are not otherwise involved. Rinaldo said the telecommunication subcommittee, which held a hear-

ing September 27 on abuses in the 900-number service industry, will further hearings.

Bill would assist epileptics

Legislation sponsored by Senate Minority La R-Union, which would aborten the time period necessary to requalify for a driver's license for sufferers of epilepsy, or other neurological disorders, was approved by the Senate recently. The bill would shorten the current regualification period from one year

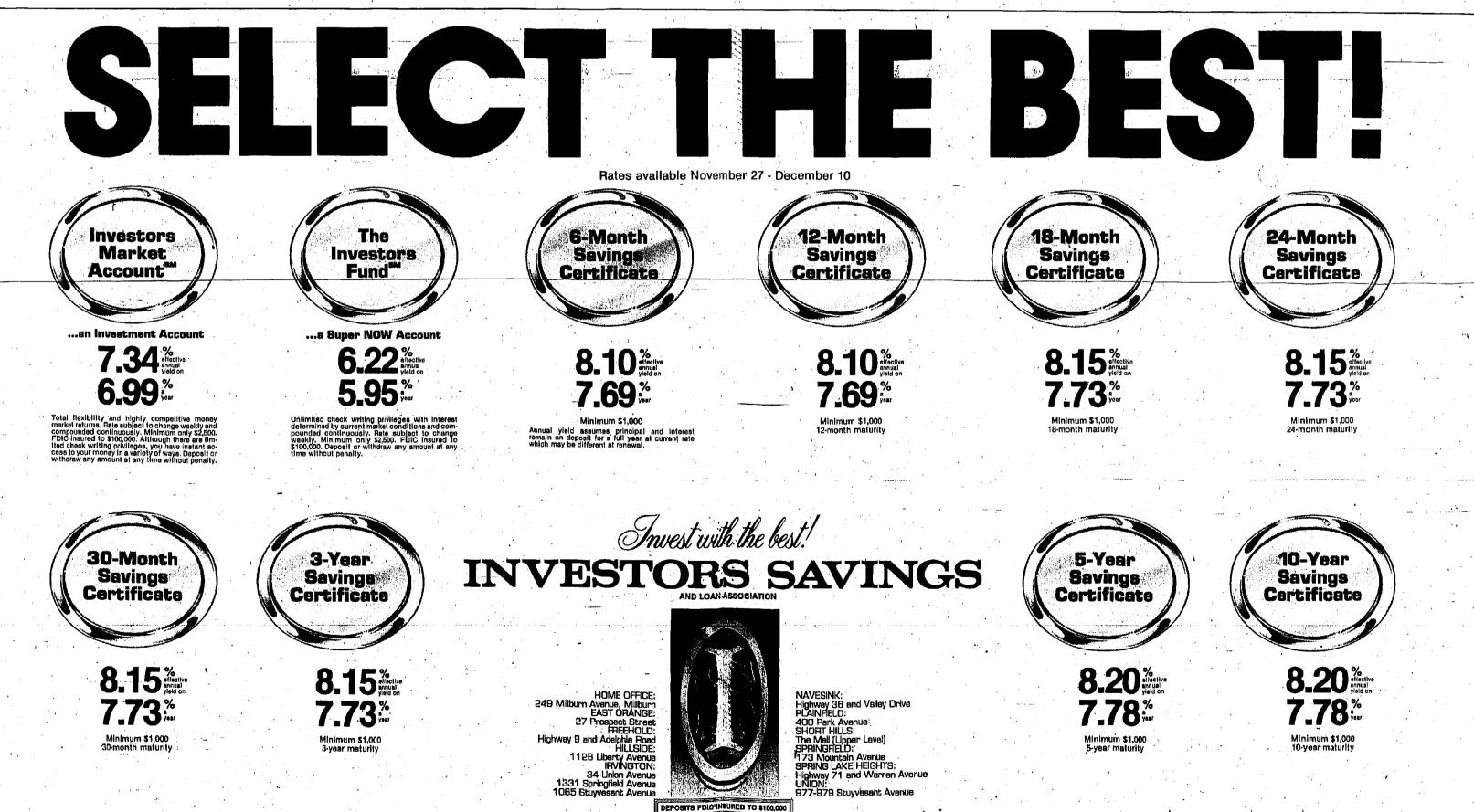
to three months. "Those who suffer from epilepsy are currently under a stigma which after being stricken by a seizure. In actuality, one they're taking medica-tion for epilepsy, there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to drive," said the Senator.

Under the legislation, a person who suffers from neurological disor-ders would have to remain episode-free for a minimum of three months, with or without medication according to Bassano.

The director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, which does not oppose this legislation, would have the right to waive this requirement upon a positive showing of medical evidence.

Consumers who call 900 services A GIFT OF ART **CONTEMPORARY ART, AMERICAN CRAFTS FINE ART JEWELRY**

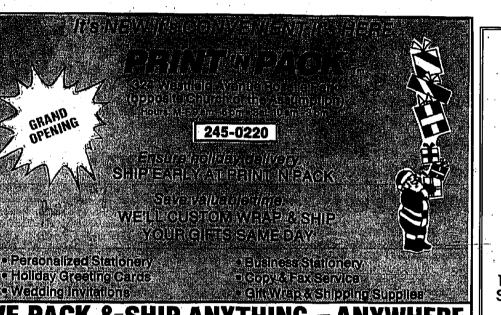
REALTORS HE LIST GOES ON... ELIZABETH: 3 BR Colonial in quiet family neighborhood. Completely updated w/jacuzzl, fireplace & nore. \$159.900. ELIZABETH: Spaclous 8 rm Coloni-al featuring LR w/frpic, FDR, 3 irg BRs, ElK, finished bemnt.& more, \$138,000 UNION \$173,900 UNION immediate occupancy on this Wash-ington School Colonial. LR, DR, lous & well maintained 4 BF home featuring newer kit, 1½ bths & kitchen, den, large BRs and morel 2 zone heat. Large lot. \$182.900. **IRVINGTON: 2 Family featuring new** roof,& new replacement windows. Great for the investor or 1st time homebuyer. \$74,900 ROSELLE: Great starter home w/newer gas hest, aluminum ex-terior, 3 BRs, large yard and morel \$101,900 SAYREVILLE: Spaclous ground level split featuring 4 BRs, 1½ bths, sprinklar system & pool. Call today \$174,900 UNION \$189,900 LINION 3 BR maintenance free Colonial on Updated Battlehill Split. New kitch-a large park-like lot. Lrg. rooms & a en, new bath, large MBR. A must for details. \$199,900. see! Home Warranty Included. 2 car garage. \sim UNION R SCHLOT1 530 Chestnut St. HOMEQUITY 687-5050



Interest is payable monthly and compounded continuously on all certificates. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates



ASSISTANCE — From left, Dr. Elsa Gomez, president of Kean College, looks on as Kean business majors, James Nielsen and Heather Frank, receive \$700 scholarships from Nathan Hart of Union, chairman of the scholarship committee for SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives.



23

WE PACK &-SH



1.2.3.4.5* . WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - 9

ACHIEVERS — From left, Dr. Max Kaim of Schering Plough, Horace Henderson of Ford Motors, Allan Kapkowsky of Exxon and William Davidson of National Junior Achievement, gathered in Elizabeth recently for the presentation to Junior Achievement of Union County of the national organization's Summit Award, recognizing excellence in bringing economics education to youth.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A. takes pleasure in announcing that ERIC B. GURWIN, M.D., F.I.C.S.

has joined its

Ophthalmology Department for the practice of Ophthalmology

with special interest in Laser Treatment of Diabetic Retinopathy and Macular Degeneration

120 Summit Avenue 273-4300 Summit, New Jersey 07901

Autism is treatable

Autism is a lot of things ... some times frightening, often hard to under-stand. A life-long developmental dis-ability, autism is usually identified or diagnosed before a child's third birthday. Children with autism may not be sociable; they may not speak; some may even try to hurt themselves. They have trouble understanding and relat ing to the world around them.

Although the cause is not known yet, research points to a biological brain-dysfunction.

However, autism and related beha vior problems can be treated. Great strides have been made in treating this disorder, which affects nearly 12.000 families in New Jersey. Programs util-izing special behavioral teaching techniques have successfully taught new skills to individuals with autism, as well as remediating many of the behavior problems that those with autism typically show.

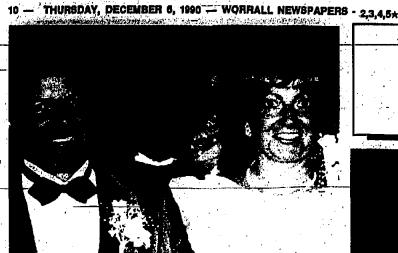
more information, call For 1-800-4-AUTISM. COSAC - the New Jersey Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community - is a non-profit agency providing information/referral, parent and pro fessional education, advocacy and support for people with autism, and their families.

Radon hotline

The American Lung Association of New Jersey - "The Christmas Scal People" - has made it easy for New Jersey residents to test their homes for radon. Just reach out and dial the "Radon Hotline" 1-800-346-4414. In announcing the "radon hotline" and awareness program, Roscoe E. Conklin, president of the Lung Asoci-_ation,_said_radon_is_a_serious_health merace in New Jersey and the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States.

As a public service, the Lung Association has made arrangements with Tech/Ops Landauer, Inc. of Glenwood, IL to make quality "do ityourself" alpha track test kits available for \$24.95 each. NJ residents can call the toll-free Radon Hotline and order by using either Visa or Mastercard





IR. AND MRS. ANDREW G. HOYDICH JR

Radzion-Hoydich wed

Barbara A. Radzion, daughter of families. A reception followed at Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Radzion Sr. Knights of Columbus, Hillside. of Hillside, was married Sept. 22 to Andrew G. Hoydich Jr. of Kenilworth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hoydich Sr.

The Rev. John Madden officiated at ccremony in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A candlelight ceremony was performed by the mother of the bride, Gloria Radzion, and sister of the groom, Cathy Coppolatarro, uniting both

families. A reception followed at the The bride was escorted by her father. Rosemari Jaworski of Union served as maid of honor. Roaoldo Soto of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Edward J.

Radzion Jr. of Kenilworth, brother of the bride, and James Knox of Bayonne, cousin of the bride. The newlyweds, who took a honey-moon trip to Florida, reside in Kenilworth.



Barbesh-Olitsky

Wendi Ellyn Barbesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leoanrd Barbesh of and Steven Barbesh, brothers of the Freehold, was married recently to David Ira Olitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky of Union. Rabbi Howard Morrison and Can-

ceremony in Congregation Ohev Sha-

lom. Marlboro, where a reception

Bridesmaids were Melanie Baker.

followed.

bride; Victor Strauss, brother-in-law, and Dr. Kevin Pollak. Mrs. Olitsky, who was graduated from Ithaca College in New York, is tor Harold Gottesman officiated at the employed by American Re-Insurance,

served as best man. Ushers were Eric

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is Vendy Gerber, Tania Mironow and

Amy Olitsky, sister of the groom. Unicorp American, New York City. Larry Karger, cousin of the groom, The newlyweds reside in Edison.

the best man, Alfred Bakunas. A sur-

prise guest, the couple's godson, David Peter Souza, arrived from

Anniversary party held Mr. and Mrs. Poter J. Bartus of Linple's maid of honor, Ann Yacik, and

den recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at their home. The party was given by their children

Mr. and Mrs. Bartus were married About 50 relatives and friends Oct. 7. 1950 in St. Elizabeth Roman

Florida



CARPET, DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING D FURNITURE RESTORATION AIR DUCT CLEANING D FIRE, WATER AND SMOKE DAMAGE RESTORATION



MR. AND MRS: MICHAEL O. MC NANY

Palumbo-McNany wed

Phyllis Palumbo, daughter of Mr. groom, served as flower girl. and Mrs. Donato Palumbo of Mill- Edward McNany of Springfield burn, was married recently to Michael served as best man for his brother. O. McNany, son of Mrs. Ann Marie

ciated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Millburn. A reception followed at the Berkeley Plaza, Berk-

cley Heights. The bride was escorted by her father. Peggy Palumbo of Millburn, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita McNany of West Orange, sister of the groom; Margaret Murphy of Springfield, cousin of the groom; Dina Pagnotta of Springfield and Dina Berardinelli of Basking Ridge. Sarah Lamm of Jackson, cousin of the

Ashley Nicole Taluba

Users were Patsy Palumbo of Mill-McNany of Springfield. Monsignor William P. Devine offi-McNany of Summit, brother of the groom; Edward Kisch Jr. and Thomas McCabe, both of Springfield. Daniel palumbo of Millburn, nephew of the served as ring bearer. Mrs. McNany, who was graduated

from Millburn High School, is employed as a computer operator for Clark Marketing, Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Unior

County Police Academy, is employed as a police officer in the Township of Springfield

MR. AND MRS. ARI MILTON BRAFMAN

والمتحادية والمتناء والمتنا الأخرار ورايدان

Hart-Brafman wedding

Alison Ann Hart, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David M. Hart of Mountainside, was married Aug. 18 to ari Milton Brafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monis Brafman of Monticello, N.Y. Mayor Robert Viglianti of Mountainside officiated at the ceremony-inthe Chanticler Chateau, Warren,

where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Ellen Hart Richardson of Delaware, Ohio, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Schott of Chatham and Gwyn English Niclson of Piscataway. Kerry Hart of Westfield, nicce of the bride, and

Rebecca Weller of De Witt,-N.Y., served as flower girls.

Ben Brafman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Abe Brafman of Monticello, brother of the groom, and Dr. Michael Hart of Westfield, brother of the bride. David and Daniel Richardson of Delaware, -Ohio, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Brafman, who was graduated from the State University of New York, Onconta, and Duquesne University School of Law, is an attorney in the Pittsburgh area and the Westlaw representative for Duquesne Universiy School of Law.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Pitts burgh, Pa.

Zeltzer-Moss

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zelizer of Sayreville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Craig Moss of East Brunswick, son of Dr. and Robert Moss of Springfield

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Middlesex College, where she received a degree in hotel and restaurant manasgement, is a sales manager for the Marriott Hotel Corp., Tinton Falls, Her flance, who was graduated from Union College, where he received

a bachelor of arts degree in business management and from Computer Processing Institute, is employed as a used car manager for J.S. Ford. Jersey City. An October 1991 wedding is planned.

40th wedding party held

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison of the Roselle Country Club, Roselle. Kenilworth recently were honored at Mr. Morrison is retired from Mona dinner to celebrate their 40th wed- santo Co., formerly of Kenilworth, -- since 1988. ding anniversary.

Hosts were the Morrisons' child-Give ren, Robert and Lenore Jeans and Jack Morrison, all of Kenilworth and Paul Blood, and Susan Morrison of Roselle Park The celebrants also have two grand-Please. children, Bobby and Stacle Jeans of Kenilworth. AMERICAN RED CROBS/ John Morrison was married to the A division of The Greater New York Blood Program For an appointment to give blood call: 201-828-9101 former Ruth Braun April 15, 1950 in Second Presbyterian Church, Ellzaboth. Their reception was held at A N Carl M. Desiderio, D.O. 0 U announces the relocation of his office for the practice of General Medicine

> to 66 South 21st Street Kenilworth, New Jersey (908) 276-9595

> > By appointment

horoscope in Busilin B' and anytime. Disl direct during Economic Time and savel And don't forget to call OR TWO MINUTE CALL TO ITAL 7 am to 1 pm 3.00 DISCOUNT 1 pm to 6 pm 2.27 ECONOMY 5 pm to 7 am 1.80 N Add 3% Federal Excise Tex. re people you love in Italy ... it costs С E M STAR-SCAN E ITALIA 011 39 777 98760 The Star "Scan Italia service is FREE. Only the cost of the call will be billed to your telep his service is developed by stalcable on equipment VIS 48 of Voice Mail in

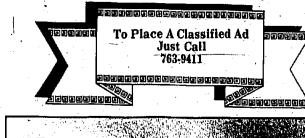
A 7-pound, 14¹/₄ -ounce daughter, Ashley Nicole, was born Sept. 20 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Taluba of Rosello Park. She joins a brother, Garry, 7. Mrs. Taluba, the former Jackie Anderko, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderko of Roselle Park. Her husband-is-the son of Mr. and Mrs.

STORK CLUB

George Taluba of Roselle Park. Michelle Ann Motyczka

A daughter, Michelle Ann, was born Nov. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Motyczka of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Motyczka, the former Carmella Palmieri, is the employed as an assistant controller at Mrs. Niel Palmieri of Rosello Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Motyczka.



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birth month, day and year, in that

order, in two-digit sequence:

day's events, and begin to realize the

the world's greatest knowledge con erning the power that astrological

bodies hold over our des



- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

RELIGION

Antiques show set Temple B'naj Abraham, 300 East Northfield Road, Livingston, will sponsor an annual antiques show and sale Dec. 15 through Dec. 1. For further information one can call 994-2290

The Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, will hold its annual Christman crafts workshop Sunday afternoon. For further information one can call the church office at 273-3245. Ida Nudel, a leader of the Soviet

refuseniks for many years, will be the

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowshi Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Ch cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 41h) i cies are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4n) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning [0:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -637-0364; Praise & Prayer; Wednesday Even-ics 7:30 in the Stremet, Nutrit public ng 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morri Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastoi/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all childrem, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 8:00 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Ponday: 6:03 AM - Men's Orac (1):00 PM Payer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high tchool fellowship. All are welcome -for further information please call 687-9440. Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Ton Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frankin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM Vorship Service including Nursery room facili-es and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Hes and Moher's Room - 11:00 AM; Weckly Events: Tucsdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and solidual point famora. Service filtera are used. enior citizens are ur tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 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 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave FIRST DATTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 68B-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-musten Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worklip with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Sonior Huby Youth Manhan 2700 BM European. Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladier Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Mon's lible Class (2nd & 4th of the nonth); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the nonth). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev., William R., Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. William K., Mullford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reiterial, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Pood Pantry; 7:00 PM Gul Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Box Scout Throop Youth Science Factor Pack 2016, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut SL, Roseile, 245-0815 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. Colffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking: Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Chri Scouts Wedneddy evening. Choir rehearsa't Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, at ar interfaith gathering of Women for Soviet Jewry, in affiliation with the MetroWest Conference on Soviet Jewry. Refuseniks are Jews who have been denied visas to Israel, fired from their jobs and persecuted because, of their request to emigrate.

and it is convened by the National Ederation of Temple Sisterhoods, with sponsorship by a dozen organizations. Brunch will begin at 11:30

Sponsoring organizations are: tional Human Rights Day in Temple ark Women's Division of American tion of Temple Sisterhoods: Northern voice choir and by James Besser, gregation, will be presented at Friday made by calling 332-8272.

The event's theme is "Celebrate the Beginning of a Modern Day Miracle,"

a.m.

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel-Cantor. Robert Steh-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egaliarian, hart, Prelident, Beihn, Connor Robert, hart, Prelident, Beihn, Chinor Robert, ages, Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 IPM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Sriday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Sriday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Sriday) evening — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted rogularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Tursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aped children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-6:30, 715 A.M., 715 P.M. or at unset, whi-chever is carlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; roligious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. umer. Rabbi Emeritur.

JEWISH - REFORM

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHAAREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Danleis, Cantor; Mark Weisheitz, Presidens, Sha'arey Shalora is a warn, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday ovenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-hip 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 sges 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailt Outreach; Singles and Senior. For more information, please call the Temple tocmore information, please call the Temple sec

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONFEGATION BE IN STRUCTM ATTE-inted with the United Synapogue of America, Yauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synapogue. Daily Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Thursday moming, and Sunday morning, Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary, Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BITH SIIALOM is an active particinant with the Jewish Federation of 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; Bis ITI SIAL Own is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for Brial Brithk Hadasaah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cautor, Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union 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-lis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays. - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mizzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors, programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

nd Men's Club.

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

GRACE LUTHERAN. CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Rosd, Union, 686-3965, "Visitori Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Paetor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundaya) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundaya) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundaya) (Chy Area Avail-able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9;15:11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouls at 4:30 and 6:45, Evaneellem Training at 7:30 P.M. and 6:45. Evaneolism 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), Dalsies at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Midweek Advent Worship at 7:30, Laides Guild (2nd Wednes-day) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wed.) at 7:145 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 12:43-31.5. SATURDAY - Pamily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in soveral member's homes.

CANTOR MARTHA NOVICK

Jewish Congress; National Council of

tion; National Council of Jewish

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 HOLY CROSS LUTTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yos. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grande & Aduli Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Pamily Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christing Nursery School - Mon-day thru Fidday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. Ist Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-ship, twice a month, as announced. Twentyship, 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 amounted for further information and II be announced. For fi

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry-E. Dierk, 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., Scnior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days: Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark REDIEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperthwaite Place (Near YMCA), Westfield, 232-1517. Rev. Faul E. Kritsch, Par-tor; Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:50 a.m. Nursery ser-vice provided during Worship services and Education hour, Christian Day School Nursery through Grade 6.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points): 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Here!" 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 Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tucsday at 8:00 p.m. Ved: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Frit Trinity Fellowskip every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Yucsday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twitters Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH n. Twirlers Monday, Weds day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Rad, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowshipr ist and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Bisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believ-ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O.: hox 984 Clark, NJ, 07066.

METHODIST

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

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

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

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

B'rith-Women: Northern New Jersey-Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism; Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Women's Division of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, and B'nai B'rith International, Northern NJ Council.

A cantorial concert A cantorial concert will be dedicated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to the memory of Edgar Mills, who served as cantor of Orange for 35 years.

The soloists will be Cantor Henry Rosenblum, who succeeded Cantor Mills, and is now at Beth-El Syna- for the Synagogue." Sunday morning, gogue in Highland Park. Ill., Cantor Martha Novick, a Springfield resi-Jewish Women, Essex County Sec- dent, who grew up in Oheb Shalom with Mills, and is now at Temple Women, Morris County Section; Emanu-el in Westfield, and Cantor Newark Archdiocesan Council of Erica Lippitz of Oheb Shalom. They keynote speaker on Monday, Interna- Church Women United; Greater New- Catholic Women; New Jersey Federa- will be accompanied by an eight-

Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE 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

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Sniyvesani Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Chrrent Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choira, an adult Chancel Choir, a mea's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Pre-sbytarian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets Ist 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-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 Socicty second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church office. meets Mondays 17:50 p.m. The Living Room -a support group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Numery School for 2¼, 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 Piech Pastor 688-3164.

NAZARENE

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Miliburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ, Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, Sunday: 10 AM Hible Study, 11 AM Working, 6 PM Working, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking, DIALA-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sis., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-outness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dri (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Mathew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: THURSDAY: 12:00 PM - Christmas Lunc-heon; 4:00 - Jr. Hi Fellowship. FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Carcer Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages begin-ning with two-year-olds, with Nurtery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter ning with two-year-olds, with Nurtery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter Quarter Adult Course is taught by Fred Quinhan of Clark. The Ladies Class is led by Marge Voss; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SERVICE -Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-vr-olds thru 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT; Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Descent for the set of Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTA-LION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PION-EER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visi-tors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAL COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each mouth. minion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 16:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the-second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursday, 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 handlespped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday

Clurch School; 11:05 am Evangelium 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 Annuitants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Deachart LPC m (3rd Mon.) Sesion-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presty. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team, Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 (2na web.) Cristian Laucaico Committee, 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Charcle Choir Reizersal; 8 pm Alcoholios Aronymous, PRI: 8 pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intra-failh Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) ARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeing, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Pretb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be anonced)

OWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-thip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy com-munion 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 Chinesel Cole. Out produced and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Prosbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly Worship with friends and neighbors this Sur day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 586-1028,

Location to be announced).

onen to the public, it was announced

A resident scholar Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will hold its 13th annual scholar-in-residence weekend tomo

This year, the scholar will be Professor Bonia Shur, director of liturgical arts at Hebrew Union College -Jewish Institute of Religion, in Cin-cinnati, Ohio. The weekend will begin tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. with a service Oheb Shalom Congregation of South of Shur's music, "A Sermon in Music." The weekend will continue on Saturday with a patron dinner and lecture on "the Challenge to Compose

> "From Traditional to Jazz in the Shur's new ritual and musical compositions, which call for interactions

row through Sunday.

the program will conclude with a brunch and discussion on the topic, Synagogue."

between rabbi, cantor, choir and con-

CONNECTICUT FARMS. PRESBYTE-

Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. sunday Church School Classor for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursexy facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowithp. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Santa's Work-thop - 6:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.; Senior High meeting - 5:30 p.m.; MONDAY - Fellowship Day - 11:30 a.m.; Outreach Committee meeting - 7:30 p.m.; Rufrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

Day - 11:30 a.m.; Outreach Committee meeti 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pasto

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Monis

New Jersey Region of Hadassah; pianist, also a student of Edgar Mills. night services. Accompanied by Norther New Jersey Council of B'nai The memorial concert is free and quintet of flute, oboe, clarinet, doubl quintet of flute, oboe, clarinet, double bass and piano, and Shur himself on guitar, the choir will present a specia

service of his music. Handel music slated The augmented choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 East

Jersey St., Elizabeth, will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Mes-siah" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the regular 11 a.m. service Sunday. Soloists will be Nancy Mueller. soprano; Carla Sylvester, alto; Albert Marasco, tenor, and James Howe, bass. The minister of music. W.C. Stein, will be at the organ.

Christmas luncheon Helen Schlosser will receive the "Woman of Faith, Woman of Action" award Saturday at the annual fundraising Christmas luncheon sponsored by the Newark Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women at the Saddle Brook Marriott. Reservations can be

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave. Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 3:30 pm, Sunay 750 am, (Spanish); Wecklays: Monday to Friday; 7:00 am, 8:00 am, 12:00 noon. Saiurdays: 8:00 am, 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 pm. Holyday; 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondour following the 12:00 noor. Mars and at Mondour following the 12:00 noor. Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terraco, Irvington, 375-8568, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Master. Saturday Eve. 5:30 Pastor, Schedule of Master, saturday Eve. 330 pm., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculou Medal, Every Mon-day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

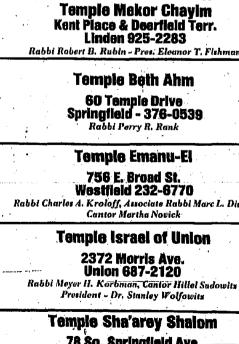
Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend

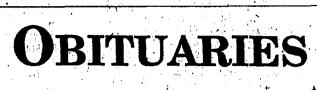


Temple Mekor Chavim

Westfield 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Associate Rabbi Marc L. Disick

78.80. Springfield Ave. Springfield 379-5387 I Joshua Goldstein, Cantor Amy Daniels Rabbi Jos Cantor Emeritus Irving Kramerman





Constance L. Sefko, 74, of Union Workers Local 675, Elizabeth. He died Nov. 29 in St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla. Born in North Plainfield, she

moved to Union 50 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Michael: a son, Michael R.; a brother. Diamond Ronzo; a sister, Florence Florenzo, and two grandchildren.

Michael J. Banuomo, 72, of Union its president for three years. He served grandchildren. died Nov. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bonuomo lived in Union for 39 years. He had been a butcher with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Union, for 37 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union Local 462 of Little Surviving are a son, Michael J.; a

daughter, Sherry A. Gaydos; five sis- Surviving are a son, Alan L.; a ters. Maria Michelletti, Ida Capage, Carrie Testa, Lucille Purcell and Angela Bonuomo, and four grandchildren.

Patricla Terracciano, 27, of Union, formerly of Roselle, died Sun- lived in Linden before moving to day in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Terrac-

ciano lived in Union and Roselle before returning to Union two months ago. She was a registered nurse in the telemetry department of Elizabeth General Medical Center for two years. She was a graduate of Union High School and Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing. Mrs. Terracciano was a communicant of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church. Union.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; her son, Michael Vincent; her parents, Neil and Joyce DeFluri; a prother, Neil Michael; two sisters, Joyce Ann and Eileen McNulty; and er grandmother, Evelyn Fenlon.

William C. Smith, 77, of Kenilworth died Nov. 28 in Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly Township. Born in Plymouth, Pa., he moved to Kenilworth 50 years ago. Mr. Smith One year ago. He had been an adjunct was a former president of the Kenilworth Board of Education. He was an

electrician for 50 years and retired in 1975. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Safety Division, Trenton, for five years and as safety manager at Schering-Plough, Corp, Union, for 28 years. Mr. Renner had been president of the American Society of Safety Engineers and was a member of Knights of Columbus, Union. He camed a bachelor's degree in history was a sergeant in the Army during. World War II, serving in Northern from City College of New York, New York City. Surviving are his wife. Elizabelh: France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and central Europe. Mr. Smith was a member of United Community seven daughters, Christine Christ-Methodist Church, Kenilworth, and

the Methodist Church. Mr. Smith

worked on a church building commit-

tee for 12 years. He was a member of

the Senior Citizens Club and the

Union County Aging Division Advis-

ory Board. He was a past president of

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

daughter, Elinor Stecher, and five

George Howarth, 52, of Kenil-

Bom in Newark, Mr. Howarth

Kenilworth 14 years ago. He was a

shipping and receiving clerk for Hey-

co Molded Product for six years.

tion of Roselle Catholic High School.

son, Brian; his mother, Francis Cor-

ban; his stepmother, Hilda Howarth;

two brothers, Raymond Howarth and

Lawrence Cullen; a sister, Linda

William Renner, 79, of Marco

Island, Fla., formerly of Springfield

and Elizabeth, died Saturday in his

Bom in New York, he lived in Eli-

zabeth, Linden, New Providence and

Springfield before moving to Florida

professor of safety management and

management administration courses

at the Stevens Institue of Technology

Hoboken, the New Jersey Institute of

Technology and Rutgers University,

home.

worth died Nov. 27 in his home.

School PTA in Springfield.

grandchildren.

Azure Masonic Lodge in Cranford,

iansen, Antonina Matusek; Joanne Goodman, Marian McCarthy, Susan served as a trustee for 19 years. He Smith, Mildred Gamble and Anne was a member of the Board of Educa-Marie Renner, and nine tion in Kenilworth for nine years, and on the Board of Missions of the Northern New Jersey Conference of

William F. Syracuse, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Astoria, Long Island, he lived in Centerport before moving to Springfield two years ago. He had been a technical writer for Grumman Acrospace for 25 years retiring 10 years ago. Earlier, he was a chief petty officer in the Navy for 20 years, serving during World War II and the Korean Conflict. Mr. Syracuse was a member of the Continental American Legion Post 228, Springfield, the Summit Old Guard and the Huntington Beach Community Association in Long Island. He was also a secretary for the Grumman Retirce's Group of New Jersey and a former secretary and historian to the Centerport Fire Department in Long Island. Surviving are his wife, Mary E.; a

Before that, Mr. Howarth was a son, Donald C., and four machine operator for Heyco Stampgrandchildren. ing. He served in the Navy and was a Mary Evers, of Roselle-Park-diedmember of the Knights of Columbus Council 3946 and the Men's Associa-

Nov. 28 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union. Bom in Bayonne, Miss., she lived Surviving are his wife, Patricia; a in Cranford before moving to Roselle

Park 55 years ago. Ms. Evers was a supervisor for AT&T, Newark, where she worked for 40 years and retired in 1965. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Survivng_are a brother, Charles, and two sisters, Kathleen Kenny and

Roseanne T. Evers. Jean Auriemma, 60, of Roscilo Park died Sunday in John F. Kennedy

Memorial Hospital, Saddle Brook. Bom in Newark, she moved t Roselle Park 24 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Vincent: four daughters, JoAnnm, Bon-

nic, Andrea and Barbara; two sons, Victor and Vincent Jr.; two sisters

for 15 years before retiring several Dorothy Plinlo and Marie Chlaramon-French Army in France. He was Surviving are a son, Raymond L; years ago. Earlier, he served as chief te; a brother, Nicholas Ciselli, and a awarded the French Croix de Guerre. five brothers, Joseph, Andrew E., of the State Occupational Health grandchild. He was a member of St. Luke's Epis- Mervin K., Richard L., George; two

Dr. Frank Tomasulo, 79, of Elizabeth, a dentist with a long time practice in Roselle Park, died Sunday n Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. Born in Rosello Park, he lived in grandson. Cranford before moving to Elizabeth seven years ago. He had been a dentist in Roselle Park for 30 years before retiring 22 years ago. Dr. Tomasulo was a graduate of Villanova University and the Georgetown University School of Dentistry. He served in the

Navy during World War II. He was a member of the West End Club of Roselle Park. Surviving are two daughters, Dena Tomasulo and Tia Hawthome.

Gilbert J. Meredith Jr., 96, of Maplewood, formerly of Roselle Park, died Nov. 28 at Ward Homestead. Maplewood.

Born in Whitehall, Pa., he lived in Roselle for two years, Staten Island, N.Y., for 14 years and Roselle Park for 36 years before moving to Maplewood. He was a sales manager for Underwood Corp., New York, N.Y., for 22 years and retired in 1959. Prior to that, he was a science teacher at Roselle High School for two years, at Curtis High School, Staten Island, for seven years and Woodbridge and West New York for four years. He was also vice president of Temple Travel Tours, N.Y., for four years. He was a 1915 graduate of Bucknell Uni-United States became involved in the war. He served as a sergeant in the

ambulance unit that served with the

copal Church, Roselle, and served as sisters. Mary Kathryn and Patricia its-treasurer from 1965 to 1980, its Savage, and a grandchild. junior warden and vestryman. Surviving are a son, George Meredith, two grandsons and a great-

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - 13

died Nov. 28 at home. Linden before moving to Roselle 14 Army veteran and a communicant of years ago. Mr. Koinsky was a welder St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman for many years and retired 18 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of American Logion Post 620, Gilberton, Pa. His death notices son was killed in Vietnam.

Surviving are a daughter Louise Crowe; his mother, Mary; four sisters, Regina David, Mary Swedish, Lorraino Higgins and Theresa Treacy, and three grandchildren.

Raymond E. Savage, 62, of Rosci-

le died Saturday at homo. Born in Highhouse, Pa., he moved to Roselle many years ago. He was a crane operator for Phelps Dodge Corp., Elizabeth, for 10 years and retired in 1983. He was an Army vetcran of the Korean War. Catholic Church, Roselle,

Surviving is a brother, Thomas J. Rosa McDonald, of Roselle died Sunday in Elizabeth General Medical

Center-West, Elizabeth. Born in Tazewell County, Va., versity, Lowisburg, Pa., and received Mrs. McDonald was a domestic workhis master's degree in 1924 from the - er throughout the Union County area Teachers College of Columbia Uni- for many years and retired in 1982. versity, N.Y. Mr. Mcredith joined the She was a member of New Zion Bap-Army_during World War I before the tist Church, Elizabeth, and its Willing Workers Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Virginia Wallace, and three granddaughters.

Edward Joseph Crimmins, 77, of Roselle died Nov. 27 in Union Hospital. Born in New York he moved to

Roselle in 1918. He was a storeo typer Julius Kolnsky, 68, of Roselle and a member of Stereo-typers Union Local 1, New York, for 12 years, retir-Born in Maizeville, Pa, he lived in ing in 1975. He was a World War II

RESCH Annemarie (Lotspeich), of Un-lon, New Jersey, on December 3, 1990, beloved wife of the late Stefan Resch and mother of Juliane Funk, grandmother of Connie Pandolfo and Ronie Resch, great grandmother of Teresa Marie Pandolfo, Funeral services were held Wadnasday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-lon. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

SEFKO Constance L. (Ronzo), of Union, New Jersey, on November 29, 1990, beloved wife of Michael Sefko, mother of Michael R. Sefko, sister of Pauline Florenzo and Diamond Ronzo, grand-mother of Michael A. Sefko and Michele Horvath, Funeral was Wodnesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fun-oral Mass was offended at SI Gonoviewe eral Mass was offered at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Holy Rede-mer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

MULLER Mary (Kulcz) age 93, of Hill-side, on Saturday, December 1, 1990, In Elizabeth, wife of the late John, dear mother of Charles and George Gombos and the fato Ann Gombos Tuschyn, grandmother of four grandchildren, eight grandchild. Funoral was Tuschy, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Fun-real Marca was offered at Christ the King. eral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Interment Holy Cross Complexy

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NI TRANSIT NORKING TO KEEP NEW JERSEY ON THE MOVE. 14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

OPINION

Dangerous Week

Beware! From Saturday until Dec. 15, drivers, passen-gers and pedestrians should know that one of every 10 cars on he road is being driven by a drunk or drugged driver. ----Police everywhere in Union County view the aforementioned period of time as one of the most dangerous of the year in terms of alcohol or drug-related accidents. One of the reasons, experts theorize, is that we're approaching the party phase of the two big holidays, Christmas and New Year's.

This is Drunk and Drugged Drivers' Awareness Week in your town and, believe it or not, the week is not directed at the drinker or people using alternative mood-changing drugs, but instead to target the passenger and pedestrian, who are not under the influence and are capable of making the right choice, unlike chronic alcoholics or other addicts.

Two points must be stressed. Passengers should not get into a vehicle unless a sober person is driving; and pedestrians must stay alert and on their toes.

Hosts are urged to serve tasty soft drinks and adequate food. We're all aware that bars and restaurants can be held liable if someone leaves their establishment and has an accident, but so, too, can a host of an office party, a home party, etc.

There are many organizations out there that can help people wishing additional information about alcohol or drugs or desiring confidential guidance. One of those organizations is the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of North Jersey. Its telephone numbers are 783-9313 and

242-7406. If the shoe fits, it might be a call worth making.

Holiday safety

While we ask our readers to beware of drunk and drugged drivers during the holiday season, there's another menace that can take the joy out of the period. It's a scene that can be repeated all too often - discovery

that someone has done some holiday "shopping" - in your home while you were out visiting, shopping or whatever. If you care to avoid being a victim, we offer the following:

 \square Lock all doors and windows.

working.

□ Equip sliding glass doors with a charley bar.

Be sure front and back yards are well lit. D Put radios or interior lights on timers so the house has that lived-in look. □ If your home has an alarm system, check to be sure it's

Be Straight

Several times in the bast two weeks the president has placed blame for the recession on Saddam Hussein. That is an old political trick - a sort of "oily shirt" routine - and it is simply not true.

Yes, the prices of oil and gasoline have jumped since the invasion of Kuwait. And yes, most probably, those prices will rise higher if there is war, and the already beleaguered economy will suffer more. But this recession - which Washingtonian experts still can't bring themselves to call a recession was upon us before Iragi troops crossed the border in August of his year. It is not the fault of that megalomani

Does President Bush wish us to forget about the major factors behind the recession? What about junk bonds and insider trading, corporate raiders and leverage buyouts? What about the stock market crash of 1987, which those and other wild practices brought on? Are we also, in the name of the Iraci tyrant, to sweep deficit spending, Star Wars and governmental waste under the rug? And what about the recklessness and plundering that has marked the banking industry? The sort of operation that the president's son was involved in with the S&L in Colorado — that is more to blame for the recession than Saddam Hussein.

We are on the brink of war. This is a time when we. the people, most need the commander-in-chief to be precise and straightforward. We do not need falsehood and bombast.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? If so, be our eyes and ears, and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

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letters to the editor

What's going on

At times the actions of the Board of Freeholders are like reading or watching a Keystone Cops movie or listening to Lou Costello describe who's on first, what's on second and so on.

On Nov. 6 the Democrats lost three seats on the Freeholder Board. On Nov. 13 the Republican freeholders-elect held a press conference to demand and challenge the Democrats to put a freeze on hiring and bid insurance. The same day Freeholder Vice Chairman Jimmy Welsh responds that the board has plans in motion to lay off county employees starting in December. A statement that put everyone on notice that it is time to talk good government again for 1991. On Nov. 20, Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green announced a county shakeup with no layoffs included just hours after both freeholders introduced \$101,984 in raises for just 12 employees. I think they think the voters are sleep-

ing again. Two possibilities exist or are very clear: 1. The chairman and the vice chairman have no idea what the other is saying or doing, and/or, 2. The 1991 freeholder elections have already started with candidates Green and Welsh talking shakeup of county government, layoffs, no layoffs and good government, all within one week.

Should the Green/Welsh shakeup come, will it include the layoffs of their family members before any other county employee? Will Freeholder Green sit idle and watch his son removed from his \$30,000 position or will Freeholder Welsh allow his sister-in-law to lose her \$33,000 county job? Will these two 'leaders" move to lay off any other employee related to a freeholder or a former recholder

What truly shows a total lack of sincerity in their actions is the simple fact that Freeholder Green waited to announce all these Machiavelian, good government cost-cutting plans to shake up county government just hours after they voted yes to introduce raises for 12 employees totaling \$101,984 retroactive to

Their actions are likened to eating a full Thanksgiving Day dinner and then announcing plans to immediately go on a diet. It is an empty and transparent attempt to fool the voters into the resurgence of good government in Union I would suggest that before Freeholders Green and Welsh attempt to give the

impressions that they are cleaning up the county's backyard, they should first clean up their own. Not one county employee should be sacrificed as long as their family members and political chums feed at the public feeding trough. Should they refuse to protect the integrity of Union County government, the voters will have little problem removing them from public office next

Lastly, there has been no answer to this question: will the 1990 Board of Freeholders place out for public bid the insurance needs of Union County?

Save cancer research

I am a member of the National Academy of Sciences and director of the Laboratory for Cancer Research in the College of Pharmacy at Rutgers University. I am writing to you because I have learned that the New Jersey State 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Department of Health may be planning to eliminate funding for the state of New Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Jersey Commission on Cancer Research.

cancer research. I am concerned that elimination of this state support will cause Hart Senate Office Building, Room promising scientists in New Jersey to leave cancer research entirely. This would 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. Disbe a tragedy for the people of our state where 36,000 new cases of cancer are trict office, Gateway 1, Gateway Cen diagnosed annually and where 18,000 New Jersey citizens die from this dreaded disease each year. It should be noted that New Jersey is among the five worst discase each year. It should be noted that New Jersey is among the tive worst states in the nation with regard to the number of cancer deaths per 100,000 The House

I believe that it is important for New Jersey to encourage the training and Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican development of young cancer researchers and to support worthy cancer 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, research projects in the state. Although the budget of the New Jersey Commis- D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361. District sion on Cancer Research is extremely small, the Commission has done an out- office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union standing job of meeting these needs.

State We're In

Human nature has made this whole We are accurately called a throwa- exercise one in which the major playy cans, bottles and fast-food con- make the most money by land deals. ers; we throw away cities and Most of those deals are located in sub- of buildings being constructed, torn tryside and even the hapless peo- urban and rural areas, working against who, for one reason or another, statewide planning while demonstrat-

or the past several years, this state re in has been grinding through a ming process aimed at wiser use ing process aimed at wiser use That's understandable, I guess, for it's rban and rural areas. This also can hard for most of us to think about the people by providing them with a next decade, with next week or next year to worry about. Politicians think about the time between now and the expiration of their terms.

And all of us find it hard to come us into the next century is being prehend change. Our generation has seen the world of our youth change so ed cross-acceptance, in which dramatically that now it doesn't even s from 567 towns and cities must remotely resemble what we remem-d. The next job facing the compil- ber. We fail to recognize many f the citizen's guide to the future changes because we mistakenly view w Jersey will be to frame a prop- the human-made environment as fro-

We need to look at New Jersey through a time-lapse satellite camera's view, which exaggerates speed. The result would be a motion picture down and replaced by bigger buildings. We would see people and more people and more buildings, with roads and houses spreading over hills, woods and fields.

We could zoom in on a mad dance of cities falling apart in seconds, in towns built and rebuilt in constant motion. We would then learn, at last, that green space need not be the only place development can or should

But that's the way it is, isn't it? Go to any town planning meeting, and what's being planned for develop-. That's why the statewide plan must ment is aimed for any green area that's left.

What we should be doing is planning for amenity renewal, through New Jersey Conservation Founda-repair and renovation of the "built" tion, a non-profit, environmental environment, and preparing for the organization based in Morristown.

changes that will take place as things are added, torn away or altered. That way, we could slowly make amends for the mistakes in past development; we could take streams out of pipes so they can again flow freely, restore wetlands and ponds so they - can again go to work for us by providing a more stable water supply, flood control, habitats and answers to acsthetic and recreational needs.

Instead of trying to take whatever resource we have loft from the last time it was compromised, and then divide the remnants, we need to think about how we can achieve a higherquality life with what we still have. for as time goes on and our numbers

Moore is executive director of the

Andrew, Lissenden of Springfield, a fourth-grade student at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, examines a dinosaur fossi during a recent class trip to Monmouth Museum. the students participated in an interactive exhibition called 'Dig We Must,' including a tour of a dig site where they unearthed fac-simile tossils from a variety of eras. They then proceeded to the museum laboratory to identify their fossils through a series of comparisons with actual

YOUNG EXPLORER -

The Commission's budget permits the funding of only 15 percent of research proposals on the causes, prevention and treatment of cancer by New Jersey sci-entists. Many excellent proposals now go unfunded, which is a source of great discouragement for scientists working in cancer research. In fiscal year 1988, the commission had a \$3 million yearly budget, funded partially by a tax on cigarettes. That budget has now been drastically reduced to \$1 million per year. Instead of eliminating the New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research, its

funding should be increased to the full \$3-5 million per year of support that was discussed during the early development of the Commission. The use of only 1 cent of the present 40 cents per pack tax on cigarettes could provide the needed funds. This would be a wise investment and would be in the best interest of the people of New Jersey.

ALLAN H. CONNEY, Ph.D.

Laboratory for Cancer Research College of Pharmacy **Rutgers University**

Opposition's job

After reading the Springfield Leader's account of last week's Township Committee meeting, I have decided that it's time we talked about the realities of local government. I was led to this conclusion by the reaction caused by the statement that Lee Eisen and I abstained from voting on several ordinances because we hadn't had enough time to study them.

So what's the point? The point is that when we, your elected officials, enact. ordinances, we are passing laws that you must live by. We are your local legislators. Would you consider us responsible if we rubber-stamped proposed legislation which we had received an hour earlier? That was precisely what happened and was the reason for our abstention. Ordinarily, material to be considered at a Township Committee meeting is received at least three days before, thus allowing for thoughtful examination.

Why then, was it possible for the other three Township Committee members to read, digest, and vote on the same ordinances on the same evening? The answer is that the ordinances originated with those members, who were obvi-

I assure you that Lee Eisen and I will be voting on those ordinances, possibly with revisions, after we have thoroughly studied them and their implications. In local government there is often more behind the scene than meets the eye. Per-

> MARCIA FORMAN Member Springfield Township Committee

> > In Trenton

Assemblyman Nell Cohen,

Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union

Legislative addresses

The Senate

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union Senate Office Building, Room 731, 07083, phone 687-4127. Washington, D.C. 20510, phone Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, phone 232-3673.

haps one day local reporting will find it.

07083, phone 964-4387. In Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican; Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Marcla Forman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, Republicans, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.,

Union 07083, phone 688-0960. Because of the very severe competition for both state and national funding of _____ Frank Lautenberg, Democrat,

07083, phone 687-4235.

Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

Green isn't only a building color

By DAVID F. MOORE

way society. We do not merely throw ers have tried to figure out how to ot meet the demands of our ing the need for it!

r environment.

le started on this supposedly, year process five years ago. with another year to go, the h statewide for standards to wed by a negoliation process I for a statewide development plan. zen in present time.

HARRY PAPPAS Briar Hills Circle Springfield Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart

ously familiar with their contents.

Washington Report

By MATTHEW RINALDO the budget to adequately cover essentransit, environmental cleanup, and

drug control and to service the nation-The battle against government al debt while at the same time the gov- growing, despite a commitment to the size of our economy should take paid in income taxes will be required emment wrestles with unworkable reduce spending by \$500 billion over another look at the costs to the taxpay- just to meet interest payments. in the new Congress. The reasons are and poorly managed programs that evident. There is not enough money in have outlived their usefulness. Five years ago, the federal debt was \$185 billion. Now the debt

should be the goal of every elected Arabia".

the next five years. With a sharp slowdown in the economy, the deficit this year could exceed \$200 billion as revenues decline. Those who believe that deficits do

ers. Last year 54 cents of every dollar paid by taxpayers was used to service the government debt. If we continue to borrow heavily to pay interest on the debt, by the turn of the century

more than 100 percent of every dollar Raising laxes would not solve the roblem but make it worse by shrinkinvestment, growth and revenue. What is needed is an all-out, sustained commitment to reduce government pending, starting with the recommondations of the Grace As Peter Grace: chairman of the

mmission, has pointed out, we have 1,139 social programs funded by the leral government. We can do with a lot less. The commission came up with 2,478 ways to eliminate waste and inefficient programs in 1984. The few hundred recommendations that have been adopted have saved the taxpayers \$152.4 billion, according to the Office of Management and

Budget. The potential for saving billions more is still there waiting to be implemented. Citizens Against Govern-ment Waste, which has 350,000 mem-

bers, cited the following examples of waste and mismanagement in the federal government: The Internal Revenue Service is

failing to collect \$66 billion in delinquent taxes. The General Accounting Office has reported that poor auditing and

weak financial management in a slow

9.75% **9**.987 APR

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NEED NEW JOB SKILLS?

of federal programs is costing the government \$22 billion. O Unnecessary inventories in the Department of Defense can be

Double subsidies are paid to irri-

situation is corrected. to the President that he withhold funds from any agency that fails to comply

good order. Rinaldo, a Republican and a resi-

the U.S. House of Representatives.



MGR.

FOR

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CHECKING

have the option to standardize com- moves to the Senate for further other than income tases, until size months after termination of militar The Assembly also approved legisservice, after which time interest lation which creates an interest free would accrfue on the unpaid tax or period for the collection of property assessment at an annual rate of six taxes and extends the period of redemption for those in active military "We hhave to give those in the ser-

Currently, existing law provides

vice the benefit of the doubt. Many The bill is sponsored by Assemblytimes they have to pick up and leave men Thomas Deverin (D-Middlesex/ on a moments notice before personal Union) and Neil Cohen (D-Union). business can be placed in order. All "When in active military service, we are doing is giving them a chance an individual does not have the oppor form commencement of the terms of tunity to keep up with the daily affair

efficient government at all levels world away protecting in Saudi

The measure, which was approved that no interest would begin to accrue

by an Assembly vote of 74-0, now on delinquent taxes and assessments

Bills seek to aid towns and the military Legislation that will allow local emining body and the planning board. especially true today, since many of accomment to make themselves more "In these tight fiscal times, more those in the service are now a half a to get their lives in order before any action is taken", said Cohen. Under the measure (A-4000/3815).

an interest and penalty period of twelve months after termination of military service would be created and the stay of enforcement and redemption periods would be extended from six to twelve months. The measure, approved by an

Assembly vote of 77-0, now goes to the Senate for consideration. Housing and Mortgage Finance

Agency 1-800-NJ-HOUSE

THE SUBURBAN PODIATRY CENTER

ing our military forces.

gate land on which farmers are paid not to plant. They amount to \$800 million annually.

In order to focus the attention of Congress and the Bush Administration on the war against waste during the next two years. I will propose to the President that he appoint a "Waste Czar" to work with the various Inspectors General, the Office of Janagement and Budget and the General Accounting Office to ferret out waste, mismanagement and fraud. If and when a problem with waste mismanagement is found, it will be to enforce the will of the Congress and the President and to see that the

trimmed by \$29 billion without hurt-

the responsibility of the "Waste Czar"

A "Waste Gzar" could recommend

with a directive to put its programs in

dent of Union, represents. New Jersey's 7th Congressional District in

1.2.3.4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - 15

A 'Waste Czar'could save the government billions

cohesive was recently approved by

The bill is sponsored by Assembly-

man Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) who

nencement dates for the various

"On some town planning boards,

day as that of the mayor," said Cohen.

"It cuts down on the efficiency of

government operations when plan-ning board members are appointed

dstream in an administration."

Under the measure (A-972), munic-

rdinance that provides for the uni-

office for both the municipal gov- back home", Deverin said. "This is

ipalities will be allowed to pass an

embers terms don't begin the same

elieves local government should

the General Assembly.

terms of offices.

tial services, such as health care, mass stood at \$1.6 trillion and the deficit Link to the Assembly

official," said Cohen.

NO :

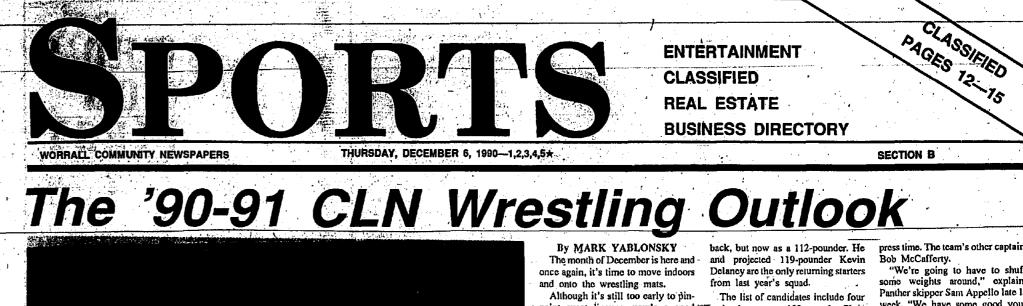
TRANSACTION

CHARGE

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point exact lineups, now's a good time nevertheless to get a rough idea of what to expect for the upcoming 990-91 season. And there's one thing for certain: with post-season team sectional fields expanding from four to eight teams, excitement will be more widespread this year.

BREARLEY REGIONAL "If the kids fill into the right weights," Brearley coach Ron Ferraro says, then the Bears "should have a little more depth and experience."

Of course, it's still a little carly-to tell for Brearley, which will open on Dec. 20 at home against North Warren at 7 p.m., and then will compete in the Woodbridge Tournament on Dec. 28. But if the lower weight classes - which at this point may have to be filled by underclassmen - can hold their own, the possibilities for a strong season are there,

As of press time, weight classes 103 through 125 had question marks. but the upper classes appeared to be a little more stable. Senior Bob Cox, who is returning from an injury, is the leading candidate at 130 pounds, with ophomore Chris Sapienza a possibility at either 125 or 130. Clint Kaminski, who won 19 matches last season, will probably anchor the 145-pound class, but at this point, the 152-pound spot is also undecided.

Vic Verno, who was 22-6 with seven pins last winter at-152 pounds, may move up to 160 this year, and junior Bob Taylor Jr., who appears on the verge of reaching standout status, is a leading candidate for the 171-pound category, along with Mike

Ring or Andy Kimmell. Chris Layden or Jose Rodriguez or both - could see action at 189 bounds, while Scott DuBeau is

expected back at heavyweight. "We're top-heavy up top, and down below, we just don't have the bodies to fill the weights," Ferraro said "That's one of the problems you get in wrestling.

"We have most of the kids back; actually, all of the kids who wrestled last year, back. It's just a question of whether they'll be in the lincup."

DAYTON REGIONAL After two great seasons of 13-2 and 2-2, the Bulldogs, who made it to the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 title match last winter, will turn to youn-

around. But like every coach who must cope with graduation losses, Rick lacono is looking at things

"We're coming off of two outstanding years, and that's going to be very difficult," said facono, who won a spate of honors last year, including the Coach of the Year Award by the Union County Coaches Association along with Westfield's Dan McDonald. "But the program itself is still sound.

"We're not going to roll over for anybody. We have to adjust our goals.'

Fortunately, Dante Puorro, who went_27-6 and won the 103-pound title in Union County as a junior, is

underclassmen at 103 pounds: Chris Colatruglia, Vince Costa, Robert Schiano and Jim Basile, Sophomore Matt Gardella is vying for a job in the 119-125 range, as is junior Jasor Feldman at either 125 or 130 pounds. Senior Dale Bove is also looking to compete at either 125 or 130.

Senior Larry Cohn, the brother of former Dayton standout Steve, is a team honors galore, and while some candidate at 135 pounds; sophomore Pat Laffan, at 140; and the list of pos- will likely enjoy success once again sibilities at 145 include senior Rico

Junior Andy Knaggs, junior transfer Chad Blecker from Maplewood and junior Brian Kulscar are all candidates for the job at 152 and/or 160 pounds, while sophomores Andy Sarno and Russ Nesevich, and senior Alex Tarantino are competing for the 171-pound slot.

Sophomore Jordan Pintado is a possibility at 189 pounds, and looking to replace another of last year's UCT champions, Scott Adderty, at heavyweight will be junior DeJohn Cataldo. Adderty, who was 22-5-1 last winter as a senior, is now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio

ROSELLE PARK

For a school and town that knows little else but success in wrestling, there's no reason to believe that 1990-91 won't be another good scason for the Panthers, winners now of seven straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 titles.

The impressive list of returners includes senior Bob McCafferty at 112 pounds, where he was 23-6-2 last year; John Petrosky at 119 pounds ophomores Keith Appello and Pat McCafferty at 125 and 130 pounds; respectively; and, just to-come up for ir, senior John Ranieri at 152 pounds. The owner of a 29-5 record last year. Ranieri, one of four team captains, can have a big year if he stays healthy - which he did for almost all of last

Then there's two more captains, 160-pound Chris Powers and junior Dave Patterson, the latter of which Vinnie Alberto will return at 189 will jump from 145 to probably the 171-pound class. Throw in senior Chris Foy at either 171 or 189 pounds. and you're set for business. Park will the mats be involved in two tournaments always-competitive Westfield Tour- ment, and is scheduled to oppose Elinament on Dec. 28.

Heavyweight remained open as of holiday break.

press time. The team's other captain is Bob McCafferty.

"We're going to have to shuffle ome weights around," explained Panther skipper Sam Appello late last week. "We have some good young kids coming up, but if all goes well, we should be all right. We're going to be competitive."

UNION

For the past two years, the Farmer have gone 14-2, and last year even won a District 10 championship. I short, there have been individual and have moved on via graduation. Union this year.

"We've had some good years," said Farmer coach Al Lilley. "We've gone 14-2 the last two years. That's a hard act to follow, but with the boys I have coming back, we can have a good

"I think we can reasonably expec to have another good year.'

At this point, Union remains oper as to the makeup of its lower weight classes, although the list of candidates include sophomore Kovin Kennedy, senior Ken Kruse and junior Robert Capko at 119 pounds; Chris Buller at 125 pounds; senior Elma McGriff. and juniors Mike Acque and Ralph Forte at 130 pounds: and senior James Leavy at 135 pounds.

From then on, however, the doubts begin to wane. For at 140 pounds will be Dan Lilley, a defending three-time District 10 champion, owner of a three-year, 77-12-3 record; and a lefending Region 3 champ, who will jump from 125 pounds to 140 this winter. The coach's son was 29-3 at 125 last year, and two of those losses were in the state tournament.

Following Lilloy will be another defending regional champion 145-pounder Mike Francesca, whit also won a second straight district title at 140 last winter - despite being sidelined for the early part of the sea son due to illness. When healthy there's no telling what this senior ca

John Christopher is a candidate for the 152-pound slot, and so is Robert Smith at 171 pounds. The 160-pound class is still up in the air, but senio pounds. And best of all, the Farmers will have senior Scott Platt and his 18 wins at heavyweight last year back on

Union will begin its season on Dec. before New Year's, including the 15 at the Berkeley Heights Tournazabeth and Morristown before the

PRESENTS

JAC.

FREE 😫

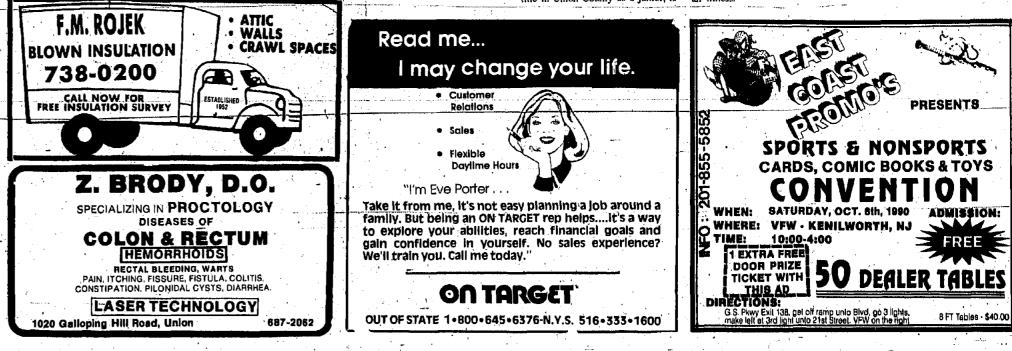
8 FT Tables - \$40.00

Baseball card show set

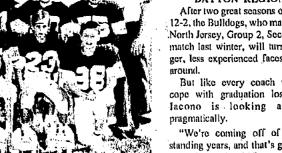
J & F Productions will be presenting its monthly New Jersey Baseball Card Show this Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth. The show will tan from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is \$2.00. Ed Lopat, a member of the Yankees from 1948 to 1955, will be appearing from noon to 2 p.m. More information is available by calling 376-4846.

Dayton finishes in fifth

The Dayton Regional boy's cross country team recently concluded its 1990 fall season with a fifth-place finish in the Union County meet at Warinanco Park. The overall field consisted of some 200 runners. Dayton, which was 9-3 in dual-meet competition, was led by Sean McGrath's 25th-place finish in 18:09, followed by Brett Wilkins, who came in 29th. Dayton's top performer, sophomore Josh Kestler, had to sit out because of



100 N



GO JETS - These are the Kenliworth Jets, the first junior Pee-Wee football team in the borough to win the Raritan Valley Conference in 13 years — which they did with a recent 12-7 victory over Bound Brook. They are also the second team to go undefeated in the 25-year history of the Kenilworth Pop Warner Football League. In the bottom row, from left, are Ryan Garner, Mike Lueddeke, Charles Love, Michael Chonko, team mascot D. Sweigart, Jason Hirth, Philip Torino, Jerry Foglia and Pat Cunningham. In the middle row, from left, are Brian Hirth, Jimmy Sweigart, Mark Armento, Marc Dempsey, Jay Zagorskas, Dan Brede, Mike Harms and Derick Disbrow. In the top.row, from left, are

Basketball sign-ups in process

p.m., is \$40 for JCC members and \$55

The Jewish Community Center of juniors; and the new varsity Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine those 13-16 years of age.

askethall league

dies; 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, the

Avenue, Scotch Plains is now taking The fee for Pee Wees, which plays

registration for its youth and teen on Sunday afternoons from 1:15 to 2

This year, the JCC will court four for non-members. Biddies play from 2

assistant coaches Tony Peters and Jimmy Sweigart; Jamie DeCamp, Kevin Hogan, Jason Navarro, Kevin Burns, Anthony Chango, Brian Turner, head coach Anthony Amit-rano and assistant coach Mike Torino.

divisions which will be determined by to 3:15 p.m.; juniors from 3:15 to 4 Practice games will begin this Sunday, Dec. 2, and competitive games start January 6. age. Six and seven-year-olds are p.m.; and varsity game times will invited to join the Pee Wee division; vary. All games are on Sunday. eight- and nine-year-olds, the Bid- The fee for biddy, junior and varsi-Further information is available ty team members will be \$60 for JCC from Linda Shear at 889-8899,

mombers and \$75 for non-members.

day evening practices, team T-shirts

and a party at the end of the season.

Varsity members may have an alter-

The fee will include weekly Tues-

nate practice night,

BACK ON THE MATS - Members of the Roselle Park High wrestling team pair up during practice last week, as coach Sam Appello looks on from the background. The Panthers are scheduled to begin the season Dec. 15 with a quad tournament at home. Bridgewater East, Colonia and Plainfield will provide the opposition that day at 1 p.m.

B2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORHALL NEWSPAPERS



MOVING INDOORS -- Now that the high school football season is over, cheerleaders such as these three from Union will now have basketball and wrestling to concentrate on during the winter months. Above, Donna Lloyd, left, Kimberley McAuley and Lauren Costa take a minute to smile for the camera during the recent Union-Randolph state sectional playoff game in Union.

Valley selects 11 for squad

rall Community Newspapers cover- ley High School and sophomore Kim tion of some sort during a recent offense, and Park senior Michele mention on offense. Roselle Park tions, as well as honorable mention team on defense. Brearley senior Cris-

A total of 11 players from the Wor- Senior Kim Eagan of David Brear- conference goalic.

Tomasina DiMaio, a junior at age area received All-Mountain Val- Harms of Roselle Park High were Rosello Park, and Cindy Smith, a ley Conference field hockey recogni- named to the all-conference team on senior at Brearley, received honorable meeting among conference coaches. Brady and Jessica Saporito of Brear- senior Dawn Skebeck and Brearley Both offensive and defensive solec- ley were named to the all-conference sophomores Faye Pappandrea, Tara Novello and Tina Kaufmann were

two and two-on-one situations, etc. The classroom segment will complement the on-ice instruction by featuring lectures, films and chalk talks. to us at 686-4169.

Clinics set

The New Jersey Devils and Carvel

nsive "Learn to Play" hock-

Corporation have joined forces to implement plans for the first-ever

ey clinics program aimed at area

youth. The program's underlying phi-losophy is that of assisting in the

ce hockey. The clinics, which will be con

ducted at 11 rinks in New Jersey and

surrounding areas, are open to all

boys and girls ages seven to 15, as

ey coaches and the parents of youth

hockey players. Registration is free

calling the Devils at 935-6050, by vis-

iting your local Carvel Ice Cream

store, or at one of the participating

rinks. Space is limited, however, so

participants will be selected on a first

The clinic program will consist of up to 60-80 minutes of on-ice activity

and 60-80 minutes of off-ice class-

room instruction. Also included will

be up to 24 amateur youth hockey

coaches per site. A maximum of 120

skaters per clinic will be divided into

teaching groups based upon skill

Instruction will cover skating

dynamics and fundamentals such a

balanco, starting/stopping, forward/

backward, stride, uso of skate edges

and power and speed techniques. Indi-

vidual skills including passing, stick-

handling, goaltending, shooting, and

checking will also be on the agenda,

as well as team tactics for three-on-

come, first-serve basis.

level, size and age.

and_ann

tions may be obtained by

well'as volunteer amateur youth hock

elopment of area youth while

ting and teaching the sport of

WARDES

This week's question

The date was April 22, 1970 and Tom Seaver, the main man in last week's question, hurled one of the most memorable games of his career for the Mets that day. Tom Terrific struck out 19 batters, including the final 10 in a row, to beat the San Diego Padres, 2-1, at Shea Stadium. Here's a two-part question: who drove in the Winning run that day for the Mets, and who accounted for San Diego's run?

Last week's answer: Mickey's Teuleton 160 strikeouts this past season did set a new all-time high for strikeouts by a switch-hitter in one scason, colipsing Devon White's 135 K's for the California Angels in 1987, and, prior to that, John Shelby's 128 for the pennant-winning L.A. Dodgers of '88. Previously, both Mickey Mantle (1959) and Howard Johnson (1989) had held the mark at 126. 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.

Three on All-MVC team

Three members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boy's cross country team, sophomore Josh Kestler and juniors Brett Wilkins and Sean McGrath, were recently accorded Second Team honors on this year's All-Mountain Vallov Conference. Mountain Division sound.

Dayton finished its regular, dual-meet season with a 9-3 record before concluding with a fifth-place finish in the recently-held Union County meet.

Fax your sports news Follow the upcoming winter sports season with Worrall Community Newspapers.



The '90 CLN_All-County Football Team

About our 1990 team By MARK YABLONSKY

and SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI

For the fourth straight year, Worrall Community Newspapers is pub-lishing its All-County football team, comprised of the best players during the 1990 season from the towns within our expanded coverage area, which in addition to Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden, also includes both Rahway, Clark and Hillside. Roselle Catholic has no football team.

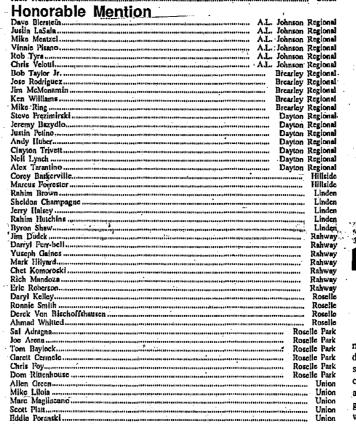
Our team was compiled from personal observation via game coverage, tatistics, and, most important of all, via recommendations of coaches within our area. Because of our expanded coverage area, we have decided to expand our First and Second Teams to include 14 members each this year. And because so many of our players had fine seasons, we are also including a multitude of honorable mention selections. Also, because many of our choices are two-way standouts, we have not compiled our team by position, but by all around ability.

CLN's All-County team First Team

Dan Redziniak A.L. Johnson Region im Vaufma Mike Fulimu Barron Miles Chris Jackson.. Abdul Osborne **Billy Sheridan**

Second Team

lames Penny Deon Candis on Johnson. Aike Becton Jeff Imperiale Rick Tronco Roselle Park



Union relies primarily on the run, and with the likes of Anthony Dotro around, the Farmers were able to do that with great success this season. The younger brother of Union standout Joey Dotro, Anthony can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, and that is why he emerged as the team's leading receiver. But Union coach Lou Rettino was most appreciative of Dotro's blocking ability at tight end.

And Dotro, who played only sparingly last year, was among Union's leading tacklers at both strong and free safety. "He's just one of the real comer-

stones of the team," praised Retlino.





DAN REDZINIAK

Without doubt, big blocking tight ends such as Tim Kaufmann are truly worth their weight in gold. One of the county's unsung heroes, Kaufmann caught 15 passes for 301 yards and six touchdowns - an aver-

age of 20.07 yards per catch - and as a free safety, he was in on 43 tackles, while making off with three interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt. And when it came to punting, just one of Kaufmann's 13 booming kicks - that totalled 482 yards - could be returned, and that for a mere five

"We used to say he had a homing device," Taylor said. "Once the ball was in the air, he found a way to get to



OMAR MCAFEE

Roselle Roselle

Union Union Union

Union

ANTHONY DOTRO

The other co-captain on the Far

mers, fullback Chris Jackson could

also have had 1,000 yards in rushing,

but he, like Osborne, got to sit down

No matter. The jack-of-all-trades

senior still amassed a team-leading

890 yards on the ground, and while

not quite as fast as Osborne, he still

could break loose for long runs --- as

he did when he broke off a thrilling

66-yard TD run in the first quarter of

that memorable 24-14 win at El

placekicker, for 91 points.

1,000-yard mark.

early in Union routs.

zabeth on Oct. 5.

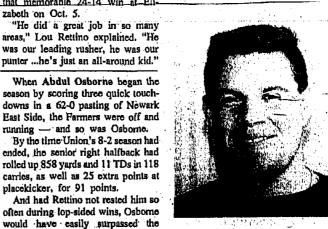
While the Ram offense was getting most of the attention, the Roselle defense was doing a quictly spectacular job in recording four shutouts and holding opponents to an average of just under 13 points a game. Senior linebacker Robert Gass was a big reason why.

Gass led the team with 74 total tackles, 26 unassisted and 48 of them assisted. He was also the team leader in quarterback sacks with three. "Robert really anchored our defense," Grasso said. "The defense played strong in every game this season and he's one of the main reasons why. Our offense was so successful because the defense kept getting the

ball back for them."



SCOTT BERMINGHAM



BILLY SHERIDAN

(:<u>)</u>

been a series of great-throwing quar-terbacks at Arthur L. Johnson High, and Dan Redziniak is the latest in

that line. The 6'0", 160-pound junior completed 61 of 131 passes in nine games, including seven touchdown passes. amassing 1,240 yards through the air. He was intercepted just three times, "an incredible number for 131

throws," said his coach, Milt Theodosatos. Redziniak added 507 yards and eight more touchdowns on the ground "Dan put up these numbers while he was trying to learn a new offensive

system," Theodosatos said. "If he continues to improve, next year he'll be something special."



TIM KAUFMANN

Hillsido may have had its ups and downs this fall, but anyone unfortunate enough to line up against senior Omar McAfee usually took their

First-year Comet head coach John Kaye gave out weekly "pancake" awards in recognition of linemen who stymicd their charging counterparts - and guess who led the team with 15 such awards?

"When it was third down or fourthand-one, I'm running behind Omar McAfee," guaranteed Kaye, who feels his 6'2", 270-pound offensive tackle/ defensive end can play at the Div. 1-AA collegiate level. "He's the man who anchored that offensive line. He's just solid. You can't move him. He's got to be one of the best tackles in the county."



ROBERT GASS

One of Roselle Park's top-notch, three-sports stars, senior Scott Bermingham also had much to do with Park's 6-3 season this fall. Aside from catching 17 passes for

302 yards and six touchdowns as a receiver, Bermingham also ran back 16 puht returns for 234 yards, including a big 75-yard TD gallop against Middlesex.

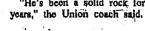
Then he was in on 60 tackles at both outsido linebacker- and cornerback, and on top of all that, this jackof-all-trades standout returned nine kickoffs for 165 yards, and added 22 punts for a total of 710 yards. "Scott was obviously a great all-

wound player for us," Wagner said. "He didn't play football until his sophomore year, and we're real pleased he came into our program."

In recent years, Union has had some tough linemen to deal with, and now you can add the name of>Billy

A 6'0," 245-pound senior two-way tackle, Sheridan was called by Rettino "our best lineman." Many of his blocks on offense helped spring both Abdul Osborne and Chris Jackson for hofty gains, and on defense, he was Union's leading tackler among linemen.

A co-capiain along with Jackson, Sheridan's work has Rettino hoping that a future in Div. 1-AA collegiate all awaits Sheridan. "He's been a solid rock for





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - B3

MIKE BATTLE

It's easy to overlook good players from a 1-8 team such as Dayton, but not at all fair. And Jason Mullman has proven himself to be a good Gaining strength and momentum as

the season wore on, the 6'0" 170-pound junior inside linebacker finished with 111 tackles in nin games, some two-thirds of which vere unassisted. Nine of those tackles were behind the line of scrimmage And while he did catch one 30-yan pass on offense. Mullman was essen tially a one-way standout for Dayton

this fall. "He was quick." said Dayton coach John LeDonne, "Ho's a quick kid and every game, he got more physical. And at the end of the season, he was knocking people all over the place. He sticks people.



MIKE FULLMAN

Senior Barron Miles excelled fo Rams on both offense and defense. "Ron is a great athlete," Roselle head coach Lou Grasso said. "He's great to have on your team. He does it all - run, throw, tackle - and he does it all so well."

Miles put up some very impressive offensive numbers as the Rams' quarterback. He threw for 1.145 vards and 15 touchdowns, and ran for 195 yards and six more scores. He scored 16. extra points and racked up 1,574 total vards for the season

On defense, Miles was just as impressive. He recorded 27 unassisted tackles, 26 assisted tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception.



DAVE PATTERSON

the hunt this year, and leading the "Battle cry," so to speak, was non other than Mike Battle, who appears to be an ideal Div. 1-AA collegiate andidate. The 5'10", 185-pound senior tailback ran for 1,002 yards in 152 carries this year, an average of 6.59 yards a

The Brearley Bears were back

shot, and scored 17 touchdowns. Battle also hauled in three passes for 51 yards, and even completed a 50-yard pass on an option play. "Mike got a lot of the power yar dage, too," explained Brearley head coach Bob Taylor. "He's kind of being looked at as a power runner, so we gave him an opportunity at full-, too. He's a complete player.

JASON MULLMAN

Roselle head coach Lou Grasso was pleased with just about everything running back Mike Fullman did on the field. But what made the coach even happier is the fact that Fullman is only a junior.

"Mike is a great athlete. He does what it takes to get us the yards," Grasso said. "And he's a only a junio so he should be even better nex

It'll be hard for Fullman to top his 1990 season. In leading the Rams to a 9-2 record, he scored 18 touchdowns and eight extra points, setting a school single-season record. His 1,498 yards rushing was also a new school record. He also returned three interception for 151 yards and his total offensive yardago was a very impressive 1,860 vards.

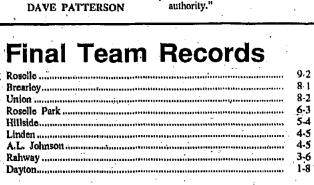


BARRON MILES

Quiet and calm off the field, there aron't many players like Dave Patterson of Roselle Park when it comes time for kickoff.

_ All this 6'0", 185-pound junior did was rush for 1106 yards in 167 carries at fullback, and then record 115 tack les - 68 of them unassisted - from his middle linebacker role on defense. Also, Patterson caught eight passes for 68 yards and had a total of 12 touchdowns overall.

Not only that, but he was the snap per for both extra points and punts "He's one of the best hitters in Union County," said Roselle Park skipper John Wagner. "Defensively he's just an outstanding reader, and when he gets there, he gets there with



Sherldan to that list.

B4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ENTERTAINMENT

Novelist talks about career, life in Hillside

By BEA SMITH Writing was all she ever wanted to to make my living doing TV commertrue when she had her first book published in her mid 20s.

At least, that's the impression one ets when one listens to Dani Shapiro f New York City, formerly of Hillside, talk about her life, her career and her first book, "Playing With Fire," which was published recently by Doubleday Books in New York.

The exceptionally talented young woman, whose first novel, which is about ready to soar to the top of the best seller lists, and which was purchased by two Hollywood producers, enthusiastically discusses her literary career during a telephone interview "The fact that 'Playing With Fire' concerns a girl from an Orthodox family and I come from an Orthodox family in Hillside doesn't necessarily mean that this book is autobiographical," says Shapiro. "In a sense, a lot of feelings I experienced went into this book. But the stories that the character Lucy Greenburg tells about her father and her grandfather are fictional. The stories are my way of inventing history," she declares. "I just wrote what I knew about."

Shapiro, who was born in New York City "to an Orthodox father and a rebellious farm-reared mother, moved to Hillside when I was an infant. We lived on Revere Drive. The family belonged to Shonirei Torah in Hillside, and I attended a Yeshiva from kindergarten through sixth grade. That was Solomon Schechter, which was then in Union Township, My father was one of the people who founded that school and that was around 1967. Every year they kept adding a grade.

even at that time about being Orthodox," she says. "At that parochial day and English the other. My parents day and English the outer, way particular transferred me to Pingry School, which at that time was in Hillside, and high school/"

That school, she indicates, "hat opened its doors to girls the first year I matriculated there. They didn't have gyms for girls, locker rooms for girls, or any kind of educational system geared toward girls. The 50 of us that they admitted that year, in a school of 600, wandered halls lined with trophies and plaques honoring lacrosse players. And I imagine that most of us ondered what we were doing there. Still, at that time, Shapiro says, "Hillside was a nice place to grow upin. Everyone knew everyone. My

mother, Irene Shapiro, still keeps in touch with people there." It was in her Hillside home that the young girl "escaped into a world of reading." She says that "reality was confusing to me." Shapiro recalls that "I read anything I could get my hands on. I still do. On Sabbath, watching television wasn't allowed, practicing the piano was forbidden, but always,

reading was OK." She then attended Sarah Lawrence College. "I spent three years there," Shapiro says. "Then I started doing

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learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

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gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking

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UNION.

do, and she realized a dream come cials and soap operas. I did that for about four years. It was something I fell into - at the time it seemed a

> Lawrence. I wanted to write. I knew senior year when I was 24 and I got a

degree. "Sarah Lawrence had a very fine "I had very conflicting feelings school at Sarah Lawrence, and I kept

DI

DENTAL CARE

for the

ENTIRE

FAMIL

GENTLE



So, I went back to college - to Sarah



what I was going to do. I finished my degree in fine arts...a bachelor of arts

writing program. I had been writing in my final year and I got a lot of encouragement from family members. One member sent a story I had written in to a competition where I did very well. I was first runner-up. So I decided to take my chances as a writer, and I started again by going to graduate

Enticing novel entertains By BEA SMITH on the shelf

"Playing With Fire," a first novel by Dani Shapiro, former Hillside resi-dent, has all the ingredients of becom-ing a best seller. It can take its place with all the top novels in our modern iterary world."

It is difficult to believe that a first novel can have so much to offer in the way of solid, interesting, exciting characters and a thought-provoking story that can puzzle and entertain caders all at the same time.

Shapiro wrote this book as her thesis toward a master's degree at Sarah Lawrence College, and Doubleday, a division of Bantam, Doubleday Dell Publishing Group Inc. of New York City, published the book this past

Although the book is not autobiographical. Shapiro does dedicate it to he memory of her father, Paul Henry Shapiro, and gives it a background similar to her own. She comes from an Orthodox Jewish family, just as her book. She's a fine storyteller, and she character, Lucy Greenburg does. And has an excellent way of entertaining a about it. But now that you mention it, Lucy does have the physical charac- reader and enticing one to want to perhaps I will write one."

that I began my first novel, 'Playing With-Fire."

She explains that for her master's degree she had to write a thesis, either a story or a novel. "I was halfway through my first year of graduate school when I started writing 'Playing With Fire.' That was my thesis," says Shapiro, "And half way through my second year, Doubleday bought it.

"You' see," she says, "a professor, Jerome Badanis, a wonderful writer and well-published, had been working with me on my novel. He showed it to a friend of his, an editor. She called me and suggested that I get an agent. It was one of the luckiest things that ever happened to me," Shapiro exclaims excitedly. "I called one of he best agents in the world, Esther Newberg. That was back in February 1988. She took me on, and within a couple of weeks she sold the novel to

There are no overnight successes, the young writer indicates. She sighs. It took a year to write the first draft. Then it took seven more months doing rowriting and revisions. And after that, it took about nine months to publish the book."

She says that "there had been a movie option about six months ago. Two Hollywood producers purchased the rights to it, and it's being shownaround Hollywood now. I think," she . York City about four years ago. Her says strongly, "that it might make a on writing. After two years, I got my good movie. Hopefully," Shapiro master of fine arts degree at the age of _____says, "It was sold to Sweden, China

teristics of Shapiro - blonde, blueeved, confused about her religion and anxious to know what the other side is

all about. In this book, Lucy Greenburg is a college student at Smith --- Shapiro went to Sarah Lawrence - and this robably is where non-fiction ecomes fiction. The story concerns Lucy's strange and utterly unexplainable relationship with her roommate. Carolyn Ward. The two are so diffe rent and somehow, so alike.

There is an undercurrent of sexual inhibition in many of Shapiro's characters, and some strong phile feelings about love and death and religious obligations.

Actually, Shapiro has a little bit about everything in this wonderful

into those languages." She laughs, "It should be fun to see the book in a forcign language."

Shapiro is co-founder of "One Meadway," a biannual Sarah Lawrence literary journal which will appear this fall. "We're just getting it off the ground at Sarah Lawrence," she explains, "We want to publish well-known writers alongside undiscovered writers...to give them a chance to be read. We'll be using material from the college's faculty and alumni and students. We will publish short stories, poetry, essays and interviews. The first issue wil come out in the spring.

"In the meantime, I started writing another book," she declares. "I'm a few hundred pages into my new novel. It's difficult, difficult, "difficult!

Her favorite pastime is reading. "And I have lots and lots of favorite authors...such as Updike and Roth...and Lorrie Moore short stories. I'm also a big fan of Grace Paley, who was a teacher of mine at Sarah Lawrence. These days I've been reading a lot of non-fiction. But whatever I'm reading at the moment becomes my favorite book. I've been reading a lot of 19th-century fiction."

Shapiro says that she is encouraged by her mother, who moved to New father passed away soveral years ago. She has an older sister. Sue Shaniro.

who is a psychoanalyst, who also

know the characters a little mo intimately

For example, Joseph Greenburg Lucy's father, whose religious fait and tolerance carry him through a world of physical pain; and he friend's stepfather, Ben Broadhurst, a giant of a man in every way, wh invests his interest in both Carolyn and Lucy; and the enigmatic Caroly herself, are all fascinating.

"Playing With Fire" is an excellen book, and when the movie rights are completed, will make an extraordin

This reviewer asked author Shapiro about the possibility of a sequel because it was so difficult to say goodbye to her fascinating characters And she replied, "I hadn't though

"I've been very lucky," Shapiro reiterates. "When the foreign rights were sold, I was able to making a living from the beginning. And that's a gift. I've really been very lucky this year. Oh, and I just got married this month to a stockbroker."

In addition to being a happily mar ried wife, the young bride adds, "I want to keep on writing. That's all I really want to do in my career. I might teach writing on a limited basis.

"But really," she muses. "All I wan to do is write!'

Holiday concert

The Newark Museum will present a holiday concert with the Newark Roys Chorus on Sunday. The group, comprised of 24 boys, will perform in the museum's Billy Johnson auditor ium, 49 Washington St.

-The-boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14, all attend the Newark Boys Chorus School. The 22-year-old institution, led by Lawrence Emory, principal, stresses academics and music, Owen Moten Pinto serve as music director.

The holiday concert, beginning at p.m., is free and open to the public, it was announced. The chorus will perform gospel, classical and folk sele tions and will conclude with an intro-

duction to Christmas For further information one can call

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NO FEE IF NO RECOVERY

Yule music in Rahway

Dr. Anthony. Godlefski will direct the Celebration Singers whe they return to the Union Count Arts Center, Irving and Hamilt treets, Rahway, Dec. 15 at 8 p.r in a concert celebrating the holid cason. Also on the bill will be th Thancel Handbell Choir from th estfield Presbyterian Church.

The 34-voice Celebration Si zers, who tour extensively through out the Garden State and beyon first appeared at the County Ar Center last Dec. 16. The group ha been performing since 1938.

The Union County Arts Center i an extensively restored vintage audeville-movie palace located i wntown Rahway. There is ampl ree parking on streets and in lots within walking distance," it was

Tickets for the Celebration Sins performance can be reserved y calling the Arts Center tick ffice at 499-8226 or purchased lirectly in the office adjoining th Arts Center entrance at 1601 Irving

Winter concert The Westfield Glee Club will pre-

sent its 16th season concert on Satu day and Sunday.

The Saturday concert will be prosented at the Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield, at 8 n.m. The sunday concert will be presented at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit, at 7:30 p.m.

Traditional, sacred; seasonal and contemporary numbers will include wo selections from Handel's "Judas Maccabacus.'

Evelyn Blecke is the director of the Westfield Glee Club. George Lachenauer of Roselle is the accompanis

Instructors' art

The recent work of 43 instructors at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be on display in the Palmer Gallery through Dec. 31.

areas as painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, printmaking, papermaking, clrymaking for all ages and levels of ability.

The exhibition is open to the public. Admission is free For more information one can call

school, Hebrew was spoken half the 26. And it was during those two years and Germany, and it will be translated lives in New York City. museum at 596-6550. 273-9121. PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY here's a rezor sharp liq in Union, N.J. Dr. Richard J. Lukenda The Light of a Laser, Dr. Richard L. Sufficool that's used by a surgeor s helping make miracle a daily occurrance a CENTER OF DENTAL SERVICES Union's Center for Foot Health Care **COMPLETE FAMILY DENTISTRY** Laser Surgery in Office IMPLANT DENTISTRY & ORTHODONTICS AVAILABLE 925-8110 Dr. James C. Byrne D.P.M. Nitrous Oxide Analgesia available.
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Folk music planned in 'Early American'

Bette Petersen will be among-the

docents in period dress explaining the

various holiday traditions while guid-

Music of early America will be fea-tured at the Miller-Cory House Jersey included English, Dutch, Ger-Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., West-man, Swedish, French, Irish, and field, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Scottish settlers. Patricia Hubinger of Kenilworth · Swedish children received their

and Marguerite Modero of Roselle holiday gifts on Dec. 13 of known as Park will entertain visitors with folk St. Lucy's Day. Joan Barna and Carosongs played in New Jersey during the line Barna will prepare a meal over 18th and 19th centuries. Hubinger the open heath in honor of this Swedwill play the mountain dulcimer, an ish holiday. strument whose roots can be traced o Europe, and Modero will accom-

pany her on the fiddle. The observance of Christmas in ing visitors through the historic 1740 New Jersey homes at this time farmhouse depended on the heritage of the fami- For further information one can call

. When the first federal census was the office at 232-1776.

Miniature art show is scheduled The Student Council of the duCret miniature art show and sale. The publ-School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., ic is invited to the opening reception

Plainfield will hold its 12 annual Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

28 23

address

and

U

(city)



EARLY HOLIDAY MUSIC --- Voluntee) Patricia Hubinger of Kenilworth will play holiday music of early America on the dulcimer Sunday at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. She will be accompanied by fiddler Marguerite Modero of Roselle

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - 85 'Annual 'Messiah Song'

Soloists will take part in an annual · Featured will be Samuel de Palma "Messiah Song" tomorrow at 8 p.m. Levy, bass; Annette Mulnolland, in the First Baptist Church of West- soprano, Irene Tsakiris, soprano, and field, 170 Elm St., sponsored by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke and assisted by Annette White on the organ. The music will include por-tions from Parts I, II, III and the Halleluigh chorus.

soprano, Irene Tsakiris, soprano, and Patricia Corbin, soprano. Funding has been made possible in

nart by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Mentor, Super perform

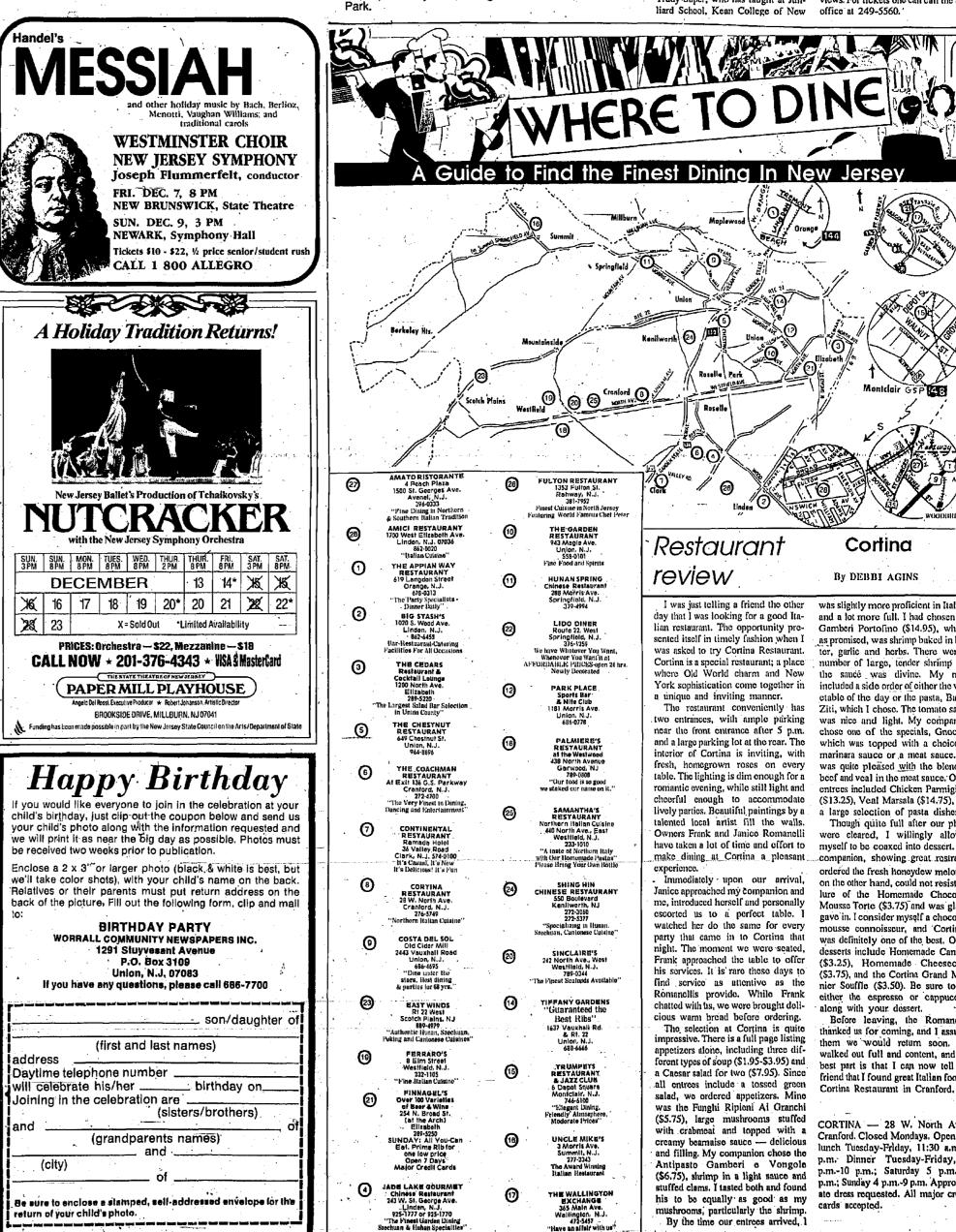
Baritone Phillip Mentor will per- Jersey, Union, Fairleigh Dickinson form "Songs I Heard While Growing Up In America" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect St ... Maplewood.

Mentor's program will include spirituals from African-American culture and music by Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and

Accompanying Mentor will be Trudy Super, who has taught at Juil- views. For tickets one can call the box liard School, Kean College of New office at 249-5560.

University, Kent Place School and the Baldwin School. She is a soloist and an organist and choir director in St Luke's Church. Roselle, and serves as president of the Music Educators Association of New Jersey.

Play previews today The Crossroads Theater Co. will open its musical, "Bongi's Journey," in New Brunswick, today for pre-



Restaurant review

. 0.

I was just telling a friend the other day that I was looking for a good Italian restaurant. The opportunity presented itself in timely fashion when I was asked to try Cortina Restaurant. Cortina is a special restaurant; a place where Old World charm and New York sophistication come together in included a side order of either the vegunique and inviting manner.

The restaurant conveniently has two entrances, with ample parking near the front entrance after 5 p.m. and a large parking lot at the rear. The interior of Cortina is inviting, with fresh, homogrown roses on every table. The lighting is dim enough for a romantic evening, while still light and cheerful enough to accommodate lively parties. Beautiful paintings by a talented local artist fill the walls. Owners Frank and Janico Romanelli have taken a lot of time and effort to myself to be coaxed into dessert. My make dining at Cortina a pleasant companion, showing great restraint experience.

Immediately upon our arrival. Janice approached my companion and me, introduced herself and personally escorted us to a perfect table. I watched her do the same for every party that came in to Cortina that night. The moment we were seated, Frank approached the table to offer his services. It is rare these days to find service as attentive as the Romanellis provide. While Frank chatted with us, we were brought delicious warm bread before ordering. The selection at Cortina is quite impressive. There is a full page listing appetizers alone, including three difforent types of soup (\$1.95-\$3.95) and a Caesar salad for two (\$7.95). Since all entrees include a tossed green salad, we ordered appetizers. Min was the Funghi Ripioni Al Granch (\$5.75), large mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat and topped with a creamy beamaise sauce --- delicious and filling. My companion chose the Antipasto Gamberi e Vongole (\$6.75), shrimp in a light sauce and stuffed clams. I tasted both and found his to be equally as good as my mushrooms, particularly the shrimp By the time our entrees arrived, I

Have an alfair with us

By DEBBI AGINS

was slightly more proficient in Italian and a lot more full. I had chosen the Gamberi Portofino (\$14.95), which, as promised, was shrimp baked in butter, garlic and herbs. There were a number of large, tender shrimp and the sauce was divine. My meal etable of the day or the pasta Ziti, which I chose. The tomato sauce was nice and light. My companion chose one of the specials, Gnocchi, which was topped with a choice of marinara sauce or a meat sauce. He was quite pleased with the blend of beef and yeal in the meat sauce. Other entrees included Chicken Parmigiana (\$13.25), Veal Marsala (\$14.75), and a large selection of pasta dishes.

Though quite full after our plates were cleared, I willingly allowed ordered the fresh honeydew melon. I, on the other hand, could not resist the lure of the Homemade Chocolate Mousse Torte (\$3.75) and was glad 1 gave in I consider myself a chocolate mousse connoisseur, and 'Cortina's was definitely one of the best. Other desserts include Homemade Cannol (\$3.25), Homemade Cheesecak (\$3.75), and the Cortina Grand May nier Souffle (\$3.50). He sure to tr either the espresso or cappuc along with your dessert.

Before leaving, the Romanelli thanked us for coming, and I assured them we would return soon. We walked out full and content, and the best part is that I can now tell my friend that I found great Italian food at Cortina Restaurant in Cranford.

CORTINA - 28 W. North Ave. Cranford. Closed Mondays. Open for lunch Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner Tuesday-Friday, S p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.: Sunday 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Appropriate dress requested. All major credi cards accepted.

Cortina

36 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

calendar

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

Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Library, Friberger Park, will present Barbara Yaney's exhibition of watercolors and sketches of her dolls will be seen; also, dolls designed by the artist can be seen in main entranco to the library, from Dec. 2 to Jan. 10, 1991: 686-0420

Montclair Museum of Art. to exhibit art poster, "All the Rage in 1890's America." now through Jan. 6, 1991: 3 Mountain Avc., Montclair: 746-5555.

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

Montclair State College, to exhibit sound painting by IK-Joong Kang through Dec: 19 at College Art Gallery: 893-5113.

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,

The Newark Museum, to present exhibitions of contemporary paintings by lack Whitten and sculptures h Tyrone Mitchell, through Feb. 28; 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6638. Morris Museum, to present works by landscape painter Peter Homitsky and jewelry exhibition by Chris Darway through Jan. 6. "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America," exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories, through 1990. "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," ongoing oxhibit;--538-0454. ---

Jentra Art Gallery, to present artwork of Amado Pena and John Gerlitti throughout December, Route 33 and Millhurst Rd., Freehold; 431-0838, Oakside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, to present an exhibit of painting by Rose Weinstock through Jan. 13 at 240 Bloomfield Ave, Bloomfield; 429-0960.

Jacob Trapp Gallery, to present exhibit of pastel landscapes by Jane Exxles at Gallery in Unitarian Com- Work to premiere Dec. 13-15 in 789-3770. munity House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, through Jan. 6; 273-3245, New Jersey Hollday Crafts Festl-

val, held at Raritan Center Exposition Hall in Edison Dec. 7-9; 265-3230. Timeless Treasures, a N.Y. Sohotype gallery exhibits arts and crafts-

out of Africa, at Eagle Rock Plaza strip mall, 627 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange: 736-8313.



Music

State Theater, 19 Livingston Avc., New Brunswick, to present Vienna Boys Choir, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.; 246-7469 George Street Playhouse. Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present "Oil City Symphony," from Dec 7-22; (908) 246-7469.

Livingston Community Players, to present "Babes in Toyland," Dec. -15-16, at Mt-Pleasant Middle School-East, Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston; 535-8281.

United Methodist Church of Linden, to present holiday concert by Celebration Singers Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Linden United Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Avenue; 486-6532. Montclair State College, will pro-

sent Montclair State Orchestra under direction of Oscar Ravina, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in Memorial auditorium on college campus; 893-5228. New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra, will join Wostminste Choir with vocal soloists for annual holiday performances of Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, Dec 7. and Dec. 9 at Symphony Hall, Newark; 1-800-ALLEGRO.

...New Jersery Symphony Orchestra free holiday concert an party for children, "A Gift of Music and Joy" Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m., New ark Symphony Hall special guess Lucinda Florio, wife of Gov. James Florio will narrate "The Story of Bahar.

Dabarton School, to present concert by Charles Krigbaum Dec. 9 at 3 p.m., 270 Mendham Road, Morris town; 538-3231.

Baroque holiday concert Dec. 8 at 893-5112. 8:30-p.m.,-Madison-Junior-Sci Main Street, Madison; 377-1310. Union County Arts Center, to present "The Celebration Singers Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., 1601 Irving St.,

Rahway; 499-8226

Theater Newark Museum, 49 Washington , Newark, to present the Mock Turtle Marionette Theater's "An

Unmarked Present," Dec. 8, at 2 p.m.; 596-6550. New Jersey Network, presents "National Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m. Montclair State College, to present "House of Blue Leaves" through

Dec. 8. Memorial auditorium: 893-5112. Princeton Ballet, to present 27th season of "Nutcracker," at 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.

Theater at Rutgers, to present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" through Dec. 9, 8 p.m. at Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick: 932-7511.

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

sent "House of Blue Leaves" through Dcc. 8 in Memorial auditorium, Montclair campus; 893-5112. Crossroads Theater Co., to pre-

sent "Bongi's Journey," musical cowritten by and starring South African performing artist Thuli Dumakude to Jan. 20, opening night, Dec. 15; 249-5560. Ensemble Theater Co., to present

the NOMMO Playreading Festival Dec. 13-23 at Studio Theater, Newark Symphony Hall; 643-8009. Playwrights Theater of New

Jersey, to present "Public Places," three one-act plays Dec. 7-8 at 8 p.m.; 514-1940. Popcorn Playhouse, entertainment

series for young people, will present "The Fred Garbo Show" Dec. 8 in Montclair High School auditorium; 744-1717

sent a Multi Media Dance Theater New Providence Road, Mountainside;

FREE

DECEMBER 7-9

Colonial Symphony, to present ental Theater on campus; lew Jersey Ballet Co., to present

"Nutcracker" at John Harms Center try Inn, Edison; 247-1093. for the Arts, Englewood, Dec. 7-9; 567.5797 Morris Museum, to present "Nut-

cracker" Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454. Middlesex College, to present "The Passion of Dracula" Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in

Edison: 908-906-2566.



Misc.

Union County College to hold sl weekend, Dec. 7-9; 709-7501. East Coast Promos to hold sports

and nonsports card and comic book convention, Dec. 8, 10 a.m.4 p.m., VFW headquarters, 21st St., Kenilworth; 855-5852. **Business** and **Professional**

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

Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 ium; 533-5045; also, holiday plant p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or sale Dec. 13-14; 533-5442. workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman,

Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets Tuesdays at Cranford Community Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or 276-9149.

students from Europe, Asia and Latin America: 1-800-872-0200.

Center, Gift shop at Trailside Nature at 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal & Science Center, Mountainside, features gifts for Hanukkah and Christmas: 789-3670.

Center, announces 50th anniversary Dec. 12, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 411 River in May of 1991, the center is seeking donations of orginals or copies of photos of individuals, school, scout or other groups participating in programs or just visiting Trailside;

Trailside Nature and Science Center, will present a planetarium show Dec. 9 and 16: 789-3670.

Center, to hold exhibit, "Hazardous Household Wastes and Alternatives' Montclair State College, to pre-through Dec. 10; Coles Avenue and Pall Enterprises, Inc., to present show through Dec. 30, Edison Coun-

Middlesex County and Heritage mmission, to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience, 1840-1990," now through June 2, 1991; 745-4489. *** Shella Nussbaum Gallery, will

present annual holiday showcase,"Holiday Toys For Big Girls and Boys II" through Dec. 29; 467-1720. Model Railroad Club, to present a Model Railroad show, Dec. 7-9, Jef-

ferson Avenue, Union: 964-8808. WordWrights Business Writing Consultants, one-day Business Writing Skills seminar. Dec. 6 at Ramada Hotel, Clark, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 654-7666.

Newark Public Library, to present 75th anniversary of Association for study of Afro-American Life and history at Newark Public Library Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in Centennial Hall, cosponsored by the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture series of Newark Public Library; 574-3169.

New Eyes for the Needy, will hold annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills;

St. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston, to hold annual employee Crafts Bazaar Dec. 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Medical Center auditor-

Adobe East, to present art exhibit of American Southwest Dec. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., 329 Milburn Ave., Millburn, 467-0770.

Jewish Community Center, to present Hanukkah party Dec. 9, 1 to 3:30 p.m., 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains: 889-8800

Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, to present a decorated home tour Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. 232-6795.

Women for Women, "Learning from Your Dreams" workshop Dec.

Church, 414 East Broad St., West field: 232-5787. Cenacle Retreat House, to present "An Evening for Expectant Families"





" Unit of New Jersey, to hold Hanukkah party at the Suburban Jewish Center.

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Hillside, N.J

Academy Terrace and Deerfield holiday stamp, sportscard and coin Place, Linden, on Dec. 9, 1 p.m.; (908) 353-373 Christian One Partner Organiza-

tion, Non-Sectarian group of Widows & Widowers Essex County Chapter, will hold a Christmas Social at "Reflections" hall, Hillside, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.: 751-3015.

Candlelight Connections, to present cocktail party Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., Alpine Chalet Restaurant, Route 94 and Breakneck Road, Vernon: VIP cocktail party Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; 992-0041

Single Faces, to hold a dance party Dec. 9 at Woodbridge Hilton, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 238-0972.

New Expectations, to hold a dance party Dec. 9 at Holiday Inn Route 22 West, Springfield, 8 p.m. to midnight; 376-9400. To present its Single Adult Rap Group Dec. 7 att8 p.m., followed by dancing, soft beverages and a buffet: 984-9158.

Etz Chaym Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith to hold Hawaiian Hanukkah Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at a member's home: 574-9176.

Long Hill Chapel, Christmas banquet and concert for singles, given by Sarnabas Fellowhip, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.: 377-2255.

Jewish Singles World, to attend the Israeli Festival of Union Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Union High School auditorium, North Street, Union.; to attend stage production of "Crossing Delancey"; 964-8086.

TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Great buys- new and used items. Ciothes, linens, housewares, Christmas decorations, Christmas trees & wreaths. Lunch available. Tables \$15.00. Dealers call 372-0084 or 688-3182. Big sale, \$1.00 a bag. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1990

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.

FLEA MARKET

DINNER-BANQUET

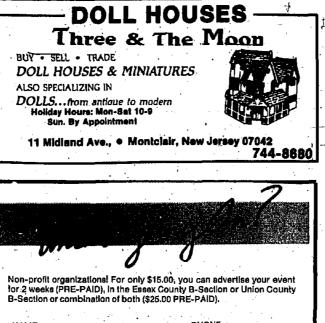
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1990 EVENT: Holiday Gala Afternoon PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd., Maplewood Center (1 block off Maplewood Ave.). TIME: 1 p.m. dinner served. PRICE: Donation: \$16 adults, \$8 child

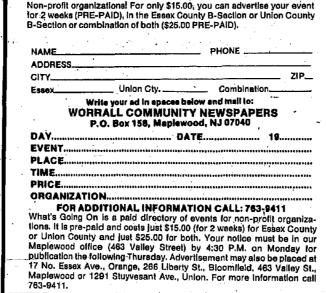
ren under 10 years. Full five course roast beef dinner including wine & musical entertainment. call 762-8273 evenings. ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Luth

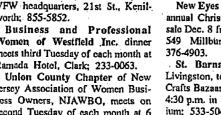
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. Christmas trees and wreaths will be sold. Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran







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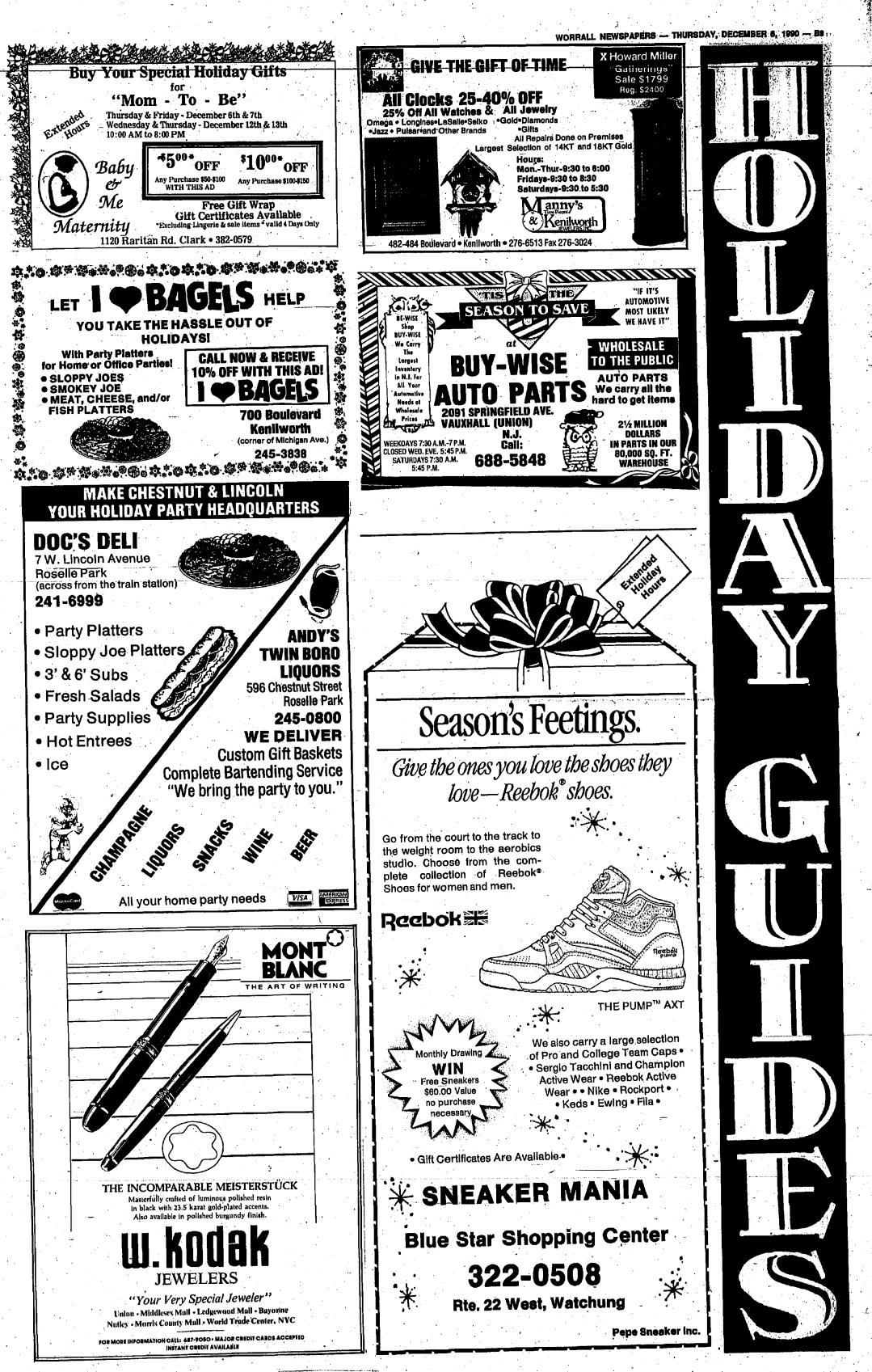
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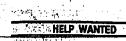


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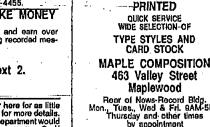
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9614	& JANITORIAL SERVICE	JOE'S INTERIOR PAINTING, INC.	•SHINGLES•FLAT ROOFS •GUTTERS•LEADERS •SKYLIGHTS•REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES	F News Mon., Tues., Thursda
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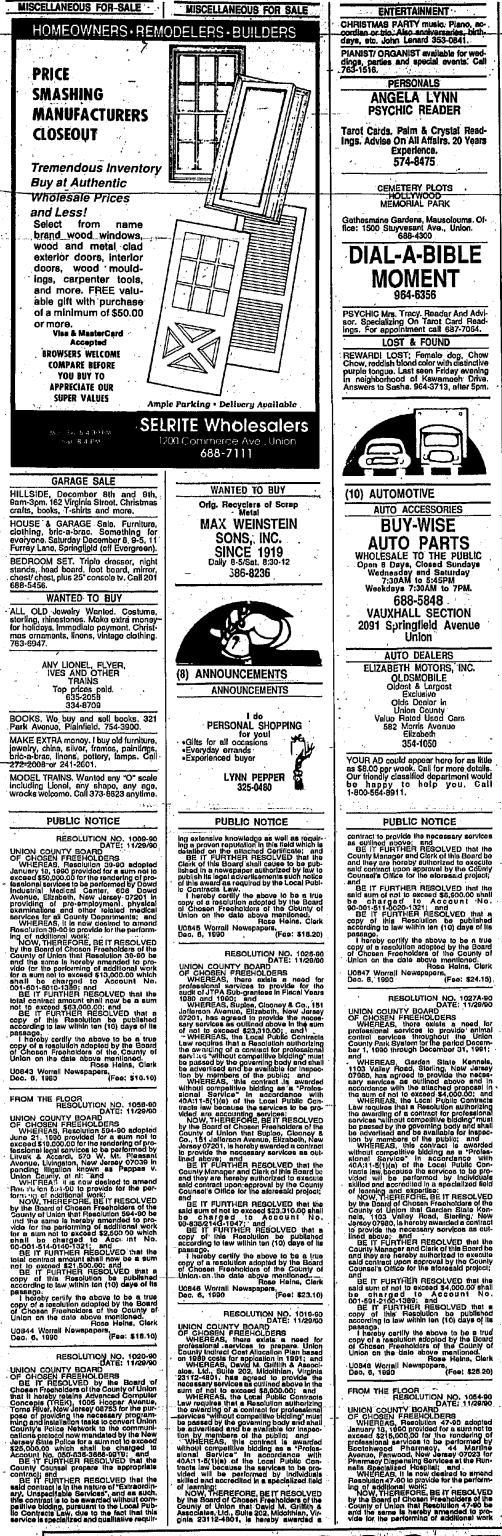
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1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 2-door, automatic V-8, power brakes, steering/ window/ locks, am/im stereo, blue valour interior, 86,000k, asking \$575, 687-4625.

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1987 JAGUAR XJ6, all black. Excellent condition. Very clean. One owner. Gar-aged. Last of classic shape. 72K miles. \$17,900. 763-4904.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - B15

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 TOYOTA CELICA hatchback, F

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA, 83K, light blue, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Ask-ing \$2300. Call 964-7453.

1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 28K miles. Mint condition. Sunroof, fully loaded, cruise control. (Just purchased from Andy's). \$10,500. 688-2244.

-speed, 2 new tires, sunrool. Asi or best offer. Call 668-9119.

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 6 cylinder, power steering/ brakes, power trunk, cruise, stereo, tape deck, sunrool, new brakes, velour interior. 284-0756. 1989 TOYOTA SUPRA Turba, Low mi leage, manual transmission, leather in-terior, sunroof, all extras. Original owner. Ben Wydra between 9a.m.-4p.m., 621-8580. 1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. 4 door, 5 speed, 66 K. Great running condition. \$950 or bast offer, Call 687-2242. 986 VOLKSWAGEN GTI Leather, air 1988 LINCOLN TOWN Car. Great buy! 29,000 miles. Mint condition, Leaded. \$15,000. Must see to believe! Call Bob, 201 688-5718. conditioning, sunroof, cruise. Mint condi-tion. 64,000 miles. \$6000. Call 509-2468. leave message. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 por week. Call for more datails. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-554-8911. 201 688-5718, 1978. LINCOLN TOWN Car. 4 door, cream color, V-8 engine. Good family car. No dents. Excellent condition. Asking \$850.00. 676:5998. AUTO TOWING NE WILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS. 44 HOUR SERVICE, 688-7420. AUTO WANTED AUTOS WANTED, All years; 1950 to 1990. Drivo in, rido home. 467-9444 or 379-7040. TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups) WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253. TRUCKS FOR SALE 1955 CHEVY PICK-UP, straight 6 on-gine, Restorable, \$850. Call for informa-tion, 378-2047. 1957 CHEVY ½ ton Pick-up. Stopside 283 V-8, antique classic, Turbo 400 auto posi-traction rear. Call 687-3329, leave message. 1999 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302, 5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassotto, Viper auto socurity system, silding rear window. Extended sorvice plan. Ladder rack tool box, bodmat, black and guns-make gray. Must soc. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078: 1980 FORD F---150 4X4, 6-cylinder, manual. Storoo, cap, angine just robuilt, new tires, brakes, otc. Excellent condi-tion. Asking \$3,550. 276-6735. 1989 JEEP PICK-UP, 5-speed, 4 cylin-der, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM ste-ree cassette, excellent condition, 14,000 milles. \$6,800/ best offer: 353-2668. **Count on the** Classifieds to Do the Job' PUBLIC NOTICE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the tails contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$30,000,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage I hereby cortify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union en the date above mentiened. Rese Heins, Clark U0054 Worrall Newspapers. Dec. 6, 1990 (Fee: \$16.10)

FRIOM THE FLOOR RESOLUTION NO. 1080-90 DATE: 11/29/91 RESCLUTION NO. 1056-60 DATE: 11/22/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Rescibilon 799-00 adopted September 13, 1960 provided for a sum not to exceed 337,500.00 (or the tendening of protostical legal services to be partomade Uphiling Way, Serean Protostical services to be partomade WHEREAS, It is now desired to amond Resolution 750-90 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Bard of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 790-90 be and the same is hereby americaded to proand the cannot have be hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work to be characterized and additional work to characterized and additional work to characterized and additional be if FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$47,200,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to taw within ton (10) days of its passago. I heroby certify the above to be a true copy of a feedbillion adopted by the Board of Cheson Frecheldars of the County of Union on the date above molicned. Rese Hoins, Clark U0835 Worrall Newspapers, Dec. 8, 1990 (Fee: \$16,45)



Bargains ...in fhe Classified!

