BI6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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40 students to display art work

have their original drawings and models on display starting tomorrow in the Tomasulo Art Gallery, college's Cranford.

The works are the culmination of projects assigned in design classes of four levels of proficiency. Projects

bits, which will be on display through Jan. 25, 1991. Further information can

horoscope

ping spree. Express yourself.

For week of Dec. 9-Dec. 15 ARIES (March 21. to April 19) Begin your march toward better health. Aerobic exercise and a sensible diet are the ways

keep you healthy, wealthy and wise-ry out a new hairstyle or go on a shop-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Stay

cial destiny. Sign the papers only after checking it out with the experts. The love

oat enters your port of call. Sound the

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be a

casure-secker. Inaugurate some bold

when it comes to career matters. Persever

through the year's end.

ance and hard work will pay off for you

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sen-

itive to relatives who are on the skids. Your words of comfort can be the antidote

for their pain. Stock your personal library. Expand your mental horizons with some

ve. Seize control of your own fina

The Cranford Dramatic Club, is tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at formance will be a special interpreted

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join up with friends for a country outing. Visit a favorito resort for some fun and

laxation. Put your mind on cruise co trol and do some daydreaming about the ood old days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) tay on track with your current obliga-ions. Set your goals for the new year However, do not drive yourself toward exhaustion. Find a balance between work and play. Put more zip into your sports

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Put away your crystal ball for now. You will find it cloudy where the future is conmed. Deal with challenges day-to-day othing is hum-drum where the humanis

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Do not let Neptunian dreams sweep you into make-believe. Trust in your intuition and

avoid signing any contracts. Shield your-self from invasions of privacy. Explore artistic hobbies or crafts.

lotterv The following are the winnin lew Jersey Lottery numbers for th

cek of Nov. 25. PICK IT- AND PICK 4

Nov. 25-065, 2563 Nov. 26-445, 3683 Nov. 27-721, 8752 Nov. 28-946, 6740

Music event in Millburn

Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, will present a concert Dec. 16 by 3 p.m. The concert program, "An Afternoon of Music," will feature Cantor Joseph Ness, and congregants in addition to professional singers Rena Panush and Soloist Marcy Kadin. Accompanist will be Kenneth

The artists will perform musical interpretations, including opera arias and ensembles from Mozart and Bernstein, songs from the Yiddish Theater, traditional melodics, and Hanukkah music highlighted by selections from Handel's "Oratorio and "Judas Maccabacus."

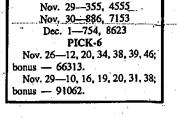
Ness, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and Jowish Theological Seminary, is both a composer and conductor, as well as singer. As conductor, he has specialized in choral, orchestral and chamber music. He is director of the New Jersey Cantor's Ensemble. Ness has been with B'nai Israel since 1987.

Hopper, accompanist, is music director of the Unitarian Church, Summit, and general manager of the Westfield Symphony. Tickets can be purchased by calling



Forty Union County College stu- ment facades in blighted areas, a rail-CONCERT TRIO TO PERFORM - A concert program, 'An Afternoon of Music,' will be dents who have taken architectural road project upgrade, and design of a presented by Congregation B'nai Israel, 160 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. classes during the fall semester will waterfront marina, with local Featured will be, from left, Cantor Joseph Ness, Rena Panush and Marcy Kadin. Accomimplications. panist will be Kenneth Hopper. An opening reception will be held omorrow at 8 p.m. to unveil the exhi-

Snow White' musical offered on Cranford stage





LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Spend time

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Do not

cause. Wear your heart on your

forget your ideals in that mad rush for material gains. Dreams can be anchored in

concrete reality. Donate money to a

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bottling

erboard. Add some artistic touches to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Remain optomistic about any possible career changes. Re-evaluate your long-

term aspirations, but do not abandon them. Serious discussions with your

superiors will offer you enlightenmont.

up your emotions can be a dangerou thing. Say what you are feeling and do no

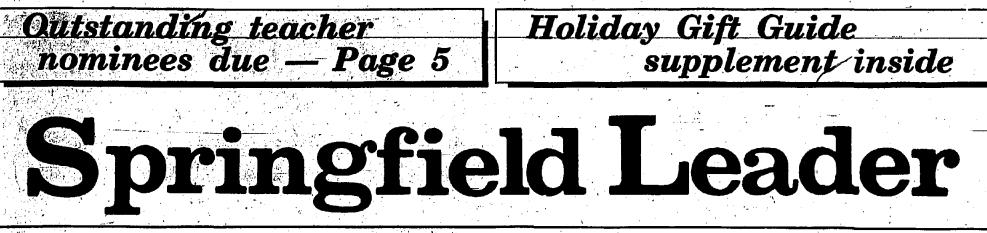
be afraid or ashamed. Cast your worrie

leeve for a change.

home and hearth

catching up on your reading and writing. A friend will bring a business plan out of mothballs. Efficiency and order are espe-

cially necesary, Re-open communic channels with relatives.



VOL62 NO.12-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990-2*

New laws stir debate at Town Hall meeting

By DAVE WISE At Tuesday night's Town Hall mittee members engaged in political bickering over the adoption of an ordinance regulating canvassing in own, as well as a law authorizing salarv increases for township employees. The canvassing ordinance, first introduced two weeks ago, was again approved with the three Republican votes of Mayor Philip Kumos, Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall. When the ordinance was given a final reading Tuesday night, however, Democrats Marcia Forman and Lee Eisen, who abstained last month, voted against

Amending an earlier canvassing rdinance, the revised law requin canvassers and solicitors to obtain identification cards from the Township Clerk, who will then charge an upplication fee. For individuals soliciting for "non-profit, civic, charitable, religious or other such organizations," the application fee is \$5, while all "other individuals, except those specifically exempted from this ordiance," are required to pay \$25. Before the vote was taken, the audience at Town Hall, consisting of a handful of people, was allowed to dis-

cuss the ordinance. One Springfield resident, Charles Jacques, approached the podium and questioned the law's effectiveness. referring specifically to its various exemptions. In the ordinance, individuals representing town-sponsored organizations, political candidates, or any uniformed civic group, are not equired to apply for an identification

Jacques told committee member the ordinance, which is supposed to eliminate fraudulent solicitation, gives the community "a false sense of security." Because the law may preclude many people from wearing identification cards, Jacques said the ordinance was "unenforceable."

"Before a law is passed," the resident added. "there should be some consideration to see that it is inforceable."

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz defended the law's merits, saying the ordinance "provides some means of

Founded in 1965 and headed by Mar-shall's father, Richard, Milrose Foods telephone hotline number, the Repu-individuals to apply for a permit Forman, the be amended to make it tighter in the law's passage. future," he continued.

Kumos echoed Katz's views and civic organizations in town that do canvassing." Forman criticized a section of the

law that exempts uniformed solicitors of civic organizations, on the basis that some groups wear-no special clothing or insignia. "I don't think there's any substitute

for common sense," she stressed to the audience. "The law is vague in its exceptions. The Key Club does not wear uniforms. Under this ordinance, there is no way of knowing unless you know the person. I believe the ordinance should be tabled or revised before we do anything to it."

Eisen affirmed Forman's position and said, "I feel the ordinance is nsufficient." Another resident, Eleanor Gural,

then approached the dais and "recommended that more time be given to the

Katz re-entered the discussion and informed the committee that it is com-mon to "broadly define" an ordinance to allow for corrective amendments

"I find this ordinance inadequate and unnecessary," Forman interlected. "Go with the original one." Concerned about the amount of debate the law was producing, Kurnos said, "We are spending a whole lot of time on an ordinance that is supposed to help a lot of people. It's not going to hurt the people. There's nothing wrong with having it done."

"I have no further comment on the rdinance," Forman answered abrupt-"It's pointless."

After everyone finished expressing their views, the law passed on the Republican majority.

The next controversy was provoked by the introduction of an ordinance authorizing salary increases for township employees. Two ordinances ---one involving 1990 salary adjustments for the police chief and construction control officer, and the other which provided 1991 salary increases for township office workers - were passed unanimously by the commiters and firefighters, caused heated "It's a lot better than what we had exchanges from several committee meeting. before," explained Katz, alluding to a members before it was passed on a 🖉 Katz finished the debate with praise

before soliciting door to door. "It can was criticized by Katz following the head negotiations" tactics accom-

"It's inconceivable

the salary increas added: "I personally would like to see and vote against it when comes up in meeting, Springfield Township Com- no canvassing in town, but we have the ordinance," Katz told the audience. Forman, a few months ago, had voted in favor of the township employee contracts after negotiation were settled

Irked by the remark, Forman attempted to speak while Katz still had the floor, but Kurnos denied her permission to rebut When it was Marshall's turn to speak Forman again tried to respond to Katz's comment, this time no 'on

After Marshall offered his opinion about the township holiday decorations, Forman said, on her turn to speak, "I think it would be better to refrain from using derogatory remarks about minority members when they can't rehut.

Forman complained that Katz. while holding the floor, frequently makes disparaging remarks about Eisen and her. The committeewomar also explained why she reversed an carlier decision to approve the salary increases for police officers and

"We would have been better off to have had a professional negotiator," said Forman with regard to the contract talks, which were handled by Katz. "My conscience," Forman told the audience, prevented her from approving the ordinance.

Kurnos, sounding annoyed with Forman's comments. said. "Regardless of what Marcia chose to say tonight, that's not the way government operates. We are here to help people. People talk and talk, and do no damn good ... it's degrading."

Springfield resident Marilyn chneider then walked to the podium express her disapproval of the "I feel very shocked by the name

calling and personal attacks on the Township Committee," she voiced.

Schneider's sentiments were, in part, supported by another, resident. who criticized Katz for responding "unkindly" to a question posed to the committee. The resident added that if tee. But the last one, a law providing a committee members routinely 1991 salary increase for police offic- behaved as they did tonight, he didn't want to attend another townshin

for the newly approved salary ordi-Forman, the lone dissenting vote, nance, concluding that his "head-toplished more than was possible with any neutral arbitration board

Students start a food drive

food bank, incorporated in 1982, dis-Many conscientious students of tributes goods to about a thousand Florence M. Gaudineer School, in charitable agencies, shelters, daycare donating hundreds of canned goods and senior citizen organizations in 18

The Community Food Bank has 250 donors in the form of corporations and businesses, such as food teachers have asked students to col- manufacturers, retailers, growers and lect canned foods from their house- wholesalers. This year the non-profil bank, a 45,000-square-foot warehouse near Newark Aimort, received 8 million pounds of donated food, according to Liz Tahomases, the organization's director of public relations and volunteer service.

> Inside story ditorial . Page 1

FIRST LESSONS --- Sitting at her desk, Joan Meyer teaches her kindergarten class at

Mayoral job is one more step up for town official

It may not be official just yet, but come New Year's Day, Republican Committeeman Marc Marshall will bo the new Springfield mayor, sworn in at the next Town Hall reorganization meeting.

By DAVE WISE

The Republicans, who hold a 3-2 majority on the Township Committee, have customarily rotated the duties of mayor each year. Committeeman Jeffrev Katz served as mayor two years ago; Mayor Philip Kurnos took office this year; and now (it is) Marshall's pportunity to head the committee.

Elected to the Township Committeo in 1988, Marshall's inauguration will cap two years of political growth and hard work, as evidenced by his nvolvement in the community and the local Planning Board. Marshall will not disclose the exact number of nours he devotes to Springfield, for fear that it might "scare" potential office seekers, but his dual me ship on the Township Committee and Planning Board requires him to spend well over 100 hours a month away from home and personal business. Marshall said he makes certain

Marshall said no makes cortain inc. — a company locate in opting concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology, some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology some concessions in political life out of "a field — is a distribution center for cides with applied psychology some center fo need or desire to help the communi- meats, fish, and other staples.

the local InterCommunity Bank, is

the problem of missing children and

Starting at Tholma L. Sandmeler

School in Springfield today at 11

a.m., parents of kindergartners may

register in a program designed to pro-

vide fast access to vital information

about their children, who someday

may be defined as missing or in need

This program consists of compiling

descriptive details about kindergart-

ters, like their height and weight, and

medical information, such as allergies

and illnesses, to be kept in a passport-

If a child registered in Kinder-

PASSPORT ever becomes lost, miss-

ing, or in need of medical attention,

parents can quickly supply police or

KinderPASSPORT, developed in

1989 by Securitec Corporation, a Mil-

waukee company, is the first program

of its kind to start on the East Coast. A

few schools in Chicago and the Mid-

doctors with valuable information

relating to the youngster.

like book for use in case of an

of omergency medical care.

aid parents in a medical crisis.

being implemented in town to combat KinderPASSPORT.

ty," and that "nobody does it for any other reason." Public scrvice forces a politician. even on the local level, to make sacri- but as an "economic way of support. fices in terms of family closeness and harmony. Marshall is not to point out. toric and communications from "They put up with me being late,

missing dinner," said Marshall of his Marshall stayed in the state to comwife. Elaine, and 2-year-old son, Zachary. "That's the nature of a political family. They get the abuse." Marshall says the hardships endured by politicians, especially the "personal attacks," also deter many from seeking public office. The comiteeman knows of at least "15 or 20 will not subject their families to the

"back-stabbing, throat-cutting and garbage" of a public life. The Republican's constant work in the community siphons off time he Marshall said matter-of-factly. spends at the family business, an international importing/exporting solid training ground for a future states and countries, including Cali- with all kinds of individuals, many of fornia, Texas, Australia, and Chile. whom were desperate, on the verge of shall's father, Richard, Milrose Foods telephone hotline number, the Repu-Inc. --- a company located in Spring- blican helped thwart a number of sui-

New child program promotes

munity Bank offered to sponsor

a "geniume passport," according to Denise Casale, InterCommunity Bank

branch manager and public relations

officer, and "lists parental contacts,

medical and emergency information,

fingerprints, and the child's ploture."

resort to in case of an emergency,"

Casale added. "It gives the police

KinderPASSPORT also provides

important data such as a baby-sitter

Children, one of many organizations

children's identification and informa-

mer law onforcoment and social/

checklist and child care information

what they really need."

"This is the first thing someone can

The KinderPASSPORT resembles

safety with a 'passport book' -By DAVE. WISE A new program called Kinder-PASSPORT, coordinated by Spring-field Kiwanis Club and sponsored by biolocal public schools, the InterCom-added.

Marshall, a late-bloomer with

regard to politics, entered the family business, not as a lifetime ambition,

After graduating with a degree in the

Temple University in Pennsylvania,

plete an internship at Aldersgate

Youth Service Bureau, a grassroots

The training he received, as

counselor to families with alcohol

drug and behavioral problems, was

funded by a state grant. Unfortunate-

ly, the state funding dried up before a

paying position could be offered to

his father's business, despite the chal-

lenges and rewards he experience

"You've got to pay your bills,"

The internship must have been

with counseling.

hall, who then opted to work in

counseling outreach center.

In addition, the program is supported by the American Society of Children, the American Society of Industrial Security, the National Association of Diaper Services, Head Start agencies, and the U.S. State Department uses KinderPASSPORT for its employees worldwide.

KinderPASSPORT works in conjunction with the Springfield Police, which will keep an official set of the child's finderprints on file, in the event of an abduction or disappear ance. Furthermore, the elementary school will retain a photo of the child The program, supported by Spring-field PTA President Mario Florio and

developed by experts at the National Center for Missing and Exploited PTA health and safety chairwoman which endorse the program. David Shapiro, a spokesman for the Marie Rosenbaum, will be imple monted at James Caldwell School in Springfield next week National Center, gave the organization's unequivocal support: "Over the Because data on the passport book

past four years, we have seen other is crucial and variable, parents are encouraged to update it every year. tion packages; however, yours is Rosenbaum, Florio, Casalo, and a without question the most thorough and practical. Springfield Kiwanis member will be at today's registration at Sandmeler at today's registration at Sandmeler "Our techical advisory staff of for-ter law onforcement and social/ forms inside KinderPASSPORT.

Dayton pays honor to vets By SUZETTE STALKER

> remembrance last Friday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, as administrators, students and elected officials joined local veterans groups to pay tribute to American POWs and MIAs, as well as those who los their lives during Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The school, which enrolls Mour tainside students, was presente with a POW/MIA flag by member of Springfield American Legion Post 228 and Springfield Elin-

Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans during the ceremony which was held on the steps of the Jonathan Dayton auditorium. A group of about 100 Dayton

students, excused from their regula fourth period class, braved the December chill to attend the cere mony. They listened quietly and attentively as the guest speaker urged them to respect all American votorans, but especially those from the Vietnam War.

Murray Nathanson, state senior vice commander of the Jewish War Veterans, recalled that Vietnam veterans were not welcomed home (Continued on Page 2

By DAVID WISE It was a day of hope, honor and

gathered from the community, are of the 21 state counties. helping to solve the hunger problem in New Jersey. For soveral weeks. Gaudineer

holds and neighbors to provide food relief to the hungry thousands across the state. This food drive is more critical now given the weak economy, and the growing number of homeless people and those living on welfare.

A group of fifth- through eighth-grade students at Gaudineer will assemble Dec. 18 to gather boxes of canned goods and place them on school buses, headed for the Community Food Bank of New Jersey in Newark. This private, non-sectarian

Classes noted

The Springfield Recreation Department will be sponsoring hour-long, adult low-impact aerobic classes for beginners. They will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and will feature instruction on aerobic endurance, body tono and flexibility.

Registration and classes start in late January. For further information, one can call the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 24

Mayor's job is step forward

(Continued from Page 1) badly needed understanding and generous amount of patience.

Some of the people he counseled tried, unsuccessfully, to kill themelves with overdoses of Valium. even with electric hair drvers placed in bathtubs. In the minds of these individuals, said Marshall, there's no worse feeling in the world than failing at every endeavor, including one's own suicide.

One particularly distraught person, whom Marshall still recalls, was reformed after a suicide attempt. Somehow, Marshall said, he was able to. "break through" and the patient become a peer counselor, helping emotionally stressful

teeman's yearning perform humanitarian services was, perhaps, strengthened during this college internship, but since Boy Scout days in Springfield, Marshall has volered to help the community.

Marshall --- who, at age 13, became one of the youngest Eagle Scouts in New Jersey - speaks about childhood events as though they happened esterday. His involvement with the Soy Scouts gave him a marvelous portunity to work in the communiy, he explained, as well as the chance participate in governme

During the late '60s and early '70s, when many people became active in the environmental/conservation "very involved in the community recycling efforts." While Marshall participated in collecting recyclable inum cans, he also submitted a civic-minded essay to a local contest, n which he was selected to serve on a Student-in-Government Committee As a member of this student body, Marshall was later authorized to be Springfield Township Committee

man for a day." The Eagle Scout was able to see the interworkings of local emment firsthand. Over lunch and dinner many years ago, he discussed township affairs with official committeemen and "spent the evening on the

This early exposure to politics must have left an indelible impression on he committeeman, because Marshall

Consumer Complaint (201) 648-3622 (609) 757-2845

told an audience during his 1989 inaugural address some two decades latera, "When I was on the dais," — as a Boy Scout -- "I never, ever thought would be here in this position today." In spite of this initiation to the world of public office, Marshall, dly, came "very late to politics." He dabbled in some local campaigns, and with a few exceptions, the eman "always voted Republican," especially on the national

Through the years, Marshall worked with the Springfield First Aid Squad, and later became "dissatified with the decay" and Township Com mittee's "failure to make positives changes in the community." Conse quently, he ran for a township seat and won, along with Kurnos.

Now, after serving the town for two years, Marshall gives the Republicaned Township Committee credit for stabilizing local taxes, increasing the police and fire rosters, and upgrading pringfield's parks and playgrounds Marshall, like any politician, is not without his detractors, particularly with respect to a number of Spring-

field Democrats. "People who attack me," he acknowledged, "will always be there. It's casy for people to throw stones." But, then, the committeeman offers

a challenge to navsavers. "Step up to the plate and help out," said Marshall, a baseball fan who sinmovement, the Boy Scouts were cerely doubts his call will be heeded. 'Nine out of 10, they don't come to the plate.'

mayor-to-be will, however, make a similar challenge to Springfield residents on Jan. 1 when he will ask anyone, from elementary school children to senior citizens; to get involved in community service.

As for his other political aspirations. Marshall becomes slightly reticent, saying that "maybe someday" he would run for a Union County freeolder seat. But the amateur ham radio operator and scuba diver is realistic in assessing his chances for an electoral victory in the county. "Springfield is not a good spring-board," he said with no pun intended.

"It does not have a large voting base, a large voting population."

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(Continued from Page 1) ith the same fanfare which had een lavished upon servicepeopl "earlier wars, and encourage nose gathered to show appreciation those who served in Vietnam

Dayton gives

vets a tribute

"We must extend our hand t hose men and women who gave as much to their country during their ime as we did during our time," the vice commander remarked, adding that veterans' organizations have been attempting in recent years to address the concerns and problem f Vietnam veterans.

The ceremony included nemorial service for 62 POW AIAs from New Jersey who remain accounted for. Officers of th onathan Davton Key Club read of the names of the servicement including James T. Eagan of Mountainside, as Dayton's new POW MIA flag was slowly raised up the lagpole.

"I think it's very important an pressive to convey a strong message to students about the impor tance of defending our country an keeping our freedom protected," said David M. Hart, Mountain ide's representative to the regiona chool board and an Army veteran World War II.

"It was a very touching experi-nce for me as a veteran of World Var II," added Regional Board of ducation President Natalie Wald Springfield, who was a first sergeant in the United States Women's Army Corps during the

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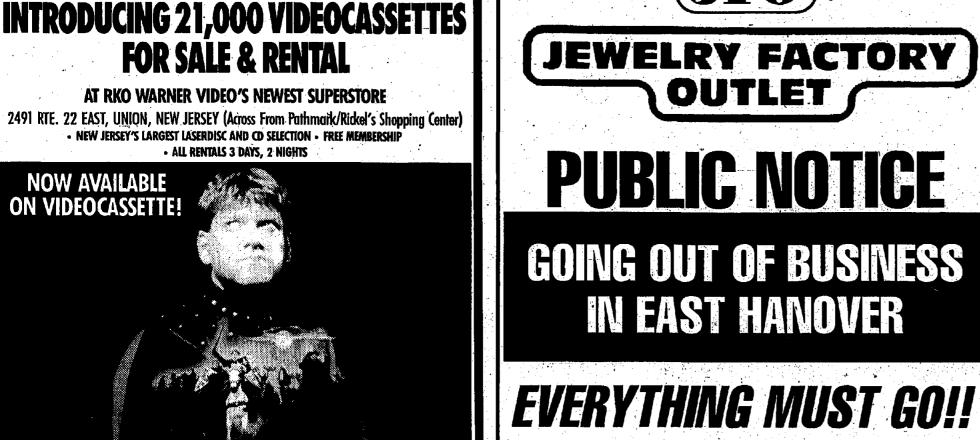
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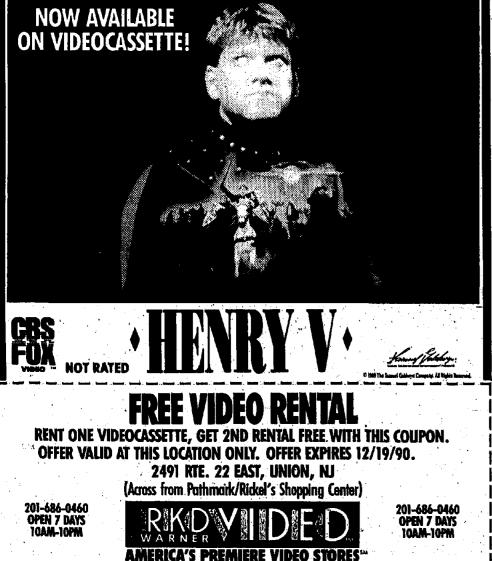
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JFO





chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certificate to Dr. Stuart Barudin, right principal of the Robyn Erickson Regional Day School Ir Millburn. Dr. Barudin spoke to the club about the programs and legislation in force to assist children with spe cial education needs. Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS toast sticks with syrup, breakfast saus-FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus- age, potatoes, salami sandwich, large age, pepperoni, peppers and onions,

manager's choice hincheon, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY. chicken nuggets, soft roll, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza platter, homemade soup, desserts, bagel, vegetable, fruit, juice, French

salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, cheese steak on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, home made soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, roast chicken, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, holiday dessert, hamburger on bun, fruit, cold submar ine sandwich with lettuce, large salad milk.

UNICO scholarships to be given

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Monday Dec. 31, 1990

Live Music by JSPECIAL EDITION JJ

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Hot & Cold Buffet - Set- Ups - Beer - BYOB

\$25.00 per person - Door Prizes

After Midnight - Coffee and Cake

FOR RESERVATION Call Lou Apuzzio

By Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church

CELEBRATION

The Mountainside/Springfield two municipalities. Interested persons chapter of UNICO National has should contact a member of UNICO. announced that a scholastic program their school counselor or Joseph Cogwill be offered to students of these netti at 232-0338.

20

entrees, chicken and fish dishes. breads and muffins, desserts and sweets and many other ways of preparing foods. Each recipe presents a nutrient analysis.

Olympic Park Opens For Christmas

SMILE

OF YMPIC: PARE

Available At

Postal tips are offered Springfield Postmaster William G, plastics, corrugated cardboard and Daniela and Westfield Postmaster loose fill materials such as polys-James Rosa Jr. has offered a half tyrene, popcorn or shredded newspapdozen "dos" and "dont's" for area cr. Loose fill material should com customers who want to be sure that pletely cover the items being mailed, • Close parcels upright. Use tape,

not string or rope, to close packages. Cellophane and masking tape should ate in size for the items being mailed not be used. Pressure sensitive, and provide enough space for cush-ioning material. They must also be mended and should be wrapped filament-reinforced tape is recom around the parcel at least twice. • Complete and proper addressing.

• If the box has adequate space for is vital. One can spend a fortune on an address, it is not necessary to wrap wrapping, but a package will never it in paper. If one must use paper, reach its destination if it is not addressed correctly. The recipient's address belongs in the lower right portion of the package on one side only.

> • One's return address should be in the upper left hand comer of the package, and should be complete with one's proper ZIP code. Before sealing the package, it's a good idea to put the address on a sheet of paper inside.

Yellow ribbons are available The Kenilworth Board of Health. effort by all people who have fami-575 Boulevard, Kenilworth has a

right container. Boxes must be adequ-

strong enough to hold the weight of

however, one should be sure it is the

equivalent to the kind used in grocery

bags, which is a 60-pound weight. Fiberboard tubes and similar long

packages are acceptable if their length

does not exceed 10 times their girth.

Cushioning absorbs and distributes

shock and vibration. Examples of

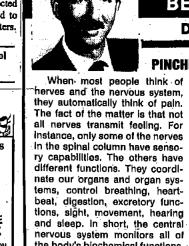
good cushioning materials are foamed

· Give oneself some cushioning.

ly members or friends serving in the imited supply of yellow ribbons for any resident who wishes to disalay them in acknowledgement of United States servicepeople who are stationed in the Persian Gulf. These ribbons signify a joint a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces abroad to get them home safely and as soon as possi blc. Board of Health hours are Monday through Friday from





and sleep. In short, the central nervous system monitors all of the body's blochemical functions. Even when an encroached or pinched nerve is not felt it may

a musical about the birth of Jesus.

Gabriel and the choir director, played

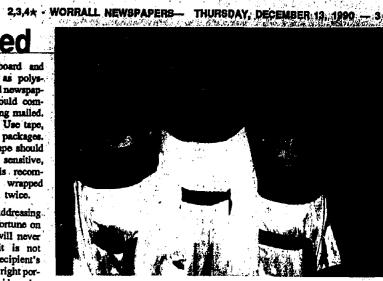
by seventh graders Michael Galkoski

The show will feature 20 songs, including two duets: "Poor Little

and Guy Werner, respectively.

The two main roles are the angel

still cause dysfunction of a complete system. It can result in the production of acid, and the creaion or worsening of a peptic



医不经后 医鼻腔结合法 生物学生 化化合金 人名法格尔克 化合成

ANGEL FACES — These students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, from left, Phillip Sempepos. Christine Michaels and Fiona Greeley, will be among the performers in the school's holiday concert 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing.'

Holiday concert planned

Our Lady of Lourdes School, 304 Christina Weakland and Christina Central Ave., Mountainside will pre- Pallitts, and "Tonight He's A Baby," sent its annual Christmas show on sung by eighth graders Kathryn Boyle Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Cynthia Sempepos. titled "Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"

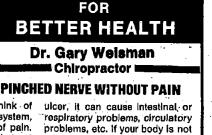
A girls' chorus comprised of students from grades 5 through 8 will

sing "Come and Sec." A fifth- and sixth-grade ensemble will single

"Nobody Loves You Like Jesus" and a seventh-grade group will sing

"Prayer." For further information, one can Jesus," sung by seventh graders call 233-1777.

CHIROPRACTIC



functioning properly, it is not if logicat to assume that the cause may be found in the nervous

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THE WHOLE TOOTH The Crown of

Illusion

Many things can go wrong with an individual tooth without impairing its basic usefulness. It can be chipped, discolored, broken, badly shaped, even decayed. Don't worry, you probably do not need an extraction. So long as the root remains, it's possible to restore the tooth's appearance and

Your dentist does this with an artificial crown.

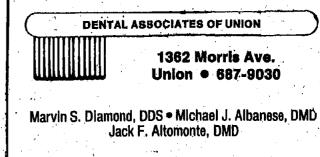
The word means just what you might expect. It's a cap constructed to fit over the natural tooth surface as a conventional crown fits on the monarch's head. The tooth crown, however, is actually a lacket of porcelain

fused to gold and can't be removed at will like the crown of royalty, it is comented permanently in position to replace the tooth's enamel. Your dentist prepares the tooth surface so that it provides a secure base for the crown.

The appearance of the new tooth dramatically demonstrates the sophisticated state of dental artistry. The shade of your natural teeth is carefully analyzed so that the effects of factors such as stains, grooves, thickness of enamel, com-plexion, and age can be duplicated. Chances are, you won't be able to see the difference between the crowned tooth and those adjacent to it. And in many cases, a dental hygienist cleaning your teeth will be deceived.

Advanced laboratory techniques-make-it-possible-for-usto create marvels with porcelain, which does not change color over time, that a few years ago would have been

And, best of all, the reconstructed tooth will more than likely work better for you than its defective original.

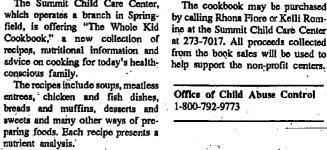




recipes, nutritional information and from the book sales will be used to advice on cooking for today's health- help support the non-profit center conscious family The recipes include soups, meatles

1-800-792-9773

Cookbook sale is announced The Summit Child Care Center, The cookbook may be purchased



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*

Springfield resident promoted

Dr. Toby Grodner of Springfield, who teaches business at Union Counrank of associate professor, it was a gift shop and providing co sumounced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreis-to small businesses. She un, vice president for academic

Beginning her career at UCC in 1984 as an instructor, Grodner worked her way up the collegiate ranks to her current position, which primarily nvolves teaching marketing.

Grodner has extensive practical operience in the marketing area, including work as an assistant buyer for Abraham and Straus Department Stores, Brooklyn, and as an advertis-

who teaches business at Union Coun-ty College, has been promoted to the involvements include management of miliation inesses. She also had -taught marketing for nine years in Sta-implemented the Students Against on Island, N.Y.

During her tenure at UCC, Godner developed a retail marketing program and was instrumental in the establishment of the college's Industry Business Institute. The institute offers customized training for business and ndustry to serve Union County's workforce. IBI provides such training programs for local businessus by conducting needs assessment, designing and delivering programs either at

chairperson of a master faculty program on teacher effectiveness, and -Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter at UCC, serving as its adviser. She has served on the faculty development and counseling committees.

Grodner also has been co-

She is the former president of the Springfield Chapter of the League of Women Voters and is a member of the Springfield Board of Education future directions committee, as well as the Kappa Delta Pi education honor, society.

Firm lands big account

Linett & Harrison of Springfield has been awarded the \$5 million plus UJB Financial Corp advertising account, a major coup for the 18-month-old firm, corporate officials announced.

"We're excited," said agency president Caryl Linett. "Nothing could make us prouder than to have such a prestigious client like UJB Financial. it's good to know that hard work real-

ly pays off." "We did some initial project work for UJB Financial and showed what we can do. Now we have the opportunity to apply our strategic thinking to all their advertising to form a long-term, successful relationship, " said Samuel J. Harrison, agency executive vice president.

"Caryl and I will work alongside our talented staff no assure UJB Financial that its vote of confidence is well justified," he added.

UJB Financial is a \$13.6 billion financial services organization headquartered in Princeton with 270 offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Linett & Harrison has reached \$15 million in annual billings with its

SQUID, ANYONE? --- Students in Marie Forcella's science classes at Harding School in Kenilworth, from left, Derek Disbrow, Annette Perkowsky, Michelle Glacobbe and Joseph Rizzo, have been studying about invertebrates. As a culminating activity, Forcella cleaned over four pounds of squid with her science classes. Students examined the suction cups on the tentacles, as well as the long plece of cartilage on the inside and a bead-like structure in the mouth area. Parents then volunteered to cock the squid for students, after which everyone sampled the seafood dish.

Daniel Jon Monaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monaco of Springfield and a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in, gfield, has been elected president of the freshman class at Cabrini College in Pennsylvamia, the school has announced.

Monaco, a Cabrini academic scholarship winner, is a marketing major at the college.

Information and Citizen 1-800-792-8600



HEALTHY HARMONY - The kindergarten students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently participated in an assembly program titled 'Slim Good-body's Musical Health Show' with Bill Strong, background. In foreground, from left, are students Jeffrey Dairympie, Christina Mazzilli, Matthew Decker and Lance Liberti. The program taught youngsters how to naintain healthy bodies.



campus corner



EDUCATED CONSUMERS - These students, from left, Chris DelMauro, Chris Boscia and John Ostrovsy, await the opening of the PTA-sponsored school store at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. At the store, opened twice a month at noon, students are able to buy school supplies and small gifts. The operation is supervised by PTA chairperson Rita Conte.

'Outstanding' teacher nominations are due

The Board of Education of Union each of the four high schools will be icipate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, which honors outstanding educators from throughout the state. The Regional District includes

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls side students: David Brearley Regional High School in Kenil- form in the main office of each of the worth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional four regional high schools or in the Livingston Regional High School in any of the Regional District

Berkeley Heights. One "outstanding" teacher from

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County Regional High School District selected by a special panel comprised 1 has announced that for the sixth of teachers, administrators and Regonsecutive year the district will par- ional Board of Education members. Nominations for the designation of "outstanding teacher" may be ional High School, Mountain Ave., received from parents, students, faculty members and residents of the Regional District.

Residents wishing to nominate a teacher for this award may obtain a

Completed nomination forms are to

be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, to the office of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, Union County Regional High School District 1, c/o Jonathan Dayton Reg-

ing teachers" through this program will be honored with a certificate of commendation at a special Convocation on Excellence in Teaching at addition, a \$500 grant will be awarded to the school district in the teacher's

Springliel

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2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - 5 Teacher promotes new skills

"The holiday season is here! It's a fun time for everyone; parents take vacations from work and kids are off from school. But a school break is no reason for kids to take a break from their education. In fact, it's the perfect time to continue it with lots of fun activities," according to Dr. Ray Huntington.

Dr. Huntington, noted education expert and president of the Hunting-" ton Learning Centers, Inc., said that "baking a cake or holiday cookies with your child is a wonderful way to. encourage family togethemess as well as to stimulate an interest in learning." "Activities such as cooking, baking and setting the table require following step-by-step. instructions," Hunting-

ton explained.

"When complex tasks can be bro- as enjoyable, Huntington urged ken down into simple steps, a child's parents to consider books. self-confidence is enhanced. Furthermore, accomplishing something in animals. Look for books with inforencourages a child to move on to the mation on particular animals, or aninext challenge."

If one is planning a holiday vaca- "Reading is one of the most precious tion or outing, let one's child help plan the route, Huntington said. "Make sure they tai

"Planning the route teaches geogra-phy. Figuring the number of miles and child's confidence and sense of self-

worth." And if one is looking for a special tington Learning Center, one can call

"Perhaps your child has an interest mal heroes," Huntington suggested.

"Make sure they take advantage o any opportunity that allows them to practice their readings and writing when to stop teaches a time/distance skills," he continued. "Holidays give

relationship," the educator noted. "In us the time to do the thing we enjoy addition, being included in important Parents can read stories with their decisions' will enhance a children, asking questions, encou ing them to think. For further information on the Hun

gift for one's child, this year, some-thing that will be educational as well or the one in Morristown at 292-9500.

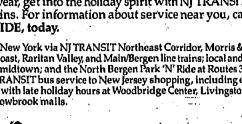
REGISTERANOW	CHOOSE FROM OUR FITNESS MENU:					
FITNESS CLADSES *8 WEEK SESSIONS DEGINNI/WE JUARY 2, TS HOUR CLASSES - \$45 TWICE WEEK	CLASS Joy Aerobics Joy Aerobics Joy Aerobics Bottoms Up Bottoms Up	DAY M/W M/W T/TH	TIME 9:16-10:15 a.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m. 5:30-8:30 p.m. 10:15-10:45 a.m. 5:00-5:30 p.m.			
HOUR CLESSES - \$45 Twick When S Three Times apport HALF HOUR & ASSES - \$27 Twick & Week SENIOHACTINH - Specify price of \$20 Must by a YMCA Member For More Information, call the YMCA	Bodyworks Bodyworks Bodyworks Bodyworks Bodyworks Bodyworks	M/W T/TH T/TH Fri. Sat. M/W	6:30-7:30 p.m. 9:15-10:15 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 9:00-10:00 a.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m.			
	Step Aerobics Step Aerobics	M/W T/TH	6:30-6:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.			
FIVE POINTS BRANCH YMCA of Eastern Union County	Corporate Step Aerobics	титн титн	11:45 a.m 12:15 p.m. 12:15-12:45 p.m.			
201 Tucker Ave. Union 688-9622	Senior Action	<u>T/T</u> H	10:15-11:15 a.m.			



coupons to Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular. This year, get into the holiday spirit with NJ TRANSIT, where the fun begins. For information about service near you, call 1-800-626-RIDE, today.

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WORKING TO KEEP NEW JERSEY ON THE MOVE

I TRANSIT



Springfield, 07081. Individuals selected as "outstand-High School in Clark and Governor municipal halls and public libraries of Princeton University next spring. In

name.

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

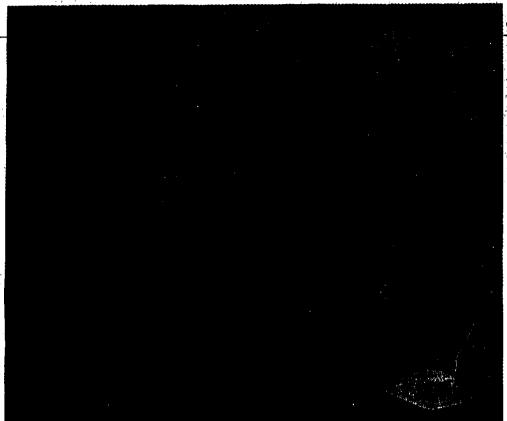


Photo By Tom Picard READY FOR SPAGHETTI at the Rotary Club dinner at the Community United Methodist Church is Dale Rubino, with Jennifer Rubino, 12, and Dale Junior, 8.



SING OUT, FOLKSI — The Celebration Singers perform Christmas carols during Union County's first holiday tree lighting ceremony and charity drive at the Watchung Stables in Mountainside Friday night. The group will hold its second annual Holiday Festival, titled 'Christmas Across the Ages,' on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, where the singers will perform selections from the Renaissance through modern day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF SPRINGFIELD, JNTY, NEW JERSEY FOR A NEW FOUR UTILITY VEHICLE FOR HIP OF SPRINGFIELD OF EMERGENCY NAGEMENT. NAGEMENT. Into the servery given that socied bids be received by a the Township Clerk of Township of Springfield for the human-very server the server server server. Very State of Springfield for the server Very State of Springfield for the server State of Springfield for the server State of Springfield for the server server server server server server the State of Springfield, New Jersey, Pros-server server server server server the State of Springfield, New Jersey, Pros-der, Municipal Sulfding, 100 Moun-Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Pros-der, Municipal Sulfding, 100 Moun-Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Pros-the State res remined that they will equirad to file an affirmative action plan the State reseaver as required by Sta-PL. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the planmentary Specifications. To venship Committee reserves the to reject any or all bids and to waive or variations, H, In the interest of action aventip of Springfield, New Jersey, Helen E, Meguire Township Committee reserves the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, Helen E, Meguire Township Committee reserves the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, Helen E, Meguire Township Administrator/Clerk 00, Springfield Leader, 13 20, 1990/feez ; 50 000

10900, Springfield Leader, Nec. 13, 20, 1990(Fee: \$30.00)

DWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD -COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. JRDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-JRDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIX-THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN RS AND THE PAY OR COMPEN-J OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND JAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE Y OF CRITAIN POSITIONS AND JAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE Y OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM J OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM JTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF IFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1990" IF ORDAINED by the Township of othe Township of Springfield in inty of Union and State of New W follows: for the following enumerated positions or cterical employments

the respective salaties or com-isel forth below are hereby fixed iximum amounts to be paid for the 3 and until this ordinance shall be or repeated to the respective appointees to said offlices, posi-ciciant exchanged. clerical employment: tion Control Person clerical employment: tion Control Person \$19,800,00 hef \$5,000,00 foregoing Ordinance shall take The foregoing Ordinance analitake immediately upon final passage and allon thereof according to law. Jelen E. Magulle, do hereby certify he foregoing ordinance was intro-for first reading at a regular meeting Township Committee of the Town-tate of New Jersey, held on Tuesday og, Docember 11, 1960 and that said nos shall be submitted for considera-d final pasage at a regular meeting

passage at a regular meeting this Committee to be held on Township Committee to be held on ber 27, 1990 in the Springfield Mun-uilding at 8:00 P.M., at which time ce any person of persons interested will be given an opportunity to be soncerning said ordinance. Copy is on the builden board in the office of whetho. Clark.

In the bulketin Board in the onice of Vinship Clerk, HELEN E MAGUIRE Township Clerk The Springfield Leatter, ber 13, 1990 (Fee: \$20.25)

NSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION DINANCE FIXING THE SALA-DERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE SOMPENSATION OF CERTAIN S AND CLERICAL EMPLOY-THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-THE COUNTY OF UNION AND WIM POOL UTILITY IN THE P OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE N. DRDAINED by the Township of the Township of Springfield in of Union and State of New a follows: t for the tollowing enumerated positions or cierical employments inship of Springfield in the County the respective salarises or com-set forth below are hereby fixed ximum amounts to be paid for the and until this ordinance shall be or repeated to the respective spotness to said offices, posi-vorcal employment:

tees to said offi employment: \$4,000.00 wnship 3,500.00 17,280.00 17,280.00 17,280.00 3,50 - 6,00 2,500.00 Operato/ ierk, per hour by Board Attom

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18,252.00 Extra Court Extra Court Sessions, per night Clerk-Typist EMERGENCY MANAGM Clerk-Planner, per hour RECREATION Custodien Attendant (Recording Context) 17,280.00 7.00 - 8.50 RECREATION P. No. Custodian Attendant (Recreation Center) Program Coordinator Bus Coordinator Bus Driver, per hour PUBLIC WORKS Equipment Operators, per hour Laborers, por hour 11.7(Gardener; per hour Mechanic, per hour Part-time Help, per hour Part-time Help, per hour Part-time Help, per hour POLICE DEPARTMENT Screitary 18,904.00 20,430.00 3,615.00 9.45 13.94 11.70 - 12.53 - 13.41 r 14.22 r 15.28 hour 3.50 - 6.50 8,000.00 POLICE DEPArtment Secretary Dispatcher Clerk of Records Clerk-Typist Clerk, Part-Time, per hour Special Polico, Full time, per hour School Crossing Guard, per day (school year) School Crossing Guard, per day (Summer Sche School Crossing Guard, Sandai par hour 23,912.00 18,923.00 19,104.00 17,260.00 3,50 - 6.00 10.27 - 12.85

30.00 80.00 11.68 Special per /IM POOL 4,176.00 2. In addition to the above salaries, for officers and employees, a longevity pay-ment shall be paid as hereinaliter fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be con-sidered as additional componsation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees, according to the following schedule:

And on proyees, according to the following a. Additional Compensation per annum 5 years 2 per cent 14 years 4 per cent 18 years 6 per cent 20 years 9 per cent 20 year

such purpose. c. Any interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in the line of duty or illness, shall be consid-ered as service for the purpose of determin-ting the companyation of and interview pacation of said longevity per-r absence granted at the ifficer or employee will not

request of any officer or employee will not be considered in determining length of service. d. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment timless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calcutation shall be computed from January 1st of tho year following. e. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be con-sidered in computing longevity beywents.

shall be computed from January fat of the year following.

Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be con-eldered in computing longevity payments.
In order to compute the period for said longevity payment, credit will be given for all time served with the Township of Spring-tield whether consecutive, or non-consecutive, as thereinable determined.
The atoresaid additional compensa-tion of longevity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1991, and shall be added to the salaries above set forth and paid at the same time as said salaries are paid. . Vacation time will be paid in advance or request of the employes submitted vitting to the Township Treasurer no than the Fiday proceeding the next reg-pay date prior to the Intended vacation

ular pay date prior to the Intended Vacation 4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passaga and publication thereof according to law. I, Helen E. Meguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday of an explicit of the submittee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday of an explicit of the submittee of the held on December 27, 1990 In the Springfield Mun-icipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posied on the builtelin board in the office of the Township Cierk. U0884 The Springfield Leader December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$65,75)

TOWNBHIP OF BPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-HIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1981, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows: the County of Union and State of New Jensey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Police Depart-ment in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1991 and Until this ordinance shall be amended or hepeald to the respective positions: Leutement 851,711.00 Sergeant 48,558.00

Corporal First Class Patrolman Second Class Patrolman Third Class Patrolman Probationary Patrolman Probationary Patrolman 42,620.00 41,429.00 36,665.00 31,188.00 Probationary Patrolman 31,188.00 INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION Detective Leutenant 52,427,00 Detective Sergeant 42,267,00 Detective Sergeant 43,856.00 Patrolman, Special Service. Per Hour 55,00 - 25,00 2. In addition to the above salarises for officers and employees, a longovity pay-ment shall be paid as hereinafter fixed and determined, Such tongevity pay to be con-sidered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule:

PUBLIC NOTICE

and employees according to the norwary schedula: a. Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary) 5 years 2 per cent 10 years 4 per cent 14 years 6 per cent 15 years 8 per cent 20 years 10 per cent b. Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer or employee. No employee who works tess than an average of 35 hours per weak in any per year shall be eligible for said additional compensation, the claculat-ing said additional compensation, the claculat-ing said additional compensation, the claculat-ing said additional compensation, the claculat-satery of the calendar year shall be used for salary of the cale

salary bine calendar year shall be used for such billippese. "c:" Yany Interniption of service, due to a cales beyond the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in the line of duty or liness, shall be conside-ered as service for the purpose of determin-ing the compensation of said longevity per-lods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be considered in determining length of service.

be considered in determining length of service.
d. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year following.
e. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be given to subsequent to subsequent to subsequent to subsequent the calculation of any nature, including overtime, will not be given tor all time served with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive, or non-consecutive, as herein determined.
f. The abresaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1997, and shall be added to the salaries above set forth and paid at the same time as eaid salaries are paid.
a. Membors of the Police Department who have accumulated the innimum number of 30 credits and provided their college credits quality under Section 3(e) of the ortinance or who have an Associate of Arts or higher degree from a recognized acreed the accument section with the Township additional to the police degree from a recognized acreed the indicated acreed the accument of higher Education will be ortinance and the activities a complexed acreed and accument and accument and accument and accument acc

dited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional salary in accordance with the following formula:

Alth the following and the following and the completed to credits completed to credits completed to credits completed at 60 credits completed or an of Arts Degree, whichever the credits completed or an of Arts Degree, whichever the credits completed to credits \$390 \$520 \$650 \$780 \$910

become and the second s appointment. An officer must allain a multi-mum of 30 credits prior to the first payment and must attain an additional 10 credits for each step as set forth above, of Apolicement must attain a grade of "C" or better in order to qualify for a credit and all courses must be accredited by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLE-PA) or Law Enforcement Education Prog-ram (LEEP). d, Notwittelanding anything to the con-

PAN or Law comment Education Program (LEEP).
d. Notwilhstanding anything to the contrary set forth above, commencing January 1, 1976, and each year thereafter every policeman who staints a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized College in a course of study accredited by either the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (LEEP) and the state of the state

Use pay date prior to the intended vacation B. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to taw. I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for final reading at a regular meating of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springtield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuseday evening, December 11, 1900 and that taid ordinance shall be submitted for considera-tion and final passage at a regular meating of said Township Committee to be held on December 27, 1990 in the Springfield Mun-lopal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therain will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildelin board in the office of the Township Cierk. U0882 The Springfield Leader December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$62.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE FIRE DEPART-MENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1991.

THE VEAR 1991. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jensey as follows: 1. That for the Jollowing enumerated affices or positions within the Fire Depart-ment in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth balow are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1991 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective positions: Capitain \$52,760.00 Fire Official in charge of Fire Prevention Bureau \$,000.00 E.M.T. or. Fire Inspector Cartification \$,500.00 First Class Firefighter 40,452.00 Second Class Firefighter 39,224.00 Third Class Firefighter \$,500.00 Certified E.M.T. \$,500.00 Certified E.M.T. \$,500.00 E.M.T. assigned theory days) 1,500.00 E.M.T. assigned theory days) 1,500.00 2. In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity pay-officient and engloyees a longevity pay-tion the length of service of said officers and employees according to the longevity pay-the theorem and compound the longevity and the theorem and employees a longevity pay-theorem and employees a clangevity be con-sidered as edditional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the longevity pay-the full base and the point and the longevity pay-the the longevity and the and the longevity pay-the the longevity and the longevity and the longevity and the point and employees according to the longevity and the point and employees a conding to the longevity and the point and employees and the point of the point Based the full base and the point and the point based the point and employees a longevity and the point based and employees according to the longevity and the point based the point and component of the point Based the point of the point of the point Based the point and the point Based and the point based the point based and the point and the point b

schedula: a. Accilional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary) 5 years 2 per cent 13 years 4 per cent 13 years 6 per cent 14 years 8 per cent 15 years 10 per cent 16 years 10 per cent 16 years 10 per cent 17 years 10 per cent 18 years 10 per cent 19 years 10 per cent 10 per The start of the sector and sector year breaster. Additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of sach filter or employee. No employee who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be slighte for ad additional compensation. In calculat-ng said additional compensation, the base alary of the calendar year shall be used for luch vutnose.

such purpose. d. Any interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in the line of duty or illness, shall be consid-Ing the compensation of sale infra-lods. Leaves of absence granied a request of any officer or employee wi

e. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of sking critical environment or employment nom January Tar or employment a appointment or employment is said clack was subsequent to i, in which case the calculation computed from January 1st of the June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be conduted from January 1st of the year following. f. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be con-sidered in computing iongevity payments, g. In order to compute the period for said longovity payment, cradit will be given for all time served with the Township of Spring-field whether consecutive, or non-consecutive, as hereinable determined. h. The aforesaid additional compensa-tion of longevity payments shall become effective as of junitory 1, 1000, and shall the effective as of January 1, 1990, and shall be added to the salaries above set forth and paid at the same time as said salaries are

paid at the same time as taid sataries are paid. 3. a. Members of the Fire Department who have accumulated the minimum num-ber of 30 cradits and provided their college oradits quality under Section 3(9) of this or higher degree from a recognized accre-disor methods on the satarian and the satarian paid by the Township additional satary in accordance with the following formula: \$390 for 30 cradits completed \$520 for 40 credits completed \$530 for 50 credits completed \$760 for 60 credits completed \$760 for 60

essor. b. Probationary firefighters are ineligible o receive the payments until permanent to receive the payments compared of "O" appointment. or batter in order to qualify for a credit and all courses must be accredited by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLE-PA) or Law Enforcement. Education Prog-

PA) Of Law Enforcement, Education, Program (LEEP).
d. Notwilnstanding anything to the contrary ear form a necessary ear thereafter every interferiter. Who attains a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized College in a colline of study accredited by either the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (BLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) shall be paid addition to the payment for credits set forth in the bregoing paragraphs, or \$1,590.00 for a Master Degree.
e. The additional salary provided for herein shall only be payable by the Township upon proper certification or successful completion of the courses, which ealary shall be paid either annually or semi-annually at the discribion of the Township Commities.
4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in whiley to the frownship the free there will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in whiley the frownship the free there will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in whiley the fridey preceding the heat regular there there there is the entry of the semi-annual the Fridey preceding the heat regular the there be the fourth of the semination of the completer of the semination of t

PUBLIC NOTICE Hereof Tecording to law. Hereof Tecording to law. E. Maguire, do hereby certify regoing ordinance was intro-it reading at a receiver intro-In E. Magure, do neredy caring toregoing ordinance was intro-r first reading at a regular meeting pwnship Committee of the Town-3pringfield in the County of Union e of New Jersey, held on Tueeday DECEMBER 11, 1990 and that inance shall be submitted for con-on and final passage at a regular of said Township Committee to be n DECEMBER 27, 1990 in the leid Municipal Building at 800 P.M., hims and place any person or per-iteracted therein will be given an nity to be heard concerning said and S neeting held on intered therein will be and concerning sate ity to be heard concerning sate as. Copy is posted on the builtetin in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E, MAGUIRF Township Cler Joass The Springfield Leader December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$63.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Novem-ber 12, 1990, atter public hearing, the Zon-Ing Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside took action on the following: Appeal of Zoning Official's decision relat-ing to a deck for Dr. Alfredo Préda, 1465 Whitpoorwill Way, Block 3-F; Lot 10, — APPEAL DENIED. "Application of Waymen Everly, 1372 Mohawk Dr., Block 15-D, Lot 13, to permit residential addition on a non-conforming lot with side yard encrachments in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(o)(3) & (5) of the Land Use Ordinance — GRANTED. Rehearing of New Jersey Bell, c/o Our Tany to Section 1000 GRANTED, Use Ordinance — GRANTED, ring of New Jersey Bell, c/o Our Lourdes Church, Central Ave., U, Lot 23-A, for a telecommunica-in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section of the Land Use Ordinance — Lady of Lo Block 5-U, I tions hut in ti 1009(a) of GRANTED.

U0879 Mountainaide Echo Decémber 13, 1980

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for hursday, December 27, 1990 has been Cancelled. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Secretary Fient Leveling Board U0890 The Springfield Leader, December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$5.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, Itsl-the regular and executive meetings of the Township Com-mittee scheduled for Decomber 25, 1990 adued for December 20, 100 pacember 27, 1990 in the Coun-Municipal Building, HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk

0889 The Springfield Leader, lecember 13, 1990 (Fee: \$5.25)

OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.I. DINANCE TO AMEND THE ED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW EY - PERTAINING TO THE SE AND REGULATION OF CAN-NG AND SOLICITING IN THE ISHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PRO-G PENALTIES IN VIOLATION EOF THEREOF TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 11, 1990, HELEN E. MAGUIRE TOWNSHIP CLERK UG837 The Springfield Leader.

U0887 The Springfield Leader, December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD rake notice that the following decisions is made at the regular meeting of the nning Board held on Wednesday, Appl. # 2-905 Appl. # 2-905 Appl. # 2-905 Applciant Oppenholm & Jaffee Sile Loc 605-811 Mountain Ave. Block 70 Lot 6 & 7 For Change in Blog. Materials Was Approved ns are in file in the Office of the Planning Board, Township of Springfield, LEO ECKMANN Secretary (Fee: \$8.75 presend Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, progets of the County of Union, made on e 7th day of December, A.D., 1990, upon e application of the undersigned, se Exe-

ME 1300 From 24 dames view of the second se

Meeting held on all

Pursuant to the source of the county of units Surrogate of the County of units the 7th day of December, A.D., 1990, units the application of the undersigned, as Exe-cutor of the estate of said deceased, notice the service given 'to creditors of said the hereby given 'to creditors of said accessed to exhibit to the subscriber under THE deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under deceased within aix months from the date deceased within aix months from the date

Photo By Tom Picard

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT SCHEDULED MEETINGS 1991 compliance with Chapter 231 P PEN MEETINGS ACT of the STAT W JERSEY, the Board of Adjust the Borough of Mountainside, New 1991

Jorsey, wish to advise the meeting dates for the year 1991 are as follows; Meetings are held on the second Mon-day of each month at 8:00 PM, unless otherwise stipulated, at the Municipal Build-ing 1:385 Floute 22, Mountainskie, New

o Holiday. U0880 Mountainaide Echo, December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$13.25)

FILING DEADLINES

riulivis, DEAD January 21 Geomber 24, January 21 February 18 March 18 April 22 May 20 June 17 July 22 August 19 September 30 October 21 Noivember 18 Valerie A. Saunder. Secretary to the Board of Adjustment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

200°

Herrigel, Bolan, Manahan & Troxell, Attorn 374 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 U0805 Springfield Leader, December 13, 1990 (Fee: \$8.70

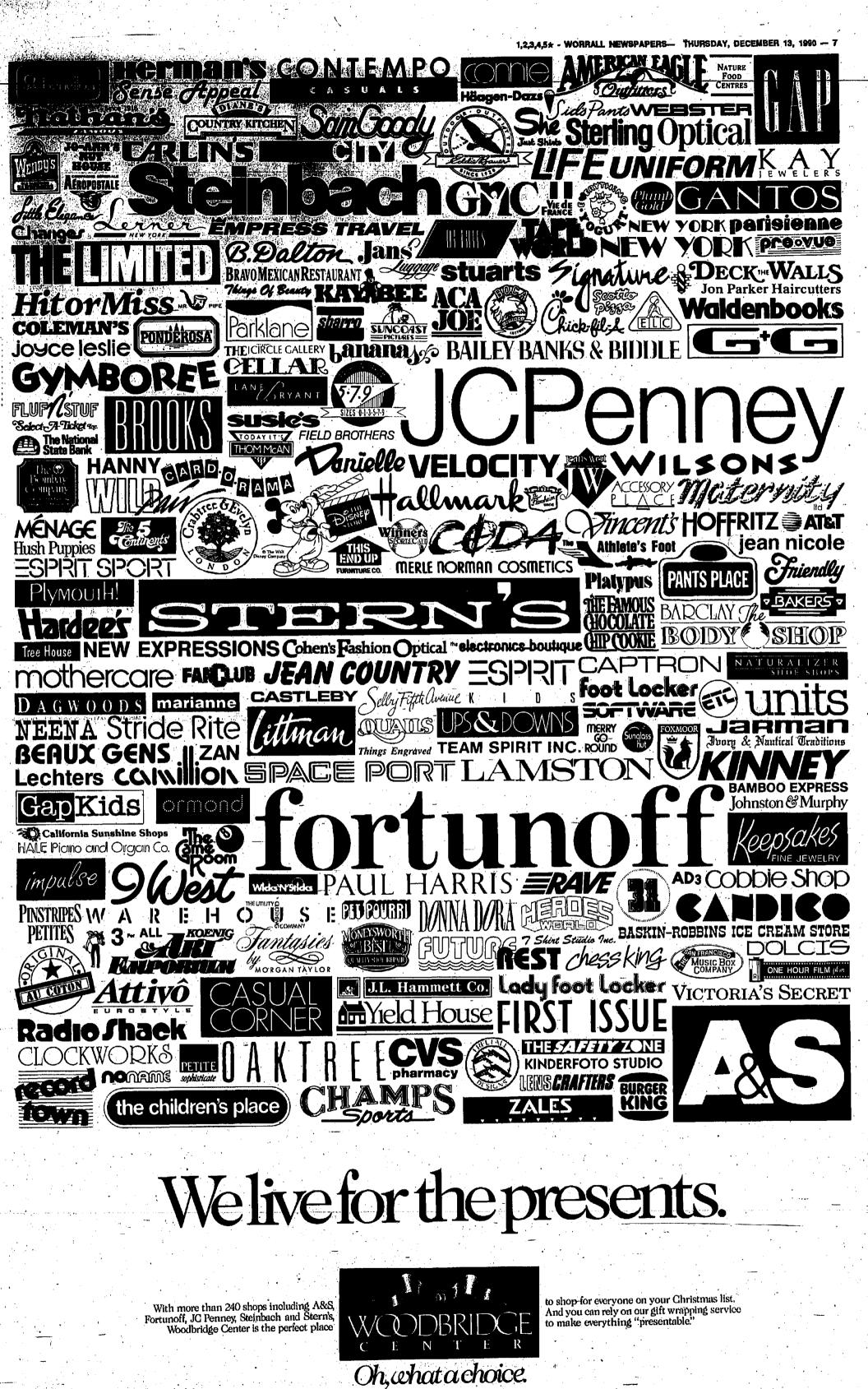
PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 The 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act seev, 1937

will be struck off an

At any t

Meliguiet, Carl E. S5 East Rosalts

\$5,102.63 (Fee: \$136.00



Located at the intersection of Routes I and 9 in Woodbridge, NJ. (201)6364600. Open daily holiday hours, 9a.m. to 10pm. Sunday from 11a.m. to 8pm. Dec. 24, 9-5p.m. Closed Christmas Day

8 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5+ Christmas, Hanukkah luncheons, dinners, planned

The OFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms will hold its holiday buffet tonight at 8 in the American Legion Hall, Bond Street, Union. Following dinner, Lou Freeman will perform the character, Ebnezer Scrooge, from Dickens "A Christmas Carol." At a recent executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. Vincent Geloso, America Home chairman, announced that members sent two large packages to Project Desert Shield for American service men and women in the Middle East, Social Services chairmen, Mrs. Richard Rausser, Mrs. Peter Leonardis and Mrs. B. Warren Hehl, completed the Thanksgiving project. The club's donation of food gift certificates and assorted clothing items were given to Sister Ann Dominic of St. Michael's Church, Union, for distribution. The project is part of the club's Community Imp ject, with Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo as chairman.

The GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms is a volunteer organization working on projects and programs "to improve the community, the state and the nation." As a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the connecticut Farms club joins over 23,000 statewide members working toward these goals. Formed in 1920, the Connecticut Farms Club has served Union through community service projects, programs in crime prevention, literacy, scholarships and many more For more information, one can call 686-3488.

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club scene

Woman's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its holiday luncheon Monday at noon in L'Affaire Restauritainside. Humorist Joe Gootter will present a program, "How and Blanche Egna and Harriet Gross-

to Laugh at Life." The club has invited Mountaineid women, "especially those who have recently retired," to "meet some great ladies from your community." One can call Fritzi Walcher at 233-9396 or Jeanne Blackburn at

232-7583 for additional information. THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mildred Seidman, fund-raising vice-president, will report on fundraising events. Marilyn Shrensel and Mary Lepinski are in charge of "Entertainment" books and Miriam Gershwin and Bea Braverman have

supermarket vouchers. Dorothea Schwartz will present a book report on "Jephte's Daughter" by Naomi Ragen.

Evelyn Gingell is program vicepresident and Frances Ostrofsky i resident. The public is invited.

B'NAI B'RITH Batim Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Cen-

ter, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. A Hanukkah party will be featured with a traditional candlelighting ceremony.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE accompaniment to a sing-a-long. Guest speaker will be Dr. Nathan

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CELLULAR SER

METR

"POCKET FLIP PHONES"

NOW "3" MODELS

"GET THE

Wriss, former president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He will discuss "The Middle East Conflict." director. Refreshments will be served.

Jeanne Major is program chairman

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm,

Springfield. Selma Ruth, president,

Ruth Grossman, program vice pres-ident, will introduce Robyn Hart, a

member of the New Jersey Bell

Speakers' Society. She will present a

rogram of historic interest on Ellis

Island, which will include a 15-minu-

te color sound film. A brief question

and answer dialogue will follow the

program. A mini lunch will be served.

attend, it was announced.

Members and guests are invited to

THE PISCATAWAY Chapter of

Women's American ORT, Organiza-tion for Rehabilitation Through Train-

ing, will hold its seventh annual sum-

man are presidium presidents.

will preside.

Israel in Scotch Plains/Fanwood and members of the Mountainside Twigare conducting social hours for parents and family members of hospitalized patients on Sunday afternoons throughout this month in Children's of Springfield will meet Wednesday cialized Hospital, Mountainside "With the holidays rapidly

pproaching," it was reported, "man oughts are centering on the inevit able holiday shopping, the gathering of family and the lack of time to accomplish all that is needed." Volunteer groups at Children's Specialized Hospital have taken steps to offer "a warm hand to parents and family members of the young inpaients...because for some, the holidays can be a difficult time, especially i here is a loved one in the hospital And when that loved one is a child, it can be doubly stressful. Recognizing these factors during the holidays the volunteer groups at the hospital are

"offering a helping hand."

Responsible for the socials are Liba says Shirley Biegler, con ner camp fair Jan. 20 at the Sheraton Woodbridge, Route 1 South, Iselin. Nudell and Barbara Wyckoff of The camp fair will begin at 11:30 a.m. Temple Israel of Scotch Plains, and hours, though short in time, provide a and will end at 4:30 p.m., it was Barbara Heymann, Karen Jackson and chance for our patients' families to announced by Barbara Rubin, camp Nancy Kulcsar, Mountainside Twig members, all of Mountainside.

The volunteers personally greet CONGREGANTS OF Temple sent a helping hand.

resource coordinator. "These socia

parents and family members, invite them for light refreshments and pre-"It's a lovely way for our volum

teers to share the holiday season with

converse with others in a relaxing atmosphe The social hour patients, parents of Children's Spe-cialized Hospital, those who are

returning their children on Sunday from a weekend visit as well as family members whose patients are not vet permitted to go home.

other families and their children," **Total Electronic Installations** 272-4497 · Kenilworth

Remote Alarms Starting at \$200 installed WE BUY & SELL CELLULAR PHONES . . . ss low as \$75.00 INSTALLED Installation availa at your location Custom Quality Instal CAR STEREOS SONY PIONEER PANASONIC CQ-8301 Reg \$185 Digital, auto rev., 18 presets, 7.5 watts 6087 Super Tuner KE-3737: Reg \$240 Digital, auto rov. 24 presets, \$.5 watu \$153.99 Reg \$210 Digital, auto rev., 18 presets, 7.5 wait \$122.99 \$155.00 Kenliworth, N.J. 24 N. 20th St.

Good News:

One Bank Just Lowered Its Loan Rates!

	Annual Percentage Rate
New Auto*	9.90% to 12.90% (Based on Term)
Used Auto*	12.00%
Personal and Side Collateral Loans*	13.00%
Home Equity Loan (Fixed Rate, Fixed Paym	ent) – 11.75%
Summit Equity Reserve	Prime for Six Months

Prime for Six Months Currently 10.00% APR**

* Rates will be 1/4% lower with automatic deduction.

** This rate is based on the Prime Rate as of August 21, 1990; however, the APR may vary. During the 6 month introductory period, the APR will be the Prime Rate as reported in The Wall Street Journal on the 25th day of each month. Thereafter the APR will be 1.85% over the Prime Rate. Using the 10.00% Prime Rate in effect on August 21, 1990, this would produce an APR of 11.85%. The maximum APR which may be imposed is 18%. The minimum payment required is \$100.00 plus finance charge. You must carry insurance on the property that secures your line of credit.

For more information:

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Stop in at your nearest branch or call Valerie Eckenbach at 761-7816.





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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - 9



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN THOMAS KVEDERAS

Callahan-Kvederas wed

Kvederas, both of Martinsville,

Ridge, and Castleton State College in

Co., New York City.

Vermont, is employed as an insurance

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

served as matron of honor. Suc

Murray served as a bridesmaid:

served as best man for his brothe

Murray and Steven Lloyd.

Ushers were Vincent Maiuri, Brian

the Putnam Companies, Boston

Her husband is employed by

The newlyweds, who took a hon-

Pilot Executive Software, Boston

eymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. McCourt is employed by

Lt. Commander John McCour

entative by Guardian Insurance

prothers of the groom

Parsippany.

TCOTCS

Plains

Melanie Arden Callahan, daughter served as of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Callahan of Christopher P. Kvederas and Brian Mountainside, was married Oct. 6 to Kevin Thomas Kvederas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Kvederas of Martinsville.

The Rev. George Imhoff officiated at the ceremony in the United Methodist Church, Morristown, A reception followed in Chester.

The bride was esconted by her father. Jean Marie Innken of Bedminster served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Chapin Ruckdeschel of Apex, N.C., formerly of Mountainside, and Lizanne T. Eberl of New York, N.Y. Megan and Molly Duane of Chester and Erica Shaw of Houston, Tex., nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

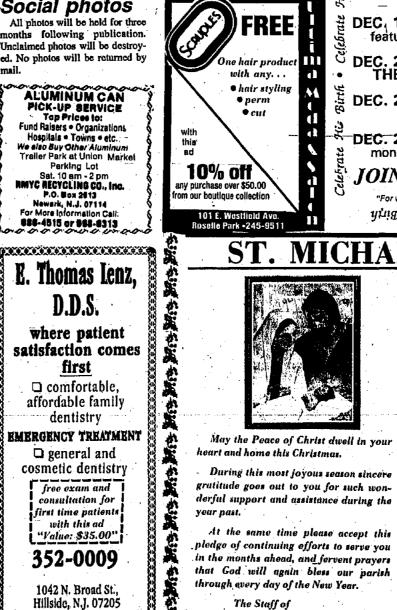
Shawn K. Reilly of Basking Ridge

Sinn-McCourt marriage Suzanno Barbara Sinn, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sinn of Roselle Park, formerly of Union, and Mr. Henry Sinn of Newark, was married Oct. 20 to Walter Nicholas McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt of Melrose, Mass.

The Rev. Bob Abarno officiated at the ceremony at the Jackson Community Church, Jackson, N.H. reception followed at the Wentworth Resort, Jackson, Kathy Boyer, sister of the groom,

Social photos All photos will be hold for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by

11



The Staff of

St. Michael's Parish



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ERIC GREENBERG

Goldberg-Greenberg Mrs. Kvederas, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Susquehanna Sue Ellen Goldberg, daughter of University, Selinsgrove, Pa., is Mr. Sanford L. Goldberg of Livingsemployed as a health care consultant 'ton, and the late Mrs. Ann B. Goldfor Prudential Insurance Co., berg, was married recently to Michael Eric Greenberg, son of Mrs. Eileen Greenberg of Springfield and the late Her husband, who was graduated Mr. Herman Greenberg. from Ridge High school, Basking

Rabbi Barry Friedman and Cantor Bruce Benson of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, officiated at the coremony in the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed.

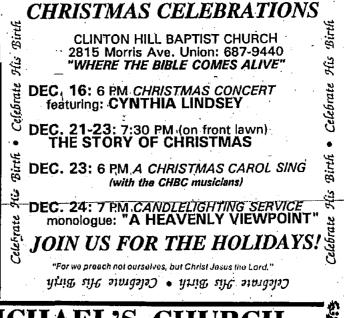
moon trip to the Bitter End Yacht Rona Parker of Livingston, aunt of Club, Virgin Gorda, reside in Morris the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Lilli of Glen Ridge, sister-in-law of the groom; Karen Klugman of Union, Elisa Pines of Livingston and Ellen Szot of Bridgewater. Nicole Pines of Livingston served as flower girl. Jeffrey Greenberg of Glen Ridge

served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Abramson of Fort Lee, Stuart Manoff of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Jeffrey Roth of Short Hills. Andrew H. L. Greenberg, in West Orange.

nephew of the groom, served as ring Mrs. Greenberg, who was graduated from Livingston High School and the American University, Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor arts degree in carly childhood, elementary and special education, and a master's degree in education, will receive a degree as a learning consultant in December from Kean College of New Jersey, Union She is a special education teacher at the Battle Hill School in Union.

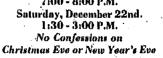
Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and George Washington University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is an executive for the Lilli Group, which designs and manufactures women's, children's and men's sportswear

The newlyweds, who took a hone moon trip to France and Italy, resid Celebrate His Birth . Celebrate His Birth



ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH MASSES December 24 —Christmas Eve 5:00 P.M. -Children's Liturgy 7:30 P.M. -Vigil Mass 11:30 P.M. -Christmas Music St.Michael's Choir 12:00 P.M. -Concelebrated Midnight Mass December 25 —Christmas Day 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 Noon December 31 --- New Year's Eve 7:00 P.M. --- Vigil Mass January 1 -Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 Noon SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION







MR. AND MRS. PETER J. BARTUS

Anniversary party held

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bartus of Lin- ple's maid of honor, Ann Yacik, and den recently celebrated their 40th the best man, Alfred Bakunas. A surwedding anniversary at a surprise par-ty at their home. The party was given David Peter Souza, arrived from by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Florida. Eftychiou of Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hess of Roselle Park, Mr. and Oct. 7, 1950 in St. Elizabeth Roman N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wernoch of Fords and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chesney of Toms River, and the Bartus' nine grandchildren, Nicole, Jennifer and Christina Eftychiou, Carolynn and Allison Hess, Joseph, Anthony and Ryan Torsiello and Stephanie Wernock.

About 50 relatives and friends attended. Among them were the cou-

Charge for pictures

is the former Regina Svenda o Linden Her husband is the 6th Ward coun cilman in Linden and is employed

parttime by the Veterans Affairs. He ctired in September 1987 as a captain in the Linden Police Department Mrs. Bartus is a secretary for the Spe cial Services/District Guidance in the Linden school system.

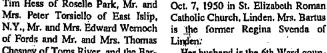
Mr. and Mrs. Bartus were married

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.



Monday, December 24 - 7:30 P.M. hristmas Eve Candlelight Service

(Nursery Provided)_ "Declaring His Excellence - Sharing His Love!"



RELIGION

Hanukkah program

The community is invited to a celebration of Hanukkah in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Sunday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The program will feature the tradi

tional candlelighting ceremony, delicacies and songs. Terry McGrath, comedienne, will entertain. Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue office at 686-6773.

Concert scheduled

Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at 160 Millburn Ave.

Billed as "An Afternoon of Music" the concert will feature Hazzan Joseph Ness of B'nai Israel, as composer, conductor and performer. Can tor Ness is director of the New Jersey Cantor's Ensemble. Also featured are coloratura soprano Rena Panush and alto soloist Marcy Kadin.

The artists will sing opera arias and ensembles, songs from the Yiddish

Theater, traditional melodies and Hanukkah music highlighted by selections from Handel's Oratorio. "Judas Maccabaeus." Accompanist is Kenneth Hopper, music director of the Unitarian Church, Summit, and general manager of the Westfield Symphony. Tickets can be Lurchased by calling 379-3811 at the synagogue

Yule boutique set

An annual Christmas boutique and bake sale will be hold in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Knitted tems, kitchen cutlery, greeting cards, gifts and ornaments will be on sale. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A Hanukkah partv

Special refreshments will be served, it was announced. The program will be "An Evening With Rabbi Korbman." A question and answer session will follow Rabbi

Meyer Korbman's discussion. Dorothea Kushner, Sisterhood resident, has announced that the Siserhood is taking orders for "Enter- assistance for the Chancel Choir's ainment 1991" books. More information can be obtained by calling Addie Friedman at 686-1533 or Rachel special performance. For more infor-

Yule Log Festival

Borenstein at 964-3568

The Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival will be presented at the Pre-sbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.. Westfield, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Ancient in tradition when presented at Queens College in Oxford in 1340, the festival "is probably the oldest continuing Festival of the Christmas season." It was reported that "the Festival message is the same today and is mony. The gaily bedecked head of a wild hoar, symbol of evil, conquered by the innocent goodness of the Christ The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Child, carried in by marching compa- by calling 673-6800.

over sin." Participants in this year's festival

include the Chancel Choir, the Junior High and Chapel choirs, the Rev. William Forbes and other members of the Time of War," the Bach Cantala church. No.79, and the Bach Motet No. 6, A free will offering will be received Sunday at 3 p.m. in the United Pro-"to offset the production costs of the sbyterian Church, 525 East Front St.,

Festival and to provide scholarship Plainfield. This will be the Schola Cantorum's tour this spring. first concert under the direction of The public is invited to attend the James S. Little, who this fall suc-

music at the church at 233-0301 Hanukkah concert Ilan Mamber and Moti Peleg will be the featured entertainers at the Hanukkah concert-sponsored by the Israelis Division of the United Jewish Appeal of MetroWest Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Borinsky auditorium of the Daughters of Israel Geriatric

mation one can contact the director of

Center, West Orange. Mamber is a folk singer, song stylist, cantor and actor. Peleg, who came to the United States in 1970, has comsymbolized in the Yule Log Cere- bined a career as psychotherapist with one in the performing arts. He has recorded two albums. More information can be obtained

Union will hold a meeting and a belated Hanukkah party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the temple's social hall. fies and celebrates the victory of grace A Schola Cantorum concert scheduled The New Jersey Schola Cantorum will perform the Haydn "Mass in

soprano; Patricia Ruggles, mezzo soprano; David Huff, tenor; and Rob Ferrier, bass. Beverly Weber, chorus accompanist, will play the organ accompaniment with a profes

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at Wilson Memorial Church; Valley and Hillcrest roads, Watchung, Singers are invited to join the group next month to prepare for a spring concert featuring the John Rutte "Requiem."

One can call Julia Meagher, chairman, at 757-8405, for further information.

First 'Messiah' Sing-In

held in the main hall at 1020 Broad

St., Newark, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The event, "designed to bring together the population and their com-munities in a combined celebration of

ceeded Louis Hooker, the founder of

the group in 1962. Little is a teacher

of choral music at the Pingry School

and organist/choir director for the

Community Presbyterian Church,

Soloists will be Patricia Corbett,

Mountainside.

The first Metro-Newark Mass Mes- Newark Community School of the siah Sing-In, sponsored by the New-ark Community School of the Arts and Newark Symphony Hall, will be mark, executive director of Newark Symphony Hall, and Probert are co-

A 35-piece orchestra and a quartet of professional soloists will be fea-. the holiday season and Handel's tured. More information can be score," will be conducted by Richard obtained by calling Probert at-Probert, executive director of the 642-0133 or Denmark at 643-4550.

worship calendar ALLIANCE ousness Independent Of Flesh, Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

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

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

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

BAPTIST

BAPTIOI CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive' 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Toacher. Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & carcer, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Cospel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Cospel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Cospel Hour (aursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Cospel Hour (bool Pallowship, All are welcome) Sr high school followship, All are welcome) or further information please call 687-9440.

Init, J. Sunday School - Villages - So AW, Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenus: Tuesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Wednezdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meess 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. tion is needed; Saurdays - 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 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Unlon Church ~ 688-4975.-Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all age: Morning Wordhip with nurrery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting: 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednestady: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children store Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Cholr rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Eins Street, Westlield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister: Mr. William R. Matthows, 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-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeling, Choir, P.G.'s and Butailon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DEINOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vanyhall Rd., Vauxhail, NJ.-Sunday: 10 AM Bible Shidy, 11 AM Workhp, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a PREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study is your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6336, Harry Persaud, Evangelist. CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righto-

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Partor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Weekly Activities: THURSDAY: Jr. HI Fellowship, FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Carcer Bible Study, SUN-DAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nurrery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter Quarter Adult Course is taught by fred Quinian of Clark. The Ladles Class is led by Margo Voss; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SER-VICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds that Jid orade: 690 PM - Churches Cantwo-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thu 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Christmas Can-tats; 7:00 PM Senioz/fligh Youth Group, WED-NESDAY; 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE-PAMILY NIGHT; Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADIE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors 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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSDE Deer Pah and Meeting House Lane, Mountainide, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pantor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nuncery Care during services. Hely Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday and solo p.m. Are googs met on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evening: Boy Scout meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the hardicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-in, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM: Worthin Service including Nutrenty room facility the 110% and Adult Billies Study (Inc. 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divino Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Commit-tec; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutt; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exton Annultants-Exco Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Prosb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Prosb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm (Confrontion Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (Location to be announced).

> TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. ship 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 Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterlan Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Workip with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

Church Office, 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Survesars Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday.Church School for all age; Biblo Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worldp Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Pre-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overesters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a support group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouling provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and d yr, olds available. Por additional information, please call. Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

PIEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave, and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-hip, Christian education, youth groups, choly, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Chole - 8:00 p.m.; PRIDAY - Senior High -7:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. with Poinsettias dis-play and Cantesa "This Day of Celebration", TUESDAY - Karfoeklatsch - 9:30 a.m., WED-Evening Group -

The second second and and and and and and and and a second a second second and a second and

Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrde Ave., Ivington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masser: Saturday Hve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Modal Novenat Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 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.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford; Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associato Pastor; 373-6853 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry: 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troop 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuestday: Noom 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 Bdy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM

EPISCOPAL

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

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JE WISTI-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, Prosident, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday ovening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School 9:00 AM. Family and children zervices are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth-graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior's 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-chever is earlier. Civil holdaya, Sunday morri-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holdays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tainud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turane Mobil Encents Tumer, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Johua Goldstein, Rabbi; Any Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weitholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalon is a warm, (riendly, 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 evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday and mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thurday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah riudents. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sitterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita. retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxial Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6713, Howard Morriton, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Maro Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shakon is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M., civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabat Services - Friday - 8:50 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before

· 1

sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an scive participant with the Jawish Farthourits an active participant with the Jawish Faderation of Central, New Jerrey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for Brais B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jawish organizations,

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

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL _2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brænd, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1 st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avall-able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2.nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY. - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4:3:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelirm 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. (1rt Wednesday), Daisies at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Daisies at 4:30 (2nd and 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Worthip at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Wed) at 7:30 P.M. (1th Stay Facebolics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Cub Stay Fack Meeting 10:45 UME and GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Pamily invites Your Family to Worship with us." Pamily Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nurrery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and feliow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nurrery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aord children during Worshin, excert dit Sun-Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adut, Youth & Children's Choirs, Kid'ş Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. It Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-hip, 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 Vaspers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry H. 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 Practico 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Followship - 1at Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-down Church Council 9 and 4 Funct 4

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (of Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Onico, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 ann., Sunday School 10:00 ann., Coffee hour 10:00 ann., Bagliah Worship 11:00 ann. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third 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 Stunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tuess. Lutheran Church Women every third Tuessay at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Turs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Yuesday at 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twislers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat scrvices Friday evenings 7:30.- 9:00 p.m.; Home reliowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 Fellowships Int and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Tornh Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewiah and Gentile bellev-ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jetas the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worahlp of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ, 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:43 a.m. Wednet day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor-

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

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699, All Denominations Welcomed Sun-241-0699, All Denomination 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 Reverent

Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite every-one to attend our services. Bible Study Tues: 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

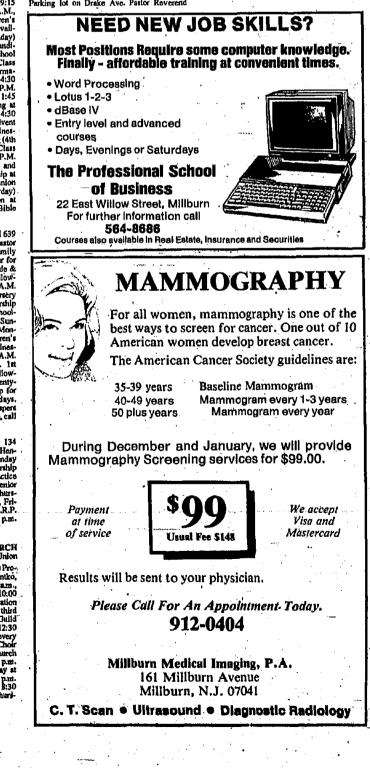
METHODIST CHORCH 40 Church Mair Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Workhip. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fel-lowship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

MORAVIAN

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

NAZARENE

PRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-ield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-Trein, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A.: Miller Sun-day, 930, Sunday School for all Rage 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 World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting



FKIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in soveral member's homes. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

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.

and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN



Born in Portugal, he lived in Now- and Victory medals. ark before moving to Union 27 years ago. Mr. Gomes had been the woner of the Gomes Bar & Grill, Newark, Irving and Theodore. for 18 years before his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Laurentino R. Jr.; a daughter, Marie Caravela; 'a brother, Tony R., five 7 grandchildren and six greatarandchildren.

Jean A Senke, 69, of Union died Nov. 4 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Home, Union.

Born in New York City, she lived n Orange before moving to Union 37 years ago. Mrs. Senko had been a secetary for AT&T, Newark, for six years and retired many years ago. She was a member of the ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union. Surviving are her husband, Walter;

a daughter, Donna; a brother John Callery; a sister, Isabel Callery, and two grandchildren. Agnes Germano, 64, of Union lied Sunday in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in rvington before moving to Union 20 years ago.-Mrs Germano was chairman of the Sunshine Club and a member of Ladies Auxiliary, both of the Elks Club in Union.

Surviving are her husband, Gaetano; a daughter, Linda B. LaRosa; a sister Ruth Yeleck. and two erandchildren.

Bernard Heyman, 68, of Matawan, formerly of Union, died Dec. 6 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Heyman lived in Union before moving to Matawan seven years ago. He served as a sergeant in the Army during World War II, where he was an airplane instrument technician. Mr. Heymar

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Sara Gordon, 80, of Philadelphia, "Mrs. Gordon, who was graduated his mother, Ann Strychniewicz, and a from Central High School, newark, and the New Jersey Normal School sister, Sally Chesley. for Hebrew Teachers, was instrumental in the placement of Hebrew on the curriculum as a modern language at Weequahic High School, Newark. She was a secretary for the Jewish Education Association and managed family properties in Newark. Mrs. Gordon wass the subject of the bio-

graphy, "When Momma Was the Landord," published by Harper/ Collins and written by her daughter,-Esther Blaustein Gordon. Also surviving are a son, Cantor Joshua Gordon, four granchildren and

a great-grandson. Lillian Fries, 78, of Union died Saturday in John Runnells Hospital, Berkley Heights.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved Union 50 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Madelyn, and a brother. William Kandra

Agnes Ptaszkowski, of Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, died Monday in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Marion Heights Pa., she lived in Springfield before moving to Mountainside two years ago. Miss Ptaszkowski had been a clerk with the Ivers Lee Pharmaceuticall Co., Cald-Griscavage and Mary Reich.

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43, of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Irvington, he lived in Harrison, and moved to Springfield four years ago, Mr. Strychniewicz was a consultant with Noble Lowndes, East Laurentine R. Gomes Sr., 78, of was the recipient of the American Ser- Mr. Strychniewicz was graduated Union died Nov 4 in Union Hospital. vice, Asiatic-Pacific, Good Conduct from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1969 with a bachelor's Surviving are his son; William; a degree in science and English. After sister, Ross Snyder, and two brothers, his graduation, he worked with his late father, Mr. Frederick Strychniewicz Sr., as an accountant for six years. Sara Gordon, 80, of Philadelphis, Surviving are his wife, Laurie; Pa., formerly of Union, died Nov. 14. son Frederick 3d; a daughter, Jessica

> Paul Pytlar, 70, of Springfield died Nov. 4 in East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for many years. Mr. Pytlar had been a machinist with the Crucible Steel Co., Harrison for 10 years before his retirement. He served in the Army during World War II and saw action in the invasion of Normandy with the 79th Armored division. Mr Pytlar was a member of the American Legion Post 140 in Millburn. Surviving are a brother, Theodore, and a sister, Rose Sorokolit.

Alan Hyvesson, 40, of Jackson Township, formerly of Roselle Park, died Dec. 3 in the Huntington Medical

Center, Flemington. Born in Rahway, he lived in Roselle Park, before moving to Jackson Township three years ago. Mr. Hyvesson was an electrician for Weinberg Electrical Contractors, Linden, for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Roscann: a brother, Steven; a sister, Leslie Lunga, and his mother. Audrey Hyvesson. Edward Venezia Sr., 69, of Rosele Park died Dec. 3 in his home. He was a dispatcher for the

Mitchell-Supreme Oil Co., Orange, well, for 30 years and retiring in 1972. for three years and retired eight years Surviving are two sisters, Anna ago., Before that, he managed several A&P food stores in the state for 24

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-Army Air Force during World War II grandchildren and was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; two sons, Edward Jr. and Albert; a daughter, Lorraine Grote; five brothers, John, James, Albert, Rudolph and Eimer; two sisters, Esther DeAngelis

death notices

FRIES Lillian T. (nee Kandra), 78, of Union, on December 8, 1990, wife of the late William Fries, mother of Maddyn Fries, elster of William Kandra, Funeral services were held Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In-terment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

GERMANO Agnes (Bachanas), of Unica, New Jersey, on December 9, 1990, wife of Gaetano (Tom) Germano, mother of Unda B. LaRosa, sister of Ruth Yeleck,

also survived by two grandchildren. Fun-eral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Moris Avenue, Union, Funeral HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph Camstery, Keyport. In lieu of flowers, family request dona-tions to Overlook Hospital Home Care Hospice, Summit, New Jersey.

GOMES On December 4, 1990, Lauren-tino Sr., of Union, New Jersey, beloved-husband of Rose (Clemente), devoted father of Laurentino R. Gomes Jr. and Marie Caravels, brother of Tony R. Gomes, also survived by five grandchil-dren and six great grandchildren. Funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-, is Avanue, Union, Eungral Mass was

ris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entomb-ment Hollywood Memorial Park.

RENZ Donaid J., of Bethlehem, Pennsyl-vania, on December 5, 1990, beloved son of Carl L. and the late Evelyn Renz, stepson of Gloria Renz, brother of Ri-chard and Carl R. Renz, and stepbroiher of Donaid Freier, Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

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prices in the area

Gertrude Kearney. 83, of Roselle Park, formerly of Rosello, aud Dec. 3 at Elizabeth General Medical Center-West, Elizabeth.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Roselle for many years before moving to Roselle Park two years ago. Miss

1500 Morris Avenue, Union, ment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Memorial Mass was Monday.

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Maa Gibson, 74, of Roselle Park Born in Scotland, Mrs. Gibson lived in Roselle Park for 45 years. She was a claims representative with the Social Security Administration in Elizabeth for 20 years and retired in 1978. Mrs. Gibson was a former trustee and session member at the Elmora

nember of the Roselle Park Senior Citizens: daughter, Barbara Werbel, and six

Ruth Loehr. 79, of Roselle died

Dec. 3 at home. Born in Brooklyn, she moved to Roselle 70 years ago. Mrs. Lochr had seen an elementary teacher with the Roselle Board of Education for 37 received a bachelor of arts degree from Newark State Teachers College. Roselle Teachers Association, the Union County Retired Educators Association, the New Jersey Educamember of the Business and Professional Women's Association of Cran

Surviving are two sons, Thomas G. and Richard F. Sr; a brother Edgar Gold and four grandchildren.

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - 11 Frederick J. Strychniewicz Jr., years. Mr. Venezia served in the and Philomena Scarpa, and seven Kearney was an annuity clerk for

titan Life insurance Co., New York, for 15 years and retired in 1942. Surviving are four sister, Margaret Hoffman, Grace Bisset, Joanne Crescimanno, and Siter Rita Keamey.

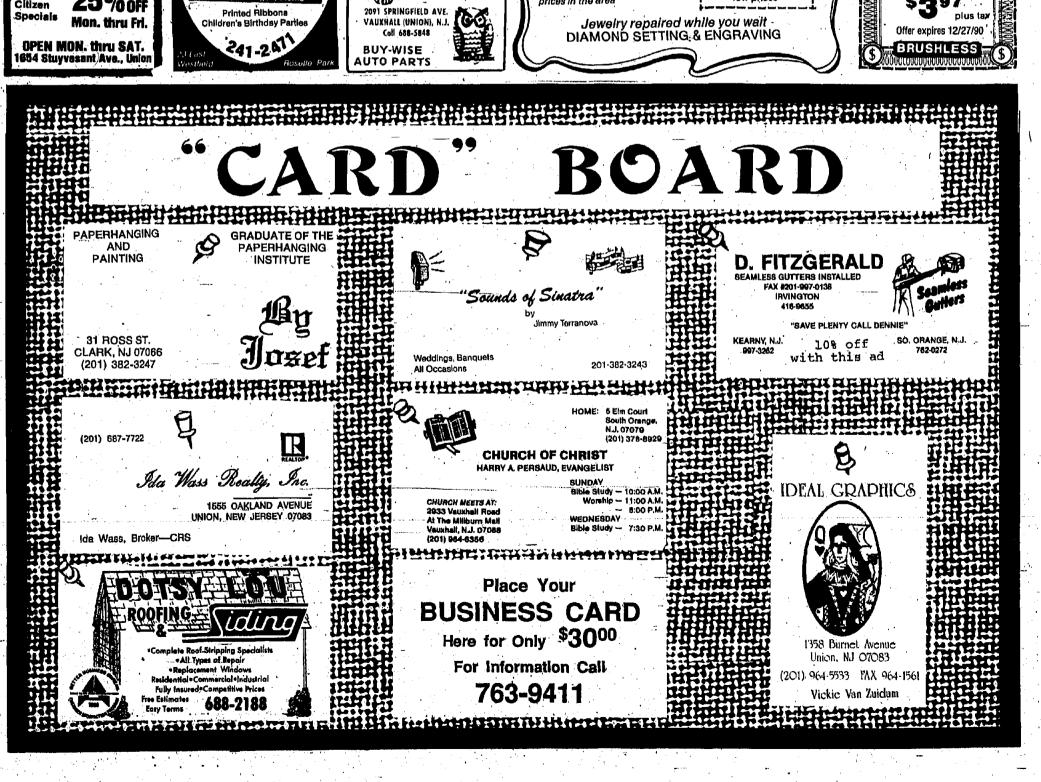
died Saturday in her home.

ris Avenue, Union. In tieu of flowers, contributions to the Leukemia Society of America, c/o Chemical Bank GPO Box 5043, New York, New York 10087-5043. Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and a SCHETELICK Jessie A., (Riely), of Ir-vington, New Jersey, on December 5, 1990, beloved wile of Charles C. Schete-lick, mother of Nancy J. Schetelick, Bruce Charles and Irene Schetelick, Reverend Paul Douglas Shetelick of Biessed Sac-rament, Newark, and Neil J. and Sharon. Schetelick, sister of Claudia Grogan, grandmother of Jason and Ryan Shete-lick, Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Avenue, Union. Entomb-

Surviving are a son, Glen; a grandchildren.

SENKO On December 4, 1990, Jean A. (Callery), beloved wile of Walter Senko, devoted mother of Donna Senko, sister of John and Miss Isabel Callery, also sur-vived by two grandchildren. Funeral was Friday conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church. years before retiring in 1972. She Mrs: Lochr was a member of the tion Association and was a former





Orange, for the past eight years. He had been a science teacher at Irvington High School from 1975 to 1981.

12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

OPINION

Alert

Last Friday marked the 48th commemoration of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

It would be hard to find a more important date in American history than Dec. 7, 1941. So many things of great influence upon our present world have followed from that event. Economically, we went from depression to national mobilization to the booming economy of the 1950s and 1960s.

Now the economy has again changed. It is ironic, and troubling, to consider that, almost 50 years after Pearl Harbor, not only do the Japanese dominate our automotive and electronics markets, but Japanese firms are purchasing large chunks of American industry and real estate.

For example: The recent purchase of the communications giant, MCA, by a Japanese firm, makes it now two major motion picture production companies under Japanese control. Universal Studios is a subsidiary of MCA, and Columbia Studios came into Japanese ownership in 1989. One really has to wonder how World War II, and especially the War in the Pacific, will be portrayed when again handled by either of these companies.

Japan is not the only buyer of America. British interests have the highest foreign share of our country. West Germany is also a major holder. Let's not kid ourselves. American wealth, even when owned by a foreigner, means influence in American politics, which in turn can mean power over policy. With this selling and buying of America continuing, there has to be a point where a foreign interest amasses enough American political influence to have significant effects on the nation - effects not necessarily in the national interest.

It's a tough predicament we've gotten ourselves into. There is no easy way out. Many people, probably most, feel helpless about the whole thing. What can anyone do about it?

One thing not to do is hate or blame the Japanese. They are simply being good capitalists. After all, the United States' system is the shining example Japanese business has followed. Japan has admired and emulated us. Are the Japanese to blame for recognizing a good system, employing it, improving it and finally surpassing the teacher in the use of it?

It would be more productive to look at ourselves and ask why we are, in certain areas, losing our competitive edge. And ask how we can begin to get it back.

There is something positive that can be done on a local level --- something that we can do from our homes to return America to-sufficient economic strength for the challenges of the 21st century. We can take an intelligent, active interest in our local schools.

Every intelligent, caring parent knows that proper education is the great way to fortify a youth against future difficulties, and to help young people advance in their chosen enterprises. It has been true in the past and it remains true - people who learn how to use their talents constitute the backbone of America. In every nation today's students will be the leaders and innovators of tomorrow. But the U.S. may not be a leader in several important fields if the school systems produce an insufficient number of people capable of leadership and creative thought

We should not suppose that, because we are far from the centers of power, we have no part in the nation's destiny. The school systems are mighty shapers of that destiny. We, the parents and residents of these Union County towns, are, to a significant degree, shapers of the school systems. We either take it upon ourselves to influence the schools directly, by getting involved in the education and budgetary processes, or we

nce the schools indirectly through apathy and inaction. horizon for the next few months and - From this past year's experience, we know that there are the daylight hours are shorter, don't many people who, struggling under the tax burden, would con- get complacent about taking proper sent to hefty and indiscriminate cuts in education budgets. We precautions when you're outdoors. also know that there are fatty areas in some school budgets that should be cut. Whether to cut, where to cut, how much to cut - these are questions that only be answered satisfactorily by involved individuals with informed opinions about that particular school budget.

We owe it to ourselves, our children and our nation to become informed and involved. Our way of life is not being overtly attacked, as at Pearl Harbor. Nonetheless, it is seriously threatened by a number of forces - our own ignorance and apathy are two of the major forces. Let's not be among those who undermine the future. In each separate town, in each school, now's the time to form the vanguard for the resuscitation of America.

letters to the editor

Guards' reply

This is our response to the opinion published in your newspaper on Nov. 29 entitled "Watching the Watchers." The following are our counterpoints to the points made in the article: Point 1: Freeholders announce cutting governmental costs in order to reduce

the budget and will only lay off county workers as a last resort. Counterpoint 1: If the Board of Chosen Freeholders is truly interested in cutting costs, then why do they continue to hire outside law firms, consultants, and outside contractors when the county has its own legal department, personne department, and buildings and grounds division? Are the current county employees in these areas incapable of doing these jobs?"

Point 2: One area that we hope will come under scrutiny is the situation at the county jail.

Counterpoint 2: The leadership of PBA No. 199 welcomes such a scrutiny. In fact, at a recent PBA meeting, a membership vote in favor of bringing in the Attorney General to conduct such an investigation into the entire operation and possible mismanagement of the county jail was passed unanimously.

Point 3: According to our county government sources, a certain-clique of correctional officers has established a simple, effective method for siphoning indeserved money from the county.

Counterpoint 3: Who are these government sources? Are they department heads, law enforcement officials, freeholders, etc? If, in fact, they have substantiated this alleged existing practice, then why as county officials did they not act pon this information? Are they negligent in their duties? The alleged "buddy buddy" system is not necessary with the understaffing and overcrowding that currently exists. The jail's weekly schedule is currently being run primarily with overtime.

Point 4: A group of guards has, reportedly, been jacking each other's over-time by systematically taking sick days when they aren't sick. Counterpoint 4: An officer calling out sick does not guarantee his "buddy"

ventime, when the shifts are being run short on a daily basis and officers are being forced to work overtime. The "buddy system" in fact does not exist. Point 5: This alleged activity of certain guards amounts to a fraudulent abuse of contract.

Counterpoint 5: Every county employee is entitled to 15 sick days. The ironment that a correction officer is subjected to and the amount of time spent in the facility over the normal 40-hour work week makes him more tible to contracting various illnesses.

Point 6: We hear whispers, and not angry shouts, because the correctional officers clique is, reportedly, a powerful one.

Counterpoint 6: Yes, we are a powerful union and are united in our efforts to make positive changes in the horrendous working conditions that exist. Point 7: For instance, guards can make prisoners angry by means of intimidation. Upset and unruly prisoners can mean that more guards, drawing overtime, may have to be called in.

Counterpoint 7: That statement is false. The jail administration is to blame for any angry and unruly prisoners due to the fact that recreation, visits, etc. have been cancelled on a routine basis due to insufficient manpower. Why hasn't the Inmate Advocate's Office intervened?

Point 8: It's true that some plaster fell, but it wasn't much and no one was hurt. It was hardly front page material. But the mysterious Chicken Little who called the newspaper knew the kind of play the tale would receive, and that it would be the county administration and the freeholders who would be made to look bad.

Counterpoint 8: The officer in this instance, in fact, was out of work for a few days on "work related injury" after receiving treatment from the county-approved doctors. This is not the first instance where an officer has been injured sections of the ceiling falling upon him. The seriousness of this incident ompted the City of Elizabeth Health Inspectors to condemn the area in question and it has not yet been reopened. Both the correction officers and the superior officers have jointly filed an unfair labor practice suit on health and safety issues. The current jail administration must accept full responsibility for the deterioration of both county facilities due to their neglect.

Point 9: "When a new freeholder came on the board a few years ago, he anted to go after this overtime waste at the jail. Everyone told him to forget it, that the guards were like a little Mafia and had a lock on their scam." Counterpoint 9: Why was the word Malia used and who is it directed at? Effective leadership and organization does not mean that fear and intimidation tactics are used. If said freeholder knew of this "scam," then he was negligent in his duty as well as his responsibility to the taxpayers, who elected him into office, by not acting on information provided. What other "soams" have been or currently are being overlooked by past and present freeholder boards?

Point 10: A cap on how much money the Department of Corrections can spend, along with a revised policy on overtime aimed at the abusers, would be a reasonable way to start. Counterpoint 10: Adequate staffing at both county facilities would be a rea-

sonable way to start. Past and present county administrators and freeholder boards knew well in advance that a great increase in the correctional staff was necessitated by the building of the new jail and took no steps to adequately staff the new facility until it was too late. Professional staffing feasibility studies were ignored. Playing catch up is no way to effectively run any facility. Point 11: But the kind of manipulative abuse and intimidation alleged about the guards' clique is more than a waste of money. It is an insult to all of us, and must not be tolerated.

Counterpoint 11: The waste of taxpayers' money in Union County rests squarely on the shoulders of county government, which has continually disre-garded the wishes of the electorate and spent money foolishly through nepotism, outside contractors, studies never acted upon, and creating positions for ncompetent and unqualified employees. In summary, articles of this sort written by anonymous individuals, without

investigating any of the facts, are an attempt to discredit PBA Local No. 199. especially now, with the union seeking a new contract. It seems strange that these deliberate, cheap-shot attacks on the integrity of the rank-and-file of PBA Local No. 199 would be published as an opinion based on misleading informa-tion, while the real questions, of why unqualified personnel are allowed to con-tinue to make decisions that are leading to the descenation of both county facilities go unanswered. The overall result is a \$56 million facility reduced to a large, non-functioning correctional facility for federal and state inmates, held by contract to create revenue for the county politicians so that they can continue with the practice of creating positions for friends and family. It is quite obvious that someone wants to throw up a smoke screen and cry wolf in order to blame PBA Local No. 199 for their own inadequaci

UNION COUNTY CORRECTION OFFICERS PBA Local No. 199 **Roselle** Park

Hands off religion

Next year America will observe the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights. How ironic that, at this historic point, a little noticed decision of the U.S. Supreme Court should seriously weaken the free exercise of religion clause of the First Amendment, at the very heart of the Bill of Rights. Yet that is precisely what the Supreme Court did last April in Oregon vs. Smith. The majority held that a generally applicable law that incidentally burdens a reli-gious practice, even if it means suppression of a worship service, raises no issue under the free exercise clause. Only a law that is intended to impede religious practice, in the view of the majority justices, would be barred by the First

The Court rejected a claim by two American Indians in Oregon that their use of the drug peyote as part of a required religious ritual is protected by the First Amendment's religious freedom guarantee. But what was so extraordinary bout this ruling - and what has sent shock waves through religious communities of every faith all over the country - was its totally unexpected and

Until now, it had been settled law that a governmental action that places a aurden on religious observance is unconstitutional unless it can be shown to serve a "compelling state interest." Not any more. Oregon, maintaining that the state's interest in enforcing its drug laws uniformly was "compelling," denied ment benefits to the two Native Americans who were fired from their jobs for using peyote. The Indians argued that the state's interest was not "com-pelling." But Justice Scalia's opinion undermined the "compelling state interest" test altogether.

So Indians in Oregon are not free to use peyote in their religious ceremonies. Why should this be cause for alarm and dismay? Because the Court's sweeping denial of one religious minority's free exercise rights opens the door to other legislative encroachments on the rights of other faiths too. For just one example, zoning exemptions for churches and synagogues could be eliminated.

Meanwhile, a bill has been introduced in Congress that would, if enacted, restore the "compelling state interest" test to free exercise adjudication. It is called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, and it is supported by a broad coalition of Christian and Jewish groups, including the American Jewish Committee

> HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN President Metropolitan N.J. Chapter American Jewish Committee

News tips: Give us a call Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to If so, be our eyes and ears, and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

Health Watch Skin needs winter protection too

Whether you're skiing or swimming, your skin requires protection from the sun if you want to avoid wrinkles and skin cancer.

First, for cold weather buffs: When you're skiing in the lower latitudes in winter, on the mountain you're actually closer to the sun's damaging rays that when you're actually closer to the sun's damaging rays than when you're on a beach in the summer. An

When skiing between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., protect your face with a lotion

with a sun-protection factor of a least 15. Unless your face is wet with per-

Winter vacationers traveling to warm climates should follow the same precautions as they do for summer sun exposure. Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. If that's not possible, minimize your exposure by wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a

By DR. ROGER BRODKIN hour of sun exposure on a high peak and water or the cloudless blue sky; frequent use of these products seems Even though the sun is lower in the can be twice as intense as summer sun even in the shade, you're exposed to to producte no slide effects. some reflected sun rays.

If you wear a sun block, apply it while you're still indoors - at least 30 minutes before ou go out. If you're in the water or perspiring, reapply the lotion often. What about visiting a tanning par-

for or using a sun lamp? A tanning bed exposes your skin to the same damaging rays as those of the sun. Sun lamps are used by dermatologists to treat medical conditions. If you're not sick,

Your safetest bet for getting that tanned look is to use one of the cos-metic products on the market. So far, New Jersey Medical School.

A special note on children: Eighty per cent of the sun damage you will do to your skin will have hapened by the time you're 18. While it's important to protect yourself no matter how old you are, it's particularly important that parents teach their children how to enjoy the sun with the proper precautions - limiting exposure and wearing sun screens.

Dr. Brodkin, of Short Hills, is clinical professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Denti-

State We're In Land trust option is fading away

Jersey's vanishing natural landscape."

opportunity for some taxpayers, since a federal rule change restricting how much you can donate and still get a tax advantage goes into effect on

Here's how it works: Land, conservation easements, cash, stock or any other item of value can be donated to your favorito land trust with resulting federal tax benefits.

tions, which means a bit of homework Garden State, and nowhere near the organization, with the resulting pro- cialization among them. cceds then used to protect the pre- For example, here at NJCF we conferred resources.

Land trusts are what their implies. They acquire land, and either manage it so that it stays in an appropriate environmental condition, or pass it along to another proper land steward. There are a number of such groups operating in New Jersey. have the names, addresses, phon numbers and a short description of each one in my office here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. I'd be glad to send it to you if you call me at 201-539-7540. The question often comes up:

Don't the various groups compete? Obviously, the group you choose The answer is no; there are lots of must be willing to accept such dona- potential land-saving projects in the

must be completed on your part. Prop-erty which is not land or buildings all. The land trust groups meet reguproperly situated for conservation use larly, and often refer proposals to each can be sold or traded by the recipient other, for there is a measure of spe-

centrate on lands that government agencies want to use for active and passive recreation, as well as farm land preservation. The Nature Conservancy deals with

endangered species and other special natural habitat protection. The Trust for Public Land concentrates on urban and suburban lands, and focuses its offorts in the northern half of the state. Both the Conservancy and the Trus are national organizations with New Jersey offices,

The Philadelphia Conservationists' Natural Lands Trust concentrates its efforts on coastal properties in the southermost parts of New Jersey.

The New Jersey State Natural Lands Trust works statewide as an ann of state government willing and able to accept donations of natural areas, but without any purchase funds.

The four private groups have acquisition dollars which will frequently by used to buy land in advance of public purchase. That's because the private groups can move faster than government can, and may be better able to match a landowner's preservation wishes than a public gency-tax advantages being the best

As I said, if you have any-questions, call me. But hurry; January I will bring new limits on potential tax benefits for such actions, as new Internal Revenue Service rules take

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit, environmental organization based in Morristown.

Springfield Leader Publishe diminishing. Joseph Picaro Executive Edito Published Weekly Since 1929 Ann. Delker Phone Area Code (908) Associate Edit Fax 688-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Suzette Stalke Public Notices 688-7700 . Display Ada 686-7700 Regional Editor lawsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Classifieds (800) 564-8911 **Ralph Brown** Salas & Market **Thursday Edition Deadlines** Director noon Friday Peter Worral Letters to the Editor 9 a.m. Monday January 1. Advertising Retai Classified Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday Manager Display Advertising noon Monday Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday Paula Çohen Hetall Zone Manage

Co-op Manager

OWormall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1990 All Rights Reserved

By DAVID F. MOORE An important tool for saving natur-al lands for future generations is Since_lots_of_folks in this state we're in are concerned about landsaving, which is personally and pro-fessionally my favorite charity, I thought it would be helpful to let you know how you can help protect New

The end of 1990 will limit an

sun screen. Remember, reflection counts --- whether it's from the sand

don't take the medicine.

spiration, you shouldn't need to reapply the lotion.

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

Link to State Senate The Florio Administration's tep-ping of, stillenvironmental clean-up fund to help balance the state's budget is nothing more than a gimmick aimed at a sport-term fix of New Jersey's fiscal problems, Senator Louis Bassan R-Union, recently said. The Senator's comments were in response to the news that the Florio Administration is tapping \$200 million that had been set aside for cleaning up hazardous waste sites to help solve its budget crisis. "Dipping into monoy that had been set aside for another purpose is nothing more than a one-shot deal that might help the state's sagging fiscal similar in the short-term, but it does nothing to address the long-term goal of sound fiscal management that contimies to escape the Florio Administration. This is the same tactic applied in delaying the Homestead Rebate checks for a few months They're borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. What happens when there's no one from whom to borrow?" Bassano asked.

Photo By Vincent Brady ON THE LINE — Striking Elizabethtown Gas Company employees, from left, Bob Michaels and Willie Kimbell, walk the line on Morris Avenue in Union, outside the company's headquarters. The workers, who went on strike on Nov. 21, are in disagreement with the company's contract offer regarding wages, health benefits and the proposed shifting of workers' positions.

Florio accused of 'quick fix' tack

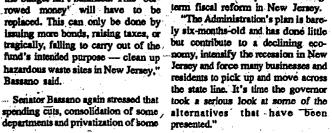
"This is exactly what Florio criticized Tom Kean for." Bassano continued, referring to Florio's and treasurer Douglas Berman's repeated disapproval of the former dministration's use of funds from the Unemployment Compensation Fund to balance the 1989 fiscal budget.

"Despite insisting that the budget is balanced, he has resorted to the same fiscal gimmickry he accused his predecessor of employing." The Senator also expressed concern about borrowing from a bond many

because it mixes capital expenditures with operating expenditures. "If, as the newspapers are stating, we will Senator Bassano again stressed that took a serious look at some of the have to have another bond lasue to replace the money in the fund, then

rowed money' will have to be term fiscal reform in New Jersey. replaced. This can only be done by issuing more bonds, raising taxes, or tragically, falling to carry out of the hazardous waste sites in New Jersey," Bassano said.

spending cuts, consolidation of some, alternatives that have been departments and privatization of some presented."



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New Jersley, Horlis of Transcon Jaz. Montagues, N.J. 2 Including Kingston and E. Windson, N.J. & Realiand & Nichmand Counties, 14.7. In order to assure 4 s

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A ___ THURSDAY. DECEMBER 13, 1990 --- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5+ Hosts can be held liable for a guest's drunkeness

Eve bash, one may want to think twice before offering this kind of hospitali-ty. Every year more courts are holding rivate citizens responsible for the safety and sobriety of their guests. During the holiday season, the New follow safety precautions that will reduce the risks associated with social host liability.

"Over the past few years," said Pat Joyce, president of the New Jersey liability to virtually anyone who insurance News Service, "there has een an increase in the number of diagobility lawsuits filed against individubile accidents."

According to Sergeant Al Shopland of the New Jersey State Police, individuals who host a party may be subject

Bill would help vo/tech BOEs

Legislation that would remove the county superintendent of schools from the boards of education of county vocational schools and of county special services districts was recently released from the Senate Education Committee. Sponsored by Senator C. Louis

Bassano, R-Union, the bill also would eliminate the provision that the Judge of the Superior Court appoint members of the county vocational school boards in sixth class counties and in third class counties with a population of less than 125,000.

All board members will be appointed by the appropriate appointing authority of the county. The bill, S-1382, provides that the appointing authority of the county may appoi the county superintendent to eithe board as an ex-officio non-voting "What this bill does is allow the

vocational boards of education to meet and still have a quorum even i the county superintendent is absent. Bassano-said.

The measure now advances to the Senate for a full vote.

decide whether the host should be your guests' safety. Either drive them nosting a holiday party of New Year's held liable for a guest's resulting injuries. Also, the host may be held liable for the injuries to a third party who gets involved in an accident with the intoxicated guest.

In 1985 the New Jersey Supreme Court set a precedent in the case of Jersey insurance industry recom- Kelly vs. Gwinnell, when it decided mends that individual holding a party that hosts are liable for injuries inflicted on third parties as a result of the negligent operation of motor vehicles by intoxicated guests. Today, there are 35 states that assign specific

serves a drink. A host who is serving alcohol at a als who served liquor to guests who tions to ensure a safe party. The bsequently drove and had automo- Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) organization offers several smart party-planning ideas, such as serving nonalcoholic beverages and food; estimating how much alcohol to serve to a civil lawsuit in which a jury will based on the number of guests and the length of the party; and removing liquor from the bar at least one hour

before the party is to end. Even if a host takes precautions, there is still the chance that guests may have one too many drinks. "Always assume responsibility for

S. Orange, NJ 07079

Corner Valley & First St.

home yourself, call a taxi, or invite them to stay overnight," said Joyce. Being a responsible host does not

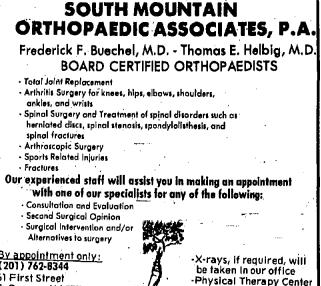
always guarantee that an accident will not happen after a guest leaves a party. If an accident occurs and a lawsuit is filed, a host will be covered under the personal liability portion of his or her Homeowners insurance policy. Even if a guest's suit is unsucces the host's homeowners policy will pay the legal defense costs,

If a host owns a great deal more than the liability limits of the homeowners policy, obtaining additional liability or "umbrella" coverage may function should take several precau- be advisable. Umbrella coverage is extra liability insurance that starts paying losses after the limit has been reached on a standard homeowners

> This holiday, the insurance industry reminds New Jersey residents to plan a party with safety in mind. Smart hosts don't let the party end in tragedy.

The New Jersey Insurance News Service is a nonprofit information association sponsored by 16 property/ casualty insurance companies in the

located on premises.









ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

'90-91 boy's basketball season preview

With Christmas now less than two want to get excited and play the game vecks away, the high school boy's hard. I see some potential." basketball season will begin tomorrow night. All of the teams within our players during the summer, Theis, if ocal coverage area will be involved in season-openers, and here's a brief rundown on what to look for this

BREARLEY REGIONAL

on this year's Brearley squad, not only in the form of several underclassmen, but also in new head coach Mike Mancino, who takes over a team that ... name to look for this season, and you went 16-10 and qualified for state sec- certainly can't forget about the Huber tional play under Joe Lafferty a year

"I still expect good things," said Mancino, a 1985 graduate of Brearley Regional and a former third baseman as swingmer for the Kenilworth Cubs of the Essex. County Baseball League. "I don't really see a drop-off from last year. I really expect the kids to do as well. if iot better."

The one returning player the Bears will look to the most will be 6-foot-4 senior John Anglim, why will move concluded Theis, whose team must over to the power forward spot left open tomorrow night at Ridge. vacant by the graduation of Sterling than 10 points and eight rebounds a they're working very hard. I think we game last winter for Brearley.

In turn, another senior, 6-3 Mike Kistler, will move in at center to replace Anglim. The other front-line player will be 6-2, 190-pound junior Chris Hogan, who will play small forward.

The starting backcourt that will play in tomorrow night's opener at Roselle Park will be made up of seniors Steve Gaeta and Chad Radzion, at point guard and shooting guard, respectively.

Then comes sophomore James King, a 5-10 player Mancino doesn't want to rush into varsity competition too quickly, but one who has done so well in scrimmages that he now appears to be the first man off the bench. Another sophomore, 6-3. 190-pound Lou Kruk, will play at for- March's Tournament of Champions. ward, while juniors Matt Voorhees and Jon Chango will fill in as a swing- --- I've been pleased with the effort so far

man and guard, respectively. Joining Mancino's staff will be Steve Washuta as junior varsity coach, and Bill Nickel, who will run the freshman program.

DAVION REGIONAL After hitting rock bottom last year with a nightmarish 1-22 season, the be present in the names of returning Buildogs, behind their new head lettermon Al-Tariq Lynn, Daryl Perupward toward respectability. And if attitude means anything, then half the

battle is already won. "Well, I'll say this," explained Theis, a former head coach at the shooting position. Chatham, as well as an assistant at Governor Livingston Regional.

'Countdown to Glory'

"Countdown to Glory: A Winter Sports Preview," will feature highlights of the upcoming winter high school sports season tonight, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3

TV-3 will give an overall look at each sport, offering insight into the up-andcoming teams and athletes of the 1990-91 season. The rundown will include Matt Loughlin and Rich Watter discussing boys'

basketball, Rob Mottola talking about girls' basketball, Paul Spychala and Jerry Sackel on wrestling, and Todd Goodman and Poto Caggiano discussing ice hockey. The broadcast will be repeated on TV-3 tomorrow, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. and on

Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

past, obviously, but they just have to Having gotten to know many of his

he can field a healthy squad, can't help but present a more competitive team this winter. Begin with senior Jamie Schutz, who at 6-5 is the team's tallest player, and the kind of "quality There will plenty of youth present kid" who can be expected to play "a big role in the middle for us," Theis

> Courtney Benjamin is brothers, Andy and Ryan, who should get loads of playing time, probably at guard — although Tyce does retain the option of using a lot of his players

That includes juniors Jason Mullman and Terrence Young, among others. Seniors Craig Haueisen, Joe Perez. Justin Petino, Steve Prezimirs-

"I'm very excited about the year." "There's very good spirit here. have enough ability where we can be very competitive in-the conference."

HILLSIDE What do you do for an encore? Well, after winning their first-ever be expected of the Comets this year. But as second-year coach Morris Griffin cautions, things change from year to year, and with the departure of James Mazyck and Dahron Parker, this can't be the same Hillside team as it was a year ago.

"We haven't really discussed anything like repeating," explained Griffin, whose 27-3 team, after winning the Group 2 title, 50-48, over Middle Township, went on to lose to McCorristin in the opening round of last "We have a new team, a new concept. in the pre-season ... You have to

understand, the team has a whole new porsonality.' Yet, while the absence of Mazvck - now at Conpin State University ---and Parker will cost Hillside in size, a certain element of last season will still coach, John Theis - pronounced T- nell and Dwane Arrington. Lynn and because of the transfer. "She is a Y-C-E - are looking to climb Pernell will be the forwards, and will strong rebounder," Egan said. "We'll Robert Thomes, who is a senior. Arrington will start at point guard

> The reserves include Sean Young, George Mettles, Devon Long, Kenny

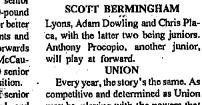
son and Terrence Glanton. Hillside will open defense of it state title tomorrow night against Immaculata in Somerville.

ROSELLE PARK After going 11-13 a year ago and qualifying for state sectional play, the Panthers appear to have a lot going for them this winter - particularly since all five of last year's starters are back in uniform.

"We're looking forward to it," agreed Park skipper Pat Lalley, whose team will open at home against neighboring rival Brearley at 7 p.m. tomorrow, "We have all five returning from last year's team, so I think we have something to look forward to. We're pretty good physically; we have some nico size.'

That obviously includes senio Scott Bermingham, a 6-2, 200-pound center who will look to equal or bette last year's output of 15.4 points and ki and Mark Hrywna will make up tho-remainder of the squad. 13 rebounds a game. The forwards will be 6-foot-3 junior Steve McCauley at the power spot, and 6-0 senior Chris Kelly in the small position.

The backcourt is made up of senior Mike Leonardis at point guard, and junior Scott Sexton at shooting guard. The reserves will include junior Joe Arena at guard and Artic Fieth as a swingman. Other team players include guards John Hutchinson, John



to us."

competitive and determined as Union may be, playing with the powers that be in the Watchung Conferece --don't have a lot of height. And this year, Farmer coach Bill

will back up Anglim at center. Senior

forwards Vicki Lyons and Dawn

Walck and junior point guard Irene

Lashiver will also see playing time

Aside from experience, Egan says

that depth is the Lady Bears' biggest

advantage. "We have bench strength

didn't have last year," she said.

and challenge the stronger teams in

DAYTON REGIONAL

When new Dayton girls' basketball

coach Kathy Drummond says her

Lady Bulldog team is a young one,

she isn't kidding. The 1990-91 team

features only two starters returning

two girls have varsity experience,"

very hard in practice on the funda-

Drummond also has two juniors on

Sophomores Traci DeNicolo and

Wendy Saladino and freshmen Jill

Geiger, Amy Ha, Christi Zito and

Janet Bruno form the remainder of the

"I think we'll have a good season,"

Drummond said, "The girls have a

positive attitude, which is great for the

team, and they're committed to the

the team. Joy Pope will play guard

and Sue Werner will see time at one of

the forward positions.

"We are a very young team. Only

a. Wa'ya hean working

the conference."

from last season.

100

height, as well as a lack of experience, 6-foot-2 senior Chris Dunbar - who, could be a problem. Yet, the thing to in Hazelton's words, is "potentially remember is that Union somehow our best player" - will be another manages to play competitively a lot of starting forward. the time, as last year's 14-12 record Both Dunbar and Chadwick played would indicate.

cally inverted itself from 12-14 during State Games, a team that made it to off-season when Elizabeth, the statewide champion, was forced to eventual champior subtract a few of last year's early- Rob Schiffl and Tom DiGiovanni season wins because of an ineligible

explained Hazelton when asked to tangelo, both underclassmen, to get define his' 1990-91 squad, "is it's a some minutes in at the point. In partijump ball. We've had two scrim- cular. Hazelton likes what he sees in mages; one game gave me nightmares all weekend, and then we played Paterson Eastside and we played very well. It depends which team shows

ence problems, and some severe who is a transfer from Harrison. problems," Hazelton conheight are not afraid to body up to anyone." good, That includes senjors Anthony Dotnamely. Linden and Elizabeth --- is a start at shooting forward and shooting coach added, referring to teams such tough job made even tougher if you guard, respectively, when Union as Westfield and Scotch Plains. "And opens up at Plainfield tomorrow the thing is how well we'll do agains night. And look for junior Cameron those teams."

Hazelton acknowledges a lack of Chadwick to be at point guard, while

ASSIFIED

PAGES &

SECTION B

for Hazelton's Union County entrant That record, by the way, automati- during this past summer's Garden the semifinals before losing to the

are vying for the last starting position at forward, After that, look for back-"The best way to put it right now," ups Jamal Howard and Billy San-Santangelo, calling the freshman "a real comer."

Other team members include senio Corey Lewis, sophomores Steve Ervelli and Brian Sheridan, and "We have some severe inexperi- another senior, 6-foot-2 Paul Tigliaro,

"I think I'd be unrealistic if I didn't tinued. "However, we do play some realize that Elizabeth, once again, is pretty tough, hard-nosed defense. loaded," Hazelton said. "Linden has We've got some physical kids who five starters back. Plainfield will be

"And after that, everybody will ro and Yahcase Twitty, who should start jockeying for position," the

Group 2 statewide crown-last winter, it seems only fair to wonder what can be expected of the Comets this year.

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI It's also time for the girl's high school basketball season to begin, and that beginning officially takes place tomorrow. Here's a proview of coming attractions for girls' basketball;

BREARLEY REGIONAL When Brearley High School girls' basketball coach Margo Egan began putting together her 1990-91 team, she found a couple of early Christma presents waiting for her in the form of ransfer students Sharina Western and Mclissa Toma.

"We graduated three starters from last year's team and we were able to replace them right away." Egan said. "We didn't anticipate having Sharina and Melissa on the team, but when practice started, there they were. It was like an early Christmas present." Western is a junior forward who wasn't eligible to play last season

be joined up front by 6-foot-5 center expect a lot from her this season." Toma is a sophomore point guard. Egan calls her a "blessing in disg and senior Anthony Jenkins will be at She's really been a very pleasant surprise for us." The big gun for the Lady Bears will

continue to be shooting guard Kim "What I'sce is 10, 11 boys who want Moore, Larry Perkins and Byron Eagan. The senior was a 1,000-point to win. Not been successful in the Lewis, as well as two players up from scorer for Brearley last season and is poised to break the school scoring record this season. Karen Savage, a junior, is being

moved to forward this season. She played guard for most of the past two seasons. Savage is a strong rebounder and shoots well from the baseline Patricia Anglim, a 6'0" sophomore is returning as the starting center "Tricia has gotten bigger and stronger over the summer," Egan said. "She's

going to be a threat inside." Lisa Moore, a senior forward, brings several seasons of varsily experience to the team. "Lisa is a very

experience will be a tremendous help kind of record we finish with." know what it takes to win." ROSELLE PARK Laura Kistler, a 5'10" freshman,

everyone a year older and wiser, more players saw action with the varthings have to be better for the Lady Panthers after last season's 1-19 record. And Park coach Brian McNany agrees.

"It was a tough year, but I think it was a beneficial year in the experience the young girls got," said McNany, who will be joined by new this year, which is something we assistant coach Tracey Burke, who is "We're hoping to better our record, a former assistant at Summit. "I'm optimistic about this year. We have a good mix of seniors and some experience. And we have some nice-freshmen who will come along. "So I'm excited and optimistic

about the year." This year, the team has three cocaptains in starting guard Michelle Brady and forwards Dawn Skebeck and Maura Geoghegan. But Geoghegan is expected to miss at least 2-3 weeks because of an ankle injury sus- Lady Farmer roster. Sousa, who can Drummond said. "But I think we'll be tained in a scrimmage last week. Jorges, another returning letterwinner, will be at forward. Sophomore Denise Loneker, who at 5-10 is the tallest player on the team along with Jennifer Gibke, will be at center. Freshman guard Kristine Vorndran will play at and DeRonde will play at point guard.

the point. The reserves include freshmen Jessica DeLuca as a swing player and Gibke at center, along with juniors Senajda Kajosovic and Annabela Branco. For the time being, Branco is sidelined by illness.

UNION.

Union High school girls' basketballcoach. Joe DeStephan counts himself lucky that so many of his players have some varsity experience. "Sometimes, when things are otherwise evenly Flood Insurance info 800-638-6620 matched, experience can be the differ-

smart, steady player," Egan said. "Her We'll be a good team, no matter what ence," he said. "I know that our girls DeStephan has four starters back With six letterwinners back, and from last year's 13-12 team. Three sity squad. Two other players started

with the junior varsity team. Michelle Piech, a senior cente was a starter last season. She averaged 15 points and 16 rebounds per game Junior point guard Lori Lavin, another returning starter, averaged nine points and eight assists last year. Margic Blank, a senior guard, scored five points per game as a starter last year. DeStephan's fourth returning starter is junior forward Donna Milia.

Junior forwards Robyn Berrios and ' Kristine Remlinge, and senior guard Tia Barnes all solit time between the mior varsity and varsity teams. Junior guards Doreen Olivio and Patty Bleemer started on the junior varsity last season and will get playing time with the varsity this year. Senior Maria Sousa completes th

play at either guard or forward, is from an injury ini her out all of last season. "I think we'll be able to compete

with the other teams in the area." DeStephan said. "We're going to have more balanced scoring this season and more quickness.

"Michelle has good inside moves and is one of the leading rebounder in the area. Lori has a good outside "shot from her point guard position. As a team, I think the girls will work well together and we'll play well as a

The Lady Farmers open their season tomorrow when they host Plainfield High School.

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mentals and the girls are improving." The Bulldogs will be led by Karon Kaminski and Sherri DeRonde, the two returning seniors. Kaminski is a center, who can also play at foward,



EYE ON THE BASKET — Jason Charles of the Union High boy's basketball team gets ready to unload a shot during a recent team practice. The Farmers, who were 14-12 last winter, will begin their 1990-91 season at Plainfield tomorrow night.

All-Mountain choices named

ball honors from both the Mountain and Valley Divisions. The local members of the All-MVC team, as announced ecently, are as follows:

MOUNTAIN - Offense: Justin Petino, Dayton Rogional; Omar McAfee, Hillside: Ron Smith. Mike Becton. Barron Miles, Mike Fullman, Jon Johnson, Roselle, Defense: Stovo Prezimirski, Dayton; Cedric Stokes, Hillside; Amad Whitted, Robert Gass, Roselle. Honorable Mention, Offense: Jeremy Bazydlo, Joe Perez, Alex Tarantino, Mark Nadzan, Dayton: Marcus Forrester, James Penny, Larry Byrd, Corey Baskerville, Hillside: Albert Maxim, Hasan Muwwakil, Roselle, Honorable Mention, Defense: Shelby Lynch, Neal Lynch, DeJohn Cataldo,

A total of 56 players from within the Worrall coverage Jason Mullman, Clayton Trivett, Dayton; Kendall Ogle, area have received All-Mountain Valley Conference foet----Al-Tariq Lynn, Hillside; Derrick Von Bischoffshausen, Roselle VALLEY DIVISION --- Offense: Jim McMenamin

Jose Rodriguez, Mike Battle, Mark Scuderi, Brearley Regional; Matt Periera, Rich Velotti, Dan Redziniak, Arthur L. Johnson: Dave Patterson, Roselle Park, Defense: Scott DuBcau, Tim Kaufmann, Brearley; Dom Rittenhouse, Jeff Imperiale, Scott Birmingham, Roselle Park, Honorable Mention, Offense: Tim Kaufmann, Don Dayon, Brearley; Vinnie Pisano, Mike Mentzel, Darren Smith, A.L. Johnson; Joe Arena, Chris Foy, Nick Villani, Tom Baylock, Garett Cermele, Roselle Park, Honorable Mention, Defense: Ken Williams, Brearley, Rob Tyra, Rich Velotti. Arthur L. Johnson; Sal Adragna, Roselle Park.



PRE-SEASON TALK --- Union boy's basketball coach Bill Hazelton, upper right, addresses his team during a recent practice, as assistant coach Steve Petela looks on. The Farmers will be tested early, as Plainfield, East Side, Summit and Elizabeth are on the schedule before Christmas

Farmer swimmers gain split

The Union High boy's swimming team opened the 1990-91 season by plitting two meets last week, first dropping a 49-37 decision to Seton Hall Prep and then bouncing back for a 58-28 victory over Summit three dava later.

preaststroke both times, and also took the end of last season." first in the 200-freestyle in the win over Summit. Kevin Smith also came through big, with first-place finishes in the 200-individual medley and 100-frees-tyle in both meets. Other first-place against Summit, and Paul Ulrich in

McCoy leads Lions Back to back. It took a long time for the Lions of Albright College to say those words - seven years, in fact. But with help from former David Brearley Regional football standout Mike McCoy, the long-suffering Lions, who entered the

1990 season coming off of three straight 2-8 seasons, recently won two straight games for the first time since McCoy, a inside linebacker for the Reading, Pa.-based school, came up with six tackles as the Lions rallied

from a 15-point deficit to beat visiting Bridgewater College (Va.), 31-27 on Sept. 22. One week earlier, McCoy had carned the team's Hatchetman Award as defensive MVP after the Lions had held on for a 14-13 win a Wilkes. He shared the team lead with nine tackles, intercepted one pass and broke up another

Against Bridgewater, McCoy helped Albright limit the Eagles to two first downs in the final 23 minutes and 48 yards of rushing in the second half — after they'd rolled up 294 in the first

"In the locker room, we talked about why we practice: to come out and play hard on Saturdays," Albright coach Jeff Sparagana recalled. "We appealed to their pride and their character, and Mike responded."

McCoy, a 6-foot, 214-pounder, was ecently tied for second among the Lions with 24 tackles this fall. He fit ished fourth on the team with 69 hit n 1989, and-second-with 71 hits the ycar before.

A three-year starter, McCoy limped into pro-season camp last year with partially tom knee ligaments. He had suffered the injury in Italy earlier when a team of North Jersey college all-stars took on the Italian nationa

"Mike played last year, but he was nover himself," Sparagana said. "Nov his knee is better, and he's regained the level of play he gave us as -

Sundancers

The following are the names of the players who were a part of this year's Sundancers team, the girl's division champion of the Union Soccer

League this past fall: Stephanic Bartosh, Brianne Genschel, Sandra Giameo, Jayme Gray, Lillian Hart, Jac ine Janoski. Kris ten Kaval, Danielle Landau, Tara Landau, Marryn Pinch, Jackie Savastano. Maria Sabilla, Kristin Weber and Shannon Zurka.

Clinic slated

Two Middlesox County baseball coaches, Walt Woods of Monmouth

Photo By Joe Vena

"What I thought might be a lean year after losing three of my best senior swimmers has turned itself into a possible ditto of last year's 18-2 season. Our returning upperclassmen have done a great job of pre-season training, place finishes in the 100-meter and are at the point now where they were at

> Dennis Reinhard Union swimming coach

finishers included Greg Lear in the the 500-meter freestyle against 100-meter backstroke both times. Summit.

MIKE McCOY

of Acque, Ulrich, Stephenson and Smith had first-place finishes in both meets. The 200-medley relay team of Smith, Stephenson, Acque and Steve Waszak came in first against Summit. Finally, against Summit, second-

Also, the 400-freestyle relay squad

place finishes were recorded b Ulrich in the 200-freestyle, Rick San tangelo in the 200-individual medley, Ed Friend in the 500-freestyle, Was zak in the 100-breaststroke; and also by the 200-freestyle squad of Joe doran, Santangelo, Ulrich and Waszak

"What I thought might be a lean year after losing three of my best senior swimmers has turned itself into a possible ditto of last year's 18-2 scason," said Union coach Dennis Reinhard. "Our returning upperclassmen ave done a great job of pre-season raining, and are at the point now where they were at the end of last seaon. We've also lucked out again with new freshmen."

FIRST This week's question: As it turned out, that unforgettable April 1970 game in which Tom Seaver struck out 19 San Diego Padres was historic for one other reason.

WHO'S

°O N

albeit in a far less-noticeable, less-dramatic way. Why? Who else made history that day for the Mets? Last week's answer: Current Mets manager Bud "Derrol McKinley" Harrelson drove in the winning run against the San Diego Padres on Apri

22, 1970 when Tom Seaver struck out 19 batters in a 2-1 win at Shea Stadium, and outfielder Al Ferrara accounted for San Diego's run with a solo homer in the second inning. Harrelson, who had singled and scored on Ken Boswell's double in the

first inning, sliced a triple down the right-field line in the third to plate Fommie Agee, who had singled. Harrelson's hit, which landed directly n the chalk of the foul line, came off of rookie hurler Mike Corkins, who ook the loss that day, despite allowing just four hits."

That's because there was just no beating Seaver that day. Having received his 1969 Cy Young Award just before gametime, Tom Terrific fired a brilliant two-hitter, ending up with his unforgettable 19 K's; and the future Hall of Famer, in fact, whiffed the last 10 batters to face him. Of the 136 pitches Seaver threw that day, 81 were fastballs --- of which 65 were strikes - and 34 others were sliders. He threw just 19 curves and two change-ups.

Ferrara, a former Dodger outfielder, didn't have a bad day; first, he connected for a solo homer over the left-field wall in the second inning. and even drew a walk - one of two Scaver allowed that day - in the fourth. But Ferrara then struck out with two out in the sixth to begin that final 10-man-in-a-row stretch, and later became the 19th and final strikeout victim of the day when he went down swinging with two out in the ninth. By the way, second baseman Dave Campbell had San Diego's other hit.

Truly, anyone who was either at Shea in person - and the official attendance was only 14,197 --- or was at home watching on Channel 9 will never forget that day. At the time, Seaver's 19, K's tied Steve Carlton's seven-month record for most K's in one nine-inning game; and the co-records then stood for 16 years until Boston Red Sox hurler Rogers way Park.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi and Bob C. Dilly of Springfield submitted correct answers. Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Stuvvesant

Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday.



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Vocalist gives youth chance to have future

busy by helping others. is a memorial to his "sister," the late



BILLY T. SCOTT

evangelist Lillian Leak. Scott will conduct a series of youth discos twice a month "giving the youth a positive field Ave., Vauxhall. He will make a Vauxhall DJ "Pookie" Charles, Scott the youth of today.' says that doors will open at 8 p.m. and the door."

The young man explains that "wo are now planning Lili-Kath Foundation events for our youth for 1991. They include a dancing contest, talent shows, talent search and showcase, band auditions, Youth Sharing Awareness Program, a youth fashion more. And," he adds, "all information" concerning these events will be

announced at the discos.' During a visit to this office. Scott discusses the foundation and its objectives. "First of all," he says, "our New Year's banner is 'Community Youth on the Move, Making a Difference in 1991."

"This foundation is an avenue of ministry geared to reaching the 'lost at any cost,' through concerts, revivals, Co.," he says. plays, a recording and tape ministry, both audio and visual, and having a ministry of 'Helps,' by feeding the poor, clothing drives and emergency secure good jobs in the market." funding for the needy and to support an outside ministry."

open to all responsible-minded young maintain an A-B average in their

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Billy T. Scott of Vauxhall, vocalist 21. There is an 11 p.m. curfew for and concert performer, keeps himself those 18 and under, and we're asking all parents who know that their child 'As founder and chairman of the ren will be attending Saturday's event Lili-Kath Foundation, which he says to please make arrangements to pick up their children by 10:45 p.m. in order to comply with the Union Police Department's curfew regulations. Carpooling," he says, "is suggested

> for those who can "We will have a patrolled drug-free atmosphere, and we want all the youth to know that if any drugs or weapons are found on that person or anyone entering the facility, this same foundation that is trying to help you will be the foundation that will report you to the authorities. We will all have a great time if everyone complies with this rule."

Scott considered evangelist Leak, who two days before her death earned a master's degree in theology, a "second mother and best friend." He says te "was inspired to form the foundain her honor and that of his nicce, Kathy Leak Frazier, who worked for AT&T and also was a volunteer for the department of youth and fami-

ly services "The youth of today are the world's richest resource, and I feel that it so alternative to hanging out in the important to give them the support streets." The first date for the disco they need to help guard themselves will be Saturday in the Union Town- against the negative forces that surship Community Action Organization round and rise against them like a (UTCAO) building at 2410 Spring- flood. There are truly enough negative directions for youth to go in, and I special guest appearance singing one know that if concerned adults make a of the songs being considered for his concerted effort to help institute varidebut album, "You Need Love,"... ous types of programs, it will help to Dance music will be provided by develop and instill good character in

He continues, "I believe that if we the program will continue to 1 a.m. show love, direction and concern for "There will be a \$5 donation charge at these young people, and especially for those who don't receive it at home, we

can inspire some to become produc tive individuals in the community. The foundation will have seminars led by Scott's musical friends in the industry, recording artists, managers. best dressed contest, poetry hour, Lill-Kath Chorus auditions, Lill-Kath musicians and singers, who will "come out to impart to the youth some of their knowledge about the industry pageant, music seminars and much and make them aware of the ups, downs and successes of show

business." In discussing some of the functions of the foundation, Scott spoke first of all about the Lili-Kath Recording Co., which is to be "primarily a gospel label in the beginning, with a variety of gospel acts, gospel rap acts and poerry. Videos also will be used to enhance the sales of all artists associated with the Lili-Kath

There is also a printing facility "where young men and women can learn the art and trade of printing to

A scholarship fund has been set up, "designed primarily for those students He says, "All foundation events are who are underprivileged but who adults with ages ranging from 13 to senior high school year. One of the

few stipulations is that the working parents must make no more than a combined wage of \$25,000 per year. They must also be in good standing with their church and have letters of recommendation from their Sunday School superintendent and their pas tor." Scott savs.

There is a homeless Fresh Star rogram that is "designed to reach out to men and women 19 to 40. A survey will be done twice a year in various states across the country," says Scott. "We will work closely with homeless shelters to find homeless people who need help in the re-establishing of their livelihood by doing a background research on each applicant. Because of the emotional stress that they've endured and experienced, we will have on-staff psychologists and counselors to aid in their emotional

stability while training them to re-enter the job markets of their choice. "Our aim," he says, "is simply to help revenue and restore the pride they once had that was stripped from them which brought them to their current condition as homeless individuals, "We also will have a Christian male-female basketball team, a Christian male football team and

Christian baseball team." And that's not all, Scott indicates. "We have a sewing facility with classes to prepare young people who are interested in the arts of high fashion, giving them the opportunity express their sewing talents and create a special boutique that will enable them to sell items to the public.

"We also have an accredited Bible School for adults and children." The goals of the foundation are, according to Scott, "to be a help to all people who need Christ in their lives. which will enable them to be healthy-

minded, productive and outstanding "Our main goal is to one day soon purchase or build from the ground a ampus facility to properly house the Lili-Kath Foundation in conjunction with another in-house organizational structure, which will include a chapel for worship, an auditorium for soundstage productions or plays, concerts, a basketball court, a baseball court and a \$300,000 recording studio with inhouse marketing and pressing plant "Our financial goal is \$10 million,"

Scott exclaims. Scott, who grew up in the Union Public School system, attended Essex County College, Newark, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Raised

foundation in the church. He has traveled across the country with his music and has served two extensive

stints as a featured performer, planis and vocal contractor with the Wayne Newton Show Aggregation in Vegas and 'Atlantic City

Scott has a four-octave range, and songwriting and virtuoso performance skills that reach into pop, rock and R&B. After working with Newton, Scott became lead backup singer and vocal contractor with Stephanie Mills of the Broadway musical "The Wiz." He has recorded a dust, "Upon the Journey's End," with Arista Recording artist Taylor Dayne on her debut album, "Tell It To My Heart," and he also sang in the background vocals on her hit single, "I'll Always Love You.'

Scott's work also can be heard on Taylor Dayne's latest album, "With Every Beat of My Heart," where he sang and arranged the background for nine out of 10 tunes. He also did background arrangements for Natalie Cole, Donny Osmond and Hunter Haves of CBS.

'He is working with a new artist a CBS, Mariah Carey, as her lead backup singer and vocal contractor. He arranged the background to her single. 'There's Got To Be a Way," using family members and friends who formed the Billy T. Scott Ensemble. His itinerary will begin the year with a working relationship with Mariah Carey on the Grammy Awards Show and in February, the American Music Awards.

Scott is now working on a new business venture called "Bilcaree S.M.R.S. and Associates," which is a singer-musician referral service created by him and designed to match the "right backup singers and musicians with the right artist that will enhance the recording artist in the studio and on the road."

Scott explains that "a lot of young artists today do not possess the charisma, professionalism or direction they need to become a mainstay in the industry. Audiences of today like to feel that they have been thoroughly entertained by someone with not only a great voice, but coupled with personality in the midst of all of the production, and this is what Bilcarce is all

"We have a profitable organization located at 363 Russell St., Vauxhall that reaches out to the young singers of today to observe their talents, to train, enhance and to prepare them for the market that we call show

business." Scott continues to use his talents to help the youth of today. "Our New Year's banner at Lili-Kath, you know," he says with pride, "is 'Community Youth on the Move, Making a Difference in 1991."

The material for this story was pre-pared and compiled by Bea Smith,

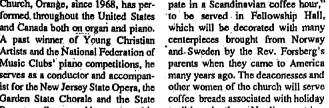
Advent concert slated in church

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - B3

An Advent-Christmas concert will Spoleto, Italy. She has degrees from presented by Vincent G. Clarke, the Juilliard School in New York organist, and Joanna Bruno-Clarke, City, where she also studied with lyric soprano, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel. First Congregational Church of Union. The annual musical event will be preceded and followed by a Scan- favorite carols from around the world dinavian coffee hour with the pastor, sung in original languages. There also the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, as will be an organ improvisation and hostess.

Vincent Clarke, who has been the rganist/music director of St. John's p.m., "everyone is invited to partici-Church, Orange, since 1968, has per- pate in a Scandinavian coffee hour," Music Clubs' plano competitions, he serves as a conductor and accompan-Repertory Opera, and has appeared in

concert and television with his wife. Bruno-Clarke has performed with opera houses in Holland, Paris, Scotand, New York, Chicago, Santa Fe, Honolulu, as well as the Aspen Music Festival. Her debut at the New York City Opera in 1972 attracted the atten- the concert to help defray program tion of composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, who chose her to star in two operas, "The Most Important Man" in Hawaii, and "The Medium" in



traditions in those Nordic countries. along with hot coffee, tea and cocoa. The coffee hour will be repeated after the musicale "for those who could no get there before the event." There is no charge for the coffee

The Clarkes will present a program

featuring masterworks for organ and

Prior to the concert, starting at 3

congregational carol sing.

hour. An offering will be taken during expenses. The entire afternoon is open to the community. For further information, one can call the church office at 688-4333.



VINCENT G. CLARKE

Winter music program

winter program, "Festivals: Music and Heritage Affairs, "With this fundfrom the Manger and Music for the ing we will be able to present a varied Feast of Lights" in St. John's Luthe- concert consisting of vocal groups as ran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., well as instrumentalists," a spokes-Summit, Sunday at 8 p.m. For the second year, the group has received a grant from the New Jersey The concert is free and open to the Council on the Arts administered by public.

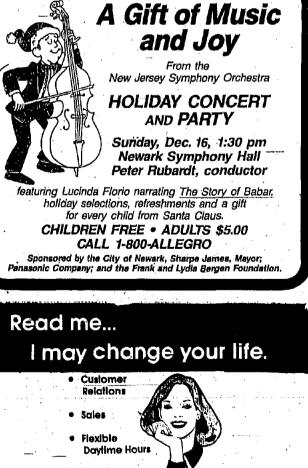
Pastel drawings to be exhibited

Iron Ave., Summit, will sponsor an exhibit of pastel drawings by Prince- House. ton artist Jane Eccles. The exhibition will run through Jan. 6.

The Concord Singers will present a the Union County Office of Cultural man said.

The Jacob Trapp Gallery, 4 Wal- The Jacob Trapp Gallery is located in the Unitarian Church Community For more information, one can cal

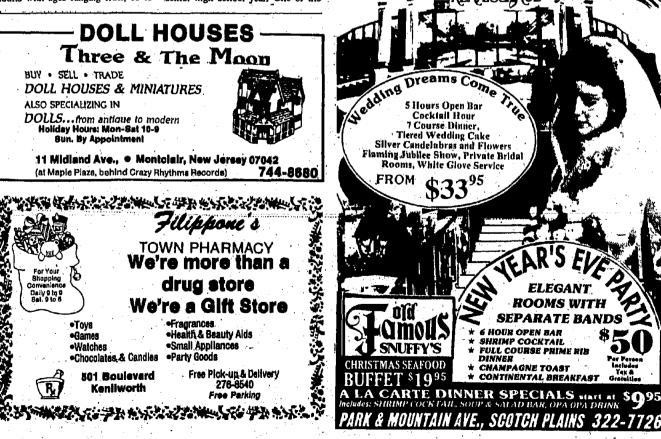
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in a gospel tradition, Scott's vocal depth and richness comes from a solid **Celebration Singers**

featured in concert Under the direction of Dr. Anthony town Rahway. There is ample free Godlefski, the Celebration Singers will return to the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, Saturday at 8 p.m., in a concert cele-

brating the holiday season. Also on 499-8226 or purchased in the office the bill will be the Chancel Handbell Choir from the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

has been performing since 1938.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Arts. Center ticket office at adjoining the Arts Center entrance at

parking on streets and in lots_within

walking distance."

Viewing the Watchung Mountains

anlaalis

1601 Irving St. Folk singer Tom Chapin will bring The 34-voice Celebration Singers his children's concert to the Union County Arts Center Sunday at 2 p.m. The Union County Arts Conter is Chapin "bridges the generation gap "an extensively restored vintage by appealing to all ages. Many of his vaudeville-movie place located at the songs convey a positive-message unction of Central Avenue and Main, about life, family relationships and

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Powerful album

By MILT HAMMER Turntable Treat: On the Narada Lotus label, listen and enjoy "Home land." The fifth collaborative recording from Eric Tingstad, guitar, manolin, and Nancy Rumbel, oboe, English hom, ocarinas, revolve around the duo's strong emotional links to their personal homes, the culural diversity of our international community, and the land that interconnects and sustains us all. To these alented musicians - and two longtime friends --- the ideals of home are worth working for, worth celebrating and worth protecting.

Musically, "Homeland" is worth repeated listenings. Tingstad and Rumbel use the new album to enlarge the parameters of their contemporary chamber sound by adding a stronger rhythmic emphasis to several compositions.

Crossing," "Pent," the kinetic "Immi- music. It's a very satisfying project grant," and the powerful title track for both of us."

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JADE LAKE GOURMET Chinese Restaurent 243 W. St. George Ave. Linden, N.J. 925-1777 of 925-1770 Whe formed (Januar Disjuer)

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Guide

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disc 'n' data

showcase some of the most imaging tive rhythmic accents over heard on a Tingstad and Rumbel collaboration - a recording partnership that ha roduced three previous Narada Long "Legends," 1988: "Woodwith pianist David Lanz, 1987; and "Emerald," with planist Spencer Brewer, 1986; plus a collection of acoustic holiday music, "The Gift " a Sona Gaia recording from

"Each of our albums has added nev elements and taken on its own character," says Tingstad, who wrote six o the nine tracks on "Homeland, "Rhythm is important to us, and this album includes quite a number of ethnic rhythms, Even so, it still retains much of the natural, close-to-the-heart Songs such as "Lotus," "Caravan feeling people associate with our

ERIC TINGSTAD AND NANCY RUMBEL

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - BS

Happy Birthday

Celebration set for Make-A-Wish Paper-Mill-Playbouse,-Millburn,-West Orange." The children and the will sponsor its third annual "Celebra- families will be treated to a special tion of the Holiday Season" today for buffet lunch, entertainment, including the children and families of Make-A- a reading by Paper Mill Playhouse Wish Foundation, a non-profit organi- executive producer Angelo Del Rossi zation that has been granting the of "Twas The Night Before Christ-wishes of terminally ill children since mas," and a visit from Santa, who will 1983.

party "compliments of the Manor in to Paper Mill Playhouse,

ribute gifts.

The "Celebration" will begin at After lunch, Livingston Five Star 11:30 a.m. with a festive luncheon Limousine will transport the children



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Restaurant

to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

Wood Ave., S. in Linden is a great place to eat, to relax, to bring the famly or celebrate with friends. It's one f those rare restaurants with an informal atmosphere, where a variety of foods is offered, including Polish and Italian specialties, full dinners, smallւ ուց եւ թե where one can hold a banquet for a special celebration, have a party, go

Owners Stanley and Kris Rawrysz carry a 22-year tradition of genuine hospitality. The place is not like some of the fast paced, slick establishments that crop up almost every day, but often don't last too long. Kris Rawrysz said that some of her cusomers have been so faithful, they nave come back as regulars for over

One can order homemade soups, hot or cold sandwiches, such as steak, kielbasi plates or soft shell crab, or a variety of dinner entrees, such as prime rib, baked ham, stuffed peppers or stuffed cabbage, depending on

"Bigos" is one especially delicious Polish dish, offered as a main dish or an appetizer at Big Stash's. A combition of sauerkraut, kielbasi and small pieces of spareribs, it is served piping hot with slices of fresh rye bread and butter on the side. This dish is a must, and caten with mustard, is out of this world! It could easily

appetizers, shrimp cocktail and bigos. Five very large shrimp were served in the shell, with a particularly picante horseradish/cocktail sauce I really enjoyed. We were completely sold on the bigos, as mentioned earlier, and plan to return, next time ordering it as

Our main entrees were prime rib and broiled scallops, which came with two types of salads. The cole slaw was very creamy smooth and fresh. The vegetable saisd, consisting of cucumber, finely chopped cabbage and car-rots, with oil and vinegar was delicate,

with a light flavor, not overly filling. The prime rib was thick, flavorful and juicy; and the scallops, broiled lightly and served in butter were done just right. They were sweet and tender, cooked to perfection, an art many chefs cannot master. Hot rolls, he enough for butter to melt right inside

Big Stash's

By DEBBIE SACHAROFF

14.8

with the meal. A glass of chilled Zeller Schwarzekatz, a Gorman white wine, accompanied the meal, and was just the right flavor, not too sweet nor too dry.

For dessert, the open face apple pie, topped with whipped cream, not too sweet, was the perfect way to end a really satisfying meal.

Some of Big Stash's most popular dishes include fresh ham, stuffed peppers, stuffed cabbage, and the super special complete weekend entree meals reasonably priced at \$8.25.

Luncheon specials are \$5.25 and include main dishes like barbecued ribs or salisbury steak. Sandwiches range from \$1.70 for a hamburger to a fried shrimp sandwich at \$5.25. Dinnor prices start at \$6.95 for many dishes, such as chicken, stuffed cabbage. veal cutlet, to king crab legs at \$15.95. Most dinners offered were under

\$10, and include salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter. Mary Garrity, the waitress we had,

who has worked there for 18 years, was very warm and solicitous, and offered excellent service. There's a good reason why this

restaurant is often busy, and why people from miles around come to enjoy the atmosphere and cuisine. The foo is great, offering special homemade soups and sauces, daily specials, reasonable prices, and a place so com-fortable that it beckons its guests to return again and again.

Big Stash's is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; until midnight Thursday through Saturday; and from noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday, The restaurant is closed on major holidava.

HERE TO DINE GE

calendar



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

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

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

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

B6 -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 -- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS through Dec., 19 at College Art Gal-" sents, exhibition of photographer

lery; 893-5113. Aiddlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey" through June 2, 842 St. Georges Road, New Brunswick.

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

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

Jentra Art Gallery, to present artwork of Amado Pena and John Gerlitti throughout December, Route 33 and Millhurst Rd., Freehold; 431-0838. Oakside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, to present an exhibit of paint-

ing 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-

Robert T. Cartica, "Eleven Photo-graphic Portraits," in Presidential Gallery, 155 Mill Road, now through Jan. 18 1991; reception for photogra-pher Dec. 14; 906-2566. The Montclair Museum of Art will present discussion on Nativo American symbols and ceremonies as depicted in paintings by artists of four Southwestern tribes at Rand Society program Dec. 13: 746-5555.

Music

George Street Playhouse. Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present "Oil City Symphony," from now to Dec. 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, New Jersery Symphony

Union County Arts Center, to

"The Celebration Singers" Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., 1601 Irving St., Rahway; 499-8226 Sun

unit Chorale will present "A Renaissance Holiday," in guest appearance with Cathedral Symphony, Roger Wagner, conductor, Dec. 15 and 16 at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark: 674-4607. Music at Delbarton to present Christmas concert and carol sing, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Abbey Church featuring Delbarton Schola Cantorum, members of the Abbey Orchestra and Wind Ensemble and Pingry School Women's Choir; 538-3231. Barron Arts Center, to present. "The Merrie Mates" in concert Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m., at Trinty Church.



Misc.

Planetarium Show to be presen Dec. 16 at Trailside Nature and Sci-

ark Symphony Hall special guest Flea Market Saint Francis Church, Shella Nussbaum Gallery, wil Lucinda Florio, wife of Gov. James 400 New Market Rd., Dunellen, to present annual holiday show Florio will narrate "The Story of sponsor flea market. Dec. 15: 980-0926

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

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

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

national Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America: 1-800-872-0200. Trailside Nature and Science

Center, Gift shop at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Mountainside, features gifts for Hanukkah and Christmas; 789-3670. Pall Enterprises, Inc., to present

holiday stamp, sportscard and coin show through Dec. 30, Edison Country Inn, Edison; 247-1093.

Middlesex County and Heritage Commission, to present "From Many 1991; 745-4489.

Shella Nussbaum Gallery, will case,"Holiday Toys For Big Girls and Boys II" through Dec. 29; 467-1720. Kessler Institute for Rehabiliation. Inc. to hold holiday party for people with spinal cord injuries and their families, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m.; 731-3600.

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

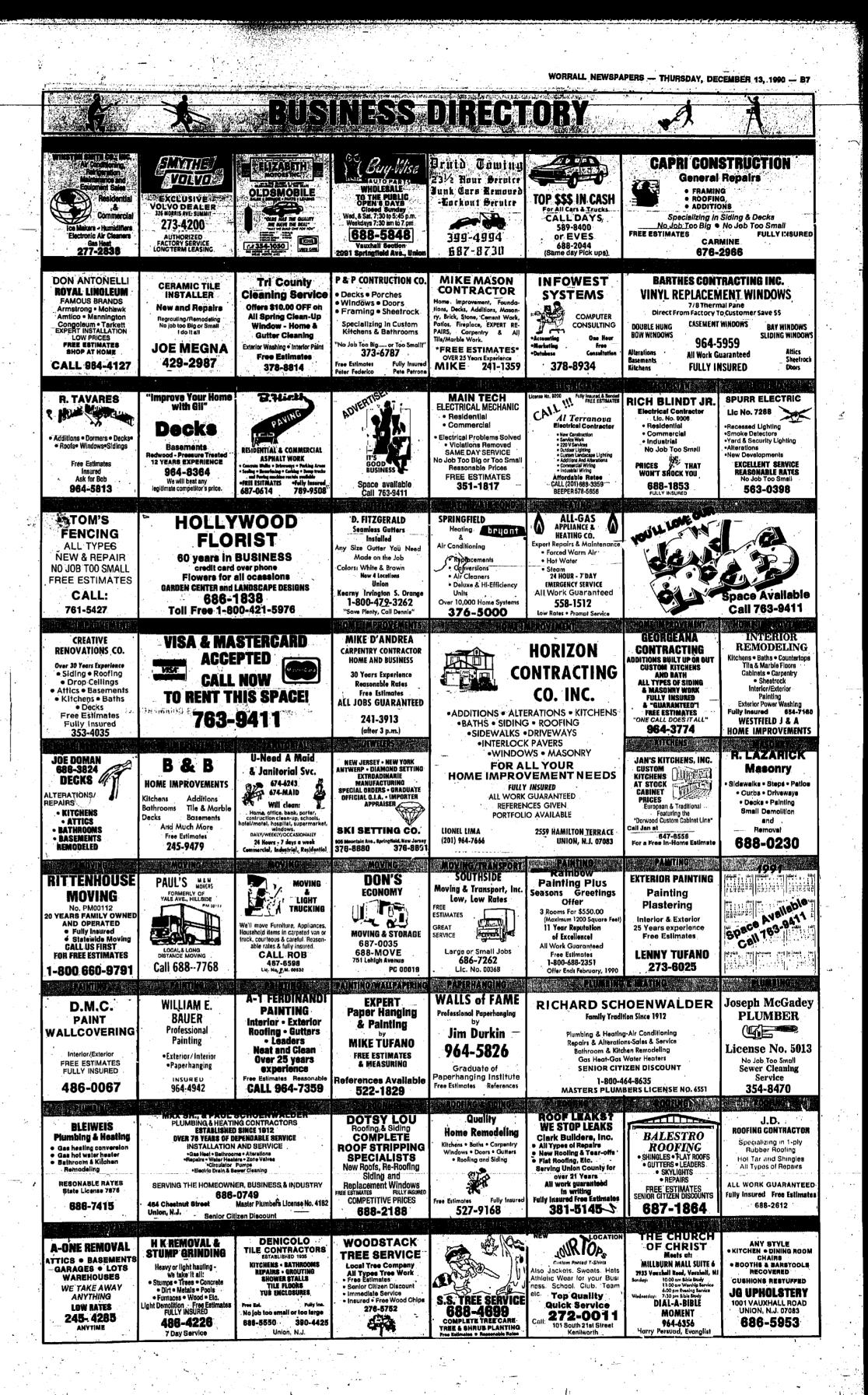
Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. (ALOHA) will hold a Oriental Health Exercises, taught by Orest Pelechaty, Certified Acupunc turist and Director ALOHA, classes are held every second Saturday on the month: 376-4669

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

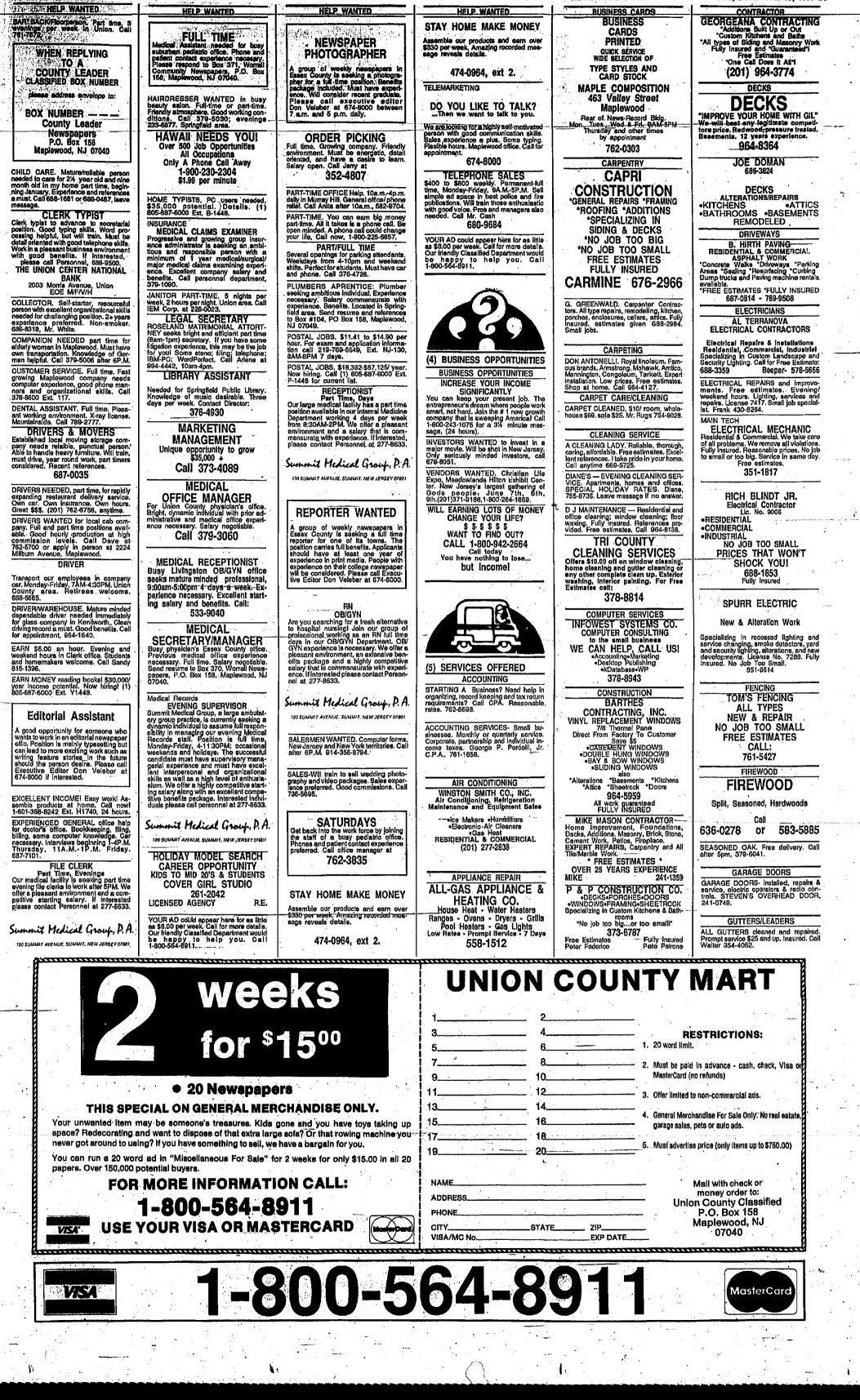
Miller Cory Museum will present Early Christmas Customs Holiday traditions practiced by New Jersey's

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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 B9



B12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Florio and senators come out against plane noise Governor Im Florio and U.S. that the airport's disadvantages do not a better quality of life in New Jersey Chairman Leone said members of the the Newark Airport committee. It Authority in improving the existing

Senators Bill, Bradley and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey joined Port Authority Chairman Richard C. been working with the J Leone at Newark International Airport last week to announce the formation of an aviation advisory group that will work with the bi-state agency on airport-related issues, initially focusing on the problem of aircraft noise. Florio said, "The aviation advisory

related issues that affect the citizens of our state. I am confident it will be helpful in enabling us to achieve further progress toward quieter skies in the State of New Jersey."

Bradley, who called for the estabduring a Port Authority hearing on Oct. 17, said: "This committee will be working to achieve quieter skies in the region. An international airport should be a benefit to a region, and this panel will work toward ensuring ment, and could help efforts to assure

"Senator Lautenberg and I have arca."

been working with the Port Authority on aviation issues, and we're pleased that our efforts resulted in the aviation provisions in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. which mandates a nhaseout of the older, noisier aircraft in the U.S. Fleet" Lautenberg said, "When Senator

mittee should be a valuable forum Bradley-and I called on the Port up that deadline at our airports. This for public input into the m any airport- Authority last July to implement local noise restrictions on the noisier Stage process. 2 aircraft, we envisioned a processwhereby the agency would solicit citi- Port Authority Board of Commissionzens' comments and advice on a plan to phase out these aircraft at Newark

International Airport, as well as the lishment of the advisory committee agency's two New York airports. "The formation of this committee, on the heels of the two public meetings the Port Authority has held on its deliberations over just such a phaseout schedule, is a positive develop-

and throughout the metropolitan

Port Authority Chairman Leone said, "Although the recent federallegislation mandates a nationwide phaseout of Stage 2 aircraft by 2003 ----- and I want to thank the Senators for their roles in helping bring that about ----- we are continuing our efforts to determine if we can move committee will be a part of that

ers in May, I have been encouraging greater public participation in those actions and programs of this agency that affect the public. The creation of this committee is wholly consistent with the Board's desire to receive input from the users of our facilities and others who are affected by their operation," Leone said.

The Senators, Governor Florio and

community, civic and business representatives from throughout the northern part of the state and from Staten Island, New York. They said the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration will be invited to participate, as well as the Air Transport ociation, which represents the major U.S. airlines, and the Aviation Development Council, whose membership includes the U.S. and foreign airlines serving the region.

Chairman Leone said the Port Authority has been working for several years with an advisory group in Oucens, New York, the Queens Borough President's Aviation Advisory Council. He said the Queens committcc, which addresses issues relating to Kennedy Internationalf and LaGuardia airports, "can serve as a model for

UCC students hail from 57 foreign nations

Union County College's Institute for Intensive English, which offers indepth English language skill instruction to the foreign born, currently has more than 1,000 students representing 57 homelands outside the U.S.

According to a Fall Semester survey conducted by the Institute's director, Prof. Dorothy Burak of Cranford, the largest number of students taking English-as-a-Second Language courses come from Colombia (222), followed by 192 students whose native country is Haiti. The most dramatic change in numbers occurred with students from the Soviet Union, with an increase of 50 students (357 percent) over last year's

Another new representation is the appearance of 15 African students from Angola, Ghana, Liberia. Mozambique, Nigeria, Somalia, and Sudan. There also was a 75-percent increase in the numbers of students from the Far Eastern and Pacific Rim countries, such as Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Philippines,

committee would include representa- consists of community group rep- noise monitoring system at Newark; tives of the New Jersey Coalition resentatives and officials representing and Against Aircraft Noise and other the Port Authority, federal and state government, and the airlines, and has been very active in its advisory capacity."

> Some of the new committee's initial aircraft noise-related functions are expected to include: • assisting the Port Authority in the

> velopment of short-term and longterm noise abatement policies and programs;

> • sponsoriing community forums for residents in the surrounding communities to inform them of and solicit comment on deliberations of the · commenting on or recomm

proposed federal legislation dealing with airport-related issues;

• ensuring that aircraft noise at monitored and assisting the Port

 reporting to the Port Authority annually on the activities of the

In August of 1989 the Port Authoriv Board of Commissioners banned additional Stage 2 aircraft operations at Newark International, JFK and LaGuardia airports during nighttime hours, and directed staff to report to the Board in early 1991 on the feasibility of a total Stage 2 phaseout. man Leone accelerated that Chai timetable in July, after Senators Bradley and Lautenberg urged the agency to adopt additional local noise restrictions, and directed staff to develop a

plan by the end of 1990. The bistate agency held public meetings in Elizabeth, New Jersey in October, and Oueens, New York in

Newark is adequately and accurately November, to solicit public comment on the Stage 2 phaseout plan.

SAFETY WARNING - Gladys Kearns, left, the execu-

tive director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism

and Other Drug Addictions, receives a proclamation

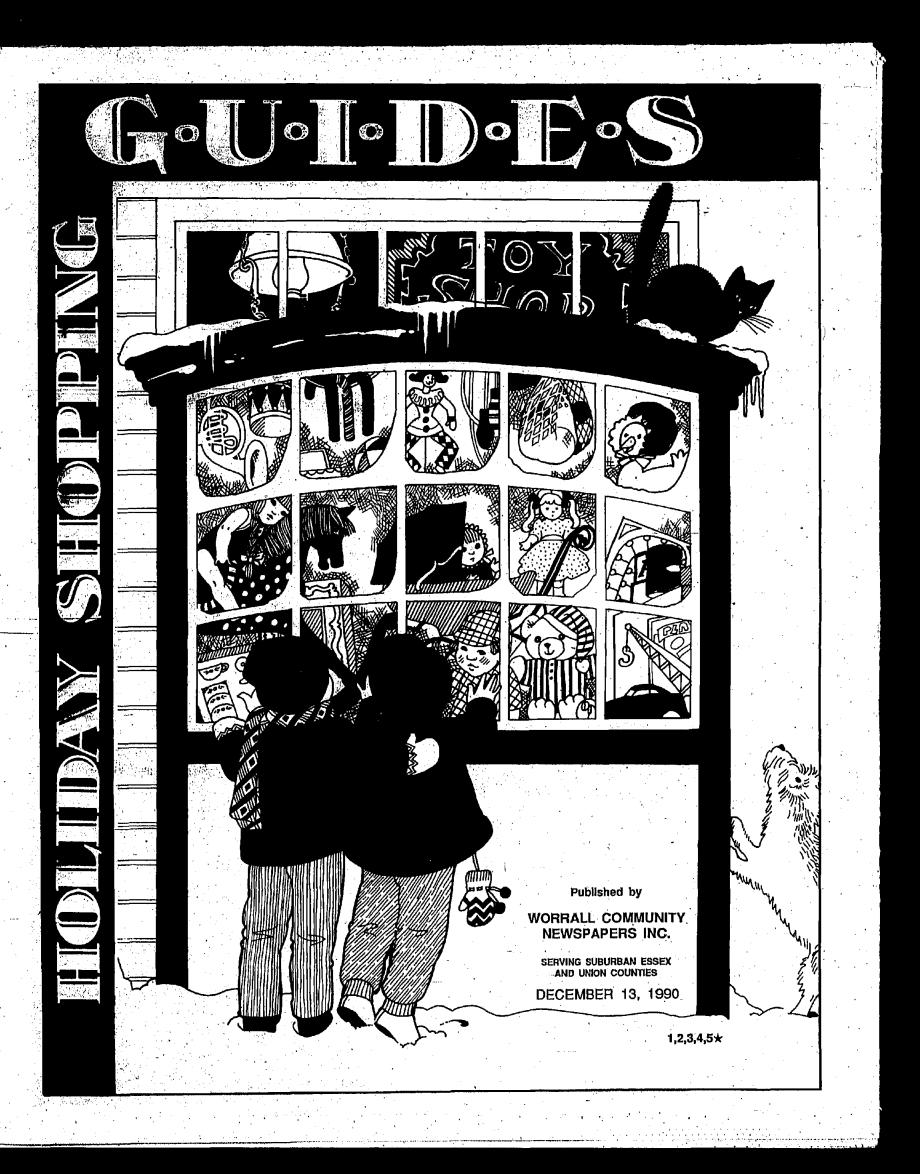
from Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green. Kearns is

heading a responsible driver campaign. Information on drinking and automotive safety can be obtained by



POSTING GOOD SENSE --- The Union County Narcotics Advisory Board recently held its 11th Annual Poster Contest Awards Ceremony. Holding their winning posters, in the Most Artistic category, are, front row from left, Robert Masciollo, Franklin School. Union. and Lauren Karsen, Battle Hill School, Union, who tied for first; MercyAnne Andes, Bender Academy, Elizabeth, second place; and Eduardo Bustamente, School 19, Elizabeth, who finished third. Behind them, from left, are Maureen Staib, Harlan Martin and Ralph White, all board members; Freeholder Walter Boright; Judge Rudolph Hawkins, Jr.; board chairwoman Anita Novy and member Sam idlet.





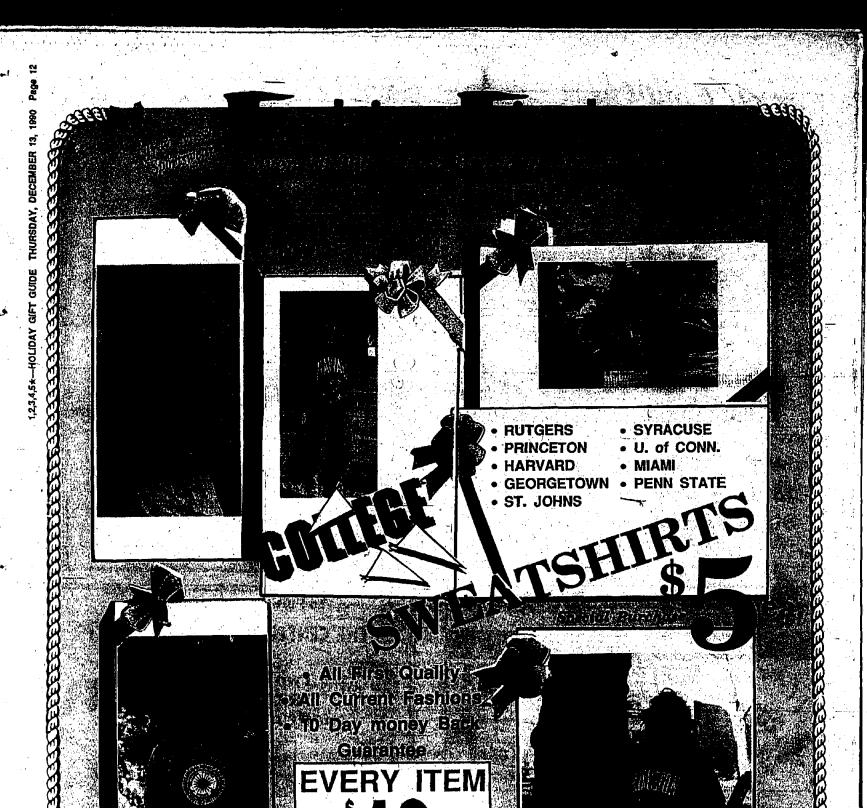




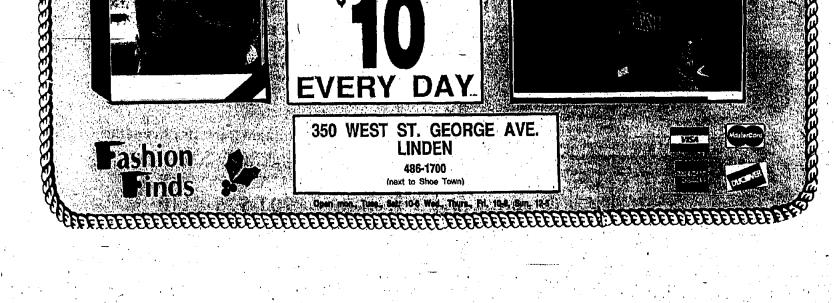
















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