

AMERICA'S PREMIERE VIDEO STORES

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

INVENTING IS ELEMENTARY --- Helen Grayson's fourth-grade dass at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield creates inventions and writes about them. Pictured, from left, are Brian Girandola, Antonella DeGirolamo, Kelsha Brown, Allison Friedman and Keval Turakhia. Grayson is shown in the right background.

BOE offers new budget, expects to cut personnel The board, expecting at least \$1.6

By DAVID WISE Calling the new \$8.5 million tentative school budget one of "austerity," Superintendent of Public Schools. Gary Friedland released a comprehensive break-down of costs for the elementary school district's 1991-1992 academic year at Monday night's Springfield Board meeting. The Superintendent's report indicates that "a cut-back in personnel" is necessary "to contain the increasing costs of health benefits, utilities and contractual salary obligations."

Friedland told board members that budget drafting was "extremely difficult" this year due to the "tough decisions regarding elimination and reduction of personnel." To maintain conservative budget, in spite of escalating health benefits costs and other expenses, the board is forced to make certain reductions in the district utaff)

Toward the end of April, prior to the local school board election, said Friedland, an unspecified number of district employees will be taken off the payroll.

The new budget, revised from the one calculated two weeks ago, affects James Caldwell School, Thelma L. Sandmeler School, Florence M. Gaudineer School, and the Walton Educational Center/Special Services. There is a modest 3.85 percent increase over last year's total, reflecting an increase in costs outside the board's control, according to the superintendent.

"The budget increase reflects a prudent and conservative approach by the adminstration and board committees." said Friedland. "to deal with the reali-

ties of the economic down-turn in the state of New Jersey." Expenditures are increasing \$315,285 for the next school season, and health benefits and utility costs alone account for more than \$270,000. The districtwide salary increases, called "modest in nature" by Friedland, will be offset by "cutbacks in personnel, reduction in paraprofessioni staff, and a reallocation of to delay the April school board resources from other accounts." said Friedland.

At the board meeting, the superinstate aid and local school board elecendent informed board members that tions presents a few problems for the medical benefits increased a whopping 25 percent, and that "an expected "places an increased burden on the increase in fuel oil and utilities" will place an added burden on the Springfield Public Schools. timeliness, and prepare for the possi-

The hardest hit by the budget crunch is the area of districtwide building maintenance. Friedland said the board would "defer long-range arrive at a zero percent increase ∙at upgi uildings and properties in the that severe curtailment of services elementary school system. The board would result if additional money olans to undertake costlier improve- not spont on expenditures nent projects sometime in the future. "when the economy is better," remarked Friedland.

The board has no pressure, however, at this point to perform extensive work on school buildings, as outlined in provious five-year maintenance

"Our facilities are in excellent conman, at the meeting, expressed the dition," said board member Gary Tiss, difficulty of creating such an austere who also noted that financial conbudget. straints reduce the likelihood of largescale maintenance work in 1991. for formulating the budget," she said. "This does not seem to be the year for "It's probably one of the toughest five-year maintenance projects."

GOP says town needs a car, but Democrats are uncertain municipal car lot is filled with a seem-By DAVID WISE

There is a small bone of contention between the Republican and Democratic Springfield Township Committee members over the authorization to purchase a new four-wheel drive township vehicle.

According to Republicans, particuarly Committeemen Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, the Springfield auxiliary police need a new car, and they ieve the purchase, authorized under a recently approved capital Remont ordinance, is therefore iustified

But the Democrats, namely committee members Lee Eisen and Marci-Forman, who abstained on the authorizing ordinance, questioned the necessity of such a purchase during a township meeting last week.

Forman, for one, informed residents at Town Hall on Dec. 11 that the

wheel drive vehicle for the 24-mem ber police auxiliary unit, which currently has two patrol cars and a mobile command center.

budgets to hammer out."

million in state aid, is concerned

about the possible aid reduction. Last

"week the New Jersey Department of

Education, via a letter, told the board

that state aid notification would be

delayed, arriving early in February

rather than in December. The board

also learned that in the state legisla-

ture, two bills are being promulgated

The delay in the notification of

"This delay," said Friedland,

local school officials to plan the

1991-92 budget, meet state-mandated

bility of reductions in state aid."

Although the board wanted to

"Unless we seriously cut back in

programs, a zero percent increase is

not possible." acknowledged

The tentative budget, discussed a

previous board meetings; now awaits

Board President Myrna Wasser-

"I congratulate the board member

elections.

Friedland.

official approval.

drive vehicle would enable the town because they do not have the required

police auxiliary cars can, however, be used by the Police Department and Emergency Management Team. Katz, furthermore, said the purchase of the -wheel drive vehicle falls outside (Continued on Page 2)

report on a fiery car and truck collision along Route 78 several weeks ago. Following the fatal accident, the Springfield Public Safety Committee and Emergency Management Team met to conduct a "post-morten" hear-ing, as they do in overy accident involving a motor vehicular death. The meeting was attended by many

township officials, including Katz and Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage and Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel, who evaluated Springfield's response to the accident, to which many other communities came to render aid. The meeting provided a report that

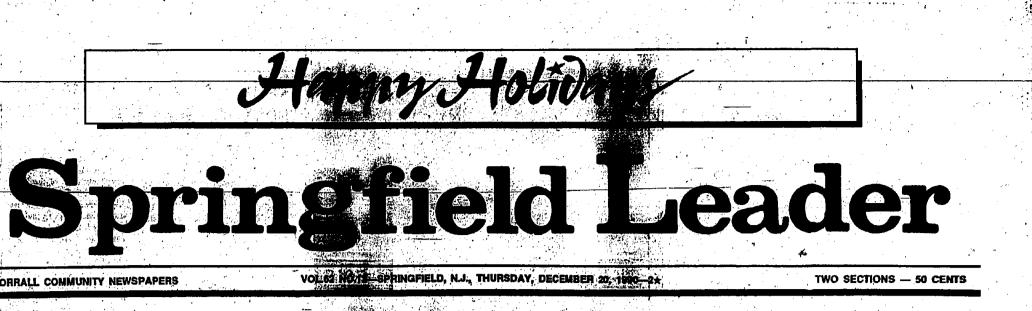
recommended the purchase of a four-

ingly adequate supply of township During this same township mee

One police auxiliary car, a 1985 ing, Katz relayed the findings of a model, already needs replacing, and the report found that a new four-wheel

> to remond better in emergencies. Katz said because police auxiliary cars are fitted with special radioes and cellular phones, auxiliary officers cannot use standard police cars,

eouipment. The committeeman argues that



Mideast trouble splits opinion and officials By DAVID WISE

As the fickle American public con-

timies to watch, uncasily, the unfold-ing events in the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, U.S. involvement threatens to polarize the White House and Congress. Some presidential advisers are stressing that military intervention is the only way to force Iraq out of Kuwait, and given the recent posturing of the Bush administration, an American-led invasion appears more

and more likely. Congress, on the other hand, seems ready to stay the hand of Bush, and assert its exclusive right to declare war. In recent weeks, Congressiona Democrats have formed a coalition to ensure that Bush receives approval on Capitol Hill prior to any military action against Saddam Hussein, A group of Congressmen even recently sought a legal remedy in court to prevent Bush from making unilaterna combat decisions.

Sooner or later, one of these govemmental branches --- the executive or legislative --- will decide the necessity of military strikes against the occupying forces in Kuwait. But the longer it takes to resolve Kuwait's dilemma, the more likely the American electorate will have a part in defining foreign policy in relation to Baghdad.

Americans, ever conscious of how sidious military commitment can be, are less willing to send troops into combat in absence of a direct threat. More people appear to be ready to let the trade embargo and sanctions against Iraq take effect, invariably halting commerce and production nside Hussein's regime.

Worried about potentially large casualties, many Americans would rather maintain an economic blockade of Iraq, and use war as a last resort. "I'm very in favor of the sanctions that we have in place," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'Arcy Shalom in Springfield.

The lessons of World War II and the Holocaust, said Goldstein, taught everyone that "some force in the world has to respond to a brutal dictator." Hussein "represents a dangerous fundamentalist Islamic movement, going against the grain of Western mocracies." the rabbi stressed. "I'm afraid of what Saddam Hussein can do to the world if he is not checked." To expel the Iraqi president from Kuwait, Goldstein favors the diplo matic approach, whereby the U.S. should "make attempts to talk to him" until "all avenues of negotiation" are

exhausted. It is important that Bush "go the extra mile" prior to using force, in accordance with the U.N. resolution

that sets a Jan. 15 evacuation date for Iraq. In spite of this wait-and-see attitude, Goldstein has no confidence that Hussein "will move out."

A consensus builds each day, more credence is attached to the belief that Congress, as a true barometer of public opinion, should decide whether to dictator." wago war.

The U.S. Congress must be given a full chance to discuss the use of force in the crisis," opined Goldstein. Millions of others, like Goldstein,

would prefer to tread softly in these troubled waters than to initiate a miliexaggeration, but an error. Goldstein is, indeed, in favor of ending the stalement, if all talks fail, with the use of American troops.

The rabbl epitomizes American opinion on the crisis: "I'm not a war- Katz thinks." nonger...I do not look forward to people dying," he said, "but we should do everything in our power to bring a esolution to the conflict.

The lengthening crisis has caused the issues to become more muddled. as Hussein tries to re-shuffle the deck and throw the Palestinian question onto the negotiating table.

The thousands of displaced Arabs residing in Israel have nothing to do with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, but this technicality has not deterred Hussein from using the problem as a ploy to gain concessions.

It is, however, extremely improbable that the United States, in order to appease Iraq, will agree to any terms detrimental or unfavorable to Israel. Goldstein calls Iraq's take-over of Kuwait "a power-grab" and sees "no linkage whatsoever" between the hostilities emanating from Baghdad and

those occurring in Israel. Clearly, this is a conflict between "the forces of decency and the forces of brutuality," declared Goldstein, who argues that America - and the world --- "must take a stand."

The rabbi, although pleased with the involvement of Arab moderates like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, is critical of European and Asian support, particularly that of Japan. Because Japan is so wholly dependent upon Arab oil, and has much to gain from a regional settlement. Goldstein wants the Japanese to pay a greater part of the defense budget.

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz's views, in many ways, coincide with Goldstein's, especially on the issue of the embargo. The Republican would like to prudently "continue the embargo," allowing the measure to deplete Iraq's supplies and weaken its military forces until a Kuwait pull-out is ordered.

"I'm very in favor of the sanctions that we have in place. Some force in the world has to respond to a brutal Rabbi Joshua

Goldstein,

The U.N. Jan. 15 deadline should run its course, cautioned Katz, who is not "totally opposed to military intervention." The committeem tary action. Yet to call the rabbi a though, is more willing to place his strict pacifist would not only be an trust in the powers that be, governmental agencies that have immensely more knowledge about the crisis than the average citizen.

"It's in the hands of the U.N.," Katz remarked, "It doesn't matter what Jeff

Early in the dispute, Bush announced that, within time, Iraq would feel the effects of the Navyenforced trade embargo, and that Hus sein's war machine would come to a grinding halt. Then, shortly after the U.N. resolution was passed, the White House began to issue a new imperative: the embargo is not working and military action may be the only way to extricate Iraq from Kuwait.

This assessment contradicts the viewpoints of many in Washington where last week. a number of high public officials, including CIA Director William Webster, said the embargo and sanctions are guaranteed to produce catastrophic effects in Iraq within eight months.

No one can be certain that a severe y weak economy is incentive enough for Hussein to relinquish control of Kuwait, but some are patient to give Irag more time to decide.

Herb Forman, husband of Committeowoman Marcia Forman, said, "We should keep the embargo going, knowing it's failing" until an agree ment is made.

Forman cited as proof of the embargo's failure the reports given by returning hostages, who mentioned that Turkey, Jordan, and Iran remain "conduits of supply" for Hussein.

Congress and the president should reach a decision together before Iraq is subjected to massive bombings, an this action must only be taken after negotiations fail, said Forman.

In any case, he said, the U.S. cannot afford to bargain with Hussein at the expense of Israel, a long-time ally, the only democratic government in a highly unstable region.

"We have to remember our preatest ally is Israel," Forman said. "It cannot made a pawn in a horrible act of

Key Club opens By DAVID WISE

'Tis the season to give, and the Key Club of Jonathan Davton Regional High School in Springfield is donating goods to those less fortunate.

The Key Club, composed of students devoted to helping the community, has traditionally helped the needy during the holiday, when many home less and hungry people seem to suffer more than any other time of the year Key Club President Kathy McCabe, a principal organizer in this sar's holiday charitable activities, said her organization is donating \$200 worth of lip balm, lotion and pairs of socks to Covenant House, a charity agency located in New York City, The gifts, said McCabe, will be wrapped in holiday tinsel and will be vered, along with 1,200 freshly baked cookies, to the New York

Part of the money used to buy these ifts came from the Key Club treasury, while other funds were raised from a charity volley ball game. For the third year. Covenant House has been helped by Key Club, which includes Vice President Nancy Bolton, Secretary Michele Weinberg, and Treasurer Jason Perle. This your the Key Club has started

tion with a fund-raiser called "11 Days of Christmas," given by local television station WPIX. In sponsorship of this charity, Key Club members collected canned goods from their homes, to be distributed to "the hungry and homeless in Union County" and elsewhere, according to McCaba-

The donated cans will be sent to the private, non-profit Community Food-Bank of New Jersey. a 45,000-souarefoot warehouse near Newark Airport. doing "a magnificent job" and that "everybody is pleased."

The Bank has received 8 million pounds of food this year, and will dis-

Holiday schedule The business offices of all Worrall

Community Newspapers will close at noon on Friday, Dec. 21, and reopen, at regular business hours, on Wednesday, Dec. 26. All editorial and advertising correspondence will have a deadline of noon, Dec. 21, Legal notices will have a deadline of noon. Dec. 26.

This newspaper, which usually appears on Thursday, will come out next week on Friday, Dec. 28.

tribute the Key Club's contribution to various areas in Atlantic City. Trenton and Newark.

drive

a

"We do a lot of things," said McCabe. "We work one night a month at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside." She added that her club works at the Millburn School for the Deaf, in addition to colping out at Community FoodBank once a month.

David Van Hart, a Davton Key Club advisor, said the students ar

Inside story Business & Industry. Page B3

Calendar..... Page B10 Classified Pages B11-15 County news. Pages 8,9,17,18 Crossword Page B3 Editorial Page 16 Entertainment Pages B3-5,B7-8 Toroiscope Page B8 ottery .. Page B8 Obituaries. Page 14 Roligious nows.... Pages 12-13 Restaurant review Page B10. ... Page 10 Sports. Pages B1-2

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2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

Car causes the debate (Continued from Page 1)

the Municipal Cap Law that limits certain township expenditures. Forman and Eisen expressed dissement with the need for a new police auxiliary car, but Kaiz said the active 1985 vehicle needs replacing due to excessive wear and tear. The committeeman mentioned that constant idling and stop-and-go driving usually causes more engine damage ir auxiliary cars than in ordinary passen-

ger vehicles. The Springfield Township Committee will accept bids on a new car next Thursday. When the vehicle is bought, it will be used primarily by the police auxiliaries, who are "armed volunteers that go to the police academy and train to provide additional protection to the community," added Committeeman Marc Marshall.

Thieves rob two women of handbag

In the middle of the holiday season, Springfield police report two purse snatchings in town last week, both of which occurred on Morris Avenue, In the first robbery, a 24-year-old Westfield woman was walking to her car inside a local shopping center Dec. 12 at 5:10 p.m., when a man approached her from behind and physically assaulted her, said Police Chief William Chisholm.

After hitting the woman, the suspect grabbed her purse containing about \$500, and fled in a late model Chevrolet Camaro driven by a second man. The two escaped on Morris Avenue, heading cast toward Union. No one was able to provide a detailed description of the robbers and

police are still investigating the incident. said Chisholm. On Dec. 8 at 1 p.m., a 48-year-old Berkeley Heights woman was robbed as she walked to her car parked at a ownship furniture store lot. The assailant grabbed her purse containing about \$100 and jumped into a waiting car, which then quickly left the scene Police, in this case, are searching

for a suspect described as a slim 6-foot-tall black male in his mid-20s, said Chisholm.



AS EASY AS ABC - Camille Rugglero's first-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield start their daily activities of checking the weather and learning a new vocabulary word. Shown from the left are Jennifer Jayne, Lindsey Butler, and Kevin Schulman. Ruggiero stands in the background.



makes butter from heavy cream by shaking it in a glass bottle. From the left are Eric Dector, Akash Mehta, Theresa Bace, Michael Rodrigues, Jeffrey Schultz and Romelia Freydel. Raspa stands in the background.



Gifts will be sent to GIs

A cuddly stuffed toy will be lonated to U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program for every purchase of American Express Legal Education Curriculum Advis-Gift Cheques from Nov, 23 through ory Committee of the NJ/ State Bar Dec. 31 at National State Bank in Springfield.

Toys for Tots, which gives toys to needy children nationwide, is at the N.J. Law Center on the Rutgers now in its 43rd year of brightening the lives of America's underprivileged youngsters at holiday time. Up to 70,000 toys will be donated

Thoughtful Gift" program. 'Holiday time is the most impor-

ant gift-giving season of the year and s so meaningful to children," said m American Express Gift Cheque to giving a nice toy to a child who might public about legal issues. ot be on anyone's list."

CPA receives honored award

Harold Bass, a certified public accountant (CPA) from Springfield, was recently, named an honorary AICPA).

Bass is a partner with Bass & Devaney, CPAs in Montclair. He is a member of the N.J. Society of CPAs and office at 376-1025. the Montclair Chamber of Commerce. The honorary member certificate is

iven to CPAs who have been members of the AICPA for 40 years. The AICPA is the national profession organization for certified publi accountants with almost 300,000 members in public practice, industry government and education.

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07083.

Local chairs a legal body

Attomey James P. Yudes, a Springfield attorney, has been appointed chair of the Institute of Continuing Association for the 1990-91 year.

The N.J. State Bar Association established in 1899 and now located University campus in New Brunswick, is a voluntary organization open to all New Jersey attorneys. The Association represents the profession ationwide as a result of "The Most through regular contacts with the Supreme Court, the legislative and the executive branches of the government. It has been a pioneer in programs to assure the competency and integrity of lawyers and judges to Craig Hoenshell, president of Ameri-can Express Gift Cheques. "By giving assist the public in obtaining affordable counsel. The Association sponcomeone on your list, you are also sors many programs to educate the

Gaudineer to write the GIs Students of Florence M. Gaudinee

School would like to write local servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf nember of the American Institute of for Operation Desert Shield. Spring-Certified Public Accountants field Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland would like anyone knowing of Springfield residents deployed in the military operation to contact his

> The Superintendent plans to have Gaudincer students write the servicemen, in order to show their support.

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc., 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$16.50 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER; Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

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HINGTON PARK PHARMACY 550 BROAD ST. NEWARK, NJ 07 102

A Willie Chamble like the state of lander

E

Postmaster provides packaging tips Springfield Postmaster William securely," said Daniels. "We recom-

Daniels has advised, area residents that, they can wrap holiday gifts as attractively as they wish, but that they should aim for utility when preparing the packages for mailing.

Daniels urged people to use a sturdy carton large enough to accommodate the gift package plus cushioning, and to remove or mark out any conflicting address information. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary, he said. He added that paper can rip and twine can become entangled in cessing equipment "It's important to seal your parcel

includes Boy Scouts in Springfield,

Jountainside and Kenilworth, has

mnounced that its 1990 Scouting For

The program was initiated by the

Boy Scouts of America in 1988 in

response to studies indicating that

nore than 20-million Americans,

ncluding four-million children, go

creative-writing skills.

Food campaign was highly successful

n collecting food for the needy.

mend either pressure-sensitive tape, and correct ZIP Codes on their nylon-reinforced craft paper tape, or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive

The recipient's address belongs in the lower right portion of the package on one side only, Daniels stated. The return address in the upper left hand corner of the package should be complete with the proper ZIP Code. Before sealing the package, he recommended putting the address on a sheet

Scouts collect food for needy

Scouting For Food collection

made in 1988 and 1989 resulted in

132 million cans of food being distri-

buted to legitimate community distri-

bution agencies, such as churches and

Scout troops and Cub Scout packs

participated in the 1990 program, rep-resenting 53 percent of the council's

In the Watchung Council, 146 Boy

local food banks.

TALENTED TEACHER - Teacher Elaine Fass, left, of

Deerfield School in Mountainside, discusses an activity

with resident 'artist in education' Teresa Anderson, right, prior to a recent teacher workshop at the school.

Anderson, who is also a published poet, works with

fifth-grade students on awareness of the arts and

a Knitting Machine,

maning

Do You Love

To Knit

Create Fashionable Sweaters for

the Entire Family in Minutes with

Iquartered in Mountainside and ca now than at any time in the last 25

years.

include apartment and suite numbe packages. "The ZIP Code belongs on the

same line as the city and state, which is where sorting clerks look for it," Daniels remarked. "To ensure legibility, print clearly with smudge-proo

Daniels also noted that "printed or typed addresses prepared in the proper format can be read by our auto of paper inside. mated equipment. Automation means "Proper addressing means com-plete and legible addressing," said Daniels. He also advised that senders

posed of Boy Scout troops, Cub Scout

packs and Explorer posts. One can

obtain further information on other

programs by calling the council

Help offered

to caregivers

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoi

Ave., Summit, will sponsor a free

support group for caregivers of the

elderly. Caregivers dealing with

elderly persons with Alzheimer's

Disease, other dementing illnesse

chronic conditions and behavio

problems are encouraged by the

The support group meetings will

o held on the fourth Thursday o

each month, with the next meeting

to be held on Dec. 27. One meetin

will be held from 1-2 p.m. and

second meeting from 7-8 p.m. Par-

ticipants may choose either th

afternoon or evening session, whi

never meeting is most convenien

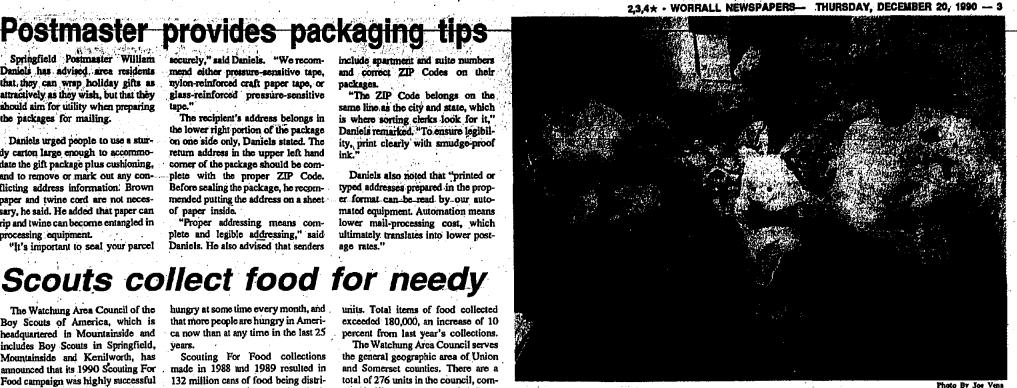
can call Cheryl Sasso Gauff, RNC

MSN, Gerontology clinical nurse

Anyone interested in attendin

ospital to attend.

offices at 654-0101.



CARE BEARS — Members of the Senior Citizens of Springfield, from left, Anita Fran-zese, Millie Gunther, Emma Lampariello and Ann Engle display the teddy bears they dressed, which will be given as holiday gifts to the young patients at Children's Special-ized Hospital in Mountainside, the Valerie Center of Overlook Hospital in Summit and to underprivileged children locally. The toys were donated by the Salvation Army and the dressing of the bears was coordinated by Springfield Senior Citizens secretary Theresa

All-day kindergarten is slated

The Summit Child Care Centers, which operate a branch in Springfield, will offer an all-day kindergarten to open in September 1991 at its Hillview Center in New Providence as a result of a grant provided by the

AT&T Family Development Fund. The Summit Child Care Centers' kindergarten will offer a daily program from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., based on the public school calendar, and a choice of additional child care options developed to meet diverse family nceds.

"Our kindergarten program is unique in offering solid academic preparation as well as options to serve a amily's child care needs," commented Dr. Florence Nelson, educational director of the Summit Child Care Centers.

specialist, at 522-2140 for further dotails. "Our kindergarten curriculum has been designed to expand a child's

Bv

Only

child to enter a public or private first made by Feb. 15. The class size will grade," she continued. An extended-day program will be

and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. for parents who ing evaluation. require full-day child care. The extended-care program will operate all day on public school holidays. Transportation to the Hillvlew Cen-

ter from the Summit Child Care Centers' Springfield, Summit and Millburn locations will also be offered. by Sept. 30, 1991, are eligible to enroll in the kindergarten. Enrollment packets are currently available from

abilities and to develop school readiness skills that will fully prepare the and enrollment decisions will be be limited to 18 children. The applica-

> community kindergarten programs, or our own Kindergarten Wrap-Around program," said Nelson. "We are providing an alternative for working parents who live in a community that has only a half-day kindergarten program and no available day care to wrap-around the kindergarten hours." For more information, or to enroll one can contact the Summit Child





464-9898 River Road, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 'Located in The Watchung Mountains Off-Premise Calering Also Available

THE WHOLE TOOTH

Pick of the Day

We've cautioned against taking dental myths seriously earlier in this series of articles dedicated to sound dental practices. Sometimes the myths are amusing. Other times, they're downright dangerous because they interfere with sensible care of your teeth. This time around we're going to dispel the rumors and hearsay about using toothpicks. Yes, toothpicks!

Bad form, you have probably heard. Hazardous, too. Not to be recommended for enlightened citizens of the Twentieth Century. Except for the first - intended to discourage the use of toothpicks in public — not to be taken seriously.

Let's look at some history, which for toothpicks covers a lot centuries. Archeological evidence indicates toothpicks were used as early

as 3500 B.C., usually twigs, reeds, pieces of grass. Other records show it was not uncommon for a citizen of ancient Greece to dangle several toothpicks from a ring proudly worn. They might be made of gold, silver, ivory, or ebony.

Some toothpick relics delicately carved or embedded with Jewels have been found at excavation sites. Apparently toothpicks were then considered decorative and useful.

Styles of personal decoration have changed, of course; we wear gold chains, instead. Today, when it comes to teeth, we're back to utility, which is where your dentist enters the scene.

Dentists generally agree that toothpicks have a genuine function in keeping teeth clean and gums healthy. They are more concerned with the misuse of toothpicks than their use. Let's assume you have just finished a steak and there's a

fragment stuck in some distant region of your mouth. The ap propriate tool to use for dislodging the annoying object is a soft, flat wooden tootholck. What you should not use, for example, is a bobby pin or othe

sharp instrument that might injure your gum. To avoid trouble, ask your dentist how and when to use the toothpick so it promotes, rather than handlcaps, your program of dental care.

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Children who will be 5 years of age the Summit Child Care Centers' central office at 273-7017. Mt. Carmel's

tion process will include developmenavailable from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. tal assessment and a speech and hear-"We are not competing with local

A __ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4* SAGE chief named

The Summit area Association for Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE), which serves Springfield among several other area communities, has mnounced the appointment of Carolyn A. Epstein, M.S.W., as its executive director.

A reception honoring Epstein will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at SACIE headquarters, 50 DeForest Ave., Summit. Epstein holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from North Car-

olina State University and a master's degree in social work from Rutgers She has been affiliated with SAGE

for the past six years as assistan executive director and as director of operations. The new executive director, beside her activities at SAGE, has served on the board of advisory managers at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, and has provided social ser-

vices consulting to several area nursing homes. She is currently a member of the Berkeley Heights Juvenile Conference Committee and, prior to joining SAGE, was director of social services at the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.



Army Reserve Pvt. Laszlo received instruction in drill and cere-Sztancsik Jr., son of Maria Sztancsik monies, weapons, map reading, tacof Central Ave., Mountainside, and Laszlo Sztancsik Sr. of Westfield has tice, first aid and Army history and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. training, students

During

tics, military courtesy, military justraditions. The private is a 1988 graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School.

with bread and butter, homemade

FRIDAY, half-day.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS with with lettuce, large salad platter --THURSDAY, roast chicken, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, holiday soup, desserts, milk. dessert, hamburger on bun, potatoes, regetable, fruit, cold submarine sand- served.

Disabilities to be discussed

•Fur

Also- Cut Trees

In Kenilworth *

•Pine

Charlie Newman of the Union Act. County Office of the Disabled will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Parents Association of Children's Specialized Hospital's Outpatient Center on Tuesday, Jan. 8, beginning at 7:30, p.m.

The program, which is open free of charge to the public, will be held at the hospital's outpatient center, located on South Street, Fanwood. Newman will discuss the recently enacted Americans With Disabilities

Among the programs held at the hospital's outpatient center are Pre- ers will be given a free, intensive School and Early Intervention, which course in Spanish from the Berlitz

Rotary clubs to sponsor trip Rotary clubs of northern and central New Jersey are looking for individuals interested in traveling to Argentina as part of a free cultural and professional exchange.

which are undernourished.

All travel and living expenses for the trip will be paid by Rotary. In addition, prior to departure, the travel-

will be the Buenos Aires area of Argentina. The tentative dates are March 20 through April 30. To allow sufficient time for language instruction. the travel team of six participants will be selected in January.

Although this trip is exclusively for women, Rotary also sponsors exchange groups of men, and both

Exchange program. Those interested in participating in exchange to Argentina should contact

Patrick Growney at 686-4700.





All You Really Need Is Heart.



Friends & Neighbors

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

PEOPLE How to announce achieve Friends, & Neighbors would like to congratulate individuals for a job well done. Use the coupon below to tell us about your accomplianment, or that of a child, a neighbor, a friend — no matter how small that accomplianment is, we will be glad to publish it, along with a photograph when possible AGE NAME 1.0 % ADDRESS_ **Describe** achievement Choose the category that best applies: D OTHER: Submitted by Day phone. Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 REUNIONS How to announce your reunion To have your reunion plans listed in Friends & Neighbors, provide the details listed below at least six weeks before the event. NAME OF REUNION_ WHEN_ WHERE

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1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary f you have been married 25 years or more, and your anniversary is divisible 5, we want your Friends & Neighbors to know. Submit the following information, along with a photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it a soon as possible.	1
HUSBAND'S FULL NAME	_
WIFE'S FULL NAME	-
CITY	
MARRIED: month day	
Fell us how you plan to celebrate:	
Submitted by	-
Day phone	_
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.	•
PHOTO	
How to join our photo gallery	-
Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photograph of local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us a the information we require. Name of people and places you can identify, from left to right:	
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()	
WHO TOOK IT?	_
WHEN?WHERE?	
What is happening in the picture?	
What was the occasion?	
Submitted by	_
Day phone	_
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 129 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.	1
90th to 100th BIRTHDAY	2
How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday	1
If you or someone you know is celebrating a 90th (or more) birthday, la Friends Neighbors know. Submit the following information, along wit photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.	h.
Address City	
	•••
BORN: Month Day Year	
Tell us how you plan to celebrate:	-
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Submitted by Day phone	
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 129 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.	1
WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS	-
How to announce weddings and engagements Friends Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings an engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing th information. The forms can be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Unio	÷.

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

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



HUNGER BANQUET - Faculty members and stu-

dents at the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside recen-

tly enjoyed a special lunch during the school's first

annual hunger banquet to benefit Oxfam America, a hunger-relief organization. This meal, served at a lav-ish table, represented 15 percent of the world's popula-

tion which has more than enough food, such as many people living in the United States. Another Vail-Deane

group had rice and vegetables for lunch and a third group had only a bowl of rice, to symbolize populations

provide appropriate educational and therapeutic experiences for hand-icapped children. Schools of Languages. The men and women. Rotarians, their Exchange, participants must be busi-are not eligible for the Group Study Exchange approximation of the Group Study The Parents Association is a sup- ness or professional women between port and advocacy group organized in the ages of 25 and 35, who work or 1988 for the families of special-needs live in central or northern New Jersey. the cultural and professional children who attend the hospital's Participants must be U.S. citizens. Pre-School and Early Intervention The geographical focus of this trip **Robinson's Nursery** - Our 61st Year Bloomingdale Ave - Cranford - Next to the Community Center...Off of Michigan Ave. Open Everyday 9 to 7 SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.

takes pleasure in announcing that

ERIC B. GURWIN, M.D., F.I.C.S.

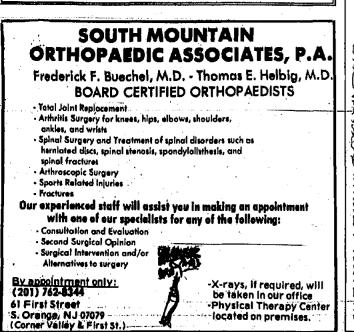
has joined its

Ophthalmology Department

for the practice of Ophthalmology with special interest in Laser Treatment of Diabetic Retinopathy and Macular Degeneration

120 Summit Avenue Summit, New Jersey 07901

and any set of the set



Invest in Your Christmas Tree LIVE:-Spruce

273-4300

Firm donates funds to pediatric facility

The Sony Medical Electronics Division (SME), a division of Sony Corporation of America, recently donated more than \$4,000 from the sale of My First Sony and other con-sumer electronics products to Child-ren's Specialized Hospital in

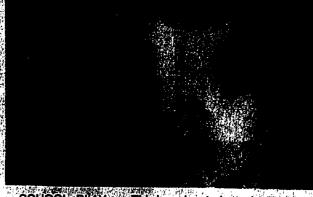
The gift is part of the Sony Medical Electronics Division's "For The Kids" program, through which more than \$100,000 in audio, and video equipment will be presented to between 20 and 25 hospitals around the country,

In accepting the donation, Philip Salerno, vice president of develop-ment for the Children's Specialized. Hospital Foundation, said that "the healing process involves the mind and spirit as well as the body, especially Sony's gift to the hospital, for examfor hospitalized children who must cope with separation from family and friends and a new and foreign

"Children are not little adults; they need, special people, equipment and facilities. That's why we're so pleased by , the Sony. Medical Electronics Division's gifts," he added. Salemo explained that the hospi-

tal's goal "is to not only physically rehabilitate our young patients but also mentally. This is assisted by making our hospital em comfortable as possible, and the mus-ic and movies provided by Sony keep the children busy and happy, an important and integral step in the healing process."

In each of the "For The Kids" donations, the participating hospital can choose the audio and video equipment they deem the most appropr ple, includes 20-inch Trinitron color televisions, VHS video recorders, three-piece stereo cassette recorders, and My First Sony audio storybooks.



SCHOOL PLAY — Third-grade students in Teresa Naydan's class at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently put on a play titled 'How the Necklace was Found.' Cast members include, in front row from left, Nicole Manziano, Kara Barnes and Sophie Wilkingen In heat row from teres and Sophia Wilkinson. In back row from left are Kristyn De Caro, Holland Kochanski, Melissa von der Heide, Courtney Camporine and Noel Bishop. The play was based on a story from their reading book.

1 2.3.4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20; 1990

Biology seminar noted

David Burden, a bio-technology consultant who conducts regional training programs in the genetic engineering area, will lead a four-day course titled "Bio-Molecular Tech-niques," from Jan. 8 to Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Union County Colloge's Cranford campus.

The course provides a hands-on aboratory experience for scientists wishing to expand their knowledge in he genetic engineering or molecular iology area.

Burden, owner of Bio-Technology will be reinforced by lectures: Those interested in further information can conducts non-credit, continuing edu- call 709-7601 or 247-0656.

cation programs regionally on the top ic. Several instructors will cover yar Burden' firm) and local research acientists.

As Burden explains, the area of genetic engineering is rapidly grow-ing and needs qualified scientists to fill the need for expanding research. The course deals with principles used in the clinical area, disease diagnosis, pharmacoutical materials and evaluation of forensic evidence in criminology. Each laboratory exercise

on the job

field has been appointed president and General Hospital for five years. chief executive officer of Palisades Before assuming the responsibilities General Hospital, North Bergen. Friedman, who has served as the president of administration and

William R. Friedman of Spring- eight months, has been with Palisades of president, he served as senior vice finance."



او سينينين





SPELLING BEES — Students in Jenny McElroy's second-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield practice spelling during a recent class exercise. Pictured, from left, are Nicholas Moulinos, Joey Zucker, McElroy, Jason Wasserman and Lindsay

Attorney James P. Yudes, a Springfield attorney, has been appointed Chair of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education Curriculum Advisory Committee of the NJ. State Bar Association for the 1990-91 year. The NJ. State Bar Association, established in 1899 and now located at the NJ. Law Center on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick, is a voluntary organization open to all New Jersey attorneys.

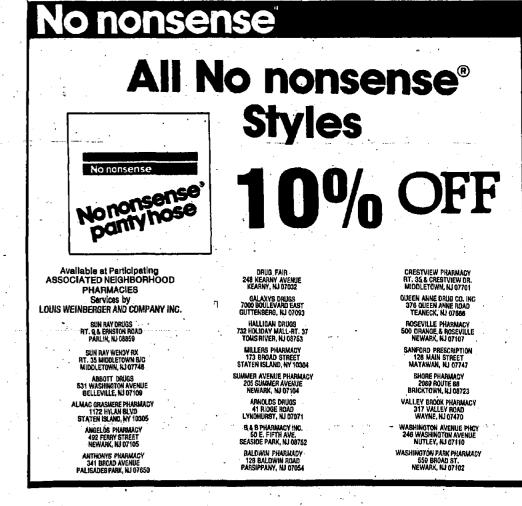
The Association represents the profession through regular contacts with the Supreme Court, the legislative and the executive branches of the government. It has been a pioneer in programs to assure the competency and integrity of lawyers and judges to

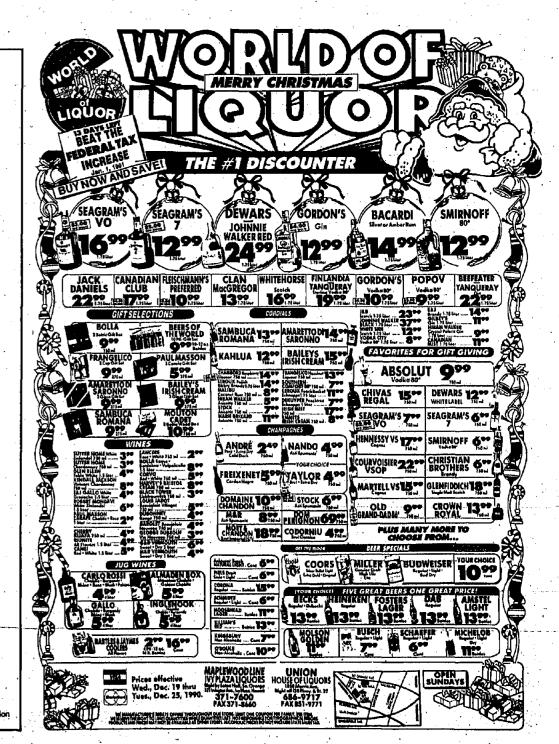


VOLCANO MASTERS — Fourth-grade students at Deerlield School in Mountainside, from left, Michael Romaneill, Phillip Sempepos and Chris Datre, recently made their own volcances in class to gain a greater understanding of how mountains are formed.

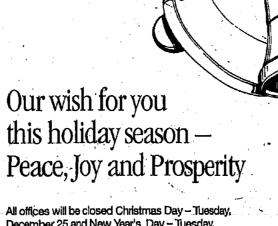
de assist the public in obtaining affordable counsel. The Association sponsors many programs to educate the public about legal issues. VOLCANO MA Deerfield Scho Romanelli, Phil made their own understanding

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meet another. Therefore, we will not accept personale which involve more than one person or those which involve a buinest transaction. We will not accept advertising that has a purely served objective or that alless anything of manetary value in exchange for com- panianthia.	The MEETING PLACE is the spot to search out that special someone, or say just what you're looking for in a date, companion or mate! it's easy, quickand local. Reach more than 140,000 readers.
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money order, mail to: ESSEX	E ad in the spaces below and along with your check or /UNION CLASSIFIEDS IEETING PLACE 58, Maplewood, NJ 07040
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11 12 16 17	





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December 25 and New Year's Day – Tuesday, January 1. All offiges will be open until 4 pm on Monday,

Holidays

from the staff of

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December 24 and Monday, December 31. For your convenience, The Union office will be open Wednesday evening, December 26 and January 2 from 6:30 pm to 8 pm. Walk-Up/Drive-In Windows from 9 am to 8 pm.

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8 --- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 --- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,51 Club offers tips for safe holiday

Being a "designated driver" is an beverages to ensure that your friends get home safely, is true friendship. But, don't forget to share the desigated driver duties this holiday season, suggests the New Jersey Autom-

ble Club Foundation for Safety. Each year, alcohol-impaired drivers contribute to over 23,500 traffic eaths and more than 500,000 inju-

easy thing to do. In fact, volunteering nated driver, you take the first step in such as soda, coffee, tea, and seltzer to abstain from drinking alcoholic reducing preventable deaths and inju water. rics," said Kielblock. Agreeing to serve as the designated driver for others is a serious commit-

ment. How do you avoid the temptation of sampling those tasty holiday drinks? The AAA Foundation offers the following tips: · Call your party host in advance

and ask him or her to serve non-

water. · Nibble on vegetables, high-

carbohydrate snacks or hors d'ocuvres to keep you from being hungry. But avoid snacks high in salt which can make you thirsty. · Get involved in conversation with

other party guests. You'll meet net people and forget about the alcoholic

alcoholic drinks throughout the even-ing so you don't get bored with what you're drinking.

To request AAA's free "mocktail" recipes and party tips for guests and hosts, send a self-addressed, stamped; business-size envelope to "Mocktails and Party Tips," New Jersey Automo-bile Club Foundation for Safety, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ

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MIDDLETOWN, NJ 07701

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376 QUEEN ANNE ROAD

TEANECK, NJ 07666

246 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NUTLEY, NJ 07110

WASHINGTON PARK PHARMACY

559 BROAD ST.

NEWARK, NJ 07102

Social Security posts Cost of living increase The Union County Board of Cho-The Union County Hazardous spills and The Union County Hazardous Schweder and Michael Materials Response Team was formed Cranford Volunteer Fire D

Social Security and Supplemental Social Security, increases non 9220 ceremony held Dec. 7, at the county's correspondence of the security in Social Security in Socia

The annual increase raises the mount of the maximum Social Security retirement benefit to \$1,022 for a person retiring in 1991 at 65. The average Social Security benefit pald mationally is \$602, Deamess said.

The full Federal SSI payment goes up in 1991 to \$407 for an individual and \$610 for a couple. In most states, a People can get their questions Living arrangements and other toll-free income also affect SSI payment number, 1-800-2345-SSA amounts. The California State Gov- (1-800-234-5772). They can speak to ermment has decidednot to pass along a representative 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. the cost-of-living adjustment so SSI weekdays. Or, if they wish, they can checks there will not reflect the visit the Elizabeth Social Security inercase.

Bill would set ATV standard

Legislation which would establish The Director of the Division of standards for the operation of all- Motor Vehicles would also be responterrain vehicles (ATVs) was recently sible for developing courses in ATV approved by the General Assembly, The bill is sponsored by Assembly. ATV on public lands or highways. man Neil Cohen (D-Union) and The course can be waived if a per-Assemblywoman Ann Mullen (D. son has registered an ATV in the year Atlantic/Camden/Gloucester) who before this bill would go into effect said that the bill is particularly aimed and also pass a test on ATV safety. at youngsters under the age of eigh- "Just as youngsters are not permitteen who use the vehicles for ted to operate automobiles, we have to

recreation. "These vchicles are known to be meant for adult use only. Young peounstable and have caused serious ple will still be able to enjoy the use of injury and death in some cases." ATVs, but on a vehicle which is Cohen said. "This is a high risk hobby designed to permit them the optimum which many youngstors onjoy, but are onjoyment and safety," Cohen said. unknowingly putting their lives at Mullen said that ATV retailers who

ATVs are gasoline powered, have the bill would be subject to a fine three or more wheels and are designed between \$100 and \$200 for a first for off road use. The U.S. Consumer offense and between #200 and \$500 Product Safety Commission (CPSC) for any subsequent offenses. Fines for has determined that these vehicles' any other violation of the measure safety records mandated that three would be increased from a maximum wheel ATVs be recalled and use of of \$100 to a minimum of \$100 with a adult size ATVs be restricted to those \$200 maximum. over the age of sixteen.

Under the measure (A-3475), least fourteen documented ATV which includes snowmobiles as well related deaths in Now Jersey since as ATVs, dealers would be prohibited 1982; and in 1988, sixty percent of from selling ATVs to children under ATV related deaths and injuries were. the age of sixteen, have to inform to children under the age of sixteen. adults of the risks that are associated with letting a youngster use an adult Assembly vote, now goes to the

vehicle and provide each buyer with a safety training manual.

telephone Office located at 24-52 Rahway The amount of annual carnings Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

place restrictions on vehicles that are

do not comply wit the provisions of

Additionally, there have been at

The bill, approved by a 72-0

Senate for consideration

involve the retirement earnings test the amount of annual earnings a person can have and still receive full Social Security benefits. The 1991 amount increases from \$9,360 to \$9,720 for people 65 through 69 and from \$6,840 to \$7,080 for people under 65. There is no limit once a per-test of the full the inviticipal emergency the full the full the full test of the full son reaches age 70, Dearness said. People can set their quantities and all responding emergency equipment.

"Today's program represents the culmination of years of planning and preparation. County government became involved a number of years ago when it became apparent that a county based operation that could respond to all municipalities was the way to go," commented Freeholder Walter E. Boright when he spoke at

"The team is a group of dedicated plunteer members from municipal public safety agencies and local

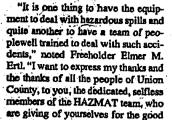
ndustries who have undergone special training which enables them to advise and control hazardous material spills and releases. Upon receiving a request for aid, the fire fighter on duty will request information and a HAZ-MAT team leader will call the requesting party, if necessary, to gain further information. The team will respend and assist municipal and/or other county agency personnel to safely control the hazardous materials incident.

Freeholder James Connelly Welsh said. "We dedicate this HAZMAT vehicle today to the people of Unior County. Our county government, the Emergency Management Division of our Department of Public Safety, and the dedicated volunteers of the HAZ-MAT team are ready and well prepared to protect and serve the people of this county."

Department of Defense Army Employment info. 800-872-2769 Navy Recruiting info 800-327-6289

Navy hotline for contractor /800-628-7732

Consumer Product Safety Commission Product Safety info 800-638-CPSC



are giving of yourselves for the good of all of Union County." The HAZMAT vehicle is a very sophisticated piece of equipment which underwent extensive prepara-tion to stock it with the items needed radio equipment and a computer with state of the art soft ware.

The computer data base is the facet so unique. It is a source of information on the hazards associated with a variety of substances, including the degree of danger at various levels of concentration and the possible effects of

resentatives of almost all of the coun- Fire Dept., and James DiOrio; from ty's fire departments attended a meet- Fanwood, Robert Scala --- Fanwood ty's fire departments attended a meet-ing, led by the Linden Chief Ed Schul-hafer. The group consensus was that the County was in need of a well Fire Dept., and Michael Madeira; equipped, county level HAZMAT from Kenilworth, Anthony Peters -

1.2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20.

The Union County Board of Freeholders resolved to support the HAZ-MAT team concept and funded the purchase of the vehicle in keeping with a philosophy of being prepared in controlling hazaardous spills and to protect citizens and the environ. Dept, from Roselle, Mark-O'Grady; releases including the installation of ment from potential hazardous spills from Roselle Park, John Ballantyne and releases.

The following are the volunteers of the Union County HAZMAT Team, of the vehicle that makes the vehicle -the community they live in, and the public safety agency or local industry they are affiliated with: from Basking Ridge, John Reick - Plainfield Fire Dept.; from Berkeley Heights, Henry Reinbold, III - Berkeley Hts. Volunexposure to a particular substance on teer; from Cranford, Eugene Kobliska - American Cyanamid, and Paul

"It is one thing to have the equip-ment to deal with hazardous spills and quite another to have a team of peo-Newark Fire Dept.; from Linden, John Chabak --- Linden First Aid Squad-James Clemens --- Linden Fire Dept.; from Rahway, Edward Chabak - Rahway First Aid Squad, and Irwin Kreisberg - Rahway Fire from Roselle Park, John Ballantyne American Cyanamid, Rober Knapp, Joseph Signorello, Jr., Robert Stevens and Robert Tobe -- Roselle Park Volunteer Fire Dept., and or the Roselle Park First Aid Squad - Chris Morganti and Michael Morganti; from Warren Twp., George Waseleski - Linden Fire Depi., and from Westfield. Raymond Luck - Westfield Fire Dept.

COUNTY HAZARDOUN **LAN** 1

COPING WITH HAZARDS - From left, William Tisdale, director of the county's Department of Public Safety, County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholders James Welsh and Elmer Ertl, and Phil Solomon, director of the Office of Emergency Management, welcome the newly dedicated Union County Hazardous Materials Vehicle.



A 3.4 percent cost-of-living adjust required to earn an earnings credit, the Union County Board of Cho-sen Precholders officially dedicated the Union County Hazardous Mater-

applement increases these amounts. answered by calling Social Security's

ment will increase the amount of 1991 measure for becoming insured under Social Security and Supplemental Social Security, increases from \$520 reamony held Dec. 7, at the county's



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. ROTA Russo-Rota marriage

2 CORT

STORK CLUB

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born Oct. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seale of Springfield. Mrs. Seale, the former Donna Russo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Union, formerly of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seale of Millington. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Donato Russo of Jamaica-Queens, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Seale of Summit and Mrs. Mildred Stickle of North Plainfield, formerly of

A son, Robert Michael, was born Oct. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. to

Mrs. Rueger, the former Linda Fields, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

Fields of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rueger of

A son, Charles Mathew, was born Oct. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to

Mrs. Yotcoski, the former Patricia A. D'Andrea, is the daughter of Mr. and

A 7-pound, 11/2 -ounce son, Michael Ian, was born Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Leiwant of Livingston, formerly of Springfield. He is the couple's first

Mrs. Leiwant, the former Joan D. Diamond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Diamond of Millburn. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ann Loiwant of

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Mrs. Mathew D'Andrea of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ann Yolcoski of Forked River, formerly of Roselle.

Karen M. Russo, daughter of Mr. James Elman of Denville, cousin of and Mrs. George Russo of Union, was married Sept. 30 to Richard F. Rota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rota of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Richard D. Carlson officiated at the ceremony in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Farrington Manor, East Brunswick.

The bride was escorted by her father, Janis L. Russo of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura Matrale of Scotch Plains, sister of the groom; Cynthia Russo of Westfield, sister-in-law of the bride: Alison Elsman of Denville, cousin of the bride; Robin Quinn of Tenafly, Jill Weisman of Philadelphia, and Laura Morozoff and Lisa Rotoo. both of Union. Lisa Martingano of Union, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Joseph Matrale of Scotch Plains, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were George Russo of Westfield, brother of the bride;

Jennifer Lynn Seale

Robert Michael Rueger

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rueger of Kenilworth.

Charles Mathew Yotcoski

Michael Ian Leiwant

Verona, formerly of South Orange.

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Springfield.

New Milford.

Kasak of Cranford, John Hrodowski of Linden and Herman Gonzales of Howell. Joseph Matrale of Scotch Plains, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

from Union High School, Rutgers University, School of Business, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, attends Seton Hall University, where she is studying for a master's degree in taxation. She is a certified public accountant employed by Deloitte & Touche, Short Hills, as a senior tax accountant. Her husband, who was graduated

from Rosello Catholic High School, attended New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a self-employed owner of D & R Liquortown. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to San Diego, Calif., reside in Fanwood.

MR. AND MRS. ARI MILTON BRAFMAN Hart-Brafman wedding Alison Ann Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Mountain-Mrs. Rota. who was graduated side, was married Aug. 18 to ari Milton Brafman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Monis Brafman of Monticello, N.Y. Mayor Robert Viglianti of Mountainside officiated at the ceremony in the Chanticler Chateau, Warren, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her

father. Ellen Hart Richardson of Delaware, Ohio, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Schott of Chatham and Gwyn English Nielsen of Piscataway, Kerry Hart of Westfield, niece of the bride, and Rebecca Weiler of De Witt, N.Y., scrved as flower girls.

Ben Brafman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Abe Brafman of Monticello, brother of the groom, and Dr. Michael Hart of West-

field, brother of the bride. David and Daniel Richardson of Delaware, Ohio, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers. Mrs. Braiman, who was graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and Duquesne School of Law, is

SOCIAL

an attorney for the Court of Common. Pleas, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband, who was graduated from the State University of New York, Onconts, and Duquesne University School of Law, is an attorney in the Pittsburgh area and the Westlaw

epresentative for Duquesne Universi-School of Law. Both the bride and groom are members of the Pennsylvania and New

Jersey Bar associations. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEVEN MICHAEL

NIKORAH JR.

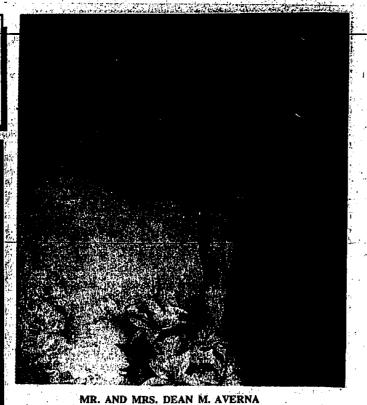
Cheryl Nickorah of Kenilworth,

marked his first birthday on Sept. 3.

grandparents, Carol Spratt of Gar-wood, Mike and Lee Nikorah of

Kenilworth, and family members and

oining in the occasion were his



Maricchiulo-Averna wed

Lillian S. Maricchiulo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rino Maricchiulo of Scott Badger of Union. Layton, Utah, formlery of Wood- best man. Ushers were Frank Baffige bridge, was married Sept. 22 to Dean M. Averna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal verna of Union.

The Rev. Frank D'Elia officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A recep-tion followed at the Landmark II, East Rutherford.

The bride was escorted by her father. Claudia Pirozzi of Clinton Township served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mag- moon trip to Aruba, reside in gle Kuhn of Scotch Plains and Mau- Woodbridge

of Union and Ken Pirozzi of Clinton Township Mrs. Averna was graduated from

Union High School. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, attends New York University Law School, where he is studying for a master's degree in corporate law. The newlyweds, who took a honey-



PATRICIA TOBIASZ CONRAD V. BRINK Tobiasz-Brink betrothal

to

(908) 276-9595

By appointment

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tobiasz of H. Besselaar Association. Hamilton Square have announced the Steven Michael, son of Steve and

A

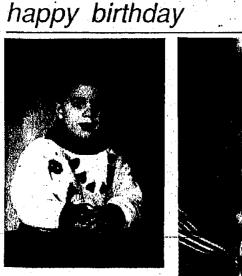
N

E

J

engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Conrad V. Brink, son of Mr. and the University of Delaware, is Mrs. Conrad F. Brink of Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Steinert High School and the University of Delaware, is employed as a clinical research assistant by G.

Her fiance, who was graduate from Roselle Park High School and employed as a motion picture prop man in New York City. A September 1991 wedding is planned in St- Gregory the Great in Hamilton Square.



STEVEN SIMONE

Steven, son of Michele and Sam Simone of Union, marked his birthday on Nov. 20. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Danielle, and grandpa-rents, Myron and Marlene McRobbie of Union and Simone and Leonora Simone of Union.

Family Help Line 1-800-843-5437 (THE KIDS)

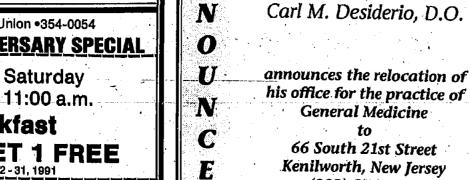
friends.

Dinner **BUY 1 DINNER** SAME PRICE OR LESS **SECOND DINNER 1/2 PRICE**

Good Jan. 2 - 31, 1991

Union Square Diner 580 North Ave. • Union •354-0054 **5th YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL** Monday - Saturday 6:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. **Breakfast BUY 1, GET 1 FREE** Good Jan. 2 - 31, 1991 this coupon. Monday - Thursday





Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, & Pendants "In the twinkling of an eye"

With This Coupon 15% OFF

WEDDING BAND HAVEN

Invest with the Best



All through the year, give your world The Best.

As we celebrate the holidays in our respective ways, it seems only right and proper to remember that we are the chosen caretakers of this world on which we live. For too long, we have collectively neglected our obligation to the Earth's environment, and our lapse has pulled us precariously close to the edge. Now it is time to understand and respect the rights of the world, itself a living organism. And it's not too late to reverse a trend that must be reversed. It just takes a little more caring from each of us, a little special attention.

In this season of love of family and friends, give thought to the beautiful, fragile world that has been given over to our care.

It deserves The Best we have, for it is all we have.

INVESTORS SAVINGS

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000

HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: ighway 9 and Adelphia Road HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue IRVINGTON:



Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD: 00 Park Avenue **IORT HILLS:** he Mail (Upper Level) PRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGH lighway 71 and Warrer INION:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5*

RELIGION

Service, dinner set The community is invited to a traditional Shabbat service followed by dinner at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Dec. 28, beginning at 6 p.m., it was announced. Part of the Conservative Movement's theme for this yea will be "Rekindling Sabbath Obser vance in the Jewish Home." The program will illustrate all of the how-to rituals of Friday night home observance. An RSVP required, it also was announced. For further information, one can contact the synagogue office at 686-6773.

'The Shabbat Seder' Congregation Beth Shalom in Union will hold a new Adult Education class, "The Shabbat Seder," The workshop of six weekly ses sions will introduce one to the multifaceted Friday evening home

ceremonies. Topics include lighting candles, reciting Kiddush, appropriate songs, table discussion and other

Christmas Eve Children's Worship - 4:30 P.M.

Christmas Eve Candlelight

Communion Worship - 7:30 and 11:00 P.M.

Christmas Day Communion Worship - 10:30 A.M.

Caroling Communion Worship - 10:30 A.M.

11:00 p.m. Candelight Service

with Holy Communion

Sunday, December 30

related rituals.

"This is a how-to course which will mable parents and children to cele-.brate each Shabbat together at home," it was announced. The course will begin Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. For further information, one can cell 686-6773.

Nursery School set

Grace Lutheran Church Nursery School, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union has announced that it has "limited openings" for both its morning, 9:15 to 11:45 session and its afternoon 12:45 to 3:15 sesson for January. The school also is receiving enrollments for the September 1991 school year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3965.

Candlelight service

Church, 455 Boulevard Kenilworth

will celebrate the birth of Christ at a

candle light worship service at 7:30

on Christmas Eye, with the Rey, Carol

The Community United Methodist

en's program in Fellowship Hall. The young children's Alleluia Choir will erform. Three services will be held on

of the children.

Calvary Lutheran Church, 108

Eastman St., Cranford, has schedule

On Sunday, the fourth Sunday i

Church School will offer its child-

variety of worship services,

casonal music.

Clark. Soprano soloist will be Rachel Stevens of Westfield.

and the Junior Ringers bell choir. The

precede the 11 p.m. service, presented o'clock service. by the Calvary Choir, the Senior Ringers bell choir and organist Mary Lou Stevens, Calvary's director of music, The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine will

meach A festival service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Christmas Day at 11 a.m. Pastor Strockbine will preach. Special music will be presented by soprano Deborah Kyle of Cranford

The public is invited to all services and activities, it was announced. For further information, one can call the church office at 276-2418.

Music for Christmas St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will celebrate the Holy Dav of Christmas Monday, with a children's service at 5 p.m. and a festivel Choral Eucherist at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and a service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day, Tuesday. The rector, the Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine, will celemon at all three services. Beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dr. The 7:30 p.m. service will feature John E. Floreen, music director and the combined junior and teen choirs organist, will direct an eight-member instrumental ensemble, organ, choir Rev. Christine Regan will preach. and soloists in a concert of special

Morris Avenue At Church Mali

(Springfield Center)

A half-hour of seasonal music will music for Christmas, preceding the 11

A highlight of the Christmas Eve musical program will be a festive setting of the "Magnificat" by the Baroque composer Frantisek Tuma, 1704-1774, in an edition prepared by Ploreen from archival manuscripts it Vienna and just published in September. Tuma was cappelmeister of the Imperial Chapel in Vienna, home of the Vienna Boy Choir. Also featured will be a "Magnificat" by Johann David Heinichen, 1683-1729, court composer to the King of Saxony. which received its first American per-

formance at St. Stephen's in 1987 after it was dicovered by Floreen in the Dresden archives. Both pieces are scored for choir, soloist and instrumental ensemble

George Philipp Telemann's Overture in D for strings, trumpets and timmusic at 10:30, and the corresponding Fanfare in D will mark the end of the service. Other Baroque offerings will include selections from "Gloria" in D of Antonio Vivaldi, 1678-1741, the pastoral Christmas Cantata of Johann Samuel Beyer, 1669-1744, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" Johann Schastian Bach's, from 1685-1750, Christmas Oratio, and two choruses from George Frederic

Handel's, 1685-1759. "Messiah:

Glory to God" and the "Halelujah" chorus.

The choir also will sing two tradi tional carols in modern arrangements: "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In," arranged by Andrew Carter and "Away in a Manger," arranged by David Willcocks. Johann Emst's Organ Concerto in G, arranged by J.S. Bach, will be played by Floreen. will ha Rena Assisting organist Fruchter

The instrumental ensemble will be composed of Ed Engel and Nicholas Szucs, violins: Martin Andersen, vio-Ia; Suzanne Bass, cello; Dennis Masuzzo, double bass; Larry Clemens and Barry Browner, trumpets, and Ed Banks, timpani. Soloists will be Miriam Koenig, soprano; Patricia Corbin, contralto, of Springfield, and Richard Cole, bass.

A candlelight pageant, written and produced by the Senior High Youth Group, will dramatize the Christmas story for the younger children at the 5 p.m. children's service. Andrew Broad will direct the pageant, and Debbie James will be the narrator. Enacting the pageant will be Allyson Hurley as Mary, Mark Sieffert of Mountainside as Joseph, and Gordon

Thompson of Mountainside, as the Angel Gabriel. The three kings will be Jim Adler of Mountainside, Patrick (Continued on Page 13)

The First Congregational Church

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Pastor

Alejandro Borgia, Organisi

Sunday, Dec. 23 at 11:00 a.m.

ADVENT WORSHIP SERVICE

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT SERVICE

Monday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

"THE NATIVITY IN SCRIPTURE & MUSIC"

Karen Hald, Flutist

Eunice Kammerer, Soprand

Sermon: THE BABY, OUR KING

Christmas Musical by the Choirs

Sermon: THE LITTLE PEOPLE

.0

(United Church of Christ)

1340 BURNET AVENUE, UNION

First Baptist Church

COLONIAL AVENUE AT THOREAU TERRACE • UNION

964-8429

December 23

December 24

OF CHRISTMAS

Δ1

The Rev. Mllan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Christmas Eve Service

Candlelighting Service

Worship Service

Advent will be observed at regularly scheduled 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. At 9:45-a.m., the Sunday

Monday evening. A children's Christ; mas Eve service will be held at 5 p.m. and will include simple carols, the reading of the Christmas story and the placing of the nativity figures by some Candlelight services of Holy Comnunion will be held at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., with both services preceded by At 7:15 n.m., instrumentalists from he Teen Choir will perform, including Nicole Maquire, Cindy Nords-trom, Mellisa Nordstrom, Anna Totdahl and Stephanic Volckmann, all of Cranford, and Jennifer Wollenberg of brate the Eucharist and preach the ser-

First Presbyterian Church



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL CANDELIGHT SERVICE WITH COMMUNION CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE (DEC. 25) 11:00 A.M. GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST! GOD'S SON IS BORN, A SAVIOR IS GIVEN THE LORD CHRIST IS KING- LET US REJOICE! * VARGEL But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. LUKE 2:23 Come hear and share in the

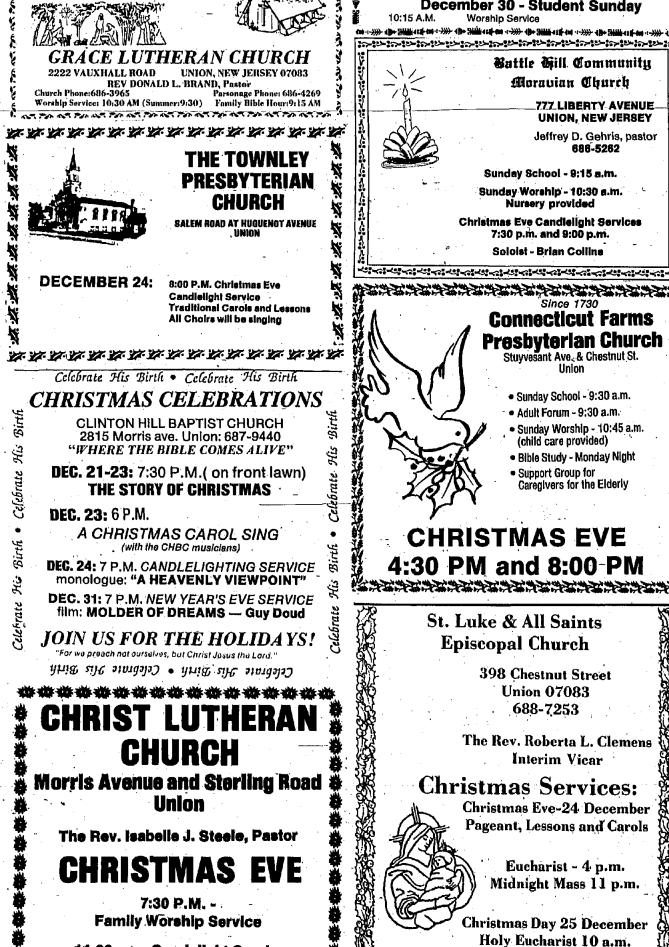
GOOD NEWS of Jesus' birth at. . EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Road/Springfield (opposite Baltusrol Golf Club) Phone: 379-4351

Sunday, December 23 - 11:00 A.M.

Monday, December 24 - 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service (Nursery Provided)

"Declaring His Excellence - Sharing His Love!"



Variety of services

RELIGION

Christmas.

(Continued from Page 12) Huriev and Samantha Routledge. Emily Carter, Estelle Carter, Marianne Clark. Cliff Sangster of Union, Suzanne Spressert and Jennifer Weidman, both of Springfield, will portray

ve shenherds. Music at the children's service will clude two traditional carols, "Away n a Manger" and "O Little Town of ethichem," sung by the children of the Church school, under the direction of Donna A. Monteleons and Floreen During the singing of "Silent Night" t the close of the service, the entire congregation will light candles and carry them to the church door to illu- many needy families."

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Yerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 4 - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-5.50 Am - Christian Factorical (Biblical Federating ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worklip Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informant homes; please call for further informa-iome Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday 19 7130 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday 19 in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -164; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer sday Bible 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 Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH e the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morri Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Ton Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 5:40 Am-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couplet, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Pellowship of Worthip (children's chirch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel-Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel-Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel-Hour (nursery care), 8:00 PM - Songer Scholes, Wed-prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wed-marday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime Jr & Sr high school feliowship. All are welcome

IRST BAPTIST CHURCH of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS Hilton Ave, Yauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednotdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Wednotdays - Studies 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Reheartal 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 M. Open to all those in need of physical and ent. Senior citizens are urge attend. Call the church office if transporta-on is needed; Subrdays - Childrens Choir cheartal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. mmunion, first Sunday of each mo lay, Evangelistic Worship Service formation please call 687-341

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

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

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hast Fourth Ave. and Walnut SL, Roselle, 245-0615 Sunday Services: 7:30 am. and 10 a.m. Holy Buchariti. Sunday School at 9 am. and 10 a.m. Nursery case provided for 10 a.m. Service. Colfee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tica Anonymous Tuesday evening. Isit Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir reheartal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union

130th service year Jewish Family Service of Metrov est ushered in its 130th year of service to the Jewish family and community with new officers and board membe at its annual meeting Dec. 3 in Con-gregation B'nai Jeahurun, Short Hills.

- Jerry Waldor, president of the United Jewish Federation, "recognized the role that JPS and the Metrowest community plays in response to resettlement." As part of Exodus II, JFS has resettled 192 emigre families, totaling more than 600 people. Forty six synagogues were honored for their participation in sponsoring families as part of the annual meeting.

ality Network of Essex County. "Churchgoers who would also like to Steven H. Klinghoffer of Spring share their blessings with those less field, immediate past president, handfortunate," are requested to bring donations of non-perishable food for ed over the reigns of presidency to Alan Gebroe. New JFS officers are the Food for Friends barrel, "All food Carol Marcus, Sam Ringel, Judy collected will be delivered to Apos-Schwartz, Ken Slutsky and Neva tle's House in Newark and will help to Watson, vice-presidents; Debby Brafstock the food pantries which serve so man, secretary, and Harvey Zeller Incastiner.

1,2,3,4 Det - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - 13

Christmas message

The world today is a violent, crisis-torn place Graphic reporting brings each new disaster --- great or small - to us almost as it occurs, so that we are overwhelmed to find such a multitude of wrongs on her tiny, fragile planet. Our capacity to act, to change things for the better, seems doomed even before we can begin.

At no time does the discordance of our world sound more urgently than during the Christmas season which we traditionally associate with peace, love, joy and new life. For it is at Christmas that we reach out most visibly for peace on earth. During this season of love, the brokenness of our world is most evident, so that hatred, inequities, oppression and prejudices stand out most clearly.

Those of us who follow Christ must therefore see to it that the Christmas message is unmistakable. There is more to Christmas than flocking to Bethlehem to worship a baby. For Jesus did not remain an infant; he grew up to teach, heal and serve. He preached and lived by the "great commandment;" to love God with all one's heart, soul, mind and strength; and by the ment to love one's neighbor as oneself.

We must, then, even as we peer into the manger at Bethlehem, look beyond the events of that night, look to all of Jesus' life and ministry, his death and resurrection, his commissioning of his beloved followers to continue his work of prophecy, healing and reconciliation.

For the Christmas message is not just inspiring words; it is above all a call to be Christ's Body in today's world and to mimnister to all people in the name of our Savior. Our response to that call is the gift we must lay before the Holy Child, to consecrate to the building up of God's kingdom on earth.

Rev. ROBERTA L. CLEMENS Interim vicar

St. Luke & All Saints Episcopal Church Union

688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 10 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. and Evening Prayer on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The

minate the night with the light of

At the Christmas offertory, each

roughout the year by the Interfaith

child will present a wrapped gift for a

homeless child, to be distributed

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalizrian,

heat, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitatian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday veening 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 & hollday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thid-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tus-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School (thid-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tus-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School and thidren. The synangotic also sponsors a. Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountair

Daily service. 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenines; 20 minutes before sunset, proceeded by evenings 20 n igs 20 minutes before sunset, preceded t nud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. pringfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. oshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor;

Johna Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cattor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that secks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-mans. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Felday eventings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toral-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tueday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisteritood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more helperuiting active call the Temple for nore information, please call the Temple sec stary. Rite.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

and other communal Jewish organizations

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadasah Goldinscher, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-

LUTHERAN

CHTREST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors' Welcome! 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 anonth in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 915 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1at, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & this Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & this Sundays) (Children's able) (Coffee Fellowthip - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9;15-11:45 and 12:45-31:5, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M., TUBSDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30-and 6:45, Evangeliam Training at 7:30 P.M.

and 6:45, Evangelium Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45

and 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting at

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Stabbat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships Int and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Statchood Meesing 2nd Surday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIlated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated a.m.; Bibl cal Festival celebrations at their Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jeaus the Messia and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Arl Ychuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066. followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before anadown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sin-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays '9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon: BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jowish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of, Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal builth creativation.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnail Street & West Grant Ave. Rosello Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Colfee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are velcome. pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-lis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel pontors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. Sanctuary. All are welcome.

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

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail

Militious Church All Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-days. 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulta, 10:30 Morning Workhip. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handleapped & Elderty, Simday Service also available over our telephone for that ins. Fel-lowship Hour with colfoe is held after every. Sunday Service. Choir reheareal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Dalsies at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Midweek Advent Worship at 7:30, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednes-day) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wed.) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class Wed.) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15. SATURDAY - Femily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springlich, 379-452. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family Invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nurrery - 12th Grado & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-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-aeed children during Worship. School Sunday Sunday.

Service. Children's Charch for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's. Choirst. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednez-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-bin twing a month as announced Tarentu

satisfy of the amount, here you and an anounced. Twenty-tornething (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespera will be aurounced. For further information, call

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship

School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Workship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., A.A. Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union

688-0714 "The Crucified & Rison Christ is Pro-

688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour. 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month, Ladles Alar Giulid every second Sunday of each mosth at 12:30 p.m., Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuessay at 8:00 p.m., Wedi Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Ture: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

NAZARENE

MORAVIAN

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunfield, 379-7222. Kev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning: Wornhp and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Bvening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mail, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Sudy, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednetday: 730 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vata Bible Sudy in vaurouw home all Voit Cor-

pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking, DLAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sis, Summil. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ourness independent Of Fielh. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info ca 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNT ATISTIDE GOSPEL CHARLES Too Spruce Drive, Mountainalde, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: THURSDAY: 4:00 PM - Jr. HI Fellowship, FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Carcer Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School Study, SUNDAY: 9:43 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter Quarter Adult Course is taught by Fred Quinlan of Clark. The Ladles Class is lead by Marge Voss; II:00 AM - WOR-SHP SERVICE - Nursery is provided for new-born to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2 ag adde they Ind course for ODM - Christmas born to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Christmas Cantata; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SER-VICE - PAMILY NIGHT; Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE 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 Rohearsal. 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 MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 322-9400 Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the nonth at 10:000 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursday: at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Be Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have

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

the church office 222390. THE LINDEN PRESBUTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, -486-3073. Sun; 10 am Divine Worthip/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelian Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON; 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutz; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annulanis-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presib. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinaling Team. Wedi 3:30 pm Confirmation Chuss 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Spritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. IS) Thura: 3:43 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadetto Girl Scoutz; 7:30 pm Confirmation Chusser [3 pm (1st Goutz; 7:30 pm Confirmation [3 pm [3 pm (3 pm [3 pm [3

Jam (4th Fri.) AAP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Silem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-

Nursery Care during all levices. Floty Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We bifer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adult. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Prophyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Toowhip with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Toowhip with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT PARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for pill agest Bible Study and Current issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at

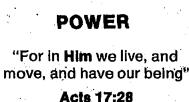
10:45 s.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gorpel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired, Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking, Pro-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study: Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overaeters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room 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 Scouting provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nutsery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164, Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morring Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care pro-vided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. groups, choir, church activities and reitowsnip, THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Jr High Group - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; SATURDAY High Group - 730 - 93

Salem and Coc Avenues, Hiliside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Preshyterian Women mee third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (svening group) and third Wednasday 1 P.M. (afternoon group): Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (normen) and 6 P.M. and Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKon-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass,



Acts 17:28

"... Power belongs to GOD" Psalm 62:11

First Things First

a proverene a creation of the creation of the

"Your Heaveniv Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ve first the Kingdom of GOD and His righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you."

Matthew 6:32. 33

The Bethel Christian Foundation P.O. Box 102; Hillside, N.J. 07205

MAPLEWOOD DODGE **1991 SHADOW** CONVERTIBLE IN STOCK Come in for l 17. A 19.



Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open 'ill 9.

V DODGE

Maplewood

762-8686

Curtis, Pastor,

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue. VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Workhon 10:30 day School for all ages, 915 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship. Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-ety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church office.

OBITUARIES

Dec. 13 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Roselle before moving to Union 40 .years ago. She was a member of Court 18 of the Ladies Oriental Shrine Sadik n Scotch Plains, the Daughters of the Nile in Livingston, Sharon Chapter 49 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Union, Ives Chapter 19 of the Royal Order of Jesterettes in Clark, the White Shrine of Cranford and the Turtles of Roselle.

Harold Kluge, 83, of Bridgewater, formerly of Union, died Dec. 11 in his

Born in Newark, he lived in Union and moved to Bridgewater 17 years

Surviving are his wife, Sarah, and a brother, William.

Leonarda Daidone, 81, of Marlboro, formerly of Union, died Dec. 11 in the Centra State Medical Center, Frechold.

Born in Pousville, Pa., Mrs. Daidone lived in Union, Newark, East a brother, Mickey Menson. Orange before moving to Morganville. She was a member of the Marlbord

Seniors Friendship Club. Surviving are her husband, Leo; a

grandchildren.

way Hospital.

sefore moving to Colonia. Surviving are a son, Fred, four

Edith Finlay, 90, of Union died grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren and a great-great randchild

> Raymond Schroeck, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Dec. 13 in Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Schroeck lived in Union before moving to Toms years before retiring in 1963. She was River four years ago. He was a patrolman with the Irvington Police Department for 25 years before retiring four years ago. Mr. Schroeck was a member and treasurer of the Fraternal Order of Police and a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, both in Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert and Raymond; a daughter, Deborah Schroeck, and three grandchildren.

Arleen Maranz, 62, of Union died Friday in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Maranz lived in Union for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Peter; a daughter, Deborah; a son, Henry, and

Joseph DiBella, 68, of Union dicd Sunday in South Amboy Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. DiBella daughter, Frances Williams; a son, lived in Union for eight years. He had Nicholas; a brother, Peter Daidone, been a marketing representative for three grandchildren and five great- one year with Group Dental, Roselle Park. He had previously been a tax consultant with the DiBella Agency, Kate Kirste, 84, of Colonia, for- Elizabeth. Earlier, he had been a merly of Union, died Dec. 11 in Rah- union representative with the International Union of Electronic, Electric, Born in Germany, she settled in Technical, Salaried and Machine Newark in 1930 and lived in Union, Workers District 3 in East Rutherford Maplewood, and Point Pleasant and president of Local 461 of the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth. Mr. DiBella served as treasurer of the

Constants provide the state of the second state of the second second second second second second second second

New Jersey Officers' Federal Credit before moving to Toms River three Union and was a member of the years ago. Union County United Way, both of Survivin Elizabeth. He was a Navy veteran of World War IL Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son,

Anthony and Mario; two sisters, Sarah Wish and Mary DiBella, and three grandchildren Mildred Levsen, 78, of Springfield

died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in Ramsey, she lived in Springfield for 63 years. Miss Levsen had been the bookkeeper at the Benjamin and Johnes Co., Newark, for 47

a member of the Springfield Woman's Club, the Springfield His-torical Society and the Friends of the Springfield Library and a volunteer for the Summit Association for Gerentological Endeavors. Surviving is a sister, June Mann.

Margaret Bedell, 87, of Springfield died Dec. 12 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 37 years ago.

Surviving are a husband, Henry A. Sr.; a son, Henry A. Jr.; a brother, Albert Zwick; a sister, Helen Baubie, five grandchildren and 11 great-

Springfield died Dec. 11 in Garden

Born in County Surrey, England, he lived in New York City before moving to Springfield 39 years ago._ He had been employeed by Chubb & Son, an insurance company in Summit, for 30 years before retiring in 1960.

Charlotte Hazlehurst, 68, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle Park and Linden, died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hazlehurst

Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Banz; a son, Fred; six sistors, Emily Rapp, Agnes St. Peter, Grace Russell, Marge Allen, Irma Hill and Louis Joseph H.; a daughter, Katherine M. Peirano; a brother, Ronald Parfiit, and Yenish; three brothers, Salvatore, six grandchildren.

> Benjamin Pittel, 81, of Rosello Park died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Bom in Newark, Mr. Pittel lived in Roselle Park for 23 years. He was financial examiner with the Postal Service in Newark for 37 years and retired in 1972. He was a member of the American Postal Workers Union, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship.

Surviving are his wife, Helene; two aughters, Sheila Klausner and Marsha Sabbar; two brothers, Aaron and oseph, and three grandchildren.

Joseph Nauta, 76, of Bayville, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in his

Born in Hecrenvein, Netherlands, Mr. Nauta lived in Paterson and Roselle before moving to Bayville five years ago. He was a procurement ngineer for C. E. Lumus Combustion Engineering, Roselle, for 13 years before retiring in 1979. Mr. Nauta was graduated from Fordham University 1942 and was a member of the reemasons Wheatsheaf Orient odge 272 of F&AM in Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Regina; a son, William, and a stepdaughter, Alexandra Baldassi.

Nelson R. Ellis, 86, of Roselle died Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Ellis lived in Buffalo, N.Y., before moving to Roselle many years ago. He had been assistant treasurer at the General Cable Co., Perth Amboy, where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1968. He was an elder and treasurer for 15 years at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, and was inducted into the church's Roll of Honor for outstanding service to the choir for 34 years. Mr. Ellis was the founder of

Sing Out Roselle, now called Up With Born in Jersey City, Mr. Hoffmann People. He was the first president of lived in Roselle for 50 years. He had

and John W.; a daughter, Wilma E. P& AM Bayonno-Bergen Lodge 99 Sinnock, seven grandchildren and a for 60 years, president of the Con Edigreat-grandchild.

died Dec. 10 in Meridian Nursing Cross, Elizabeth. enter, Westfield. Born in Troy, N.Y., Mrs. Kemps daughter, Judith Gallagher; two sons, Center, Westfield. lived in East Orange before moving to

Roselle 50 years ago. She was a mem- Jose Rafoa,

Jr., William G. and John H.; two sis-ters, Sophie Kemps and Julia Doolit-Autobody, Elizabeth, for 21 years.

tle, and 11 grandchildren. Joseph F. Hoffmann, 84, of Roselle died Dec. 10 in his home.

death notices

ABBATE- On Dec. 11, 1990, Antoinette (Insabella), of Austin, Texas, wile of the late Emmanuele Abbate, devoted mother of Frank A: Abbate and Mary T. Lambert, sister of Josephine Pereviteria, Mary Guillano, Anna O'Neill, John, Phil, Harry, Tom and Joseph Insabella, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, with a Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Whippany, NJ. Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery.

TURANO - On December 14, 1990 Louise (Chatfield), of Irvington, wife of the late Samuel Turano, cousin of Evelyn Sinclair of North Carolina, slater-in-law of Ida Reading and Lee H. Turano of Trenton, also survived by many nieces and nephews. The Funeral Service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In-terment was private in the Clinton Cemetry.

Cemetery. Cometary. FARBANIC- On Dec. 12, 1990, Stanley A, of Toms River, NJ, beloved husband of Irane, devoted father of Thomas Far-banko and Patricla Palemro, brother of Mary Ostrowski and Mildred Kopack, also sunvived by his grandchildren Anthony, Deana, Thomas and Daniella. The fun-eral was from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,

son Chess Club, New York, and a vol-Anna K. Kemps, 81, of Roselle unteer driver for the American Red

ber of the Rosary Society and the Mother's Club at St. Joseph the Car-penter Church, Roselle. Surviving are three sons, Anton T. Linden 15 years ago, Mr. Rafoa was

Surviving are his wife, Maria; two sons, Jose P. and Joso D., and a sister, Elvira daPiedade Dias.

NJ., with a funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, NJ. Entombrant Wood-bridge Memorial Gardens. In Ilou of flowers, those so dealing may make contributions to the American Cancer Society, FINLAY- On Dec. 13, 1990, Edith M. (Albrecht), wifa of the lata Lester J. Finlay, cousin of Edna M. Gleck, also several nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Ave., Union. Cremation private. The Order of the Eastern Star Sharon Chapter 49 conducted services, Ladies Oriental Shrine Sadik Court 18 also conducted services. In Heu of flowers, those so desiring are asked to make contributions to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children, Erie, PA.

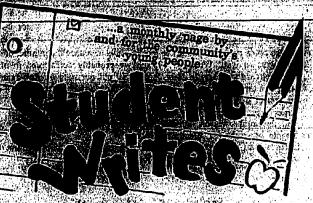
VITAGLIANO Alessio, on December 12, 1990, beloved husband of Mary Santoro, devoted father.of Joseph D. Allessia. J. Jr. and Mario A. Vitagliano, dear brother of Mrs. Pompea DiBeneditte, Mrs. Leonard (Carmela) Monaco, Frank J. and Michele (Carmela) Monaco, Frank J. and Michele Vitagliano, Ioving, grandfather of six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral servica was held Saturday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Clergyman officiating Pastor Robert Carter, Interment Fairmount



Charles A. Risbridger, 92, of

Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham.

lived in Roselle Park and Linden



The material for this month's School Page was subn hird-grade students at Deerfield School in Me nd-graders subnitted artwork depicting a yulctide theme, while the third-grader about the sea, using the acrostic "submarine." in



Salmon for dinner

Salmon for dinner Underwater shipwreck Blue water Machines used under water Armies of green fish Round balls that look like jellyfish Icebergs sharper than a knife Nasty fish swimming for their prey East of the coral, there's a shark by NICOLE KRESS Grade 3

Joseph Collcelli, Grade

VEL T

Shipwrecks

Shipwrecks at the bottom of the sea Underwater volcances Blue water and blue sky help us to discover the underwater world Rays of sun do not reach the bottom of the sea Icebergs floating Negotiating about the location of the seaweed castle Electric lights from green submarines by JONATHAN HAMTIL Grade 3



2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20. 1990

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Erica Renninger, Grade



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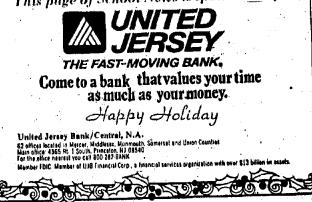
The Sea Sun under water Unusual fish Blue cels Machines I wish Amber coral Ruined ships Icky seawced Near the tips Entering a watery world by EMILY ASCH Grade 3

Seeing fish Secing fish

Ugly scawced Beautiful fish Monster, big fish As blue as can be Radically colored fish In clear water Nice fish in the sea Easy to swim in by LIZ CHESLER Grade 3



A Q. Q. A C. C. C. A C. C. A This page of School News is sponsored by_____



Megan Lape, Grade 2

16 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20. 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

Flip Flop

Governor James Florio is now a leader in pressuring the

New Jersey Supreme Court to enact the death penalty. He is

supporting a bill, put forth by Democrat Assemblywoman

Marlene Lynch Ford from Toms River, that would narrow the

criteria by which the court decides whether or not a convicted

individual deserves the lethal injection. During his campaign

for the governorship, Florio was against tampering with the

state's death penalty statute. He criticized his opponent, Jim

Courter, for proposing a revision. The Florio of 1989 said, "I'm

Demagoguery concerning the death penalty has become,

like the negative TV campaign ad, a mainstay of modern

American politics. Both parties use it. It is usually Democrats,

trying to distance themselves from "liberal" or "wimpish"

images, who come out the loudest for capital punishment.

Republicans are, apparently, already perceived as sufficiently

For example, Democrat Diane Feinstein, the former anti-

death penalty mayor of San Francisco, was suddenly pro-death

in a recent, unsuccessful bid for chief executive of California.

It is probably well that she lost. Whether a human being should

live or die ought not to be decided by someone who merely

Florio is in political trouble and he knows it. He would like

very much to change the image a large portion of New Jersey-

ans currently have of him, which is about on a par with that of

Saddam Hussein. If he could make people believe that he is

willing and able to permanently get rid of some of the criminals

that plague our society, he may perhaps engender some grass-

If this is indeed what the governor is attempting, he ought to

stop it, now. He is not a popular governor. But he has been a

bold and energetic one, who has apparently been acting out of

sincere convictions. It was his long-held conviction that the

death penalty statute should not be changed. Is it too much to

ask that we have a leader - like him or not - who isn't a

Since 1982, when capital punishment was reinstated in New

Jersey, the state has executed no one. The state Supreme Court

has overturned 25 death row cases. Prosecutors and a large seg-

ment of the population are angered by the court's behavior. But

More With Less

By most accounts, the Christmas season of 1990 is not a

glittering one for many people and their families. With a reces-

sion already hampering the economies of various regions of the

For many people, that is, of course, bad news --- just as any

recession is bad news. More disturbing is the fact that many

But despite all this gloom, there is one point worth consider-

ing: the spirit of Christmas itself. Even if people spend less on

gifts this year than they have in past years, does that mean the

The obvious answer is no. For as we all know, it's not the

The spirit of Christmas should never be confused, even

slightly, with materialism. Rather, the spirit of Christmas ought

to be associated with love and understanding among a family,

with a word or two of kindness toward a friend or neighbor,

and most important of all, with a concern for the well-being of

Whatever religion you may practice, the spirit of Christmas,

Indeed, happiness, as one saying goes, is not getting what

and of Hanukkah, means a time of celebration, but also a time

size or the expense of a gift that counts, it's the thought. And

people have already been laid off from their jobs, or could be

country, there's little question that people have less to spend

this year than they have had in years past.

holiday itself is suddenly diminished in value?

Christmas is indeed a time of thought.

for trying to appreciate what we do have.

you want, but wanting what you have.

roots sympathy - perhaps even some support.

not going to be a death penalty demagogue."

He has now become just that.

wants an elected position.

guery has no place at all.

sometime soon.

our fellow man.

macho.

hypocrite?

letters to the editor **OPINION**

Governor's best wishes

، محمد،

even greater difficulty.

simple as sending a letter.

deficit that they helped create in the budget.

When I was 17, I-joined the Navy and spent much of the next three years stationed as a weatherman in Key West, Florida, and Kodiak, Alaska. Holidays away from home can be tough for anyone, especially when you are young and away for the first time. My memories are warmed by remembrances of wel-come letters from family and friends. Holidays should be a happy time, but for many New Jerseyans, this season

may be a time of separation or of concerns about what lies ahead. For the men and women serving overseas as part of Operation Desert Shield, letters from home will be an important reminder thay they are not forgotten, but are in our houghts and prayers this holiday season. Like I had years before, our armed forces will count heavily on words from home to cut through the miles and bring cheer to an otherwise lonely holiday. The situation in the Middle East hits especially close to home. Last August,

my wife, Lucinda, and I learned that her younger sister, who serves in the Air Force, had been called to active duty in the Persian Gulf. She is in our thoughts daily, and in addition to many letters) Lucinda has already sent her a special package for Christmas.

Others may be facing trying economic times. For those abroad and worried about mortgage or insurance bills. I've tried to ease some of their worry by signing an Executive Order which will protect the salary and benefits of all state employees who have been called to active duty. I've encouraged private companies to do the same.

Those of us who remain at home share the same concerns over how to make ends meet in what seems to be an uncertain economic future. With belttightening taking place not only in homes, but in offices all around the state and country, the holidays may be especially tough for families.

This season has always been a source of great hope and promise for the upcoming year. I'm looking forward to the new year because the things we've tried to do in New Jersey are not an imaginary wish list. They are real things whose results will be seen in the new year; a quality education for our children, wer or stabilized property taxes, and car insurance rate decreases. I made a promise to New Jersoy drivers to lower car insurance rates and bring

aimess to a system that was out of control. We're doing that To speed up that reform process, I recently signed emergency regulations t require insurers to immediately develop separate rates for good and bad drivers, schedules to limit towing and medical fees, and guidelines for the kind of information companies can use to determine their rates.

I can assure you that any efforts by insurance companies to crase these gain for drivers will be challenged strongly. Yes, they can ask for higher rates. But that doesn't mean they'll get them.

I want all of New Jersey's children to have the same opportunity for a guality education. We're making sure that happens. Next year, our schools will receive more than \$1 billion in new funding. But money alone won't solve the problem. That's why I've directed Education

oner John Ellis to put together a task force of teachers, parents, busiatives - anyone who has an interest in the future of this state's This task force will not only take a good, hard look at the Quality Education Act, but all aspects of education and how we can further improve th

Property taxes in this state have oppressed our residents for far too long. That's why we enacted the most sweeping property tax reforms in the history of the state. This upcoming year, residents will be eligible for up to a \$500 rebate from the state. In addition, the state takeover of social service programs will mean a further reduction at the county tax level.

This holiday season, everyone will be watching their pocketbooks a little more closely, and we're doing the same thing in Trenton. I've asked each department to find ways to cut 8 percent out of their budgets beginning this year. We shouldn't have to wait for next year's budget to start saving money.

the court is practicing caution in a matter of life and death. In Court case imperils conservation such matters caution is preferable to rashness, and demago-

By DAVID F. MOORE and water differently: as public esources that don't have the same kind of ownership rights.

State We're In

That differing measure of public value has led to controversy in the courts, the most recent bout taking place over stringent wetlands regulaion in Loveladies on Long Beach Island. The judge_here is breaking dangerous new ground.

often result in perceived downward changes in land values. When government acts to permit more expensive development, prices usually go up. Zoning and other kinds of planning

controls, like wetland development rules, do affect value. Property owners don't often complain when regulations raise land value. They frequently sue when prices appear headed down.

Guest Column

We treat land as a commodity, to be , concept known as the "taking" issue. like a highway, municipal building or park, it should pay the landowner. Fair enough, but what happens if a regulation is so strict that no private use remains; when the commodity

Those suits involve a constitutional

In the past, courts have consistently said that simply reducing value is not problem; that doesn't represent a aking. If a regulation is so tough that alues approach zero, that regulation arts of a tract, then a rule that barred development on the leftover wasn't taking all of the monetary value and,

permit to fill and develop the remainmitting of 11.5 acres of the 50 for housing development.

The court ignored the Corps' appraisal information, and the fact the previous development had occurred on the majority of the tract, and awarded the developer \$2.65 million plus interest from 1982 on, when the

first Corps permit was denied for a taking of land value! Should this decision stand after all appeals, it could gut government regulatory programs. Any part of a property barred from development, such as for road setbacks, floodplains, wetands, steep slopes and any buffer areas, could be awarded top dollar. In

ernment regulation of the use of land. While many would be delighted, would be no more defense gaunst unwanted land uses. Landfills or fac-

neighborhood character and land So the judge in the Loveladics case

ALAN AUGUSTINE

LINDA LEE KELLY

LOUIS SANTAGATA

Such a system would be great for

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit, environmental

bought and sold and traded just like Simply stated, if the public is to use. work bellies or corn. But we treat air or "take," land for, a public purpose, alue shrinks to zero?

As we try to control the use of land is not valid and should be amended. so that the public's ox is not gored by Courts have also said that is a landprivate uses, like developing houses owner has reaped profits on other

> therefore, it was constitutional. But the Loveladics decision is different: Here a development company bought 250 worland acres nearly 35

years ago and proceeded to fill and tories could be sited next to houses. Is build on almost 200 acres of it over the only way to deal with such matthe years. The U.S. Army Corps of ters, then, through public purchase of Engineers denied a Clean Water Act all land, with leases or deed-rostricted

sobering Holiday remembrance 23 years old, and he was "just drink- Denny and keep his memory alive in

After all, which one of us has not gone to a holiday office party or a family Christmas or Hanukkah gettogether and had a few drinks? Which one of us has not, at some point in our

vrong decision?

But the problem is that the kid wrong decision twice. Or maybe the kid will decide to drink and drive, affecting the outcome of somebody olse's life. This was the case with the man who killed my brother. He was

ing beer." I am sure that he didn't set their hearts by also regarding driving And what about you? What can you

As I sit in my brother's room look- do to provent drunk-driving acciing at his dust-laden trophies, I wish dents? After all, these accidents aren't that he could be here with me and my only attributed to newly legalized.

on Christmas Eve, and how we'd fight behind the wheel of your car, stop for over who would put the angel on the a moment. Think of someone you top branch. I miss trying to wake Den- love? Realize that the responsibility of ny up at 5 a.m. on Christmas morning, saving a life, possibly a life like that and how he would tell me, his "big" of your loved one, is your own. Take sister, to be patient. I miss how, when the keys out of the ignition. Call a cab. I finally got him to wake up, we Call a friend...just get hold of some-

the presents and try to guess what they I would love to be able to see Denny's face light up on Christmas moming when he unwrapped the basketball that I knew he'd love so much. And I would give anything to hold my brother in my arms this New Year's Eve and tell him how much I love

him. I can't. Bu chance. Please don't drink and drive this

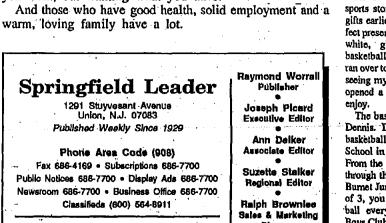
holiday season. The writer is a resident of Union

mond Wo Publisher Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Joseph Picard Executive Edite Published Weekly Since 1929 Ann Deiker Phone Area Code (908) Associate Edite Fax 686-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Suzette Stalke Regional Editor Public Notices 688-7700 • Display Aris 686-7700 Newsroom 686-7700 . Business Office 686-7700 Ralph Brown Classifieds (600) 564-8911 Sales & Marketh Director Thursday Edition Deadlines All News..... noon Friday Peter Worrall Advertising Retai Nanager-Display Advertising noon Monday

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Co-op Manager GWorrell Community Newspapers, Inc. 1990 All Rights Reserved

Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday Paula Cohen Retail Zone Menso



By COLLEEN FARRELL sports store searching for Christmas gifts carlier this week, I saw the perfect present for someone that I love: a white, gleaming, special edition basketball with gold lettering on it. I

ran over to it, excited at the thought of much to drink. seeing my loved one's face when he opened a gift that I knew he would

The basketball was for my brother Donnis. Donnis was captain of his basketball team at Saint Michael School in Union. He loved the sport. From the time he tossed his first ball through the hoop on the court behind Burnet Junior High School at the age of 3, you could find Denny playing ball everywhere, at school, at the Boys Club, but mostly with his friend Nelson Paiva at Weber Park; on the court directly across the street from

our house. As I held the basketball tightly against my chost, I folt a toar sting my cheek. I put the ball down. I would not buy this or any other basketball for Denny. Ever.

Denny was killed in 1983 by a

This year, my brother would have As I walked through Herman's turned 21. He would have spent his first holiday season toasting in the out to kill somebody when he made as one of those responsibilities

New Year with friends, and perhaps making his first adult decisions about whether or not he would get behind the wheel of a car after having too

And I wonder what he would have

lives, been out on New Year's Eve. where the whole point scems to be "Drink in the New Year," and not been sober enough to drive - and yet

inexperienced kid for making the

this, their first holiday season of being able to drink legally, they remember

would run downstairs and shake all of one sober to help you. were. And I especially miss choosing

a gift for him that I knew he would truly love. Like a white basketball with gold lettering.

I see many of Denny's friends around Union. They, too, have turned 21 this year. Some of them are in might not have the chance to make the school, some have careers, some are married and some of them even have children. So many responsibilities for a 21-year-old! I can only hope that in

So who could blame a 21-year-old,

the decision to drink and drive. family this holiday season. I miss how drinkers. we used to decorate the tree together The next time you drink and get

organization based in Morristown.

with equity and compensation for all, riskl

development, and sells the land, deed restricted, to developers who would them follow the plan, with the town making the profit. Deed restrinction

sales back to private owners? That

may have sent us on a different landuse management path, where government buys all land that's potentially developable, prepares the plans for

ing 50 acres, following the state's per- would be the only way to protect

I've also asked my chief of staff to look at ways to reduce the number of state

nents as well. We have 19, and we probably don't need them all.

The steps we've taken in New Jersey will put 'our state on firm financial

footing at a time when others, such as New York and Philadelphia, will face

And, this holiday season, take the time to enjoy family and friends. It may be

Lucinda and I wish you all the best for the holidays and the upcoming new

Who's for the ax?

The county manager and the Board of Freeholders have again amoun

their plans to lay off county employees to trim or eliminate the \$12 million

The question that will be answered shortly is which employee will receive the

Will they be the lower paid employees that have no political connections?

many ticket buyers that have helped finance their freeholder races?

Will they include the many relatives of the freeholders, both past and present?

Or will they include the many political chums with high paying positions and/or

It will be interesting to match up those axed employees' names and positions with the list of political contributors named on the New Jersey Election Law

Contributions Reports that have been filed in Trenton over the past three years.

It should make interesting reading for the voters and taxpayers in Union

Freeholders thanks

the voters of Union County for their thunderous support in the Nov. 6 election. We assure all the voters that we will not violate their confidence and mandate.

years, and we have already moved to take steps to carry out our promises made

during the campaign. On Nov. 13, just one week after we were elected, we held

assured the electorate that freeholder minutes would be transcribed in

· pledged that we would not support the "feeding frenzy" by the Democrati

One week after our press conference, the county manager imposed a hiring

freeze: so, we are already beginning to see the fruits of our efforts. We will

continue to push forward on our other pledges. We ran on a platform of provid-

ing better management for Union County and of containing spiraling tax

increases. We will not rest while there is progress to be made in these areas.

voters while we actively pursue our campaign pledges.

Thank you once again for your support. It is now our turn to support the

asked for an immediate hiring freeze;
asked that all insurance for Union County be put out for bid;

our first press conference entitled "The First Watchdog Report."

During this press conference, we:

excessive legal fees.

v manner:

As the three newly elected Republican freeholders, we would like to thank

We pledge to be active, involved and caring freeholders over the next three

GOV. JAMES FLORIO

HARRY PAPPAS

Brian Hills Circle

Springfield

Times may be tough, but we will get through them.

would replace regulations. landowners, since the town would buy their land when they wanted to sell it, and great for developers, who would have much less risk. Maybe the judg

short, it might spell the end of all gov- is onto something; all the objectors to regulatory programs would be happy,

and the taxpayers taking most of the

Resident abroad and a standard stand A standard st Florentine splendors still elevate the human spirit

By FRANK J. KORN The shrill whistle blows and within seconds the 7:20 A.M. "Rapido" lurches and begins chugging out of the bustling Rome railway station. finutes later the sleek, silvery, high speed train is hurtling north across heatfields and produce farms awash in the carly morning sunlight. Fading at behind us is the fragmented andour of Imperial Rome. Awaiting ist two hours away are the wonde fully intact artistic and architecture reasures of Renaissance Elorence

Camille and I settle back to enjoy the glamor of the train ride while breakfasting on canouccino and "cornetti", brought by a courtly, whitecketed steward. With the rhythmic clicking of iron wheels on iron tracks and the soft chatter of fellow passengers as background music, we savor, brough our window, the agrarian vignettes constantly whizzing by. We keep an eye out also for dozens and dozens of tiny, toylike villages perched high on Apennine cliffs, for cypress-dotted hillsides and rolling vinevards rich with lush, chianti grapes. When signs reading 'Vald'Arno" (Valley of the Arno) start popping up, we know that our destination is at hand. Soon the conductor is calling out: "Santa Maria Novella!", as the "Ranido" rumbles down the homestretch into Florence's main depot, named for the richly omamented medieval church nearby,

We step, out of the twentieth century terminal and at once find ourselves in the appealingly narrow, clamorous, and labyrinthine streets of the city where Botticelli painted and Michelangelo carved. Where Dante dreamed secret dreams of his perfect Scatrice. Where Brunelleschi did the impossible in crowning the cathedral with a magnificent, blood-orange dome. Where Bocaccio and Petrarch, Ghiberti and Vasari, Fra Lippi and Fra

hundred other giants left their

The heart races as immediately there descends upon every visitor an overpowering desire to see everything worth seeing, do overything worth doing, explore every church and cloister, every plazza and backalley, every museum and gallery, every mosaic and mural. But we get hold of ourselves and concede that in a day spent this way we will see all of Florence while in truth seeing none of it. We decide to take Florence "once over lightly", setting more reasonable goals and timetables, settling for drinking in as much of this fair place.

is one day will allow. It is now ten o'clock of a lovely Italian morning as we head straight out from the station's front entrance. One block forward finds us in one of Europe's most charming public squares, Piazza Santa Maria Novella. Our eyes are drawn immediately to the striking green and white facade of the 13th century Romanesque church to the right. Orientated toward the east, it is catching the full golden sunlight and offering a terrific backdrop for photographs in this rather small city by the Arno. We linger in this square awhile on one of the stone benches and soak up the pleasing ambience and parklike charm with the other habitues --folks from the neighborhood, foreign students, and, of course, the pigeons, As we reflect on the enormous intellectual and artistic debt the whole world owes to this town, to this repository of endless and ageless beauty, to this former stronghold of the Medi clan, Florence begins to seep into our very souls.

10:30 a.m.: Time to get moving. We pick our way through a maze of lender, sunless streets for several minutes, until suddenly the air and light and space of Piazza San Glovanni burst upon us. Now we are in the

Angelico and Loonardo da Vinci and Very heart of Florence. Looming into the heavens, directly before us, is the superdous and breathtaking Cathedral of Santa Maria del Flore, or "il Duomo" as the locals affectionately refer to it, dwarfing yet enhancing the city all about it. This time our eyes are drawn inexorably upward to the white-ribbed cupola that has been floating in the Tuscan skies since 1424, the "magnum opus" of the rchitectural wizard, Filipo Brunelleschi

On coming out of our rapture over the dome, we begin to note the colorful facede of the church itself, respiondent in panels of pink, white, and green marble, profuse in statuary and niches, and centered by ne rose window of glass. Here one recalls, and agrees with, the view of Goethe "architecture is frozen music."

Just to the right of Santa Maria de Fiore rises the slender, graceful, exquisite "Campanile" (belltower) of Giotto. Though Giotto died two years into the construction in 1334, th work on this 270 foot high miracle of elegance was carried forward by his colleagues and pupils to completion in 1359.

The third and last architectural gen in this same square is actually the oldest. The impressive octagonal "Battistero" (Baptistry) of green and white marble dates to about A.D. 1000 and originally served as the cathedral of

give a few minutes to wandering about the vast, start, gothic interior before pulling out of this area. Looking up into the dome we behold the frescoes by Vasari and his contemporatics. After exiting the church we pass around in front of it and turn right to the Via Ricasoli. A few blocks along this shop-lined street is to be found the Academy Gallery, Here repose works by a host of Florentine masters. But we have come on a very special mission: to view the colossus of David, Freed from his block of Car ara marble by Michelangelo Buonar-

otti, this handsome muscular youth who overwhelmed Goliath, also, in quite another manner, overwhelms us. Some time later we rejuctantly take our leave of David, observing on the way out, several unfinished works by the same sculptor. From here it's back up Ricasoli Street to Via De Pucci. A right turn and a casual stroll conducts us to the next stop on our "Once Over Lightly" itincrary - the Church of San Lorenzo. At the high altar here, amidst great pageantry, Lorenzo the Magnificent was married. In the nave, amidst great sadness, Michelangelo lay in state in 1564. A half hour here enables us to visit the cloister and make a brief stop at the adjoining Laurentian Library. At 12:15 p.m., or thereabouts, we trek around the back of the church to the Medici Chapel, more a mausoleum containing the lavish sarcophagi of those patrons of the Day" while across the room one finds

Pallottole, a miniature source taken up almost entirely by the quaint, greenawninged, flower bedeck of "Samo di Danio" (Rock of Danie). Tradition claims that in an earlier age there stood on this site a boulder on college kids from all lands, each with which Signor Alighieri was wont to his or her overstuffed backpack, while sit and compose his verses idealizing tourists with robust wallets and Beatrice.

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - 17

The outdoor tables afford a closeup view of Santa Maria del Fiore, while we feast on pasts and ossobuco itself in the west, we head for Plazza and the ruby red wine of the region.

Now under a cloudless sky and in by the strikingly attractive church of the best European tradition, we "walk the same name. Machiavelli, Michooff" the meal. Among our stops is the Piazza della Signoria and Palazzo monk Savonarola.

The interior of Palazzo Vecchio is saved for a future, longer sojourn in Florence. But there's time for a peek nal Rome. On our way to the station in into the courtyard at Verrocchio's the cab we keep our senses on condelightful fountain, featuring a cherub stant alert for a few more little treats: a holding on to a frisky dolphin.

At this point it's not an altogether bad idea to take out a little round table an ice-cream break for a quarter hour.

afternoon we head through the adjacent Uffizi Courtyard to the nearby goldsmith stores. In the center arcade

bronze bust of the greatest worker gold of all time, Benyenuto Cellini. All about the pedestal of this memor-, ial sprawl a great number of scruffy traveller's checks on the ready, stampede the compact jewelry shops.

With the day beginning to lose Santa Croce, anchored at the far end langelo, Galileo, and Brunelleschi sleep in eternal rest in the side aisles

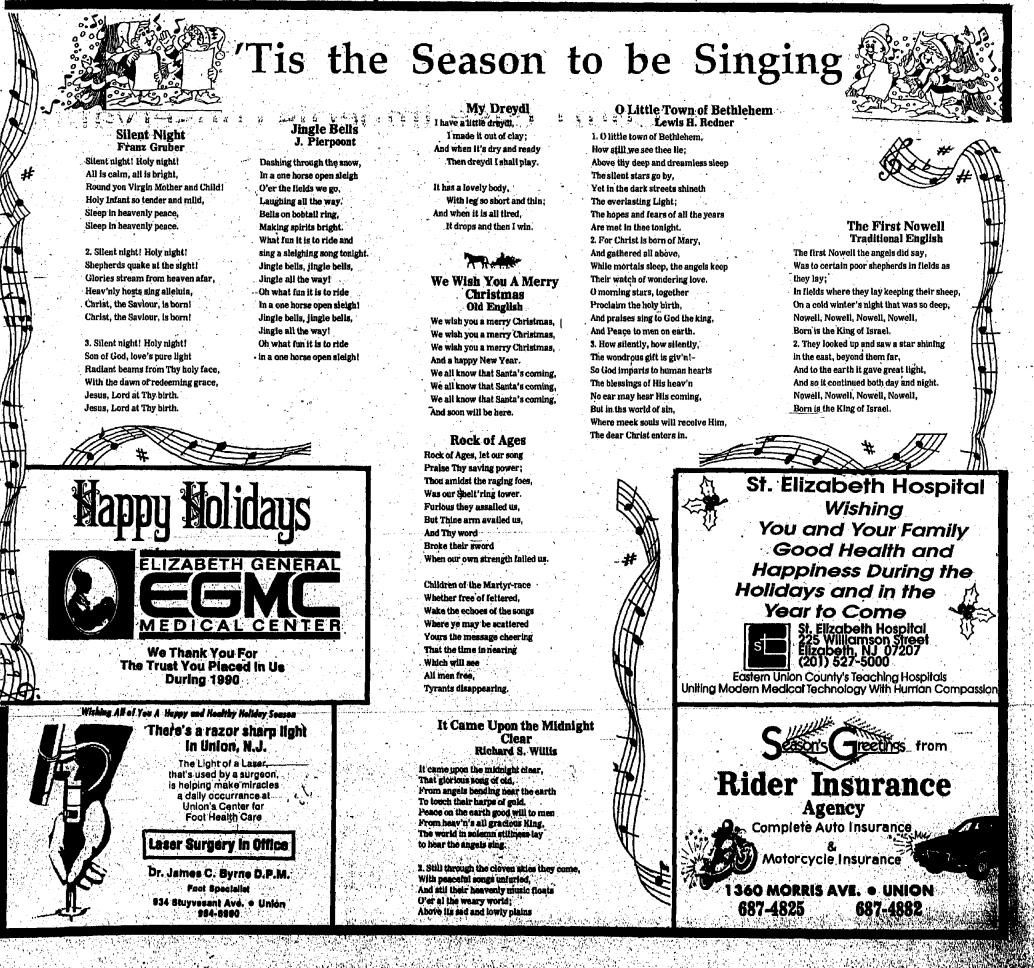
Vecchio. Florence's ancient, red brick After all this, there's still enough city hall, fortress-looking with its time left to take the Number 13 bus to rooftop battlements and soaring tow- the lofty terrace, across the Arno. er. There's the Fountain of Neptune which goes by the name Piazzale by Ammanati, and the graceful 14th Michelangelo. While up there on the century Loggia dei Lanzi, a veritable heights we mount the stately staircase outdoor museum containing a dozen to the ancient Romanesque church of famous works of sculpture, including San Miniato. At the top step we turn Cellini's "Perseus With The Head of 'round and suddenly all of Florence Medusa" and Giambologna's "Rape stretches out before us in the most of the Sabines." At the entrance of the spellbinding panorama this planet can Palazzo, a copy of David. In the pave- produce. By now the skyline is slowly ment is the marble slab marking the fading into silhouettes. There's site of the execution of the tragic nothing quite like the coming of evening to Florence! The beauty is so

intense it is almost painful. But now we must go back to Eter wrought iron balcony here, a rooftop garden there; a whiff of Florentine cuisine: the chiming of church bells at one of the square's cafes and enjoy the lyrical Tuscan language of passersby. As the driver turns right over while gazing upon a scene that has the Ponte alla Carraia, we look out repeated itself, like a delightfully once more at the city, its lights now shimmering in the silvery Arno. We have taken Florence "once over light

> Iv". But we have seen enough to leave our hearts here. Korn, a resident of Kenilworth, is

> an author and occasional contributor to Worrall Community Newspapers.

arts. Adoming one vault are Micho-Florence. But the building's fame lies more in its bronze doors sculpted by langelo's carvings of "Night and Ghiberti in the carly 1400's, featuring "Dawn and Dusk". en panels with scenes from the Old estament. So finely executed were As lunchtime draws near, we make these masterpieces that Michelangelo the obligatory stop at the "Loggia Mercato Nuovo," or Strawmarket, monotonous pantomime, every day sisted they were worthy of being where at the boutique of "Andrea e across the last five centuries. "The Doors of Paradise". Inside, one Along about 3:30 of this warm Michele" I get some terrific bargains finds the font where in 1265 the infanon silk ties and Camille does equally Dante Alighieri was baptized, along well with some scarves. with a ceiling fresco of Christ by A short walk in the direction of the Ponte Vecchio with its celebrated Cimabua. cathedral brings us to Piazza delle We cross over to the cathedral and



State bureau says county bail/fugitive rate is high Approximately 2,203, or 37 per-cent, of the estimated 3,865 criminal cases pending before the Union Coun-than half of those arrested to escape proscution," stated Sheldon Kamm, ram allows defendants who are not

ty court system are fugitives, according to statistics compiled through the New Jersey Administrative Office of the Courts

The Union County fugitive rate is listed as the sixth highest among the 21 counties of New Jersey, exceeding the state average of 51 percent. The statistics, which were based upon figures available as of September, 1990, also indicated that Union comprised an astounding 14 percent of the total 26,952 fugitive cases within the state. "There is obviously something

prosecution," stated Sheldon Kamm, Bail Limitations, Improvements, and Control (PUBLIC), a statewide organization who is seeking to change the

bail system in New Jersey courts, "This means that approximately six of every ten criminal cases in Union are fugitives," added Kamm. "Can you imagine the costs to the taxpayers of this county to reapprehend and reprocess these cases?'

Kamm claims that the majority of "bail jumping" cases can be attributed directly to the ten percent bail option

ram allows defendants who are not cesperson for People United for able to pay the full amount of bail set by pretrial judges, to pay ten percent of the amount with a promise to pay in full if they do not appear for sche-dules trial dates. Established in 1973, the option was created through an administrative directive from the office of the chief justice of the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

"Initially, this option was to be for local residents involved with or accused of a non-violent or non-drug related drime, who posed a relatively low risk of fleeing," stated Kamm.

promise that it alleviates jail \$2,5 milli

"What is more distressing is the realization that the courts rarely collect the remainder of the promised bail --- even if the defendant is reapprehended," stated Kamm. "Since most defendants qualifying for the ten percent option cannot pay the full bail initially, there is no reason to expect that they will be able to pay later. "What is the sense of setting bail in the first place, if the courts provide and encourage a way to circumven the process," Kamm added. "Either a efendant poses a low risk and can be released on his own recognizance, or full bail must be secured so that we can at least cover the cost of apprehending him again if he runs." According to Kamm, PUBLIC has nitiated a statewide study of the fugitive cases to determine the amount of tax dollars lost through the ten percent, option. He indicated that no such study has been done with regard to the program, since its establishment in

"In view of the fugitive figures determined through the Office Of The being wasted," added Kamm. "Even



Booklets help explain insurance law

Concerned about how the new how it will affect consumers. Included affect you? Uncertain as to what you take place as a result of the new law ' casualty insurance industry plays in wners policy covers?

The New Jersey Insurance News Service (NJINS) has published two new brochures that will answer some of the most commonly asked questions about property/casualty insurance and provide general information on insurance issues important to con-



commercial insurance. The brochure automobile insurance reform law will are an explanation of changes that will also details the role the property

and tips on how policyholders can the state. trim their premiums. A removable

The 1991 edition of the NJINS information on property/casualty

Persons can order individual copies

Service, P.O. Box 3789, Union, N.J. NJINS is a nonprofit insurance

card outlines the basic insurance of the brochures, and organizations

requirements for all motorists and can order them in quantity, by writing

what optional coverages are available. to the New Jersey Insurance News "Insurance Facts" brochure provides 07083, or by calling (908) 687-2828.



AND THEY'RE OFF — Steve McCauley of Roselle Park High, left, and Brearley's John Anglim battle each other for this jump ball at the start of last Friday's game between the two Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division rivals — the official start of the 1990-91 basketball season. Park got 23 points from Scott Sexton and strong defensive play to heat the Bears, 54-29

Dayton swimmers defeated; fall to Scotch Plains, 101-69

vailed, 101-69, over the Bulldogs this past Monday at Dayton's home pool in the Union Boys and Girls Club. It

was Davton's first home meet. Dayton's only two individual winners were junior Rob Bierworth, who won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events; and Chris O'Toole, who

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won the 100-yard breaststroke. The 200-freestyle relay unit of Jay Geraghty, Jim Alder, Laura Loyrer and Bierworth placed first, as did the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Bierworth, Jeff Garlazzo, Ted Hubbard and Ben Schneider.

In a 117-53 win at Madison Central last Thursday, the 'Dawgs --- who actually share their team with Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark - were victorious in five individual events, as well as three team events.

Bierworth, a resident of Clark, won the 200-freestyle, Hubbard captured the 100-yard backstroke and 200-individual medley, Schneider won the

The Dayton Regional High swim 100-yard butterfly, and Geraghty worth took the 200-freestyle relay; team, after having beaten Rosello came in first in the 500-yard freestyle. and finally, the squad of Eric Naggar, Catholic and Madison Central for a Alder, O'Toole, Hubbard and Ger- Jen Kowalski, Eric Diegman and 2-0 start, finally lost its first meet of ' aghty won the 200-medley relay; Steve Kleinman was victorious in the the season when Scotch Plains pre- Schneider, Alder, Leyrer and Bier- 400-freestyle relay.

Lady Bears beat Park

The Brearley Regional High girl's basketball team opened its 1990-91 season with a big 53-31 win over Roselle Park in Kenilworth last Friday

The Lady Bears, who will play at St. Patrick's tomorrow, started off strong by outscoring Park, 15-2, during the first quarter, during which time Kim Eagan scored nine of her 29 points. Also in double figures for Brearley was sophomore Tricia Anglim, who added 11 points and 12 rehounds

Frank Croce of Roselle Park, a senior wrestler at Kean College, wor both his matches in Kean's two meets last week.

Croce, who wrestles at 142 pounds, won a match against an opponen from Glassboro State on Dec. 6 and another against Hunter College on day all year. So we're going to throw

On the other hand, senior front-line player John Anglim, who averaged better than 10 points per game for the Bears a year ago, simply had an offnight, connecting on just one field goal try and coming away with only four points in all, including a pair of

It was just not Brearley's night. "From our point of view, I was looking at our scrimmages, and we scrimmaged a lot of the teams they did." commented Mancino, whose team was slated to face Arthur L Johnson of Clark on Tuesday night in Kenilworth, prior to playing at St. Patrick's in Elizabeth tomorrow night. "And I was a little surprised that they were able to handle us the way they

"I was a little shocked. But we're going to go back Tuesday and work hard. I think we'll improve. I don't think we'll play as bad as we did FriClark

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PAGES 12

SECTION 'E

"It was a total team effort defensively," declared Park coach Pat Lalley, whose team will be at home against Pingry tonight and Middlesox tomorrow night. "That's what did it. We did score 54 points, but they only scored 29. Defensively, we turned it around. Ten points at the half ... you can't ask for anything better than

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R. Park		11	16	11	54

11 Park wrestlers win titles

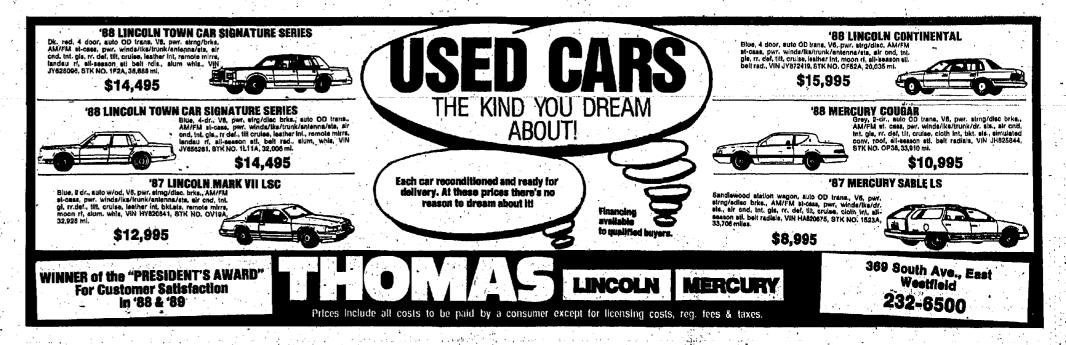
Sophomore Keith Appello captured the 125-pound title

by pinning Jim Karaman of Colonia at 2:38, and Pat McCafferty won at 130 pounds by registering a fall over Colonia's Lee Albright at the 2:22 mark. At 135 pounds, 5-4, the only bout that went the distance among the 11 Park

Chris Powers pinned Colonia's Brian Christie at 3:13 to win the 145-pound title, senior John Ranieri won by technical fall over Kevin Keempa of Colonia to win at 152 pounds, Paul Mooney won the 160-pound class by pinning Bridgewater-East's Mike Tillisch at 1:14, junior Dave Patterson pinned Bob Stolte' of Bridgewater-East at 3:17 to win the 171-pound crown; and finally, senior Chris Foy pinned Pete Viola of Colonia at 2:55 to capture the 189-pound championship.



Photo By Tom Picard UP IN THE AIR — Steve Gaeta of Brearley launches an outside jump shot over the outstretched arms of Roselle Park defender Mike Leonardis during last Friday night's game between the two teams in Roselle Park. The Panthers won handily, 54-29.



By KIM EAGAN

Karen Savage added six points, Melissa Toma, four; and Lisa Mooro,

Croce wins 2 matches

Dec. 8. Kean, at 5-4-1, won both matches.

B2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Puorro wins

Collectively, there was little to cheer about for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High wrestling team, which placed last in an eight-team field at the season-opening Sparts Tournament this past Saturday. But the 'Dawgs still crowned one champion nevertheless: 112-pounder Dante

Puorro, last year's Union County champion at 103 pounds, won the Sparta crown by defeating Mike Budnik of the host team, 4-1, in the title bout. Kevin Delaney placed second at 119 pounds, losing to Sazerio Marinelli of Hanover Park in a fall at 3:58 of the final.

Also, DeJohn Cataldo placed third at heavyweight for Dayton, which will begin its team schedule at home against West Orange tonight at 7 p.m.

Korn, 7 more to be cited

Elizabeth High baseball coach and athletic director Ray Korn will lead a list of eight inductees into the Union County Baseball Association Hall of Fame during the upcoming UQBA Hot Stove League Dinner on Jan. 16 at the Town & Campus Banquet Center on Morris Avenue. Union

Korn, 44, a resident of Union, holds a commanding 427-192 record during his 17 years of coaching, both at Roselle Catholic and Elizabeth. A former All-State pitcher for Roselle Catholic himself in 1964 and one of the nation's most highly-regarded high school coaches, Korn has seen nine of his players selected in the major league draft. For much of the most recent 1990 season, his Minutemen of Elizabeth were the nation's. top-ranked high school team. He is also a former pitching coach

for Seton Hall University. The other inductees are George Kilbride of Colts Neck, Michael J. Yuhase of Warren, and the late John "Porky" Brazinski, Steve Kunka, John Grier, Robert Henderson Sr. and Otto "Red" Suejda. The latter five names are all deceased. Further information about the din-

ner is available by calling 527-4900, or James Iozzi at 486-2668.

Last sign-ups

Final registration for the 1991 Clark girl's softball season will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 and 16 at the Brewer School."

Students attending schools in Clark and Winfield, in grades one through high school, are eligible to participate. The upcoming season will feature two fields at Brower which will be the league's new complex.

Scoreboard

Boy's Basketball A.L. Johnson 34..... Manville 35

Dayton 43..... Ridge 52 Hillside 69..... Immaculata 39 Linden 46..... Union Catholic 28 Rahway 45 Shabazz 50 Roselle 81 N. Central 67 Roselle Catholic 81.. St. Pat's 54 Roselle Park 54 Brearley 29 Union 50 Plainfield 58

Girl's Basketball

A.L. Johnson 29..... Manville 58 Brearley 53...... Roselle Park 31 Linden 42 Union Catholic 34 Mother Scion 34 S. Plainfield 41 Rahway 51 Shabazz 4 Roselle 33 N. Central Plainfield Madison Cen. 4



The Union County College men's and women's basketball teams will again host the annual Owl Classic holiday tournament from Dec. 27 through December 29. Three men's teams and three women's teams will oin in for the two-round tournaments The men will play their first round on Dec. 27, with games being played at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Cranford gym. The men's consolation game will be played at 4 p.m. on Dec. 28, with the men's championship game to follow at 8 p.m.

The women will play their firstround games at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Dec. 28. The women's consolation match will be played at 2 p.m. on December 29 and the championship game will be played 4 p.m.

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GOLF CHAMPIONS — The Union County College golf team sports the recent trophy It won for capturing the Garden State Athletic Conference with a combined score of 320. From left, are Larry Watson of Cranford, Mike Siter and John Krick of Roselle Park, college president Dr. Thomas Brown, Casey O'Reilly of Roseland, Professor William Dunscombe of Plainfield, the team coach; Ray Cutro of Matawan, Mike McCrea of Westfield and Gregg Dreyer of Union.

Wilson gets 100th win

With a recent victory over Catholic University in the first round of the Cougar Classic, Kean College women's basketball head coach Rich Wilson reached a milestone in his career by winning his 100th game. With two victories since then, Wilson, a Union resi-

dent, has a career record of 102-24 and a winning percentage of .809 in his five years at the helm of the Cougars. Kean is currently 9-1 on the season. Along the way, Wilson has won four straight New

Jersey Athletic Confgrence championships, and in the 1986-87 season, the Cougars advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament.

Ski lessons

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be offering a program intro duction to cross-country skiing this winter. The program will be taught by certified nordic ski instructors from the Pleasant Valley Cycle and Ski-Shop of Chatham. Sessions will be offered on Saturdays, Jan. 12, 26; and Feb. 9 and 23, all from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Beginning skiers can preregister with a \$5.00 non-refundable fee that will pay for an all-indoor program if there is no skiable snow. The indoor program will consist of a lecture covering topics such as clothing, waxing and equipment, and the awardwinning film, "If You Can Walk." If there is enough snow, an outdoor lesson will follow the indoor introduction and will cover the basics of this nordic sport in the natural setting of the Watchung Reservation. Ar additional \$10 fee wil be payable a class time if an outdoor lesson is given. Instructions and demonstration of ski basics include: correct falling, snowplow stopping, striding and kick turns. Telemark turns will also be demonstrated if time allows.

Preregistration for the program is required and is being held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center every day from 1-5 p.m. Class size is limited so participants are urged to call ahead of time for space availability. There is no limit for the all-indoor program. Please note: All participants must provide their own equipment.

Further information is available by calling the Trailside Center a 789-3670.

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Sat. 10-5:00

Dean Shonts

Wilson has been named NJAC Coach of the Year. Converse Coach of the Year, and has four consecutive 20-win seasons. Wilson was named head coach of the Cougars after serving for nine seasons as an assistant at Kean. Kean won four conference titles during his tenure-as an

Prior to coaching at Kean, Wilson lettered for four seasons on the Cougar men's basketball team. He was a 1,000-point scorer for his career and became a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

This week's question Who is the only pitcher ever to win a World Series game in three diffecent decades?

Last week's answer: That April 1970 game in which Tom Seaver struck out 19 was famous not only for that, but also because Mets catcher ferry Grote set a major league record for putouts in one game; the 20 he recorded that day surpassed the old mark of 19 held by both John Roseb-oro of the L.A. Dodgers, and Bill Frechan of the Detroit Tigers.

Grote's record was later tied by Rich Gedman of Boston when Red Sox ace hurler Roger Clemens whiffed 20 to set a new strikeout mark on April 29, 1986 against the Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park. Heading into the 1990 season, 19-year veteran Bob Boone was the all-time leading catcher in putouts with 11,017, Freehan still holds the American League record for putouts in one season, with 971 in 1968. The N.L. mark is held by Johnny Edwards, who recorded 1,135 put-

outs for the 1969. Houston Astros. This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct answer. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

Follow basketball, wrestling and the rest of the winter high school sports season with Worrall Community Newspapers. Fax your information to us at 686-4169.



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Picard enjoys many careers By BEA SMITH From vagabond to homeboo

artist-photographer Tom Picard o Rahway has done it all. "And I still do," the soft-spoker young man says during a recent visi to this publishing company, where he is employed as a photographer.

"I have a display right now at the Art Studio Gallery in the building of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. There are 15 artists in 'The Holi day Show,' and I have five miniatures in the show. Mike Hartnett, the artist rents the studio from the Arts Center. And there's always something there "And I'll be showing in the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union in about a year. I guess they like my

work," Picard says modestly. He could be promoting his variety of talents even more than he is now he says, but "I haven't had time in the past few years. I used to show regular-, but with the kids and all. I don't have time to promote myself."

Picard is a "full time photographer for the Worrall Union County papers, but I do all my work at night and on weekends now. And the reason is ecause my wife, Cheryl, works full time for the city of Elizabeth's Recreation Department, and I stay home to take care of our three daughters "It was different when the oldest, Elizabeth, was born, 2% years ago," he says good-naturedly, "Chervl went back to work after Elizabeth was born, and I used to take Elizabeth with me to work during the day. And she

loved it." Picard grins. "But I couldn't do it now." And the reason is that the Picards had twin daughters nine months ago. Amanda and Emily," Picard says proudly. "They're not identical. There's a family resemblance, but you can tell them apart. They have different personalities. Emily is very physical. She's the stronger one, and she was the first to stand. Amanda is very vocal and can say more sounds.

Picard finds that his new schedul of taking pictures "is just as much work really because a lot of the stuff goes on at night. And taking care of all three children is not any different from taking care of Elizabeth. It's just i lot more work." All of this is a far cry from the days

of his youth. Picard, who was born in Bayonne, "moved to Rahway when I

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AN EXHIBITION PAINTING --- Tom Picard of Rahway stands alongside one of ings which is exhibited at the Art Studio Gallery in the building of the Union C Center, Rahway.

was a year old. I attended and was magna cum laude in 1982 from Kean Center, Middleso graduated from St. Mary's School in College of New Jersey, Union, where Merck & Co., Va Rahway and Roselle Catholic High School. I went to Union College, but I in fine arts and visual communicagot restless. I would take a semester in tions. "My high grade point average." college, but I wasn't in any hurry to he says, "was 3.6. And my studies tors of Union Co included painting, printmaking, get through college. So, I traveled in illustration, graphic design and "I was on the West Coast for about

and experience. The songs I write

right now are country and rock 'n' roll

- mostly for my own amusement. I

western."

photography. a year," Picard recalls. "I really "My work experience has included wasn't in a hurry to settle down. commercial illustration and design as While I traveled, I-played music on well as extensive mural painting. my guitar. You know, rock 'n' roll. I commissioned portraits, sculpture, also wrote my own songs. I still do. pen and ink rendering, lettering and "I was living mostly like a vagasign painting." bond," he sighs, "just for adventure

Among his awards were the New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellowship, 1983-1984, and the Art Center of New Jersey Annual Show 1986. have about 100 to 150 country west-Picard has exhibited one person

he received a bachelor of arts degree lery and Graph Gallery. Picard also is o

Artists League of and Art Center of New Jers "Right after I graduated,"

recalls, "I worked for Pearl Arts Crafts, a big retail art supply sto Woodbridge. I was kind of man throughout the art department. M while I was painting. During the 10 years I've done commission r ing of buildings and churches.

"I do a lot of free-lance illustrations," he says. "But I do all sorts of different things. I do big paintings for parade floats. That's fun," Picard chuckles. "I've done about 300 And I do all the big parades in New

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'A Christmas Carol' scheduled

Backstage Players, the theater club songs written for previous produc-of Middlesex County College, Edi-tions of the play. Directed by Tony neo performances at 1 and 4 each day. Adapted for stage, "A Christmas

son, will present a musical version of Ross, MCC's technical director and Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Satur- adviser to the Backstage Players, a day and Sunday in the Performing cast of 30 will include college stu-Arts Center. There will be four mati- dents and children from the college community.

Tickets can be ordered by callin

ems...most of which I have put on shows at the Fords Library, Metuchen tapes. I write the music and the lyrics. Library, North Brunswick Library, already. I work with a company in One of my recent songs is 'Metal in a Palette Place Gallery in New Bruns-Clifton called Bond Parade Floats. Microwave.' And my most recent wick, East LA in Hoboken and the Roxy in New Brunswick. His group song is a funny sort of country York City. show exhibitions were shown in the "In the past two years, I've had Picard says it took him 10 years to Morris Museum, Upsala College, more like a free-lance arrangement finish college He was graduated. McCarter Theater. Union County Arts (Continued on Page B4) Carol" includes a musical score and finish college. He was graduated, Salute to Local Business & Industry



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 - B3

Belgian 57 Argyles, for instance

59 Resting place

B4 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 — WORRALL NEWSPAP

Picard enjoys many careers

with the company. It's really a lot of fun. Mostly, the paintings are 8 feet by 8 feet --- which is standard size. Some of them take about three hours. Those are the simple landscapes or a an artist and a painter." painting of a particular building, such

ortraits. They're oversized, called eroic' in portrait painting...larger than life. They have to be seen from . far away. I do a lot of different sculpturing in Styrofoam...like a giant

shoe, or big bottles." As far as photography is concerned, Picard says "I started with photography in college as part of my curricuand there. I was required to buy a years. And later, he and his wife camera. And I liked it so much that I bought the house from his father, started taking really good pictures. Tom, who now lives in Belmar. Mostly all the photography I had done Picard also has a brother, Joe, execu-I'd take picture slides of my art work published by Worrall Community "I've also occasionally done photo-

slides for their work." Picard explains that "I really wanted to be an artist rather than do photography as a living. I'm basically

Picard is especially proud of the as the Capitol Building. Now, that sketches he has done of his daughters. would take about two days to "I have numerous drawings of Elido...about 15 to 16 hours of work. zabeth and sketches of the babies. I Picard says, "I also do a lot of large , want to wait until they are a year old and then I'll do some real paintings of ` them.*

Picard, who was married in 1986 to the former Cheryl Ogden, says he met her "when I was playing with a band. She came to see the Bluegrass Band in 1976. I dated her for 10 years before I married her," he grins.

He says that he had been living in lum. I did a couple of pictures here the family house in Rahway for many was in conjunction with my art work. tive editor of 10 Union County papers or pictures to do the art work Newspapers; a sister, Mary Williams from...but mostly pictures to show my of Rahway; another sister, Patty work off. It has been a tool for me all Picard of Rahway; and a "cousinsister," Betty Welch of Ava, N.Y.

"I'm still painting for the parade

lance illustration work and drawings for ads and newspapers. I've done a couple of record covers. "My motto is, if it's something I

can do, I'll take it --- mostly paintings and drawings. I really don't have time right now to pursue my career, but I think, at the moment, it's working all right. I enjoy taking care of my kids," he says softly. "It's time consuming. They all want attention at the same ime. You do the best you can. You

sented today, tomorrow and Saturday

ducted by James Cullen, assistant pro-

fessor of music at Kean College of

New Jersey, Union, performed in con-

cort Saturday in the auditorium of the

Library at Lincoln Center, New York,

"Maybe in a couple of years I" take the kids to my studio with m It's on the first floor of my house " Picard beams with pride. "Ye know, Elizabeth has shown a big interest in coloring. She really enjoys it. She has a little box of cravon

which she hoards. "If she and the other children want happily, "well, I'll help in any way I can!" to have careers as artists," he sighs

'A Christmas Carol' set

"A Christmas Carol," the original Broadway musical version of Charles Brinen of Springfield, who plays the dual role of Peter Cratchit and Dick Dickens' classical book is being pre-Wilkins; Sean Hennessy, Veronica by the Chatham Community Players Rummler, Kate Sullivari, Teresa Mas-at the Playhouse, 23 N. Passaic Ave. cenik and Shannon Campbell. Matth-The cast includes - see picture on _ cw Colagiuri is in the center.

Musicians from Kean perform The Riverdale Choral Society, con-

Prof. Cullen is in his 25th year as conductor of the community ensemble Janette Goleme of Linden, a Kean alumna, was the featured soloist in the



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686-3541 an Rut Rut Rut Ray Rut







Circle Pisyers of Piscalaway has John Correll of Winfield Park unnounced its cast for the drama "A The show is directed by George Walk in the Woods."

develop a plan for peace. The Ameri- at 2. can, Honeyman, will be played, alter-nating weekends by Adrian Stein and 968-7555.

Cor. Dick Sallee will play the effusive Russian diplomat, Botvinnik, who matches wits with a straight-laced, Performances are Friday and Saturday idealistic American in an attempt to evenings at 8:30 and Sunday matinees

Art posters, plates on exhibition An exhibit of oversized fine arts fills, includes a sampling on loan posters and Norman Rockwell plates from the Newark Library's collection will highlight "Collector's Choice: of 4,000 posters. The limited-edition Rockwell distributed in the Rowark Library's collection of 4,000 posters. The limited edition Posters and Plates," on display in the Rockwell display is on loan from the Art Gallery of the Jewish Community collection of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kul-Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, per of Maplewood. West Orange, now through Jan. 20. Further information is available by The poster exhibit, sponsored by calling the JCC's Cultural Arts Norbert and Audrey Gaelen of Short department at 736-3200, Ext. 252.

Single Players tennis party set The Single Players Group wil hold hours of tennis and a catered buffet.

its annual New Year's Eve Tennis party on New Year's Eve at the For additional information or to Mountainside. There will be four 233-7443.

tainside Tennis Club, Route 22, make reservations, one can call

The Jacob Trapp Gallery, 4 Wal- The Jacob Trapp Gallery is located dron Ave., Summit, will sponsor an in the Unitarian Church Community exhibit of pastel drawings by Prince- House. ton artist Jane Eccles. The exhibition will run through Jan. 6.

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Landscape paintings on display An exhibition of contemporary landscape paintings and photographs y leading New Jersey Artists opened t the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corp., Madison. The exhibit, "20th Century Landscape: The Artist's Vision," will be available to the public on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through tomorrow. Assembled by art consultant Nata-

on the Arts.

ung Ave., Plainfield, at 7:30 p.m.

lie Best exclusively for Schering Plough and its visitors, the exhibition is part of an ongoing series of art presentations at the company's Madison offices.

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value.

Beginning next month, the company will sponsor a collection of por-traits by Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield

New dates for County Pageant Union County in the State Pageant

A Ric Charles concert

The Ric-Charles Ensemble will present its 11th annual Christmas con-cert Saturday at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watch-

The ensemble wil perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," conducted by Robert E. Winder Jr. and featuring Deborah Ford, alto, and Marilyn

Thompson, soprano. The program also will include a Brass Ensemble and other seasonal spirituals and selections. Additional information can be obtained by calling 754-RCCE. The concert will be sponsored in part by the New Jersey State Council

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

scheduled for March 1991." Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years old, married at least six months, and must reside in Union County in order to compete. Interested persons can call for further details at 688-0077.

AT

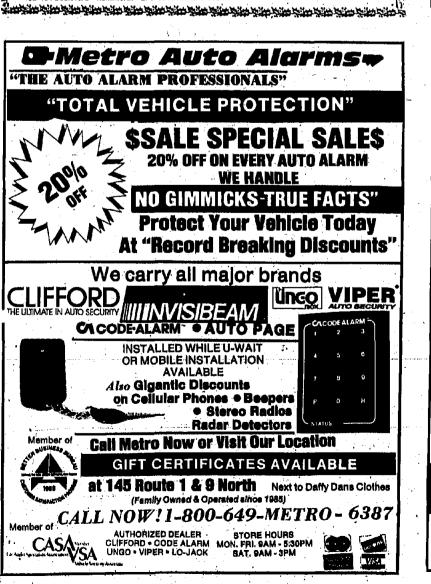
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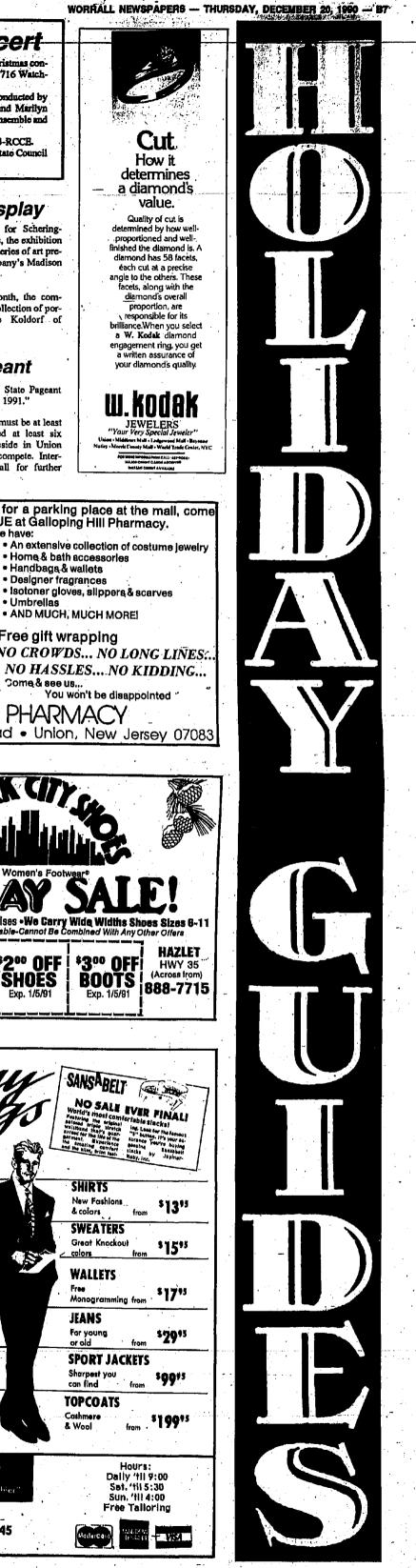
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horoscope For week of Dec. 23-Dec. 29 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Slow and steady is the way to win the race. Why go overboard and risk losing your securiin the business area. Conserve your strength. Take a break away from the crowd. Why let others zap your vital psyness plan, chic energy? ? Those new ideas will pack a wallop, hink of ways you can better serve your CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Act as your own public relations expert. No one but you can speak better for yourself, put more zip into your sports schedule. Make some waves on the career front this week.

B8 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1990 — WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Hold your horses. Review any recent changes

your portable microscope while shopping for values. Read the fine print on even the smallest contractual obligation. Give your loved ones extra attention, Give old wor-

ries the brush-off.-LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Those murky moods will get you nowhere. Snep out of it and become a good-time cheerleader. Wine and dine your friends. Inspiration

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O (Aug. 33 to Sept. 22) Call you childhood friends and plan some sort of rendezvous. Turn your attention toward the arts. Visit galleries, museums, Learn from the old masters. Initiate a new busi-

mind. Do not plug the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Turn your focus away from selfish aims. Offer your loved ones practical advise or financial expertise. Examine your sexual needs and expertise. Examine your scrues necession desires. Keep any romantic notions to yourself for now.

\$10 Nothing

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your sixth sense to pencirate a psychic cloud cover. Illusions are pervasive. Your physical and emotional energies are mini-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cast off that obstinancy and mental inerti-a. Keep an open mind about current busi-ness prospects. Too much intensity will grate on your nerves. Gather with friends relieve feelings of stress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

mal. A sense of humor will bring out the

"Home, Sweet Home" is your motio, Be generous with your hugs and kisses. Pay attention to your elders, children and pets. take your kitchen and bathroom shine Film classics are in vogue. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Even

enemies will bring you messages of hope Do not overlook a thing with your inquisi dve, scientific mind. Radio or televisio ues the mind. See the world fro new vantage point. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) All the

king's horses and all the king's men have put Humpty Dumpty together again. Con-sult your intuition for the final mend. Open your heart to the needy. Make those key phone calls. Watch you pocketbook

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Dec. 9. PICK IT— AND PICK 4 Dec. 9-057, 1885

lottery



Dec. 10-7, 17, 19, 25, 37, 39; bonus — 84121. Dec. 13-1, 18, 25, 28, 30, 34; bonus — 25865.

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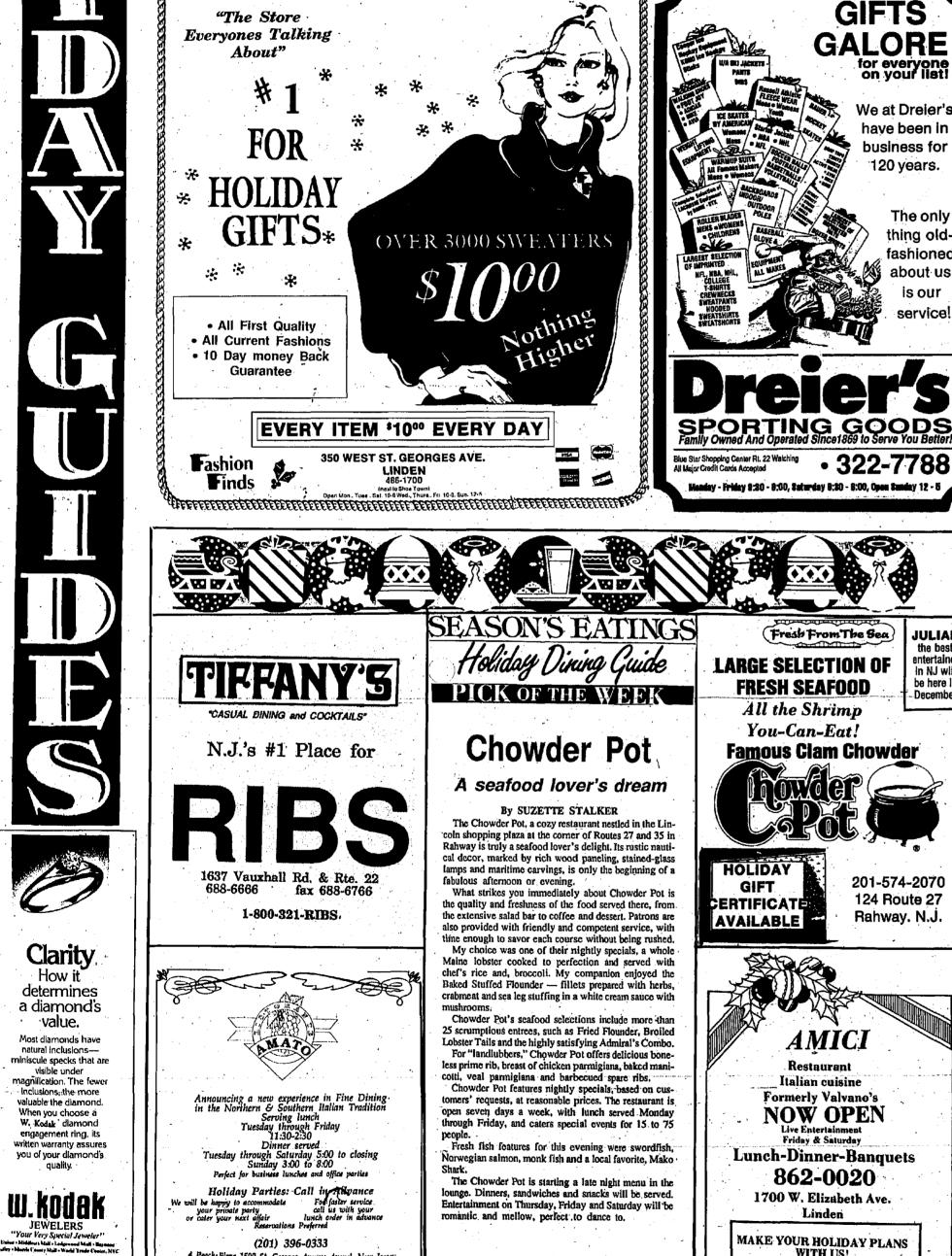
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FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1990 EVENT: Christmas Fiee Market PLACE: PAL, 285 Union Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Indoors. PRICE: Fabulous buys for last-minute holiday shoppers. Free admission. ORGANIZATION: Lancers Drum & Bude Corps. Bugle Corps.

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

Art loan exhibit

The Westfield Art Association has its first on-going loan show in the Sleepy Hollow Restaurant, Scotch Plains, through next month. The show was hung for the evening of the association's annual dinner there this month.

Artists participating in the exhibit are Burton Longenbach, Carol Balliet, Dorothy Wilkinson and Florence MacDowell.

Judith Gambert, another member artist, has a one-woman show of her watercolors in the rear entrance showcase of the Midlantic Bank, Westfield.

All paintings are for sale, and interested buyers can contact the manager at the site of the exhibit.

Acrylic paintings of figures set

Acrylic paintings of the human fig-



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 Yancy's exhibition of watercolors and sketches of her dolls will be seen; also, dolls designed by the

the library, to Jan. 10, 1991; 686-0420. Montclair Museum of Art, to exhibit art poster, "All the Rage in 1890's America," now through Jan. 6, 1991; 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair;

artist can be seen in main entrance to

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

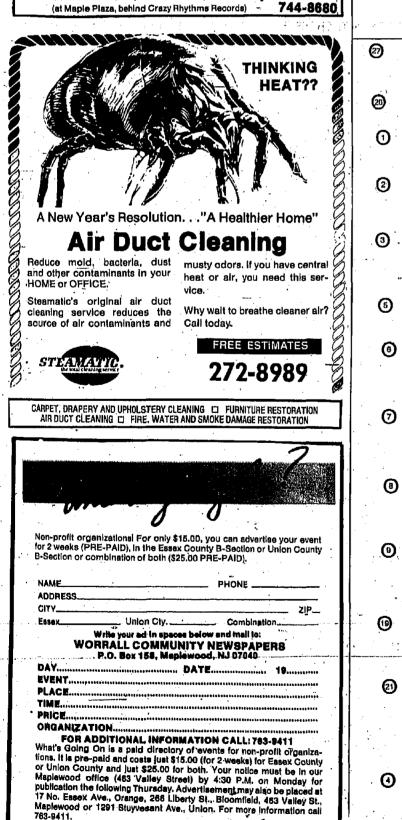
Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey' through June 2, 842 St. Georges

Road, New Brunswick. The Newark Museum, to present exhibitions of contemporary paintings by Jack Whitten and sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell, through Feb. 28;





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amps and lamp a stories, through 1990. "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," ongoing exhibit; Theaterworks USA to perform "Babes in Toyland" Dec. 30, 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m; 538-0454, Jentra Art Gallery, to present artwork of Amado Pena and John Gerlitti throughout December, Route 33 and Millhurst Rd., Freehold; 431-0838. Oaksidé-Bloomfield Cultural Center, to present an exhibit of paint-

13 at 240 Bloomfield Ave, Bloom- p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Dec. 23 at Club at field; 429-0960. Jacob Trapp Gallery, to present 238-0972.

exhibit of pastel landscapes by Jane Exxles at Gallery in Unitarian Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, through Jan. 6; 273-3245, Middlesex County College pro-

sents exhibition of photographer Robert J. Cartica, "Eleven Photographic Portraits," in Presidential Gallery, 155 Mill Road, now through Jan. 18 1991; 906-2566. The Montclair Museum Art, to pre-

Barkaley His

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way through Jan. 6. "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America," exhibition of censorship and the plague of AIDS and homelessness Dec. 27; 746-5555.

singles Single Faces, to hold dance party ing by Rose Weinstock through Jan. Dec. 22 at Parsippany Hilton, from 9 Short Hills from 8 p.m. to midnight;

New Expectations, to present a small discussion group, followed by dancing, soft beverages and a buffet,

Dec. 21 and Dec. 28, 8 p.m., Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Nor-mandy Heights Road, Morristown; Christmas dance Dec. 24, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, 550 Mt. Pleasant Ave, Livingston; 994-3500

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Linden Summer Playhouse, will present Cabaret Night at the

Reformed Church of Linden, Jan. 5 at 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; 925-1389. Princeton Ballet, to present 27th season of "Nutcracker," at Memorial

auditorium, State Theater, New Jewish Singles World, for Jewish Brunswick, Dec. 22 and 23; (609) wick; 249-5560.

Ensemble Theater Co., to present the NOMMO Playreading Festival through Dec. 23 at Studio Theater, Newark Symphony Hall; 643-8009.

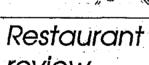
The American Stage Co., presents premiere of "Breaking Up," now through Dec. 30, Becton Theatre-Route 4 and River Road, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck; 692-7744.

Morris Museum, will presen "Babes in Toyland," Theatreworks/ USA, Dec. 30 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; 538-0154.

Princeton Ballet, to present "The Nutcracker" Dec. 22 and 23, State Theater, New Brunswick; 246-7469. New Jersey Pops , to present annu-

al fundraiser Dec. 22, 8 p.m., Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving Street, Rahway; 499-8226.





6

review

A 0

Before you read this article, clear your mind of any preconceived notions that you may already have regarding Chinese restaurants. Hunan Spring of Springfield cannot be compared with any other Chinese restaur-'

ant I have ever been to. It is the best. The owners, Ping and Jim Wen stakingly have chosen every sauce to give each dish its own unique flavor. They carefully select all their meats and produce. Either Jim or Ping oversees the chef at all times, constantly tasting the sauces to ensure consistency. Top it off with a beautiful American-Asian decor and a wellgroomed staff and what Hunan Spring

Some of their dishes are even 100 percent cholesterol free. The owners

restaurants.

sees the line of people waiting at the door. Reservations are recommended but not necessary A typical half-hour wait is not unusual because the food is that good.

become a regular customer. The ownars tell me that their customers travel from as far as 45 minutes away to enjoy their quality Chinese food. They also tell me that nothing is kept overnight. Anything left over is thrown away to ensure absolute reanness.

Prices at the restaurant are very reasonable. Except for Hunan Spring's specialties, most entrees are about \$7.95. I sampled several appetizers and enjoyed them all. The honey baby ribs, \$6.25, were in a honey sauce with sesame. The ribs were cooked to perfection. The owner claims to have found the secret to cooking a rib so

The shrimp toast (4), \$3.95, were shrimp all the way through and were not at all greasy. The barbecued beef sticks (4), \$4.95, had not a trace of fat. It was pure beef. The cold noodles in'a sesame sauce, \$3.95, is tasty and is a great summertime favorite. The nsprout roll, \$3.95, is cholesterol free. With a strong mustard sauce, it was very spicy, but not, overwhelming

Hunan Spring never uses egg yolks in their soups - another healthconscious decision. I highly recommend the egg drop soup, \$2.30, and Eight Treasures with Winter Melon soup (for 2), \$5.95.

The house specialties are delicious. The owner urges those returning to Hunan Spring never to order the same thing twice! The crispy-coated, tender steak, \$13.95, is flank steak, dried red hot pepper, and orange peel cooked in a special sauce. It was excellent.

Tray-Mcc-Gce, \$10.95, is sauteed minced chicken, propared with vegetables, cooked with a garlic sauce that you wrap in lettuce leaves. What an interesting way to cat and what a treat! The chicken with orange flavor, \$8.25, was crunchy because of the

way it is fried. It was superb. Most people do not have dessert at Chinese restaurants. Have the fried bananal Do not be deterred from visiting Hunan Spring because of fear of parking at its Morris Avenue location. Plenty of parking is available behind, the restaurant. HUNAN SPRING, 288 Morris Ave.

Springfield. Open daily, Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-10 p.m.; Frl. 11:30-11 p.m.; Sat. noon to 11 p.m.; Sun neon-10 p.m. Casual attire. 379-4994 79-4006

Hunan Spring By KATHERINE BROOKS

that meat falls clean from the bone ---and it did.

has is a class act.

believe in good, healthy food with nears free of fat and sauces free of oil. This is another definite plus in today's health-conscious America. And why not? The owners have years of experi- . ence as a result of operating their twoextremely successful restaurants. Their other restaurant, Hunan, 255 Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains, recenly colebrated its 9th year. Hunan Spring of Springfield is 4 years old.

Their reputation is solid. The owners nover worry about competition. Their prices are even a couple of dollars less than other local Chinese

The regular customers at Hunan Spring already know this, it is evi-dent, particularly on a Friday or Satur-day night when one passes by and

Anyone who visits Hunan Spring once will definitely return and

al career workshop Dec. 30, 11:30 Crossroads Theater, to prea.m., Telemarketing Techniques, Inc., Mardi Gras musical through Jan. 13; 433 Route 23, Suite D. Cedar Grove; 320 Memorial Pkwy, New Bruns-964-8086

Havura Singles, will meet Dec. 25, Crossroads Theater Co., to prefor pizza difiner and social program sent "Bongi's Journey," musical co-beginning at S p.m. at Rabbi Howard written by and starring South African Morrison's home in Union; 686-6773. performing artist Thuli Dumakude to B'nal B'rith Single Professional Jan. 20; 249-5560.

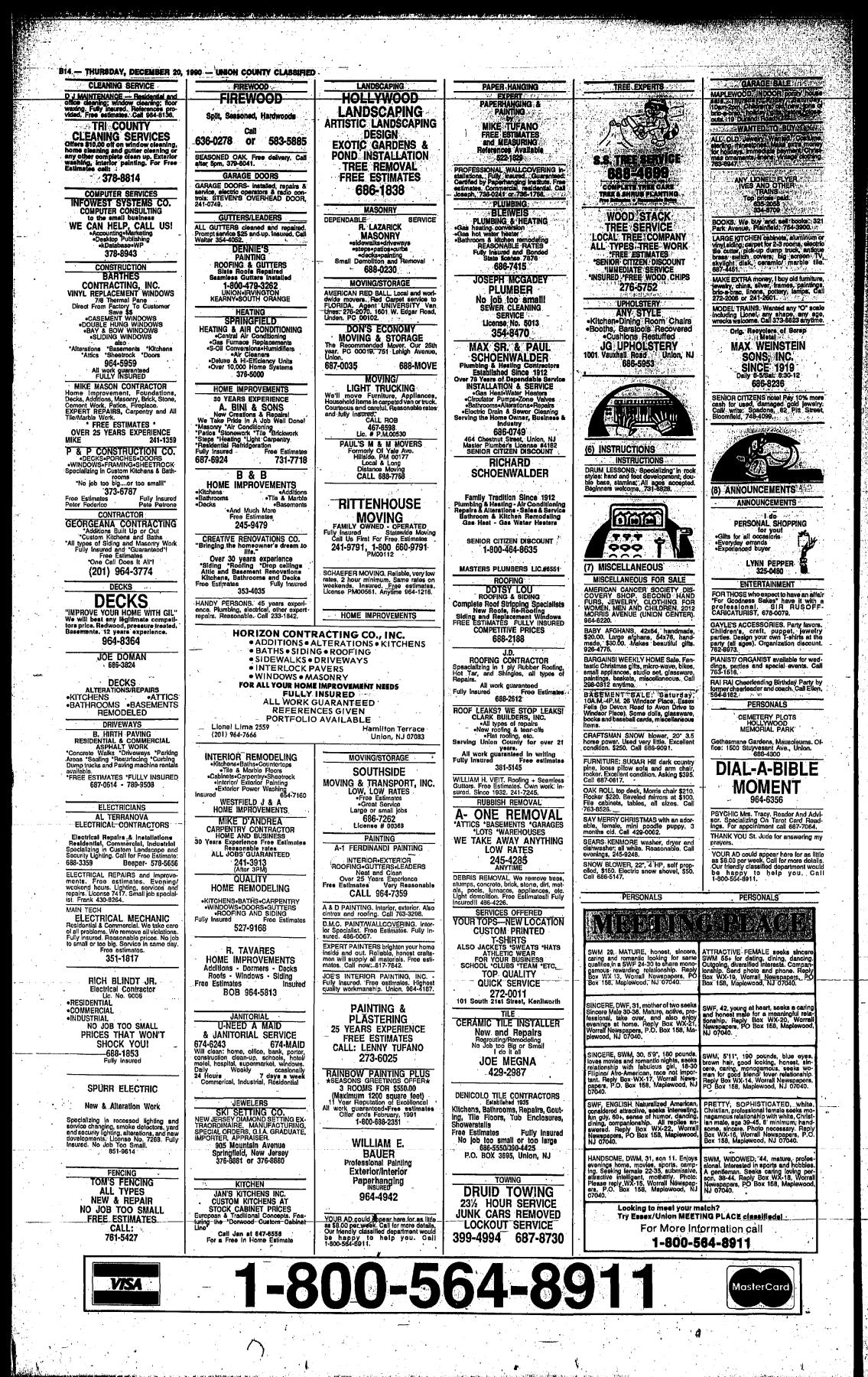
Units, to dine out at 'Deli King in Clark, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.

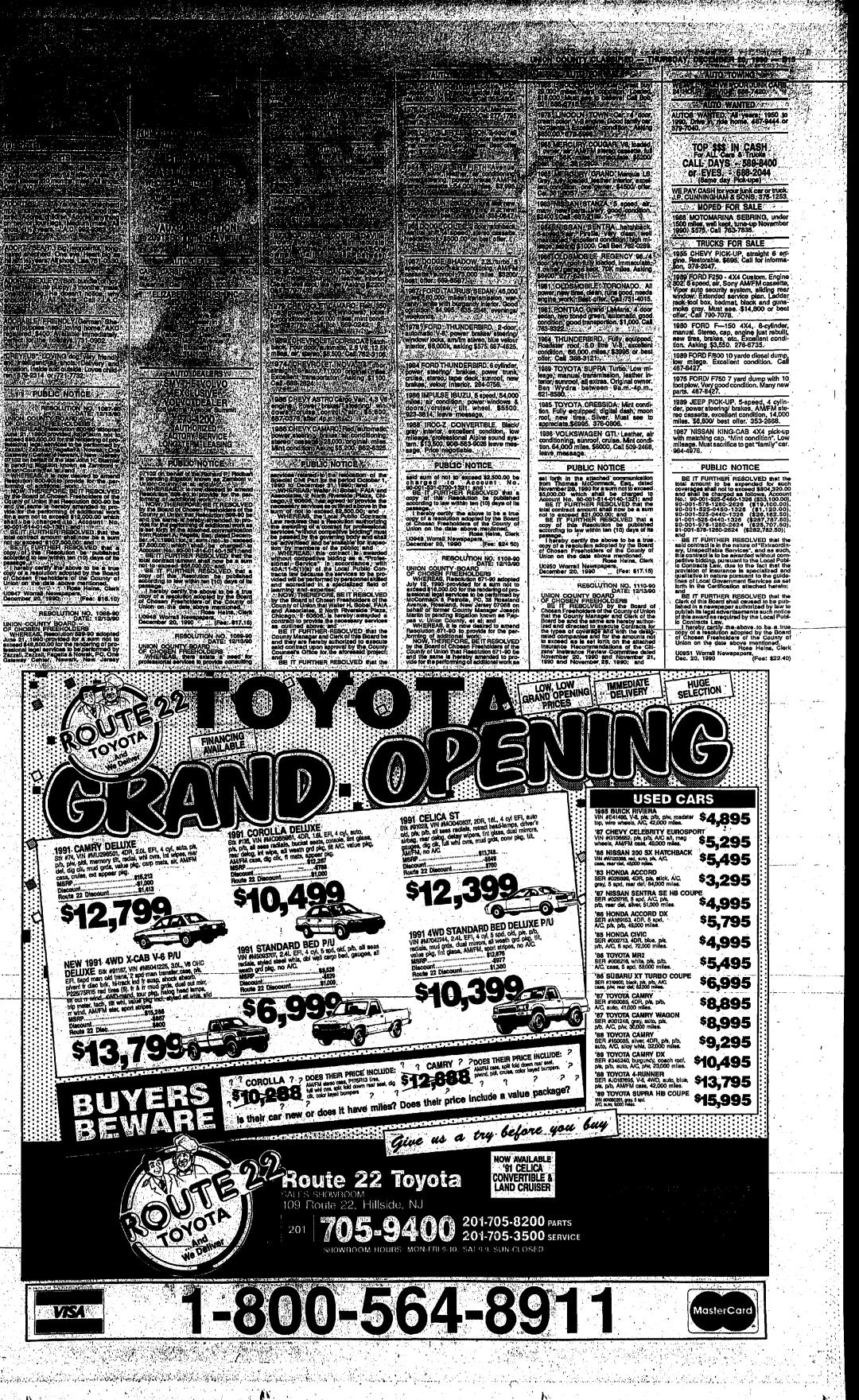


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