### Smith has many interests

then came back to Vietnam to teach. But we just couldn't understand the

"However," he said, "a French nun ran the leprosarium, a leper colony. We went out there to deliver an X-ray unit for their hospital. And the French nuns were super, especially. Sister Mary Michelle, who was in charge and so very dedicated. She understood English, and we were able to communicate." And commiscrate,

When he returned from his tour of duty, Smith planned to create a book from the photographs and slides that he had collected in Vietnam. "I had a publisher who was interested in the book, but because of the economy, he decided not to do it. I hope one day to have such a book published. It would be a book about how the people lived there. I believe," Smith said, "it would be very viable, very important for the public to get a look at the other side of

35 Sea spray

41 Ladder par

44 Future grooms

org. 48 On an even

50 Credit union

55 Cutting remark

words: 2 wds

33 Like well-worn 62 Bachelor's last

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

40 Roared

43 Singer/

D Fantasized

23 Sleep stage

1 Humdinger

34 General '

27 Spock's

11 Ending for fair.

14 Roger and Jessica Rabbil, e.g.

17 Reverse the

author Levir

21 Apiece . 22 One of

28 Moslem pri

leader 30 Calorie

2 wds

36 Packing a

in 36-Across

40 It's thicker than

water 41 Irritate

& Allie

67 Louisville

DOWN

1 Room at the

64 Gridiron official

Slugger, e.g.

lot of derogatory things were said about them. But that was not the way I. knew them. I spent 10 months in combat, and I got to see a village where to me the people were very interesting and very human, with human frailties. I had a lot of respect for them. And the American people need to know that it wasn't all killing! We did a lot of positive things."

Smith explained that the public has seen "very, very little about how they live. I saw all kinds of people. And there's a very big contrast in the way

"I've been teaching history classes here at the school and showed pictures and slides to give the students a different viewpoint."

Smith, who has won awards in photographic competitions, been featured in one-man shows and exhibited in New Jersey galleries over the past 15 years, expressed a desire to return Victnam for a visit. "I would love to go back to see

what my village is like today. My base camp was there. I came home in 1969, so I really don't know if the village still exists. But it would be interesting see what changes have taken

has been married for 22 years, has resided with his wife, Bonnie, in Hillmilitary duty, he worked as an advertising photographer and a studio and location photographer for eight years. And during that time, he comp bachelor of arts degree in industrial arts. Smith came to Cranford High School in 1977 as a teacher of photo graphy and graphic arts, and began his present position in 1988. He also operates his own advertising and art otography business, called Photo-

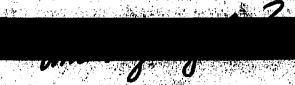
"My wife, Bonnie, also is a photographer, and she was accepted into Arts 90, a Union County juried show. And we've both shown our work at the Rumsen Art shows."

What are his future plans? "I'm going to stay in the school," e said, "I love what I'm doing. When retire, I'll probably be doing fulltime photography or something with "You know," Smith declared, "I'm

a lay speaker at the Roselle Methodist Church. I'm a conference lay speaker, and I'm qualified to speak and conduct services in other Methodist churches. I've spent four years on that "I had studied to be a minister." he

said. "If there's any one thing that has influenced my photography, it's the church. It's been a big influence in my life. Loriginally wanted to be a minister. You've heard of the saying, 'Many are called and few are chosen.' At that time in my life, I couldn't do

"Actually," Smith said, "I still feel I



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1991

per's Showcase. PLACE: The Women's Club of Uppe Montclair, 200 Cooper Ave., Upper Mont PRICE: Many vendors offering jewelry, wood crafts, crocheted items, children's books, toys, stained glass, hand-painted shirts, more. Refreshments evailable, information call 908-382-1020. NOVEMBER 21 - DECEMBER 1, 1991

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991

TLACE: Rollady Inn, Boulevard at 31st St., Kenilworth.

TIME: Preview 7p.m.; auction 8p.m.

PRICE: \$5.00 admission. Coffee & cake, cheese & crackers. Cash bar. Door prize: Tickets available at: United Counties Trust Co. or call Steve Zucker 908-272-4232, United Counties Trust Co. 408-272-4350.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY ORGANIZATION: Passaic County His-

TIME: Sat. 7pm-10pm; Sun 10am-4:30pm.
PRICE: Free admission. All new merchandise! Clothing, toys, gifts, jewelry, accessories, more. 25¢-\$20. Video games too. Directions: 201-575-1194.
ORGANIZATION: Joseph Kushner Heheau Academu

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: Tables \$15, Call 201-372-0084

DRGANIZATION: Kenliworth Rotary



Orphans are photographed by Jay Gehring Smith of Hillside during his tour of duty if Vietnam. This picture was taken at the Ben Ca Orphanage in South Vietnam in 1968.

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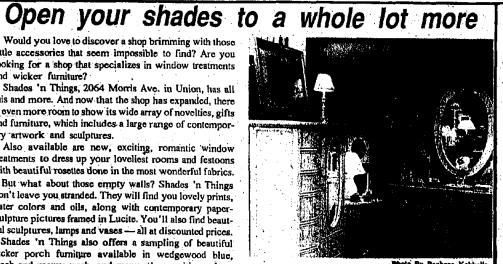
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EVENT: Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: Joseph Kushner Hebrey
Academy, 1 Henderson Dr., West Cald

or 201-763-3281. Arts, Crafts, Cifts. Food & drink for sale (homemade lunches) Christmas trees & wreaths available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

What's Going On is 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 A 30 P.M. on Monday for publication this following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 286 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Avs., Union, For more Information call 763-9411.

# Springfield Leader

Arthur's files Chapter 11:

Arthur's, a veritable Springfield retail institution at the General Green

hopping Center, has filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy and will be closing its

Jay Lubetkin, the Roseland attorney representing the privately held

firm, said under the bankruptcy reorganization Arthur's would maintain

its Greenbrook store, but shut its remaining outlets in Springfield, Way-

He noted that the court has ordered the Plainfield-based company to

Although Arthur's voluntarily filed for bankruptcy protection Oct. 21,

the local store's fate only came to light last week when Mayor Marc Mar-

shall disclosed that the company had secured a permit from the township

The exit of Arthur's, which built its own warehouse at the mall and has

been a fixture on the retail scene for more than 10 years, highlights sever-

l business closings and openings in the township in recent weeks.

Jimmy Woo's Chinese restaurant, also located in the business district

optimistic note, Pulaski Savings Bank opened its doors on Mountain

Speculation was rife in the community this week concerning what type

of business might replace Arthur's at the General Greene Shopping

Edward Hart of Kaulman Realty Corp., the New York City company

that is the managing agent for the property, expressed concerns this weel

because the professional liquidator for the Arthur's sale is a subsidiary of

Hart stated that if a company such as Job Lot, which he said sells

"lower-echelon merchandise," decided it liked the Springfield location

Hart emphasized that any conjecture at this juncture about Arthur's

replacement is preliminary - and conjecture. He said "it concerns him"

that the court might have "broad leeway" in choosing a new company to

Hart indicated that Arthur's holds a long-term lease on the property

ubcikin, the attorney for Arthur's, noted that at the end of the liquida-

tion sale, the court will view the company's lease as an asset. In instances

of this type, it is not uncommon for the court to sell the lease through

competitive bidding.
Under this scenario, the real estate executive indicated that Kaufma

Realty might have input into who it rents space to, but that the final deci-

sion would be under the jurisdiction of the bankruptcy court on behalf of

occupy the space on behalf of the creditors of Arthur's.

and eventually opened a store, it might lead to a "downturn viz a viz the

Avenue last Saturday and Sixth Avenue Electronics recently unveiled a

65,000-square-foot retail store on Route 22 West.

run liquidation sales that must be completed by the end of January. Shop-

pers at the Springfield store this week found most items discounted 1

ne. Flemington and Ledgewood.

for a going-out-of-business sale.

Morris Avenue facility early next year, the company's attorney said this

set to close in early '92

# Koch addresses Jewish community on joint 40th anniverary celebration

Managing Editor

New York City Mayor Ed Koch spoke his mind on the state of the Jewish people both here and in the Middle

than 800 members of Springfield's Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sinai of Summit, jointly celebrating their 40th anniversary, the outspoken former mayor-turned critic, urged the American Jewish community to take a vocal role in promoting Judaism's relation to the rest of the world. "Israel is in great danger," said the 66-year-old Koch, who graduated from the old Southside School in Newark. "The special relationsh that had existed between the United

States and the state of Israel since 1948 no longer exists," he said, presenting his assessment of the recent peace conference in Madrid, "That aship was shredded by Presi-While he believed the Madrid talks

went "very well," Koch cautioned the two congregations not to let up on American Jewish support of the hard-"I believe that the West Bank will

eventually be divided in some way," he said, "and that the Arabs should rule themselves. But I think it's foolish for the Israelis to give up the West Bank or any other territory until there is true peace in the region." Koch has been on the lecture circuit

David Dinkins. As on his regular telementator and critic. Koch's remarks were often witty, always blunt and ranged widely in subject matter. The recent increase in anti-Semitic

Managing Editor

One-time Philadelphia Phillies phe-

nomenon Dickie Noles is no longer on

the ballfield. He is, however, still hit-

ting home runs and striking out a new

nent on the lecture circuit.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

harmful effects of drug and alcohol

abuse, because, he said, "I know first

Noles, like the fans who followed

baseball teams through the mid-1970s

and into the 1980s, is keenly aware of

"I should be in the majors today,"

said Noles, who spends much of his

time speaking to kids about the dan-

Notes' impressive start on the mound, including an appearance with

the 1980 World Champion Phillies,

was cut short by a 1983 bar-room

brawl which resulted in a critical knee

injury, drastically turning the direc-

gers of drug and alcohol abuse.

hand what it can do."

Noles snoke to the student body of

Criticizing the actions of defeated ouisiana gubernatorial candidate and former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke and City College of New York tell you how many people come up to Professor Leonard Jeffries, an outspo- me on the street and say, 'Gee, I miss ken anti-Semite, as outrageous and a you.' And I say, Why? You voted me dangerous trend. Koch suggested out! I won't run for office again. It's Jews stay active in the fight for better more fun to be a critic than a victim."

basically alone in the world," Koch

said, offering an example. "If Saddam

Hussein had chosen to invade Israel

think America would've sent over

500,000 troops? The administration

will say yes, but I don't believe

"We have to make sure the Jewish

community stands up for Israel," said

Koch, a former three-term mayor of

New York City, two-term New York

City councilman, and nine-year con-

with every dotted 'i' and crossed 't.'

gressman. "Even if we don't agree

On the domestic front in the battle

against anti-Semitism, Koch again

urged Jews to speak up and "not be

afraid to disrupt relations" with other

"There's an enormous amount of

anti-Semitism among blacks," he

said, recapping the recent rioting in

Brooklyn's Crown Heights section

over the death of a black child, and the

retaliatory murder of a young Jew by

ethnic groups and races.

y coming through Jordan, do you

"Too many Jows are trying to dis- signed into law: "It's not a civil rights appear," he said, putting the Jewish law. It's a law that encourages quotas population at about 1.8 percent of the And because Jews make up such American total. "Those I see trying to small percentage of the population disappear, I tell them, your neighbors and workforce, they'll be hurt the Koch, whose resume includes ser-vice in the World War II, for which he

On New York Governor Mario

vice in the World War II, for which he was awarded two Battle Stars and an Cuomo: "I think Mario will run in the honorable discharge as a sergeant in presidential efection. He'll win the the Army, and partnerships in several Democratic primary, but lose in theincidents in America, according to prestigious law firms, presented his general election. Mario is the most view on a number of topics during a articulate speaker in politics today

back and recover what I've lost.'

Insisting his sad story had a happy

ending, Noles provided the audience

with a quick, stand-up autobiographi-

cal sketch to give them an idea of the

events that led up to his abuse of alco-

major leagues was conducive to

heavy drinking, a habit he picked up

as a youngster in North Carolina.

as a 9-year-old. "After a while, drink-

That casual habit of drinking beer,

according to Noles and a host of law

enforcement officials and the national

media, evolved into a self-destructive

habit of heavy drinking and drug use,

resulting in extensive police records

in several countries.

ing beers was a regular thing."

"I'd already tried alcohol by the

hol, marijuana and cocaine.

Noles hits anti-drug homer

his career on the mound with the time my friends got hold of it," Notes

Phillies, the New York Yankees, the said in his Southern drawl, recounting

Texas Rangers and other major league how his uncles had gotten him drunk

at Jonathan Dayton H.S.



Members of the Evening with Ed Koch Committee are, from left, Elinor Rosenberg, Vivian Kaveberl, Koch,

question and answer period. Some of his responses included: the election." . Why did he lose the 1989 mayoral

election? "Because of longevity. People get tired of you. However, I can't

don't think cutting taxes will help. People aren't going to spend any most. Can you imagine applying this

. On the Civil Rights bill, recently

He'll win all the debates, but he'll lose

 On Governor Jim Florio's performance: "I like Florio, He's vastly improved from his last run for governor, and I agree with him on the On New York Senator Alfonse

D'Amato: "He gives extraordinary constituent services. When it comes to bringing home federal help, D'Amato is a bulldog." • On improving the economy:

money they receive from a tax break when they feel their jobs are at stake. What we need to do is take that money and use it for public rehabilitation of

the creditors. "We'd be like a dummy in a bridge hand and I'm concerned about that," Hart said.

Brooklyn and Manhattan.

shopping center's traditional clientele.'

See ARTHUR'S, Page :

than 800 high schools on drug and "Kids are getting the wrong mes "They see the alcohol in commercials

Since his release. Notes has continued all about. "That incident," Noles told the captivated audience, "ended my career. It which time he has addressed more doing," said Noles.

Dickie Noles

alcohol abuse. sage today," said Noles, who is employeed by the Phillies organization's public relations department. while they're watching major sporting The bar-room brawl that ended events: These big corporations aren't Noles' career resulted in an \$800,000 helping at all, so we have to keep up lawsuit and a 180-day jail sentence. the kids' awareness. That's what it's

substance abuse treatment, and has "I feel that I'm here to complement been sober for eight years, during the work that educators are already

# Glenn Fannick While European Americans cele-

brate Thanksgiving by feasting on turkey and watching football games. to fast and observe the day in a much

descent, Thanksgiving is held with a River and the Rahway River, which freedom and the coming of a savior. municipalities.

Indian Officer a private organization

Van Kull — the main cance transport the remainder living as far away as established 17 years ago to perpetuate tation juncture — have taken on a difficulty. Wisconsin and Canada. Indian Officer a private organization "Our people used to celebrate leaders.

e — were the peoples who inhabited natives'. much of the Northeast and were direct "Europeans did not know anything nize the Indians who lived in the area. descendants of the native people who about hunting," said Reeve. "They

Natives see holiday in somber way lived here for 12,000 years before would have starved to death if it had white men settled the area. The not been for the Indians. The Lenapes Lenape filled all of New Jersey, east- helped the Europeans survive for

em Pennsylvania, Northern Delaware many winters, just as they did for the and over to Southeastern New York Their tribes, which have since state to Poughkeepsie, including Artifacts uncovered by archaeolo- Indians, were under separate governgists have verified the presence of the ment systems and functioned as inde-For New Ierseyans of European nomadic people along the Delaware pendent nation-states.

reverence approaching that of Christ- winds through Springfield, Union, blooded Lonapes alive, but there are nas and the Fourth of July. For New Kenilworth, Cranford, Clark and Rah- close to 16,000 direct ancestors of the Jerseyans of Native American des- way. Experts are sure that Lenapes tribe, according to Reove. His group is cent, however, the celebration has for inhabited the land now claimed by the recognized authority in the state centuries represented both democratic virtually all 21 of Union County's concerning Indian affairs. however Reeve is quick to point out that Native "Many of our people will fast on Many areas such as Newark Air- Americans do not get caught un in this day," said James Lone Bear port — one of the best hunting hierarchy. He said there are about 700 Reeve, chairman of the New Jersey grounds in the area - and the Kill surviving Lenapes in New Jersey with

the culture of the region's Native ferent look 467 years after Giovanni The Lenapes have given much to da Verrazano first met the Lenape American culture. Even though there are only seven surviving people who Thanksgiving because the original Symbolically, across the continent, speak the Lenape language fluently, it celebration included Indians," said the day the Pilgrims set foot on Ply - like all Indian languages - lives Reeve, a direct descendant of the mouth Rock was the beginning of the Lenape people. "But since the Euro- end of the freedom the Indians had ash, toboggan, raccoon, opossum and peans murdered our people, many will enjoyed. The explorers may have countless others are all Native Ameribeen furthering their own agendas, can words. Virtually every area of the The Lenape - pronounced le-nap- but they certainly did little for the country has place names - streets,

towns, rivers and parks - that recog-See NATIVE, Page 2

Club news ....

1 Obluaries

Sports.....

# Report indicates little growth in enrollment

population trends in the six munici- efficiency factors at the buildings. palities that comprise the Union Bornstein's study did not make any specific conclusions regarding the "will not increase enrollment significthe four high schools over the next

regional high schools combined with students. on-site facility inspections and intersultant pointed out this week that views with administrators to assess. Nov. 19 during the regional board's school year. The only complete fig-

specific conclusions regarding the future of the schools. The schools' antly enough to fill all the space" at fate will be the subject of much discussion over the next few months by the Regional Board of Education's Leonard Bornstein of Human Long-Range Planning Committee.

Resource Consultants in Millburn Although Bornstein will not say so, penned a report last March at the the clear inference of his findings is request of the Union County Regional that taxpayers - and even the stu-

High School District No. 1 titled dents themselves - are not being "Facility Study Based on Factors of adequately served by the continuation ifficiency." The \$11,500 study used of four regional high schools that cur- tistical information used by my com-

regular meeting. Superintendent Donald Merachnik stated that the Bornstein report will be one useful tool among many when the board considers future options for the schools: Merachnik said, however, the board had not expected so many statistical inaccuracies as it found in the Borns-

Bornstein, who was not present during the meeting at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, said this week that "any sta-

of the Union County Regional Board of Education during the 1990-91

school year." Without challenging Merachnik's statistical clarifications, Bornstein said that his Human Resource Consultants was not given the opportunity during the study's duration to communicate with the board, nor did any

"The operation of all four regional high school buildings is deemed inefficient when expenditures per student are compared at full functional capac-

. The Bornstein study went to great ures available were for the 1989-90 the four schools and to make recommendations on repairs and maintenance procedures. It also suggests that the schools take steps to enhance

years, however, is the number of stu-

mercial outfits, for example. "In general, everything is at hand first-rate program with which the district has been associated," the study said. "What has changed over the

revenues by leasing portions of some

The Paper Mill Playhou

Pages B1-B

Dayton production promises

## Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

☐ Mayor Marc Marshall will appear on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" at 6:30 p.m. The call-in phone number is (908) 636-5333. This program will be repeated Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Minutemen Football will sponsor a bus trip to the Showboat in Atlantic City. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. from the Springfield Municipal Pool parking lot. Tickets are \$20. There is a \$10 cash bomus back. More information may be obtained by calling 467-0007.

☐ The township of Springfield invites all Springfield residents to a

field Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. ☐ The Board of Education meets in Gaudineer School at 7:30 p.m. ☐ Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6:30 p.m. ☐ The Union County Regional School District No. 1 Board of Educa

holiday celebration to ring in the holiday season at 7 p.m. at the Spring-

tion will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

☐ The Planning Board meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

### Little enrollment growth reported

dents inhabiting these areas." The Bornstein report contends the usiness courses and the shop class by 'lack of viable class size." In response to a question this week. Bornstein said he also feels it is inefficient for the board to pay certain teachers to travel from school to school in order to pro-

vide a course offering. elimination will impoverish both the

offerings. Sooner or later it will become difficult to avoid discussion proliment drop has affected certain of property reduction or

Several local districts, the study points out, are also considering the admittance of students on a tuition basis. The Bornstein report calls on the regional board to consider the impact of open tuition if a neighboring district puts this policy into place "at which staff reduction and program and to further assess the implementation of a voucher system for the dis-

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The Lepape had constructed a society not unlike the type intended by merica's Founding Fathers. Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson were said to have studied this Native American society and culture before they wrote the Constitution, said an Allentown. Pa., museum curator.

According to Herbert Kraft, an anthropology professor at Seton Hall University in South Orange, "The Lenape society was egalitarian, where and there was an equal division of labor. It was a matrilineal society, in which descent passed down through the female family line." Kraft, an authority on the Native American history of the region who has penned several books on the history of the Lenanes, said that the peaceful people were advanced in their concepts of government, medicine and even fami-

### Arthur's to close

Kaufman Realty, meanwhile, has been sending out preliminary feelers to possible tenants to let them know the space might be available.

Marshall acknowledged this week that rumors have been rife concerning what company might want to set up He noted that any new business that zoned site would have to appear

before the Planning Board for review. "Arthur's was one of the anchors of the shopping center," Marshall said in reference to the 46-year-old Plainfield

though, portraits allowing the Nativo American at one with nature continue to be drawn on a smaller scale by New ersoyans who are aware of the value nherent in the Lenape way of life.

The history of the Lenape people is art of the lecture series provided by Science Center. The nature center, located in the neart of the mountains of the Watching Reservation, which in the Lenape

anguage means "high hills," has been developing their program as an effec-tive method of educating the public about how the primitive peoples survived in the natural surroundings of Union County. "What we know about the Lenapes

was recorded by colonists or passed down by word of mouth because they ad no written language," explained Ruth Yablonsky, a park naturalist a What we do know, according to

Yablonsky and her colleague, Rosem-

ary Knapp, counterbalances the

follywood-promoted stereotype of the Indian warrior atop a painted horse screaming war cries, chasing the settlers' wagon train across the

about the Lenape," said Knapp, who WE HAVE IT" WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS We Carry all the

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children on field trips about New Jersey's first inhabitants and their use of indigenous wildlife for survivial. "They were a very peaceable people that lived off the land. Unlike the native Americans of the Southwest," she explained, "the Lenapo didn't

have to fight other tribes for a limited food supply. Deer, bear and other foods were in abundance in this part of the country.' Yablonsky said the lectures elicit several standard questions from the audience, usually fourth-graders.

As naturalists, Knapp and Yablonsky welcome the recent revival of the study of the Native Americans' perspective on the environment.

"I think there is a greater concern for the validity of the Lenapes' way of life," said Yablonsky. "While the settlers tried to get the natives to accept the European way of life, only now Americans beginning to respect nature and the environment" as the native inhabitants of this country did.

While acknowledging the limited effect such a small population would said the Lenape were aware of the "They knew, for example, plant life

affected animal life," said Yablonsky.

"They had to. Their survival

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD

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Native Americans observe Thanksgiving in somber manner prised when they find out they were really peaceful. The kids also ask about tenees," she said, explaining, as she does in the question-and-answer homes were temporary structures made of bark, called wigwarns.

### Koch addresses anniversary crowd

system when there's no attempt made to counsel these kids on abstinence think that's a right that should be left

sentation, filled with anecdotes and one-liners characteristic of Koch's wir and agility in debate, came as no surprise to Helen Golden, co-chairpersor of the "Evening with Ed Koch."

"I expected this kind of response. Golden said, "So many of these people have seen this feisty character or elevision. I'm sure they were intrigued to see him in person."

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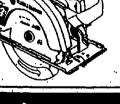
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in the schools

McGrath named Dayton Student of the Month

Sean McGrath of Mountainside. senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named the school's Student of the Month for November,

A true student-athlete, McGrath has attained a grade-point average of 4.2 out of a possible 4.5, and is ranked ties to match wits in a quiz show second academically in the senior format. class. He serves as president of the This program will be repeated Dec. Jonathan Dayton chapter of the 15 at 1 p.m. National Honor Society and of the school's Student Council. As the captain of the Jonathan Day-

ton Cross Country team, McGrath

enjoyed a fine season this fall, placing third in the Union County Champion ships and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group II meet. In addition, the Student of the Month is a member of the Dayton Indoor and Outdoor Track teams. He also competes for the Jonathan Dayuton team in the Suburban Cablevision "Challenge" academic tournament and is a member of the Spanish Club and Chorale, Outside of school, he serves as president of the Catholic Youth Organization group at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in

After his graduation from Jonathan Dayton in June, McGrath plans to attend one of the following institutions of higher learning: The United States Naval Academy, New Jersey nstitute of Technology, Princeton University or Rutgers University. He will probably major in one of the

Springfielder to compete in battle of the minds

lenge" continues on Suburban Cablevision TV-3 when Seton Hall Prep in West Orange faces Solomon Schecter Day School, West Orange, in academcompetition Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. Kevin Brennan of West Orange, \_\_ The Flag of Learning and Liberty Jeff Scola of Florham Park, Matthew

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Honor Roll for the first marking period of the 1991-92 school year at The Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison. The Wardlaw-Hartridge School is

an independent coeducational institution with campuses in Edison and Plainfield. A member of The Nationa Association of Independent Schools and NJAIS, the school serves more than 50 communities in central New Jersey and welcomes students of all races, religions, national backgrounds, and economic

Bushnell of Maplewood make up the

Seton Hall Prep team while Solomon

Schecter is represented by Yural Seg-

field. Nadine Cohen of East Bruns-

wick and Miriam Heller of Bayonne

Sponsored by Suburban Cablevi

sion, "Challenge" brings 26 high

school teams together from Union

earned a spot on the Upper School

al of Springfield, Len Stern of West

Caldwell students observe American Education Week

Bright and early on Nov. 18, the students at James Caldwell School in Springfield gathered around their flagpole to recognize American Education Week, Nov. 16 to 23, with the raising of the Flag of Liberty and Learning. They were joined by Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland. who assisted with the raising. On July 4. 1985, the first flag symbolizing the link between education and a strong. free nation was raised over the capitals of all 50 states and the District of

was inspired by recent national atten-

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Dayton senior Sean McGrath, right, with a plaque not ing his selection as the school's "Student of the Month"

and significant reform move undertaken by many states. American education, learning and liberty, has its roots in the founding of

America. The leaders of the American Revolution saw education as a means of preserving liberty, securing unity, promoting good citizenship and deveoping resources of the land. On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the National Public

education and how it might be improved. Their statements, reflecting found in the words of this country'. forefathers, were used as the basis fo the flag's design. The effort was made possible through the assistance of the Southland Corporation.

The Flag of Learning and Liberty

America's historical belief in the reliance upon education. The nation's education flag

features: • A horizontal red stripe across its top depicting the strength and vitality of a democratic way of life. · A blue stripe running horizontally.

along the bottom which represents the ble by a strong system of education. · A center field of white which conveys the virtue and aspiration of a nation of free people.

The central focus of the flag is the emblem in the middle of the field. The

one for learning and one for liberty These flames are supported by base of four elements, arranged i

'good time' for 1940's fans Correspondent If you are interested in the 1940's, or simply wish to have a good time, Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's fall dramatic presentation, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is certainly for you. Set in Bryn Mar, Mass. in the 1940s, the light-hearted comedy denicts the lives "really proud of the kids in the of two young ladies, Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Skinner, Bound for Paris, both girls are looking for

Comelia, portrayed by junior newcomer Christina Pellegrino, is the dramatic one, hoping to get acting lessons from the famed actor, Monsieur de la Croix, played by junior Chris one who likes to blow things out of proportion," Pellegrino said. Emily, Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are portrayed by senior newcomer Inger \$3 each and may be purchased at the Jackson, is the naive and serious one, longing to see the world outside her Fanny Lee is studying journalism sheltered life. According to Jackson, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High "She's just like a Gracie Allen."

On their sea voyage, they meet two medical students. Sincere and straightforward Leo McEvoy, played by junior Vincent Costs, and charming, wiseguy Dick Winters, portrayed traveling to the "City of Lights." Junior Laurie Weinberg, the student director of the production, is

Returning once again as director this year is Joseph Trinity, drama director at Jonathan Dayton, Trinity said he thinks the audience "will be surprised by all the talented performers we have at Jonathan Dayton. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Jean Kerr, opens at Jonathan Dayton's Halsey Hall auditorium, Mountain Avenue in Springfield,



Joseph Clasulli, in foreground, and Jimmy Grammenos use the Apple Computer to enrich their classroom





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### news notes

UCC students assisting in town's redevelopment

Some 20 architecture students at Union County College are researching possibilities for upgrading downtown Springfield and Roselle through a collaborative project with the Union sented to store owners providing a County Economic Development dual purpose of offering a visual pic-

The effort continues a tradition like, while also giving students handsestablished last year when selected UCC architecture students submitted renderings to upgrade facades at sev- Maureen Tinen, met with a newly eral Cranford downtown buildings, established downtown developmen achieving a uniform colonial look. Drawings were unveiled at an Oct. 2 gers University interfunctional manceremony at the Cranford Public Library in a similar cooperative effort duate students will serve as consulthat also included the Cranford tants in establishing a theme and Downtown Management.

Now that the students' job for toured both communities' downtown reas recently, obtaining additional

on practical experience.

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Cranford is completed, they are moving on to sharing their talents with are shoppers needs. UCC architectural Springfield and Roselle. The students students, then, will put these ideas on information from the municipal mas- who teaches architecture at UCC, said ter plans in terms of zoning and planning requirements. From that point, ties serve as a viable example of how they are designing preliminary layout various agencies can work cooperawork and taking photographs to detertively to produce a quality result. By mine the project's scope. Drawings helping Springfield and Roselle, stu-According to Adam Farrah, director of financial programs for the traffic patterns, business interests, and

Union County Economic Development Corp., the township of Spring field hired David Zimmerman, a Mor ristown consultant, to come up with an overall plan to develop Springsented to storeowners, providing ture of what the end result might be

In Roselle, Farrah and his boss, committee to secure the help of Rutagement graduate students. The gradealing with such concerns as mixing various types of businesses, the need

Dori Vicente of Doylestown, Pa., dents deal with yet a different type of

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is located at 321 Elm St., Westfield. (908) 232-7090.

World AIDS Day stresses need for public awareness Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day and the Red Cross Chapters throughout New

Jersey will join millions of people by having display booths in many locaature about HIV/AIDS virus and to loan videos to interested persons. In Westfield, Video Video of 184 Elm St. will offer films from Dec. 1 to 8, along with the literature. Harold and Joyce Rosenbaum

owners of Video Video, are receptive to the display. "We have to inform the public more about this terrible The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross is involved in the HIV/AIDS network in New Jersey, which holds

monthly meetings to discuss better

informing the public about booth Dec. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the literature. Any person interested in becoming an HIV/AIDS instructor can contact the Red Cross Chapter House in the area. The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter

The chapter is a participating agency of the United Fund of Westfield.

hung for holiday season A show of members' paintings has been hung for the holidays in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, by the Westfield Art

Host of artists' paintings

Artists participating in this show and sale are Grace Koleda, Marga Voegele, Rose Arbes, Ruth Nelson, Sylvia Glesmann, Evelyn Turner, Sylvia Noera, Mollie Arbeitman, William Coombs and Florence

There have been many sales of paintings during past shows. A percentage of each sale is donated to the hospital by the artist. Anyone interested in seeing this show may do so during daytime hours by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital community

Another ongoing loan show is at the Midlantic Bank, Elm Street, Westfield, where Philip Kass is exhibiting his watercolors in the showcase in the Red Cross gets facelift

ting a "Face Lift" in the Transportation Department at the chapter house. Al Piesco, a local contractor from Westfield, has donated his services to accommodate the service to West-

"Letters From The Sand" is one of field, Mountainside, Clark and Gar-'Letters From the Sand' attention to history. It grew out of the

available for Christmas "Letters From The Sand: The Letters of Desert Storm and Other Wars. a 184-page, hardcover book, is now

on sale at the Springfield and Westfield post offices. "Letters From The Sand" tells the story of America at war as recorded by those who served, those who fought, and those who gave their lives. It includes letters from soldiers involved in Operation Desert Storm, and in all wars dating back to the Civil

"This book is an encompassing tribute to the fighting spirit of the troops that served in Desert Storm. But it also says thank you to the thousands of postal employees who proudly saw to it that the tons of mail sent overseas during the 1990 holiday reason were handled with extra-special care," Springfield Postmaster William G.

"What this book accentuates is the women place on 'mail call,' " Daniels said. "It includes a collection of dramatic, heartwarming letters from the brave men and women who fought in every American war. With its collection of photographs and 51 stamp The Westfield/Mountainside Chapreproductions, it provides a remarkter of the American Red Cross is getable insight into the soul of a nation at

> The book, which sells for \$24.95, comes complete with a block of four 29-cent Desert Storm commemorative

the philatelic books periodically published by the Postal Service to call vice helped move to and from the gulf in what would become the largest nternational mail operation in postal

"During Operation Desert Storm, America rediscovered the value and emotion that can only be found in personal letters." Postmaster General Anthony Frank said. "This project came as the result of more than 3.000 letters which the Postal Service received this past spring from grateful family members and armed forces men and women from around the

wanted to share the sentiments and ter general said. "Soon we saw a common thread of hope, of pride, of country, and love of family."

Easy stamps to ease holiday mailing crunch

help postal customers year-round are particularly handy during the holiday season, Springfield Postmaster Wil liam G. Daniels points out.

"We want our customers to go their Christmas mail in early, but w don't want them to have to wait in line to buy stamps," he said. "Through Easy Stamp Services you can have stamps delivered to you within three days by filling out a form you can get from your letter carrier.'

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### club scene

busy 1991-92 season The Mountainside Newcomers

Holiday Party Dec. 20. The activity will be at Deerfield School between 1:15 and 3 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room. The cost is \$4 per child. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. Since Santa will be making a visit to the par- Jewish War Vets slate purchase a book, wrap it and write the child's first, and last name on the package for distribution by Santa on the day of the party.

Anyone interested in attending in

urged to respond by Dec. 13. Santas sought

Last year, several fathers in the community dressed up as Santa Claus and visited children in their neighborhood whose parents participated in this activity. Parents who are interested should purchase a small gift for their children so Santa can bring it to their home on his visit. Anyone interested in being a Santa Claus or having him visit your home on Dec. 22 can call Barbara Garber at 654-9512.

Plans for fundralser The Newcomers Club also is preparing for this year's holiday luncneon fundraiser, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 East. This year's beneficiaries include Children's Specialized Hospital, The Mountainside Rescue Squad and The Kaitlin Marie Clark Scholarship

During the luncheon, there will be a variety of boutique and craft tables set up around the room, and many gifts

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Club is planning a "Mommy and Me" tions, one can write to Mountainsid Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, 07092 or call Marie Scofield at 654-0257.

> annual bagel breakfast The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish

War Veterans of the United States Springfield/Millburn area, will hold its monthly Bagel Breakfast business meeting, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Building, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Quest speaker for the morning program will be Dr. Mark D. Grebe nau, associate director of clinical research at Sandoz Institute, who will speak on the topic "The War Dividend," in relating the advancement of medical science and development in the military

STREET, STREET



Ready for the new season are Mountainside Newcomers Club officers, from left, Shelley Modi, vice president: Marie Scofield, president: Theresa Palumbo. treasurer, and Hillary Weldon, recording secretary,

The Jewish War Veterans is the

oldest, most active veterans organiza-tion in the nation, organized in 1896.

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for example, the market is depressed when you need you money, you may not recover your original investment. Another major concern that many investors consider is that mutual funds are not covered by the Bank Insurance

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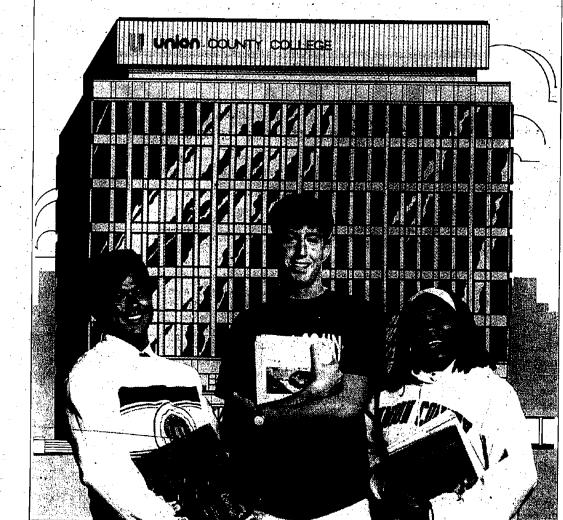
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Spring Semester starts January 21, 1992



letters to the editor

on were clearly recognized and understood by the voters.

We are grateful to the voters of District 21 for closely following the issues

We were also glad to see that despite the efforts of our opponents to distort

new Legislature convenes in January. As has been the case in the past, our

and concerns of the just-concluded legislative campaign. In our opinion, the end

State representatives thankful

# OPINION PAGE

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." — U.S. Constitution, Amendment I

Dec. 15 is the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution

### Modern New World

More than 300 years ago our ancestors, stocked with muskets, limited provisions and an unlimited supply of faith in the opportunity that lay before them on the shores of the New World, began building a new society.

The founders of what was to become the United States of America assembled for a day of Thanksgiving to give thanks for their good providence.

The bountiful spread on their long wooden tables was indicative of the hard work of this country's founders and their determination to meet the goals they had set for themselves.

Three centuries later, the goals have changed. But the same dedication and integrity are needed to solve the myriad of dilemmas facing our communities. After giving thanks, we must put our noses to the grindstone in Pilgrim fashion and endeavor to conquer these problems in our modern New World.

The condition of the state's economy is precariously sluggish to put it mildly. It is, effectively, a storm of inertia which local shopkeepers and big business alike are trying to weather.

Budget crises in many municipalities, school districts, and throughout the state's governmental bodies, suggest the fiscal management of the civilization planted by our ancestors remains at a relatively early stage on an evolutionary scale.

A steady, viable balance between government and private enterprise has yet to be found, as illustrated by the crises in the banking and insurance industries.

Just who contributes to the public cornucopia and how the bounty is redistributed remains a primary

Medicine, while it has evolved exponentially from the days after the first vessels landed on the East Coast, continues to be an issue of great concern. The HIV virus continues to affect an alarming percentage of the American population, while other illnesses plague many.

Like medicine, education is a living discipline. subject to expansion, changes in course and inertia. The pendulum continues to swing, and our educators are again looking to inject the curricula with less quantifiable material and more subjective, qualitative instruction. Lessons on racial tolerance and cultural awareness, vying for position in mainstream schooling, are indicative of the continuing struggle to define

The work ethic that got the Pilgrims through the first trying years pushed America through her first bountiful centuries. That work ethic, combined with the efforts of a host of nationalities that brought their skills, dedication and love of freedom through the halls of Ellis Island and San Francisco, should again be focused on regenerating America.

Thanks should be given for the fact that we still have the freedom and the ability to make progress and needed innovations in the areas of government, education, environmental preservation and medicine among others.

So, the pilgrimage continues. Be it racial harmony on our streets and in the schools, a cure for the AIDS virus, or a sound solution to the solid waste problem and pollution, there remains vast territory to be

As direct ancestors of the Pilgrims and heirs to their principles of determination and honest, hard work, we have the opportunity and ability to make steadfast the course on which our country is set as it moves through unconquered frontiers.

For that opportunity, we can pause and give thanks. Afterward, we should get back to work, just as the Pilgrims did.

# Shop locally

The biggest shopping day of the holiday season is the Friday after Thanksgiving, and we urge our readers to shop locally, preferably in their own municipality.

Our local businesses continue to face hard times and the holiday season is a good time to support them with our buying power rather than ordering through catalogs and shopping at the mega-malls.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — Here's our latest photo feature for you to ponder. Do you know what it is? Or where it is? We'll let you know next week. In the meantime, if you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

# Wetlands proposal gets 60-day reprieve

By David F. Moore Many of New Jersey's wetlands have won a 60-day reprieve - until Dec. 14 — thanks to letters from you to George Bush and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency about their proposal to change the definition of freshwater wetlands in the nation. The By David F. Moore the Clean Water Act.

change would decimate the number of wetlands currently regulated under This coup on behalf of development interests will have the same

effect nationwide. The extension of the comment period will give EPA time to do more guided and unscientific venture. I have sent a detailed letter to President Bush on behalf of the trustees of the New Jersey Conservation Foundaproposed new policy, which would the data. amend the 1989 federal manual which sets official criteria for what is and

what isn't a wetland. New Jersey bases its own freshwater wetlands law on the federal during any year, together with other philosophy." -amendments, the proposed changes in the manual would crase legal protec- New Jersey Conservation Foundation

## State We're In

tion for half of New Jersey's remaining Treshwater wetlands! That's in addition to the half already lost since colonial days.

We have also asked President Bush research on the proposal, and will to make public the results of field give all of us a chance to find out what comparisons, between the 1989 manhe impact will be and to add more ual's protection of wetlands and that information to what I think is a mis- of the proposed amended version. There was rumored to be a gag order on the release of information of field comparisons, so no one would know impact until after the comment tion, pointing out technical holes in a deadline. So far, we still haven't seen

Our letter also said, "It appears that your administration is hiding behind a facade of efficiency and a streamlined approach to wetlands classification. when in reality these proposals are manual. By limiting the calendar per- driven by an unsound, unscientific iod applicable for wetland delineation and unconcerned conservation On one tract our staff here at the

12-acre wetland! Parts of that floodpments, cracked foundations, floods lain may be under 4 feet of water sev- and pot-holed roads come in the wake eral times in the year, and those areas of wetland destruction. would escape regulation under the administration's new proposal.

While the objections to existing rules vary, they focus on taking wetlands out of the development arena By allowing building in such places. we taxpayers will pay the bill later, in dirtier water, more droughts, more looding, and less wildlife. The proposed multibillion-dollar flood control plan in the Passaic basin

rapidly when it rains instead of hanging around in wet places where i would slowly seep out. Right now it's hard to understand the developers' logic. They blame the Public Works and Transportation such regulations for the lull in the economy, when the facts are quite different. There is such a glut of houses and offices on the market fed by hungry banks that it will take years to use up. Building more now would only

is due to filling and building where

wetlands once were and floods were

frequent, so now water rushes away

ham Road, Morristown, 07960; telemake the economy worse! We don't need to destroy swamps, phone (201) 539-7540. marshes and bogs only to have to build water treatment and flood con-

examined, a 120-acre wetlands and the banks that made bad loans when floodplain area would be changed to a the buildings didn't sell! Wet base-

> So far only one bill in Congress Water Act properly. That's H.R. 251. sponsored by Florida Rep. Charles Bennett. There are a bunch of dirty water acts being pushed by development interests: H.R. 404, sponsored by Arizona Rep. John Paul Harnmerschmidt: H.R. 1330, by Louisiana Rep. James Hayes; and S. 1463, by Louisiane Sen. John Breaux, among

comments to the EPA record. You can let your congressional representatives know how you feel anytime. Those bills are currently being heard by the Water Resources Subcommittee of Committee, chaired by New Jersey Rep. Robert A. Roe, 8th District. If you would like more information on key members of Congress to contact, write to me at the New Jersey

Conservation Foundation, 300 Meno

You have until Dec. 14 to add your

trol works later to make up for lost director of the New Jersey Conserwetlands. We'd then have to bail out vation Foundation.

# letters to the editor

### Awaits release of I&R bill

"I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and Constitution of the State of New Jersey and that I will faithfully discharge my duties as a member of the General Assembly/State Senate according to the

This is the oath of office which will be taken by state senators and Assembly epresentatives upon being elected or re-elected to office. The U.S. Constitution says the people have the right "to petition the government for a redress of

The state constitution says that "all political power is inherent in the people." benefit of the people and they have the right at all times to after or reform the

same (meaning the government) whenever the public good may require it." This is Initiative and Referendum. The right for citizens to petition to make changes when needed. The people have the right it says "at all times." It doesn't say sometimes, or when those they elect to represent them slap something on the ballot to get money in the coffers! It says at all times. All this is written in the valuable legal documents that have made our nation the best in the world. A country that people run to and not from. Ironically enough, large numbers of our state Legislature are lawyers. Officers of the court. Taking into consideration the above words, it appears we are presently living in a state of default under our

I & R is neither new or conservative. More than half of our states have this process with historically higher voter turnout, with other states currently working to secure the procedure. The overwhelming popularity of I & R is clear. In June 1983 in a vote by the state Senate the "people's right to petition" passed 32-4. In another 10-county, non-binding referendum, Initiative & Referendum

won hands down with a 2-1 plurality With passage of I & R the people, after collecting the prescribed number of signatures, could present proposed laws or constitutional amendments, or propose repeals or changes in existing laws. Fear of frivolous bills being proposed can quickly be put to rest. The process is not that easy.

Any proposal would certainly need wide support since for a statute you would need signatures of a certain percentage of votes cast in the state in the preceding presidential election, with a certain percentage coming from each county. A constitutional amendment would require a larger percentage of signatures. Once a proposal is made should the Legislature fail to act upon it, it would automatically be placed on the ballot for consideration. It is merely people rightfully taking part in their own government. Certainly nobody objects when voters are asked to consider hundreds of millions of dollars on bond issues each

With I & R, it would no longer be possible for a handful of people to deep-six legislation they oppose and give the voters the privilege of exercising the democratic principles our founding fathers bequeathed this nation.

The Nov. 5 election is now history. Since the Republican Party has always presented itself as the standard bearer for the I & R process, this bill should come out of committee like greased lightning, "The people," having had their fill of politics as usual, are anxious for them to fulfill their years of commitmer

> Betty A. Schroeck, Co-Coordinator Union County Chapter, Hands Across New Jersey

### Thanks for help in food drive

To the Editor: On Saturday, Nov. 16, Scouts and leaders from the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, walked the streets of the communities retrieving the

bags they left with their neighbors the previous week. On the bag was a simple request — place a few non-perishable food items in

the bag and put it outside on the 16th for pickup. This activity was all part of a national Good Turn by the Boy Scouts of America - "Scouting for Food." Hunger is one of the unacceptables of Ameri-

can society Scouting is committed to fighting. Their response to the appeal was anything but simple. More than 186,000 cans and packages of food were collected and delivered to the following community food banks:

Food Bank Network of Somerset County, North Plainfield Food Bank; Manville Food Bank; Bridgewater Fish; Presbyterian Church, Cranford; Welfare Board, Cranford; St. Joseph's Church, Roselle Park; Community Methodist Action Service; Plainfield Starfish; and Piscataway Fish.

St. Steven's Church, Scotch Plains; Scotch Plains Welfare Association; Mt. Bethel Church, South Plainfield; Sacred Heart Church, South Plainfield; Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence; Faith Lutheran Church, New Providence; Passaic Wolfare Association; St. Joseph's Church, Elizabeth; Westfield Food Pantry; St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains; St. Mary's Church, Eli-

zabeth; and Immaculate Conception Church. Union Food Pantry; St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth; Holy Spirit Church, Union; St. Demetrios Church, Elizabeth; Hillside Presbyterian Church; Hillside Elks Club; Hillside Senior Citizens Center; Christ the King Church, Hillside; Our Lady of Fatima Church, Elizabeth; Union Elks Club; and Holy Spirit

On Saturday morning, many food banks had virtually empty shelves. By sundown they were bulging and looking at more than a six months' supply of food - food that is in greater demand today than ever before

I want to publicly thank every Scout, leader, parent and food contributor who helped to put into action the words of the Scout Oath: "To Help Other People at

> John Glockner Watchung Ares Council

> > aymond Worra

Publisher

Tom Canava

Ann Delker

Associate Edite

Dave Brown

Managing Edito

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## Hospice care bill will benefit ill veterans

Report

Even with a budget of \$32.6 billion, an increase of \$2.6 billion in the last two years, the Department of Veterans Affairs cannot provide enough bed space in its 172 hospitals and 99 nursing homes to accommodate a fraction of the nation's rapidly growing population of elderly veterans. By the year 2000, the number of veterans 65 and older will rise sharply to 9 million, or more than twice the number only 17 years earlier.

Approximately 60 percent of the VA budget covers entitlement proggress has increased VA health care rams, such as pensions, compensastaffing to make better use of availtion, home mortgage guarantees, and able hospital beds that were left empty education benefits established by law. because of a shortage of qualified The rest is used to provide medical nurses and physicians. Congress passed important physician and nurse

The growing costs of private hospital care and health insurance premiums are causing an increasing any wartime disabilities or injuries to less veterans and for clinical laboratoapply for admission to VA hospitals ries and improved counseling services and nursing homes. As strained as the for Vietnam veterans. VA facilities now are, with long waiting lists for nursing home care, the Affairs also is working with other fed-

Letter writers

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find ways to prevent or delay disab-ling illnesses, The United States spends about \$600 million on research into relieving the ailments of aging each year, while the cost of treating health problems of the elderly is more than \$162 billion annually.

expected to double in the next decade unless ways are found to prevent or delay disabling illnesses. There is a great deal of disability in old age that preventable, and advances in medical technology offer promising new opportunities. Delaying by a month the time that the elderly spend in a nursing home could save \$3 bil-

pay incentives, and recruiting has am pushing that would offer a pilot been stepped up. The House added project under the Department of Vet-\$300 million to the administration's erans Affairs for hospice care at 30 veterans hospitals around the country. A VA survey in 1985 showed there were 5,322 terminally ill patients housed in VA hospitals on most days. Ninety-two percent of those veterans died in the hospital, rather than in

The Department of Veterans worst is yet to come. Financially cral agencies, such as the National pressed families of older veterans are Institutes of Health, on a major

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

WOLFSCHMIDT 1799 SEAGRAM'S 1799

ics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritter

time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be

with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the

editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for

budget this year for the care of home

besieging the VA to admit more

Over the last several years, Con-

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that the Division of Parks and Recreation Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on toprecieved a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, landicapped Persons' Recreational Opportunities Act. The grant will be For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and dayused during 1992 to fund a variety of recreational activities for people with withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and

The division will offer a series of programs intended to introduce indi-BUY BY THE SECASE AND SAVEIIS

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their own home or at a hospice.

The cost of caring for the elderly is other veterans of much needed hospital bed space.

One major step is legislation that I

7th Congressional District.

According to the Health Care Financing Administration, 46 percent of all costs of care spent in the last year of a patient's life are consumed in the final 60 days. Not only is this care the most expensive use of limited

result demonstrated that the messages we stressed throughout most of this cam-It is not the intent of this legislation to take away health care services or hospital benefits from our terminally l veterans. Rather, the hospice care which is now available in only a few VA hospitals, will allow the Department of Veterans Affairs to contract with local hospitals, private and non-

Many terminally ill veterans would prefer the option of residing at home their families and friends. The hospice option also would be far more affordable to the families involved.

Matthew Rinaldo represents the

### County receives recreation grant

disabilities to a variety of lifetime leisure pursuits which promote and and Recreation call 527-4930.

health care dollars, but it also deprives

the issues to their advantage, the voters listened to our message. Throughout the campaign, we stressed the need to undo the damage done by the Florio tax program, make substantial cuts in state spending, expand job opportunities and rebuild the economy. We also discussed the problems with the state Quality Education Act and how more can be done to promote educational improvement in our school, as well as the need to increase state efforts in preserving our environment, promoting affordable healthcare and upgrading profit organizations that offer hospice our roads and transportation system. Each of us looks forward to the challenge of addressing these issues once the.

> offices and our legislative resources will always be open to you and your interests as issues and needs arise. We thank all of the people of the district for their vote of confidence by elect-

C. Louis Bassano Senator Maurcen Ogden Assemblywoman Monroe J. Lustbader

### We want your news

To the Editor:

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would encourage good physical fitness. The like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your For information on these and other story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. programs for the disabled offered by If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a the Union County Division of Parks handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.



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### county notes

### Women plan A.C. trip

The Union Chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabili- munity and to share the gift of melody

from the Boys and Girls Club on by harpsichordist Peter Wolf. Jeanette Avenue in Union. The cost of the trip is \$18, which includes a light five Sunday afternoon concerts in the breakfast and \$10 in coins. Advance Church's Sanctuary. Concerts will

### Scholarship available

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a \$500 scholarship to a student pursuing a career in the legal field.

In order to qualify, an applicant must be a Union County resident, attend a recognized school, be a high school senior, a paralegal or business school student. Certain other scholastic and financial criteria also have to be met. This \$500 will be awarded to the winner at the UCLSA's dinner meeting in May 1992. In addition, the New Jersey State Association of Logal Secretaries has a Scholarship Award program in which the winner may be eligible to be entered. The

amount available is \$1.500. The deadline for filing the UCLbefore Jan. 31, 1992. Forms and information may be obtained from: Patricia McDade, Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Box 1695, Rahway, 07065; 549-3179; or Susan A. Drogon, President, P.O. Box 5172, Hillside, 07205; 486-0654 or 352-2888.

### O'Leary discusses law

Union County Assistant Prosecutor oder form may be had by calling the Robert P. O'Leary, supervisor of the Church office at 249-7349. Alterna-Appellate Section of the Family tively, donations will be accepted at Court, will discuss "Women and the the door before each concert. Sug-Law" during the regular monthly gested donation at the door; meeting of the Hillside Business and Professional Women Inc. at 6:30 p.m. \$4.00/Students & Juniors. Donations Monday, at Reflections, New York O'Leary is a graduate of Trenton

State College and received his law degree from Seton Hall Law School: He was a general assignment reporter with The Daily Journal," Elizabeth, from 1971 to 1979. He then became a press representative for the late Union County Prosecutor John Stamler. He strative Office of the Courts in Trenton as media liaison until his appointment as assistant prosecutor.

tions. Sister Jacinta Fernandes, who operates St. Joseph Service Center, Elizabeth, will be a guest. Instead of wrapped gifts for children at the 11:30 a.m.

By Glenn Fannick

Contrary to some local reports, the Union County area is not in any danger of drought restrictions nor are

of its water from local reservoirs and not from the Delaware River Basin Commission that is serviced by several reservoirs in Pennsylvania and upstate New York. Those reservoirs are the ones experts are keeping a close watch on as they continue to dry

DEPE said they are comfortable with

Local reservoirs, conversely, are at 57.8 percent of capacity — only 17 problem" in Northeastern New Jersey, percent below normal. However, with

tax burden by pooling resources and governor by June 1992.

joining services. "I am pleased to sit on this task force," Rajoppi said, "which will make recommendations to promote local partnerships among towns and counties. We will review existing laws, seek current examples of successful local partnerships, explore existing legal barriers to such partnerships and review legislation in other states which might serve as models."

The Task Force is co-chaired by Budgeting and Planning, will serve as dent of the New Jersey Association of Community Affairs Commissioner staff director of the task force,

Concert series continues To encourage music in the com-

tation Through Training is sponsoring with neighbors, The Reformed a trip to the Sands in Atlantic City Church of Highland Park is announces the second season of The Sanctuary Concert Series organized The 1991-92 season will consist of

reservations are necessary. For more feature outstanding musicians from information, one can call 687-5584. the New York metropolitan area in performances of both secular and sacred music. Each concert will be folowed by an opportunity to meet informally with the performing artists over light refreshments. A schedule of events follows with

all concerts beginning at 4 p.m.: December 15: The Holiday Singfest. Highland Park Communit Chorus, & other choral groups.

• February 23: Music From the Age of Columbus. Os Navegantes, Members of the Columbia University Collegium Musicum under the direction of Angela Young.

· April 5: Instrumental Chamber Music from the Eighteenth Century. James Scott, flute; Mark Zaki, violin; Elizabeth Thompson, 'cello; Peter Wolf, harpsichord.

 May 17: Princeton Baroque Ensemble. Instrumental Chamber Music from the Baroque performed with historical instruments A series pass for the entire season is

available, and will guarantee special patron seating, plus 2 extra passes for any one concert. Pass holders will also be treated to the bonus concert. Series Passes are \$30, \$25 for Seniors. and \$20 for Students and Juniors. A descriptive brochure including an \$6.00/Adult; \$5.00/Seniors;

support the Restoration Fund and the Music Programs of the Reformed Church of Highland Park which is located t 19-21 Second Avenue South. For further information, please contact the Church Office at 249-7349.

Skiing course taught The Trailside Nature & Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and also was employed by the Admini- New Providence Road in Mountainside, will offer Introduction to Cross Country Skiing taught by certified Nordic Ski Instructor, John Hanst, The group's annual Christmas Par- former owner of the Pleasant Valley ty is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Reflec- Cycle and Ski Shop of Chatham and 1960 Olympic Games engineer.

Sessions will be offered on Thurs day evenings from Dec. 12 to Jan. 11 exchanging seasonal gifts among from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays, themselves, members will bring from Dec. 14 to Jan. 16 from 10 to

Beginner skiers can preregister

# County not in drought danger

Staff Writer

The Delaware Basin's reservoirs have received little rainfall in th recent past and have greatly reduced water levels because of that, accordwater levels in the reservoirs that tal Protection and Energy. "Reservoirs that supply the basin are at 30 percent of full capacity," a spokeper-Northeastern New Jersey gets most

> Most of the western part of New Jersey receives its water from the

However, in Union County the the water outlook. "We feel comfident that the rain will alleviate the slight the spokesperson said. "We are keepshould have a dry winter."

# Florio names Rajoppi to state task force

Union County Register of Deeds Counties, will represent county gov- Randy Primas and Leonard Lieber-Joanne Rajoppi of Union has been emment concerns on the task force. named by Governor Florio to the Loc- She said the task force will make al Partnership Task Force. The new recommendations for regulatory task force is charged with finding changes, legislative or administrative ways in which New Jersey's local actions to promote partnerships. The government, including municipalities task force has been charged with suband counties, can ease the property mitting its recommendations to the

> "In the midst of a national recession," Rajoppi said, "we are experiencing financial difficulties at every level of government. If we are able to maintain the same quality of service with local partnerships as we did individually then it is incumbent upon us to do all we can to advocate such agreements to maximize cost

Supermarkets General Corp. The other members of the task

force include James Dowden, mayor of Bridgewater Township; Diane Brake, president and executive director of Mercer/Somerset/Middlesex Regional Forum; Christy Van Horn, Future: Ann Auerbach, president of State League of Women Voters; David Kehler, Public Affairs Research Institute of New Jersey; Harry Sayen, former director of Mercer/Somerset/Regional Forum and Henry Raimondo, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University. Gene Schneider, former director of the State Commission on Capital

with a \$5 non-refundable fee which 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 award winning film "If You Can Walk." If there is enough snow an outdoor lesson will follow an indoor introduction and will cover the basics of this Nordic sport in the natural set- 4 p.m.

An additional \$15 fee will be payable at class time if an outdoor lessor is given. Introduction and demonstration of ski basics include: correct fallsnowplow stopping/striding & kick turns. Telemark turns will also be monstrated if time allows.

ting of the Watchung Reservation.

Cross Country skiing, a form of aerobic exercise, is also a great way for experienced skiers to tour the Watchung Reservation, a 2,000 acre Union County Park.

Pre-registration for the program is being held at Trailside Nature & Science Center every day from 1 to 5 p.m. Registration is required and class size is limited so participants are urged to call ahead for space availability. There is no limit for the all indoor program.

All participants must provide their equipment. Skis may be rented from Easy Rider Ski Center in Cranford, Pelican Ski Shop in Union, or Blue Ridge Mountain Sports in Madison, or other local ski shops. For more information, one can call

Trailside at (908) 789-3670, Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Conference for hearing

impaired slated in Clark An all-day conference to address needs of persons with hearing impairments will be held Dec. 7 at the Ramada Inn, located off Exit 135 on the Garden State Parkway in Clark. Sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of Self-Help for Hard of plays of products and services that can they learn.

help someone with a hearing loss. Featured speakers include Joan

# County schedules tree lighting

The Union County Board of Cho- both Christmas and Hanukkah songs. sen Freeholders and the Division of To carry the warmth of the holiday Parks and Recreation will present the county's Holiday Tree Lighting Cere-teers from the Watchung Stable's mony and Charity Drive, from 7 to 9 Riding and Driving Club will serve p.m., Dec. 13, at the Watchung Stable, on Summit Lane, Mountainside.

The event is funded by First Nationwide Bank. In addition to illuminating the hundreds of multi-colored lights which adom the 20-foot fir tree, festivities for the evening will include a food and toy charity drive, a holiday singalong, a petting zoo, pony rides, holiday horsemanship by the Watchung

Mounted Troop, a visit from Santa Elmer Ertl, freeholder vice chairman and liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, stated, "At this joyous family event, we will make the holiday this holiday season a little brighter for people who are less fortunate."

Everyone attending the event is asked to bring an item of canned or dry food or a new toy. All food contributions will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution; toys collected will be donated through St. Claire's Home for Children. All toys donated

must be new and unwrapped. Throughout the evening, the audience will be invited to join in a singalong with The Celebration Singers, a mixed voice choral group of nearly 30 the rain the area has gotten this week ing an eye on the situation, but are not men and women. They will perform a those numbers were expected to overly concerned about it unless we variety of their own winter concert music along with an assortment of

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside
in he Municipal Building, 1385 Route #22,
Mountainside, NJ on December 12, 1991 at
8:00 pm on the following applications:
Meeting in public and executive session
for the purpose of voting on the Mountain
Plaza Associates Resolution and reviewing
all revised Planning Board applications.
Various issues will be discussed and action
may be taken. man, retired chairman and CEO of

may be taken. U2255 Mountainside Echo, November 27, 1991 (Fee: \$8.00) BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Borough of Mountainside Zoning Board of
Adjustment will hold a public meeting on
Monday, December 9, 1891 at 8:00 PM at
the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, on the following
applications: Mountainaide, on the following applications:
Gragory Federico, 1503 Woodares Dr., Block 3.A. Lot 118, for the construction of an addition, deck and inground pool that will exceed the maximum fot coverage factors on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1003(e) (1) (1), 1009(e)(5), (6) 5 (7) of the Mountainaide Land Use Ordinance.
Albert Marchetto, 1225 Poplar Ave., Block 16.D. Lot 7, for the construction of an addition on a non-conforming lot that will acceed the maximum ground projection area in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1009(e)(5) a (6) of the Mountainaide Land Use Ordinance.

Valerie A. Saunders Secretary to the Board of Adjustment le Echo, (Fee: \$10.50)

Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Registration is \$27.50 and includes ntations and workshops, a continental breakfast, buffet lunch, and

admission to an exhibit hall. Further information can obtained by contacting SHHA spokeswoman Sandy Spekman, 328 Meadowbrook Lane, South Orange, 07079 or by calling 763-4887, 8:30 to

Weight program set

Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will sponsor a weight reduction program that purports to reduce weight without sweat, struggle The program, offered by Alterna

tive Health Systems Inc., will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 5, in the hospital's multi-purpose room. The program is offered to all counemployees, and friends and family of Runnells Specialized Hospital, 40

will also be offered. For information on these and other programs for the disabled offered by Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights. the Union County Division of Parks Cash or checks will be accepted at. and Recreation interested people car the time of the session. To register, call Debra Judd, recreation coordina one can call Joan Houlihan at (908)

### Parks receives grant

sen Freeholders announced that the Division of Parks and Recreation recieved a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Handicapped Persons' Recreations Opportunities Act. The grant will be used during 1992 to fund a variety of sure of a University of Southern Caliecreational activities for people with

The division will offer a series of iduals with mental and/or physical disabilities to a variety of lifetime leiencourage good physical fitness. Indistressed. Many of the activities will be Hearing People, the conference will of an ongoing nature in order to pro- USC research constituted the first offer free hearing aid instruction, vide individuals with an outlet for hearing aid analysis, as well as dis-

"As in the past an essential factor in the implementation of these programs Kleinrock, of the National SHHH will be the use of inter-agency and of the New Jersey Division of the Ertl, freeholder vice chairman and tion in 1987 as a cholesterol-reducing

In the event of rain, the program

Further information on the Tree

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1
United American Lien & Recovery Corp.
will sell the following autos to highest bidder
subject to any liens; 15% BUYER PREM
Creb or Casher Check on versue lister.

U2248 Springfield Leader, November 21, 27, 1991 (Fee: \$12.00)

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE notice that on the 14th day of
November, 1991 the Planning Board of the
Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following
applications:

U2256 Mountainside Echo. November 27, 1991 (Fee: \$6.75)

Ruth M. Rees Secretary

will be presented Dec. 14.

Recreation at 527-4900.

season through the evening, volun-

tion of plaque in the arteries. Merck officials commented attract worldwide sales of more than Lighting Ceremony may be obtained \$1 billion this year — a figure that

> PUBLIC NOTICE CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-2150-87

Cash or Cashler Check; any persons Inter-osted ph (305) 947-7922.

SALE DATE DECEMBER 13, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830 NJ8088 1997 Saab Scandla 4 dr blk vin 1: YS3CD5526G1018680 Lienor: Spring-field Exxon, 958 S. Springfield Ave., NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 12248 Springfield Leader. Now Jersey Carporation,
Plaintiff
VS.

EVERETT N. SMITH SR. a/k/a EVERETT
SMITH; SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
exacution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vandue, in ROOM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
on WEDNESDAY, the 18TH day of
DECEMBER A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in
the afternoon of said day.
Property to be sold is located in the
Township of Springfield, County of Union,
State of New Jersey,
Premises convrocity known as: 49 Ruby
Street, Springfield, New Jersey.
Tax Lot \$11, in Block \$124.
Immensions: (approximately) 31 fee\* wide applications:
Mountain Plaza Associates, 1422 and 1450 Route 22, Block 3.C, Lois 9, 12 and 40 - SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT OF PARKING AREA WITH VARIANCES
Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

Dimensions: (approximately) 81 feet wide by 101 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Sliuate at the intersection of the westerly side of Ruby. Sireet and the easterly side of South Springfield Avenus.
There is due approximately \$69,014.59 together with iswful interest thereon from Cotober 20, 1989; and in the second place there is due SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK the sum of \$78,799.97 together with lawful interest thereon from Cotober 10, 1989; and in the second place there is the synthesis of \$18,799.97 together with lawful interest thereon from November 18, 1989. this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
POSNICK & ZITOMER, ATTORNEYS
CX-31-05 (DJ & SL)
L2238 Springfield Leader, Nov. 21, 27,
December, 5, 12, 1991 (Fee: \$75.00)

ESTATE OF MANUEL J. CAMPOS. Decasad Pursuent to the order of ANN P. CONTI. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 22th day of November, A.D., 1991, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executifix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or effirmation their claims and demanda application the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proceouting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Jasnette Campos Executivity

liaison to the Parks and Recreation Nursing program offered People with busy personal and vocational schedules may pursue a career in practical nursing through a weekend-only program offered during the spring semester at Union County

The weekend LPN program, conducted strictly on Friday evenings and Saturdays, is designed particularly for the non-traditional student who might hold a full-timne job and be raising a family simultaneously, and who otherwise might not be able to go to college. Although the diploma program consists of one year of study weekend students have a curriculum means of keeping physically fit in a extended over a two-year period because of their more limited

> Amboy, program coordinator, said that increasing numbers of students are enrolling in the weekend-only program because many students who are older than the traditional post-high school age are opting to study toward practical nursing career.

Those interested in further information can call Boddie at 889-8451.

# The Union County Board of Cho-

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer Rahway-based Merck & Co.'s stock soared last week on the disclofornia study that concluded that the company's cholesterol-reducing drug Meyacor could also be used to diminprograms intended to introduce indi- ish fatty plaque deposits in coronary

Advisory Board, said. "This will

avoid the duplication of services and

allow the agencies involved to max-

mize the use of funds and facilities by

"A unique feature of the grant prog-

designed for people who are coping

with the effects of strokes," he said

"Upon release from the institutiona

setting, there are limited appropriat

recreational opportunities for these individuals. Through this grant, we will help fill that void."

The bulk of the planned program

ming will provide participants with a

non-threatening, recreational atmo-

sphere. Pitness programs will include

strotch and tone exercising, aquatics,

basketball, and a biking club. Non-

athletic sessions such as gardening

will be activities especially

scrvicing a broader clientele.

Merck, considered a growth stock sure pursuits which promote and reached a new high of 145 on Nov. 20 following a New York Times story vidual commitment in pursuing a spe- about the USC study. That was a onecific activity or goal also will be day jump of more than six points. According to the Times article, the conclusion that a single drug could plaque in arteries. This buildup has

been linked to heart attacks. Mevacor, also known generically as Lovastatin; had been approved b tion in 1987 as a cholesterol-reducing substance. Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co., one of Merck's competitors, also fields a cholesterol control agent, Zocor, which is awaiting the FDA

Merck would have to go before the FDA to seek approval to market Mevacor for this new use as an anti-

dote to atherosclerosis, the concentraweek that Mevacor is expected to by calling the Division of Parks and would significantly increase if the

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

and costs.
There is a Full Legal Description on file in
the Union County Sheriffs Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of
the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A;11-1
el seq.) requires the paskage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding
of contracts for Professional Bervices without competitive bidg; and
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield
wishes to engage the services of a professional planner in order to perform all of the

FDA gives it additional approval for its new use in combating

Following the heavy trading on Merck stock last week, one Wall Street analyst characterized the drug company as "cash-rich and debt slim." Another analyst, this one from Kidder-Peabody, termed Merck's third-quarter pretax profit of 38 percent as hovering at "a nosebleed

Merck and Bristol-Meyers are both considered to be perched in advantageous positions in the developing cholesterol-reduction market, which may take in some 50 million Americans alone with high cholestero

Merck also has another innovative drug in the pipeline. Proscar, an experimental drug that is said to shrink benign prostate enlargement, is awaiting FDA approval. This drug too would have a potentially large market. Wall Street analysts express mixed reviews for Proscar's fiscal prognosis.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspape to correct all significant errors tha are brought to the editor's attention If you believe that we have made uch an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesar ve., Union, 07083, or call him a 886-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m

PUBLIC NOTICE

planning necessary to prepare a housing element and fair share plan, including con-ducting studies of the Township's housing so that the Township is in conformance with its obligations; and WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield wishes to relatin P, David Zimmerman, P, P a Professional Planning Consultant for the purpose of so providing the Township with planning captions.

purpose or so provided in planning services; planning services; NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the providing of said professional services; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a con-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a conrect seiting forth such professional services between the Township of Springfield
and P. David Zimmerman, P.P., with offices
at 21 Western Avenue, Morristown, New
Jersey 07930 be entered into and be
placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the
Township; and
BE IT FURTHER RERSOLVED that this
Resolution be published in the official
newspaper of the Municipality within ten
(10) days of its adoption.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was accepted at a regular meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield hold on Tuesday evening,
November 26, 1991.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U2263 Springfield Leader November 27, 1991 (Fee: \$16.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F.7443-90
CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A.
PLAINTIFF,

CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A. PLAINTIFF,
PLAINTIFF,
BURTON D. GREENBERG AND SUZANNE GREENBERG, his wife, GLENDALE
BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA INVS WILLIAM
PENN BANK, EDWARD DAVID, UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA, LEON MACHIZ,
LORRAINE MACHIZ, AMERICAN
EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICE
COMPANY, INC., UNION TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND INVS UNITED
TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND
DEFENDANTS,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated wit of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by publid vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
ON WEDNESDAY, the 11TH day of
DECEMBER AD., 1991 at two e'clock in
the afternoon of sald day.
Property to be sold le located in the
TOWNSHIP of BPRINGFIELD, County of
UNION, State of New Jersey, Premises
commonly known as 17 THEE TOP DRIVE,
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately)
185.00 Seet wide by 57.74 feet long.
NORTHERLY side of TREE TOP DRIVE,
340.00 feet from the EASTERLY side of
VISTA WAY.
There is due approximately \$320,265.10
VISTA WAY.
There is a full Legal Description on file in together with lawful interest from April 1, 1991 and costs.

There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriffs Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

HALPH FROEHLIGH
HUBSOHMAN & ROMAN, ATTORNEYS
OX-853-08 (DJ & SL)
U2214 Springfield Leader, Nov. 14, 21, 27, Dec. 5, 1991
(Fee: \$77.00)

# lifestyle



Lisa Kim Barre and Stephen D. Quick

## Barre-Quick engagement

The bride-elect, who was graduated School, Springfield, and cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. where she received a bachelor of arts degree in American civilization and political science, also was an honors graduate of the National Law Center,

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Barre of Moun- George Washington University tainside have announced the engage- where she received a juris doctor ment of their daughter, Lisa Kim, to degree. She is employed as a litaga-Stephen Daniel Quick of Montville, tion associate at Mudge Rose Guthrie son of Mr. Daniel Quick of Montville Alexander & Ferdon, Parsippany.

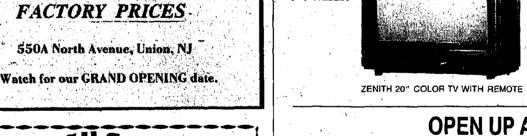
and Mrs. Marcia Reitz of Denville. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High where he received a bachelor of scifrom the University of Virginia, ence degree in archtecture, recently moved to the area after spending several years working as an archtecture associate in Richmond, Va.

A December wedding is planned.

# COMING SOON CRAFTS PLUS RACEORAY OUTLET!

\*Christmas \*Laces \*Ribbons

**FACTORY PRICES** 



\*Fabric

**Congregation Beth Shalom** Vauxhall Rd. at Plane St. Union 908-686-6773 Cuntor Harold Gottesman Pres. Joel Goodman.

Congregation Israel 339 Mountain Ave. Springfield 201-467-9666 Rabbi Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Emeritus Israel E. Turner Pres. Avi Borenstein

Suburban Jewish Center Temple Mekor Chavim Kent Place & Deerfield Terr. Linden 908-925-2283 Rabbi Robert B. Rubin - Pres. Eleanor T. Fishmar

Temple Israel of Union 2372 Morris Ave. Union 908-687-2120 Rubbi Meyer H. Korbman, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz President - Michael Zuckerman

**Temple Sha'arey Shalom** 78 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield 201-379-5387 Cantor Emeritus Irving Kramerman

### Monticellos are married

Adele A. Doerrier, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Doerrier of Springfield and Mr. William T. Doerrler Spring Lake, was married Oct. o Scott R. Monticello, son of Mr. Richard Monticello of Springfield and the late Mrs. Monticello. The Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher officiated at the ceremony and Roman Catholic Church, Spring Lake. A reception followed at the Grand Victorian, Spring Lake. The bride was escorted by he father, Elizabeth C. Doerrler server as maid of honor for her sister Glenn Monticello served as bes man for his brother. Other atten dants included Amanda Panek Foxboro, Mass., cousin of the bride; William T. Doerrler Jr. o San Francisco, Calif., brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pur cell of Union, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The newlyweds will take a wed

ling trip in December to Puerto allarta, Mexico.

policy Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding innouncements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise.

Announcement

Newark Reth Israel Medical Center to respond to standard treatment with a \$50,000 donation, "to be used approaches."

Hospital staff accepts check. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center president Lester N

Bornstein, left, and Frederick B. Cohen, MD, director of oncology, accept a \$50,000

check from Flo Okin cancer Relief Organization members Judy Epstein, chairman of the

board of trustees, Gale Salz of Springfield and Bonnie Margolies, co-presidents.

For 59 years, the volunteers of the tion," at the organization's annual dinner dance held recently at the Short Flo Okin organization have raised monies on behalf of the Medical Cen-"Establishing a Bone Marrow ter. Over the years, nearly \$1 million Transplant program is part of our con- has been donated to cancer research tinuing commitment to provide the and treatment, as well as the building newest cancer therapies and technolo- of both the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic gies available as a regional cancer and the inpatient Special Treatment Unit, comprising the entire seventh treatment center in New Jersey," said Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, director of floor at Newark Beth Israel. The Beth Center. "Through their commitment, oncology at Both Israel. "This dona- performed its first bone marrow pro- we are able to continue our figh tion will allow our specialists to offer

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Orga- a potentially curative treatment to now be able to maintain the program patients with cancer who have failed with the support from Flo Okin

It was reported that a group of New Jersey women formed the Flo Okin Cancer Relief organization in 1932, in . memory of a friend. "Few ever believed that the not-for-profit group would number more than 1,000 b

"We are truly grateful for the ongoing support we receive from Flo Bornstein, president of the Medical cedure in November of 1990, and will against cancer."



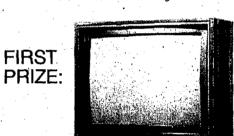
clubs in the news

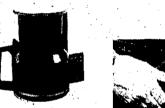
towards bone marrow transplanta-

Hills Caterers Short Hills:

# ENTER OUR MONTH-LONG SWEEPSTAKES

To enter our Grand Opening Sweepstakes, simply fill out an official entry blank and drop it in the box located in our new Springfield office. No facsimiles or reproductions, please. You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be selected by random drawing on Monday, December 23. You need not be present to win. Winners will be promptly notified. Pulaski Savings Bank employees and their families are not eligible.





THE USE OF A 5" x 10" SAFE DEPOSIT BOX FOR A FULL YEAR

FREE GIFT FOR YOUR NEW ACCOUNT OF \$10,000 OR MORE YOU CAN CHOOSE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

20 ADDITIONAL WINNERS CAN TAKE THEIR CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES:



# **OPEN UP AN ACCOUNT, TAKE A GIFT!**

10-CUP COFFEEMAKER

FREE GIFT FOR YOUR NEW ACCOUNT OF \$1,000 OR MORE, YOU AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE:



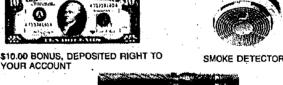
AUTOMATIC LIGHT

Lobby Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am - 3:30 pm Thurs, 8:30 am - 6:30 pm Sat, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Drive in Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8;30 am - 6:00 pm Thurs. 8:30 am - 6:30 pm Sat. 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

\$5.00 BONUS, DEPOSITED RIGHT

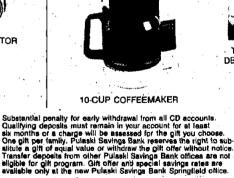
FREE GIFT FOR YOUR NEW ACCOUNT OF \$5,000 OR MORE, YOU MAY CHOOSE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:



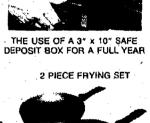
TOTES UMBRELLA

THE USE OF A 3" x 5" SAFE

DEPOSIT BOX FOR A FULL YEAR!



0



SHOWER RADIO



PULASKI 130 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 • (201) 564-9000 Other convenient locations: Toms River • Spotswood • Invinctor • Harrison • Lakewood.



## religion

# First Advent candle

Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, will observe First Advent Sunday by offering the Sacrament of Holy

The traditional service will begin with the lighting of the Advent Star and the first Advent Candle. While praying the Liturgy, the congregation will sing the "Hosanna," The service of Holy Communion will be built around the traditional hymns of

The members and friends of Battle Advent series set Hill Moravian have invited all to partake of the Holy Communion and to attend the house of worship. Those who are not members of a house of worship are invited to partake with the members and friends at Battle Hill

Moravian, it was announced. The Moravian Church has an open policy towards communion. "Any professing Christian is welcome to the Table of Our Lord," said the pastor, the Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sr.

More information can be obtained by calling the pastor at 686-5262. The pastor also reported that "On Sunday evening Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m., the members and friends of Battle Hill Moravian Church wll be host to a spe- Grace by Redeemer Lutheran Church cial Love Feast and candle light ser-

School, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, has invited the community to join them in a series of midweek Advent worship services "in preparation for the celebration of the Savior Jesus' birth." These services will be held on Wednesdays, Dec. 4, 11, 18, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "The services, which are of a more informal nature, will have as their focus several

Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Battle

Hill Community Moravian Church's

fellowship hall, 777 Liberty Ave.,

Union. The Women's Fellowship of

the church will sponsor the boutique,

crafts. Refreshments will include

soup, subs, cakes and coffee.

Chrismons are symbols of Christ Jesus. The symbols will be presented, explained and then hung on a tree in the worship area. These chrismons that are going to be used were given to

in Orange. For more information, one can call

Christmas boutique A Christmas boutique will be held

field are in the final stages of prepara

Featured will be wreaths, handmade ornaments, cermaic trees and houses, gingerbread housess, candy, baked goods, lace hearts and country Grace Lutheran Church and touch just before the dinner when they deck the hall with the holly and the

> Elsie Leite, Bette Lewis, and Lois The Royals chefs Robert Bongiovanni and Margarite Grimm have "prepared a menu for a feast indeed fit for the King and his Royal Court.

age of servants for their duties."

throughout the celebration.

the church office at 686-3965.

Madrigal dinner set Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at Spring-

tion for their third biennial Madrigal dinner scheduled Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Sets, "stained glass" windows. hanging chandeliers and banners have been prepared "to create the Great Hall of a 16th-17th century medieval castle. Pat Gahm. Charlotte Person and Yolanda Rueda will add the final

ivy." Costumes are by Elaine Auer, .

Donna Hydock has trained her entour-The "Lords and Ladies" of the choir, under the leadership of the musical director John Bunnell, will present the concert of Madrigals

The public is invited to join in this and other special events scheduled during the Advent and Christmas seaSpringfield, it was announced A limited number of tickets at \$20 are sill available from the church office, 37 Church Mall, Springfield or

by calling 379-4320.

Christmas brunch The Women's Outreach committee of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold a Christmas brunch Dec. 5 at

10:30 a.m. at the chapel, 1180 Spruce

Guest speaker will be Donna Macumber, Union, Essex and Hudson area representative for Hi-B A., a weekly Bible study program for all high school age students in the New York/Metropolitan area. It was charge for the brunch, and the public is invited to attend. A staffed nursery will be provided.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Additional information can

A Christmas party The Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will hold its Christmas party Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the parish hall.

A hot dinner will be served, followed by a show, "For All Seasons," with the traditional Nativity. The cast will include members of the Rosary son at the First Presbyterian Church Society and children of the parish.

Co-chairmen Paula Gerber, left, and Gayle Rosenbach are in charge of an annual membership dinner planned by the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-

field. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the temple.

Membership dinner The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual membership dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the temple. New members will be introduced and inducted, and a gift will be presented to each of them. It was announced that all women members of Temple Beth Ahm are

It also was announced that advance reservations for the dinner are

Officers include Doris Ann Markowitz, president; Linda Lieb, membership vice president, and Paula Gerber and Gayle Rosenbach, co-chairmen for the evening.

Additional information can be eligible for membership in the obtained by calling the temple office at (201)376-0539.

# worship calendar

vice for our community."

**ALLIANCE** THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday-Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Rosello Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8

p.m. in Union - 686-3167. 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 200 PM.

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 Bible School for all ages - nursery care; child ren's department (puppet ministry twice nonth) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of LWorship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM. Family Corell University Corell University Corell University Corell Cor boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Buttalion (Ir. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladles aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home lible studies that meet during the day and a Hible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of onth) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM ingle's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 FM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys)
Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High
girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr.
High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 lithon Ave., Vauxhall, 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 hes and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tucsdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Payer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and prigitual neurishment. Series citizen are useful spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladles Bible Class; 6:30-PM-Pioner Club for children grades 1.6, 7:240 PM Bible Study and Democrated 1.6, 7:240 PM Bible Study and Democrated 1.6, 7:240 PM Bible Study and Pounday. grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Sun-pike Rd., Springfield, 399-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G. "srad-Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM. Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

### CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Astociate Pastor, 373-683 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 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 Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611

SI. LURE & ALL SAINTS EFISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Arming Prayer Monday thur Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FOURSQUARE

PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings—
9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy, Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office bours.

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

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

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Chirch at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday livening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

EIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage, Dr. Dennis Mitter, Pastor, Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Charch of the Foursquare Gospel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael, Rank,
Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian.
Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weckday services (including Sunday
evening and Friday morning) are conducted at
7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat day- 9:30 AM, 6:00
PM; & Sunday, Iestival & holiday mornings—
9:00 AM. Family and children services are

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND
SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhail! Road; Union,
686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L.
18rand, Paster. Anita M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 10:30 A.M.,
5ermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cruidren's
Sermon 2nd & 5th Sundays) (Crui

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated 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 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew -School meets Sundays Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an

Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer-Kurbman, Rabbi; Hilld Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckcipal. Temple Israel of Union is a tradition: Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School vith a full time Principal, Grades Three through even meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class fo Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat
Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.
Temple Israel spontors programs and activities
for Youth Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood
and Meric Club. MESSIANIC-JEWISH

### and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morts Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Bivery 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12. Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children stall this during senior. Wer feather information of the communication of the communication

available during service. For further informa-tion please call: 686-0188. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND rion instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., "Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WIEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Medicachus 17:30 P.M. A. 73:181-20-24 V. Activ.

9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladles Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. TRURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (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., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yors. "Our Family invites Your Pamily to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages, at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum), Join us for coffee and fellowship, Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays), Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday schoolaged Children's Church Monday of month. Hourt Sunday, except 4th Sunday of month. Holy Cross Youth Followship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ava., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 915 - 10:15 am. Worship
servicas 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowith - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Samedays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 684-0714, "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Wor-ship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School ID:00 a.m., Cof-fee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Commun-ion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every record Sunday of Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutherari Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thirs: 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. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. 331-0294 and 241-8068. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Ellizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday. 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 3th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th. Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school verr. Word. Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m. Duries. year, Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their sunday, isloidal restival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

### METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CINSTAN Street & West Grant Ave. Rosello Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor, Phones: (908) 245-2237; 244-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 930 & 11:00 A.M., in our, climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant: and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Youth): 12:15 P.M. United Methodist: Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spolman, 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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace - 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 as: MORNING PRAYIR on Sunday at 1900
A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 1900
A.M. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the
month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at
10:00 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at
11:00 A.M.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN 1:00 A.M.; UNITED MITHODIST WOMEN
- Second Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Also meeting
at the Church: A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00
P.M., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 P.M.: Union
Hospital GRÁND Center for Geriatric Assessment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 A.M. 5:00 P.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori
Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director
686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M.
Div. M. A. Paster. Div., M. A., Pastor.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-

day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Sudy every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. Now Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

Women's League.

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE VAZARENE 36 livergreen Avenue, Spring ield, 379-7222, Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pas tor, Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Ivening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Miliburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednezday: 7:30 PM Bible Study, We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Children on the Study. pandence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own bome at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud,

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP. GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts. Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor
- Dr. Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate
Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEEKLY
ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 7:00 PM - Jr. Hi Youth Group, 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying Ezra taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladles Class will be studying the "Minor Prophers"! Haught by Marga Voss of Union. The Ladles Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Margo Voss of Union, 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Greg Hagg, Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-y-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM - MID-WEHK SER-VICE. Prayer Meeting. CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6. CSB BATTA-LION Program for boys in grades 7-12. PION-EER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-12, 7:30 PM - Bible Study with Dr. Hagg; Choir Rechearsal. 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 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, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Wordsip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday ovenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample pasking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Bvangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 63:09 m. Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (lat Mon.) Bd., of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 sm (3rd Mon.) Carden St. Exxon Annultants-lixee Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Moeting. (3rd Tues.) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Moeting; 7:30 pm (Torrital and Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spir litual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thure: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehebral; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-failth Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1 pm (4th Pri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Satt 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting

Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Com-bined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyteria

# women are quivided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTEworstip Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chiancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overatters Accommon practs Mondays at 7:30 p.m. 70 on The The monages of month at 7.50 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7.30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with agod persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For while the information please will Church additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving church and commun-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and followship. THURSDAY - Thanksgiving Day; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., with Dr. Bruce W. Evans preaching, Communion; TUESDAY - Kaffeeklasth - 9:30 a.m.; WIDNESDAY - Ladles Behovolent Society, Executive Bd. Meeting - 10:30 a.m., Regular meeting - 1:00 p.m., Pageant rehearsal - 6:00 p.m.; Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, alem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 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 Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each moth. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Mon meet third Saturday monthly 8 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. old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 8 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (histmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST, LEO'S CHURCH, 103. Myric Ave, Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-ne, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Iye, 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 Monday to Francis 7:00 a.m., 12:00 n.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: 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 a 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 10:00 noon. 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Douglat Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 78951285, Sunday: Choir Rehearst 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Ellowship Hou 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 9:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45. PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday evening Monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday sech month. Church hour nursery; Clill, D. day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-REN ALWAYS WHI COMH IN WORSHIP.

# obituaries

### Walter Harb

Walter Harb of Union died Nov. 18 n his home.

Born in Emmaus, Pa., he lived in Union for many years. He had been a maintenance superintendent with the Bendix Corp., Teterboro, where he worked for 42 years before his retirement five years ago. Mr. Harb was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 in

Whitehead; three sisters, Anne Flynn, Sue Cannon and Olga Podolsky; three and a grandchild.

### Ruth A. Tewes Ruth A. Tewes of Lindcroft, for-

merly of Union, died Nov. 18 in her Born in Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Tewes lived in Union before moving to Lincroft four years ago.

# great-grandchildren.

Gilbert Cerwinske, 78, of Union

Born in Rockford, Iowa, Mmr. Cersinske lived in newark before moving to Union 42 years ago. He had worked in the frozen food department of Foodtown, Union, for 12 years before retiring 10 years ago. Earlier, he worked in the same capacity at Domno's Market, East Brunswick. Mr. Cerwinske was a graduate of Buens

Vista College in Iowa. Surviving are his wife, Marion F.: three daughters, Barbara VanGrofski, Susan Gray and Cheryl Symes; two sons, Walter and Alfred; a brother,

### Herbert, and 12 grandchildren.

Stanley T. Radzewick Jr., 62, of Union died Nov. 21 in his home. Born in Kearny, Mr. Radzewick lived in East Orange before moving to Union 45 years ago. Mr. Radzwick worked for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Maplewood, for 39 years before his retirement two years ago He was a member of Local 1335 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Clifton and the Cen-

vice Retired Employees' Club. Surviving are his wife, Margaret E.; a daughter, Nancy M. Keckelsen; a son, Stanley T. 3d, and six

Robert George Brauman, 49, of Englewood, formerly of Union, died Nov. 20 in Bayfront Medical Center,

St. Petersburg, Fla. Born in Summit, he resided in moving to Englewood two years ago. He was graduated from Union High School in 1960 and had been an active member of the school's wrestling team. He also was graduated from the United States Navy. Mr. Brauman

Church, Englewood. Surviving are his parents, George A. and Shirley Bauman; a brother, Richard B.; a sister, Jill E. Young, and

City, Berkeley Township, formerly of ion, died Sunday in the Communi ty Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Newark, Mr. Krychiw lived in Livingston and Union before moving to Toms River in 1979. He worked for the Hyatt Roller Bearing Division of the General Motors Corp. Clark, for many years before retiring as a supervisor in 1974. Mr. Krychiw was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a president of the Holiday

Surviving are his wife, Veronica; three sons, Michael Jr., John R. and Steven; a daughter, Carolann Henry, eight grandchildren and two great-

### James J. Miller James J. Miller, 43, of Union died

Saturday at home. with the Coast Guard during the

### sister, Barbara J. Merten.

Center, Tamarac, Fla. tein lived in Union before moving to Florida 15 years ago. He had been the owner of the Union Oil Seal Co., Eli-

> New York City and the Men's Club of ongregation Beth Shalom, Union. Surviving are his wife, Esther: two sons, Jeffrey and Ronald, and four

Leonard Waldt Leonard Waldt of Springfield, retired as a chemist, died Nov. 19 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in New York City, he lived in Springfield since 1964. He had been a chemist with Consumer Union in Mt.

Mary E.; his brother, Robert E., and a daughters, Judith Ciuffreda and Deborah Kahn: a brother, Irving, and

### Elnor-Jo Rice

Elnor-Jo Rice, 84, of Springfield died Nov. 18 in her home. She was born in Brooklyn came to Springfield many years ago. Mrs. Rice had been president of the Fravessi-Lamont Greeting Card Co.,

ment 15 years ago. Mr. Blumstein was a member of the Masonic Lodge of

### John E. Chakev

Vernon, N.Y., for many years before can Veterans Admiral William F. Hal- way, for 27 eyars and retired about his retirement in 1984. Mr. Waldt was sey Post 73 of New Jersey. Mr. Chasseven years ago. He was a World War a graduate of the City College of New key also was a member of the 27th II Army veteran. Mr. Redington was a York and received a master's degree Division Association, the Roselle from the Polytechnical Institute of Park Senior Citizens Group, the Quar-Brooklyn. He was a member of the ter Century Club of the Exxon Corp.

Friday at home. Born in Tarrytown, N.Y., Mrs. Wood lived in Roselle Park for 54

Springfield, for 40 years before retiring in 1982. Surviving are a daughter, Sally Elizabeth; a son, George Samuel, three grandchildren and two great-

John E. Chakey, 72, of Roselle Park died Nov. 19 in Union Hospital. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Roselle Park for 42 years. He had been a foreman with the Exxon Corp., Bayonne, where he worked for 33 years. Mr. Chakey retired in 1978. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled Ameri-

two daughters, Debra Dowd and Michele C. Grywalski; a brother,

Marion Wood Marian Wood of Roselle Park died

years. She worked for the Hexacon Electric Co., Roselle Park, for seven years and retired five years ago. Surviving are four sons, James, Wayne, David and Gary; a daughter, Joan Rhyner; a brother, John LaFurge III; three sisters, Mildrid Oakes, Vera Napolatano and June Hanson, and

### eight grandchildren. John Redington Sr.

John J. Redington Sr., 72, of Roselle Park died Nov. 21 in Union Hospital. Born in Piuston, Pa., Mr. Redington lived in Newark before moving to Roselle Park 50 years ago. He was a shop foreman for Allen Industry, Rahcommunicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Catherine;

grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Elizabeth Davidson Elizabeth C. Davidson, 84, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West.

brother, Neil; two sisters, Margaret settled in New York and lived in Sta-Curtin and Alice McNulty, fived ten Island before moving to Roselle Park 40 years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are a son, John D.; a daughter, Theresa Young; Catherine McParlin, 10 grandchildren and six Born in Scotland, Mrs. Davidson great-grandchildren.

# death notices

CATALANO - Anthony A., on November 21, 1991, beloved husband of Lucy Biscioti, devoted father of Mrs. Geraldine Picktel and Miss Donnamarie Catalano, dear brother of Mrs. Ann Fania and Peter Catalano, loving grand-father of four grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Januaries Holge Eugen Mass was offered at St. Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Rose-

COAKLEY - Mary W. (nee Walsh), of Elizabeth, on November 18, 1991, wife of the late Joseph T., dear mother of Joseph Jr. of Elizabeth, Robert of Cranford, Gerard of Elizabeth, Mrs. Mary Davidoski and Mrs. Dorothy Leonard of Cranford, sister of John and Helent Walsh, also survived by 17 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral service was Thurnday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mooris Avenue, Union. FUNERAL TUME, 1500 MOME SAVINA, UNIONE, Funeral Mass was offered at Immaculate Con-ception Church, Elizabeth, Interment St. Ger-trude's Cemetery.

Diane Barilla and David Douches, I Turlish and Doris Turlish, also surviv

PUHAK - On November 19, 1991, Agnes E. (Kushner), of Hillside, New Jersey, wife of the late John Puhak, devoted mother of John J. and RADZEWICK - Stanley T., Jr., of Union, on November 21, 1991, beloved husband of Margaret E. (nee Wagner) Radzewick, father of Nancy M. Keckelsen and Stanley T. Radzewick 3rd, also survived by six granddaughters. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.



Howard Blumstein

Howard Blumstein, 78, of Lauderhill, Fla., formerly of Union, died. Saturday in the Universal Medical Born in Albany, N.Y., Mr. Bluros-

zabeth, for 25 years before his retire-

Surviving are a daughter, Jeane R. Rocklein, four grandchildren and two

# Gilbert Cerwinske

died Nov. 21 in Overlook Hospital

S. T. Radzewick Jr. tral Jersey Chapter of the Public Ser-

Robert G. Brauman

Union and Annapolis Md., before Colombia Broadcasting School, Milwaukee, Wis., and shad served in the

attended St. David's Episcopal his grandmother, Edna A. Rickard.

# Michael Krychiw Michael Krychiw, 75, of Holiday

# City Chapter of Deborah.

Born in Newark, Mr. Miller lived in Union most of his life. He was a computer repairman for the New Jersey. Bell Telephone Co., New Brunswick. for 25 years. Mr. Miller was a mem ber of the Union Lodge 1583 of the Benevolent Order of Elks, Union, and of East Windsor Local 827 of the Electrical Workers' Union. He served

Vietnam War. Surviving are his wife, Jean; two sons, Craig and Timothy; his mother,

Once upon a time there were two Roars, kills, scares turtles that lived in a park. One day A mean, overpowering animal they got into a fight. One swam to one Loud end of the pond. The other swam to the other end of the pond. Then they

Poems by Rachel Nehmer

Pretzel Twists, crunches, breaks

Makes me very thirsty Feathery, colorful Flies, pecks, flaps lands on my shoulde

By Michelle Stickles

begin to hibernate in the Autumn. In the Autumn the leaves fall of

the Autumn. The pumpkins grow in

by Dana McCurdy Deerfield School

Autumn is a season. When Autumn

comes the weather becomes colder

The foods that are mostly ripe in

Autumn are pumpkins, apples, com, turkey and cider. The animals gather

all the food that they will need when

winter comes. The sports are about to

Autumn

by Tim Britt

grade 2

Deerfield School

the fall. People rake the leaves in the

fall. Animals get their food for the

winter and the animals hibernate. The

Our Trip Around Springfield

by Jason Schuman

grade 4

Sandemeir School

oldest graveyards in Springfield. We

saw the church that is 250 years old.

We saw Jonathan Dayton's grave.

I liked it because a school is named

after him. I also liked the Cannonball

House because it has neat artifacts,

That was my favorite.

Rev. Curtis told us about the two

flowers die.

. It is windy in the fall. It is rainy in

end such as football and soccer,

Smart, imaginative Build, play, create Rulers of the earth

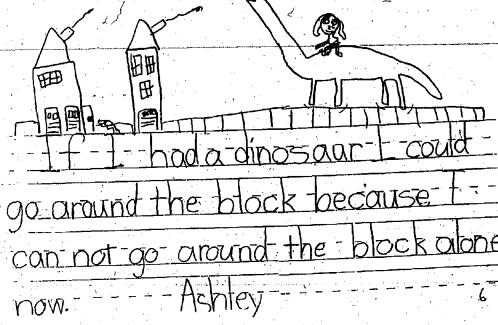
James Caldwell School

Leaves change colors Start wearing heavy coats Snowing, chilly

Untitled scene by Timothy Britt, grade 2, Deerfield School.

Snow is falling

Makes me feel cold

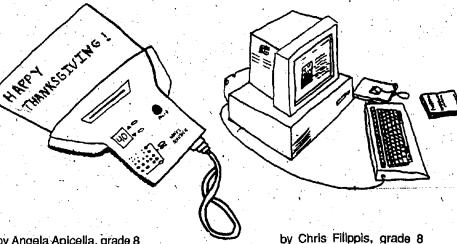


By Ashley Goldberg, grade 1, Sandmeier School

F.M. Gaudineer School art Classes taught by Mrs. Barbara Delocaris

by Diane-Lova, grade 7

by Michael Smith, grade 8





by Denise Amiano, grade 8



by Adam Kestler, grade 8

Untitled scene by Rebekah Wagner, grade 2, Deerfield School.

Jessica Zambias, center, Diana Loya, right, and Rebecca Raj received 2nd Place, a Commendation and a Merit Citation respectively for the posters they entered in the national AAA poster contest. The seventh-graders, who are members of the Gaudineer

Art club and under the instruction of Barbara Delikaris, submitted three of over 68,000

The computer art above was done in Barbara Delikaris' Art class at F.M. Gaudineer, Springfield.



☐ Entertainment Page 3

☐ Calendar Page 4 Classified Pages 5-7 SPORTS -

1,2,3,4,5\* Section

NOVEMBER 27, 1991

# Tomorrow is a time to give thanks

Thanksgiving is here. Finally. So with tomorrow designated as a time to give thanks, one area high school football team may be extending a gracious thank you to a league

Because if Dayton Regional can top a winless North Plainfield squad on the road tonight, the Bulldogs will win a share of the Mountain Valley

Conference-Mountain Division. That's because Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights upset Immaculata of Somerville 8-6 last Saturday night in Somerville. Governor Livingston Regional entered the contest with a 1-7 record. Immaculata, playoff bound in North Jersey, Parochial A, came in with a

So, not only will Dayton Regional, 5-3, finish with a winning season this year, it's first since 1988, but the Bulldogs can share the MVC-Mountain Division crown with Immaculata. A win over North Plainfield, 0-8, would put the finishing touches on a 6-3 overall record and 6-1 mark

Last year Dayton Regional struggled through a 1-8 campaign. AMONG THE FIVE AREA TEAMS (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers), MVC-Mountain Division foe Hillside is the only

other school not playoff-bound. The Comets finished 2-7 this season and were defeated at home last Saturday by Ridge 14-6. Sophomore fullback Kendall Ogle, the team's leading rusher and scorer this season, broke loose for a 27-yard touchdown run in the second

quarter. Look for Ogle to be one of Union County's outstanding running backs, if he isn't already, in 1992 and 1993. That brings us to area squads Union, Roselle Park and Brearley Reg ional. All three wrapped up their regular seasons last Saturday and are in the midst of preparing for this Saturday's NJSIAA playoff

Union remained unbeaten and untied by blanking Scotch Plains 14-0 in Scotch Plains. The Farmers received touchdowns from junior fullback Brian Sheridan and senior halfback Danny Taylor.

Sheridan, the team's leading rusher and scorer, gained 136 yards on 17 carries. He scored Union's first touchdown on a seven-yard run in the

Later in the period, Taylor broke loose for a 57-yard touchdown run. He gained 78 yards on 11 carries. Union rushed for all of its offensive yardage, a total of 256 yards. The

Farmers held Scotch Plains to just 61 yards total offense. Union, 9-0, has won its last four games by shutout and its starting defense has not allowed a touchdown in the past 26 quarters - dating back to the second quarter of the team's third game. The Farmers have

outscored the opposition by a 195-46 margin. But while Union was rolling along to its ninth consecutive victory, Roselle Park was stumbling for the first time in eight games. Archrival Roselle bounced back from a 7-6 halftime deficit to derail the Panthers by

Roselle Park, 7-2, had reeled off seven consecutive victories following an opening-season 20-6 setback at Johnson Regional. Roselle senior halfback Mike Fullman paced the Rams, who finished 5-4, with three touchdown runs, including scores of 70, 55 and one yards.

WHAT'S GOING ON J.R. PARACHINI

Brearley Regional, 6-2-1, had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Johnson Regional in Kenilworth. The Crusaders knotted the score at 14-14 when enior quarterback Dan Redziniak hit Justin LaSala with a 68-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. LaSala kicked the extra-point Bears senior quarterback Jonathan Chango hit junior halfback Steven

Miceli with a 13-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and ran for a one-yard score in the third. The victory gave Johnson Regional the MVC-Valley Division champ-ionship with a 5-0-1 mark. Roselle Park finished second at 5-1 and Brear-

lev Regional third at 4-1-1. SO WITH THE REGULAR SEASON OUT OF THE WAY, it's time to get ready for the playoffs. Union and Brearley Regional will be playing in Union County and against teams they faced in the regular scason. Roselle Park will be taking Route 46 into Morris County for its

Here are my playoff picks. Last week's record was 2-1-1 (tonight's pick: Dayton Regional 38, North Plainfield 0). For the season, the record

All of Saturday's NJSIAA playoff contests are scheduled for 1 p.m. NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 4 SEMIFINAL ROUND

Elizabeth (8-1) at Union (9-0) - Union, the No. 1 seed for the first time since 1984, has not won a playoff game since winning at Roxbury 17-14 in overtime for the 1987 sectional title, the Farmers' record seventh championship and fourth in a row at the time. Elizabeth, seeded fourth, has not lost a playoff game since dropping a 21-0 decision at Union in the 1985 semifinals. Elizabeth has won three sectional titles, more than anyone else in the section except Union.

Union is hungry to atone for first round losses in 1988 and 1990. The Farmers did not qualify in 1989 despite finishing 8-1. Elizabeth won the sectional title in 1988 and 1989 before not qualify-

ing last year with an 8-1 mark. The Minutemen are 37-3 since the beginning of the 1988 season. However, two of those three losses have come to Union. The Farmers

topped Elizabeth 24-14 in Elizabeth last year and earlier this season blanked the Minutemen 6-0 in Union. Both teams have not given up much defensively this season and look for Saturday's game to be another low-scoring affair. Each squad has its

standouts on defense and its barn-burners on offense. Union 7, Elizabeth 3 :-The other semifinal game pits third-seed Roxbury, 7-1-1, at No. 2 Ran-

dolph, another regular-season rematch. Back on Friday night, Nov. 1 in

Rams' country-best 54-game winning streak. country-best 58-game unbeaten streak. Roxbury was buried at home by Morris Knolls 27-0 last Saturday. Randolph topped Livingston 25-0 last Saturday night to win its sixth consecutive Iron Hills Conference-Iron

Randolph 28, Roxbury 6 If both home teams, Union and Randolph, win on Saturday, it would create a dream matchup on Saturday, Dec: 7. Randolph, at 9-0-1, would venture into Cooke Memorial Field to face Union, at 10-0, for the sec-

The Farmers would like nothing better than to get a chance at knocking off Randolph, a school which has not lost a game in more than five years. The Rams knocked off Union 6-0 in Union last year in the sectional semi-

finals en route to their first Group 4 sectional championship NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 1

SEMIFINAL ROUND
Roselle Park (7-2) at Mountain Lakes (9-0) — The Panthers, seeded third, have reached the playoffs for the first time since 1986 and will be facing a second-seeded Mountain Lakes squad which captured the Colonial Hills Conference title last Saturday with a 20-8 win over a 7-1

Last year Roselle Park finished 6-3 by knocking off Roselle the Saturday before Thanksgiving. That was because the Rams had qualified for the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Roselle bounced back to win its first playoff game before bowing to Hanover Park in the final. Roselle Park will be looking to at least do the same this year by bouncing back with a win over Mountain Lakes. The going, as has been the case all season long, won't be easy for the Panthers. However, Mountain Lakes is by no means a dominating 9-0

Roselle Park has matured a great deal this season, including a first-ever win over New Providence and a key victory over Brearley Regional. Throw out last Saturday's second-half performance. Roselle Park at Mountain Lakes should be a real battle to the end. Roselle Park 10, Mountain Lakes 7.

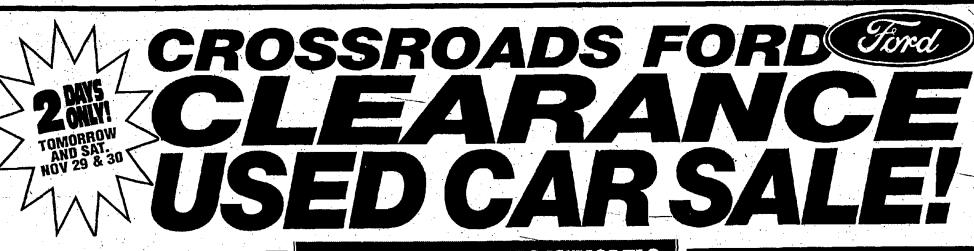
NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 1 SEMIFINAL ROUND

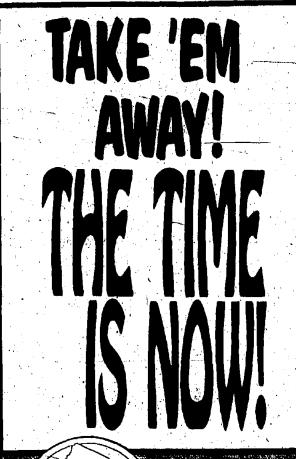
Brearley Regional (6-2-1) at Johnson Regional (7-1-1) - Didn't these guys just play each other last Saturday? Yep, they did but a 14-14 tie doesn't settle anything does it?.

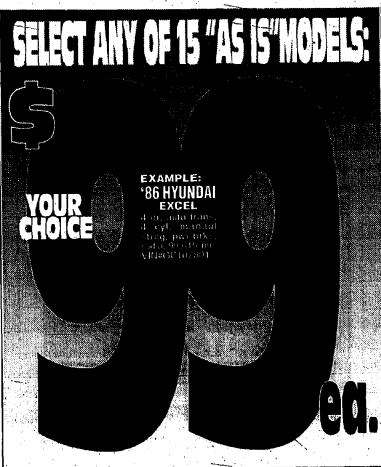
So the two go at it again in Clark this Saturday. Ironically, Brearley Regional did not qualify for a playoff berth in the section last year with a 7-1 record at the cutoff date before finishing 8-1 with five shutouts. This year the Bears beat out Belvidere by a slim margin for the fourth seed. ohnson Regional is the top seed.

The Bears like to ground it out while the Crusaders look to score through the air. A low-scoring game will probably favor Brearley Regional and a high-scoring one Johnson Regional. Brearley Regional 14, Johnson Regional 7

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports







UPTO



461 Main St. Fire House East Orange • 676 7100

# Brearley vs. Johnson 2, the winner will move on

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Last Saturday Union County foot ball fans were able to see the showing of Brearley Regional vs. Johnson Regional 1, shot at Ward Field in Kenilworth. What a finish, as both ning the conference. If we had one teams battled to a 14-14 tie in their advantage, it was that we got to play a last regular season contest.

So as aficianados were teased with a result that ended without closure, a sequel will take place this Saturday. Brearley Regional vs. Johnson Regional 2 — the winner moves on.

The major differences in this weekend's game will be that the contest can not end in a tie and that the sight will be Clark. Top-seeded Johnson Regional will host No. 4 Brearley Regional in the NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs at Nolan Field, 1 p.m. The victor will face the winner of Saturday's Roselle Park at Mountain Lakes contest at the sight of the higher-seeded team on Saturday,

said, 'see you next week,'" Brearley Regional head coach Bob Taylor said. them and the kids respect everybody."

quarter that knotted the game. That Taylor Jr. and a successful LaSala placement

### H.S. Football

"It was a good defensive game," tage, it was that they ended up winchampionship calibre team before the playoffs. "And now we get another shot at

And vice versa

Johnson Regional, 7-1-1, ended up winning the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with a 5-0-1 mark, Roselle Park finished second at 5-1 and Brearley Regional third at 4-1-1.

The Crusaders hit paydirt first against the Bears, 6-2-1, when junior fullback Mike Mentzel plunged in from the one to cap a seven-play, 32-yard drive following a poor punt

Brearley Regional was able to knot the game at 7-7 when senior quarterback Jonathan Chango hit junior half-'We have a very classy rivalry with back Steven Miceli with a 13-yard touchdown pass. The play, right It was a 68-yard touchdown pass before halftime, capped a two-play, thrown by Crusader senior quarter- 18-yard drive that was set up by a

put together a 17-play, 62-yard drive that got them into the end zone for the second time. A roughing-the-punter Taylor said. "If they had one advan- penalty aided the drive that ended with Chango bolting in from the one.

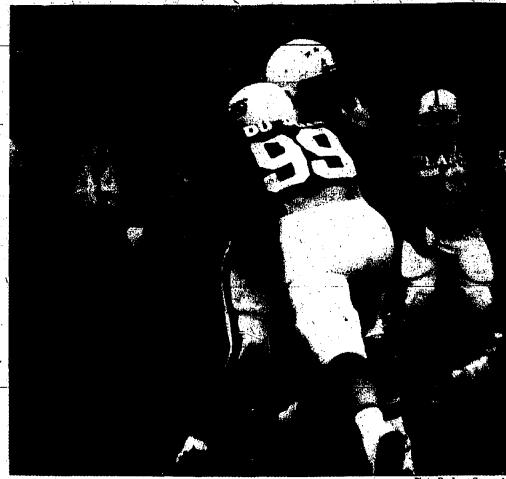
> Playoff histories This is the sixth trip to the state

playoffs for Brearley Regional. The Bears won the section with an 11-0 record in 1981, beating Roselle 17-15 for the championship

Brearley Regional then made the playoffs four consecutive seasons from 1985-1988. In 1985 the Bears beat Roselle Park 35-6 in the final and in 1986 topped the Panthers 28-7 for the championship. The Bears lost to Mountain Lakes 25-22 in the 1987 semifinals. Brearley Regional lost to final after eliminating Verona 28-14 in the semifinals. The Bears also captured the Central Jersey, Group

crown\_in\_1967\_\_ In addition to reaching the final in 1985 and 1986, Roselle Park also made the playoffs in 1984, losing a first-round game to eventual champion Chatham Borough.

Johnson Regional made the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group back Dan Redziniak to senior flanker 25-yard interception return by Brear- 3 in 1977, losing at an unbeaten and Justin LaSala two plays into the fourth ley Regional senior linebacker Bob top-seeded Parsippany team 14-12 in the first round. Phillipsburg went on After recording two sacks on to win the section that year with a defense to halt Johnson Regional's 26-0 win at Parsippany in the final.



Brearley Regional High School senior defensive end Scott DuBeau greets Johnson Regional senior quarterback Dan Redziniak during last Saturday's regular season football game at Ward Field in Kenilworth. The two teams, who will play again on Saturday in Clark in the NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs, battled to a 14-14 tie.

# Union-Linden series not the same

Sports Editor For the first time since they've been playing each other dating back to 1932, in each of those four seasons. Union and Linden High School will not be going at it on the gridiron tomorrow

The Watchung Conference scheduled both Group 4 schools (Linden moved up this year from Group 3) to face each other during the regular season. This meant that both would face a smaller-sized school on Thanksgiving, the week after the state playoffs are determined.

What that does is give each team a chance at gaining more power points — thus giving both more of a chance to qualify in North Jersey, Section 2, Group

So, since Union qualified for the playoffs, and as the top seed at 8-0, the Farmers played at Scotch Plains (a Group 3 school) last Saturday. Since Linden, 5-3, did not make the playoffs in the section, the Tigers will host Rahway (a Group 2 school) tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. as originally schoduled.

Further looking back at the Union-Linden series shows how dominant the Farmers have been since Lou Rettino took over as head coach in 1977. Union's ast losing season occurred in 1976 and since 1977, the Farmers have won 14 of 16 against the Tigers (including one playoff game). These facts and figures stick out:

DUnion is 14-2 vs. Linden under Rettino and are 8-1 at Linden's Cooper Field and 6-1 at Union's Cooke Memorial Field. The 1978 game was played at-Cooper Field because Cooke was under renovation.

□Union is 13-2 in the regular season and 1-0 in post season. Union edged Linden 10-9 in overtime at Cooke Memorial Field in the semifinal round of the 1987 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs.

The last four games played at Cooper Field between the two schools have resulted in Union shutout victories:

1991 - Union 10 Linden 0

1989 - Union 8, Linden 0

1987 — Union 12, Linden 0 1985 — Union 10, Linden 0

Seven of the last eight games at Cooper Field have resulted in Union shutout victories. Union won 34-0 in 1978, 45-0 in 1979 and 27-0 in 1981. Linden won 14-6 in 1983 and lost 30-6 in 1977.

The Tigers have not scored a point in a home game against Union since 1983 and in nine home games against the Farmers since Rettino has been the head

coach, Linden has scored just 20 points. Of Union's 14 wins against Linden under Rettino, eight have resulted in shutout wins. Linden's last victory was a 7-0 shutout of Union, the only time the Farmers have been blanked by the Tigers in the past 15 games.

# Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. Clip and Mail to:

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f you have any questions, please call 686-7700

address Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her \_\_\_\_\_ birthday on joining in the celebration are . (slaters/brothers)

(grandparents names)

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

1978-79 and second in 1984-85. Union went on to win sectional championships

Here are the scores of the last 16 games: 1991: Union 10, Linden 0 at Cooper

1990: Union 46, Linden 28 at Cooke 1989: Union 8, Linden 0 at Cooper 1988: Union 22, Linden 21 at Cooke

1987: Union 12, Linden 0 at Cooper

1987: Union 10, Linden 9 OT at Cooke (Playoffs) 1986: Linden 7, Union 0 at Cooke

1985: Union 10, Linden 0 at Cooper 1984: Union 30, Linden 0 at Cooke

1983: Linden 14, Union 6 at Cooper 1982: Union 21, Linden 6 at Cooke

1981: Union 27, Linden 0 at Cooper

1980: Union 36, Linden 14 at Cooke

1979: Union 45, Linden 0 at Cooper 1978: Union 34. Linden 0 at Cooper

1977: Union 30, Linden 6 at Cooper Ironically, Linden won the first game between the two teams, blanking Union 12-0 in 1932. The Tigers won the first four games between the two teams before

Union blanked Linden-7-0-in 1936 for its first victory. Union and Linden played to 0-0 ties in 1951 and 1958. Linden won six in a

Since 1967, Union has won 21 of the last 26 games to take a 32-24-5 series advantage. Linden's only victories since 1967 are:

1970: Linden 22. Union 6

1974: Linden 14, Union 7 1975: Linden 22, Union . 1983: Linden 14, Union 6 1986: Linden 7. Union 0

Union has now won the last six games and had a seven-game winning streak

Another rematch for the Farmers When Union hosts Elizabeth on Saturday, it will be the sixth time the Farmers will be playing a regular-season opponent again in the playoffs. Union has

# FARMERS FOOTBALL

The first step is this Saturday at home against Elizabeth. Of the 17

1977 - Westfield (at Giants Stadium)

1978 — Union (at Gianta Stadium)

1979 - Union (at Giants Stadium)

1980 - West Essex (at Gianta Stadium

1981 - Elizabeth (at Glants Stadium)

1983 - Montolair

1984 1985 - Union

Union

-- Union -- Elizabet

GAME NINE

Scotch Plains (4-5) 0 0 0 0 0 0

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Elizabeth (8-1) at Union (9-0)

# won four of the previous five contests. F.M. ROJEK **BLOWN INSULATION** (908) 738-0200 CALL NOW FOR FREE INSULATION SURVEY



1991 Dodge Sportsman enger Van., 2 Tone Blue, Auto, P./S, P./B, V8, Front and Power Door Locks, Like New Condition, 12-49 \$17,700°°

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1830 Springfield Ave Maplewood MAPLEWOOD 762-8686 Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open til 9.

sectional titles won in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4, 10 have been won between these two teams — Union seven and Elizabeth three The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association instituted its playoff system in 1974. Here's a list of the champions in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4:

1974 — Morristown (at Atlantic City's Convention Hall)

1975 — Barringer

1976 — Westfield (at Cliants Stadium)

1982 -- Union

1989 — Elizabeti

Union 14, Scotch Plains 0 0 14 0 0 ..... 14

Union - Sheridan 7 run, Caban kick (U 7-0) Union - Taylor 57 run, Caban kick (U 14-0)

Last week:

Friday, Nov. 22: Elizabeth 19, Cranford 0 at Elizabeth Saturday, Nov. 23: Union 14, Scotch Plains 0 at Scotch Plains - J.R. PARACHINI

### Tims HOLIDAY TIME and Buy-Wise Auto Parts would like to It's our 59th give you, the public a REAL BIG.... Birthday Over the past 59 years, we've been serving you at the same Vauxhall, Union location. You have belied us grow to become NJ's largest auto parts belied us grow to become NJ's largest auto parts. distributor in one location. We will continue to serve you with the most complete inventory of auto parts from our 80,000 sq ft warehouse at WHOLESALE or BELOW...You SAVE MONEY!! We Appreciate Your Patronage YES, THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU DO BUSINESS WITH US! SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY! We carry N.J.'s LARGEST inventory for your EVERY automotive NEED! WE DISTRIBUTE ALL NAME BRAND PRODUCTS N.J.'s Largest Auto Parts Distributor RD THANKSGIVING Ó OPEN 6 Daily 7:30 AM to 7 PM SATS, and WID. we close at 5:45 PM 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., VAUXHALL (UNION) we sanve you destring the savet 908-688-5846

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Rahway Barbershop Harmony Society slates concert

"Come to the Circus" is the invitation to the 44th annual show given by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, Dec. 6 and 7, 8:15 p.m. at Westfield Senior High School, Dorian Road and Rahway Avenue,

A feature of the shows will be performances by Arcade, a quartet that in October won top honors in quartet competition in the Mid-Atlantic District of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

The 70 voice Jerseyaires Chorus will sing under the batons of Director Pat Cafaro, of Bridgewater; Director Emeritus Jack Robinson, of Cranford; and Assistant Director Jim Bazewicz, of Scotch Plains, The program will include performances by several quartets within the chapter.

Tickets \$8 for each performance are available from any chapter member, and are on sale at the following Westfield stores: H. Wyatt, 138 Central Avenue; Band Stand, 138 Broad Street, and Music Staff, 27 Elm Street. Children under 12 admitted free for the Friday night performance only, when

accompanied by an adult. For further information, phone 908-272-6610.

### Simon comedy is staged Neil Simon's comedy, "I Ought To matinee on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets

Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, through Dec. 22.

The story of a Hollywood screenwriter and his teenage daughter redisone family's expectations and

Hoboken resident John P. Connolly portrays Herb Tucker, a once- are accepted. successful Hollywood writer who

er," has also appeared on television in Foundation "Cop Rock," "Capitol News," "Kate and Allie," in addition to such films as "9 1/2 Weeks" and "Under Surveillance." Connolly can currently be seem on the HBO comedy, "Sessions," produced by Billy Crystal and starring Elliot Gould.

Dorric Joiner is Libby, the daughter Herb deserted 16 years earlier. Joiner, who appeared, under Hurst's direction, in the world premiere, "A Walk Out of Water," at the Pennsylvania Stage Company, also portrayed Annelle in the Off-Broadway hit "Steel Magnolias."

Rounding out the cast is Maplewood resident Suzanne Douglas as Steffy, Herb's part-time girlfriend. Douglas, who starred as Jenny River in the recent-revival of "Three Penny Opera" with Sting, received the 1989 Black Image Award as best supporting actress for her work in the film, Pap," in which she co-starred with Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis, Jr.

Working with Hurst are designers Deborah Jaisen (sets, Donald Holder (lights), Sue Ellen Rohrer (costumes and production stage manager Tom Clowell.

Performance times for "I Ought To Be in Pictures" are Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m.; Thursday matinees on Dec. 5 12 and 19 at 11 a.m.; and a Saturday

Be In Pictures," comes to the George range from \$18 to \$29 with discounts available for students and senior

As a special service to the community, the Friday performance of "I covering each other after 16 years, "I Ought To Be In Pictures" is a "pay ought To Be In Pictures" is a look at what you can" performance. "Pay what you can" tickets must be paid for dreams. GSP's producing artistic in cash and can be purchased in perdirector, Gregory S. Hurst, directs. son at the GSP Box Office on the day of the performance. No reservations

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" is prowalked out on his Brooklyn family 16 duced by George Street Playhouse, in years ago. Connolly, who Broadway association with Gene R. Korf and the credits include the musical, "Big Riv. Blanche and Irving Laurie

19,000 custard pies in his face in the course of his career? The mop-and-towel brigade will be on alert backstage at Rahway's Union County Arts Center for the comic's appearance there on Saturday. For anyone past age 30, "Soupy Sales & The Party Animals" should rekindle memories of Soupy's madcap TV days of the 1960s and '70s.

The comic with roots in North Carolina and West Virginia had broken into radio broadcasting as a script writer in the late 1940s, following his discharge as a combat Navy veteran in World War II. From writer, he graduated to a decjay post at WHTN in Huntington, W. Va. He made his TV debut in Cincinnati ii When the "Soupy Sales Show" finally arrived in New York in 1964, its star

Lisa Batitto. Editor

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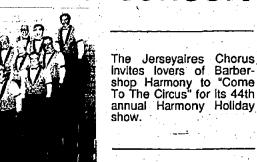
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work. By 1966, the new show was being aired in Candada, Australia and New

The unexpected success of Soupy's original novelty dance, "The Mouse" was followed by a personal appearance at New York's Paramount Theater in April 1965 that was to rival Sinatra's opening in the 1940s as one of that showp-

lace's greatest draws. The comic became a regular panelist on TV's "What's My Line?" and subsequently did a three-year hitch with "Sha-Na-Na," plus a string of guest shots on variety of network shows. He launched his nightclub act in 1968, playing Vegas, the Playboy Clubs and all the other major venues around the country Curtain time for the "Soupy Sales & The Party Animals" at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway is 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by phoning the box



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RESTAURANT 276-5749 FERRARO'S

**BIG STASH'S** 

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Big Stash's Restaurant, at 1020 S. Wood Ave., in Linden, is a great place to eat, to relax, to bring the family or

talian specialties, full dinner, smaller one can hold a banquet for a special elebration, have a party, go out with

Restaurant

<u>review</u> riends, or bring one's family. Owners Stanley and Kris Rawrysz carry a 22-year tradition of genuine

One can order homemade soups,

hot or cold sandwiches, kielbasa

plates, soft shell crab, or a variety of

inner entrees, such as prime rib, baked ham, stuffed peppers or stuffed cabbage, depending on one's appetite.
"Bigos" is one especially delicious Polish dish, offered as a main dish or an appetizer at Big Stash's. A combination of sauerkraut, kielbasa and small pieces of spareribs, it is served piping hot with alices of fresh rye read and butter on the side. This dish

is a must, and eaten with mustard, is

BIG STASH'S A popular, informal spot to dine, offering hearty and satisfying Polish and Italian food. Daily specials and super special weekend prices

out of this world! It could easily pers, stuffed cabbage, and the super become an addiction. My partner and I started with two meals reasonably priced at \$8.25. appetizers, shrimp cocktail and bigos. Luncheon specials are \$5.25 and celebrate with friends. It's one of Five very large shrimp were served in include main dishes like barbecued those rare restaurants with an infer- the shell, with a particularly picante ribs or salisbury steak. Sandwiches mal atmosphere, where a variety of horseradish cocktail sauce I really range from \$1.25. Dinner prices start foods is offered, including Polish and enjoyed. We were completely sold on at \$6.95 for many dishes, such as the bigos, as mentioned earlier, and chicken, stuffed cabbage, veal cutlet plan to return, next time ordering it as to king crab logs at \$15.95. Most dina main dish.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Our entrees were prime rib and include salad, potato, vegetable, roll broiled scallops, which came with two and butter. types of salads. The cole slaw was Mary Garrity, our waitress, who very creamy smooth and fresh. The has worked there for 18 years, was vegetable salad, consisting of cucum- very warm and solicitous and offered ber, finely chopped cabbage and car-excellent service. rots, with oil and vinegar was delicate, There's a good reason why this with a light flavor, not overly filling. restaurant is always busy, and why

The prime rib was thick, flavorful people from miles around come to chois cannot master. katz. a German white wine, accom-

layor, not too sweet nor too dry. For dessert, the open-face apple pie, topped with whipped cream, not a really satisfying meal. Some of Big Stash's most popular dishes include fresh ham, stuffed pep-

Big Stash's is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; until mid too sweet, was the perfect way to end night Thursday through Saturday; and from noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday The restaurant is closed on major

and juicy; and the scallops, broiled enjoy the atmosphere and culsine. The lightly and served in butter, were done food is great, offering special homejust right. They were sweet and ten- made soups and sauces, daily speder, cooked to perfection, an art many cials, reasonable prices, and a place so A glass of chilled Zeller Schwarze- to return again and again. panied the meal, and was just the right

special complete weekend entree

ners offered were under \$10, and

### calendar



Jay Gehring Smith of Hillside will be exhibiting black and white, and color photographs at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library Morris Avenue, Union, reception will be on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information, call 908-686-0420 or 908-688-4536.



Westfield Symphony Orchestra is having its first young artist concerto competition. The competition is open to highly accomplished pianists, guitarists and players of orchestral instruments who are under the age of 18. Winners will perform with the WSO at a public concert. The first and second place winners will be awarded prizes of \$200 and \$100, respectivily.

For the preliminary rounds, contestants must submit a cassette tape recording of their concerto selection, with piano accompaniment, postmarked by Monday. There is a \$25 entrance fee. Finalists will perform the entire concerto, with piano accompaniment, by memory on Jan. 19. An accompanist will be available for a

Application forms and contest rules can be obtained by calling the WSO office at 908-232-9400. The Celebration Singers, a

35-voice show choir, is conducting a membership drive and seeking all voice parts, especially tenor and bass. Some music reading is neccesary. Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church in Cranford. For further infor mation, call Anthony Godlefski, director, at 908-885-1120.

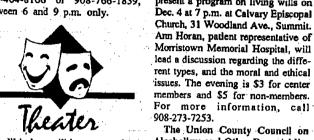


Jewish Singles World invites Jewish singles to attend the Israeli Festival of Union's seventh annual Chanukah Concert on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium, North Third Street, Union. The show stars singer Yoel Sharabi and ventriloquist Stanley Burns. Tickets are \$7 in idvance and \$9 at the door. For information, cal 908-964-8086.

Solo singles bridge group will have is first singles bridge dinner on Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Donation is \$10. For information or to make reservations,

call 908-464-6384 or 908-766-1839. Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call through Jan. 10, 1992. An opening 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.



Spellbinders will be presented on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkens Theater at Kean College of New Jersey. Reserved tickets are \$12 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 908-527-2337.

"Noche Flamenca Con Domingo Alvarado: Cante, Baile y Guitarra" will be presented on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$10 for faculty/ staff and \$7 for students, and are available by calling the box office at 908-527-2337.



Katydids' Christmas Boutique will be presented at the Reeves Reed Aboretum, 165 Hobert Ave., Summit, from Friday through Dec. 8. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tucsday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$3.

There will be a raffle of gingerbread houses created by local chefs, including Chris Ottobre of Union who is a chef at Forty Main Street in Millburn. Raffle tickets are \$5. On Dec. 5 there will be a Christmas

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the gingerbread house raffles at 5 p.m. e tour tickets are \$12 in advance,

\$15 at the door. Proceeds from the three events will benefit the education programs at the Reeves Reed Arboretum. For more details, call 908-273-8787.

World of Mini Mania is having its I Ith aniversary holiday showcase on Sunday at the Vista International Hotel at Newark Airport on U.S. Route One South. There is a preview hour starting at 9 a.m. with a \$7 admission fee. General admission starts at 10:01 a.m. with the admission being \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for children under 12. Forty Plus and Single Network of

the Resource Center for Women will present a program on living wills on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. Ann Horan, patient representative of Morristown Memorial Hospital, will lead a discussion regarding the different types, and the moral and ethical issues. The evening is \$3 for center members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call

Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will have a seminar on the "Medical Aspects of Addiction for Non-Medical Health Professionals" on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield. Taught by Dr. Robert Climko, who is the clinical director of the Psychiatric Recovery Network in Princeton, the course is \$45 and earns participants six credit hours towards CAC/CDC/CADC certification or certification. In addition, Union County College, department of continuing education, will grant one C.E.U. for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1991-92 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To

908-233-8810. Clark stamp, coin, baseball card show will be on Dec. 8 at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn. 70 Central Ave. Clark, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For further information, call 908-247-1093.

register, call the council at

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call Kean College will again offer a

reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional dinner meeting on the third Tuesday

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Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular hasis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann

Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Wyckoff's Restaurant, 932 South Ave. in Westfield. Call Pat Sigmon, membership chairwoman. at 908-889-6300 or Isabel Tabatchnick at 908-789-1602 for

reservations. Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Comunity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200. Aware of Life Options and Heal-

ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call 201-376-4669

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Cole. Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$2 per person: \$1.70 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 908-789-3670.



Thomas Jefferson High School Women of Westfield Inc. holds a. Class of 1937 is planning a 55th reunion for June 6, 1992 from 6:30-10:30 House Tour from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Five of each month at Ramada Hotel, p.m. at El Pescador Banquet Hall, 149

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private Summit homes will open their clark. For information, call doors. The event will be followed by 908-233-0061. West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. on attending the reunion should call Alumni interested in attending the 08-233-0061. Alumni interested in attending the Edie Budney, Plainfield Work Center of the reunion should contact: Franklin 908-273-2034. Yori, 110 E. Elm St., Linden 07036 908-486-1231: Richard Townley, 12 De Hart Pl., Elizabeth 07202. 908-352-0118; or Joseph Pipoli, 528

> 908-354-4613. Union High School Class of 1972. its planning its 20th reunion for November 1992. Alumni or family members should contact the reunion ittee by writing to: Class Reunon Committee, c/o Kivowitz, 22 Woodside Road, Springfield 07081.

West End Ave., Elizabeth 07202,

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1942 will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1992. Alumni or anyone knowing the wheareabouts of class members should write or call Vincent Corsentino, 2525 Crane Place, Union: 908-688-5396. Roselle, Class of 1982 is planning its 10th reunion for spring 1992. Alumni should contact Qail Saks, 447 W. 6th

Newark East Side High School Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reunion for 1992. Alumni are asked to contact Rudy Zaepfel, c/o Newark Shellfish Co., 99 Rome St., Newark 07105 or call 344-0399

Ave., Roselle 07203.

South Side High School classes of January and June 1947 are searching for former classmates for a reunion on April 25, 1992. Alumni should contact Arlene Glassman at 908-687-2593, Edward Scherer at 201-633-0453 or Pearl Prashker at 908-964-0983. William L. Dickenson High

School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information. write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750. Thomas Jefferson High School,

Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alum ni or anyone with alumni-information should contact Frank Yori 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley. 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724. Franklin School Class of 1952

will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980. Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host

its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 ackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22



Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. is inviting members and friends to a state conference on hear ing loss Dec. 7 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m at the Ramada Hotel, Clark, A registration fee of \$27.50 includes a continental breakfast, buffet luncheon Abraham Clark High School, and admission to the exhibit hall. For further information, contact Sandy Spekman at 201-763-4887 or Nancy Kingsley at 201-568-8915 (TDD

> The Family Support Group for people with a family member with a clopmental disability meets the third. Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the administrative offices of the ARC/Union County, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield. For more information, call Lois Goldberg at 908-754-5910. AIDS support group meets at

Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional informa tion, call Noreen or Mehalia a 908-527-2608. Catholic Community Services

108 Alden St., Cranford, has a counseling group for women every Monday at 7 n.m.: 908-272-8910 American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs: 908-354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians and

Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange, Help-Line is available; 201-731-8974. Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets the first Monday of every

month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 201-625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation-

ships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men: Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for

persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets Members of the Classes of 1990. every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan 908-241-1132.



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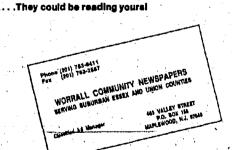
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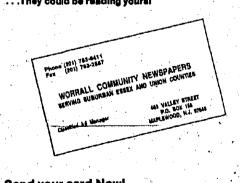
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### real estate transactions

The following are real estate transactions from Nov. 6 to 12. Union

511 Clubhouse Court \$102,000 Seller: Robert & Anita Joslin Buver: Edward & Madonna Bogus 600D Chestnut St. \$105,000

Seller: William & Maureen Kolano Seller: D. B.B. S. Buyer: Herbert & Rita Kleiniewski 520 Chestnut St. \$147,000 Seller: William T. Conry

Buyer: Barbara Young

1028 Woolley Ave. \$98,000 Seller: Joseph Weisberger Buyer: Ruth Kehoe

Rahway 876 Hart St. \$200,000 Schler: Helen Barr

728 Seminary Ave. \$130,000 Seller: Eugene & Rona Wexler

### NJAR president advises on ways to cut costs

Saving for a down payment on a . Water bills: You shower is one of home requires discipline, sacrifice the easiest places to cut down on and cutting corners. Every little bit water use. Install a low-flow nozzle to helps, from bagging your lunch to cutting up your credit cards. shower head with its own on/off switch makes it easy to conserve

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pected breakdowns to major appliances: "Just

that can help

your home self 📣

Utility bills are one area where you water while soaping up. can save money. Although utility bills, like death and taxes, are one of of the biggest water wasters. A leaklife's few certainties, they can be ing faucet can waste up to 25 gallons reduced with a few simple steps. daily! Most repairs are simple, so according to Maurice Hageman, 1992 don't delay. president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. conserve water; you just need to think

"Saving money is a priority for most of us, but reducing our energy needs is also good for the environment," Hageman says. The following less. For example, when washing you energy-saving tips are provided by the car, don't leave the water running New Jersey Association of Realtors. while sponging it down.

Leaky faucets and toilets are some

There are dozens of other ways to

household chore that requires water,

stop and consider how you could use

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27 Melsel Ave. \$115,000 Buyer: Hamilton & Louise Scott Buyer: Joe Rodriguez

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1118 Forest Drive \$180,000 Seller: Pauline Sepan Buyer: Millicent Lopata & Lois Hosid 652 Exeter Road

\$60,000 Seller: Ana D. Cymbaluk

Seller: Joan Foeri Buyer: James & Joyce Lynn Buyer: Thomas & Anne M. Talty

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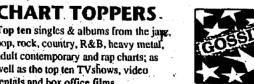
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Rahway 876 Hart St. \$200,000 Seller: Helen Barr Buyer: Joe Rodriguez 728 Seminary Ave.

\$130,000 Seller: Eugene & Rona Wexler Buyer: Michael & Miriam Goodman **NJAR** president advises

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helps, from bagging your lunch to cut-save up to 50 percent on usage. A shower head with its own on/off Utility bills are one area where you switch makes it easy to conserve water while soaping up. can save money. Although utility Leaky faucets and toilets are some of the biggest water wasters. A leaklife's few certainties, they can being faucet can waste up to 25 gallons according to Maurice Hageman, 1992 daily! Most repairs are simple, so

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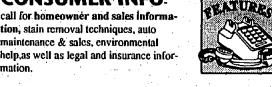
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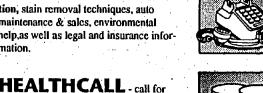


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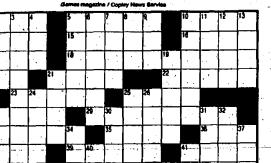
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# National artists will participate in show

From Maine, Arizona and West Virginia, and points in between, 120 professional artists, crafters and photographers will participate in the third annual Fine Art and Crafts at the Aspen show on Saturday and Sunday at the Aspen Hotel/ Convention Center in Parsippany. This a juried show presenting jewelry, wood, leather, pottery, glass, country/folk art, clothing, art, photography. Partial proc-ceeds will benefit the Northwest Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Service

Patrice Monaghan of Westfield is a jeweler with a background in the arts. After receving her B.A. in Fine Arts, she continued her studies at the School of 'Art in London, the New York Studio School and the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Through her exploration of painting and sculpture, Monaghan became intrigued with the idea of functional art. She began making jewelry in

### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** By Norma Steinberg -



12 Author Ferbe

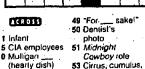
19 Long-horned

25 Run \_\_\_ (go berserk) 26 Involuntary

twitch 27 Bill of fare

30 Actor's

28 Off the mark



or stratus

64 Paker bet

67 New Mexico

10 Mulligan \_\_\_ (hearly dish)
14 Singer Fitzgerald
15 Last \_\_\_ in Paris \_\_\_ , the sun 60 Together, as lovers: 3 wds 7 "\_\_ both ways before crossing"

somersaulters tumble: 3 wds. 20 Actor Ayres 22 Lorenzo ol Falcon Crest

25 "Hurry up. in memos: Abbr 27 City's leader womb 35 Spur on 38 Cleopatra's

river .39 Sneaks a glance 41 The "O" in B.O 42 Gl's social club: Abbr. 43 Unkind 46 Insists is true:

2 Skin cream ingredient
3 In detail, a
boxing
account:
3 wds 4 Wild ox 5 Y-bone 6 Searched for gold in a stream 7 \_\_\_ 500 (Memori

68 Behaved 69 Sloppy DOWN

31 Laterally: 3 wds 32 Make a goal, in hockey 34 Carmen, e.g. 62 Ad-\_\_\_ committee 63 Jewel **ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:** 

1988 and started marketing her designs as "Demer Art" in 1990. The prime concerns of Demer Art is quality and diversity of design. These concerns are met by Monaghan's research into all art fields and her devotion to expert

Artist find unusual outlets for their creative talents. Lyn Moser of Bally, Penn., began in oil paints but switched to porcelain when she realized the kilnfired colors would be permanent and not subject to fading. She began painting on glass-globed lamps as a natural extension of her work in porcelain — the techniques are similar, albeit more subtle, for the use of light illuminates all brush strokes and increases the aspect of three-dimensionality, with the designmust be slightly altered to allow for the distortion of line that occurs when working on concave and convex surfaces. Throughout the years she has been very active in restoring damaged lamps. "In this way, I feel as though I have studied with the original painters of the Victorian era - studying hundreds of different techniques, ranging from grand to garish, from the grotesque to the delicately decorated," Moser said.

A local jewelry designer at the show is Irene Scotti Lantz of West Orange. Also a painter and sculptor, she has a BFA from Pratt Institute and an MFA from Hunter College. Her work, produced in 18k, 14k gold and sterling silver has been sold at Saks Fifth Avenue and can be seen on Lifetime TV's "The Image Workshop." Lantz said, "I enjoy creating one-of-a-kind pieces. I incoporate my ideas and feelings from my paintings to the jewelry. I find it exciting to create disparity by using texture and form and at the same time something beautiful to wear."

From Parsippany is Dolores Ann Ziegler, artist, teacher, demonstrator, and lecturer on watercolor and acrylic paintings on paper and canvas plus handmade paper collages. Ziegler's use of color fusion and design have won her many awards. Her work is in the private collection of AT&T, Nabisco, PS&G and in private collections in Spain, Canada, Switzerland, Australia and Mexico.

These are just a few of the exhibitors to be seen at the Fine Art and Crafts at the Aspen show. The Aspen Hotel/Convention Center is Icoated on 808 Rt. 46 West in Parsippany. The hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The entrance fee is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens. For more information or directions, call Rose Squared Productions, Inc. at 908-874-5247.

## horoscope

touch with your spirituality to keep you centered. Favorable time for studying

For week of Dec. 2-Dec. 8 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get in

37 Sea birds 40 \_\_ as A. B. C 41 Shelley works

54 Actress Turne

55 Not fooled by

59 TV's Family

58 Grade A items

Lakers org :

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Play handyman today. Fix things around the house that you've been neglecting. Think about recycling.

foreign languages.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may seek approval from others today. People will enjoy your lighthearted

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Spend some time in the garden. Tending plants can give you satisfaction, so will taking

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You have enough energy and self-confidence to accomplish whatever you want today. Remember to consider other people's feelings too.

tic side of life needs your attention. Enjoy quality family time. You might want to try out old family recipes. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intellectual level is high, so do things that stimulate your mind. A good day for writ-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to partake in the creature comforts. Please the senses so you can relive some

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) People want to tell you their problems today. You can give them good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) on may have overextended yourself dur ing the week. Now's the time to relax, and don't feel guilty about sleeping in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be spontaneous. Today your spirit of free-dom is dying for adventure and you're

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Follow through on commitments, it will help you in your career. Try to stay disciplined. Sell it with a classified ac,

Group to serve parents African-American - male emale parents who are single idowed or divorced may benefit VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Domes-

> arents Association. AASPA will provide a suppo twork for parents and their childen by offering family discussion family outings, workshops, educ ional programs, adult social gathe ings, co-op programs and much nore. Those interested in participa ing may call 201-763-1516.

from the African-American Single

FRIDAY, NOVEMBLE 29, 1991
EVENT: 2nd Annual Craft Fair
PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes, 100
ValleyWay, West Orange.
TIME: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Over 50 crafters. Refreshments, white elephant, crafts for kids, "Santa & Me".
ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Lourdes
PTG. EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Invington.
—TIME: 10a.m: to 1p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1991

### BAZAAR

NOVEMBER 21 - DECEMBER 1, 1991 EVENT: Holiday House Boutique PLACE: Lambert Castle Valley Road. TIME: Monday - Friday, 10am-8pm; Saturday - Sunday 10am-8pm. PRICE: \$2.50 admission (includes 3 visits). Over 200 juried crafters, antiques & collectibles. For directions call ORGANIZATION: Passaic County His-

**FLEA MARKET** 

**CRAFT** 

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991
EVENT: Christmas Bazaar
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington,
TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. IIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICE: Tebles \$15. Call 201-372-0084
or 201-783-3281. Arts, Crafts, Gilts. Food
& drink for sale (homemade lunches).
Christmas trees & wreaths available.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

What's Going On is 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 nobles must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4 30 P M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may size be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

# Groups to receive grants

Forty-five arts groups and presenters of arts programs will receive a total of \$51,988 from the Union County Arts Grants Program in 1991-92, according to Walter E. Boright, freeholder liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "This represents the majority of the grant of \$64,456 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs," Boright said. "The remainder and a cash match of \$12,000, provided by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, will enable the office to present technical assistance workshops and provide other programs for the benefit of Union County artists and residents."

Marcia Cohen, chairwoman of the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "Applications were initially evaluated by professional panels and were reviewed by the advisory board's arts grant committee in a highly competitive process before being acted upon by the entire advisory board."

The organizations receiving grants through the Union County Arts Grants Program Program include:

Clark Public Library, \$500 for presenting three summer concerts and a children's series. Linden Free Public Library, \$800 for presenting a cultural series for family

☐ Linden Summer Playhouse, \$2,000 for producing a fully-staged musical

theater production showcasing young talent. County of Union, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, \$500 for presenting arts and crafts from early American life at annual the "Harvest Festival."

A Rahway Historical Society, \$500 for presenting a silent film classic. ☐ Rahway Landmarks T/A Union County Arts Center, \$2,000 for presenting a Black History Month program.

CI Roselle Park Council on the Arts, \$900 for presenting arts workshops and an original one-act play. Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, \$500 for presenting free outdoor

concerts with local professional musicians. Celebration Singers, Union, \$500 for producing popular music programs

by and for the local community. ☐ Foundation For Jewish Arts and Heritage, Union, for presenting theatrical productions based on the Jewish experience

☐ Union Symphony Orchestra, \$800 for presenting concerts with local ☐ William Chaison Dance Theater of New Jersey, Union, \$2338, for produc-

ing a series of multi-ethnic, contemporary dance performances. ☐ YM-YWHA of Union County, Union, \$1,400, for presenting a choral group project for seniors who perform at the Y and for other organizations.



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# Maplewood Nursery in bloom

owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Springfield, has plans to do something about it. On Sunday, Christmas trees of all shapes and sizes will be arriving. On hand will be those of the Douglas and Fra-

zler Fir, Blue Spruce, and Balsam varieties from which sustomers may pick and choose their favorite. Although trees are plentiful around this time of year, there is one thing special about the trees at Maplewood Yursery and that is they will be equipped with what Maudsley calls the "Stand Straight System." In explaining this system, the owner said that holes are drilled in the bot-

om of each tree so that they are able to stand upright. "We will price trees according to economic times," he sid. "We understand there is a recession or depression or whatever is going on." Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., will also be making hand-made wreathes nd blankets on the premises.

So before you pick up a saw or axe, it may be a good ides to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few Wayne Maudsley, owner of Maplewood hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call the nursery at Nursery, is preparing for delivery of Christ-



mas Trees.

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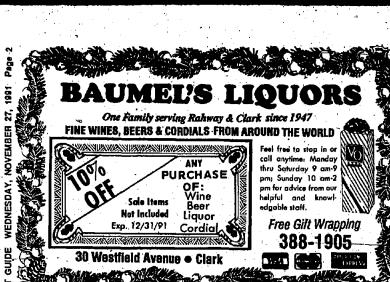
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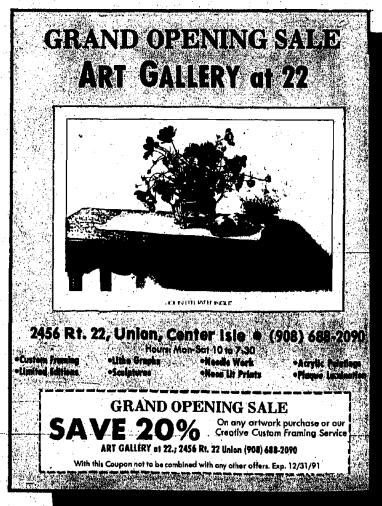
 Pre-installed MS-DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.0 NEC UltraDraw™, a pen drawing program,

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"O Come All Ye Faithful"..."Joy To The World"..."Silent Night." This holi-day season, the familiar strains of peautiful Christmas songs will once again drift through the crisp night air as strolling carolers, rekindling a cen-turies-old tradition, enliven wintry

streets and doorsteps with voices joined in song.
It is also a time-honored tradition to

offer the bundled-up singers a special treat, in grateful appreciation of their musical efforts. Thaw the icy toes and rosy cheeks of your local carolers

# CHRISTMAS COGNAC TRUFFLES FROM THE HOUSE OF REMY MARTIN

tablespoon milk tablespoon Remy Martin V.S.O.P. cognac

A few drops vanilla extract
31/1 oz. softened butter

2 egg yolks 1 tablespoon heavy cream 1% oz. unsweetened сосоя powder 1 oz. unsweetened cocos powder (for rolling)
41/2 oz. confectioner's sugar, sifted

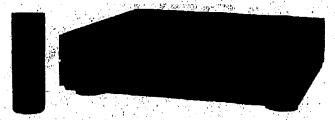
1. Melt the chocolate on very low flame with the milk and cognac.

2. Add the vanilla, butter, egg yolks, heavy cream, cocoa powder and sugar.

Mix thoroughly. Allow the resulting paste to sit in the refrigerator for several hours. 3. Remove from refrigerator and, with a spoon and the palm of your hand; roll the chilled mixture into oneinch balls. Roll the balls in the cocoa

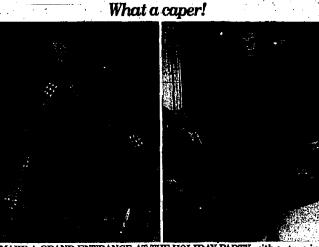
powder to coat thoroughly.
4. Always keep the truffles refrigerated until ready to serve. They will keep for several days in this manner.

WARM THE SPIRITS of this year's Christmas caroling party with a traditional French holiday offering of rich coffee, spirited Remy Martin Cognac and dark, luscious cognac truffles.



The sounds of Christmas

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MAKE A GRAND ENTRANCE AT THE HOLIDAY PARTY with a stunning cape. The drama and romance of capes proved irresistible to designers for fall, 1991. They're not just opera wear either, but go smartly over suits and sportswear. The houndstooth cape (left) in red, purple, black and white wool is from Bob Mackie. From Caroline Roehm (right) is a classic, floor-length wool cape. Photos: Jill LaBarbora.



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# Employers share in the spirit

Homes aren't the only places where gifts will be exchanged this holiday time. The spirit of the season is apparent at many businesses where gift-giving has become a popular tradition.

According to a recent survey, threefourths of all businesses who give gifts present at least some of them during Christmas and Hanukkah.

Christmas and Hanukkah.

"Holiday gift-giving to customers is an opportunity to build good will and increase awareness of your company name," explains C. Ronald Schwisow, chairman of the board of the Specialty Advertising Association International (SAA International), the trade group of the ad specialty industry.

Results of a study of business gift recipients, conducted by Arizona.

Results of a study of business gift recipients, conducted by Arizona State University, found that two out of three (67 percent) of those surveyed were more cognizant of the attributes of a company's products or services after receiving a business or executive gift.

"Year after year, business gifts have

"Year after year, business gifts have proven effective in creating a positive customer perception and the likelihood they will contact the giftgiver when the product or service is needed," notes Schwisow.

This year's most popular business gift items are personal items, such as clocks, watches and wearing apparel, or desk items, including pens, pencils and calendars. While there is a world of difference between an imprinted pen and an embroidered sweater, both items can be used by the recipient.

"We're seeing a tred in giving functional, sometimes higher-priced and always quality items," Schwisow says. "The key is to give something that is worthy of being

called a 'gift.' Like the personal gift, the business gift is most appreciated when it is thoughtfully chosen and presented with some degree of personalization."

To increase the impact of business gifts, Schwisow suggests subtly imprinting items with your company logo or message. The gift itself also should reflect your company's image. "Imprinted gifts have a lasting impact after the holiday season has

In fact, a survey of business people found that eight in 10 (82 percent) of respondents with ad specialty items on their desks indicated they are conscious of the adventiser's name, logo or message on the items. And 98 percent of the respondents stated they appreciate having the items.

Planning is a crucial aspect of a successful gift-giving program, according to Schwisow.

"Business gifts should be used judi-

ciously to be cost-effective and achieve results," Schwisow emphasizes. "The success of the gift-giving program often depends on the vehicle selected and the method in which distribution is handled."

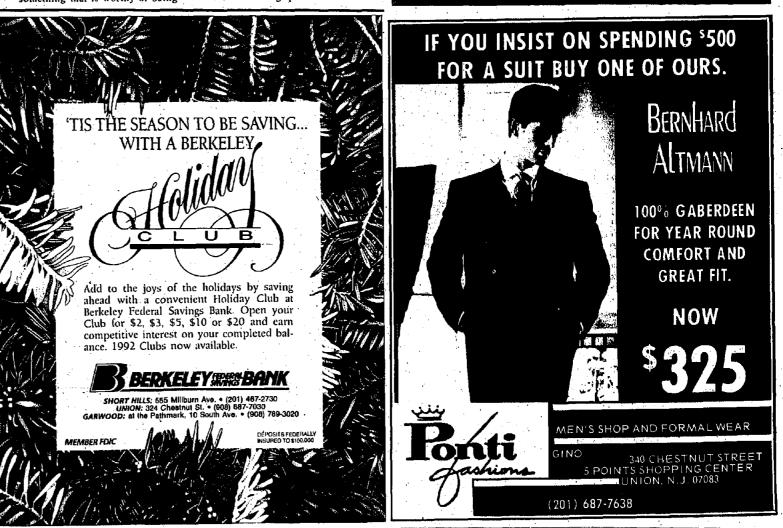
Many corporate executives do not have the time or knowledge to develop a gift program. One solution is to utilize a specialty advertising distributor, a professional who is familiar with the thousands of ad specialty products available and can advise on the best and most cost-effective ways to implement a program.

The best source for identifying distributors is through referral. They also can be found in the telephone book under "Advertising Specialties."



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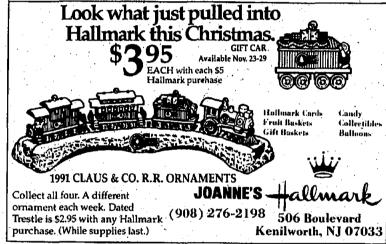
Mon. thru Fri. 10-8:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-4



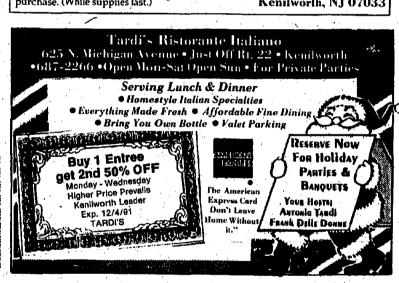














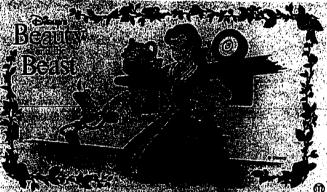
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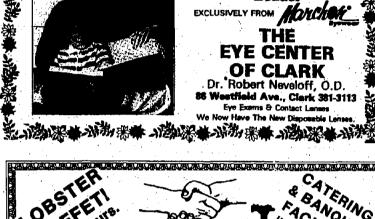
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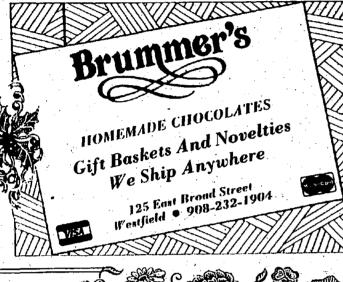
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