## Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.63 NO.10-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991-2+

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Regional school district moves ahead on 8-period day proposal

Managing Editor Plans are moving forward to provide high school students in the Union County Regional School District No. 1 with more choices in the courses from which they can choose by adding an additional class period.

The proposed plan would insert an eighth period into the present sevenperiod schedule in order to expose students to a greater variety of subjects, "enhancing the diversity of their experiences," according to an interim

"Our complex curriculum has many areas which can provide our students with a broad exposure," said the district's Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman, who also chairs the committee assigned to implement the plan. "We feel that providing the students with this opportunity is a big

something that will benefit students for a long time to come."

Currently operating within seven 46-minute periods in the school day, the committee has proposed shortening the existing periods to 44 minutes, to make room for the eighth.

The Eight-Day Plan, though not yet conclusive, recommends students allocate the additional period to one of a group of subjects categorized as 'Fine, Practical and Performing

According to Kenneth Mattifield the district's director of curriculum, a seven-period day consisting of courses that "colleges might call solid subjects," such as English, math and science, makes it difficult to take elec-

"It really leaves L-tle opportunity for students to explore areas like art.

that may not only be interesting to them, but vocationally important," Mattfield said.

According to the committee's recommendations, home economics, business education, instrumental and vocal music, journalism and photography would be included in the list of choices for the eighth period.

Mattfield said the district is one of the few remaining school systems operating under the seven-period.

The concept has apparently gained the approval of administrators, students and teachers alike.

"The majority of teachers are in favor of it," said Harvey Goldberg, a member of the ad hoc committee, and an industrial arts teacher at David Brearley Regional High School in

See CURRICULUM, Page 5



## Jewish clerics stress preservation of individuality during Hanukkah

By David Brown Managing Editor

Less giving and more preserving. So say clerics in the Jewish community, encouraging Judaism's faithful to observe Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, as a preservation of individuality and religious freedom, rather

than an occasion to exchange gifts. "I think there exist two Jewish communities," said Rabbi Alan Yuter of Springfield's Congregation Israel. "The members of one group see themselves as part of the suburban Jewish-American scene. They are basically ecularists who bolieve Hanukkah is a parallel to Christmas. For the other part of the Jewish community, their loyalty is to God as dictated by the

Echoing the sentiments of other leaders in Springfield's Jewish Community, which accounts for nearly half the township's population, Yuter said. "Hanukkah tells Jews to be themselves as religious people, and not to assimilate — to march to your own drummer.

In commemoration of the historic event that some say was the first struggle for religious freedom some 2,100 years ago, Jews in Springfield and around the world are, during this week, lighting the tapers of the menorah, symbolizing the ancient miracle of Hanukkah.

For the history of Hanukkah, see Page 11.

Over two milleniums ago, as the tradition goes, the Jews emerged triumphant over a joint Greek and Syrian attack that temporarily dispossessed them of their temple in Jerusalem and threatened to destroy Judaism through conversion by the

As recorded in the Scriptures, the only vessel of oil left undisturbed by the pagan attack on the ancient temple in Jerusalem burned for a miraculous eight days. In commemoration of this miracle, one candle is lighted on the first day, a second on the second day and so on, until the eighth day.

"The victory instilled a power that has inspired Jews throughout history," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'ary Shalom, also characterizing the victory as one over

"Hanukkah represents our support of the stuggle for religious freedom everywhere, and our opposition to becoming just part of the melting pot," he said. "It means that every heritage should be maintained."

In addition to the lighting of the

menorah, Goldstein said symbolic foods will be eaten during the celebration, and traditional games will be played and songs sung.

"The giving of gifts probably has been emphasized to balance off the Christmas tradition," Goldstein speculated. "While we don't mind the giving of gifts in moderation, we don't want Hanukkah to become just another materialistic escape for our people."

Goldstein said many in the Jewish community are disturbed at how "commercialized" the season has

"The message of Hanukkah is really one of uniting," he said.



BRINGING IN THE SEA-SON — Gaudineer's choral group, above, provided the first musical notes of Christmas from the steps of the Springfield Municipal Building, while Debbie Gearity, left, enjoys her daughter Cateline's early visit with Santa Claus. The Christmas celebration is sponsored annually by the township.

## Schools present 1992-93 program budgets

Managing Editor

Budget requests presented to the Board of Education for the 1992-93 academic year by the district's principals appeared to represent a modest increase in the cost of educating the students in kindergarten through grade eight.

"It looks like the requests are very reasonable," said board member Keith Kurzner of the proposed spending plans, which increased on average just under 2 percent over last year.

The budgets, which were briefly reviewed by the principals of the Walton, Caldwell, Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools, represented for the most part, the cost of continuing current

instructional programming.

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

larities to the nattern set in the con-

tract signed with the district's teach-

Union County Regional High

School District No. 1 Assistant Super-

intendent Charles Bauman indicated

recently that the Regional Board of

Education has ratified a contract with

ita approximately 115 clerks, secreta-

ries and custodians, all of whom

belong to the Union County Regional

High School Education Association.

The two-year pact, which is retroactive to July 1 for 12-month

employees and Aug. 26 for 10-month

workers, was ratified by the union,

affiliated with the New Jersey Educa-

tion-Association, Nov. 18. The board

OK'd the agreement the next evening.

The contract grants secretaries and

clerical workers raises of 8.4 percent

the first year and 8.2 percent the sec-

ond. Custodial workers, who general-

ly have a higher base salary, garnered

wage hikes of 8.2 percent the first

year and 8 percent the second.

ance givebacks.

ers last spring.

cipal Dennis McCarthy told the board as he, like the other school heads, reviewed their respective program

Increases in the line-item budgets were attributed to a combination of curriculum revision or update, increases in grant receipts, and a steady increase in student enrollment in the district.

Funding for the schools' science programs represented one of the largest proposed increases. Board members will consider increasing funding for the district's science programs five-fold, to accommodate new program textbooks and updated teach-

Similarly, Gaudineer has requested

new instructional resources.

The school district, now in the process of engineering a restructuring of the school system, has experienced a steady increase in enrollment.

Current and projected enrollments at Caldwell are 248 and 264; at Sandmoier 323 and 413; and at Gaudineer 383 and 435.

The schools principals' requests reflect the following changes from the 1991-92 budgets: Caldwell's proposed program budget of \$72,956 will, if approved, be an increase of 3.8 percent. Sandmeier will increase to \$73,716, a 5.7 percent increase. Gaudineer's proposed spending plan of \$116,817, will represent an increase

Walton School, which provides

basic skills instruction and student support, has requested a modest increase of .2 percent, despite a \$10,000 line item for the creation of a preschool program. If approved by the board, Walton's programming budget will be \$178,501.

The district's Curriculum Department, which includes summer school, gifted and talented programming, and staff development support, has requested \$104,972, a 4.3 percent increase over last year.

"The requested figures are modest," said Gaudineer Principal Kennoth Burnabe, "which allows us to continue to deliver these services to our children," while maintaining the

confidence of parents in the district. Board President Jeff Rauchbach said he was pleased with the budget presentations which have been under preparation since September. "These modest increases are justifiable to the public, and assist the board in preparing a budget which continues to prom-

ote quality education," he said. Kurzner, the board's Finance Committee chairman, said each of the budgets would be looked at carefully to best allocate the available funding.

## Springfield man pleads guilty

to manslaughter

A Springfield resident is facing up to 15 years imprisonment after pleading guilty to aggravated manslaughter in the death of a Chatham resident last

Craig Miller, 26, admitted causing the death of Kenneth Kremins last March when both of them became involved in an argument over a pool game at Flynn's Tavern on River Road in Chatham.

Though not initially involved, Millor admitted to striking Kremins in the or admitted to surang the alterdal head with a brickfafter the alterdal had moved outside the bar.

Reports attribute the impact of the brick, and his subsequent backward fall to the ground, as the cause of Kremins' death.

Miller is scheduled to on Feb. 5

#### "Our goal is to maintain the exista significant increase in funding for its Regional board ratifies employee pacts

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

A Springfield Township Committee member is miffed about what he feels is a broken promise from Suburban Cablevision of East Orange. The committee member, Jeffrey Katz, recalled this week that when the governing body in the late 1980s gave the cable company the exclusive 10-year franchise to operate within the township, the company pledged not to raise the rate for basic service in order to fund capital

Suburban Cablevision balks

on pledge to maintain rates

Guess what? On Dec. 1. Suburban Cablevision's rate for basic service. went up 50 cents for subscribers — the second rate hike for basic service

since the franchise was granted. "Here they go again," remarked Katz this week.

Katz recalled that when the company applied to get its franchise renewed, committee members suspected that the company would raise its rates for basic service in order to fund a major upgrade project which gave the company the ability to increase its channel offering from about

Katz, who along with current committee member Phil Kurnos, was a member of that former Township Committee, said this week that "we suspected we were being sold a bill of goods" when company officials vowed to keep basic rates stable. "We're not happy about it," Katz added.

Local governing bodies have the authority to grant cable television franchises. The state Board of Regulatory Commissioners, a wing of the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, regulates the cable industry and establishes rates.

When the franchise renewal issue arose several years ago, Katz recalled, the Township Committee had wanted to renew the franchise for just five years, but members were told by a BRC representative that the BRC would have probably overruled that option in favor of a 10-year

Springfield has no additional oversight authority over cable companies other than approving the franchise. In reality, since Suburban Cablevision provides service to all the surrounding municipalities, local officials don't have much of an option to go with a different company.

Katz indicated that some 60 percent of the homes in Springfield are wired for cable. He said residents have not communicated complaints to town officials about the "modest" increase because they can adjust their cable bills if they wish by dropping one of the premium services, which include, for instance, HBO or the Disney Channel.

"People don't care all that much about the 50 cents, but the committee cares because we feel we've been snookered," Katz said.

The agreement with the secretarial, clerical and custodial workers also The Union County Regional High includes three union concessions School District ratified two settlerelating to medical coverage. The ments with its employees recently that workers will have to pay \$3 for prefeature substantial wage hikes scription drugs instead of \$1; they must obtain a mandatory second opincoupled with several medical insurion when pursuing elective surgery; The completed negotiations proand they will not be able to carry a deductible for an illness from one duced two pacts that had certain simi-

> calendar year to the next. Union President Karen McNeece, who works in the attendance office at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, disclosed that only two negative votes were cast at the Nov. 18 ratification session. She said members did not particularly want to "give up anything on health benefits," but that most members realized that paying \$2 extra for drug prescriptions

"We worked hard in these negotiations and we work hard for our money," McNeece related.

was not a major problem.

Clorical workers carn starting salaries of about \$18,000 and, after some 24 years of service, can carn up to about \$31,000, she said. Custodians, meanwhile, receive \$21,800 at the lowest rung and after 20 years can cam about \$35,700. McNeece said the clericals pushed for the slightly higher increase because their base salary is

In the other settlement, the Region-

al District concluded a one-year agreement with the Administrators and Supervisors Association, which represents about 30 assistant principals, guidance directors, athletic directors and department heads.

The ASA, which does not have a written agreement with the district. made the same medical insurance concessions as did the teachers last spring and the clerical and custodial union. In the one-year pact, the ASA won a salary increase of 6.9 percent. Roland Marionni, ASA president,

said members are "content" with these salary guidelines, which are retroactive to September. He said the See BOARD, Page 2

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### Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Dr. Suess' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," will be broadcast on

The Springfield Township Council meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal

The Springfield Free Public Library board of trustees will hold a spe-

cial meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The board's regular meeting will be Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

☐ Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin their annual Holiday Wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at St. James Catholic Church on Dec. 7, 14, 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

available from Scoutmaster Joe Kareivis at 379-4085.

☐ The Trailside Nature & Science Center, located on Coles Avenue & New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be offering cross country skiing lessons on Thursday evenings from Dec. 12 to Jan. 11 from 7:30 -9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from Dec. 14 and Jan. 16 from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Upcoming Christmas Programs

O "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus," will be aired on ABC, Dec.

"In the Nick of Time," a tale about Santa Claus' search for a replacement, will be aired on NBC, Dec. 16 at 9 p.m.

"A Garfield Christmas Special" will be shown on CBS, tomorrow at "A Charlie Brown Christmas" will be aired on CBS, Dec. 20 at 8

"Miracle on 34th Street," the 1947 classic starring Natalie Wood, will be aired on Channel 11, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

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GOP leader pledges to move forward cautiously

By David Brown Managing Editor characterized his approach since the "They've lost faith in the other elect Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union,

levels of government and have given assured an audience of Union County opportunity to clean up the businesspeople that the incoming Republican majority would move mess we've created." the Scotch Plains lawmaker said. "We intend to cautiously on a host of issues facing move slowly, carefully and the public and private sectors. Addressing about 100 members of

the Employer-Legislative Committee control of the Legislature on Jan. 15, of Union County at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside, DiFwith a 27-member and 58-member majority in the Senate and Assembly rancesco said the incoming Legisla ture would be "looking closely at every program" in an effort to down-Legislature's priorities would include size the bureaucracy and bring the

cutting taxes, reforming the automostate's spending under control. bile insurance industry, revamping "The message the voters sent to usis clear," said DiFrancesco, a 16-year the Quality Education Act, reviewing veteran of state government. "They the state's environmental policy, and wanted to see the Legislature in new attempting an overall downsizing of hands," he said, commenting on a recent poll that labeled state governOf the state government's do

settlement with the clerical

eding era" when the pattern was

Board ratifies employee pacts

(Continued from page 1) nembership sought a two-year agree- the state have headed downward since ment, but settled for one year upon district teachers settled for roughly 8 board insistence. percent last spring. He said that the Marionni, a science supervisor at

Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, noted that workers and custodians remained the ASA, which is affiliated with the around the 8-percent mark because statewide Principals and Supervisors "they came in on the tail end of the Association, started negotiations last spring and will have to launch another round for next year's agreement "in a

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Bauman stated that the clerical and The ASA considers itself an associcustodial union pact granted wage hikes higher than the administrators tion, not a union, though it has the because the clericals and custodians right to bargain collectively. Bauman noted before the Regional

Roam's ratification of the two agree-

of, a year.

sors," he told the audience of large for state permit approvals, difficulties incurred by small businesses in bidding on state projects and tightening DiFrancesco said the Republicans who will remain in the minority until

the state's departments.

he said. "The focus is the

He added, however, that until the

Republican majority was\_installed,

they were powerless to control the

actions of the "lame-duck"

Senate Majority Leader John Lynch, D-Middlesex/Union, has indi-

cated his confidence in the Senate's

determination to repeal the \$2.8 bil-

lion tax package, thereby shifting the

responsibility of taxation to the Repu-

blicans in 1992. The Assembly is also

expected to repeal all or part of the tax

DiFrancesco said his party intended

to enlist the private sector in its efforts

to "complete a budget process that has

"We're going to need the help of

he business community not only with

the budget process, but also with staf-

fing and coming up with new ways to

revitalize this sagging economy," he

group about legislation perceived as stifling to economic activity, Dif-

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Jan. 15, plan to establish "mirror promise to cut the state sales tax from committees" to oversee the actions of to 6 percent, DiFrancesco also "We plan to monitor the actions not stated his willingness to consider only of the appointed commissions, but of the committees and their direc-

Union County Chamber of Commerce Marie Kleinfelter, while heartened by the senator's prospectus, still too early to tell," she said. "But if (the Republicans) are going to lessen the size of government, and diminish regulations on business, we'd be most

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student update

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Seton Hall campus and throughout the

Deerfield announces honor

Rudakov pledges Eta Eta Danielle Criscitiello, Christine DeCastro, Nancy Dorley, Matthew Farring-ton, Meliasa Garcia, Jason Grunberg, Irene Rudakov, daughter of Gary and Asie Rudakov of Springfield, has Alison Kennedy, Erin Lape, Mark ocen pledged and initiated into the Eta Loyrer, Diano Spagnola. Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi at Seton Hall University, Rudakov is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School,

High Honor-Roll; Daniel Amiram, and is presently a sophomore at Seton Deidre Barnett, Brian Cantagallo, Matthew Dubno, Catherine Maxemchuk, Dennis Shann, Jill Sieffert, campus and was first founded as an interest group in 1987. Within the state of New Jersey, Alpha Phi is one

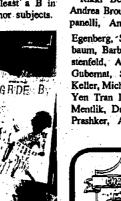
Elizabeth DeAnna, Kathleen DeRosa ocated on the campus of James Madi-Emanuel Ferrerro, Kenneth Fisher

> Robbi Forgus, Kimberly Giordano, Michelle Grunberg, Mansi Kanuga, Christine Klaskin, Patrick Manies, Melissa Statile, Rory Stevens, Christ-

> High Honor Roll: H. Lee Beasley, David DeOliveira, Jana Greene, Juli Hassid, Brian Juba, Nirali Patel Brooke Stolting.
> Honor Roll: Matthew Collins

Katherine Lewis, Nick Mennuti, Heidi Pascuiti, Nicole Rivieccio, Valroll inductees for semester

The criteria for the honors are as follows: High Honor Roll: Four A's Robert Hopkins; Adam Perle, John and a B in major subjects with a mini-Glenn Punsal, David Russel, Megan mum of a B letter grade in minor subjects. Honor Roll: At least a B in major subjects and minor subjects.



SHARING THE WORK -- Blanche Treloar's first grade class at the Caldwell School in Springfield get togther for a reading exercise with a big book as part of their language studies. From left, Brian Sperber, Michael Mardenfeld, Megan Dauser, Naomi Santiago, Mike Stauhs, Timothy Homilsh, Kate Conti and Sara Dorkin.

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A FUTURE FIREFIGHTER? - During a class trip,

Brett Yanow, a Walton student, learns from Firefighter First Class James Anagnas what firefighters need to

Jonathan Dayton names honor roll inductees

Freshman Class Rikki Bell. Kristofer Bourlotos Andrea Brounstein, Antoinette Cam panelli, Angela Carrelli, Bradley Egenberg, Sara Eisen, Jay Faigen-baum, Barbara Fowler, David Gerstenfeld, Alexandra Gitter, David Gubernat, Sara Johnson, Michelle Keller, Michelle King, Branden Lam, Yen Tran Le, Amy Lipman, Carly Mentlik, Dana Poindexter, Michael

Saunders, Toni Ann Senerchia, Maria Shinas, Jacquelyn Spagnolo, Danielle Telfer, Sonia Wagner.

Sophomore Class Christopher Auker, Traci Calabrese, Rebecca Curtis, Pam Karp, Charles Layton, Queenie Mei, Michelle Naggar, Lashaun Queen, Jade Rahmani, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sambur, Eric Serio, Scott Sherrier, Michael Travisano, Aarti Vaswani, Amy Wilhelm, Kai Jung Yu.

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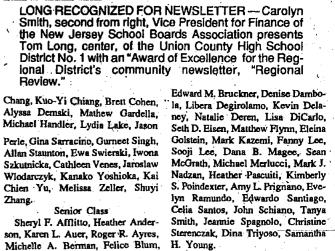
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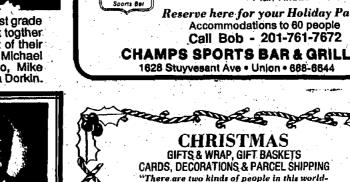
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SPRINGFIELD PLAZA



#### news notes

#### AAA to aid needy tots

his holiday season through a joint notion between the American Express Gift Cheques Group and the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club For each American Express Gift Cheque purchased at a AAA office etween Nov. 15 and Dec. 31, a donaion will be made to the U.S. Marine

Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program toward the purchase of plush toys of up to \$140,000 in retail value. Through the "Toys for Tots" prog-

ram, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve collects new toys and distributes them non-profit organizations nationwide which give the toys to needy This marks the program's 44th year of underprivileged youngsters during the holidays and AAA's second year of participation in "The Most Thoughtful Gift Program."

"We're proud to be participating in the 'Toys for Tots' program," said AAA President Matthew J. Derham "The holidays are a time for children and this program provides joy to youngsters who might not otherwise

receive a holiday gift. "And to kick off our participation, we're making a donation of new toys to the 'Toys for Tots' program on behalf of our organization. We're also

serving as a collection site for people who would like to donate toys, Area residents are invited to drop off new, unwrapped toys at the Club's offices in Florham, 1 Hanover Road; Randolph, Sterling Plaza Mall, 486

#### Springfield artist featured n Jewish Women exhibit

American and international artists will have their work exhibited at Focus on Art: 1991, the 37th annual art exhibition and sale sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section. The show will be held from Saturday, Dec. 7 through Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange. Springfield artist Doris Krueger will have her work featured in Focu on Art: 1991. Krueger is a sculptor, working primarily in alabaster. Other area artists who will have their work

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displayed in the show include Irving Amen of Mountainside, a painter spocializing in acrylics and pastels; Doris Botwinick, a sculptor from Westfield; and Gertrude Levy of Summit, also a

Pulaski marks opening Pulaski Savings Bank colebrated

introduction and will cover the basics branch office on Nov. 23, as over 700 area residents lined up to take part in the daylong festivities at 130 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. The opening of the Springfield

office, which will serve as Pulaski Savings' new headquarters, featured a day of events, including the giving of instant cash prizes totaling \$3,400. The first 1,001 adults visiting the office during the day left with a cash prize, anywhere from \$1 to \$750. The grand prize winner was Andrienne Perkel of Springfield.

Free souvenirs, early-bird gifts, and refreshments were also given out on

Pulaski Savings, with assets excess of \$157 million, also has offices in Toms River, Spotswood, Harrison, Lakewood and Irvington. The institution is a member of the FDIC and is an Equal Housing

Trailside Nature & Science Center slates ski lessons

The Trailside Nature & Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be offering Introduction to Cross Country Skiing, taught by certified Nordic Ski instructor John Hanst, former owner of the Pleasant Valley Cycle and Ski Shop of Chatham and 1960 Olympic Games engineer.

from 7:30-9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from Dec. 14 to Jan. 16 from 10-11-30

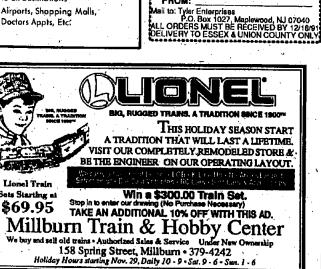


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Board of Trustees Meeting - The Board will meet in executive session at 3:30 p.m. and in public session at 6:00 p.m. in Downs Hall; Dining Room 1. Agenda Items will include a resolution to participate in a Joint

Beginner skiers can proregister 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 les McVicker on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout

of this Nordic sport in the natural setting of the Watchung Reservation. An additional \$15 fee will be payble at class time if an outdoor lesson is given. Introduction and demonstration of ski basics include: correct falling, mowplow stopping/striding and kick turns. Telemark turns will also be

outdoor lesson will follow an indoor

demonstrated if time allows. Cross country skiing, an excellent form of acrobic exercise, is also great way for experienced skiers to tour the Watchung Reservation, 2,000-acre Union County Park. Pre-registration for the program is being held at Trailside Nature & Science Center every day from 1-5 p.m.

ceton University, The Du Pont Corpoation, Johnson & Johnson and many Registration is required and class size is limited so participants are urged to SIndividuals or groups which call ahead for space availability. ould like to view the display There is no limit for the all indoor between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekly or on weekends can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, All participants must provide their Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, Ext. own equipment. Skis may be rented from Easy Rider Ski Center in Cran-

\$10.00 BONUS, DEPOSITED RIGHT TO

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ford, (908) 276-7309; Pelican Ski The artist's works are for sale, with Shop in Union (908) 686-4040; or portion benefiting Children's Spe-Blue Ridge Mountain Sports in Madison, (201) 377-3301; or other local ski

Children's Specialized Hospital, omprehensive pediatric rehabilita--More information can be obtained tion hospital, is located on New Proviby calling Trailside at (908)

789-3670, Monday through Saturday Twig announces events from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's Specialized Hospital's unior Twig, a volunteer teen group, which interacts with patients and Public invited to exhibit at Children's Specialized The public is invited to view the announced a schedule of coming

watercolors and oil paintings of Char-

The artist, a resident of Rocky Hill.

studied at the Art Center College of

Design in Los Angeles and with well-

McVicker, a teacher at Trenton

State College, is president of the Prin-

coton Artists Alliance, past president

of NYC's Society of Illustrators, and

member of the Trenton Artists

Workshop Alliance, the NJ Chapter of

American Artists Professional League

and the American Watercolor Society.

He is listed in Who's Who in Ameri-

can Art and Who's Who in America.

collections of the U.S. Capitol, Prin-

dence Road in Mountainside

His paintings are in the permanent

nown artist Lorser Feitelson.

after school and during early even-ings. The new activities schedule udes three special evening parties for the patients, a new Movie of the Month program, and assisting the Westfield Twig II in its activities.

President of the group is Beth Flynn of Westfield. Brian Murphy of Westfield is vice president, with Kristen Giegerich of Fanwood serving as corresponding secretary. Recording secretary is Katie Andrews of Scotch lains and Chris Gorman of Westfield

Serving as committee chairs for the apcoming year are: Amy Tully of Westfield, volunteer coordinator; David Ochs of Westfield, Monday night parties; Jorie Sitter of Westmembership; Suzie Friedrichs of Scotch Plains, telephone; Melinda Stepanski of Westfield, Movie of the Month, Laurea Alpert of Watchung and Karla Henwood of Westfield. publicity; Jen Gonclaves of Westfield and Katie Doherty of Westfield,

years and older. The members volungood story? Do you know someone teer at the Children's Specialized of New Providence Road in Mountain-esting feature? Do you know of a side and the hospital's Outpatient sports story we don't? Center on South Avenue in Fanwood Each Junior Twig member is required above is yes, call the editors at

week, attend three general meetings,

Advisers to the Junior Twig are Peggy Bender and Jane Murphy, both

Shirley Biegler, the hospital's com-233-3720. Ext. 379.

Children's Specialized Hospital in New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital. In ddition to the Mountainside and Fanwood locations, Children's Specialized will be opening a 30-bed facility in Ocean County during spring 1992

Miller receives Ph.D. in Drew commencement

Richard A. Miller, former pastor of the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, received a doctorate degree in the fall commencement at Drew University, Oct. 25.

Miller's field of study was historitheology and his dissertation focused on 17th- and 18th-centur Christianity in England. Miller was pastor in Springfield from 1980-90 nd currently resides with his famile

Call the editors

you think should be in the paper? who might be the subject of an inter-

If the answer to any or all of the

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An East Orange man, suspected of

arrested for the second time in recent weeks on similar charges resulting from the scam. Members of the Union Township

Police Department apprehended Joseph Anthony Lee, 24, on Nov. 25, that the suspect was picked up on tim was confronted by the suspect, charges stemming from alleged flim- police said. flam attempts. Lee was picked up Nov. 15 after police were informed that the suspect tried to dupe a woman out of \$66, according to Detective McCarthy, who is one of those

said Lee had been out on bail when police arrested the suspect last week. As a result of the incident, which occurred at about 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 25, police said Lee's offenses have

McCarthy said the charges against Lee have become indictable since scams total more than \$200, adding more than \$200. The suspect was \$88.

In that incident, Lee had allegedly attempted to swindle a 79-year-old. Union man when township detectives

and officers responded to the Foodtown supermarket on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, police said. Apparently, the man had been shopping nearby store and discovered his ve cle was inoperable upon his exit. marking the second time in two weeks. After making his discovery, the vic-

"It was the usual routine," said McCarthy of the suspect's alleged Leader last month that the suspect typically operated near a mini-mall or shopping center, watched a potential victim go inside a store, and then disnvestigating the rash of incidents, abled their vehicle. The suspect then offered to fix the car, McCarthy said, charging a fee for his time and the necessary part.

McCarthy said Lee wrote up a bill totbeen upgraded to indictable and he is aling \$88, including a breakdown for labor and part costs. The victim's vehicle wound up in the Foodtown parkcumulatively the amounts of the ly after the repair, police said. The victim, however, told Lee that he that one of the incidents alone totaled could not pay because he did not have

> According to police, Lee insisted that the victim give him some money

ing previously reported flimflam attempts and notified police. McCarthy said police responded to Haines Avenue where they observed Lee and a second, unidentified suspect

attempting to fice the scene.
While fleeing, Lee assaulted Union Police Officer Peter Schwarz, McCarthy said, before the suspect was subdued by a number of other officers on the scene. The second suspect fled on foot to Stuyvesant Avenue, police said. Schwarz was taken to Union Hospital for treatment of a knee injury, Deputy Police Chief Dennis Also, police discovered a blue 1987

Chevrolet Cavalier that had been stolen from East Orange on Nov. 25. Allegedly, Lee had come to the Foodtown in the vehicle. McCarthy said the vehicle, leased by an East Orange resident, had been stolen after a failed flimflam attempt in that municipality for the unit. carlier in the day. "She was at a shopping center and

was approached by a black male who said he was a mechanic." McCarthy ing lot after he took the car for a test said. "She refused help and called the drive to ensure it was working proper- rental company, but when she came back the car was gone." On Nov. 15, the suspect, who

> allegedly attempted to seek payment from an unidentified woman after repairing a disabled fuel line switch in

Stuyvesant Avenue and High Streefth Union, was apprehended at about 8:30 p.m. after he tried to sock reimburse-

In an article printed in the Nov. 14 edition of the Union Leader, police issued a warning to residents to be on the lookout for a suspect who had been perpetrating automobile scams in Essex and Union counties, those incidents beginning in Hillside during

Although several variations of the incidents had previously been reported to police, the most common potential victim's vehicle, usually of the General Motors variety, and removing a small unit that connects

Police said he would remove the part from the victim's car and store it in his vehicle until the disabled vehicle's driver remmed. Then the suspectwould tell the victim that he thought Regional Board of Education this he had a spare part in his car and return from his vehicle, charging them

McCarthy said the suspect's girlfriend and a child were discovered in the suspect had used in an earlier flimflam. No charges were levied against either. It was not known if the woman had any knowledge of the scam,

McCarthy said.

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Mattfield said the courses included MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS Largest Inventory In N.J., Fo We Carry all the EN SUNDAY B A.M.-2 P Automotive Needs at Wholesale Prices SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M EKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.

they began the eight-period system.

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**189** 

2,3\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 - 5 Curriculum nearing expansion

(Continued from page 1) like the teachers, feel the needs of the students are the primary concern," he

class could be handled well by the Despite a reported across-the-board support of the concept, Mattfield said courses in a high school student's there are still logistical problems to be career."

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions," Mattfield said, noting low bility of space, and curricular adjust-

Mattfield said an implementation ommittee would be formed soon to "look at the nuts and the bolts" of the plan. "But," he added, "I think we're

good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the Only the Class of 1996 would be required to complete the full comple-

above is yes, call the editors at ment of credits under the eight-period

General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. classes preceding 1996 would be

thing drastic with the curriculum," he

translate into "about four additional

said, noting the added period will

The added courses are also

expected to act as a pressure release.

Goldberg said. "These courses should

also provide a release for students

them an opportunity to relax, while

Call the editors



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## KEAN COLLEGE

The Academic Policy and Personnel Committee - will meet in public session on Thursday, December 5, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A. Agenda items will include an update on terminal degree requirements and a report on adjunct faculty usage. The Committee will also consider the president's nominations for reappointment of faculty, librarians, professional staff and administrators in executive session.

Purchasing Agreement for insurance.



10-CUP COFFEEMAKER

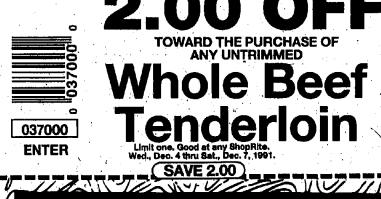
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## OPINION PAGE

"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

## Lessen probability of substance abuse

The probablility that our children will experiment with drugs or alcohol is a certainty.

The odds, albeit lower, that some of those children will abuse alcohol or one of a variety of controlled substances also exists.

Those odds, while we may never overcome them, can at the very least be combatted and lessened through education, particularly through exposure to those who have first-hand experience.

A recent program held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is a fine example. Based on his reputation on the lecture circuit, gained as an result of his reputation as a barroom brawler and a heavy user of alcohol and drugs, educators tapped former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Dickie Noles to speak to the student body on the hazards of drug use.

Though 35 years old, Noles obviously struck a cord with the youngsters. Speaking to, rather than at, the young audience, Noles mesmerized the students with his tale of a promising pitching career cut short by the disease of alcoholism.

In his new, self-assumed role as an anti-drug and anti-alcohol spokesman, Noles, like so many others, represents a sacrifice.

Educators will do well to continue their efforts in recruiting former drug abusers who have first-hand experience to share with the youngsters.

The experiences of the Dickie Noles of our communities are an effective complement to the anti-drug campaign being waged by our civic organizations and educators. Ideally, in time, the tales will cease to be a factor in relation to drugs and alcohol.

Hopefully, tragic tales with happy endings, like Noles', will be replaced by happy tales, from start to

## Day of infamy

Saturday, every schoolchild ought to know, will be the 50th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Or was it actually a sneak attack? Revisionist historians — who seem to be everywhere these days. arguing such things as the North lost the Civil War and the Holocaust didn't happen - are now challenging the long-accepted view that United States forces were bombed and torpedoed without warning on Dec. 7, 1941.

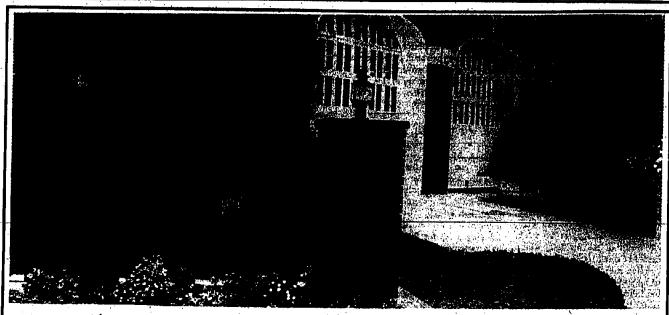
Japan Digest recently resurrected an old account that, the day before the attack, Tokyo's rulers transmitted a 14-page telegram to the U.S. State Department stating their warlike intentions, but that the Japanese Embassy in Washington botched its delivery until it was too late. The intent of such a story is presumably to restore Japan's honor during the current period of international interdependency.

But this account, while not entirely inaccurate, ignores two facts: that Tokyo would have known that its lengthy note would have had to be translated before delivery, and that the delivery instructions weren't included until the very end of the note. At the earliest, the warning would have been received by the Roosevelt administration an hour or two before the attack - certainly not time enough for Washington to deploy significant reinforcements to Pearl Harbor. The results, we fear, would not have been much different.

The willingness of some contemporary Japanese officials to embrace a contorted interpretation of events appears to be an attempt to obscure the guilt of their ancestors, and tends to reinforce the argument that Japan remains an uncooperative member of the world community.

The fact that 2,341 Americans were killed in an assault lasting less than two hours should give us pause. Despite the good will now prevailing among the most powerful nations — a situation, perhaps, unprecedented in this century - Americans must never again drop their guard. Vigilance is a necessity, even as the Pentagon is preparing to reduce its troop strength by at least 25 percent during the next four

In the half-century since Pearl Harbor, technological breakthroughs have greatly increased the speed and fury of a potential sneak attack. Let us hope that during the same span, the art of diplomacy has advanced at an even faster pace.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The full picture is revealed. The partial picture we showed you last week in our photo feature can be found outside the Springfield Fire Department's headquarters. 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.

## Errors of commission, omission prevailed

The managing editor of the Springfield Leader has invited comment on the objectivity of the newspaper's political coverage of the 1991 campaign. His invitation comes with the nnocence of a child who says, "I didn't do anything wrong and besides, they deserved it." Well, we think he is mistaken on both counts. He did a lot wrong and none of us - particularly the people of Springfield - deserved

Let me give you a few impressions as seen from the local Democratic

In its coverage, the Leader committed errors of commission and errors of omission. The main errors of commission involved using the front page as a political cheering section for the Republicans who liked the coverage so much that they reprinted much of it and circulated it throughout the town.

The main error of omission was in not examining the record and background of Republican candidate Har-

Exactly one year before, the Leader, under different editorship, ridiculed Pappas' posturing and his lawsuit against the freeholders. At the time, Harry was sending weekly letters to all of the local papers attacking waste on the county government level. The Leader found his newfound role as crusader to be a selfserving effort to regain à government

The Leader's coverage of Pappas this year took no notice of his ongoing lawsuit to regain his job. It took no notice of the fact that a year ago they felt he was unqualified for the job, ngr of the legal bills the county picked up

ore acute, or chronic maladies.

tem functions in aging.

letters to the editor

Improve the research on aging

The current and future medical needs of America's aging veterans pose

another challenge to the VA medical system. Today, more than 7 million veter-

ans are 65 or older, a number that is expected to swell to more than 9 million by

With advancing age comes an increased number of chronic illnesses, diseases

and disabilities. Eighty percent of today's veterans who are 65 or older have at

east one chronic disease, and 50 percent of veterans over 75 suffer from five or

I urge, despite a bone-thin budget, that funds to study the aging process and

diseases that affect the elderly must remain a high VA priority. Additional fund-

ing must be allocated to the VA Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical

Centers, where VA scientists are conducting research on such projects as Alz-

heimer's diseases, osteoporosis, blood-pressure regulaton and the immune sys-,

The quality of life for all America's elderly would be improved by increased

VA research, and the need for costly, long-term medical and nursing care would

It's the time of the year to winteritze your pets. The Humane Society of the

Anti-freeze can be deadly. Its sweet taste attracts animals, and even a small

puddle of anti-freeze can kill or seriously injure a cat or dog.

• Caustic chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate and burn the pads

of the feet. Do not allow your pet to lick its feet. The chemicals burn the mouth

· A warm engine in a parked car often attracts cats who are left outside on

ld nights. On a cold morning, be sure to bang on the hood before starting the

Tips to winterize your pets

and can cause serious problems if ingested.

### Be Our Guest .

suit that, according to Freeholder Chairman James Welsh, exceeded a quarter of a million taxpayer dollars. And, of course, when that lawsuit was thrown out by the judge one week after the election, the Leader made a one-line reference to his recent election and modestly ignored mentioning that it had endorsed him.

When the Democratic candidate submitted a Be Our Guest article that pointed out that Pappas, who had arheaded a drive to close Possum Pass, lived on Briar Hills Circle where he evidently had a lot of support in the form of campaign signs and might be tempted to restore the Possum Pass effort, the Leader deleted all reference to these facts. It argued they were

Democratic partisans that the paper was so intimidated lest the litigious Mr. Pappas sue them or the hardball playing Republican members of the Township Committee take away their logal advertising revenues as they did last year, that they bent over backward to accommodate them. The that is the impression their actions

With regard to its errors of commis-

lying, worse than bullying, worse than but during an election, that story does anything - was being a sister-in-law. not belong on page one, complete The Leader solemnly intoned: "To with plot plan. quote Harry Pappas, one of the candi-

There was the front page picture of dates running on the Republican tick- Katz and Pappas at the Town Hall et, 'it stinks.' " Putting its endorse- dais with the headline "Political antament on this sentiment, the Leader gonism fueled by failed debate added, "It certainly does." The Repu- attempt." In fact, the debate was a blicans widely circulated this editor- staged political event. Katz and Papial. Then when true nepotism actually pas were there for the photo. There occurred in Springfield government in was no audience, no arrangement, no the form of Phil Kurnos' son-in-law nothing. The Leader reported it like it being hired by the town without Phil's was real. disclosure or disqualifying himself Finally, there was the endorsement during the vote to hire him, it was all

> and somehow reprinted and mailed by the Republicans the next day. We take paper to endorse the local Republicans. This one read as if it had been written by the Grand Ole Party itself, so full of praise was it for the Republicans and loathing for the Democrats. The Republicans raised and spent many times as much money as the Democrats. They had the benefit of a statewide discontent over Governor

Florio. And yet they held control in Springfield by about 200 votes, (a spread the Leader erroneously reported as being 1,700). In contrast, the top of the statewide Republican ticket won in Springfield by about 1,500 votes. In our opinion, the biased perfor-

published in the Leader on Thursday

mance of the only newspaper in the community contributed significantly to the local outcome. Sorry, Dave, but that's the way we

Want more? There was a front page Springfield. His views in this column were expressed on behalf of himself and the Springfield Demo-

## By Stanley Kalsh

tioned. It appeared, buried in a lengthy article reporting the news. No edi-Or take the time Lou Bassano and Maureen Ogden, Republican candidates for state office, came to Springfield and were invited to the dais during a Township Committee meeting to praise the Township Committee The Leader headlined on its front page, "Committee is commended for There is wide belief among the its fiscal management" just as if this were an official action and Bassano

and Ogden weren't Republican candidates. The Republicans reprinted this article as well. In the same issue, the Leader gave what it evidently considers equal time when it published a front page story with the derisive headline "Will the Leader may deny it, but nevertheless, real Myma Wasserman please stand up." The article's content had nothing created among the local Democrats. to do with the headline. The headline implies that Myrna Wasserman is up

Murray Nathanson,

N.J. State Commander

Jewish War Veterans of the United States

sion, let me suggest just a few that to some deception. upon reflection, even Dave Brown might concede slanted things a bit. story praising Harry Pappas' role in a First, there is the infamous "Nepot- parcel of otherwise unusable land ism" editorial in which the Leader being given to the town by the devedefending itself against this pointless decided that the worst sin one could loper of Jade Moadow. We agree this

the Democrats could do to get it men-

engine to scare off unsuspecting felines. While no dog should be left outside when the dogs that often stay outside require a draft-free, watertight shelter. New Jersey As New Jersey state commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United residents are required by law to provide proper shelter for their dogs, cats or any States, I urge the president and Congress to appropriate adequate funds for gerother animal in their care. Residents who don't comply with the law could face iatric research, more nursing homes and the programs and professional staff to

stiff fines, a possible jail term, or both. • A doghouse should be no more than 12 inches longer or 3 inches higher than the dog, since the animal's body heat cannot warm a doghouse which is too large. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and be covered with cedar shavings, which control parasites as well as help to retain the pet's skin oil. Dry, shredded newspaper is also acceptable, but must be checked often. The Humane Society of the United States urges you to make it a safe, happy winter season for your family pets.

The Humane Society of the United States

## Springfield Leader

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Associate Edito

#### with Jim Florio recently? It looked like three representatives from the virulent "grass roots anti-tax organiza-tion," Hands Across New Jersey,

By Steve Adubato Jr.

President Pat Raiston and board members Chuck Harrigfield and Bobbie longer her organization's top priority. bers Chuck Harrigfield-and-Bobbie "We think this Legislature or the Horowitz met with the gov for 30 next will take care of that." Ralston minutes without the subject of taxes chimed in, "From what we hear, the Democrats are already talking about coming up even once.

ble, you say? That's what I said. I figured it must be a case of This is crazy talk! Nobody's "taksloppy reporting. Or maybe it was ing care of that." Yeah, some angry mistaken identity; after all, the three Democrats are understandably people in the photograph with Florio threatening to repeal the unpopular were dressed in business attire, tax package in order to stick it to the instead of those famous Hands Across incoming Republican Legislature, but let's get real. Given all the gloomy Then I thought maybe it really was economic forecasts, repealing any, Ralston, Harrigfield and Horowitz, much less the entire tax package is a

but then, was it really Florio? Maybe real long shot. "Initiative and referendum is our of Florio that's been circulating major goal," Horowitz said after the Or maybe Florio, who has been brutally criticized by Hands since the false advertising. I'll never forget day he took office, said that he lounging on the beach two summers

smiling car to car with the governor in

wouldn't meet with them unless they ago when an army of red-shirted agreed not to bring up the subject of Hands Across New Jersey representa-I had to get to the bottom of this. descended upon beach-goers. There After reading half a dozen news- they were, sweltering in 95-degree papers, I figured there must be some- heat, gathering signatures to "repeal thing to this. Every newspaper had the the Florio taxes." same information about New Jersey's Yes, there were other items on their

I guess this is the "kinder, gentler" Hands Across New Jersey. Bobbie Horowitz said the repeal of

subject of taxes with Jim "Tax Now.

of them. I seriously doubt Hands could have gotten even a fraction of the thousands upon thousands of New

tives with clipboards and petitions Chuch Harrigfield said. "We're opening doors up. We don't want to clos them right away." Again, Ralston quipped, "We're not as unreasonable

anti-tax. We're anti-waste." most famous tax haters avoiding the petition, but everybody knew the big Excuse me, Chuck and Pat, but I sell was about taxes and how to get rid think you're a little confused. Why the heck do you think so many Democratic legislators got their butts whipped at the polls last month? I Jerseyans they got to sign if their mesassure you, it wasn't because of their

d up with paying more taxes. a range of complex, often confusing Some history: It was 15 months ago ballot questions. And while everybody often complains about governwith the governor. At that time, Ralment waste, nobody's sure what that ston bitterly declared after the meeting, "He offers the people no hope."

Raiston was referring to the fact

that the governor, who at that point

hadn't felt the sting of voter resent-

ment, refused to consider scrapping

any of the tax plan. From what I can

changed one iou.

really means.

Wake up, Hands! The election was about taxes and Florio and how to get rid of both of them as soon as

Look, I never really thought much

of Hands Across New Jersey. I saw them as simple-minded and, because "listening" as he likes to say, his posiof the media attention they received, tion on the tax package hasn't potentially dangerous. But at least you had to give them credit for believing So what was it that caused such a in something and fighting for it. When complete and frankly embarrassing you thought about Hands Across New turnaround of Hands' strategy? fersey, you thought about taxes. Now It seems that because the governor all of a sudden, taxes are going to be has said since the Nov. 5 Democratic debacle that he is now more open-Hands has ridiculed for the past 18 minded about direct voter initiative

Hands representatives are satisfied John Shure, the governor's spokesreferendum, which is wrought with man, said Florio was pleased by the potential flaws, is their number one meeting and Hands' reaction to it. ssue. And since the governor has Well, why not? They're a bunch of thrown them this symbolic bone, they pushovers. If I were governor, I'd have muzzled themselves on the one love to meet with this crew every day, issue that brought them to the public as much as possible. All you'd have to do is be nice and say you have an open mind and they're hooked.

Let's face it. While often misguided, Hands Across New Jersey used to be a force to be reckoned with Their message was a simple but powerful one. Now they just seem confused and increasingly irrelevant.

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass

#### Hands Across NJ: kinder, gentler, irrelevant Financial tips to save more money in 1992

weeks away, it is a good time to review your financial plans and goals. If you're like most people, one of your New Year's resolutions will be to save more money in

Here are some money-saving ideas that will help you keep this

New Year's resolution: • Pay yourself first. Before making the mortgage payment, utility bill payments or anything else, pay a fixed amount each month to your own savings account. Somehow. we all find a way to pay our bills. So, starting today, think of yourself s your most important creditor.

. What you don't see, you don't spend. Take advantage of participating in employer-sponsored savings plans. This can help you gencrate savings effortlessly and painlessly. If the employer matches your contribution, for example dolar for dollar on your first 4 percent of salary saved, it is equal to getting 4 percent raise. When you do actually get a raise, the amount of your contribution and your employer's contribution increase automati cally. If the savings is done on pre tax earnings, your income tax bill will also decrease. Don't waste val uable opportunity.

· Borrow smart, Consolidate creiit card debts with less-expensive nome-equity loans and save the diference. If you finance a purchase,

The Tax & Financial Forum

Harry E. Hunter

interest that you would have paid · Fool yourself. When you record a check in your check register, round the amount up to the nex dollar - or whatever you can afford. Let the rounded-up amounts accumulate for a year, and you will be surprised how much extra you have. Next time you get a raise, forget about it and save all of the extra cash flow. If your salary exceeds the maximum amount the Social Security taxes (FICA) is calculated on (\$55,000 for 1992), a some point in the year you employer will stop withholding the tax. When this happens, contribute this amount of additional "take home pay" into your saving

· Make one big cut. Identify one category that you spend a lot on (eating out, vacations, clothes, etc.) and cut that expense in half.

Harry E. Hunter is president of Hunter Consulting Inc., a business accounting and tax manage ment firm in Union

## It makes sense to look to smaller technology to provide power.

Across this state we're in, energy generation plants are proposed in increasing numbers. Most are a bit different than we're used to, with names strange to us old-timers used to nuclear or coal-fired facilities names like cogeneration and combined cycle. Names we're likely to

hear more in the not too distant future include fuel cells and solar power. State We're

By David F. Moore

unsolved), and what to do with the site

So it makes sense to look to smaller, more efficient technology and con-

Putting nukes in your backyard has due to the expense of construction, operation, disposal of the waste (still

life. Larger energy facilities of all work in conventional screw-type kinds are tougher to finance today; the

is neonle think we are. We're not

servation to provide the power we need. While energy conservation is thought of as a one-shot power source - once a watt is saved it can't be saved again - some energy conserva-

tion actions get better and better. For

sockets produce more light and less · To me, fuel cells are particularly

interesting. They're very clean, officient and small, and come in modules that can be plugged together to make them bigger. Although they use fossil fuels, minimal amounts of carbon dioxide and water emerge as end waste products. While environmentally nontoxic, carbon dioxide is a greenhouse-gas, but the effluent of carbon

dioxide and water can't be beat for

safety. And carbon dioxide is already

Japan is ahead of us a bit in experimenting with in-service fuel cells - can be located almost anywhere. This of which there are several species. In makes them especially useful in pro-

cell system supplies power for about lus heating 1,300 households and cooling 300. By the way, that's what cogeneration is: producing electricity, neat and/or cooling with the same facility. And combined-cycle systems

> More advanced fuel-cell systems are on their way, with efficiencies up

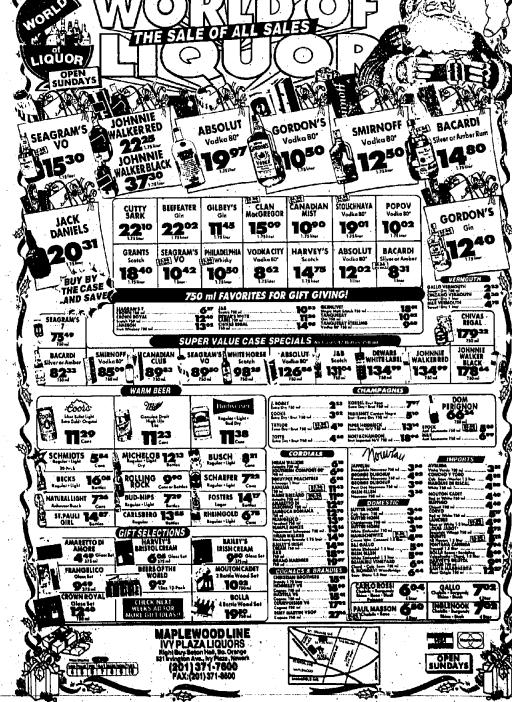
an experimental unit near Tokyo, the ducing electricity where it's needed, averting growing concerns about 4,000 households, with the heat surp- wasteful, ugly transmission lines which are being blamed, rightly or wrongly, for inducing cancers from

rect: "There's no such thing as a free

David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conser-









MONDAY - DECEMBER 9, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. TUESDAY - DECEMBER 17, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Most stores will be open 10 A.M. to 9 P. M. Monday through Friday from November 29 through December 23, 1991. Most stores will be open Sundays December 8, December 15 and December 22, 1991.

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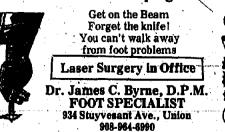
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### clubs in the news

#### Local Scouts take to the international air waves

Boy Scouts from Troop 73 and Cub Scouts from Pack 73 in Springfield participated in the 34th annual Jambo ree On the Air, or JOTA, an annual event sponsored by the World Bureau of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. The Jamboree on the Air was held worldwide on Oct. 19 and 20. Thousands of amateur, am radio operators around the world invited local Scouts to visit their homes and participate in transmissions using their "ham radios." The ham operators established contact with other participating national and international operators who also had Scouts visiting their "ham shacks." The Scouts got a chance to talk to their fellow Scouts hundreds and thousands of miles away.

#### Luminary sale sponsored by Mountainside Twlg

The Mountainside Twig, a local volunteer group providing sevice to Children's Specialized Hospital, is sponsoring a luminary sale titled "Lights For Peace."

All proceeds from the sale will ben cfit the pediatric rehabilitation hospital on New Providence Road is

The luminaries are sold in sets of



Speaking to the world using ham operator call-letters, from left, Adam Seldel, KB2KOQ; Justin Katz, Zachary Goldstein, Scott Seldel, WA2WUX; Marc Lepore, N2GIH; and Marc Marshall, KB2KEC. The photo was taken by Ron Scull, WA2QNZ.

each 12 inches high, candles and sand. take orders. Checks should be made There is no limit to the number of sets payable to Mountainside Twig and that can be ordered. The price is \$5

until Dec. 15. Those who would like to place an order can contact any dountainside Twig member or call 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Twig members will also be sta-

for outlining driveways, walks, and tioned in Mountainside Center on other exterior areas for the holidays. Dec. 7 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to

342 Rolling Rock Road.

The luminaries will be delivered to customers' homes the week of Dec. The luminaries are recommended

Children's Specialized Hospital is New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Throughout 1991, Children's Specialized has been celebrating 100 years of care and service

#### Scouts to begin annual Christmas wreath sale

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin their annual Holiday Wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at St. James Catholic Church on Dec. 7, 14, and 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the First Presbyterian Church on Dec. 1, 8, and 15, at 10

The cost of the decorated wreaths will be \$12. Further information is available from Scoutmaster Joe Karcivis at 379-4085.



Russell Evans, left, outgoing chapter chairman, welcomes Vic Trzesniowski as the new chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red

Mountainside Active Retirees will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. at Borough Hall. The program will be presented by a representative of New Jersey Bell. The subject will be "New Jersey: A Sport for All Seasons.

reservations taken.

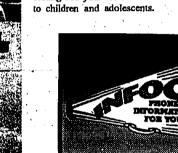
ABATURE .

A Christmas Party to be held at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside on Dec. 17 will be discussed and

Anyone desiring information wishing to become a member can call

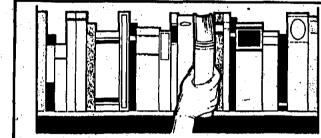
#### Active Retirees sponsors Red Cross elects officers

The following officers were elected ter of the American Red Cross Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Sept. 11: Vic Trzesniowski, chapter chairman; Dennis Kinsella, 1st vice chairman: Beth Pollack, 2nd vice chairman; Lou Leferve, 3rd vice chairman; Ernest surer; Steven Burke, legal counsel. McTamaney, Ruth Ayo, William Lonsdale, Richard Bosland, Mark Dugan, Ed Gottko and George



Junior Scouts Troop 294 of Mountainside work for their Horse Lover Badge' at the Watchung Stables. From left, Marisa Riveccio, Gina DeCastro, Sarah McDonough, Robin Juba, Jessica DeAngelis, Julie Lordi, Kelly Cammarato, Elizabeth Chesler, Nicole Kress and Meredith Hanson. Below, Sarah McDonough greets a





"Ordinary Love" and "Good Will," two novellas by Jane Smiley, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place in the library Children's Room Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 n.m. Family life is the subject of both novellas, and Smiley was praised for

her simple conversational but intelligent style. The meeting is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

Springfield trustees to meet
The Springfield Free Public Library board of trustees will hold a special meeting on Dec. 11) at 4:30 p.m. in the Library's meeting room.

The board's regular meeting will be held on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library's meeting room.

Library to hold Teen Arts Festival

The Springfield Public Library will also be holding the traveling exhibit of the state's Teen Arts Festival beginning Dec. 9. The display is the culmination of the statewide Teen Arts Festival, an

event involving over 1,300 teen-agers and representing 53 schools in Union County. All the young artists, ages 13-19, became involved in the event through the teen arts co-ordinator in their schools.

In March, the students met at Union County College in Cranford with professional artists who judged their work and helped make the final

Selection for the display.

The co-ordinator of the show, Dorothy Corbett of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Office, emphasized the non-competitive nature of the show. "The show is a representative selection, not a competition,"

The display, which will run through Jan. 6, features a range of visual arts including oil painting, watercolor and photography as well as some

The public is invited to attend this show and see this display of young



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tion, stain removal techniques, auto maintenance & sales, environmental help as well as legal and insurance infor



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SOAPCALL - call daily for soap summaries, including all ABC, NBC & CBS soaps. Also available is Soap Scene - a daily look into the private lives of soap stars.



CHART TOPPERS Top ten singles & albums from the jazz. pop, rock, country, R&B, heavy metal, adult contemporary and rap charts; as well as the top ten TVshows, video

rentals and box office films



listings for national networks, cable (HBO, Showtime, Disney & Cinemax), ESPN and Superstation.,



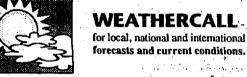
GOSSIP & ADVICE A look into the video, movie and music industries along with a look into the lives of movie, soap opera and TVstars. Call

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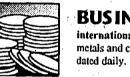
call for homeowner and sales informa-



jokes trivia, history and stories. Also included is a personal advice line, diet formation and travel tips.



BUSINESSCALL - call for



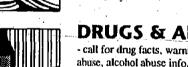
international exchange rates, precious metals and commodities reports. Up-

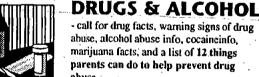
PETCALL - call for pet care

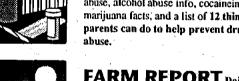
tips and information, uncluding cats,

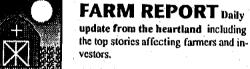
FEATURES - call for daily

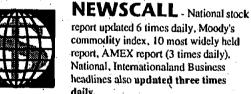
dogs and other animals. Also call for vet

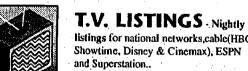
















Robin Newman and Michael Wittenberg

## Newman-Wittenberg troth

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newman of , Hall Law School, is an attorney with Bayonne have announced the engage- the firm, Crumm, DelDeo. Dolan. ment of their daughter. Robin A. Newman, to Michael S. Wittenberg. son of Mrs. Janet Wittenberg of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated summa cum laude from St. Peter's Betwitz & Donnelly, Esquires. College, and cum laude from Seton A May 1992 wedding is planned.

Griffinger, Vecchione, Esquires.

Her fiance, who was graduated at law with Blu, Vazquez, Goldfaden,

### Lawrence-Force troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lawrence Jr. of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawnrae, to Gregory Allen Force, son of Mr. Edwin H. Force of Cranford and Mrs. Joanne A. Force-Appar of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County College, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Rutgers University, where she received a master's degree in social work, is a New Jersey State certified school social worker. She is employed as a school social worker with a child study team at Sayreville public schools.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Brookdale Community College, received an associates degree in the General Motors Automotive Service Educational program. He is employed as a service technician at New Norris Chevrolet, Westfield,

A January 1992 wedding is planned in the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, and the couple will reside in Roselle

#### Yossa-Alder betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Yossa of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann, to Lt. John E. Alder, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alder of Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, s employed by Abacus Business Services, Virginia Beach, Va. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, and the United States Naval Academy in 1987, is serving aboard the USS South Carolina, Norfolk, Va. A March 1992 wedding is planned at the United States Naval

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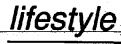
He wants to

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At \$6.50 (per person) (Save 10% with this ad)

Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md.

Starting at





## Her fiance, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College and the Hanigan-Scroggs nuptial

of Dr. and Mrs. Levin B. Hanigan of Mountainside, was married Oct. 13 to Major Stephen Krome Scroggs, son of Mrs. Fenton Cunningham of Ashoville, N.C., and Mr. William A. Scroggs

of Mobile, Ala. The Rev. Christopher Belden and the Rev. Jerry Everley officiated at the ceremony in the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown.

Leigh Anne Hanigan of Princeton served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karol Farlow of Naperville, Ill., and Linda Meadows of Mephis. Tenn., sisters orf the groom; Caren Pollack of Fishers, Ind., Joanna Novins of Arlington, Va., and Kathleen Schalch of Takoma Park,

William Andrew Scrogg of Honolulu, Hawaii served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Preston J. Hanigan of Mercerville and Keith D.C. Hanigan of the Solomon Islands, brothers of the bride; Robert Baratta moon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, of Arlington, Wells B. Kromann of reside in Alexandria, Va.

## Charge for pictures

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

The bride was escorted by her The newlyweds, who reside in father. Christine Spiers served as mat- Kenilworth, will take a honeymoon ron of honor for her sister. Amanda trip to St. Maarten this month. Bethlehem, Pa., and Michael Reopel of Springfield, Va. happy birthday Junior attendants were Susan Mea-

dows and David Farlow, niece and

in the United States Department of

State, Office of Japanese Affairs,

nephew of the groom. Mrs. Scroggs, who received a bachelor's degree in communications with distinction, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Delaware, and a master's degree in international affairs from Johns Hopkins School of International Studies, is a foreign service officer

Washington, D.C. Her husband, who received a bachelor's degree from Davidson College and a master's degree in political science from Duke University, is writing his doctoral dissertation for Duke. He is a major in the United States Army and is serving a Congressional Fellowship in Washington,

#### Carly Alhan Carly, daughter of Lisa and Manny

Mc Mearty-Goodwin wed

daughter of Mr. Daniel McMearty of

Metuchen and Mrs. Carol McMearty

of Edison, was married recently to

and Mrs. Robert Goodwin of

The Rev. David T. Demola, pastor

of Faith Fellowship Ministries, Edi-

son, performed the ceremony at the

outdoor reception followed.

Kenilworth.

Catherine Marie McMearty, Mazuca served as the flower girl.

Thomas John Goodwin, son of Mr. from John F. Kennedy High School,

Colonial Park in Somerset, where an School, Kenilworth, owns Emerald

Robert Goodwin served as best

Mrs. Goodwin, who was graduated

Edison, and the Cittone Institute, Edi-

son, is a certified shorthand reporter

doing freelance reporting for Brody &

Her husband, who was graduated

from David Brearley Regional High

Green Lawn Care of Kenilworth.

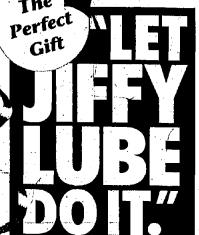
man for his brother.

Geiser, Fords

Athan of Springfield, celebrated her second birthday Oct. 27. Joining in the celebration are grandparents, Lois Green of West Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Athanasion of Perth

Michelle Ann, daughter of Carmella and Gary Motyczka of Roselle Park, celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 10. Joining in the celebration wer her sister, Tara; grandparents, Carmella and Niel Palmieri of Roselle Park and Henry and Grace Motyczka





This holiday give the gift every driver

**4 DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL!** 

Rockaway, 133 Rt. 46; Pinebrook, Rt. 46 W; Roselle, 236 St. George Ave.; Springfield, 176 Mountain Ave.; Union, 46 Morris Ave. at Lehigh; Cranford, 102 North Ave. West; Hazlet, Rt. 35 N.; W. Longbranch, Rt. 36 E; Wall Twp, Rt. 35; Belleville, 491 Washington Ave.; Paterson, 457 Rt. 20 S; Scotch Plains, 425 Terill Rd.



During the holiday of Hamilton, lows observe eight nights of candle-lighting, pilt glying and parties. This year it began Sunday at sandown. The word "Hamiltonh" signifies dedication, and the festivity is colebrated worldwide. The holiday also is knownas Chag Haoorim, or the festival of lights, because of the dual importance the holiday occurs during the winter solstice and the miracle of Hanukkah deals with the duration of light,

According to Jewish practice; there are two kinds of decreed holidays. The holidays that are conside major celebrations are "M'doraitah." or "from the Torah," and the descriptions and laws for these holidays are found in the Jewish Scripture and are commanded by God. The minor holidays, or the holidays that began after the time of the Torah, are celebrations of victories and events that occurred

Common Era. the Greek ruler Alexander the Great conquered the lands around the Mediterranean Sea. The

In the town of Modin, the Kohen, candles are lighted from right to left, dreidel game is an activity which or high priest, Mattathias the Hasmo and each night another candle is nean resided. When he witnessed a added to increase the brightness. Jew sacrificing to the Greek god Zeus,

he murdered the Jew and the king's guards. Since Mattathias knew his life was endangered, he fled to the mountains with his flyp sons, Judah, Jonathan, Johanan, Eleazar and ing his people to this happy moment — and the menorah is displayed in a Simon, and a group of brave Jews. "Let all those who want to obey Torah window to be seen.

Once Mattathias died, his son Judah Maccaboo became leader, and Judah organized a rebellion against the Syrian oppressors and led the Jewish people to national liberation.
"Maccabee" was actually a nickname meaning "hammer," which may have been derived from the Hebrew prayer "Mi chamocha baelim Adonai," meaning, "Who is like you among the Gods, O Lord?" The Jews fought the Syrians for three years; then, when the Jews launched a surprise attack on war. The Jews had two advantages --note that Hanukkah is a day to signify they were familiar with the territory of what Jews believe in, religious freetheir homeland and therefore they dom, and not a day to commend or were able to defeat the Syrians by surcommemorate violence. Celebration prise attacks while residing in the of the day and remembrance of Jewish mountains. Also, the Syrians believed heroes and martyrs helps Jews to prethe Jews would not fight on the Sabserve their religious heritage.

fought the enemy and were victorious. Once the war ceased, the Jews cleansed the Temple by bringing back the Torah and Jewish holiness. The inhabitants of the conquered lands dedication of the Temple to God was began to observe the Seleucid Greek marked by the lighting of the great customs and worship Greek gods. lamp, or the Hanukkiah, on the 25th Although some Jews wished to day of the Hebrew month Kisley. The "become Greek," many Jews wished first menorah, or candlebra, was made to continue to follow Jewish practice. of gold and contained seven branches Once Alexander died, King Antio- three branches on each side and one in

Three blessings are recited - the first is over the candles, the second is to thank God for performing miracles, and me third, which is said only on the

The miracle of the oil is a popular legend. According to the story, during the cleansing of the temple, only one flask of oil remained — enough to fuel the perrental flame for one day. However, the precious oil miraculously lasted eight days, keeping the flame alive until a new shipment arrived. The celebration of Hanukkah represents two miracles that belong together - a small group of courageous and believing Jews destroyed the powerful enemy and thereby saved the Jewish religion and a tiny continued to burn. It is important to

In honor of the holiday of Hanukk-

clubs in the news

Ave., Roselle, Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

involves spinning a top to win or lose "pot." There are four sides to the top in the nun, or "none," is get nothing, the gimel, or "get," is get everything, the hay, or "half," is get half of what is

in the pot, and the shin, or "share," is put one counter in the pot. The first letters of each side create the sentence, "nes gadol havah sham." or "a great miracle happened there." Also, Jews often dance Israeli dances such as the horah and eat foods fried in oil. such as latkes and sufganiot, to signify the miraculous bottle of oil. Latkes are fried potato pancakes and sufganiot are little jelly doughnuts fried in oil. As for the anxiously awaited Hanukkah gifts, the tradition is to give money, or gelt, to children, although there is a newer custom of exchanging gifts among adults.

Hanukkah, or dedication, is a day festivity and enjoyment for all Jews. The holiday marks miracles and the dedication of the Temple to God. Although the holiday is noted for its "simchah," or joy, it is also a reminder of the fight and struggle for religious freedom by a small group of courageous Jews. As Hanukkah occurs this over are remembering the courage of ah, songs such as Ma'oz Tzur, or their ancestors as they partake in the Rock of Ages, as well as songs about celebration.

of the Assumption, Roselle Park, with year from Dec. 1 to 8, Jews the world Monsignor Joseph F. Loreti, A reception with family members

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Deinero

Couple marks 50th year Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Delnero of zabeth, Sept. 27, 1941. They have Roselle Park celebrated their 50th four children, Charles Jr., Edward, wedding anniversary Sept. 27. The Richard and Barbara-Jean, and six cclebrants renewed their wedding grandchildren, Tara, Cynthia, vows at a special Mass in the Church Edward, Daniel, Kyle and Chelsea.

> and friends were given by the cele-Mr. Delnero and the former Evelyn brants' children, Barbara Jean and M. Johnson of Roselle Park were mar- Charles Jr. at the Manor, West ried in St. Genevieve's Church, Eli- Orange.

1,2,3,4,5+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 - 11



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Amboy; great-grandmother, Anna Raab of West Orange, and aunts, of Roselle Park, and aunts, uncles, uncles and cousin. Life is a Party. Let us cater it. In The Days of Christmas Only thursday Hunger has become a widespread problem throughout all of our communities.

Jiffy Lube® has joined forces with other fight against hunger. This season we are asking our customers to bring in a canned food item with the coupan below to get a discount of \$6.00 off a full service. All of the food will benefit the

Community Food Bank of New Jersey , This agency serves the communities in New Jersey via several food pantries. They provide families, specifically the working poor, with packages of food to prepare at home. Although any donation is greatly appreciated this agency is in desperate need of infant formula, baby food, soup, Juna, peanut buffer and other hig protein, non-perishable food items. Jiffy Lube is pleased to contribute to the works of this fine

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later in Jewish history, and are "M'drabanan," or "from the rabbis"; their capital, Jerusalem, they won the these holidays, such as Hanukkah, are decreed by the rabbis and are described in the rabbis' commentary Although Hanukkah is an enjoyable festivity that requires neither fasting nor mourning, the holiday has bath, their day of rest, but the Jews great significance. According to Jewish history, about 165 years before the

chus Epiphanes of Syria became ruler the center, with decorations shaped and ordered all Jews to bow to Greek like almond blossoms; olive oil was idols with death as a punishment for used to light the menorah. Today's disobedience. Circumcision and Tor- Hanukkiah has two additions ah study were forbidden and Greek branches, and the ninth place is called

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The Clio Club of Roselle will meet at the Clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth

Audrey Tappen will present a program, "Festival Time - England and

Union County Life Member Club of AT&T has scheduled meetings,

projects, food for the needy and a Christmas luncheon of the Holmes

Chapter on Dec. 16, and a Christmas luncheon of the Union Chapter on

Discussions were held Monday at a meeting at the Union Boys & Girls

Sound Investments Rates available December 1 - December 9

|    | Hates available                                | December 1          | - DCCCIIIDCI              | <u> </u>                  |      |
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|    | 18-Month Savings Certificate                   | \$ 1,000            | 5.66                      | 5.90                      | in . |
|    | 24-Month Savings Certificate                   | \$ 1,000            | 5.75                      | 6.00                      |      |
|    | 30-Month Savings Certificate                   | \$ 1,000            | 5.75                      | 6.00                      | :    |
|    | 3-Year Savings Certificate                     | \$ 1,000            | 5.75                      | 6.00                      | •    |
|    | 5-Year Savings Certificate                     | \$ 1,000            | 5.75                      | 6.00                      |      |
|    | 10-Year Savings Certificate                    | \$ 1,000            | 5.75                      | 6.00                      |      |
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## religion

#### Church to hear talk

Grace Lutheran church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union has invited the community to hear Mitch Glaser speak at the church Sunday at 10:30 .m. Glaser is the director of the Jews for Jesus organization's New York branch. Glaser has said that "Jews for Jesus is an organization which proclaims that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and Savior of the world."

The Jews for Jesus organization was founded by Moishe Rosert, a Jew who has believed in Jesus for more than 35 years. The organization has permanent North American branches n San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Toronto, Dallas, Boston, New York City and Washington D.C. as well as more than 70 chapters spanning 30 states. A free will offering will be received

in support of the ministy of Jews for Jesus, within the worship service that morning. Glaser will be available for questions and discussion at a coffee ellowship, following the worship

#### 300 attend service

About 300 people filled the First

and Thanksgiving, sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union. The Rev. Dr. Marion J. Franklin Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, gave the welcome and the call to worship. He also led the praver-

of invocation. The Rev. Jan Kosc, paster of St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, led the litany of Thanksgiving. The first scripture reading was given by Rabbi Meyer H. Korbman of Temple Israel of Union. Monsignor John Koenig, pastor of Holy Spirit Roman Cathnolic Church, presented the second scripture reading. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor

of the First Congregational Church, Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, rendered the Thanksgiving prayer. Stephen M. Manca, director of Human Services for Union Township, explained that the council's offering was to benefit the Food Pantry of Union, and he described the "many needs of the people of our township." He was introduced by the Rev. Nehemiah Thompson, associate general secretary of the Interfaith Affairs, from the United Methodist Church. Thompson also gave the prayer of dedication of the offering.

Forsberg, president of the council, explained and led the "Passing of the Baptist Church of Vauxhall on Peace" the Council of Congregations Thanksgiving Eve for the 21st annual paid tribute to Gene Paul Rickard,

his dedicated service to the council. Publer, the Rev. leffrey Gehris, the Rev. Kenneth J. Herbster, the Rev. Hoover, Pauline Koch and Rose Russell Scott and the Rev. Isabelle J.

for England. Irone Hannig, vice-prosident on the council, presented Rickard with a gift in appreciation of

Richard, choral director/organist of Connecticut Farms Church, led the combined choirs. Edward A. Wesley, organist/director of the United Methodist Church, served as organist for the service. Members of the combined choirs and the congregations which they represented were Rose Slifer, Congregation Beth Shalom; Melba Fernandez, Sherry Gehers, Emelda Ghaskin, Battle Hill Moravian: Fred Capista, Gladys Gassert, Eleanor Guariglia, Laura Libby, Shirley A. Morris, Emest F. Moser Jr., Greg Muller, Alta Rothacker, Charlotte Showalter, Peter J. von Melle, Connecticut Farms; Mable L. Demcey, Bertha Ghafoar, Delores Saunders, First Baptist of Vauxhall; Gerald Aldi, John Staba, Holy Spirit; Anne and Victor Babich, Mildred Huska, Emma Zeman, Holy Trinity Lutheran, and Frances Cardino, Rose

1980. Rickard will be leaving the area for England. Irono Hannig, vice-president on the council, presented Rickard with a gift in appreciation of Theodora Russo, Maryross Sawicki, Alma Simonitsch, St. Michael's,

Mombers of the First Baptist of The final benediction was given Vauxhall served as ushers and also both in Hebrew and in English by were hosts at the fellowship hour after-Korbman. Other members of the cler- the services. Members of the planning gy in attendance who participated in committee assisting Rev. Nancy were the processional and in the "Passing of the Peace" included the Rev. James program, Lore Ullrich, and distribu-A. Aloupis, the Rev. Gladwin A. tion of flyers, Maurice Fenichel, pas-

#### Brunch, book fair

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor a Hanukkah brunch and book fair Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the temple's social hall, 78 South Springfield Ave. The fair and brunch will celebrate the seventh day of Hanukkah and Jewish Book Month.

which is sponsored by the temple's Brotherhood, will be provided by the temple's cantor, Amy Daniels, and the members of the Sha'arey Shalom Choir. Proceeds from the brunch and book fair will benefit the Religious School Library. The public is invited to attend.

Meeting, Yule party

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will hold A Christmas carol songfest, accomits last meeting of the year, Monday Cosenza, Rosemary Donald, Gloria

Members of the Royal Court rehearse. A Madrigal dinner and event will be held Saturday and Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, and participants include left to right, Lady Elsie Leite, Lady Charlotte Pierson, Lady Loretta Werner, Lady Dawn Clarke and Lord Frank Leite.

John Brown

Church Prospect Street, Maplewood. gifts, will be included in the After a brief business meeting, the annual Christmas party will be held. panied at the piano by Josephine Szy-

festivities. The court will bonor its chaplain.

the Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, on the occasion of his birthday on Dec. 21. manski of Union, and the exchange of

## worship calendar

#### ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday— Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Piease call for further information. Horn Ribb Studier Thurday morning 10:30 in page 10

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechzel. Sunday School 9:30 AM,

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; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

#### **BAPTIST**

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ive., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WHEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM WHIRLY ACTIVITIES: Sanday: 9:45 AM - Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Family Green Hour (nursery care provided). Monthly Green Hour (nursery care provided). by Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (fr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies 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, Thurday, province to the province of the province and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High-girls); Sauraday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION. DIE RAPIL CALL (27.2146)

office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangellistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehesrsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Pridays - Peeding Ministry 6:30 PM -7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual pourishment. Service chileral are used o attend. Call the church office if transporta to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Moets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30. PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 877-389.

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 Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Phoneer Club For children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Cholr rehearsal. Saunday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class Chad & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the

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

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

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP GRACE & FRACE FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH 960 Ratian Rd., Cranford
276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Desn Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Fraise & Teaching Service and
Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev.

William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associato Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associato Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Reheartal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Theaday; 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 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 511
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacers to the
Days Irm), 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 Ali Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wed
nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday
Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We
Let the Bible do the talkine!"

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

FOURSQUARE LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWfor 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 Church of the Fours-

IEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry. Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat Griday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, featival & holiday mornings — 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 & Thurrday. There are formal classes 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 hours.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at numet, whi-

JEWISH - REFORM JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Denicle, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, 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. Sturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes theet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tucaday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tucaday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tucaday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and the support of an active Sistemond, 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, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Sympogne of America,

Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gotteaman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Priday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Cub. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saurday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class. for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thuradays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Moris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel
Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service:
10:30 A.M. Communion its and 3rd Sunday of
Every Morth. Women's Group (WELCA):
7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group:
12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each morth in the
Upper Roam. Nursery Care for small children
available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pattor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Pamily Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's A.M., Planty Worsing Hour at 1030 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Chy Area or Nursery Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 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. WEDDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Advent Worship at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 6:45 P.M., Webelos at 6:45 P.M., Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Cub Scouts at 3:30 P.M. SATURDAY - Youth Group (3rd Saturday). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX chover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saurday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Rabbi Emerius.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Femily Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nunery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-thip. 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 Sundays schoolaged children during Worship, except 4th Sundays of month. Christian Nursery School - Monday thru Priday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bloke Study, 10:00 A.M. Its Saturday of snorth. Holy Cross Youth Pellowship, twice a month, as stnounced. 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 Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
services 8:10 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondaya 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Stops, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P.
Irvington Chapter 29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tacker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Chriss is Pro-

claimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m., Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wod: Aduk Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri Trainiy Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Medicaday at 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Moncouncil of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nal B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal lewish organizations.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris
Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman,
Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, PrinUnion, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 Union, and Roselle Park.) Worthip at 10:00
a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June
16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival
Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th
Sundays; Coffee Hour 45 minaites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school
year. Wod., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs,
Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Frl., Alcoholics Arisonymous
at 9:00 p.m.; Sar., A. A. Step Group at 10:30
a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no
enect is a stranger."

Giacona, Irene Hannig, Louise Lam- evening in Bernard Hall, St. Joseph's

MESSIANIC-JEWISH MESSIANVIC-JE WISIT
CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251
Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services
Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.;
Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th
Sunday; Biblical Pestival celebrations at their
proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish
believers in Messiah Yeshus (Jesus), and we
welcome yoù 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-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave.
Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor;
Jackie B. Shockley, Sudent Assistant Pastor.
Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569;
241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 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. Aduk Bibld Study: 10:00
A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Class: 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study: 10:00
A.M. Crussder Choir (Children & Junior High
Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship
Time: 10:15 A.M. Chürch School (Nursery8th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodis
Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M.
Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults):
Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908)
245 21:50 All see automatic

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth ,Rev. Carol Spetman, Pastor. Moditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor, 120 P. York "One Emily Institute Vive Emily.

Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor, 120 P. York "The Emily Institute Vive Emily.

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Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor, 120 P. York "The Emily Institute Vive Emily Institute Vive Emily Institute Vive Inst

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY 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 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Strees at Overlook Terrace - 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING FRAYER on Sunday at 10:00 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 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

every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more infortion call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pastor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morning Worthip - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Evening Worthip - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wedneaday - 7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wedneaday - 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 Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, Perfenseday: 7:30° PM Bible Study. We are offering a FRHE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL—A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Pyangelia.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S GOD'S RIGHTEDUSNESS AT CHARLY S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sis, 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, Rey, Jay Law - Associate
Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEEKLY
ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 10:30 AM Group, 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School 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 taught by Rev. Jay Law of Mountainside. Rev. Law is the new Associate Pastor/Director of Ministries at Mountainside Gospel Chapel. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Prophesi" taught by Marge Voas of Union, 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Greg Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-vr-olds thu 3rd Nursery is provided for newborn to two-yearolds. Children's Churches for 2-ye-olds thru 3rd
grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE Pamily Night. Adu Biblo Study. CSB
STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6.
CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades
7-12. PIONEER GIRLS-Program-for-girls-in
grades 1-12. 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Choir
Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The
Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one
block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in
Mountainside. For further information, please

PRESBYTERIAN

Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr: Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy 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. Ad groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday eventings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Torr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commitmonth; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 A.M., UNITED METHODIST WOMEN A.M., Second Wonderday at 7:30 P.M. Is the control of the c

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Haguenot 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 month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult. Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Charch is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Urrion. Sunday Church School Clas-ses for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worthip Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worthip Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir, Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet metalny. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overesters Annuments meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The are knonays or month at 730 p.m. Overesters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7.30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged 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 distillation of the state of additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving church and commun-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. a.m., Šunday morning Worship Service 10:15
a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Confirmation Class - 3:15 p.m., Jr. High - 7:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15
a.m., Madrigal Dinner - 3:00 p.m.; TUESDAY - New Elder and Trustee Training - 7:30 p.m.; WEDNESDAY - Seasion - 7:30 p.m., Pageant Rehearsal in Parish House - 6:00 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evidens," 354-7935. Rev. John C: Vaughn, Ph.D. pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M. partor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M.,
—Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M.
Nursery care during service. Holy Communion
served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal
Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet
third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third
Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Preabyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8
A.M. breakfasts Bible study and prayer meeting
at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young
tent fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth,
Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday
7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M.
Old Guard Thursday 10 A.M. A.A. Groups
meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and
Saturday 7:30 P.M. Curistmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.
Maunday Thursday 7:30 P.M.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood: Rev. Douglas Loveloy-Center, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thurday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Priday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA, Second-Wednesday Monthly, Woonen's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon, Third Sataurday evening Monthly, Pamily Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Church hour rusrsery; CHILD-day each month.

## obituaries

#### John Patrick Ducas

John Patrick Ducas , 73, of Springfield, a retired Irvington police cap-tain, died Nov. 25 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Ducas lived in Irvington before moving to Spring-field in August. He was a member of he Irvington Police Department for 37 years. He retired with the rank of captain in 1975. From 1960 to 1975, Mr. Ducas headed the juvenile aid Youth Committee of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Of Jesus Church, Irvington, and the Irvington Police Athletic League. Mr. Ducas was a promoter for youth drug abuse prevention in Irvington. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte, a

and eight grandchildren. daughter, Joan Austin; two sons,

#### Henrv J. Liss

merly of Roselle Park, died Friday in Henry J. Liss, 73, of Springfield St. Blizabeth Medical Center died Nov. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

Born in Newark, Mr. Liss lived in Roselle Park and Cranford before Irvington before moving to Spring- moving to Edison four months ago. Before his retirement in 1969, Mr. field three years ago. Mr. Liss had been a warehouseman with IPI, a divi- Geiger had been a projects engineer sion of Inmont Industries, a chemical for many years with the Bayway company in Elizabeth, for 25 years Refinery of Exxon Corp., Elizabeth. before his retirement in 1975. He was Mr. Geiger was a member of the a member of the Local 478 Teamsters Exxon Annuitants Club. Union in Union and the Knights Of Surviving are his wife, Eva; two Columbus St. James Council 5560 in daughters, Joan Granville and Mary

Surviving are his wife, Kay; a son, great-grandchildren. Ronald H.; a daughter, Karen C. Bender, and four grandchildren.

#### Mary Scheidegger

Mary Theresa Scheidegger, 71, of Edison, formerly of Kenilworth, died Nov. 25 in the Perth Amboy Division ato Lived in Newark before moving to of the Raritan Bay Medical Center. Born in Troy, N.Y., she lived in Surviving are her husband, Samuel; Kenilworth for most of her life, moving to Edison 13 years ago. Mrs. Scheidegger was a typist with the Eugene and John Villone; two sisters, National Tool & Manufacturing Co., Carme Heilman and Julia Felber, and Mountainside, for eight years. Earlier, four grandchildren. she worked as an administrative assistant with the Wells Fargo Alarm Service. Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Bar- Catherine F. Porter, 86, of Springbara Boyle and Carol Murray; three field died Sunday in Ashbrook Nursbrothers, Peter McCarthy and John ing Home, Scotch Plains. and Edward Gallagher; two sisters, Born in New York City, Mrs. Por-Anne O'Shea and Kathleen Brearton, ter moved to Springfield in 1962. She 11 grandchildren and five great- was a bookkeeper for the National Car

#### John Steiaer

John Steiger, 70, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle Park for 42 years, Mr. Steiger was a machine operator for the Accurate Bushing Co., Garwood, for 19 years before retiring in 1986. He was a member of the Retired Associates of Roselle Park and the Senior Citizens and the Holy Name Society of the



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1-800-698-0291

HOME HEALTH CARE

Catherine F. Porter

Springfield 42 years ago.

with the Roselle Park Little League.

Ar. Steiger served in the Army 16th

Chevrier, and two grandchildren.

Surviving are three daughters.

Diane Hanack, Joyce Kufferman and

Jane Shephard; her mother, Florence

Alfred Geiger

Janice Van Peit



AT M HOME . HOSPITAL . PRIVATE DUTY

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#### FREE ADMISSION Temple BAZAAR

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> Saturday, Dec. 14th 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15th 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **ALL NEW MERCHANDISE**

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Church of the Assumption, Roselle Loan, New York City, for 20 years belonged to Connecticut Farms Post Park. He also had been a Cub Scouts before retiring in 1971. leader in Roselle Park and a manager

#### Signal Operation Battalion during Arthur F. Bonner

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two died Priday in his home. sons, Robert J. and John W.; two Born in Newark, he lived in Irving daughters, Cathryn Coles and Janet ton before moving to Union 19 years ago. Mr. Bonner was the owner of Art Linotype for 33 years and Acme the Vauxhall section of Union many Stamps Works, both in Maplewood, years ago. Mr. Stewart was a welder. Janice Van Pelt, 58, of Largo, Pla., for 19 years. He served on the board at Borden Metals, Elizabeth, and a formerly of Roselle Park, died Nov. on deacons and was the president of barber. He retired 10 years ago. He 25 in Bay Front Medical Center, Fla. the board of trustees for the First Con- was a member of Aenon Baptist gregational Christian United Church Church. Born in Union, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Largo in 1973. of Christ. Mr. Bonner also was a Mrs. Van Polt had been a nanny with member of the Webslage Lodge 225 tae International Nannies F&AM, Westfield, junior warden of Franklin Century Lodge 10, Union,

Normandy. Northern France and the Rhineland. Surviving are his wife Ruth; two daughters, Lorie Bierman and Diane Alfred Geiger, 86, of Edison, for-Bonner, his mother, Marie Bonner, Irvington and Lakewood before movthree sisters, Marie Mcdonald, Ellen Ruelons, and Dorothy McIvers, and

and a member of the Valley of North-

ern New Jersey AASR of Lincoln

Park. He served in the Army in World

War II and saw action in the battles of

Michael Alfano Michael Alfano, 70, of Union died

Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 38 years. Mr. Alfano worked for Mary Ann Burlew the Singer Co., Elizabeth, and retired as supervisor of the tool and die Marines during World War II.

Panella, 10 grandchildren, and 10 Surviving are his wife. Anne M.: three daughters, Donna Farulo, Helen M. Inamorato Denise Ferraro and Anne Cappabian-Helen M. Inamorato, 70, of Springco; three sisters, Cornelia Valente and field died Nov. 27 in Overlook Hospi-

#### Clorinda and Mary Afano, and eight Bom in East Orange, Mrs. Inamor-Alexander A. Zator

Alexander A. Zator, 76, of Union grandchild. died Sunday in Cedar Oaks Care Cena daughter, Maria Durante; a son, Donald; three brothers, Joseph, ter, Edison. Born in Mahoney City, Pa., he

lived in Newark before moving to field, formerly of Union, died Nov. 27 Union 50 years ago. Mr. Zator was a in Villa Maria, North Plainfield. welder for Philip Creter Inc., Union, Born in Germany, Mrs. Stelzer for two years before retiring 11 years lived in Union before moving to ago. Prior to that, he was a welder for North Plainfield in 1989. many years with; the Reinkie Surviving are a daughter, Berta Machine Shop, Hillside. He was an Kane; a son, Dr. Leo, four grandchil-

Surviving is a sister, Christine

#### daughter, Debra Cyburt, and two brothers, Jacob and Stanley. Arthur F. Bonner, 68, of Union, Wade Stewart

Wade Stewart, 67, of Union died Saturday at home. Born in Chester, S.C., he moved to

Surviving are his wife, Naomi, two daughters, Mary Crawford and Teresa Koon; two sons, Willie James and Eric: three sisters, Carrie Johnson, Viola Fóster and Eliza Grant; a brother, Edward, 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

#### John Skorochok

John Skorochok, 75, of Union died Nov. 25 in his home. Born in the Ukraine, he lived in ing to Union three years ago. Mr. Skorochok worked for Wiss Tool & Die Co., Newark, for 25 years and

retired 10 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a Jacob Klein son, Nicholas; a sister, Vera Kolosok;

#### a brother, Alex, and two grandchildren.

Mary Ann Burlew, 57, of Union, a volunteer with Mountainside Hospital department in 1980. He served in the in Glen Ridge, died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Summit, she lived in Elitwo sons, Dr. Michael C. and Mark S.; zabeth before moving to Union six months ago.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur R. Sr.; a son, Arthur Jr.; five daughters, Deborah Finkelstein, Cheryl Bellino, Marion Pierce, Marjorie Johnson and Robin Price, a brother, Carl Ganger, 15 grandchildren and a great

#### Anna Stelzer

Anna Stelzer, 80, of North Plain-

35 of the American Legion in Union. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; a

## Virginia Smith

ter, Livingston.

Nov. 27 in 6t. Barnabas Medical Cen-

1,2,3,4,5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 - 13

Toms River six years ago. Mr. Klein Virginia Smith, 85, of Union died was a house painter in the Irvington Nov. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Cenarics for 25 years before retiring 14 years ago. He was a member of Born in Newark, she lived in East Branch 256 of the Workmen's Circle Orange before moving to Union 20 in Elizabeth, where he also had served years ago. Mrs. Smith had been the as secretary, chairman of the Cemethead of the cash surrender department ery Committee and as a member of at the Prudential Life Insurance Co., the board of directors. He also had Newark, where she worked for 49 been a board member of the Workyears. Mrs. Smith retired in 1971. She men's Circle in New York City and was a member of the Prudential Insur- the Workmen's Circle International of

ance Co. Old Guard, Newark, and the the United States and Canada. Surviving are his wife, Eva; a son, Harry; a daughter, Ruth; a brother, Meyer, a sister, Mina, and three

#### Surviving is a sister, Alice Skeels. Anna J. Keys

Livingston Historical Society. Mrs.

Smith also was active in the thrift

shop at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Anna J. Keys, 84, of Union died Nov. 28, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she moved to Union upon her retirement. Mrs. Keys had been a secretary in the office of the National Telephone Directory Corp., Union, for 30 years and retired in 1975.

Surviving are a sister, Helen Hemberger, and a brother, Frank

Jacob Klein, 79, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Nov. 28 in Leisure Chateau, Lakewood.

Born in Poland, he lived in Italy,

Joseph P. Moeltner, 62, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Irvington, Mr. Moeltne moved to Union 45 years ago. He had been the chief custodian for Holy Spirit Church, Union, for 13 years.

Mr. Moeltner was an Air Force veter-

Joseph P. Moeltner

an of the Korean War. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the Saturday Bing Group, both of Holy Spirit Church, Union. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Joseph Jr. and James; a daughter, Virginia Bradley; a sister,

Helene Spanier; three brothers, John,

Robert and Edmund, and two

grandchildren.

## death notices

DOHERTY - Grace 1. (Merz), of Westfield, New Jersey, on November 30, 1991, beloved wife of Thomas J. Doherty, mother of Maureen D. Pinson, steer of Edith 1. Merz, also survived by wo grandchildren. Service was Tuesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monis Avenue, Union, Interment Fairview Cemetery. In fleu of flowers, contribu-tions to Conter for Hope Hospice, Linden, New Jersey.

TURST - Norma, of Union (nee Mc Culley), wife of the late William Furst, mother of Mrs. Pamels
Brennan of Union, and Patricia Lombard of
Pennsylvania, also survived by eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funest
service was Sunday, conducted by The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Avenue, Union. KELITNO - Julius W. (Terry), 77, of Hillside, on November 29, 1991, husband of Josephine LaBruno Kelltno, brother of Miss Mildred Kelltno, Mrs. Ann Budrick, Mrs. Victoria Dow and the late Mrs. Julia Ryan, uncle of Vincent J. Budrick, grand uncle of Steven J. Budrick, and Richard J. Budrick, Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Catherine's

Church, Hillside, Entombrent Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, New Jersey. MOELTNER - On December 1, 1991, Joseph P., of Union, New Jersey, beloved husband of Margaret (Barry) Moeltner, devoted father of Joseph Jr. and James Moeltner and Virinia Bradley, brother of Helene Spanler, John, Robert and Edmund Moeltner, also survived by his grandchildren, Daniel and Patrick Bradley, Funeral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass is offered at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those so destino may make contributions to the Memontal Fund of

ZATOR - Alexander A., on Sunday, December 1, 1991, age 76, of Union, husband of Marilyn (nee Betz), father of Mrs. Debra L. Cybun, brother of Jacob and Stanley Zator. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Verux Hall Road, Union. Funeral Mass offered at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Connecticut Farms Post No. 35



place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opporturity to be heard concerning the same.

Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk ORDINANCE 845-91

BOND ORDINANCE 845-91

BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT TO INVESTIGATE THE MOUNTAINSIDE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND TRUNKLINE AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000,00). TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, county of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION I: The execution of a contract to undertake an investigation of the Mountainside santiary sewer system and trunkline including engineering work designed to reduce in miliration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system, to Identify problems in manholes and sanitary sewer system and trunkline including engineering work designed to reduce in miliration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system, to Identify problems in manholes and sanitary sewer system and trunkline including engineering work designed to reduce in miliration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system, to Identify problems in manholes and sanitary sewer system and trunkline including engineering work designed to reduce in miliration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system, to Identify problems in manholes and sanitary sewer sand to prepare cost estimates for proposed rehabilitation work, is hereby authorized.

SECTION II: The sum of \$150,000.00 be and the same is appropriated for payment of the cost of the investigation authorized in the second place there is due syrractused with investigation authorized in the second place there is due syrractused with investigation authorized in the second place there is due syrractused with a with a syriam contact.

line including engineering work designed to reduced infiltration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system, to identify problems in manholes and sanitary sewers, and to prepare cost estimates for proposed rehabilitation work, is hereby authorized.

SECTION II: The sum of \$150,000.00 be and the same is appropriated of preyment of the cost of the investigation authorized in Section-1 of this Ordinance. Seld sum as appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of, the sate of bonds and notes authorized and the down payment appropriated by this Ordinance.

SECTION III: It is herby determined and stated that (1) the investigation of the sanitary sewer system and trunkline (herein relarred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of the Borough; and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey; and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$150,000.00; and (4) \$7,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment, hereinafter appropriated to nnum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All

intermined by resolutions to be nursum topted.
SECTION VI: To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Borough of an appregate principal amount not exceeding \$142,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the events that bonds are issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the apprepare amount of notes hereby authorized to be Minimum Bid-\$50.00
The above items being sold by the seller herein are sold as is and no warranties or warranties which extend beyond the description of the items offered herein. The seller reserves the right to reject all bids. By Order of the Township Committee. Haguire Township Clerk U2297 Springfield Leader. U2297 Springfield Leader, December 5, 12, 1991 (Fee: \$31.50) Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and the Borough Troasurer and shall be under the seal of the Borough Clork. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such forms as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes are troreby delegated to the Borough Treasurer who is hereby authorized to sell said notes of the said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a pariod of 15 years computed from the date of said bonds.

that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of the Local Bond Law is increased by this Ordinance by the amount of \$142.500 to \$2.43.1,044.74 and that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt ilmitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION X: Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey or any of their sgendles or any funds received from the United States of America or any or its agencies in aid of such purpose shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly. PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 842-91
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
UNION COLINTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the
following Ordinance was passed and
adopted on second and final hearing duly
held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New
Jersey at a Regular Meeting held in the
Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 26th day of
November, 1991.

Judith E. Osty

ember, 1991.

Judith E. Osty
Borough Clerk
ORDINANCE 843-91

DRDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND
IE ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY (Hos-

December 6, 1991 (Fee: \$7,25)

for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly.

SECTION XI: The full faith and credit of said Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this Ordinance. The obligations chall be direct, unlimited obligations of said Borough, and said Borough is an example of the said Borough, and said Borough and said Borough and said Borough and said Borough for the payment of the obligations and like interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. SECTION XII: This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication hereof after finel passage.

POBERT F. VIGLIANTI, MAYOR U2285 Mountainside Echo.

December 5, 1991 (Fee: \$67.25)

PLAINTIFF,
VS.
BURTON D. GREENBERG AND SUZANNE GREENBERG, his wife, GLENDALE
BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA INVA WILLIAM
PENN BANK, EDWARD DAVID, UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA, LEON MACHIZ,
LORRAINE MACHIZ, AMERICAN
EXPRESS THAVEL RELATED SERVICE
COMPANY, INC., UNION TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND INVAL VINITED
TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND
DEFENDANTS,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEO PREMISES
BY VITUE OI THE ABOVE-SIGIED WIT OF Of November, 1991

Of November, 1991

Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE 844-91

ORDINANCE 844-91

ORDINANCE MARKEN ORDINANCE
768-88 OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE WHICE PROVIDINANCE
WAS ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
FOR THE APPROVAL AND ADOPTION
OF A MAP DEPICTING THE LOCATION
AND BOUNDARIES OF DRUG-FREE
SCHOOL ZONES, AND MAKING AN
OFFICIAL FINDING AND RECORD OF
THE LOCATION AND BOUNDARIES OF
SUCH ZONES
U2284 Mountainside Echo,
December 5, 1991

(Fee: \$10.25)

FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEO PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
on WEDNESDAY, the 11TH day of
DECEMBER A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in
the attermoon of said day.
Property to be sold is located in the
TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of
UNION, State of New Jersey. Premises
commonly known as 17 TREE TOP DRIVE,
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081,
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately)
185.00 best wide by 37.74 host long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the
ORTHERITY side of TREE TOP DRIVE,
340.00 lest impm the EASTERLY side of
VISTA WAY.
There is sue approximately \$320,265.10 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE that on Monday the 23rd
day of December, 1991, a hearing will be
held before the Planning Board of Roselle
Park at 7:30 P.M. on the appeal or application of the undersigned for relief so as to
permit to use all of first floor for Restaurant/
Pizzerla Business on premises located at
116-122 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park,
New Jersey 07:204 and designated as
Block 608 Lot 16 on the Municipal Tax Map,

the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN, ATTORNEYS CX-553-05 (DJ & SL) U2214 Springfield Leader, Nov. 14, 21, 27, Dec. 5, 1991 (Fee: \$77.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-2150-87
HARMONIA SAVINGES BANK, a

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

Union County, N.J.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, stille of which is sat forth below, was finally passad and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 110 E. Wostfield Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J., on November 28, 1991.

ORDINIANCE NO. 1672.

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR CUBB AND DRAINAGE EMPROVEMENTS FOR SECTIONS OF JEROME STREET IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$20,000

THEREFOR, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$19,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR PINANCING PART OF THE COST THEREOF AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE COST THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey as a local improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$20,000, including the sum of \$1,000 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes (n) one or more previously adopted budgets.

Saction 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement or for capital improvement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
PUBLIC AUCTION
Please Take Notice that the Township of
Springfield will hold a public auction of various liems of personal property that have
been recovered by the Township of Springfield Police Department to N.J.S.
40A:12-13(a).
The public auction will take place at
Chisholm School, Shunpike Road, on
Saturday, December 14, 1991 and will
begin at 10:00 A.M. to noon. The Items for
auction will be available for inspection from
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Friday, December
13, 1991 and Saturday, December
13, 1991 and Saturday, December
14, 1991 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
Among the Items to be auctioned are the
following: 11 bicycles, various fire department materials, recycling can crusher,
office furniture, chairs, cabinets, etc. one
ton Clyde Roller (no Motor), 20 Stutivalr
SCBA Units, each unit with 1 bottle, minimum bid-\$50.00, 1894 Champion Bus
(Vin \$15DKE30LXEHB51096) minimum
bid-\$50.00
1982 Dodge Omol
1982 Dodge Diplomat

pation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The Improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is curb and drainage improvements on the following properties:

ADDRESS BLOCK, LOT 188 Jerome Street 205, 25.

128 Jerome Street 205, 25.

128 Jerome Street 205, 25.

129 Valley Road 205, 25.

132 Jerome Street 205, 23.

140 Jerome Street 205, 24.

139 Jerome Street 205, 24.

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172 Jerome St

such lots and parcels of real estate in an aggregate amount of not exceeding \$12,700. Such special assessments shall be made and levied in the manner provided by law and shall be as nearly as possible in reportion to and not in excess of the paculier benefit, advantage or increase in value that the respective lots and parcels of roal estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of the improvement, it is expected that the Borough will contribute \$7,300 to the cost of the improvement; however, if the amount of the special assessments as linal-

son of the improvement. It is expected that the Borough will contribute \$7,300 to the cost of the improvement; however, if the amount of the special assessments as final-y continued is less than \$12,700, then the Borough will also contribute the difference to the cost of the improvement.

Section 7. The owner of any land upon which an assessment for the local improvement shall have been made may pay such assessment in the number of equal yearly installments determined herein with legal interest on the unpaid balance of the assessment. The first of such installments shall be due and payable two months after the confirmation of the assessment, and each subsequent annual installment and interest shall be payable in each successive year at such time as the governing body shall determine by resolution, provided that any owner of land as assessed shall have the privilege of paying the whole of any assessment or any balance of installments with accrued interest thereon at one firm. In mass any such installment and interest shall be one due and payable, the whole assessment or the balance thereof shall become and be immediately due and payable, shall draw interest at the rate imposed upon the arrearage of taxes in the Borough and shall be collected in the same manner as provided herein until the essessment, with all installments and accrued interest thereon, shall be paid and satisfied. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, the Borough shall have the right to waive default as may be permitted by law.

Section 8. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, rected and stated:

(a) The purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement that the Borough lawfully may undertake as a local improvement, the contrary, the Borough shall have the right to waive default as may be permitted by the bond ordinance, is 100.

authorized by this bond ordinance, is 10 years.

(b) The Supplements Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of local Government services in the Descriptor of Committel.

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on November 28, 1991 and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Julia K. Kautters, Clark

Senate President-elect Donald T. DiFrancesco announced the appointment of Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union/Essex, as chairman of the statement.

located in a B-1 zone or district.

All documents relating in this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Administrative Officer in the Borough Hall. Roselle Park, New Jersey, between 9:00 AM, and 4:30 P.M.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Board.

Angelo & Anthony Costa Applicants

U2296 Roselle Park Leader.

U2295 Roselle Park Leader, December 5, 1991 (Fee: \$9.50)

Union County Freeholder Louis A. Santagata will be sworn-in next month as the board's chairman for 1992 during the annual reorganization meeting. Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly will serve as vice chairman.

of Chosen Freeholders. The freeholder board beginning result of the Nov. 5 general election in which Democratic Freeholders James Connolly Welsh and Walter Boright were ousted from office.

blican Chairman Frank X, McDerchairman will take place at the first official meeting of the board, which

(d) An aggregate amount of not exceeding \$2,000 for items of expense listed in and sermitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is notified in the estimated cost indicated rerein for the purpose or improvement.

(e) The number of annual installments within which the special assessments are to which the special assessments an be levied on the lots and parcels of a state benefited by the improvement is Section 9. Any grant moneys received the purpose described in Section 3(a) hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement of to payment of the cost of the improvement of to payment of the cost of the improvement of to payment of the cost of the improvement of to payment of the cost of the improvement of the cost of the cost of the improvement of the L.A.S. manufacturing company in the cost of the cost o

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☐ LINDEN LEADER

(7) HILLSIDE LEADER

in Kenilworth Leader

SPRINGFIELD LEADER

county notes

Santagata will be in the Freeholder Meeting Room in the County Administration Building in Elizabeth at 4 p.m. Jan. 1. to lead At that time, swearing-in ceremonies will also be held for Precholders-elect freeholders Frank Lehr of Summit, Mario Papar-

ozzi of Cranford and James Keefe of proud to be offering a man of Lou Santagata's long and successful leadership experience and demonstrated skill to this important office." McDer-The selections were made by the most said, "We are also pleased to current and newly elected Republican have a person of the skill and compemembers of the Union County Board tence of Linda Lee Kelly coming into

Jan. 1 will hold a 6 to 3 majority as a Santagata was a member of the Hillside Township Committee from 1976-78 and from 1981-86. At various times during his tenure, he served Santagata has held a variety of local Finance and Public Works. As a ing the last 15 years. The former Hill- 1991, he served as board liaison to the side mayor will succeed Welsh, county's Construction Board of another former Hillide mayor, as Appeals, the Union County Planning chairman of the Union County board. Board, Advisory Board on the Disab According to Union County Repu- led, the Union County Trap and Skeet Advisory Board, the Local Advisory

Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Center Advisory Committee. County Utilities Authority from 1986-90, serving as authority chair man in 1988.

A graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, Santagata received a ousiness management certificate from New York University. After serving

io this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not issued hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

Section 10. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the pointium all payment of the principal of and the interest of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct unfilmled obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy and valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Borough to the Payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation or dinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The bond ardinance published herewith the best and ordinance published herewith the second contains the provided of the provided by the Local Bond Law.

Bassano appointed

Julia K. Kaulters, Clerk Schate Health and Human Services
U2278 Rosete Park Leader
December 5, 1991 (Fee: \$95.75) Committee for the next legislative

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1 1

"I am hopeful that my many years of experience on the Institutions,

Health and Welfers Committee have prepared me for this pivotal role, Sassano said, "Certainly, I've had the opportunity to serve in what must be onsidered the most difficult time in New Jersey's health care system, time when health care costs are spiralling out of control. I look forward to being in a position to lead our state

through this cra," he continued. Researc noted that health care will be one of the key issues that defines the legislative agenda in the year shead, as the state grapples with cost containment and delivery of quality

benefitting the elderly and their health needs, has served in the Senate since 1981. He was first elected to the Assembly in 1971. The Senate Health and Human Ser-

#### Volunteers needed

zens Advocacy Program sponsored by the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens. Each person who volunteers for the program will be asked to be an "advocate," or friend for an individual with mental retardation who needs the companionship and stimulation that a friend car

Many people with developmental disabilities have never had a friend who was able to offer opinions and guidance on things such as shopping, nerronal care recreation etc. A visit of an hour of two, scheduled at a participant's convenience, can add a new dimension to the life of the individual and help him or her develop greater

Volunteers do not need any previ ous experience or knowledge of mental retardation, Participants will receive an orientation and are provided with support from the program's coordinator, Lois Goldberg.

to be an advocate, or wishing more information, may contact Goldberg at the ARC offices, 1225 South Ave.,

D'Entertainment Page 3 □ Calendar Page 4 Classified Pages 5-8

SPORIS

2,3,4,5× Section

## **Brearley headed for Mountain Lakes**

### Bears advance to section final with convincing win

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Before you could say Brearley Regional, the Bears struck for a touchdown against Johnson Regional last Saturday. And then they struck again and again end again and again.

Johnson Regional struck, but just once. This battle went to Bears and by a Brearley Regional ran and passed its way to a convincing 35-7 victory over

Johnson Regional in the NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals at Nolan Field, Clark.

Brearley Regional will play at second-seed Mountain Lakes in Saturday's The victory was the first playoff triumph for Brearley Regional since defeat-

ing Verona in the first round in 1988. Johnson Regional last made the playoffs in Group 2 in 1987 and Group 3 in 1977, losing in the first round each season. "They could have been Group 4 last Saturday," veteran Brearley Regional head coach Bob Taylor said. "We were ready for them."

The fourth-seeded Bears, 7-2-1, struck for two touchdowns in each of the first and second quarters en route to a 28-7 halftime lead. The top-seeded Crunaders, which finished 7-2-1 after tying and losing to Brearley Regional in their final two games, managed to score once in the second quarter. "Our kids up front really get their helmets on people," Taylor said of the fine

play of his offensive line. "They had so many great blocks, it was just beautiful Offensive linemen Jim McMenamin, Jose Rodriguez, Bob Taylor Jr. Michael Ring and Bruce Harms paved the way for runners Ron Cagno, Steve Miceli, Jamie King and company. Brearley rushed for 278 of its 317 total yards

on offense and wasted no time in setting the stage. The Bears got the ball on their own 20 following the opening kickoff and decided to run Cagno to the right. As defensive linemen were cleared, Cagno found his way free to the right sideline where his speed carried him into the end

Brearley Regional got a break when Ring recovered a fumble on the Johnson Regional 35 after the Crusaders fumbled the ball away during their first

Seven plays later, Cagno scored from the five. The senior halfback scored on another five-yard run in the second quarter to give him three touchdowns on the

Johnson Regional got back in the game when Mike Mentzel put a hit on Cagno, jarring the ball loose during second quarter action. Mentzel capped an ensuing 37-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run to bring the Crusaders to within 14-7. Justin LaSala had a key play on the drive with a 26-yard run. But Brearley Regional answered and answered big before halftime. Cagno's second touchdown was set up by a 22-yard option run by Bears senior quarter-

Following what turned out to be an onsides kick recovered by Brearley Regonal, Chango completed a short drive by hitting end Dan Russoniello with a five-yard touchdown pass. '

After Johnson Regional controlled most of the third quarter with short passe thrown by senior quarterback Dan Redziniak, 10-of-15 for 82 yards, Brearley Regional put together one more last drive. A 16-play, 56-yard march resulted in the game's final score, a six-yard touch-

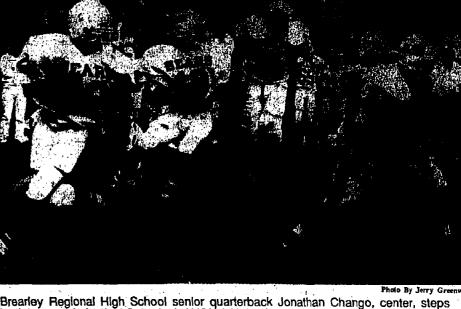
"This was one of our finest overall team efforts," Taylor said, "We felt like we could play defense in the second half and contain them." BEAR FACTS - Taylor was proud of the fact that his team held Mentzel, one of the best in the county, to just 21 yards on six carries. Redziniak was the

team's leading rusher with 40 yards on eight carries. Cagno led all rushers with 186 yards on 26 carries. Take away his 80-yard

touchdown run and he still rushed for 106 yards on 25 carries. Chango carried three times for 34 yards and completed three-of-three passes for 39 more, including a touchdown.

HERE'S HOW BREARLEY FOOTBALL FANS CAN get to Mountain Lakes on Saturday for the NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship contest. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Take Route 46 West to the Boulevard (traffic light across from Neil's New Yorker). Follow the Boulevard for approximately two miles and turn right onto Briarcliff Road. The school will be one mile ahead on the left with the football field behind the school."



back to pass during last Saturday's NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinal game at Nolan Field, Clark. Chango threw one touchdown pass to help lead the Bears

## Dayton captures share of **MVC-Mountain Division title**

The Dayton Regional High School Each team finished with a 6-1 record "We are the Champions" after blast-"The kids worked real hard this ing North Plainfield 55-14 on the road year and had a very good work ethic.' Nov. 27. The victory gave Bulldogs a assistant coach Brian McNany said. share of this year's Mountain Division championship in the Mountain Senior quarterback Clayton Trivett Valley Conference,

scored three touchdowns, including Last season Dayton Regional one on a 58-yard interception return struggied through a 1-8 campaign that against North Plainfield. He also rushed for two as did senior halfback saw the team blanked five times and outscored by a 163-43 margin. Andy Huber and senior fullback Peter So in came Tony Maglione from Kuenzel. Senior halfback Pat Conte rushed for Dayton Regional's other Bridgewater West to take over the head coaching reigns. Maglione touchdown.

brought his wishbone offense and the Conte and all rushers with 148 yards Bulldogs adjusted quite well. Dayton on 14 carries. Huber had 108 in 11, Regional rushed for more than 1,900 Trivett 82 in seven and Kuenzel 67 in yards and outscored the opposition by

a substantial 214-128 margin. All three teams the Bulldogs lost to, Immaculata of Somerville, Johnson Regional of Clark and Roselle Park, all made the state playoffs in their respective sections. Meanwhile, victories over winning programs included Newark Central, Ridge and assists and one solo.

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Dayton Regional, which went 6-3 overall, finished as Mountain Divi- The Springfield Recreation Departsion co-champion with Immaculata.

H.S. Football Saturday, Dec. 14 at the F.M. Gaudi-

> at 12:30 p.m. and youngsters in grades 7-8 at 3:15 p.m. The children must attend both clinics and should dress appropriately to participate. Clinics will cover topics such as

shooting, dribbling and passing and

Children in grades 3-4 are to report

those who have yet to register.

Defensively, senior linebacker Jason Mullman had six assisted tackles, two solo, one sack, one fumble recovery and two interceptions.

DeJohn Cataldo had four assists and two solos, Mark Nadzan four assists and one solo and Neal Lynch three

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ORGANIZATION

crown By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Brearley Regional will be shooting for its fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown this Saturday against Mountain Lakes. The Bears are appearing in their fifth title game. Brearley Regional lost its first championship game to Glen Ridge in overtime in 1977 after beating Mountain Lakes 8-7 at home in the semifinals that season.

shooting

Brearley Regional then went on to defeat Roselle 17-15 for the crown to cap an 11-0 season in 1981. The Rear won back-to-back titles over Roselle Park in 1985 (35-6) and 1986 (28-7) Brearley Regional also captured the Central Jersey, Group 1 crown in

Regional 25-22 in the 1997 semifinals at Mountain Lakes. The Herd won the

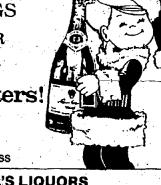
Mountain Lakes posted back-toback 8-2 seasons the last two years and was 7-2 in 1988.

Brearley Regional finished 8-1 last year, but did not have enough power points to qualify for the playoffs in the 4-5 campaign in 1989, the Bear youngsters in grades 3-8 on consecutive reached the playoffs four consecutive tive Saturdays this month. The clinics seasons, finishing 10-1 in 1988, 7-2-1 will be held on this Saturday and in 1987, 9-1-1 in 1986 and 10-1 in

> Brearley Regional's last appearance in the final was in 1988, a 30-14 setback to New Providence, a team it

Soccer tryouts

The Springfield Recreation Department has scheduled tryouts for their Minutemen soccer teams to play in the Mid-New Jersey Soccer Associa-The recreation department will also tion. The newly established traveling accept late registrations for its youth soccer teams will have tryouts Sunday basketball program on Saturday, for at Ruby Field on Caldwell Place at 1







## ong, strange trip leads to title game

First came an early home game against a very tough Group 2 opponent, Hackettstown, a non-conference foe. The Bears head into the 1991 season blessed with many talented returning players that were coming off an 8-1 season that included five shutouts, but no playoffs. Then what happens? Brearley Regional loses to the Tigers 19-15 and finds itself up against the wall right off the bat if it's to have any chance

of earning a playoff spot this year. Veteran Bears head coach Bob Taylor would say two weeks later, after his team had blanked Middlesex 36-0 at home, that he hated the two-

week layoff in between home games. He couldn't wait for what was ahead — a four-game road swing.

Victories continued coming in as P earley Regional began to lay claim

to being one of the top Group 1 sc ols in North Jersey. Three more Ws rolled in with victories over Bount Brook (30-14), Hillside (28-8) and perennial pain-in-the-neck New Providence (21-0).

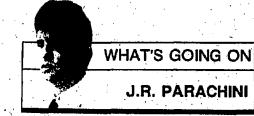
That set the stage for a 4-1 vs. 4-1 showdown between the Bears and neighborhood rival Roselle Park. The Panthers also entered the game with a four-game winning streak and had won their last three at home The two hooked up in Roselle Park on the first Friday night in November and battled to a 15-15 draw heading into the fourth quarter. There, Roselle Park pulled away by connecting on a field goal and putting the game away with a touchdown for a 25-15 victory.

That left Brearley Regional at 4-2 and not with the best of records to throw in the fire come playoff time.

However, the Bears did not quit and rebounded with home victories over Manville (32-14) and North Plainfield (42-0). Ironically, considering the team did not get in with a 7-1 record at the

cutoff date last year, Brearley Regional managed to sneak in with the fourth seed at 6-2. The Bears edged out a Belvidere club by one power point. Belvidere finished 5-3 at the cutoff date. One of its three losses was a non-conference defeat at the hands of Randolph. Belvidere played the Rams tough, but still lost 19-13. A win over

Group 4 Randolph would have put Belvidere in and Brearley Regional out, but the odds of beating Randolph, a team that has not lost in more



So, not only do the Bears make the playoffs but find out that their semifinal-round opponent will be Johnson Regional, the team it will face in their final regular-season game.

In the regular-season finale for both, Johnson Regional rallied for a 14-14 tie in Kenilworth to win the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. A victory by the Bears would have created tri-champions between Brearley Regional, Johnson Regional and Roselle Park. "We didn't hold anything back in that first game against Johnson Regional," Taylor said. "Our philosophy here is to prepare to win every

Needless to say, Brearley Regional was well-prepared for the rematch that took place last Saturday in Clark.

WITH THAT SAID, HERE COME THE FINAL TWO high school football picks of the season. Last week's record was 4-1 and for

Since I have the power to toot my own horn, I will. Last week I predicted: Union 7, Elizabeth 3 and Randolph 28, Roxbury 6. The final scores were Union 17, Elizabeth 3 and Randolph 27, Roxbury 6. Not bad.

This week, area team Brearley Regional joins Union in sectional championship encounters. The Bears advanced to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final by routing Johnson Regional 35-7 in Clark las Saturday. Their opponent will be second-seeded Mountain Lakes who stopped Roselle Park 34-27 last Saturday in Mountain Lakes.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, 1 p.m. Brearley Regional (7-2-1) at Mountain Lakes (10-0) - These two. teams last met in the 1987 semifinals, a 25-22 Mountain Lakes victory. Both scored a lot of points in their semifinal round victories and each team boasts a fine defense as well.

The Bears are led by senior quarterback Jonathan Chango and backs Ron Cagno, Steven Miceli and Jamie King. The three have combined for more than 1,600 yards on the ground and each is a potential long threat. Cagno scored on an 80-yard run to open last Saturday's game at Johnson

Defensively, Brearley Regional relies on the play of linemen Scott DuBeau, Jose Rodriguez, Michael Ring and Bruce Harms. Bob Taylor and Michael Wright shore up things in the middle at linebacker.

The Bears must be wary of senior hallback Jon LeBlanc, 6-1, 182. He scored two touchdowns against Roselle Park, one on a 55-yard run.
Junior fullback had a team-high 117 yards rushing and LeBlane 104 of

The senior pass-catch tandem of quarterback Steve DuPont, 6-0. 162 and end Mark Ahlemeyer will have to be covered very carefully. DuPont hit Ahlemeyer with touchdown passes of 97 and 45 yards against the

Defensively, Mountain Lakes is led by the line play of seniors Gordon Galloway, 6-1, 190; Scan Keneally, 6-3, 211; and Mike Rosato, 5-7, 208. Both Brearley Regional and Mountain Lakes set the tone early in their semifinal victories. The Bears jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and led 28-7 at the half. The Herd led 20-6 at the half before hanging on for dear

A shootout might not be out of the question here. Brearley Regional 29, Mountain Lakes 28

Randolph (9-0-1) at Union (10-0) — This North Jersey, Section 2. Group 4 title game may not be as low scoring as some might predict. Union 33, Randolph 14

## Roselle Park falls short

School football team doesn't know the meaning of the word quit, this year's team reached heights not pre- pulled the Panthers to within 32-27 licted by many. Last Saturday the Panthers fell a bit

short in their quest to reach the Group 1 final, but staged a valiant

Second-seeded Mountain Lakes had to hold on for dear life to record a 34-27 victory over third-seeded Roselle Park in the sectional semifinals in Mountain Lakes. Mark Carl- Brown tackled Baylocks in the end on's 52-yard touchdown run and zone for a safety. Nick Fowler's 23-yard scoring reception from quarterback Tom Baylock 7-3.

H.S. Football

Mountain Lakes recovered the ensuing onsides kick attempt, but was NISIAA North Jersey, Section 2, forced to punt the ball with 38 seconds showing. Roselle Park took over on its 25, but Baylock was sacked twice to put the ball on the eight with just eight seconds left.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Music, art shapes Trager's life

all my life," said Jack E. Trager of ing," he said. "From & years old, I

Trager has been an instrumental neighbors. Then I delivered music teacher at Union High School newspapers. for the past 38 years. Although he has "In high school, I worked part time absolutely astounding.

work of art is a lasting and more per- what you do." manent satisfaction. It is something that can be admired and enjoyed over school he excelled in mechanica and over again."

the New Jersey Lapidary Society — which were major subjects, as he was one of his specialties is painting on planning for a career in engineering. gemistones — and he said he designed "As it turned out," Trager said, "my the lapidary emblem.

Beth Shalom of Union, I designed the music which had developed in high front entrance of the synagogue." The fact that Trager can combine "So, I became trumpet soloist with

his two beloved careers, he said, the high school band in my sophostemmed from the fact that at an early more year at Central High School, age, he loved art classes. "I remember Newark, and this honorable position eachers in elementary school in New- continued for my junior and senior ark taking pictures that I had sketched year. My interest changed from engior colored and hanging them around neering to music education. Since I ne classroom. One of my hobbles in lacked the necessary language elementary school was making model requirements to go to Montclair State airplanes and experimenting with College," Trager said, "I continued

designing a few of my own models," my education at adult evening school then back to Arts High in Newark. Trager explained that despite the where I could take all the music

A mini-portrait of Jesus Christ was painted on a semiprecious stone by Jack Trager of Union, professional artist and musician.

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his life, his interest in the arts never Music and art have been with me waned. "All my life, I've been workused to deliver rolls and milk to my

a doctorate degree in smusic and music in a factory. I met some Filipino musieducation, is a member of the Union cians in the factory. They invited me Symphony Orchestra and plays the to play in their band. At the age of 16 trumpet regularly, he also loves art years old I was a member of the Filipi-equally well. He combines both no Music Union," he said. "I said, talents with an ease and devotion that 'You mean I can play and get paid besides?' I felt that strongly about it. Playing the trumpet and perform- It was the same with my art work. I ing regularly is an immediate and gra- cherish it and love it. It's a great feeltifying feeling," he said. "Painting a ingl Especially when people admire

scenes and landscapes of mountains Actually he indicated, in high and the sea, and I continued my painting after completing college and drawing and enjoyed the math, sci-Trager is an artist and lecturer with ence and various technical courses being drafted directly into the Army in 1954. I was stationed in Kentucky so I painted various scenes around the area where I lived. One of the houses that I painted in a scene had boardede lapidary emblem. starting lessons on the trumpet in "As a member of Congregation elementary school led to my love for up windows in the basement. I later found out that the basement had been

> slave quarters at one time. "Most of my formal art education college plus some adult evening school classes which I took during my years as a music teacher at Union get my most intense art training from

of the college campus."

tinued at Montclair State College, instances, I was able to give their sons where he received a bachelor of arts instrumental music lessons in trade degree in music education, and he was also able to work in art by joining the Trager said that "Mr. Solomor also able to work in art by joining the

came from a few art courses I took in High School," he said. "I was able to

art workshop. "I learned many fascinating ways to express myself in art," the ability to construct a head. The he said, "working with clay to make result was a very good likeness of my heads and figures, chiseling cement daughter, Holly. Mr. Knobler started blocks into heads and busts of people, techniques in sketching and composioil painting, water color painting and tions as well as shading and tinting of pastel sketching. I would give most of colors. After two years with him, I my sketches to friends and was very had developed confidence to be able flattered when my music adviser, Dr. Ward Moore, accepted my landscape to look and see things as an artist does and the results were evident in my art Trager said that he "loved to paint

Trager used to take his family wife, Miriam, his four children, Kathy, Holly, Wayne and Lauri plus two dogs on vacation in a station wagon to Maine. "At that time," he said, "I considered myself a summer artist. During the year, you see, I was too busy. And there I learned to paint on rocks instead of canvas. What actually happened was that in 1973, home with my newly painted canon the seat of the car. I was devastated. So, my wife said, 'Why don't

during one vacation, we were coming vases, and the dogs jumped on them you paint on rock?' Well. I agreed to. but the rocks were too heavy to carry See TRAGER Page B10 SAVE THIS!

On the High Holy Days, a Jewish man is shown blowing the Shofar, painted by Trager on semi-precious stone with Jerusalem in the background.



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### Play is staged

The Kean College communications enting a benefit performance of "Our Town" on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

The performance will mark the first cooperation between the center and the college with the possibility of future cooperation still being discussed. The following Kean College faculty members have established ties with the Union County Arts Center: Elsa Gomez (Cranford), president of the college, serves on the Honorary Founders Board; James Murphy (Cranford), professor/chairman of the communications and theater department, serves on the board of directors; and James Jandrowitz (Elizabeth), executive assistant of the school of liberal arts, serves on the steering

The center was originally opened in 1928 as a vaudoville theater and was Inter converted into a movie house. has been restored as close as possible to its orginal state with money recontly acquired through fund raising by Union County. The interior and auditorioum have been finished, complete with roupholstered seats, 23 karat gold foil, and organ. The center is still trying to raise \$1 million to finish

Tickets for the show will be \$7.50 for the general public and \$6 for senior citizens, students, and groups of 10 or more. For further information, contact the Union County Arts Center box office 908-499-8226 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Friday and noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays or write the box office at P.O. Box 755D, Rahway.

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## calendar



Kean College of New Jersey is 908-464-6384 having its final faculty exhibition of the year. It will feature watercolors by W. Carl Burger, drawings and paintings by Martin Holloway, and paintings by Bernard Lipscomb. The exhibit will run from Tuesday through Dec. 20 and will be in the James

Library, Morris Avenue, Union. through Jan. 10, 1992. For further information, call 908-686-0420 or



Kean College Choir, under the Kean College of New Jersey. Admis-

Some music reading is necessary. Rchearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30 Church in Cranford. For further information, call Anthony Godlefski, director, at 908-885-1120.

Jewish Singles World invites Jowish singles to attend the Israeli Festiinformation, cal 908-964-8086.

Solo singles bridge group will have its first singles bridge dinner on Fri-



poeth genius" London Daily Telegrapi Joseph JOHN HARMS CENTER, ENGLEWOOD

THUR. DEC. 5 8:00 PM SYMPHONY HALL NEWARK SUN. DEC. 8 3:00 PM COPLAND Orchestral Variation N Emperor Concerto Symphony No. 1 Woodland Ave., Summit from

6:30-10:30 p.m. Donation is \$10. For nformation or to make reservations call 908-464-6384 or 908-766-1839. Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, ffers bridge on the first and third Imuradays of each month at Centra Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call

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 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.



Holiday bazaar to help abandoned animals will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield and North Union avenues, Cranford, on Dec. 14

from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There is a need for donated items worth \$1 or more. Articles to be donated can be dropped off at the church on Dec. 13 from 6-9 p.m. No furniture, lamps, clothing, outdoor toys or equipment, please. For pick-up or additional information, call 908-245-0036 or 908-889-1694.

People For Animals, a not-forprofit animal welfare organization, in association with other animal welfare groups, is sponsoring a pet-adoption open house on Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Barbie's Pet Salon, 540 Springfield Ave., Berkley Heights. merous dogs and cats will be available, and all are fully inoculated, vetspayed or neutered. Call 908-355-6374 or 908-241-4954 for

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voricinop in Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit. From 1-3 p.m. there will be a variety of craft worktables with activities for all age groups. A charge of \$3 per person, or . 201-399-3787. up to \$10 per family, will be made to over the costs of the crafts material.

Katydids' Christmas Boutique

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.

Today there will be a Christmas House Tour from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.. Five private Summit homes will open their doors. The event will be followed by the gingerbread house raffles at 5 p.m. House tour tickets are \$12 in advance.

details, call 908-273-8787.

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Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks, ist and director of ALOHA, are heldand Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenus 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.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty read ing. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on. screenings and diagnoses, call

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061.

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

older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details. Youth for Understanding Interna-

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information about adopting or föster- and Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central dents from Europe, Asia and Latin members should contact the reunion

support group led by Susan F. Veli-coff, holistic health counselor, on the brate its golden anniversary in 1992. brate its golden anniversary in 1992. first Saturday of each month. Oriental Alumni of anyone knowing the whea-Health exercise classes, taught by reabouts of class members should Orest Pelechary, certified acupuncturwrite or call Vincent Corsentino, 2525 Crane Place, Union: 908-688-5396. every second Saturday of the month. South Side High School classes of Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce January and June 1947 are searching Johnston, a polarity acupressure ther for former classmates for a reunion on April 25, 1992. Alumni should conof each month. For information of tact Arlene Glassman at any ALOHA program,

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908-486-1231; Richard Townley, 12

908-352-0118; or Joseph Pipoli, 528

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ion for June 6, 1992 from 6:30-10:30 tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wilkens Theap.m. at El Pescador Banquet Hall, 149 ter at Kean College of New Jersey. West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. Reserved tickets are \$12 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 908-527-2337. reunion should contact: Franklin

"Noche Flamenca Con Domingo Alvarado: Cante, Balle y Guitarra" Do Hart Pl., Elizabeth 07202, will be presented on Saturday 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 its planning its 20th reunion for November 1992. Alumni or family at 908-527-2337.

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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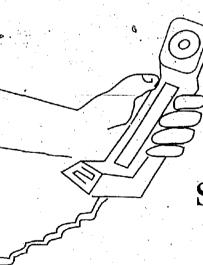
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Full time position. Qualified applicant must nave typing and previous A/P, A/R experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. To arrange an interview, please call: 908-687-1313, Ext. 280

STAND OUT

14 Point

18 Point

CABLE TV INSTALLERS

Howe Gallery, located on the ground floor of Vaugn-Earnes Hall at Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.:2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; and Friday 10 a.m.-noon and by appointment. For further information, call 908-527-2347/2307. Jay Gehring Smith of Hillside will be exhibiting black and white, and color photographs at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union



Music direction of Stephen Allcock, will present a concert entitled "Yuletide Choruses and Arias" on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The concert will be in the Wilkns Theater on the Union campus of

sion is free. The Celebration Singers, a 35-voice show choir, is conducting a crenarian checked, and, in most cases, membership drive and seeking all voice parts, especially tenor and bass. p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist



val of Union's seventh annual Chanukah Concert on Saturday 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 advance and \$9 at the door. For

> New Jersey Symphony

Kalichstein, Leon Fleisber, conductor

TICKETS: \$10, \$21, \$26, \$35

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The Unitarian Church in Summit will have its annual holiday crafts. further information, call

All participants are invited to join in a Vespers Service stories and carols

in the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ava., Summit, at 4 p.m. will be presented at the Reeves Reed Aboretum, 165 Hobert Ave., Summit, through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and Sunday noon-5

\$15 at the door. Proceeds from the three events will benefit the education programs at the Reeves Reed Arboretum. For more

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will have a seminar on the "Medical Aspects of Addiction for on Friday 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 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 conti- reservations. nuing education, will grant one

register, call the council at 908-233-8810.

ON LIVING WILLS

Green Hill A RETIREMENT COMMUNITY FOR WOMEN Ave., Clark, from 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. America. To find out more, call committee by writing to: Class Reun-Admission and parking are free. For further information, call Aware of Life Options and Heal-Woodside Road, Springfield 07081.

908-247-1093. Ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health Thomas Jefferson High School,

201-376-4669.

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11 am to 3 pm GREEN HILL Retirement Community for Won

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1:30 pm Newark Symphony Hall

a gift for every child from Santa Claus. CHILDREN FREE - ADULTS \$5.00

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20 words (minimum)... 30x Number.....

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1984 BUICK RIVIERA. Air, power steerin brakes/ windows/ locks, plush interior, box 1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. 1 owner, excellent condition, fully loaded. Black/ red. Asking \$4,700. Call 908-355-0195. 1986 CADILLAC COUP dè Ville. Wholesale Blue, cloth roof, leather interior, full power. Mus sell. \$9950. Days: 201-239-1351. Evenings: 239-0302. V-8 engine, auto, power steering, brakes, al conditioning, 91,000 miles. Runs very well \$975, 763-1901.

1988 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 Irocz. Like new, 5.01 multiport, tuned fuel-injection, AMFM stereo-tape equalizer. Equipped. *Price* to sell. 908-888-5915, 201-399-0117. 1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-door hatchback Automatic, sir, power steering, new brakes, AMFM, new paint, dependable, nice car, \$1750 negotiable, 201-487-8584,

AUTO FOR SALE 1989 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER. Air, auto, power doors and windows, cruise and other extras. Best offer. 782-5420 evenings and weekends. 1980 CHEVY CAMARO 231, V-6, needs minor work. Body good, No rust, Great potential, \$950 negotlable, Call 908-888-2547. 1986 CLASSIC CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBa-ron. Full power. Excellent condition. 9,000 original miles. Garage kept. \$5000. Call 201-748-8820.

1976 DODGE VAN. Green, originally Board of Education van. Good for business vehicle. Asking \$800.00, negotiable, Call 908-241-8735 after 5pm. 1986 FORD ESCORT-EXP. Excellent condi-

1989 FORD MUSTANG-LX, Excellent condi-tion. Fully loaded, automatic, Sony tape/ radio, new snows, custom rims, Great/buyl \$6,000 firm, 201-783-0488. 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX. Red, 4-speed, AWFM stered cassette player, 908-272-184 after 4:30p.m.

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1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Pampered condition by original owner. Best offer. Call 908-964-3080 daytime.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GSL, Excellent condition: 5-speed, str, AM/FM casette, power windows, cruise. \$2,750/ beet offer, 908-322-5574, leave-1989 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL, one owner, 22,000 miles, midnight blue/ tan interior, \$37,500/ best offer. Days; 201-621-8050. Evenings: 325-8382.

1985 MERCURY TRACER, 4 door hatch, 33K miles, auto, power brakes/steering, air, AM/FM casette, cruise, \$4100. Very clean, 992-5904. 1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX, 55,224 miles, AMFM stereo cassette, air conditioning, sur-roof. 82500. Call 201-378-6937.

8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 9-RENTAL 10-REAL ESTATE

tion. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, low mileage. \$3,500/ best offer. Must sell. 908-687-4274 after 5PM. 1988 FORD MUSTANG-LX, Black, 5-speed, all power, air, AMFM Stereo Cassette, 38,000 miles. Extended warrantes included, Excellent condition. \$4995. 201-992-6131.

1978 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. New engine, thes. starter, exhaust. Good for business. Moving, must sell. Call Mike, 201-535-0830.

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1973 MERCEDES 300SEL 4.5, V-8. Silver, blue leather Interior. Good condition. \$3,500/best offer. Must sell! 908-534-5829, or leave

1988 PEUGEOT 505 station wagon. 4 cylinder eutomatic, AMFM stareo, air, excellent condi-tion. 50,000 miles. \$3,500 negotiable. Must sell. 201-763-0663. TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH power features, warranty, alarm, 44K mile \$7200 or best offer. 908-241-7919. For ALL: Cars & Trucks 1979 SUBARU WAGON with 50,000 miles or

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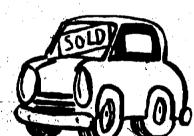
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CLERICAL

12 Point

add Impact by using larger type - eak our lessified Representative for the type you rould like for your ad. or low cost people-to-people advertising get to the Classified Pages, Call 1-800-564-8911.

Needed for large cable system in Union and Essex County areas. Training program svaliable for any one without experience. Must have pick up truck or van. Call for interview 1-800-628-3084.

BOOKKEEPER, Full Time. Six person non emoking office in South Orange. Heavy experience in Accounts receivable, Accounts payable, small payroll. Typing required. Benefits include health coverage and life insurance. 201-763-3032.

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA! BROUGHM, White, 4-door, auto, V-8. Fully-loaded, 50,000 original miles, manufacturers Private Parties only - No dealers please 1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 8 cylinder, red, alc conditioning, all power, new brakes and mul-fler. \$1500 negotiable. Call 743-6189.

please address envelope to:

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We offer a good starting salary and benefits package. For consideration, send resume in confidence, to:

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring \$16,000-\$62,000 per year. Your area. Details call 1-800-925-5658 extension 2200. FEDERAL LAW enforcement, DEA, US Mar-

HANDYMAN/ PORTER for condominium Springfield area. Call 201-487-0015. HOUSEKEEPER. MAYURE, English speaking woman to bare for 2 children, cooking and general housework. 201-539-6892.

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Personal ads which offer "tinancial inducements" to responders such as "weathly and gaments," "all expenses paid," are NOT acceptable for publication and will be edited accordingly.

scordingly. In the event a reply cannot be forwarded to the boxholder, it will be returned to the sender provided a return address appears on the envelope.

Add that do not comply with these instructions will be address.

tions will be refused.

Ada will be eccepted by mail or in person only and must be PRE-PAD by check, money order, cash, Visa or Mastercard.

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part time clerical person 3 days weekly. Per sonal lines, clerical support. Call Joy 908-985-1800. JOBS IN Australia. Exciting employment op-portunities, 40% to 60% higher salaries. Pald travel and housing. Call 1-516-261-6160. Ext. 101. AW ENFORCEMENT, DEA. U.S. Marshall

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Call 201-379-2400 MEDIACI, BILLING/ TYPIST, Part-time, Corr

uter input, typing from dictation, word proceed-ig. Experienced only, Secure position with enerous salary, Call 201-994-2323. MEDIACL OFFICE COORDINATOR, Full-time for Livingston office, Must be able to type, use consultant of bitting and word processing, Lead-ornable stating and large to maintain staff schedule supervision. Experienced gray. Competitive salary and benefits for right, person. Call 201-740-0435.

MEDIACL RECEPTIONIST. Part-time, 1 ever ing necessary. Livingston office. Light typing, computer, pleasant telephone voice necessary. Steady position. Experience preferred. 201-994-2323. MEDICAL SECRETARY. Experience pre-ferred. 4 or 5 days. Reliable, dependable. No nights or weekends. Office in Union. Call 908-688-1230.

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NURSE LPN preventive medicine. MO's officin West Orange. Full time or part time. Ca Manager 201-738-1719. PART-TIME more position available for busy medica iffice. Must be able to work with large number 4 palents and office staff, ideal for an ER or

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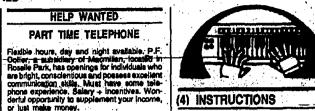
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515 Lehigh Avenue, Union 201-967-8838 PART TIME Receptionist Medical Assistan needed in Irvington doctor's office. 1P.M. to 7P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Thuraday. 10A.M.-4P.M. Friday, Parking available. Call 371-5959 or 781-1598. PART TIME Secretary. Major cable company seeks an experienced part time secretary with

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(10) REAL ESTATE

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## REAL ESTATE

Private and Commercial

Burgdorff appoints president Jean Burgdorff, co-founder of Burgdorff Realtors, has announced that Peter Burgdorff has been

innouncement of the family buy-back of the business. In 1986, Jean Burgdorff and son Peter sold the company to Center-Bank, based in Waterbury, Conn. The firm remained virtually unchanged as the Burgdorffs retained full control of

appointed president of the company.

This appointment coincides with the

management. More recently, CenterBank decided to return to core banking, and Burgdorff looked to reclaim independence for the firm which has always borne the highly personal stamp of the Burg-

dorff family philosophy.
In 1975, Peter Burgdorff of Short Hills, most recently executive vice president and chief operating officer. joined the firm founded by his parents n 1958. He has held a broad range of responsibilities, including financial planning, administration, technical levelopment, computer operations, land development and property

It was Burgdorff who, as chief operating officer, successfully saw the company through the recent soft market that closed so many firms and threatened others, "We're quite healthy, I'm happy to say. Despite the continued effect of the economic climate on real estate. Burgdorff Realtors anticipates a 30 percent increase

Burgdorff, 40, is an alumnus of the Pingry School and Principla College in Elsah, Ill., from which he was graduated with highest honors. He and his wife, Glynis, have five children.



Peter Burgdorff

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Conditions ideal for home buying Weichert, Realtors today reported winter season an ideal time to buy," sales price of single-family homes has the market and that a greater number that for those who are considering reported James M. Weichen, com- been on the rise since it bottomed out of higher priced homes have been sold buying a home, conditions are ideal for the late fall and early winter of

"Relatively low home prices and percent for a 30-year, fixed-rate loan, conditions as we have today."

pany president. "Historically speak- in January. ing, those who may be thinking about

et; however, the spring 1992 market cent since January, when our comlow interest rates — currently at 8 3/8 may not bring as favorable market pany recorded its lowest ever average lation is based only on sales from sales price," Weichert added. "The Weichert's offices in Connecticut, the lowest rate in 14 years - truly Additionally, Weichert, Realtors increase in sales price indicates that New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvani-

buying a home will wait until after the holidays and capture the spring mark-sales price has increased by 6.4 per-

make this upcoming late fall/early reports that the company's average more move-up buyers have entered a, and Delaware. Statistics show improvement in real estate market

## A marked improvement in the real The January-October period for the Homes from the whole price spec-increasingly responding to the combi-

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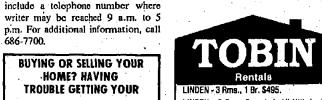
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al funeral homes or families must be sold and sales, Burgdorff's figures for year clear through 1986. in writing. This newspaper cannot the nine-month period of Januaryaccept obituaries by telephone. Obi- September 1991 have exceeded protuary notices must be typed and duction for all of 1990.



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ve-In condition. UNI-1969 \$153,900.

estate market is supported by statistics two years shows 1991 27 percent trum are selling. Burgdorff reports nation of realistic pricing and the lowfrom Burgdorff Realtors. According ahead of 1990 in number of transacclosed sales ranging from \$32,000 to est interest rates in 14 years. to President Peter Burgdorff, the com- tions and 21.3 percent ahead in dollar \$1.8 million. 45 percent of Burgpany will have its most profitable year volume. The company's 1991 third dorff's listings are selling within 60 in its 33-year history. In both listings quarter figures surpass those of every days.

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## Just moved Burgdorff noted that buyers are

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IN COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT'S UNION OFFICE Barbara Young, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlot Realtors Union office has been named the top sales associate of the listing volume during October than any of her colleagues in the

An 11 year real estate professional, Barbara is an active member ( the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club, Schlott Multi Classic Tudor in Livingston School area. Spacious rooms thruou 1½ bths, finished bemt w/bar, 2 car garage & more. UNI-1977 Hillon Dollar Club and was also top producer for June of 1991. For information regarding homebuying and selling services in the area, contact Barbara Young at Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors Union Office, 530 Chestnut St., 908-687-5050.

> UNION 530 Chestnut Street 908-687-5050

#### ANTHONY MARTUCCI NAMED MANAGER OF UNION OFFICE

Anthony "Doc" Martucci of Edison has been named manager of the Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors® office in Union, Announcement of the appointment was made by reglonal vice president, Maureen Passerini.

A real estate professional for more than 20 years, Martucci's experience includes land sales and commercial real estate as well as residential sales. Most recently he was manager of Schlott Realtor's commercial division, based in Springfield.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, Martucci is immediate past president of the Springfield - Millburn Kiwanis Club.

Martucci and his family have lived in Edison for 30 years. Born and raised in Hillside, "Doc" Martucçi is remembered by long time residents as a standout on the Hillside High School football team. The Union office is one of more than 100

the New York metropolitan area.

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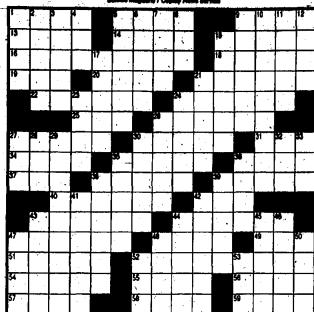
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#### B10 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 — WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

By Norma Steinberg



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9 Garbage boat 13 New Rochelle college 14 Arm bone 15 Star Treks "final frontie

overlook 18 "\_\_\_ la vista" 19 Oahu or Maui:

20 Invites 21 Soap suds 22 Giggling 25 Zeus, for one 26 Flowering tree 27 Tea variety

31 Pigeon sound 34 Fancy vases 35 Quotes 36 Melt 37 Before: Prefix 38 "\_\_\_ up, Doc?" 39 Writer Hite 42 U.S. spy group: Abbr. 43 Floating without powe

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:** 5 Tousled one's 15 Cagney &

## Trager loves the arts

to my car. They were big rocks! So, I started painting on small stones.

"From big canvases to painting on small rocks. ...that was some change," Trager said. "I started painting on rocks the size of a half-dollar or quarter. It was ministure painting. Actually," Trager said, "I started painting on semi-precious stones. Since my wife wanted to wear my painted stones as a necklace or pin. had to improve my painting material Then my wife's lady friend bought her necklace right off her neck," he said. "It was at that time that I started collecting and painting on various semi precious stones having a great variety of color and shapes. This was very exciting for me as I would look at the different colors in each stone and risualize what picture would fit into the stone."

Trager said that his next mentor was Julius Benevento, the commercial art teacher at Union High School. "He gave me suggestions for making use of my knowledge of art and applying it to the painting on stones. I was then able to make use of the colors of the stone and blend my colors to fit into the composition of the scene in the rock without painting the entire surface of the stone.

"In 1975, I joined the New Jersey Lapidary Society and I have been a regular member ever since. I started going to Lapidary monthly meetings, and I learned about rocks and minerals, where they come from and their beautiful colors. I also took some lessons in cutting and polishing cabachons, so I could get the feel of bringing out the beauty of each piece. Now, my speciality is painting on the surface of these semi-precious stones in such a way as to make an artistic composition, whether it is a large agate slab or a small necklace or bollo."

"I discovered that it not how much you put on it, but how you use the material."

The Lapidary Society has asked Trager to lecture, and "I have given several lectures on my stone art to the society," he said. "And also for a few women's organizations. I have exhibited my artistic works at the annual Gem and Mineral Show of the New Jersey Earth Science Association for the past several years. And the Springfield Library has had exhibits which included several of my works. Gallery in Cedar Grove."

Because music has been his first great love, he mentioned that he served in the United States Army from February 1952 to February 1954 with the 101st Airborne Division Band at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and the 3rd Armored Division Band at Fort Knox, Ky. "I performed as trumpet soloist in both bands as well as assis-

band Training Unit. "Teaching is my love too." Trager said. "So far, over the years throughout the Union school system. I've had the outstanding brass players in New Jersey. Among them were Russ Schultz, who is now a trumpet player, and Al O'Berlin, who is now teaching at the Conservatory of Music. My students are musicians all over the

tant conductor with the 101st Division

Trager, who taught such courses in the old building as marching band, concert band, dance band; orchestra, music appreciation, music theory, harmony and composition, said that at the new high school building, which opened in September 1969 with "its new instrumental music room containing several practice rooms, the instrumental music program has reached a new high in musical

"I also have been giving private nstruction on all the brass instrunents for more than 40 years.

"I'm musically active and play club dates with dance bands, perform with local concert bands and symphony orchestras, and I serve as soloist for Easter services at various churches." Trager performs professionally on the trumpet, cornet, flugel horn, french horn and string bass. "I will continue private teaching."

he said, "and play weekends with the Jack Trager Orchestra, I will be trumpet soloist with the Union Symphony Orchestra in next May's concert." Trager said he will be retiring in

"But," he grinned, "I'm still playing. I'm teaching and I'm painting pictures. And with my six grandchildren, I certainly will have enough to do to keep me busy."

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#### **FLEA MARKET**

FRIDAY. DECEMBER 6, 1991 PHIDAT: Pice Market

EVENT: Fies Market

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church:
134 Prospect Ave.; Ivington.
TIME: 10a.m. to 1p.m.

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991 SAUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
PRICE: Tables available to outside
dealers. \$15. Call 201-372-0084 or
201-783-3281. Refreshments for sale.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran
Church

#### BAZAAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991 EVENT: Christmas Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991 EVENT: Holly Bazaar PLACE: Patterson Memorial Presbyte-rian Church, 81 Washington St., West

PRICE: Free admission. Lunch, gifts, wreaths, white elephant. Pictures with Santa 11-12 and 1-2pm. Much more. ORGANIZATION: Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

horoscope

For week of Dec. 9-Dec. 15

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Focus is ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Work is on the forefront, focus on keeping balanced. Plan fun activities for the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991

SATURDAT, DECEMBER 14, 1991
EVENT: Holiday Bigraer
PLACE: First Predbyterian Church,
Springfield Ave., Orgaford.
TIME: 9°a.m. to 8 p.m.
FRICE: New git: Items & deoprations,
jewelry toys, artiques, while elephants &
more, Fund raiser to all increases pels.
Information: 245-035 or 899-1694.
ORGANIZATION; First Presbyterian
Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1991 EVENT: Annual Candielight Service PLACE: Second Presbyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. TIME: 4:30 p.m.

PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: Second Presbyterian

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991

EVENT: Wrestling Extravangaza with

Jelio.
PLACE: Bloomfield High School, Broad St., Bloomfield. Main gym.
TIME: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
PRICE: Tickets: \$5.00 each advance sales, \$6.00 at door. For information call 201-880-8578 & sale for Mrs. Baumgardner of Mr.

ner or Ms. Scholke. ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield High

OTHER

cuss your hopes and wishes with others. Friends can help you achieve your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may be focusing on travel, but wait a month to plan. Look at the philosophical

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a good day to share your knowledge and resources with other people. You will gain

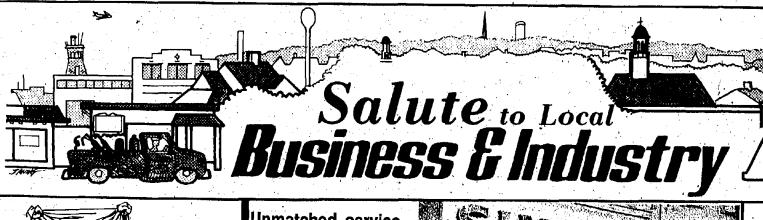
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Time to expand your appreciation of the arts. It may give you insight into other areas of your life.

#### TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spark some romance into your old relationship. Surprise your mate with a night on the town. Take some risks. Discover your hidden strengths and utilize those talents to gain success in your GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may need to readjust your plans in achieving goals at work. Don't let them interfere with your domestic life. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Comnunication is at a high. Now is the time to

things that will improve your image or your home. Resist going overboard. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are more emotional than usual, however you also have intensified willpower. It's a

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Shop for







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Anthony Gazzo, owner of the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet, ocated at 1164 E. Jersey St., Eliabeth, is a man who knows his

In business for 20 years, the last

ve as owner of his own shop, Gazzo

is an expert in all phases of his operaon, from sales to service to delivery. "I started out as a mechanic in 1969," says Gazzo, who worked his way up to salesman, then sales manaer and finally purchased his own le. I've been doing it since I was 19." industrial sales and service.

lowest prices anywhere on new and is going to be taken care of. I think "And they can come in for instruction used Singer sewing machines, vac- that's important." as many times as they want." and notions. st," says Gazzo, who worked for service.

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op when it became available. "This \$49. All machines are fully guaran- just about any brand, but I like Singer. the only job I've ever had in my teed. Gazzo is also in the market of

At the Singer Elizabeth Sewing "In the service end of it, we do the parts." achine Outlet, an Elizabeth land- same-day, in-home service on any nark since 1926, that means the cus-kind of machine, any make or model," ner gets the ultimate in personal says Gazzo. "Here, they're not just ed service. And since Gazzo owns buying the sewing machine. They're he shop, it also means some of the also buying the service. The customer

"Prices are 30 to 60 percent off ence in sewing machine sales and Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine nger on Long Island before moving Although he performs repairs on all

New Jersey in 1987, where he types of machines, Oazzo sells only worked for several stores before mov. Singer merchandise - for a very ing to Elizabeth. "I was the store man-important reason.

receives private Lesse

SINGER Elizabeth

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Prices on used machines start at machines," he explained. "I could sell I can count on getting the parts. You can't fix something if you can't get

> Gazzo, however, does not sell his products and close the door on the "Any machine they get, they get instructions on how to use it," he says.

Home delivery and financing a, who has nearly 40 years of experi- merchandise are both available at the Outlet and customers can charge their purchases to Visa, MasterCard or Dis-

cover, Telephone orders are accepted. The Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet is open Monday ager at this location when they sold "I'm one of the only Singer dealers through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. that just carries Singer sewing 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 6:30 p.m.

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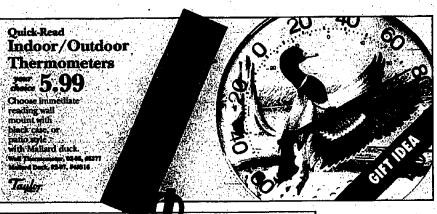
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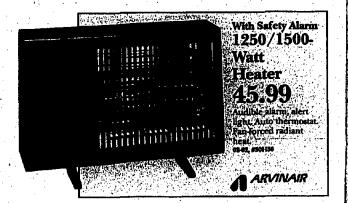


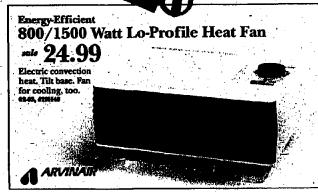
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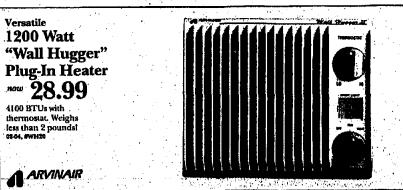


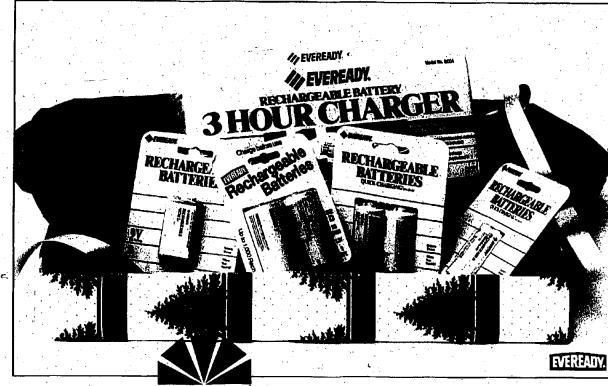


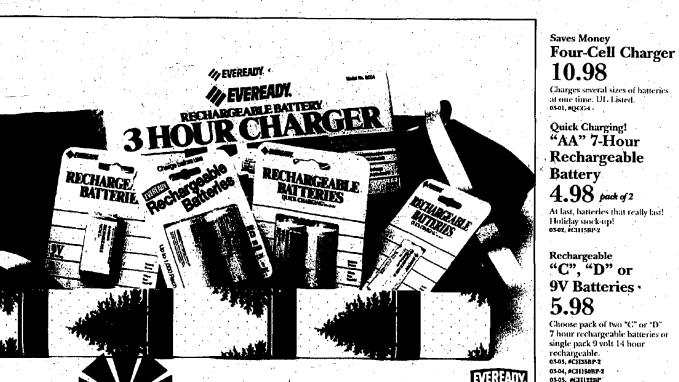


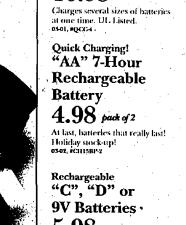


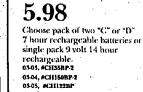
















Freeze Protection 6' CSA **Listed Pipe Heating Cable** 14.99

Electric heating cable keeps water flowing down to 38 degrees. 05-11, aAHB-016 12' CSA Listed Pipe Heating Cable, 16.99 03-12, #AHB-112

only 5.97 Turns lamp, TV or radio on & off every 24 hrs. Just plug in. 03-09, #SBITIC 24-IIr. Multiple On/Off Timer, 7,09 03-10, #SBBITIC INTERMATIC!

Timer

Dependable

24-Hour

Appliance<sup>\*</sup>



Ceiling or Wali General Purpose 9V Smoke Alarm 5.99 A. Compact 5" diam Solid state circuity. With 5-year warranty, 03-06, #905C Compact Size Hush Control To Silence False Alarm 7.99 B. Just 5" diameter, dual ionization chamber. With 5-year warranty.

**Multi Featured Smoke Alarm** sale 11.77 C. 7" size with flashing battery warning light. Hush for false alarms.

With Safety Light

Lifesaver

Aska Pro QUALITY - VALUE - SERVICE



off at dawn. 0412, PCSL-MVA

ELECTRIPMA.

Photoelectric

Nite Light

Automatically turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Plugs into wall outlet, 04-15, SONIC

INTERMATIC\*

3.19

500W Heavy-Duty Quartz Flood Light, 14,99 04-11, sDR500Q

ELECTRIPHA.

Tangleproof®

Multi-Purpose 8-1/2"

CAROL

Clamp Light

Attaches almost any-where, directs light where needed. UL Listed, 04-14, #64176

**Curly Cord** 

11.99

Cord stretches from 4'
4to 20'. On-off switch.
3 conductor. UL Listed.
84-15, #04455

CAROL

**Trouble Light** 



Dimmer your 3.98

LEVITOR

Rotary or push-on, Fast & easy to install, Radio/TV interference filter. 05-03, #505-6602

Thousands of Stores Nationwide QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE



Great Neck

Great Meck





Gun Tacker

sale 14.59

Tacks carpets,

upholstery, screening and insulation. 07-05, #TSOM





Electric Tacker

Perfect tool for DIYers,

Gets into tight corners for a flush, secure fit. 07-06, #ETF-80

22.99



Stocking Stuffer

4" & 6" standard, 3" & 6" cabinet, 1 & 2 Pt. Phillips, storage rack.

**Screwdriver Set** 

6-Pc.

7.99

















Portable work center and vise.

MIACK & DECKER

Vertically clamps, grips pipes horizontally, clamps wide materials diagonally. Supports bench tools up to 350 lbs. 09-03, #79-b38



Wet/Dry

6 Gal. Deluxe

Vac W/Bonus

Accessories

10w 49.99

Automatically sbuts off when full. Includes 3 bonus.tools.



American

only 12.99 Easier to handle plunge operations. Reduced residual build-up: Includes most popular. sizes. 09-05, #22991

- American



blade/foot wrench.

SKIL.

DREMEL

Replaceable Battery

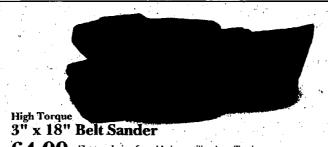
Mini-Mite® Cordless Moto-Tool®
29.99 3-hr. battery recharger. 5 bits & accessories plus 5,000 & 10,000 RPM motor.

Engraver

13.99 Engrave metal, plastic, glass, ceramics, wood, even leather, 115V motor.

Variable Speed Moto-Tool® Kit

69.99 40 bits & accessories for cutting, grinding, sharpening, polishing, sanding, drilling,



64.99 Flat top design for added versatility. Auto-Track system to keep belt centered. 2 year warranty, 1002, #7313-44

SKI

# HIGH POWER TOOLS:



1-3/4 HP

"Classic" Plunge Router

84.99 Power to spare ball bearing construction. 2" cutting depth stop.

2 year warranty. 1601, \$1833-44



FOR THE HOME
HANDYMAN



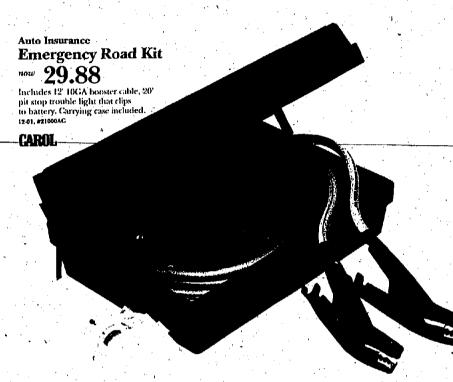










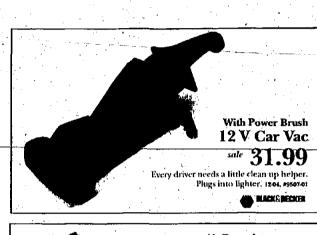


Dependable

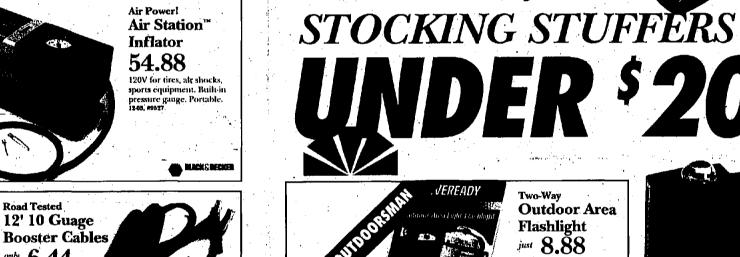
**SOWELLINGTON** 

**Trouble Light** 

25' 18/3 Metal Cage







Warm-Lined

Grips Suede

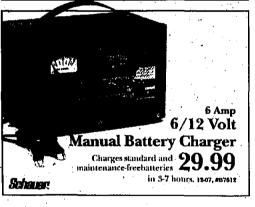
sale 11.99

Precurved to fit, pile-lined for extra warmth. With shipped wrist. 15-06, #1020L 15-06, #1020M

ANTI- PIRMI

Cowhide Gloves







Master Lock

EVEREADY. Handy Gift Squeeze Light only 1.09 Just squeeze handle of this flashlight for a bright beam of light. 15-03, 44212BP EVEREADY.

Flashlight or 360-degree area light. Krypton bulb. With Energizer® batteries. 15-04. #8215WB-E



MASSLITE.

**Bright Gift Tip** Solitaire Flashlight 5.88 Pinpoint light source in pro-style black case, 1 "AAA" battery. 13-02, #K3A016



MIGLITE





Stock-Up Price

2/3.00

Spray on and annoying squeaks disappear, stuck

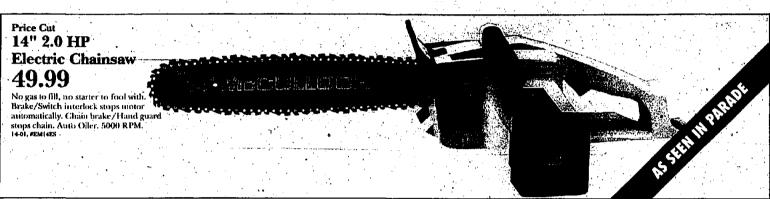
mechanisms move freely.

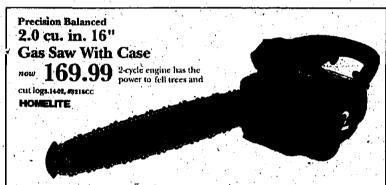
Stops Squeake protects Metal cens Rusted Par

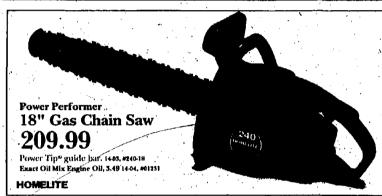
Sticky Mechal

9-oz. Lubricant

WD-40











WOODINGS-VERONA



Easy Does It

**Door Opener** 

147.77

Heavy chain drive system for reliability.

4-yr, motor warranty 15-17, #400

ICHAMINTALAN

1/2 HP Deluxe Garage

We've got your number!

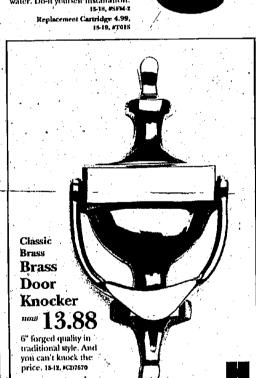
**Brass House** 

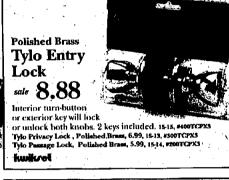
Numbers

your 1.66

Quality-made solid brass.

1/2 H.P.





Polished Brass
Single
Cylinder
Deadbolt
9.99

I' throw deadbolt is always automatically locked when fully extended.

15-16, 8660CFX5



