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Kurnos expected to become mayor in 1992 government reorganization

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Barring any last-minute hitch, the Republican majority on the Springfield Township Committee is expected to tap Deputy Mayor Philip Kumos as the town's next mayor when the governing body conducts its reorganization meeting Jan. 1.

Kurnos, a Norwood Drive resident and four-year member of the committee, will succeed fellow Republican Mayor Marc Marshall, who opted not to seek re-election this year. Committee member Jeffrey Katz is expected to receive the nod as deputy mayor. Kurnos, who served as township mayor in 1990, has been busy in the veeks since the November election readying himself to make the transi-

tion to his new responsibilities. The title of mayor is considered an honorary role on the five-member committee, but Kumos said Monday that after serving as mayor two years ago he considers it more than a sym-"At first I thought it was symbolic,"

tion that you can give. You can really put your mark on things." As part of the transition, Kurnos last week attended with Marshall a meeting of an informal grouping of the mayors of six neighboring communities. The mayors have been gathering periodically to discuss regionalizing services and sharing requipment Kurnos also revealed that he has set up a Dec. 16 meeting with the town's auditor, administrator, treasurer and tax assessor to discuss "how I would like to proceed in '1992."

will stress the need to control taxes, which he said is taking an especially harsh toll on the town's senior citizens due to falling interest rates on their nvestments. Kumos said he will be Springfield's representative to the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 ad hoc committee on long-range planning. He said it will accidents.



Dayton theater production marks Trinity's 45th, last

By David Brown Managing Editor

Toni Kalum, Barbara Myrherg, Pam Blafer, Leslie Ackerman. All names of aspiring actresses. All graduates of Jonathan Dayton. And all students of Joe Trinity. Dayton's drama and theater instructor for over three decades.

Trinity has directed over 40 school plays and guided many a young player through his lines or her stage at Jonathan Dayton. novement. This year's production "Our Hearts Wore Young and Gay," however, will be Trinity's inale at least off-Broadway. "You start doing the shows a sec ond time," said Trinity, a selfdescribed "young-64-year-old," who sells real estate in addition to his academic responsibilities.

"The size of the audience changes, but the kids stay the same," he said, characterizing them as energetic, appreciative and friendly. "It got easier every year." Trinity, who has been teaching for about 35 years, majored in drama at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. After directing "camp shows" for the armed forces luring the '50s, Trinity returned to Catholic for his master's.

Tackson. "He's real good," said Forker, who's now deep into rehearsal for this year's production. "He's patient and he has a great sense o humor. You have to," said Forker, who has been in two plays, and hopes to continue through his remaining years. Said Jackson, a senior and veteran stage actross: "Mr. Trinity is very easy to work with. Ho's very personable. I'll miss seeing hin every day."

rchearsal.

time in his element, beginning at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the

uditorium at Jonathan Dayton. What's Inside 🗆 Lifestyle. "Pages 12,13 .. Page 14 🗇 Religion . Bestowers revived Page Civic calendar □ Obituaries Page Pages B1-B2 Spons. Student Undate Page Pages B3-B6 News Notes... Page Classified Pages B7-B10 J Regional Board... Page 6.7 U What's Going On..... Page Be **CWorrsil Community Newspapers, Inc., 1991 All Rights Reserved**

Holidan gift guide — See special section

Springfield Leader

VOL.63 NO.11—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURGDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991—2*

The next township mayor said he ncumbent upon us" to find ways

everyone crawls along the Boule-

ple. He said Kenilworth cops made a regular practice of nabbing speeders on the thoroughfare.

The next mayor said he has started to actively look for candidates to fill a variety of open slots on town boards and commissions. He said there are currently more openings than the norm due to the requirements of the state Local Government Ethics Law. As Springfield's central spokesman, Kurnos said he will be contacting state legislators to "seek cap relief" at the local level. He argued that "it doesn't work" to require items like medical insurance; where costs may jump at a 20 percent clip, to fall within "a 4.5 to 5 percent municipal

Kumos also contended that it is unwise to place recycling costs under the can mandate since municipalities would be hampered in "broadening the scope" of these efforts.

"After the last elections, the onus is on the Republican Party to provide relief." Kumos added.

Two-hour stand-off ends in surrender

After holding law enforcement units at bay for more than two hours by threatening to ignite a couple of Molotov cocktails, a Springfield man urrendered to authorities Sunday...

According to officials, Cirro Tarantino of Robin Court broke into the anoccupied home, which he was restricted by court order from entering, and fashioned the two home-made explosives. Authorities would not spe culate on his motives

Springfield police and the Union County Hostage Negotiating Team were able to convince Tarantino over the telephone to surrender.

The negotiation team, which responded to the scene along with Unior County police and Springfield police and firefighters, was headed by Capt. James Heitala, and officers from the Union County Prosecutor's

Police would not say if at any point during the negotiations Tarantine actually threatened to ignite the explosives. The order that barred Tarantino from the residence was imposed by

Springfield Judge Leonard Zucker last week in a decision involving a domestic dispute, about which authorities declined comment. Tarantino, who was expected to be transferred from a holding facility in Springfield to the county jail in Elizabeth, was charged with second degree burglary, third-degree possession of a destructive device, and a

fourth degree violation of a restraining order. He is being held without bail pending a court appearance.



A former actor at the Ouarter Theatre in Atlantic City, Trinity said he remains an avid fan of dra ma. "I try to get to the Paper Mill when I can." he said, noting his last attempt at the theater was rescheduled because of play

Among others, Trinity directed "Tea House of the August Moon" and "Flowers for Algernon" while

And, in addition to many others, Trinity earned the respect of student actors James Forker and Ingar

Mr. Trinity can be seen a final

. 161

by the end of the year or the beginning f 1992. "We have tentacles out right Although Springfield is currently typical steel and tin cans; the corrounder contract with the UCUA to gated material is generally cardboard recycle newspaper, glass and alumicontainers: and the plastics will By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer The Regional Board of Education

received the results of the district wide Eagleton Poll on cost containment issues last week, but has opted not to conducts individual meetings in the six "sending" communities next month.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 board, which sets policy for its four high schools serving students in Garwood, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Springfield and Mountainside, outlined its plans last week for discussing the Eagleton Poll's survey of district residents and provided further details about the composition and tasks of its currently forming ad hoc committee

on long-range planning. School looks inevitable for

By David Brown Managing Editor

All appointments to the Springfield Planning or Zoning boards on or after Jan. 1, 1992, will be required to receive formal instruction in those areas, according to an ordinance introduced Tuesday night by the Township Committee

First introduced in August, the concept has undergone several revisions, but is expected to be signed into law without substantial changes.

"I think this is a good ordinance," said Committee member Marcia Forman, the original sponsor of the bill. "I think (Committeeman) Jeff Katz and I make excellent compromises

num, Kurnos said the township will be seeking competitive bids in the processing of the additional items. According to UCUA officials, the additional items are expected to be added to the list of mandated recyclables next year in an effort to move closer to the 60 percent recycling goal

established by the state. 'We're not exactly sure when the plan will be implemented," said Joan Burhendorf, UCUA recycling coordinator, "but it will be sometime in

1992." Burhendorf said the county is still in the process of securing sorting and processing sites for the materials, which will include ferrous metals, such as steel and tin cans, corrogated material and several plastics. The ferrous metal products include

include "cloudy" milk and water containers, clear soda containers and colored detergent bottles, according to Burhendorf The plan has not been implemente because the county is examining

alternative sites for gathering and processing the materials, she said. The UCUA is now contracted with a private concern in Plainfield for this

For many municipalities, contracting the work to the multi-member utilities authority remains the most cost efficient.

According to Burhendorf, the three items were proposed for addition to the recycling stream because of their heavy use by consumers, and the resulting domand by private sector processors. "They were the next logical items." While qualifying his remarks by year."

saying he finds "no fault with the county" recycling system, Kurnos sald delays and rising costs make looking into the private market a prudent option

"Our first concern is our own citizenry," he said, noting that ideally the costs should be removed from beneath the spending caps imposed by the state.

According to Cynthia Weaver, the township's recycling coordinator, residents will be notified if and when the items are added. Weaver noted that while the public

recycling depot is used to collect glass, aluminum and newspaper, the facility's capability will probably not be expanded for additional items.

While current figures of Spring field's recycling rate were not available, Weaver said the recycling effort in the township was "growing every

District survey results to be released 'cautiously' At the district's board meeting at said it would be much more beneficial payers the past two years, faces

Jonathan Dayton in Springfield Dec. to have a member of the Rutgers 3, board President Burton Zitomer University-affiliated Eagleton staff responded to a question from a Kenilworth resident about whether it might be more productive to publicize the release the results to the public until it polling results prior to the series of community meetings. Zitomer commented that the results are technical in nature and might be misconstrued by residents.

Zitomer expanded on his reasoning in an interview later in the week. He said the decision to delay release of the survey findings was "my decision" with the "concurrence" of Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik. Zitomer argued that the volumin-

ous results are "sensitive" in nature and might be misinterpreted not only by the public, but even "myself." He

which encompassed the best features of our thinking."

In its present form, the ordinance requires members of the Planning and Zoning boards to receive formal course instruction, at township expense, in three of 11 categories of building laws and regulations.

Among those 11 categories are: the purposes of planning and zoning; New Jersoy's Municipal Land Use Law: ethical constraints, and rocognizing potential conflicts of interest;

and environmental issues and considerations in planning and zoning. While not retroactive, the ordinance encourages incumbent members of the two boards to seek the samo instruction.

present to interpret the results, For example, Zitomer noted, if residents in a given municipality responded 55 percent to 45 percent in favor of implementing major savings

by consolidating administrative duties, then "is that considered a mandato?" "I think people will find some sur-Zitomer, who said this was his per- that spends more, according to the sonal, rather than the board's, per-

spective. "I've just glanced at it. It's sort of surprising about the mandates ries on its 120 students. Elizabeth and non-mandates from respective towns." The discussion of long-range plan-

ning comes as the district, which saw results with the public. Each comits budget proposals defeated by tax-

increasing pressure in 1992 to imple ment cost-saving measures, including the potential closing of a school In a related development, the non-

profit Public Affairs Research Institute of New Jersey Inc. recently released a study that found that Unior County Regional High School District No. 1 in 1990-1991 spent \$365 per pupil on administrative salaries --- the second highest of 21 school districts prises in the survey results," said in Union County. The only district report, is Winfield, which spends \$764 per pupil for administrative salacame in the lowest with \$119.

> The board has set up a series of meetings to go over the Eagleton See SURVEY, Page 2

planning, zoning boards

instruction within three months of their appointment.

Originally six months, the compliance period was shortened, according to Katz, in light of the fact that all house.

eight hours of instruction (which) shall be presented locally by qualified instructors...'

they miss as each will be videotaged

of each board, also exempted under the proposed course requirements are

Designating the mayor and his cho sen appointment to the Planning Board, the Class I and III members are required by law to sit on the board. "I believe this ordinance will make a difference in the way people approach this job," Forman said adding that the proposal, while specif-*

ic, was sufficiently flexible. - The proposed ordinance was a topic of heated partisan debate when it was originally introduced. While Republican critics noted the timing of the introduction - mid-campaign season - Democrats said the concept was long overdue, and should be

developed on a bipartisan basis:

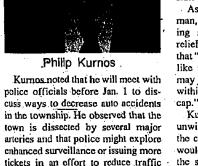
Newly appointed members will be "Class I and Class Lil" members of the required to complete such course -- Planning Board.

he course work would be done in-The ordinance provides for "at least

Members can view any session

for that purpose. In addition to incumbent members

《}



"If you go through Kenilworth

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Civic Calendar

2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3*

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo. 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.

Today The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Saturday The Township of Springfield will be auctioning a variety of items at

the Chisholm Center from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday The Springfield Historical Society will hold a public holiday open house at its headquarters, the Historic Cannon Ball House from 3 to 5 p.m. See new notes for details. The Springfield Elks BPOE 2004 will hold its annual "Hoop Shoot"

at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield from 1 to 4 p.m. See news notes for details. Monday

The Mountainside Library Board meets at 8 p.m. in the public library Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6:30 p.m. in the municipal

The Union County Regional School District No. 1 Board of Educa-

tion will hold its first budget work session at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Tuesday □ The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at Borough

□ Union County Regional School District No. 1 Board of Education

meets at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 8 p.m. The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. □ The Mountainside-Springfield Chapter of UNICO National will

hold its annual Christmas Party at the Mountainside Inn. See news notes for details. Wednesday

The Springfield Board of Health meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal

building. Thursday

The board of the Springfield Public Library meets at 7:30 p.m. at the library. The Mountainside Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Upcoming Events Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin its annual holiday wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at St. James Catholic Church Dec. 14 and 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 15 and 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 15,

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The cost of the decorated wreaths will be \$12. Further informatio available from Scoutmaster Joe Kareivis at 379-4085.

C The monthly bagel breakfast business meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will be Jan. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Building, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. The program will feature Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr., Union County prosecutor on "Crime Against the Elderly

The Bestowers are back — and intend to stay

By David Brown Managing Editor

"The return of the Bestowers. Semantically, it has a nice ring to it. Literally, the charitable ring of the revived volunteer group is resounding through nearby homes of the needy. Out of commission for more than a decade, the Mountainside Bestowers have appeared on the scene once again to case the way for the com-. munity's less fortunate during the holiday season

"We're really reviving an existing organization," said the club's vice president, Angelo Rapp, explaining that the group's leadership, effectively an offshoot of the local Lions Club. met over the last several months in preparation for comeback fund-raiser.

Two are nabbed at DPW garage

Responding to a report of a possible break-in at the Department of Public Works garage in Springfield Nov. 25, police encountered two individuals in

the act of burglarizing the facility. According to Police Chief William Chisholm, Officer. Michael Ferrigno and Detective Steven Stockel responded to the report, subsequently engaged in a foot chase, and apprehended Timothy and Anthony McEnroe, 19 and 21 years of age

Both of Union, the brothers allegedly broke into the garage and were in the process of detaching ploy accessories from township dump trucks. The two were arrested and charged with burglary, theft, possession of burglary tools and of stolen property, allegedly from similar criminal action in Hillside. Both were released pending action by the grand

I On the same day, two individuals were apprehended as they made off with more than \$200 in children's clothing.

According to Chisholm, Detective Judd Lovenson observed two females leaving Newberry's store in the General Green Shopping Plaza with what appeared to be clothes on hangers

and fund drive held at L'Affaire i ainside last weekend attractor 100 people, approximately \$1,250 in donations and door prizes, and truckload of food."

We received everything from pea nut butter and jolly to canned goods," Bestowers President Harry

Largey, who attributed the club's rigin in part to the borough's Mouninside 2000 Committee encourageof local social organizations

said an effort would be made to distribute the food and funds locally. "We've located several local familics that need assistance," he said, noting the balance will be sent to a charit-

able group in Westfield.

apprehended the pair after a brief chase. Charged with theft. Lisa White, 21, and Kim Howe, 27, both of Vauxhall, were released pending action by the grand jury. On Nov. 27, Springfield police rested a Belleville woman after she pass off counterfeit bills. Zarello, 28, attempted

rchase a television set at an elecronics store on Route 22 in Springfield with \$1,700 in counterfeit \$100 bills. Suspicious of the bills' texture. the proprietor notified police. Zarello was charged with theft by deception. and turned over to the Socret Service. Some of the bills reportedly had

ntical scrial numbers.

Some of the food collected at the Bestower's comeback food drive,

Describing the annual event as not this meeting, the first since 1979, is sectarian and non-political, Largey expected to spark enough interest to called it an "opportunity for Moun-

Survey results released cautiously

(Continued from Page 1) munity's Regional Board representative and local members of the ad hoc committee will attend. Residents are welcome to attend any of the

cording to the club's officers,

Rapp said

mcetings. The schedule: Jan. 6 at 7:30 n.m. at at 7:30 p.m. at Columbia School in the proceedings of the working Berkeley Heights: Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. at committee. Deerfield School in Mountainside; an. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln School n Garwood; Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at Gaudincer School in Springfield; and Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Kumpf School in Clark

At its regular meeting last week, the Regional Board also outlined the composition of its 21-member ad hoc committee which will meet several times in February in order to make

recommendations on long-range planning measures. The committee will consist of the nine Regional Board of Education members, the presidents of

revive the Bestowers for many years. tainside residents who are blessed to "A primary goal is to keep it going," give."

the boards of education in each of the six communities, and one council rep-

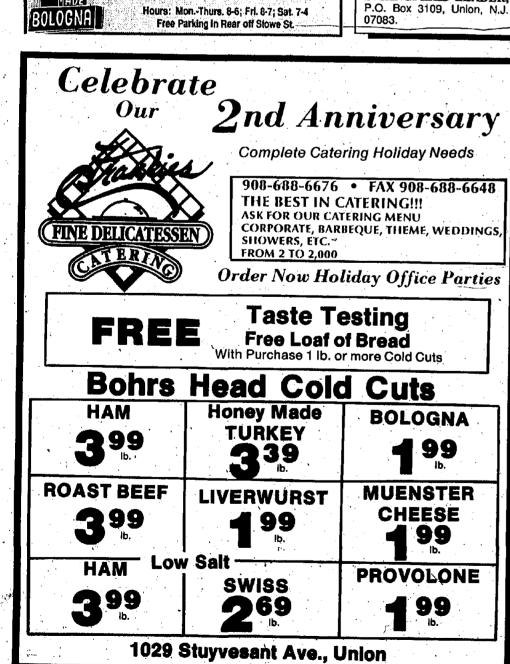
resentative from each municipality. Due to the state's open public meetings regulations, the ad hoc commitce meetings will be open to the public for observation. However, the public Harding School in Kenilworth; Jan. 9 , will not be allowed to participate in

At the board's Jonathan Davtor meeting last week, a Kenilworth resident said that Kenilworth and Gar wood parents who attended an October meeting with board representatives at David Brearley "had been under the

impression" that the ad hoc committee would also include citizen representatives from the communities. Zitomer indicated last week that it would be difficult to decide which citizens to nick and "besides the

21-member committee is already a little bigger than what I wanted as a

working committee **COME CELEBRATE THE** GRAND OPENING OŤ LARFANY \$15 & Under A Steal Every Day! SPRINGFIELD PLAZA 275 Route 22 East (Same Center as Olíve Garden, Tabatchnick & Jenny Craig) **EVERY GARMENT** \$1500 AND LESS A STEAL EVERY DAY LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 115. **100% COTTON SWEATERS** Oria. Up To ¹60 **Our Price** 5 All Sweaters Sold In **Better Specialty And Department Stores** Many Styles! Many Colors! **Choose From:** SWEATERS+LEGGINGS+BLOUSES+SHIRTS+KNIT TOPS+PANTS+ SKIRTS • JEANS AND BLAZERS ... AND SO MUCH MORE! FROM MANY FAMOUS MAKERS (Sorry, we can't mention names) ALL MERCHANDISE IS CURRENT FIRST QUALITY GARMENTS.NO SECONDS OR IRREGULARS AT THESE PRICES, OUR MERCHANDISE MOVES QUICKLY...COME IN & SEE OUR VAST SELECTION OF SPORTSWEAR, CAREER WEAR, FUN WEAR, & ACCESSORIES NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES! NOBODY CAN! NOBODY WILL! n. Fri. 10-1 1754 We Accept Visa and Master Card AkashetCinit Sat. 10-7 Sun. 12-6 WAYNE ELMWOOD PARK MIDLAND PARK (nex) to SPRINGFIELD PLAZA Midland Park Shopping Center 65 Godwin Ave. 682-6852 430 Market St. 276 Rt. 22 East Harmon Cosmelice 1595 Route 23 Sout 564-6068 784-3888 305-0701







With assistance from Officer Jame Fine, Chisholm said Levenson

in the schools

St. James school names honor roll

Grade 3: Honor Roll -- Christina Caram, Conrad Cho, Nina Di Muro, Sagino Gousse, Claudia Petrilli. Grade 4: High Honors --- Lauren Ducas, Justina Maguire. Honor Roll - Andrew Brodyn, Jeffrey Fantini, Mark Jorgensen,

Grade 5: High Honors - Rafael Diaz-Garcia, Debra McGarvey, Jennifer Sarracino, Christina Spadora, Dennis Tupper. Honor Roll - Cristina Casale, Joey Fanning, Eugene Malabanan, Michael Quick.

Grade 6: Honor Roll - Christopher Loeffler, Roseline Vadakethalakel, Brian Vogt, Jeff Vogt. Grade 7: Honor Roll - DeAndrea

Grade 8: High Honors - Christine Stracey. Honor Roll - Matthew Chrystal, Charlene Damato, Laura Zanisnik.

secretary Rosa Leonardis, seated, and teachers' assistants, from left, Mary Jean Alfano, Sue Cervone and Pearl Lenhart, are an integral part of the district's edu-

DiCosmo, Nicole Koliniatis, Christ ine Johannsen. Forbes, Theresa Koliniatis, Bryan

Russian student seeks pen pal Dear friend want to have a From America: My name is Serger. I am ten. I am a pupil of the fifth form. At school 1 study English. I like it very much: [live in Russia. My home town is Kemerovo have a pet at home Its name is Buron I like to play. Lennis and badminton. My hebby is collecting coins and stamps What is your hobby? Your Russian friend Sergei

This letter is in response to the Brown Bag Lunch series at Deerfield School in Mountainside, which featured law enforcement officials from Russia. It was reproduced with permission from the Deerfield Digest.

National Bank

To brighten the holiday season, The Union Center National Bank in cooperation with the Union County Unit of the American Cancer

Society is sponsoring "Love Lights a Tree".

nations for the decorations are as follow

\$5 for a light + \$10 for an ornament -

Philippine Assessments in

\$25 for a bow +

The UNION CENTER

NATIONAL BANK

For your donation to the Cancer Society a light, an ornament or a bow will be placed on the tree in the lobby of our Main Office. Each decoration may be

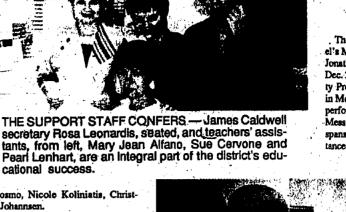
designated " In Honor Of or "In Memory Of a loved one. In addition, each

donor, honoree or family of persons memorialized will receive an

Center National Bank, 2003 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083

acknowledgment card.

MAC



Dayton Chorale to stage annual Messiah Concert in Mountainside

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991

By Catherine Morton Correspondent

The Christmas portion from Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Jonathan Dayton Regional Chorale on Dec. 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Communi-Presbyterian Church on Deer Path Mountainside. The Chorale will be performing their annual Alumni-Measiah Concert, a tradition that spans almost two decades, with assistance from a professional orchestra

soloists, chosen from the chorus, will of talented singers from the Junior and be spotlighted. The concert is open to Senior classes, both male and female the public and while it is free of charge, donations will be accepted. The Messiah was written by German-English composer George Frederic Handel and first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. represents the final flowering of the baroque in music. The first part tells of the prophecy of God's intention to deem mankind and then the carrying out of his intention. The second part recounts the accomplishment of edemption, mankind's rejection of God's intention and the defeat of men in their attempt to oppose God's power. The final part is a hymn of thanksgiving for the final overthrow o

The Chorale is the finest of all the choirs at Jonathan Dayton High Catherine Morton studies journal-School, and has studied various chal- ism at Jonathan Dayton High School lenging pieces of music and has won in Springfield.

and the past Chorale Alumni. Also, many awards. The Chorale is made and is led by Brenda Kay, vocal music director at Jonathan Dayton.

> The Chorale has a varied concer schedule including the yearly performance of the Alumni-Messiah Concert and various state and national competitions. The Chorale is also invited to go "caroling" at the Short Hills Mall cach year and will be appearing this year on Dec. 16 at 7:30.

The annual Alumni-Messiah concert has been very successful in the past. The excellent performances elicit great audience participation and

For further information one can call Kay at Jonathan Dayton, (201) 376-6300.

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Friday; Pizza parlor --- plain, saus age, pepperoni and onions, manager's special, garden salad with assorted dressings, hot vegetable, fruit, health food emporium salad bar, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk.

Monday: Ribs on bun with bar becue sauce and salad bar. French fries, coleslaw, fruit cup, chicken nug gets with favorite sauces, roll and but ter, potatoes, health food emporium salad bar, soups, assorted cold sand wiches, salads, desserts, milk. Tuesday: Steak sandwich on roll hot ham and cheese sandwich, pota toes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, health food emporium salad bar soups, assorted cold sandwiches

salads, desserts, milk. Wednesday: all beef hot dog on bun, baked beans, hot vegetable, by Jan. 14. Letters should be in a form chilled fruit, macaroni and cheese,

which lends itself to photocopying. bread and butter, health salad empor ium salad bar, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk, Thursday: roast chicken, roll and butter, potatoes, vegetable, dessert hamburger on bun, health food emporium salad bar, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts,

milk.

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) I published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083, Mail sub scriptions \$18.00 per year i Jnion County, 50 cents pe copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J 07083

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Get 2 medium cheese pizzas for only \$9,89 plus tax.

Or get 2 large cheese pizzas for only \$15.00 plus tax.

Tarses designed with safety in mind. Coupon required, illimitors coupon when entering. Martyl. Good at participanting New York, New Jensey styles only. 15-084

Delivery or Carryout Hand Tossed



at the Caldwell School In Springfield. Pictured, with Abraham, from left, Candace Park, Richard Shanley, David Woodruff, Michael Sharpe, Dana Miceli, Jane Stankus and Ravi Gudhka.

Board solicits nominations for outstanding local teacher

· knowledge of subject

rapport with students

sense of community

returned to the superinter

sense of humor

· sensitivity to needs of students

excitement in the classroon

• order, organization, discipling

Nominating letters must

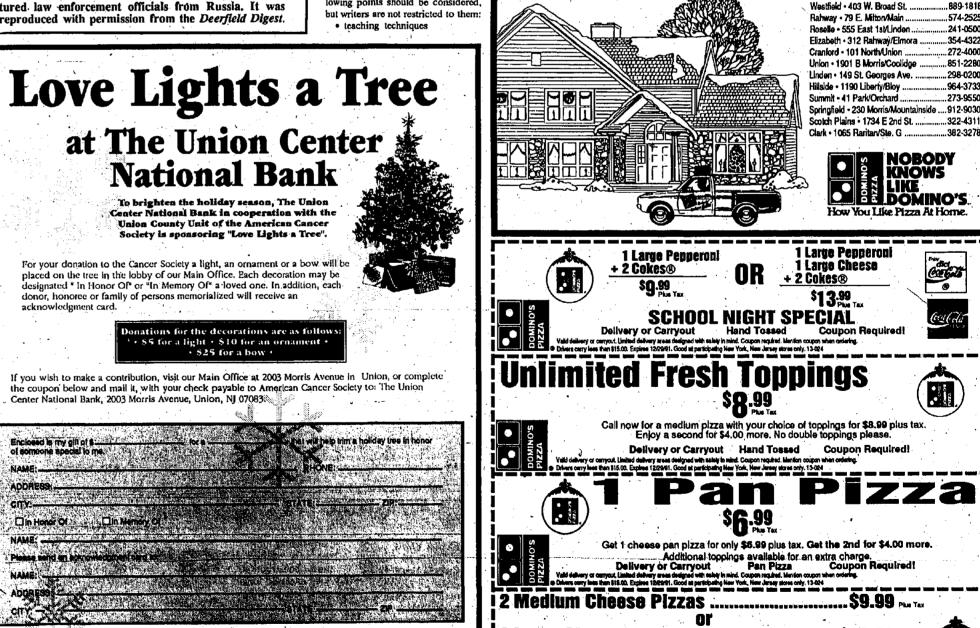
The Mountainside Board of Education will be participating in the Gover-nor's Teachers Recognition Program in conjunction with and support of the Mountainside Teachers Association Each teacher so recognized will receive a certificate of commendation from the governor at a special Convocation on Education to be held in the A special panel of nine persons rep-

resenting teachers, parents, administrators, board members and other Mountainside citizens will select the outstanding teacher from nomination submitted to this panel. Nominations should be submit in concise letter form describing the reasons for the nomination. The following points should be considered

Those who need more informatio can call 232-3232 Season's Greetings from Dominos Pizza!

; 2 Large Cheese Pizzas.

ident's office



news notes

tips for holiday mailing

As the holiday season fast approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to offer some suggestions that will help make your holidays more enjoyable.

During the weeks that lead into the season, we often lose sight of the holiday spirit as we go about buying presents, waiting in seemingly endless lines and encounter stress-filled peonle. By using any of the following tips, you will help us provide you expedited, reliable service at an economical price and relieve a part of the stress that accompanies the upcoming holiday seasons.

First, Mail Early! This will ensure your friends and relatives of the timereceipt of your seasons greetings. You will be bypassing the seasonal avalanche of mail. For those of us who have no option except "last minute shopping," the Postal Service offers two distinct types of expedited service — Priority Mail and Express Mail. Priority Mail packages arrive at their destination within two days to anywhere in the country. A 2-pound Priority Mail package costs \$2.90, 3 pounds \$4.10, 4 pounds \$4.65 and 5 pounds \$5.45. For parcels over 5 pounds the rates vary based on destination. Letters and packages sent by Express Mail are delivered "Overnight" anywhere in the Express Mail New Jersey's only comprehensive Network, seven days a week, 52 pediatric rehabilitation hospital. weeks a year, and on every holiday including Christmas Day. Express Mail Costs are \$9.95 for one-half pound and \$13.95 for up to 2 pounds. In order to save you precious time,

the Postal Service offers Easy Stamp

Services so you don't have to wait in

line to buy stamps. Through these ser-

vices you can have stamps delivered to you within three days by filling out

the appropriate form. Credit Card

telephone orders for stamps may be placed by calling 1-800-STAMP-24,

and you may use your Visa, Discover or Mastercard. A handling fee of \$3 is

added to orders up to \$85. Stamps are

also available from vending machines in the lobbies of most post offices in

The following message is from Wil-liam G. Daniels, Springfield delivery for Springfield, Union, Mill-burn and Short Hills, we are placing an additional "Mail Drop" in the lobby of the Springfield Post Office for your convenience and peace of mind.

I encourage you to take full advantage of our services. They will help us all be able to enjoy the spirit of the holidays. If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions...please feel free to call me or any member of my staff for the added assistance you may need. Our phone number is (201) 376-1138.

I would like to thank you in advance for your assistance in making all of our holidays merricr, and I wish you the most joyous of holidays from myself, my staff and all employees of the Springfield Post Office.

4th annual Umbrella Ball

helps hospital into future "Flight Into the Puture" was the theme of the recent fourth annual Umbrella Ball, the black tie gala which benefits Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Fanwood. Nearly 500 people attended the event, held at the Harborside Financial Center, Jersey City.

The Umbrella Ball served as the culminating event of the hospital's yearlong Centennial celebration and raised \$195,000 to assist the young patients at Children's Specialized,

Post Master offers postal your area at face value with no extra Historical Society opens headquarters for public

The Springfield Historical Society will hold a special public Holiday Open House at its headquarters, the Historic Cannon Ball House located at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. This event will be on Dec. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m., and visitors as well as members will be welcomed. Parents are especially urged to bring their children. The building, which dates back to circa 1740, will be decorated in the traditional Christmas style of Springfield's settlers of the Colonial era.

Head Docent June DeFino has arranged for guided tours by other docents through the house. In addition to viewing the authentic Colonial architecture and decor, the docents will give full explanations of the artifacts and relate many of the historical acts and anecdotes about the

Basically, the authentic holiday trimmings will consist of evergreen boughs decorated with nuts and berries in the shapes of wreaths and clon-state level. gated designs for table centerpieces For further information call the with candlelights. Although there are Springfield Recreation Department at several fireplaces, a yule log will only 912-2228. be placed beneath the dining room mantel. There will be no Christmas tree or other omaments since they were a German tradition which came

Hasel Hardgrove, Dorothy and Ken-neth Hendrix, Gertrude and Prank Johnson, Madeline Lancaster, Virginia Regenthal, Catherine Sless, and Howard Wiseman.

Springfield Elks slate

Hoop Shoot competition The Springfield Elks BPOE No. 2004 will hold their annual Hoop Shoot on Dec. 15, at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield from 1 to

The Hoop Shoot is the Elks National Free Throw Contest for all boys and girls who are between the ages of 8 and 13 as of April 1, 1992.

Interested boys and girls ages 8-9 must report at 1 p.m. Boys and girls, ages 10-11 should report at 2 p.m. and those who are 12-13 must report at 3

Each participant will shoot 25 free throws and the individual who makes the most in that age group, will advance to compete on the district and For further information call the

Trailside Nature & Science

New Providence Road in Mountainformer owner of the Pleasant Valley Cycle and Ski Shop of Chatham and 1960 Olympic Games engineer.

Sessions will be offered on Thursday evenings beginning today through Jan. 11 from 7:30-9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from Dec. 14 to Jan. 16 from 10-11:30 a.m. Beginner skiers can preregister

with a \$5 non-refundable fee, which will pay for an all indoor program if there is no skiable snow. An additional \$15 fee will be pay-

able at class time if an outdoor lessor is given. Introduction and demonstration of ski basics include: correct falling, snowplow stopping/striding and kick turns. Telemark turns will also be demonstrated if time allows.

Cross country skiing, an excellent form of aerobic exercise, is also a great way for experienced skiers to tour the Watchung Reservation, a 2.000-acre Union County Park .___

Pre-registration for the program is being held at Trailside Nature & Sci ance Center every day from 1-5 p.m. legistration is required and class size

is limited so participants are urged to Center states ski lessons call ahead for space availability. orogram.

Å,

More information can be obtained by calling Trailside at (908) 789-3670, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photography show open to public at hospital

The public is invited to view a photography exhibit by Richard G. Steinfeld, M.D., on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout December and January.

If an individual or group would like to view the display between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekly or on weekends, contact the hospital's community resource coordinator. Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

FRANK

RUBINO JR

BUILDERS





Regional school district OKs partial credit proposal vide nursing services to Mother Seton

By Dennis School Staff Writer

introduced, a policy proposal last denis who complete one semester of a credit for completed semesters. week that would, for the first time, two-semester course, but have to foregive students under certain circum- go the second semester in order to stances partial credit for completing one somester of a full-year course. The Union County Regional High

change at its Dec. 3 regular meeting at credits for the completed semester. Jonathan Dayton Regional High A district spokesman explained this take up the issue for final considera- occurred in which a student entered or tion at its Jan. 7 meeting at Arthur L. left the district midway through the

Association.

Clark.

take a basic skills course, for instance. receive no credit for the completed first semester. School District No. 1 board unanim-ously introduced the proposed policy tion, that student would receive 2.5 School in Springfield. The board will week that several instances had

felt it was unfair under these "unusual The Regional Board of Education Under current district policy, stu- circumstances" not to grant partial tion indicates.

> cumstances in which students would qualify for partial credit. "For example, a student who failed English 1A in 1990/91 could pass one semester of the full year English 1 course offered

1001/92 in order to make up the Garwood, last week unanimously course which was failed," the regula- adopted on second reading three other Regional High School in Clark, the

Under the general guidelines, partial credit would not be given for onesemester courses.

oversees high school students from board announced that it entered into a reimburse the cost of emergency ser-Springfield. Mountainside, Clark, contract with the Union County Edu- vice within the limitations of the

policy or regulatory changes.

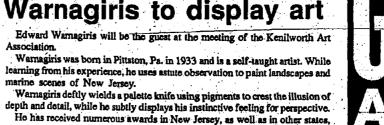
In keeping with Trenton's mandate In other actions, the board, which vate schools in their districts, the response unit. The commission will Kenilworth. Berkeley Heights and cational Services Commission to pro-, funding.

for public school systems to provide policy states, the commission's nurse nursing services for parochial or pri- will contact the Clark emergency

In emergencies, the board's new

only non-public high school in the

The proposal outlines several cir-



and has demonstrated his oil painting technique for art groups and civic associations. He also conducts one-day workshops. His work is considered highly valid by his colleagues and is well received by

the public, being well represented in public and private collections throughout the country.

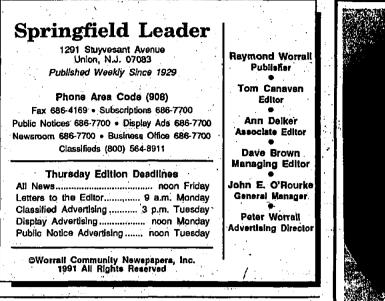
Warnagiris lives and maintains a studio in his home in East Brunswick. The Kenilworth Art Association urges all members and friends come out to watch Warnagiris at its meeting Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Library, ground floor level, on North 22nd Street and the Boulevard in Kenilworth. This is the final meeting of 1991 for the group.



2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - 5

6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER





"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." — U.S. Constitution, Amendment I Dec. 15 is the 200th antiversary of the U.S. Constitution

They can't afford it

The Union County Regional District No. 1 went a little overboard when it settled with the Union County Education Association and OK'd increases of more than 8 percent per year for the next two years with the district's secretaries, clerical workers and custodians. If it's been said once in the last 12 months, it's been said 1,000 times: Taxpayers cannot afford to pay the increases our school districts in Union County and across the state are handing out to union members.

Teachers' unions throughout Union County are sounding much like President Bush in his denial that our nation is in a recession. In Union County, the "spend, spend, spend" attitude — one that has given an average 8 percent salary increase to teachers for at least the next two years — is going to result in a "pay, pay, pay" feeling among the residents who are forced to foot the bill for those salaries.

But wait. The Union County Education Association conceded on some medical benefits. Instead of having to pay \$1 for their prescriptions, members will have to pay \$3; they will have to seek a second opinion when pursuing elective surgery; and they will not be able to carry a deductible for an illness from one calendar year to the next.

These are hardly concessions when placed against the salary increases.

Once again, it's time for a reality check when it comes to negotiating salaries. The administrations and the teachers' unions should not demand what the taxpayer cannot afford to spend.

Collective attention

Springfield's Downtown Redevelopment Committee is putting the finishing touches on a plan it will recommend that the Township Committee should follow to revitalize Springfield's business district.

We urge all local merchants, landlords and taxpayers, if they have not already contributed to the plan, to provide input while the recommendations are being reviewed.

While many merchants are admittedly anxious to get the project moving, the current plan appears to have emerged from a conservative and thorough study.

Most parties involved acknowledge that a radical change is needed for the good of the township's commercial health. But the care in implementing the plan will be heightened, if not ensured, by input from those affected, either directly or indirectly.

The cost of the plan, estimated at \$2 million, is obviously no small investment, and the attention that should be given any singular item worth that sum should undoubtedly approach magnified scrutiny.

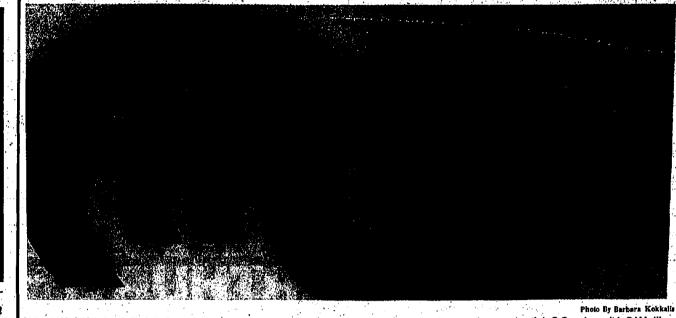
This plan looks like a good one. It has not yet been finalized, however, and the Springfield Leader, like the Redevelopment Committee, urges all parties affected to participate in the final phase of this pivotal

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a 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 above is yes, call the editors at

686-**7700**. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor.

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.



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

The Christmas gift we may never forget

It started as sort of a joke. Then maybe a dare. Now it appears that the lame duck Democratic Legislature is deadly serious about repealing part, if not all, of the \$2.8 billion tax package that wreaked havoc for them on Nov

Spearheaded by outgoing Senate President John Lynch, the tax effort is now being supported by some of the Legislature's most respected and fiscally responsible members.

Frankly, I didn't take this effort very seriously when Lynch threatened to do it right after the election. I figure. the Dems are really peeved and why not? The Republicans knew that much of what Jim Florio and the Democrats did was in response to a \$1 billion budget deficit left by GOP "superstar" Tom Kean.

They also knew that even if \$2.8 billion in new taxes was too much too soon, part of it, maybe most of it, was clearly necessary. To no avail, the GOP ran a one-note campaign. Their message was, "Every Republican voted against the Florio tax plan. The Democrats did this to you." It was a cynical but powerful message. Voters went for it in breathtaking numbers. Now the Democrats, including first-rate members such as outgoing Assembly Speaker Joe Doria, an architect of the original plan, and Senate Finance Committee Chair Larry Weiss are surprisingly jumping on

board the Lynch bandwagon. "The voters sent a clear land resounding message rejecting last yoar's tax increases," said Weiss, who lost his seat in the Nov. 5 Democratic

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr. debacle, "Lawmakers should be

responsive to public sentiment by fully exploring the feasibility of repealing the new taxes." What I don't understand is Weiss and Doria have received thousands of letters and phone calls from irate taxpavers on this matter well before the Nov. 5 election. All along the Democratic leadership argued that new taxes may not have been popular. but they were the right thing to do. Now all of a sudden, public approval is paramount in shaping Democratic fiscal policy. Dems say they are going to

"sunset" their efforts so that the tax repeal would take effect July 1, the day the new fiscal year begins. Says Weiss, "The delayed repeal will give the Republicans more than six months to develop alternatives to hold the budget together, provide school funding and wrestle with property taxes.'

Republicans say the Democrats are just playing irresponsible fiscal games. Talk about the pot calling the kettle black. More than a few people voted for the Republicans thinking they were going to do the same thing with the Florio tax package. However, there is something to the

look like they're about to do could would be longer than ever. More com- media at Rutgers University.

have devastating fiscal implications puters and less-human beings will be for New Jersey, especially during a answering the phones for state agen-

er John Lynch, "Our purpose is not to And what about New Jersey's leave the state in bad financial situa- much-coveted bond rating that allows tion, but to allow Republicans who the state to borrow money at better rode into office hiding behind the peo- interest rates than less fiscally sound ple's antipathy to taxes, to stand and be counted now that they're in charge.

Very shrewd, senator. On one level this would be poetic political justice rows for much-needed capital projects cans trying to balance the state budget money we're all going to have to pay without the much-needed revenues from the \$2.8 billion tax package they rallied against so successfully. If this were just a harmless game among children, it would be great fun. A lot of quality Democratic legislators who lost their seats to lesser GOP candidates would at least get some satisfaction watching their successors squirm

and voters seethe. would inevitably mean tens of thou- might mean for the state. sands of state workers would lose houses or pay income tax. This can't we'll never forget. be good for our sugging economy. Plus, who do you think is going to pay their unemployment benefits? Us. analyst for WWOR-TV, a former Important state programs and services state legislator and an instructor of

cies. (Some of you might think that's According to Democratic ringlead- a good thing.)

states? How would bond houses lik Moody's react to such fiscal shenanigans? New Jersey could wind up paying a lot more for the money it bor watching the supercritical Republi- such as roads and bridges. That's back.

> This is only a fraction of what, a tax rollback at this time could mean. Is this really what voters want? Maybe, but before the lame duck Democrats stick it to the Republicans with this parting gift, a lot of questions need to be answered.

The Democrats will say they're But it's not a harmless game. The doing' this all for the voters. My price for this Democratic tax folly advice to voters is to think long and would simply be too great for all New hard about this tax appeal. They need Jerseyans, particularly the most vul- to get beyond the partisan rhetoric, nerable who need the state's help. It and closer to the reality of what it

Someone once said, "Be careful their jobs to help make up for lost what you wish for, because you just revenue. Further, unemployed people might get it." The Democrats are don't tend to buy a lot of cars and about to give us all a Christmas gift-

argument that what the Democrats would be slashed. Motor vehicle lines public administration and mass

Constitution has timeless message for world This year marks the 200th anniver-

the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution, the amendments known as the "Bill of Rights." It was more than three years from the time the Constitution was ratified to when By Warren E. Burger the Bill of Rights was adopted, and then, many people felt a list of enumerated individual rights was not necessary.

Today, no American would suggest doing away with the Bill of Rights, for t guarantees many freedoms we take for granted - religion, speech, press, assembly --- as well as other basic liberties we live with daily.

And yet, most of these same Americans know all too little about what the Bill of Rights is, how we came to have it, what it does for us, and how few people in other parts of the world are able to exercise those

But the Bill of Rights is more than a set of working guarantees for the rights of Americans; it is an inspiring example of human freedom for the rest of the world. In this bicentennial year of the Bill of Rights, we see milions of people in the Soviet Union. castern Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America reaching to secure what we achieved 200 years ago. While there is no political or constitutional formula that fits every people or all nations, our Constitution, with its amendments for justice and couality. serves as an inspiring example of ageold ideals realized and made to work. Its timeless message, that men and women everywhere were intended by their creator to be free to shape their own destinies, has been the central feature of American life.

Americans did not invent all of the concepts embodied by the Bill of

power of "We, the people" to control government. For hundreds of years people have struggled to chieve a set of rules that would imultaneously preserve order and protect liberty. Such a balance is not easy and has not been fully attained.

when it was written in 1787, nor is it as possible learn about the values and sary of the ratification by the states of the first 10 among the table line at line at the values and Bill of the Bill of Rights and other subsequent rights amendments. Yet our his- out more about these rights. tory shows that a government whose power comes from the people and secures their rights can change

Your children may participate in the "Bill of Rights Teach About," sponsored by the Commission on the Bicontonnial of the United States

Please join the commission and this newspaper in learning about our rights as Americans and the responsi-

Rights. Every American should find

bilities we all have to preserve these rights for our posterity.

Warren E. Burger is chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennia Constitution, that is being held in of the United States Constitution schools coast to coast this year. It is an and a former chief justice of the

> taxes and the way they were passed! What is of even greater concern, in his credits Mr. Adubato is listed as an instructor of public administration and

mass media at Rutgers University. Is he really teaching the type of material in last week's article? Betty A. Schroeck, Co-coordinator Union County Chapter

Hands Across New Jersey Inc.

Will be there always To the Editor

In last wook's Springfield Leader, Stanley-Kaish vonted his frustrations over the fact that the voters and taxpayers of Springfield repudiated the vile campaign that he directed and voted their pocketbooks to continue a stable Republican majority on the Township Committee.

I would like to assure Mr. Kaish that as long as I serve on the Township Committee, I will continue to fight to proteet his rights to make a fool out of himself. His mendacity Perhaps what Mr. Adubato is trying to do is similar to caused hundreds of Democrats to walk away from him, his

> Harry P. Pappas Township Committeeman-elect Springfield

peacefully. Our Constitution was not perfect attempt to have as many young people United States.

letters to the editor

At issue with columnist

To the Editor

Rights

Steve Adubato Jr. made all too clear the absolute contempt that he and too many elected representatives have for the average person taking part in his own government. The -results of the Nov. 5 election confirm how on target Hands was in its position on the issues. Hands Across New Jersey, without any change whatsoever, still wants the four issues on the petitions, with which hundreds of thousands of peo ple agreed. Initiative & Referendum was one of the issues - the other three being the repeal of the tax package, school finance reform and an audit of all departments

If Hands Across New Jersey people came off as being too kind and gentle, according to Mr. Adubato, perhaps he is mistaking behaving civilly before the governor of their state as weakness. The election, however, tells quite another story)

what some of the politicians are attempting -- maintaining candidates and their party. that the electorate didn't vote the way they did because the Rights. The history of freedom is a taxes were too high, but because of the way they were record of constantly increasing the passed. Voters were disgusted at both — the amount of

Last week's article written by former Assemblyman

Discipline yourself to live within your means

If opening your credit card state-monts makes you queasy, it may mean MONEY that you have become a victim of your own spending habits. During the past year, thousands of Americans saw their financial plans permanently ferailed when the recession hit home individuals who had overextended themselves on credit found themselves selling their homes and possessions and even declaring personal pankruptcy. To find out if your money management habits are putting you on the track to disaster, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accoun-. nmends that you ask yourself a fow hard ques

Do You Pay Off Credit with Credit? If you take cash advances on credit cards to meet current bills, you are most likely living beyond your means. Set up a cash flow chart so you can better identify your income and expenses on a monthly basis. This will help you plan so you have cash when you need it.

Do You Charge Everything? You're flirting with trouble if you reach for a charge card every time you make a purchase. Before using credit, ask yourself if you really need the item and how much you can afford to pay for it each month. If you discipyourself to use cash more frequently, particularly for non-essential ms, you may find yourself making fewer purchases.

Do You Only Make Minimum Charge Card Payments? If you pay only the minimum each month and nover get close to paying off your credit card balances, the items you've urchased may be costing you more than you think. Although inflation rates have tapered off, credit card interest rates remain high. In some instances, you may be paying as much as 18 or 19 percent interest on items

Senior Çitizen Specials

Shop BUY-WISE

We Carr

-The Largest

in N.J. F

All You

Needs o

Wholesale Prices

MUL

"IF IT'S

AUTOMOTIV

WE HAVE IT

5:45 P.M.

Dollhouses &

Miniatures

Model Kits

• Planos

Management

you haven't yet had a chance to use. What's more, Uncle Sam is not giving you any breaks. The consumer interest tax deduction was completely phased out this iver

Have You Lost Track of How Many Credit Cards You Have? If you find more credit cards than you need falling out of your wallet, it's time to consolidate your credit. Be selective about the cards you choose. Read the fine print. Beware of unreasonable late payment fees and extra charges for cash advances, and don't be taken in by cards that promote "no annual fees." In some instances, instead of annual fees, issuers may charge transaction fees, especially high interest rates, or inflated annual fees after the first year

Are You an Impulse Buyer? If so, you probably have not set goals and spending priorities. By developing a budget and setting priorities, you are less likely to spend money on impulsc. Wise spenders set aside a modest allowance for impulse spending, thus bringing a bad habit under control. Have You Missed More Than One Mortgage Payment? Missing mortgage payments icopardizes more than just your credit rating. Loans to buy or refinance a house are considered "sec-

Flow (L/S)

ured debts," meaning you signed some kind of "security agreement" with the creditor. Failure to repay these loans gives the creditor the legal right to foreclose on your home. Do You Live for Today? If so, it means that you don't have a financial plan. Without one, you may find yourself changing your lifestyle drastically when it's time for you to retire. Socia Security benefits alone will not ensure you a comfortable lifestyle later

life. Think about tomorrow by contriouting to retirement plans, such as IRAs and 401(k)s. Since these plans have penalties for early withdrawals they offer an incentive for saving fo your future Do You Worry About Financial

Emergencies? Worrying doesn't put money in the bank. If you're afraid that when faced with a financial emergency, you will have to turn to your family or rely on your best friend for help, it's time to put aside some accessible savings. CPAs and other financial advisers recommend establishing an emergency fund equal to three to six months of your living expenses. Doing so may help you sleep easier at night. Do You Get Sizable Tax Refunds

Every Year? Although most people are happy to get large refunds from the Internal Revenue Service, this usually is a sign of bad money management. If you overwithhold --- that is, if the amount taken from your pay- buted by the New Jersey Society of check is larger than the amount of fed-

eral lax you must pay --- you are, in effect, lending the government money interest free. It makes more sense to adjust your withholding allowances to reduce or eliminate your tax refund. The increase you'll see in take-home pay can be put into an interest-bearing savings vehicle and may help you to

Do You Often Say, "I Just Don't Know Where the Money Goes?" If so, it's time you found out. Go through your checkbook and add up what you are spending in monthly periods Then make a point to keep a notebook in your pocket and record your expenses over the next month. This process will help you find out how you are spending your cash. Remember that tracking expenses is the first step toward preparing a realistic budget.

If you've answered "yes" to many of the questions listed here, it's time to take control of your money --- and your credit. CPAs warn that you may be heading for a financial disaster i _you commit more than 25 percent of vour take-home pay to repaying your non-mortgage debts. Disciplining yourself to live within your mean now will help to ensure a sound financial future for you and your family.

Volunteers are needed at Runnells

at 40 Watchung Way in Berkeley Heights, needs volun- dryers, and to remove rollers to expedite the beautician's teers to assist a licensed beautician on Wednesdays, services." Boright said. announced Freeholder Walter Boright, liaison to the Runnells Hospital Advisory Board of Managers. "We need volunteers to transport patients to and from teer Services Office at (908) 771-5847.

Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County, located our in-hospital beauty shop, to help them remain under the

The volunteers as needed on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested should call the Runnells Volun-

pay off your debts more easily.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distrithan industry does

Have you noticed that in spite of stiffer and stiffer regulations, the New Jersey air isn't getting any cleaner?

Dingy skies are the norm over most urban places of this state we're in, and blue sky down to the

orizon is rare. Have you noticed that it takes onger to drive where you want to than in the past, despite interstates and lots of new bypasses? That traffic is worse now than a few years ago?

fact that you become the link tions are to channel future employ-between both problems each time ment growth into urban and older you jump in your car?

The Clean Air Act represents an effort to make the connection, and to take steps to reduce the amounts of money we spend on health care, building maintenance, bridge repair and similar expenses caused in part wholly by dirty air.

The Regional Plan Association, a non-profit advisory group, has just made important recommendations to deal with New Jersey automotiv ir pollution. It, along with many of is, has noticed that while each new better shape and redesign tol ar today produces 95 percent less booths to eliminate rush-hour jams. ollution than its counterpart of 20 cars ago, nevertheless we've ained in pollutants.

rive well over 160 million miles very day!

Therein lies the problem: the disance of travel which, with a growing car population, more than negates emission improvements in

The same suburban sprawl which eating up open space in New Jersey makes it necessary for cars to travel farther from home to jo

We're In

By David F. Moore

State

or anything else. Have you come to grips with the . Among other RPA recommendation suburban counties; get tougher aut emission inspection programs adopt California vehicle emission standards; encourage employers t require more people per car for employee commuting; create first class parking areas for pool vchi encourage telecommunica tion, so employees can work a home or in satellite offices.

RPA urges the state Department of Transportation to adopt traffi flow programs, get public transit in Finally, when an Eagleton poll asked you about air pollution issues, it showed a clear mandate Cars are the biggest source of air for clean air. But one not-soollution by far. New Jerseyans surprising fact came out: You thought industry was to blame Wrong ---- our cars pollute more than industry does.

> David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - 7 Cars pollute more



8 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5* Freeholders OK solid waste management plan

By Chas Repak Stall Writer

After four years of assembling permits and documentation, the incinerator planned for Rahway is ready for final approval, although the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders appears to be the only group excited about the prospect.

In a special meeting held Dec. 5, the board voted unanimously to adopt Chairman James Welsh's resolution amending the county's solid waste management plan to formalize the mutual use agreement between Union and Bergen counties.

Approval came one day after the Bergen freeholder board voted unanimously to adopt a resolution approving the memorandum of understanding entered into by the Union County Utilitics Authority and its Bergen counterpart Oct. 24. The Union freeholders had approved the memoran-dum at their Nov. 14 meeting.

Concerned Citizens of Union County's Nancy Sheridan denounced the measure at the special meeting. "Congratulations if you got them to agree to it," she said. "The memo essentially makes Bergen an offer it the next century.

citizens' concerns by holding us at \$73 per 'ton. entire liability."

its sole cost and expense, defend, option. I've received at least one indemnify, protect and hold harmless, warning letter from the state." the BCUA from and against any and all liabilities ..., suits or actions, judgments, claims, losses, costs, damages ... and expenses arising out of any personal injury ... or property damage ..."

Authority Chairman Angelo Bonanno scoffs at the charge. "Bergen is a customer of the UCUA, not a co-operator. They don't have to pay off the bonds, they don't have any say in the design ... why should they have to bear the responsibility? It's the same as Union residents not bearing responsibility for public services, like electricity or gas."

Bergen Freeholder Chairman Charles O'Dowd said Friday that he didn't think his board felt pressure from Union County, but he admitted, "The state has not been helpful. They push only incineration. I would agree with citizens who voice concerns over the incinerator that there might be a better way.

He added, "We have two options in Bergen: shipping waste out of state, or incineration. As far as we're concan't refuse. Unfortunately, that com- cerned, it's a lot cheaper to ship it. We es at the expense of our county's tax- have contracts to ship by rail that are payers. It leaves us open to financial much cheaper than paying for incinerand environmental liabilities well into ation." The memorandum stipulates that BCUA will provide a minimum "It shows a total disregard for the of 150,000 tons per year at a rate of

"The problem with shipping out of Article 2.0 of the memorandum state," said O'Dowd, "is that the state

reads: "UCUA agrees that it shall, at is continually threatening to end that

Even the county's reluctant agreement to supply the 1,440-ton-per-day Rahway incinerator won't solve all of Bergen's problems. "The 150.000 tons per year is only about a quarter of our total waste stream. So incineration is just one of a mix of options for us," a mix he said which includes additional composting and landfills, "which I am absolutely convinced can be made environmentally safer than an

incinerator." The resolution approved by the Bergen freeholders takes into account the search for other means of waste disposal. It reads, "The Bergen Coun-... ty Board of Chosen Precholders recognizes the efforts of its citizens in increasing the recycling of solid waste and that until it can reach a major proportion of solid waste produced in Bergen County, other facilities will be necessary ...

O'Dowd said the Nov. 4 vote does not represent Bergen's final approval. "We'll still have to pass an ordinance amending our solid waste management plan." He explained that counties with county executives must pass the amendment as an ordinance rather than as a resolution "because a resolution takes the veto power away from the executive."

Bergen County Executive William Schuber did not return calls to his office last week.

amendment "does not impact on our particular project. We have jumped through as many hoops as possible. We've satisfied" state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy head "Scott Weiner. He wanted a regional partner and an ash disposal site." In Bergen and Empire Landfill in Pennsylvania, "we have them," he said

UCUA has the approval of the state, but it lost any semblance of approval from Rahway when the City uncil passed three resolutions night condemning the Authority and the incinerator.

"I was not anti-incinerator before we got such arrogant treatment from the UCUA," said 6th Ward Councilwoman Katherine Fulcomer, who sponsored two of the resolutions. "They seem to be absolutely insistent that we like it."

Regardless of Rahway's objections, the red tape is substantially cleared, and the UCUA is charging ahead. Bonanno released a statemen Dec. 5 that revealed, "The UCUA is projecting a late December groundfor the incinerator. breaking"

Rahway Building Inspector Robert Cotte said the Authority and Ogden Martin Systems Inc., which was contracted in 1987 to build the facility, "have submitted the building permits and documentation to begin construction," as of Dec. 5. "Now it's a matter

of processing.

Judge sentences woman in child sex abuse case

By Mark Faris Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Irvington woman was sentenced to a maximum of 15 A 24-year-old Irvington woman was sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison Friday by a Union County Superior Court judge after being convicted in July of sexually assaulting a 5-year-old Crimford girl. According to the office of Superior Court Judge Miriam Span, follow-ing a four-day trial which ended July 11, a jury found Particle Dirby guilty of aggravated sexual assault in the first degree and endangering the

welfare of a child in the third degree. Span sentenced Darby to serve her sentence at the state's Corre

Institute for Women in Clinton. According to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Regins Caulfield, Darby had been hired by the family to babysit their children in September. 1990, and was living in their home part time. She lived with the family until she was arrested Jan. 29.

Caulfield said that the child, who was 5 years old at the time of the incident, told her mother she had been touched by the babysitter many. Caulfield said that after the child told her mother of the incident, the mother called the Cranford police on Jan. 26, who then called the state Division of Youth and Family Services and the Union County Protect-

tor's Office. Darby was arrested three days later

During the trial; the assistant prosecutor said that the child testified about one incident that occurred at the house sometime between September and December 1990. She said that the child could not remember the

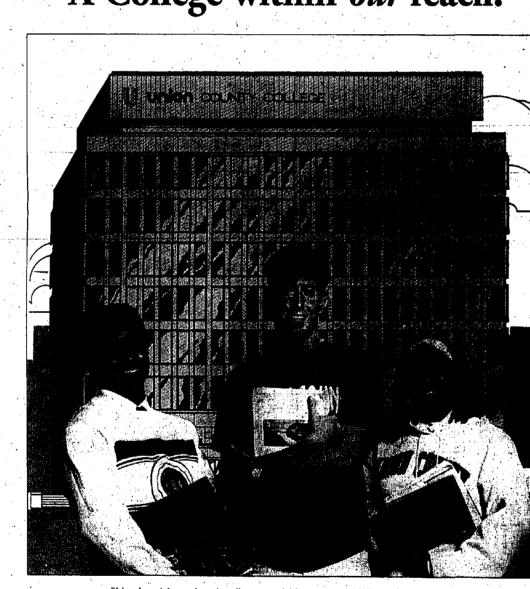
exact date. "To be fair, Patricia Darby has always maintained her innocence Caulfield said.

Darby has been incarcerated in the Union County Jail since the date of her arrest and will be transferred to the Correctional Institute for Women at a later date, she said.

"She will be eligible for parole, but I don't know when," Caulfield said. "I think that she will have to serve approximately five years of her sentence before she is eligible for parole.

Assistant Public Defender Douglas Kabak, Darby's attorney, said that he will file an appeal of the conviction on his client's behalf sometime before Christmas

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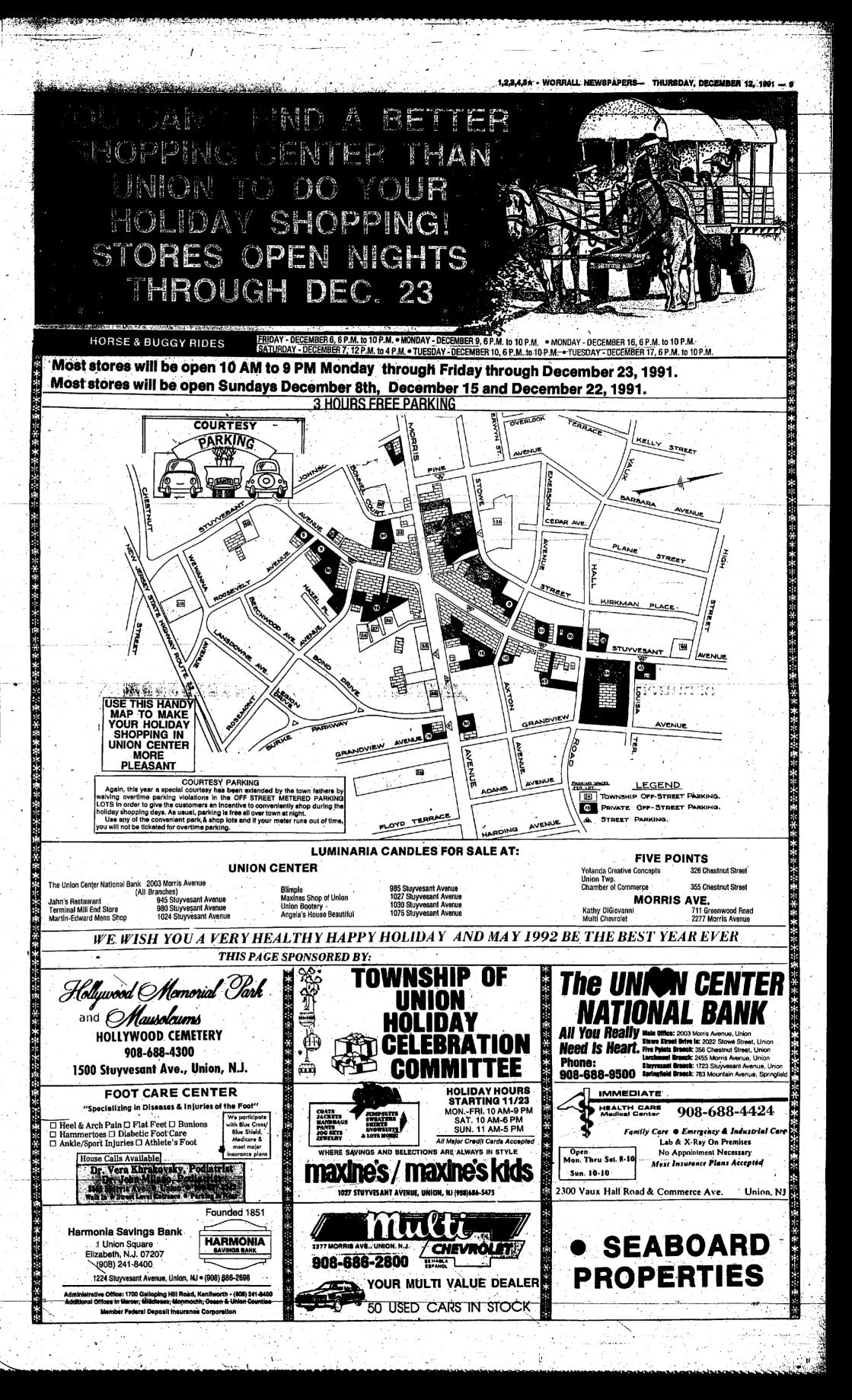
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10 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,34

student update

Regional school district will select 'outstanding teacher'

The Union County Regional High teacher for this prestigious award may School District No. 1 has announced obtain a form in the main office of any that for the seventh straight year it of the four Regional High Schools or

strators and Regional Board of Educa- Avenue, Springfield, 07081. designation of "Outstanding Teacher" standing Teachers" through this progmay be received from parents, stu- ram will be presented with a certifidents, faculty members and all other cate of commendation by Governor residents of the Regional District, Jim Florio at a special Convocation on Kenilworth, Mountainside and More information can be obtained Springfield.

vill participate in the Governor's in the town halls and public libraries Teacher Recognition Program. of any of the six Regional District One "Outstanding Teacher" from each of the four Union County Reg- and encouraged to seriously consider ional High Schools — David Breatley nominating teachers for this honor. in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Completed nomination forms are to Springfield, Arthur I., Johnson in be returned by 3 p.m. on Jan. 7, to Clark and Governor Livingston in Kenneth Mattfield Office of Curricu-Berkeley Heights — will be selected hum Services, c/o Jonathan Dayton by a special panel of teachers, admini- Regional High School, Mountain

tion members. Nominations for the Those individuals selected as "Outwhich includes the communities of 'Excellence in Teaching, to be held at Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Princeton University in May 1992. pringfield. Residents wishing to nominate a 376-6300, Ext. 328.

people in the news

flowers.

in Summit.

Nathanson visits Menlo Veterans Nursing Home

Murray Nathanson of Springfield the state commander of the Jewish War Voterans of the United States, his staff and state leaders of the Ladies-Auxiliary recently attended a briefing by the assistant chief executive officer of the Menlo Veterans Nursing Home, Carl Thiel and John Mooney, the University, Oct. 25. assistant to the director of the home.

Edison. Nathanson presented a gift to Assistant Chief Executive Officer Mr. Thiel and Anne Rader, senior vice

The group was then afforded a tour of

the facility, which is located in

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Aver, Union, 07083, or calls him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

president of the Ladies JWV Auxili-Pre-K orientational ary, presented him with a bouquet of

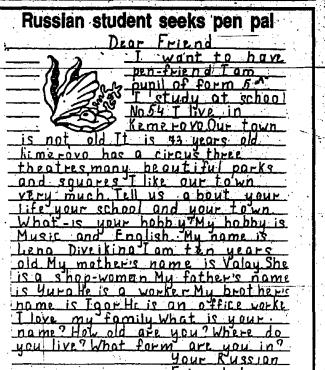
program scheduled Miller receives Ph.D.

The Springfield Pre-School Orienin Drew commencement tation program, sponsored by the PTA, is beginning its eighth year. The Richard A. Miller, former pastor of program has been very successful in the Springfield Church of the acquainting children with the school Nazarene, received a doctorate degree they will be entering in September. in the fall commencement at Drew Eligible children must be Springfield residents and have turned 5 years Miller's field of study was historiold on or before Dec. 1. The program cal theology and his dissertation consists of five monthly meetings focused on 17th- and 18th-century beginning in January and ending with Christianity in England. Miller was the Kindergarten Round-up in May. pastor in Springfield from 1980-90 Forms have been made available to and currently resides with his family the nursery schools in the area and through the Thelma L. Sandmeier School and James Caldwell School in Springfield.

Correction

The Springfield Leader, last week neglected to indicate the presence of members of the St. James Catholic School choir at the tree-lighting ceremony on Dec. 7.





Friend Lena This letter is in response to the Brown Bag Lunch-series at Deerfield School in Mountainside. It was reproduced with permission from the Deerfield Digest.

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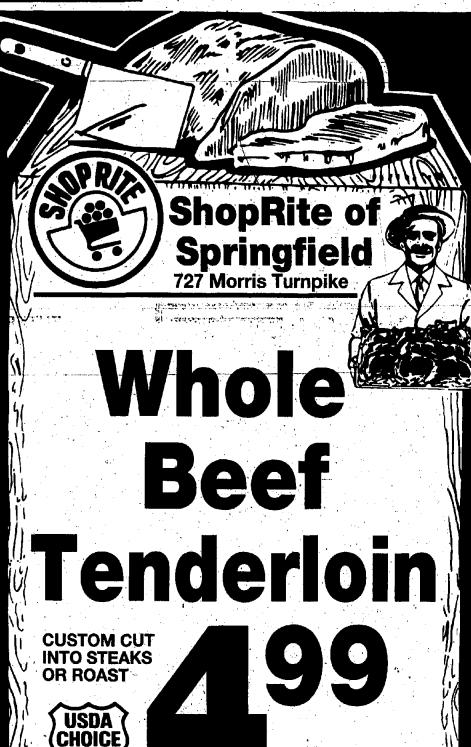
038000

ENTER

ARTISTIC PRIDE - Kahl Goforth of Walton School in Springfield works enthusiastically on an art project with his instructor, Pat Rembish.



DOUBLE-CHECKING -JoAnn Pieper's secondgraders double-check their math enrichment problems at Sandmeier School in Springfleid. From-left, Monica Rodriguez, Pieper, David Janklow, Jessica Goldblat, Kevin Zhu, Alexis Seidel, Jennifer Jayne and Christopher Saracino.



Ib.

TOWARD THE PURCHASE O

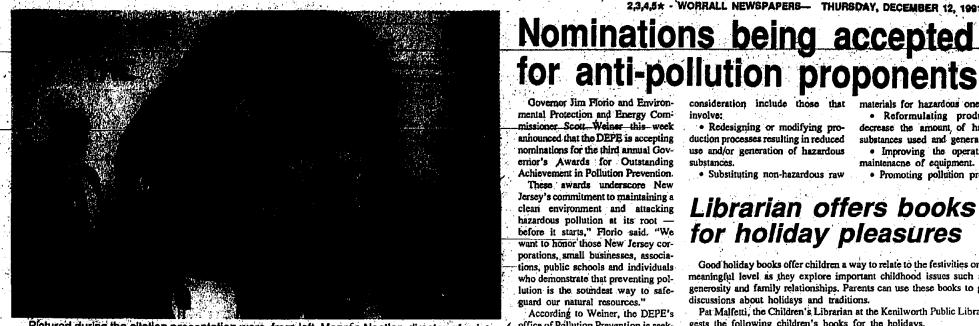
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Pictured during the citation presentation were, from left, Monróe Nestler, director of gui-dance at Brearley; Elizabeth Scheuerer; Frank Ruggierio; Vicki Haddix; Cheryl McSweeney; Michael Toth, and Assemblyman Robert Franks.

Student leaders cited by Franks Assemblyman Bob Franks, Dist. This year's guest speakers at the organizations and higher education

22, recently presented achievement citations to students from David 'William Fauver, the commissioner of award winners, Weiner said. The Brearley Regional High School, in Kenilworth for their participation in rections; Professor Steven Salamore, 1992, during New Jersey's annual his seventh annual Leadership Day at of the Eagleton Institute, a division of Environmental Education Week. Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill in October Student Leadership Day was begun

by Franks seven years ago to give approximately 100 high school stulents from the public and private high schools in the 22nd Legislative District a chance to interact with governtheir high school advisors according government. It is truly a rewarding or call (609) 777-0518. to academic ability, are exposed to New Jersey public policy so that they have a basis from which to formulate ideas about the future of the state

The air that we breathe

full-day educational conference were will screen nominations and select the the New Jersey Department of Cor- awards will be presented in late April Rutgers University, and Steven Madonna, New Jersey's first environmental prosecutor, and Franks, a con- else. Applications must be post-

trict, residing in New Providence. experience for all," Franks said. through educational programs.

A panel of judges representing government, industry, environmental

Applicants may nominate themselves or be nominated by someone

stituent of the 22nd Legislative Dis- marked by Feb. 1, 1992. For more "Student Leadership Day is a one can contact the New Jersey unique opportunity for students, as Department of Environmental Protecfuture leaders, to meet and talk with tion and Energy, Office of Pollution ment leaders. The students, chosen by the current high level officials of state Prevention, CN 402, NJ, 08625-0402,

tions, public schools and individuals who demonstrate that preventing pollution is the soundest way to safeguard our natural resources." According to Weiner, the DEPE's office of Pollution Prevention is seeking nominees whose accomplishments extend beyond traditional treatment, control and disposal techniques for hazardous substances.

Governor Jim Florio and Environ-

mental Protection and Energy Com-missioner Scott Weiner this week

announced that the DEPE is accepting nominations for the third annual Gov

emor's Awards for Outstanding

Achievement in Pollution Prevention.

These awards underscore New Jersey's commitment to maintaining a

clean environment and attacking

before it starts," Florio said. "We

want to honor those New Jersey corporations, small businesses, associa-

hazardous pollution at its root -

We're looking to recognize compa nics, groups and individuals on the cutting edge," Weiner said, "and those who prevent pollution from being generated in the first place."

To qualify for the consideration, applicants must be located in New Jersey and their projects must, be implemented by Feb. 1, 1992. Awards will be given in three categories: small businesses with fewer than 100 employees, large businesses with 100. or more employees; and public interest groups, public entities, schools, other institutions and individuals. More than one award may be given in each category.

Weiner said projects qualifying for

for anti-pollution proponents involve: Redesigning or modifying pro-duction processes resulting in reduced substances used and generated. use and/or generation of hazardous substances. • Substituting non-hazardous raw

· Reformulating products to decrease the amount of hazardous Improving the operation and maintenacne of equipment. Promoting pollution p

Librarian offers books for holiday pleasures

2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - 11

Good holiday books offer children a way to relate to the festivities on a more meaningful level as they explore important childhood issues such as love. generosity and family relationships. Parents can use these books to generate discussions about holidays and traditions. Pat Malfetti, the Children's Librarian at the Kenilworth Public Library, sug-

gests the following children's books for the holidays. For Hanukkah, Malfetti recommends "Davey's Hanukkah" by David Gantz, "The Power of Light" by Isaac Singer, "Just Enough is Plenty" by Barbara Gol-

din, and "Let's Make Latkes" by Sally Springer. For Christmas, Malfetti recommends "Beary Wakes Up for Christmas" Lisa Bassett, "One Hundred Shining Candles" by Janet Lunn, "Night Tree" by Eve Bunting, "The Littlest Angel" by Charles Tazewell, "Tree of Cranes" by Allen Say, "The Christmas Coat" by Clyde Bulla, and "How Six Found Christmas" by Trina Hyman.

These books; as well as many other holiday titles, may be available at the library or bookstore.

County AARP slates meetings

Union County Chapter 4026 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its executive board meeting at the Kenilworth Public Library, Jan. 2 at

The general meeting will be Jan. 14 at the Elks Hall at 12:30 p.m. Speakers and slides from PSE&G will be shown. During November, members volunteered 10 hours at Lyons Veterans Hospi-

al. Volunteers went to Union Hospital, and one member volunteered 132 hours. Upcoming trips include Lily Langtree, Pa. on Jan. 6, the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City on Jan. 27 and "3 Bakers", Pa., on Fcb. 12.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Envir-

onmental Quality has published its 1988 New Jersey Air Quality report, which

provides an introduction to the department's ambient air monitoring program and summarizes the air quality levels recorded in New Jersy in 1988. Specific

information is provided on monitoring locations, pollutant levels relative to the

ambient air quality standards, pollutant trends and other aspects of the air qual-

ity monitoring program. For a copy of the report, write the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Environmental Quality, Bureau of Air Monitoring, CN027, 401 East State Street, Trenton 08625.

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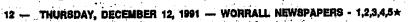
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Erik Skoog

Brenner-Skoog wedding

Theresa Anne Brenner, daughter of groom, and Jasmine Maggiori of Tor-Mr and Mrs. Paul Brenner of Union, onto, Canada, niece of the bride, was married Aug. 4 to Glenn Erik Skoog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Skoog of Cranford.

The Rev. Edward Gedrich officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholc Church, Union. Readings were by Tracy Bottino and Kristine White. Soloist at the church was Patricia O'Brien. A reception followed at the Richfield Regency, Verona.

Judy Rea of Summit served as mat-White of Landenberg, niece of the Fairfield.

served as flower girls. Patrick O'Brien of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were Roger Brenner of Vernon, brother of the bride; Dennis Kirby of Kearny and Martin Meszaros of Bricktown. Paul Rea of Summit, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Skoog, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, is employed as a senior administrative sccrectary for Schering-Plough, Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated

ron of honor for her sister. Brides- from Cranford High School and Rider maids were Kristine White of Land- College, Lawrenceville, where he enberg, Pa., sister of the groom; received a degree in finance, is Annette Coler of Hillside and Linda employed as a senior vice president Haines of Stirling. Ashley Lynn and partner in TradeNot Inc.,



Dr. and Mrs. David F. Palombi

Treihart-Palombi nuptials

Linda E. Treihart of Union, formery of Irvington, daughter of Mr. and man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Mrs. Robert A. Treihart of Orlando, Torsten Schwake, William Simms Fla., formerly of Irvington, was married Setp. 7 to Dr. David F. Palombi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A.

alombi Sr. of Trenton. The Rev. Charles Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception-followed at the Atrium West, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Karen O'Donnell served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were LuAnn Guglielmetti, Joanne Demaio, cousin of the bride, and Mary Ellen McQuade, sister of the groom.

Rudolph Palombi Jr. served as best Torsten Schwake, William Simms and Mack McQuade, brother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Palombi, who was graduated

from Frank H. Morrell High School, now Irvington High School, is employed by The Money Store, Union headquarters. Her husband, who was graduated

from St. Anthony's High School, Trenton; La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa., and Life Chiropractic College, Marietta, Ga., is self-employed as a chiropractor in Springfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in



THE STREET WITH THE THE STREET WITH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. McGuire, III

Miranda-McGuire nuptial Metuchen. Tatiana J. McGuire of

Norma I. Miranda of Union, Union served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Jasmine and Janette daughter of Mrs. Hilda Nolasco-Miranda of Newark, was married Ramos of Newark, nieces of the bride. Sept. 1 to Michael A. McGuire III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire Jr. of Union. Monsignor John H. Koenig officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A

reception followed at the Atrium. West Orange. The bride was escorted by her

brother, Hermer Miranda. Illona Standi-Virgil of Montclair served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ginalce Foti of Elizabeth, Maryclare McGuire of East Brunswick and Sharon McGuire of East Brunswick, all cousins of the groom; Dinora Reyes of Summit, and Carmen Miranda of Montelair, both sisters of the bride; Ann Marina and Annette Graziano, both of Union and Lucille Schroth of

Sean McGuire of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Merten, Anthony Foti and Robert Merten, all of Elizabeth, cou-

sins of the groom; Oary Winick of Elizabeth, Hugo Ramierez of Summit, Hector Modernal of Hillside and Steven Graybush and Joseph Marina, both of Union. Vincent Virgil Jr. of Montclair, godchild of both the bride and groom, served as ringbearer.

Mrs. McGuire is employed as an executive secretary by Midlantic Commercial Co., Inc. Her husband is employed as

senior accountant by Samuel Klein & Co. The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Hawaii, Honolulu and Kawai, reside Union.



Croce-Peragallo betrothal

Madison, formerly of Union; have Her fiance, who was graduated announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Jeffrey M. Peragallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Peragallo of Bethlehem, Pa. The bride-elect, who was graduated An October

from Union High School and the University of Connecticut, is employed as a registered pharmacist by Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Croce of Research International Corp. from Rutgers University-College of Engineering, where he received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, is employed by Torcon Inc.

1007 wadding planned in St. Vincent Martyr Church, Madison. A reception will follow at the Madison Hotel.

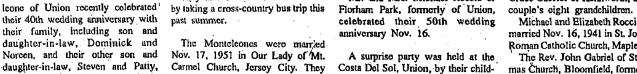


Monteleones are feted

their family, including son and daughter-in-law. Dominick and Norcen, and their other son and Restaurant, Newark.

The Monteleones were married

Nov. 17, 1951 in Our Lady of Mt. daughter-in-law, Steven and Patty, Carmel Church, Jersoy City. They and their son, Steven, at Campino's have resided in Union for the past 36 vears.



married Nov. 16, 1941 in St. Joseph's man Catholic Church, Maplewood. The Rev. John Gabriel of St. Thomas Church, Bloomfield, formerly of renewed the celebrants' vows.



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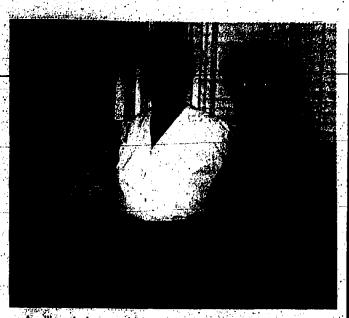
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roccia Roccias mark 50th year Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Monte- * They also celebrated the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roccia of Grace Gabriel of Kenilworth, and the

Costa Del Sol, Union, by their children, Dolores and Frank Petrillo and St. Michael's Church of Union, Ann Proudlock, all of Union, and

Michael and Elizabeth Roccia were

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - 13



Auxiliary is honored by a visit. Pfc Joseph J. Horvath Post 8624 Ladles Auxiliary was honored by a visit from Betty Bilotti, right, district 4 president, and Clair Golden, left, district 4 senior vice president. In center is Mar-garet Trgala, president of the auxiliary.

clubs in the news

The GFWC Woman's Club of Conecticut Farms annual Christmas buffet-guest night will be held tonight at 6:30 at the American Legion Home, Jnion. Susan and Dennis Carthy will present a Christmas musical program. the meeting. Ruth Grossman, program Hostesses will be Vi Maisenbacher, chairman; Mel Dwyer, Maryann Magee, Emma Hehl, Joan Wirth, Jean Ritter and Jo Dukes.

Marion Mihalker, public affairs chairman, has presented five sweatsuits to St. Barnabas Hospital Rape Center for the rape victims. At a Club Inc. will meet Wednesday at recent board meeting, Elfrieda Dat- L'Affaire, Mountainside. The progtner, education chairman, announced that Darren Haliniewski has been selected as the candidate for the Hugh O'Brien Youth seminar to be held in 1992 with John Borowksi as alternate. B'nai B'rith Batim Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfol Senior Center,

2155 Morris Ave., Union. A Hanukkah party will be held featuring the traditional candle lighting ceremony. Elaine Ratner will provide the accompaniment to a sing-a-long. The Montal Health Players will offer a comedy skit "Mothers and

Refreshments will be served.

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12:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,-Selma Roth, president, will conduct

vice-president, will lead a Hanukkah candle lighting ceremony. A film on B'nai B'rith Women will be presented. Members and guests are invited to a

mini lunch. The Mountainside Woman's ram will feature "Christa Craig

Cooking in the 90's" and holiday hors d'neuvres The members will have a sing a-long of Christmas carols led by Edith

The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will hold its annual Myrtle Wreath awards luncheon Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the Hanover Mariott Hotel, Whippany. The Northern New Jersey Region,

which includes eight northern counties of the state, will receive awards based on their membership and fundtaising achievements.

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WEIGHT CONTROL

happy birthday



Eric Rosenberg Eric Scott, son of Hope and Jef-Jahni Michelle, daughter of Don- frey Rosenberg of Springfield, a Amundson and Jerome Stasil of celebrated his first birthday Dec. 2. North Plainfield, celebrated her Joining in the celebration were his first birthday on Nov. 8. Joining in grandparents, Charlotte and Charthe celebration were her brother, ' les Feigenbaum of Monroe, N.Y., Thomas, and her grandparents, and Joyce and Marvin Rosenberg of North Woodmere, N.Y., and other family members and friends.

Hymowitz-Fisch betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hymowitz of cmployed by a property managemen Union have announced the engage- firm in Morristown. ment of their daughter, Deborah Her fiance, who was graduated Lynn, to Gary Fisch of North Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fisch, also of North Brunswick. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Long Island Unviersity, Southampton, with a degree in business administration, is

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 months of publication.

A General Practice

Specializing in:

Divorce

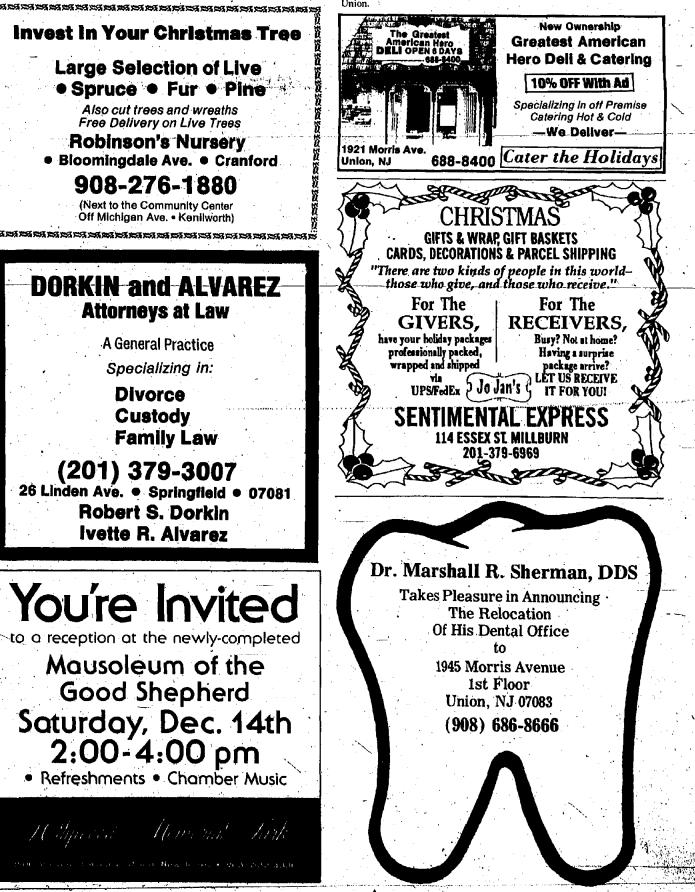
Custody

A November 1992 wedding is

Connor John Drohan A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Connor John, was born Sept. 4 in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Drohan of Union. He joins two sisters, Jamie, 9, and Kelly, 6. Mrs. Drohan, the former Donna DeRosa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dominick DcRosa of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Irene Drohan of



lenry and Alice Stasil. The B'nal B'rith Women Springfield will meet Wednesday a

Jahni Stasil

from Fairfax High School and the University of Virginia, with a degree in chemical engineering, is employed by a pharmaceutical company in Somerville

planned.

stork club ~

Scott Walter Badger Jr. A 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Scott Walter Jr., was born Oct. 31 in Overloek Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Badger of Union. He is the couple's first

Mrs. Badger, the former Maureen Mulhearn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulheam of Martinsville. Her husbard is the son of Mrs. Patricia Bad-ger of Union and Mr. Nelson Badger of Westfield.

A 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Andrew Charles, was born July 17 in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Knotts of Ringwood. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Khotts, the former Frances Johnson, is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley

Morris of Union and the late Mr. Charles H. Johnson. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Knotts of Parkville, Mo.

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, Gregory William, was born Oct. 4 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brewer of Saylorsburg, Pa. He joins a sister, Amanda, 314.

Mrs. Brewer, the former Joanne Sauerborn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sauerborn of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Brewer of Florence, Ala.

Melissa Nicole Oakley

An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Melissa Nicole, was born Nov. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Oakley of Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Oakley, the former Wendy Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakley of

Christian Todd Stiles

A 5-pound, 4-ounce son, Christian Todd, was born Sept. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Stiles of Westfield. He is the couple's first shild.

Mrs. Stiles, the former Theresa Koziol, is the daughter of Mr. Walter Koziol of Elizabeth and the late Mrs. Helen Koziol. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles of Union. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Kathryn Doyle of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Mae Hartman of Holiday, Fla.

Andrew Charles Knotts

Gregory William Brewer

religion

Ofer Ben Dor

Synagogue series Shalom Springfield will inaugurate its Sunday Synagogue series this Sunday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The program will feature the Children's Theater Center of New Jersey Inc. which will Ofer Ben Dor, founder and leading

artist of the Children's Theater Center of New Jersey Inc. uses mime and

14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

movement to open the world of theater to children and adults. The Theater Games program is the

first of a three-part Sunday Synagogue series, co-sponsored by Sha-Springfield-and-Congregation-Israel, Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom, all of Springfield. The program is in its second year. Subsequent programs will be held Jan. 12, 1992, "This Week Only, Shabbat Falls on Sunday!" and "Sensational Sephardic Sampler" on Feb.

The cost for the program is \$5 a family. Children of all ages, accompanied by their parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend. To register, or for more information, one can call Tamra Dollin at 912-9666 or 575-6050.

Shalom Springfield provides Jewish educational experiences for families in Springfield and is a project of the Jewish Education-Association of MetroWest.

A dramatized story

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union, will present to the community its third annual dramatized Christmas Story. The Christweather, it was announced.

later. There will be no charge. More Star" will be shared by Nicole Bufaing (908)-687-9440.

The church has invited the public for "fellowship and refreshments" at -its-free-monthly-"Unions"-coffee-house Saturday between 7 and 9 p.m. Live music will be provided by the musical group, "The Angelic Host" of Manhattan.

More information can be obtained by calling the above church number or (908)-351-2792.

Love Feast planned Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, will observe a special Love Feast and candlelight service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends have invited the public to celebrate a Moravian tradition.

A Love Feast is primarily a song service during which time Sacristans distribute among those present a raised sugar bun and a beverage. All partake together while special music is shared after which time the napkins and mugs are collected. The song ser-

vice will then continue. The "Candlelight" service has become a tradition in many congregamas Story will be held on the front tions as a celebration on the eve of lawn of the church property and will Christ's birth. The Moravian Church include live animals. The story will be has traditionally used bees wax tapers lead the audience in theater games. shown tmorrow through Sunday at 7 wrapped with a red frill. The tapers p.m., and will be performed in any are distributed among those present while the congregation sings. A spe- B'rith lodges Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Warm refreshments will be served cial solo performance of "Morning

Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes

before sundown. Our, Synagogus also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary. Hebrew -School - meater - 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 serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah,

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Kortman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, Prosident; Hadasah Goldlischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union Is a traditional

Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefilin 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 Operand Thom Stundary, -0, 10:30 AM

Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bai Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

Milzvan irreprision - inusaays - of the Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Moiris

and Men's Club.

and other communal Jewish organizations.

information can be obtained by call- nio during the service. The traditional Vernon, director of Educational carols of the season will be sung Resources and Services for the Jewish

throughout the service. The holding of lovefeasts, after the His topic will be "Ethiopian Jewry: -practice of the Apostolio Church, has Our Su come to be one of the outstanding customs of the Moravian Church

Yiddish music event The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave. will meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will include Yiddish songs and a singa-long led by Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. Entertainment '92" books are

call 908-964-7928 or 908-964-9399.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Jahn's Restaurant, Union.

Breakfast meeting

Members and friends have been

invited to a Sunday morning breakfast

meeting of Hillside and Union's B'nai

An annual Christmas party will be vailable from Barbara Zucker or held and the Harmonica Band of Union Township will entertain with Sheila Goldrosen, it was announced. For additional information one can "Music of the Season."

Challenges."

Concert series set Boutique bake sale

Education Service of North America.

Yule party planned

The Catholic Woman's Club of Eli-

zabeth will most at 1:30 p.m., Wed-

pesday in St. Genevievo's Parish Hall.

200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, The

meeting will be preceded by an execu-

tive board meeting at 12:30 p.m.

error and Our Rema

St. Paul the Apostle Roman Cathol-An annual Christmas boutique and ic Church, 285 Nesbitt Ter., Irvington, will sponsor a free Advent Seabake sale will be held in fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church, son concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Fea-40 Church Mall, Springfield, Saturtured will be Tenor Tony Kirbos and day from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Knitted Pianist David Hutchings. The program will feature traditional holic items, kitchen cutlery, greeting cards, music and the works of Bizet, Hande gifts and ornaments will be on sale. Lunchcon will be served from and others. The evening will conclude with a carol sing-a-long.

'Sermon in Sona'

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present a "Sermon in Song" honoring Professor Abraham Wolf Binder, the "father of Jewish Music in America" tomorrow at 8:30

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur. p.m. Cantor Norman Summers will speak and chant the music of the composer, Binder, He will be assisted by the Temple Choir under the direction of Warren H. Brown, organist and

A 'Mystery' evening

The Young Woman's Division of the Jowish Federation of Central New Jersey will present an evening of Mystery and Mayhem" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, as its 1992

campaign. The evening's activities will combins a buffet-style dinner and audience participation in a living theater environment.

-New nursery class

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn has announced the formation of a new class, "Twos 'R Us." Registration is being accepted for the play group which will meet on Friday nomings from 10 until 11:30. All sessions will feature creative art, music, stories and movement

activities "designed to enhance the learning experiences of a child's first separation." For further information one can

contact Eileen Lurie, director, at the Nursery School office. 379-4040.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Inak Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday-Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Moming Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Rosello Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening B

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Avc., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child Units School for all ages - markey two y entre ren's department (pupper ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowsthip of Workhip (children's church, nursery care provided)),-4:00 PM. Tree Climbers (for

-care province)],-4300-rM-1ree Climners (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6500 PM-Fami-ly Gospel Hour, (nursery care provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battation (Jr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobics class); Wodnesday: 9:15 AM MORS (mouther's of reschoolers and school MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer Praise Service: Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of

night, call office for defails; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-lan Servlee Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Glits (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440. PLEASE CALL 687-9440 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

VAUXHALL'S Hilton Ave., Vauxhalt, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worthin Service inclusion Numerican Conn, Jr. Sunday active. Worship Service including Nursery to 11:00 AM tics and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evens; Tucsdays - Parstor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tuoring 6:30 PM; Anhuben Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM: Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourisiments. Sonicy editizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transports to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7/30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen: Sunday: 9:437-MS Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Prairs Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Clause 620 BM Blogenee Chu for children Bible Class: 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for ch bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, Saturday; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Ecllowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH of WEST.

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7115 PM Preyer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sundayi 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7115 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinica Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev.

Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Education; 7:00 PM Bay Scout Twoop Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 614 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 614 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088; Pastor Steve Nasti. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's 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 talking!"

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 CHURCH 398 Chestmut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nurrery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chostnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosci-le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage, Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM. Sunday School; 10 AM. Worthly Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during semon); Wednes-day: 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-quare Gospel. HIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel quare Gospel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egallarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all uges. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Fiday temping) are conducted at - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings -office hours.

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

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbl; Amy Danlela, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Silabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-untees-choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School "Classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftenoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday and Thursday aftenoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah students. Pro-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterbood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, hterfaith Outreeck, Singles and Seniors. For mire information, please call the Temple sec-TEMPLE SHAPAREY SHALOM 78 S more information, please call the Temple sec retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL **CONSERVATIVE**

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIlated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union,

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris-Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel-Clurch School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion Int and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group: (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nurrery Care for small children available during service. For further informa-tion please call: 686-0188. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vaukhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev, Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Surgen 2 and 16 dth Sundays) (Children's

Sermon 2nd & 4th Sinulays) (Cry Area or Nersery Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Bartier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handican Purking), MONDAY - Nursery (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.) (1) Tues.), Cub Scoul Pack meeting (4) Thes.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Advent Worship at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 6:45 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). RVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings -Iloms Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avo., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 845 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Borny, John was a family and family for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Porum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service: Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during. Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School- Mon-day thur Priday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-daya. Women's Bible Suday, 10:00 A.M. Thursdayk. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-ship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for Young adults; 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

379-4525. 1.1 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Workhip services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Prattico 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sentor Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days: Church Courcil 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Satuidays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christis Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor. Lutheran Charch Women every-thir3Sunday at 12:30 pm. SUN: Slovak Wor-ship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Cof-fee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worthip 11:00

686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an 'affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thurschay morning and Sunday morning Networks and Sunday of Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. • a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adukt Cheir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Mon-day, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to .7:00.... p.m.

р.т. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH. 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. 531-0294 and 241-8006. The Key, Fredericz D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion Ist, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays. Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minutes before service. Church School at 9 minutes before ter-vice. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri, Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no word is a terremote at the schurch where "no guest is a stranger.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA (251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services Saurday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Hono Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their process times Wa say I which and Nen Lauler sunday: htblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messish Yeshua (Jesua), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-siah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.

METHODIST

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

CHURCH Chestnut Streat & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; --Jackle-B, Shockley, Student-Assistant-Pastor.---Jacob - 37-51002197-5100eff - 411161au - Paror -Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210, Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climato-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service). Service High School each Worship service) Senior High School
 Ciast: 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study: 10:00
 A.M. Crusader Cholr (Children & Junior High Youti): 10:00 A.M. Colfee & Fellowship
 Youth: 10:00 A.M. Colfee & Fellowship
 Stanculary Choir (Sc. High Youth & Adults):
 Wednetdays at 8:00 P.M. Payer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

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 ilk to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook.Terrace. 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the moniti, SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 A.M.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 P.M., O. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assess-ment and Counseling weekdayar, 8:30 A.M. -Hospital ORAND Center for Gerlatric Assessment and Counselling - weekdays, 8:30 A.M. 5:00 P.m. (686-3117), Bellgrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Revened H. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor.

MORAVIAN

INTORAVIALV BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 177 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebria, Sun-day.School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nurvery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowiship Hour after Worship, 10:30 croup every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Worster Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday every Wednesday every Wednesday every Wedne

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NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pas-tor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-107 Sunay School - 9:50 A.M., Sunay Non-ing Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday -7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Misceles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Priday at 7:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST' without DENOMINATION" more a Million Int CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets a Millburn Mali, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhail Rd., Vauxhail, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are officering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6336, Harry Persaud, Evancellat. vangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., 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. Grogoy Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Child ren's Choir, 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth, FRI-DAY: 7:00 PM - Jr. High Youth Group, 7:30 PM Couple's Bible Study, 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM -Vhile Gift Sunday, 11:00 AM - WORSHIP Dr. Hagg, Nursery is provided for newborns to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds thu third grade. 6:00 PM - Cantana, WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SER-UCCE - Cambo Nibas, Adub Bible, Study WICE - Family Night, Adult Bible Study, Christian Service Brigade^o STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades, Christian Service Brigado BATTALION for boys in seventh through. twolth grades, PIONEER seventh through twolfth grades, PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through twolfth grades, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Chola

Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, on block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue I call the chapel office at 232-3456 PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIA

munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. An groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday eveningt. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We haveample.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 Terr., Linden 186-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Princeton RG. 22 Orbitato Terr., Linken, 486-3073. Sun: 10 arm Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 ám Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1at Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Cardon St. Exxon Annultant-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tuss. 7:30 pm (1at Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Cyristian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Sprinual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadetta Girl Scoutz; 7:30 pm (Chancel Choir Rehearasi; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intrafiatin Council: 12 N (4th Vri.) ARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am

1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESENTTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Com-bined Workip and Church School Sundaya at 10:00 A.M. Nursary 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 an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into atx circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighborr this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Av and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School Cla

ses for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's working Service. We have two Chainers is choirs, an adult Changel 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, Presbytarian Women Circles meet morahly. Bible Study Group meets Its and 3rd Mondews of meets it 7200 pm Ourspaces meet morany, Diversity of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymousi meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2/4, 3, and 4 yr; olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving church and commun-ity for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Month 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., with nursery facilities and caro provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Cristian education, youth ecoups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY
Choir - 8:00 p.m.; PRIDAY - Confirmation,
Class - 3:15 p.m.; Santa' Workshop - 6:8:30 p.m.; SATURDAY - Pageant Reheared in Church 9:30 a.m.; 8UNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Workshop Vith Pointentia display -10:15 a.m., MONDAY - Fellowship Day -11:30 a.m.; TUESDAY - Kaffeeklaistch -9:30 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Pageant Reheared in Parith House - 6-7:30 p.m.; Trustees - 7:30 p.m. p.m., Ladies Evening group - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coo Avenues, Hilliside, N.J. *A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women met-third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (aternoon group). Pre-abyterian Men. meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bibles tuidy and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowahip Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday-7:30 P.M., Sr.-High-Youth-Thursday-7:30 P.M. and Youth Nighi 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. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.-Maundoy Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schodule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Ministrative Medial Novena: "Mondays following the 12:00 noon Miss and at-7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 7:00 a.m. of 2:00 noon for 3:00 a.m. and at-7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. a 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHRISI ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy-Carter, 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; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-ahip meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day asch month. Church hour rurrery: CHILD-

each month. Church hour nursery; CIIILD ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP

Visit Your

House of

Vorship This

Weekend

obituaries

Anna D. Scheuerer

Anna D. Scheuerer

Anna D. Scheuerer, 96, of Kenilworth died Dec. 4 in Union Hospital. Born in Goddefry, N.Y., Mrs. Scheuerer moved to Kenilworth in 1897. Her father, the late Anthony Grippo, was a former judge and mayor of Kenilworth. She served the community in Kenilworth for 50 years. Mrs. Scheuerer was choir chairman and Sunday School teacher at Kenil worth's Methodist Church. She served as president of the United Church Women's Organization and as president of the Breezy Point Church Fund Raising Association. Mrs. Scheuerer was a founder of the Kenilworth Historical Society and served many years as its treasurer. She was a member of the 4-H Club and spent many years working with young

pcople. Mrs. Scheuerer was a member of the local Bicentenial Committee and had been active in the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club since its organization. He helped to formulate procedure and was an active member of all the trip committee, by-laws entertainment program, volunteer work, health and wolfare, crafts and building com- Ruth E. Allan, 90, of Union, retired mittee during the past 20 years. She as a teacher with the Newark school also served continuously for 20 years system, died Dec. 3 in her home. as club secretary, and continued to serve the Senior Citizen Club. Mrs. Scheuerer was honored by New Jersey State Division on Aging, Gov. -Kane, Congressman Renaldo and in 1988, Kenilworth mayor and council as the most outstanding senior citizer of New Jersey.

Surviving were a brother, Raymond Grippo; two sons, Walter Scheuer and Raymond Scheuerer, six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Edith L. Tiernan

Edith L. Tiernan, 77, of Kenilworth died Dec. 1 in her home. Born in West New York, she lived n Roselle Park before moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago. She had been a secretary with Montesano Inc. Kenilworth, for 30 years before her retirement in 1982.

-Surviving are a daughter, Judith; a son, William C. and a grandchild. Catherine Korol

1 Cathorine Korol 90 of Mor side died Dec. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Mountainside in 1978. Surviving are a daughter, Helen Stavenick, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Elsa Glide Elsa Glide, 94, of Summit, former

ly of Mountainside, died Dec. 1 in her Born in Newark, Mrs. Glide lived

in Mountainside before moving to Summit in 1982. She was a momber of the Westfield Garden Club. Surviving are a son, Justin H.; two

daughters, Joan P. Fests and Audrey G. Bonnell, seven grandchildren and 12 groat-grandchildren.

Joseph P. Guillano Joseph P. Guiliano of Union died Sunday in St. Barnabas Modical Con-

ter, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Guiliano lived in Union for 30 years. Ho worked for the Hollander Fur Co., Newark, for 25 years before retiring. Mr. Ouiliano served in the Navy during World

War II. Surviving are his wife, Edith M.; a. daughter, Phyllis; a sister, Etta, and two brothers, James and Philip.

Samuel Carbone

Samuel Carbone, 67, of Union was found deed in his car Nov. 29 in East Orange, according to East Orange Police. Police said he died of natural CBHSCS. Born in Newark, Mr. Carbone lived

in Union for three years. He was a painter for many years and retired 10

Duszczak and Donna Marie Carbone: McCauley, and two grandchildren.

Joseph J. Slavin

Joseph J. Slavin, 85, of Chatham, formerly of Union, died Dec. 2 in Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Union for 60 years before moving to this borough three years ago. Mr Slavin worked in the labor relations Jepartment of Exxon Corp., New York, for 35 years, retiring in 1961. After retiring from Exxon, he taught math and English at St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth. He was a graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth, and received a master's degree in education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He also received a degree electrical engineering at Cooper

Union College, New York City. Mr. Slavin was a Eucharistic minis ter and lector at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of its Holv Name Society. Leisure Group and Legion of Mary. He was a Fourth degree member of Knights of Columbus, Council 253, Elizabeth, Surving are two daughters, Patricia

Corcoran and Barbara Slavin, and two grandsons.

Irene Hochbera Irene Hochberg, 75, of Union died

Dec. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she moved to Union 38 years ago. Mrs. Hochberg was past president of the Women's League of B'nai Zion Hochberg Chapter, Newark, a member of the United Jewish Appeal in the Greater Newark Area and Was national secretary of B'nai Zion.

Surviving are two daughters, Dr. son, and three grandchildren.

Ruth E. Allan

Le la

years ago. Mr. Carbone was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. lived in Newark before moving to Josenh's Church, East Orange. Union 40 years ago. She had been a Paint, Newark, where he worked for Josenh's Church, East Orange. Union 40 years ago. She had been a Paint, Newark, where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1964. mo lived in Barnegat and Spoiswor mo lived in Barnegat and Spoiswor 1088 S ark Board of Education for 44 years Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; a son, carmine F.; three sisters, Ann-before her retirement in 1963. She Tingoll Salvatrice Carbone and Emily was graduated from Newark Normal and Beatrice DelSordo; a son, Joseph, School. Miss Allan also was a 1948 five grandchildren and three greatgraduate of Rutgers University in grandchildren. Newark, where she received a bachelor of science degree and in 1959, she Albert Rittenhouse received a master's degree in education from the university. She was a member of the Women's Sewing Group, instructed the Women's Bible Study and was a Sunday School teacher, all with the Maplewood Gos pel Church.

Dr. Irving Klein

Dr. Irving Klein of Colonia, formerly of Union, retired as a dentist, died in Boca Raton, Fla. Dec. 4 in the Veranda Club.

Born in New York City, he lived in Union before moving to Colonia 14 years ago. Dr. Klein had a private dental practice in Union from 1940 to 1978, when he retired. He was a graduate of Temple University College War II and participated in the Normandy and Omaha invasions in Eurone. Dr. Klein was a member of the Alpha Omega Dental Society and the Jewish War Veterans. Surviving are a son, Dr. Kenneth: a

sister, Violet Levy; two brothers, Rudolph and Theodore H., and two grandchildren.

Peter P. DelGuercio Peter P. DelGuercio of Union died

Dec. 4 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 32 years. He was a postal worker in the Newark Post Office for 14 vears. Surviving are his wife Linda; a son, Thomas: two daughters, Kathy Gymkowski and Elizabeth: his Nancy Kahn and Mrs. Carolyn Atkin- mother, Mary DelGuercio, and a brother, Jerry.

> Anthony DelSordo Anthony DelSordo, 81, of Union died Dec. 5 in his home.

Albert Rittenhouse, 83, of Miramar, Fla., formerly of Union, died Nov. 18 in Wake Medical Center, Raleigh, N.C. Before moving to Florida 31 years ago, Mr. Rittenhouse had his own mason contracting business for sever-

al years. Surviving are two daughters, Joiyce Rabey and Carol Oriel; a son, Ken-

neth; four sisters, Sara croop, Zelda Leach, Hazel Smith, Erma Schnell; a brother, Harold, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Miss San Giacomo Angelina San Giacomo, 84, of retiring 28 years ago.

1,2,3,4,5* · WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - 15 Bom in Quincy, Mass., Miss Allan for 25 years. Mr. DelSordo was a Union died Monday in Cornell Hall, Surviving are a daughter, Marion

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mo lived in Barnegat and Spoiswood before moving to Union in 1988. She was an assembly worker with Chase Chemical Co., Newark, and retired in 1986. She was a member of the Leisure Club of Newark. Surviving are two brothers, Vin-

cenzo and Vito. Hermine Kreitler

Hermine Kreitler of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Kreitler settled in Newark in 1939 and moved to Union 22 years ago. Surviving is a daughter, Edith.

Theodore Bereza

Theodore Bereza, 89, of Union died Dec. 5 in Union Hospital, Born in Austria, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 33 years ago. He was a machinist for General Motors, Linden, for 20 years before

Kogeas, four grandchildren and three

Anne Wellman

Anne Wellman, 78, of Stockton, formerly of Union, died Dec. 8 in Princetown, W. Vs. Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Wellman lived in Union before moving to Stockton 14 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Nancy Barnes and Gree Hamilton; a son, Walter; two brothers, Thomas and Robert Manning; a sister, Elizabeth Volk, and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Cosloff

Elizabeth Cosloff, 81, of Roselle Park died Nov. 25 in Union Hospital. Born in Montgomery County, N.Y., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 40 years ago. Miss Cosloff had been an executive secretary for the Singer Co. for more than 35 years before her retirement in-1975. She was a member of the Casano Community Center, Roselle Park.

of Dentistry, Philadelphia. He served as a captain in the Army during World death notices

CASTELLUCCIO - Josephine M. (Gurrara), of Toms River, New Jersey, formerly of Hillaide, on December 3, 1991, belowed wite of the late Joseph C. Castelluccio, and mother of Ellen Castelluccio and Jeanne Biddle, elister of Tho-mas Gurrera, and grandmother of Amanda Biddle, Funeral was serifically, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOWE, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church. Entombment Holly-wood Memorial Park. DEL SORDO - Anthony, age 61, of Union, on Thursday, December 5, 1991, at his home, beloved husband of Beatrice. (Parker), dear tather of Beatrice and Joseph DelSordo and Elizabeth Burkhardt, grandfabher of fivé grand-chlidren and three great grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

FRIES - On December 6, 1991, William J., of Howeil, New Jersey, brother of anna Bortita and the late Elizabeth Leszczak, brother-in-law of Joseph Leszczak, allos survived by five nephews and three nieces and eleven great nephews and nieces. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. FUNE FAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Mary's Cemetery, Lakew-ood, New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, those so dealring may make contributions to the Ameri-can Cancer Society.

FURCHAK - Barbara (nee Langenbacher), of Maplewood, on December 2, 1991, beloved

wife of the late Michael Furchak, mother of Kenneth Furchak and the late Dolores Greve, also survived by nine grandchildren and nine graat grandchildren. Funeral service was Fri-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden. MC NALLY - On November 3, 1991, Bamice (Brisick), wife of the late Genard S. McNally, devoted mother of Patricia Chiafulio, elster of Joseph W. Brisick, also auvived by two step grandchildren. Fureral service was Friday. conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HCME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St Joseph the Carpenter Church, Rosella, New Jersey. Interment St. Gerrucke's Cemetery.

MINITELLI - Jessie (nee Cordasco), of Union, on Sunday, December 8, 1991, beloved wile of the late Salvatore Minitell, mother of James F.-Minitelli of Union, elster of James Cordasco of Newark, Carl Cordasco of Derwille and the late Anthony Cordasco, also survived by two grand-children and one great grandchild. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holywood Memorial Park. PASKO - Charles J., of Elizabeth, on Decem-ber 4, 1991, husband of Marion (Mae) (nee McSalls), father of Donald Pasks of San Diego, California and Mrs. Jeanne Androako of Col-onia, New Jersey, brother of Mrs. Blanch Gegas of Elizabeth, New Jersey also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great grendchil-dren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted

WTHE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offened at St Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia, New Jersey. VACCA - Daniel A., age 69, of Hazlet, formerh

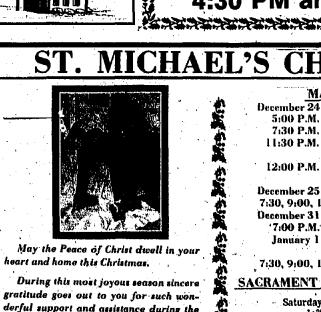
VACCA*Danier A, age 65, or Haziel, formerly of tryington, on Tuesday, Docember 3, 1991, belowed husband of Minnie (Danna), dear taither of Bemadette Abriamowitz, and Lucite Welss, granditather of David and Mark Welss and Lisa and Christine Abramowitz, brother of Frank Vitale, Michael Vacca, Nancy Meyore, Mildred DiPrisco. Funeral service was Satur day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Monta Avenue, Union. Evaneum Mass was offered at Cheter Hoch Solid FUNE TOWIE, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Christ Holy Spirit Church, Union, Entombment Woodbridge Memorial Gardens.

WAGNER - Louis A., of Mountainside, New Jersey, on December 6, 1991; husband of fina (Hoffan) Wagner, brother of Mrs. Katharina Goehger, George and Joseph Wagner, Funeral service was Sunday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Mountainside Rescue Squad, Mountainside. WELLMAN - On December 7, 1991, Anne

(Manning), of Stockton, New Jersey, wife of the late Walter Weilman devoted mother of Nancy Barnes, Walter Weilman and Grace Hamilton, sister of Thomas Manning, Robert Manning, and Elizabeth Volk, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You



At the same time please accept this pledge of continuing efforts to serve you in the months ahead, and fervent prayers that God will again bless our parish

- -----

year past.

through every day of the New Year. The Staff of St. Michael's Parish

Saturday, December 21st. 1:30 - 3:00 P.M. No Confessions on Christmus Eve er New Yeer's Eve

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*



Bank grand opening celebration. With her son, and Pulaski Savings Bank President Tom Bentkowski, Perkel went home with \$750 in cash.

School district searches for top teacher The Roselle Park Board of Educa- outstanding teachers may be received have taught in Roselle Park during the

PUBLIC NOTICE

tion announced that it will participate from parents, teachers, students and in Governor James Florio's Teacher residents of Roselle Park. 1990-91 school year and distin- worth and love of learning in students. Buildents by making exception of the selected as outstanding the selected Recognition Program.

administrators, citizens and Board of nations is Jan. 3.

described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the northering side of Leiak Avenue distant along the same and along, the northeatsfeling idid thereot 611.54 feet southeatsfeling and eas-tering from the produced intersection of the northeatsfeling idid.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

GEORGE DELMARMO G1-1442-05 (DJ & SL) U2308 Springliotd Leader, Dec. 12, 19, 26, January 2, 1992 (Fee: \$120,00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-2150-87 HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff VS,

Plaintiff VS. Plaintiff VS. EVERETT N. SMITH, SR. a/k/a EVERETT SMITH; SVFACUSE SAVINGS BANK Delendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of, execution to the directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ. on WEDNESDAY, the 18TH day of DEOGMBER A.O., 1991 at two o'clock in the attempon of said day.

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

ximately) 81 feet wide

Residents wishing to nominate a teacher for the award may obtain One outstanding teacher from each forms in the main offices of the five of the five schools in Roselle Park _schools or in the superintendent's will be selected by a panel of teachers, office. The deadline to submit nomi-Education members. Nominations for Teachers who are nominated must

tional contributions in the following afeas: • Use of effective instructional techniques and methods; • Establishment of productive students.

 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the Monday 18th DLANING BOARD TAKE NOTICE that on the Monday 18th December 1991, a hearing will be held bofore the Planning Board of Rosells Park at 7:30 P.M. Instead of 12/3/91 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 pre-misso isculad at 116-122 Chestnul Street, Roselle Park, New Jorsey 07204 and dadgandofas Block 080 Lot 16 on the Mun-ticpal Tax Map, located in a B-1 zone or district.
 PUBLIC NOTICE SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD Township of Springfield for the year of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. provating Building, 100 Moun-tin Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. provating Swill be held on the first for the sear 1992.

 All documents rolating to this application ruty be inspected by the public in the office of the Administrative Officer in the Borough that, Roselle Park, New Jersey, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Any interstole Park Loadant and polo & Anthony Costa December 12, 1991 (Fee: \$9.75)
 The following are the dates of the meet-ing rights for the year 1992.

 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF New JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCK-To MALE OF PREMISES SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCK-Ward as dow, all the right, tile at a the out trace or parked defendant in endor on otaild day, all the right, tile at a the count house, in the City of Elizabetin, N.J. covin Laction to me directed I shall appose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 203, in the count House, in the City of Elizabetin, N.J. covin Laction to me directed I shall appose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 203, in the count house, an the City of Elizabetin, N.J. covin that fact or parked defendant pre-misse, situate, hying and being in the town the oflowing Minimum Bid-\$50.00 The above items being sold by the seller herein are sold as is and no warranties or merchant liabilities express warranties or warranties which extend beyond the description of the items offered herein. The seller reserven the right to reject all bids. By Order of the Township Committee. Helen E. Maguire 2297 Springfield Leader. December 5, 12, 1991 (Fee; \$31.50) BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT SCHEDULED MEETINGS 1992 In compliance with Chapter 231 P.L. 1975 OPEN MEETINGS ACT of the STATE OF NEW JERSEY, the Zoning Board of Adjustmoni of the Borough of Mountain-side, New Jersey, wish to achise the meet-ing dates for the year 1992 are as follows: Meetings are held on the second Mon-cay of each month at 8:00 PM, unless otherwise stipulated, at the Municipal Build-ing, 1385 Roote 22, Mountainside, New Jorsey,

Ing. 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jorsey. MEETING DATES January 13, 1992 Fabruary 10 March 9 April: 13 May 11 June 8 July 13 August 10 Septamber 14 Cotober 19* November 9 December 14 Valerte A. Saunders Board of Adjustment 'Meeting held on alternate Monday due to Holday U2302 Mountainside Echo, December 12, 1991 (Fee: \$12.00)

There is the active set as the set in the produced intorsection of the southeasterity side of Letak Avanue with the southeasterity side of Ann Place; thence is the set in the set is the s

of Leiak Avenue by dead into the grantors; thorce (4) along the same and merging into the northeasterly side distance of 41.44 foot the porting north-westerly to the lativity and the same and merging into the northeasterly side thereof curving north-westerly to the lativity and the same and merging into the northeasterly side thereof curving north-westerly to the lativity and thereof thereof thereof the an arc distance of 41.44 foot to the point and place of BEGINNING. The foregoing description. Is in accor-dance with a survey mado of the aforesaid promises July 22, 1969, by Shapard and Shopard, Surveyors, (Dudiay R. Shapard, Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyor). Being commonly known as 160 Leiak, Avenuo, Springfield, New Jersey. Being the same premises canveyed to the grantots, horoib y dood form Lawrence A Armour and Barbara K, Armour, his wife dated August 4, 1969 and recorded in the Union County Clerk's Office in deed Book 2867 page 648, on August 5, 969, Boing siso described as Loi 15 on Map of Lilak Traci, Springfield Tom New pains and final pessage at a regular meeting of said forwership Committee of here breat here on ine builtee board in the sort on persons interested thered in the Barbara being of the board on the builtee board Galacity upon initial passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereto. I. Helen E. Maquire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reacting at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, 1991 and that said ordi-nance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Dec. 12, 1991 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., al which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning baid ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clark. HELEN E. MAQUIRE Township Clark U2326 The Springfield Leader Oqc. 12, 1991 (Fee \$22:50) Son the in Union County On November 21, 1950 as Map #347-G. Y PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 160 LELAK AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD NJ There is full legal description of file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$12,219.70 and costs

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, there will be a public hearing for input on the Community Deve-lopment Block Grant for Year XVIII, Mon-day, Dacember 23, 1991, at 81; 15 P.M. Mun-Icipal Building. HELEN E. MAGUIRE HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U2328 The Springfield Leeder, December 12, 1991 (Fee: \$4.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. BOARD OF HEALTH TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Board of Health has been resche-duled for 6:30 P. M., Wednesday, Decem-ber 18, 1991. HELEN E. MAGUIRE HELEN E. MAGUIRE

U2325 The Springfield Leader December 12, 1991 (Fee: \$4.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. PUBLIC AUCTION Springfield will hold a public auction of vari-cus liems of personal property that have, been recovered by the Township of Spring-listd Police Department to N.J.S. 40A:12-13(a). Declember A.U., 1991 at two o ciock in the attendon 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: 49 Ruby Street, Springfield, New Jersey. Tax Loi 911, in Black #124, Springlead win marca poolo aucoon or var-basiliams of parsonal property that have. ...been taccovered by the formation of Spring-field Police Department to N.J.S. 40A:12-13(a). The public succion will take place at Chisholm School, Shunpike Road, on Saturday, December 14, 1991 and will begin at 10:00 A.M. to hoon. The items for aucilon will be available for inspection from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Friday, December 13, 1991 and Baturday, December 14, 1991 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Among tha items to be auctioned are the following it to loyces, various fire depart-ment materials, recycling can cruster, office furniture, otheris, cabinets, eit, one ton Civde Roller (no Motor), 20 Suviveir SCBA Unis, each unit with 1 bottle, mini-mum bid-\$300.00, 1984 Champion Bus (Vin #183B218A10D266594 Minimum Bid-\$20,00 1982 Dodge Olpiomat Vin #2B315G26F8C161321 Tax Loi #11, in Block #124. Dimensions: (approximately) at feat wide by 101 feat long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate at the Intersection of the westerly side of Ruby Street and the exsterly side of South Springsfield Avenue. There is due approximately \$89,014.59 bogether with lawful Interset thereon from October 20, 1989; and in the second place there is due SYRACUSE BAVINGS BANK the sum of \$78,790.97 bogether with lawful Interest thereon from November 15, 1989 and costs. Alwest resources the second se This sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF POSNICK & ZITOMER, ATTORNEYS OX31-05 (DJ & SL) U2238 Springfield Leader, Nov. 21, 27, December 9, 12, 1991 (Fes: 875.00)

Residents reminded to trim trees wisely

Prevention Bureau to remind resi- know your tree is fresh if your family will dry out a tree guickly and make it gr bare wires, Lay the lights on a firedents to have a safe holiday season. cuts it yourself. Try to buy from a loc- very hazardous. Also try to put the proof surface and leave them The Leader supports their efforts and al tree farm; if possible. You can test tree close to an outlet so you will not switched us for 15 minutes. Check for wishes the same.

ornaments, no other holiday symbol and not break. brings us more joy than our Christmas

properly cared for can soon turn into a holiday nightmare. Use a stand that holds plenty of water. Refill the water every day. It is very

A fire in a Christmas tree burns so hot and fast, it's like a bomb. It can fill go dry. Once the water dries up, the the room with fire almost instantly. tree trunk will seal over and it cannot Nothing is more tragic than a fire at draw more water. Christmas time. In a matter of sec- • If you buy your tree early, leave it onds, a Christmas tree can change outside or in the garage in a bucket of from a beautiful decoration to a water until a week or two before 1,500-degree torch. This is why it is Christmas. so important to know and follow safe- • Place your tree well away from

wishes the same. It freakness of a cut tree by bouncing need to use extension cords. If you signs of overfeeting, such as smoking. Decorate your Christmas tree the trunk on the ground two or three have more than one string of lights, or melting. Don't take a chance.

tree. But a Christmas tree that is not base to help it absorb water. Be sure to important that you don't let the stand

draw more water.

PUBLIC NOTICE

• Development of feelings of selfguished themselves by making excep- Those selected as outstanding teachers through this program will be honored with a certificate of commendation by Florio at a Convocation on Education in the spring, and by the Roselle Park Board of Education. classroom climate and rapport with This year there will be no financial grant money awarded.

on WEDNEEDAY, the Sih day of JANUARY A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the aftermoon of said day, all the right, live and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the fol-lowing property, to will: THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF Spring-State OF NEW JERSEY. UNITY OF NEW JERSEY. TATE OF NEW JERSEY. TATE OF NEW JERSEY. DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXI. MATELY): Irragular tot, approx 80 x 100° NEAREST CROSS STREET: South Springheid Avenue PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 95 Beverly Road, Springfield, NJ There is till legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$10,287.36 and costs. The serief reserves the right to adjourn this sale. BAI PH EEDEMING.

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

Gourvitz, Diamond, Hodes, Braun & Diamond, P.A. CL-172-105 (DJ & SL) U2307 Springfield Leader, Dec. 12, 19, 25, January 2, 1992 (Fee: \$60.00)

January 2, 1992 (Fee: \$60.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELO COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY Ordinance 91. AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE INI-TIAL TRAINING AND CONTINUUMS EDUCATION OF MEMBERS OF THE PLANNING BOARD AND THE ZONING The Township committee hereby declares and linds that: 1. The dulee and reaponsibilities of members of the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment require that the members understand and apply law and required in a particular apply law and the solvisabilis that mombers of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment require linvolved in a particular application. 2. To properly carry out their functions, it is advisabilis that mombers of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment be familiar with the substantive law and proce-dural rules applicable to the boards on which they serve. 3. A mechanism should be established whereby, at Township expanse, the mem-bers of each board are aforded an oppor-unity to bocome tamiliar with at least the following areas. a. The purposes of planning and zoning

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCK-ET NO. UNN-L-1800-91, J-54803-91 ELLIOT H. GOURVITZ VS. WENDY SINGER-HOLLANDER CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall excess for sale by public vandue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN OROINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1992 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey as follows: . That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Police Department In the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective selarises or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1992 and uniil this ordinance shall be amended or reposited to the respective positions: Lieutanarit \$55,237.00 Corporal 46,601.00 First Class Patrolman 45,601.00 Thire Class Patrolman 39,289.00 Probationary Patrolman 33,483,00

Probalionary Pairoiman INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION Datactive Lleutenant Detective Sergeant Detective Sergeant Patroiman, Special Service Per Hour 2. In addition to the above salaries for offic 55,997.00 52,647.00 47,017.00 r officers and employees, a longevity payment shall ined. Such longevity pay to be considered as add-longth of service of said officers and employees as hereinatter fixed and de

 according to the following schedule:
 Additional compensation per annum
 A. Additional compensation per annum
 (Percentgage of Annual Salary)
 5 years (Percentgage of Annual Salary)
 5 years 2 per cent
 10 years 3 per cent
 14 years 6 per cent
 15 years 6 per cent
 16 years 7 per cent
 17 years 7 per cent
 18 per cent
 19 per cent
 10 per cent

\$390 for 30 credits campleted
\$520 for 40 credits campleted
\$650 for 50 credits completed
\$780 for 60 credits campleted
\$910 for 68 credits completed
\$910 for 68 credits completed or an Associate of Arts Degree, whichever is lesser. b. Probationary on

whichever is tassar. b. Probationary policemen are ineligible to receive the payments until permanent appointment. An officer must attain a minimum of 30 credits prior to the first payment and must attain an additional-10 credits for each step as set forth above. c. A policeman must attain a grade of "0" or batter in order to quelity for a credit and all courses must be accredited by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPAS) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP). d. Notwithstanding-anything-to the Contrary set forth above commencing January 1. 1975, and each year thereafter every policoman who attains a Bachelors Degree horn a recoppized. college in a course of study accredited by either the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) attain a satury in the sum of \$230 in addition to the payment for credits set forth in the loregoing paragraphs. e. The additional satury provided for herein shall only be psysible by the Township upon proper partification or successful completion of the Courses, which satury shall be paid alther annually or send-annually at the discretion of the Township Committee. Except that to rolicers of 1st class patroimen and bove who have attained an Associates of Bachelors Degree said payments will be paided to base pay to that it will be included for pension purposes. 4. Vacation the will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in

Degree and payments will be added to base pay so that it will be included for pension purposes. 4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Friday preceeding the next regular pay date prior to the intended vacation period. 5. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publi-cation thereof according to law. 1. Helen E. Maguiar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hald on Tuesday evening, December 10, 1991 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and lints besage at a regular meeting of addition and State of New Jersey, hald on Tuesday evening, December 23, 1991 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 6:00 P. M., at which time and place any perion or persons interceded therein will be given an opportunity to be haard concerning said ordinance. Opp is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clark. U2312 the Springfield Leader, December 12, 1991 (Fee: \$76.50)

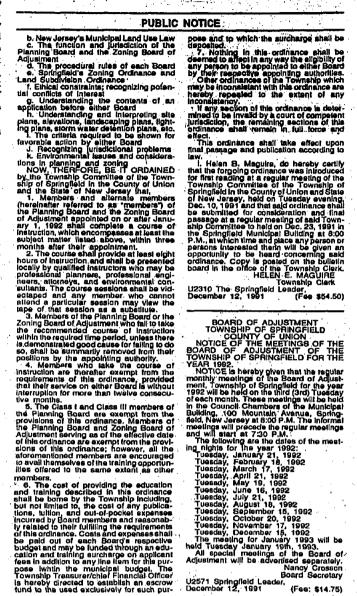
and the set of the

• Cut two inches from the tree's front of a door, or in a hallway.

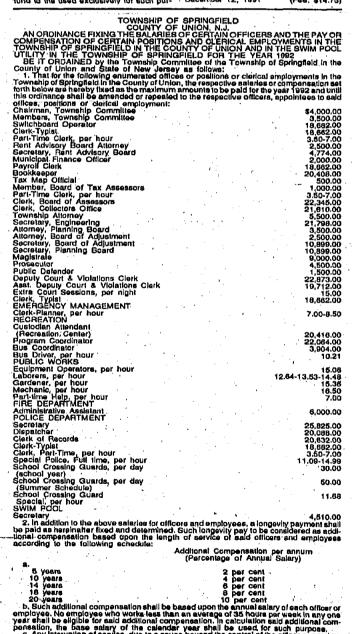
Ilies offered to the same statin as other members. 6. The cost of providing the education and training described in this ordinance shall be borne by the Township Inciuding. but not limited to, the cost of any publica-tincurred by Board members and reasonab-incurred by Board members and reasonab-of this ordinance. Casis and expenses shall be paid out of each Board's respective budget and may be lunded through an edu-cation and training surcharge on applicant fees in addition to any line item for this pud-pose lwhitn the municipal budget. The Township Treasure/riche Financial Officer Is hereby directed to establish an escrow fund to the used exclusively for such pur-tions tables. The meeting and the secret township treasure/riche Financial Officer Is hereby directed to establish an escrow

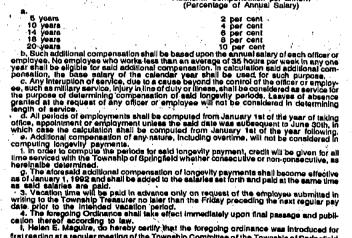
ing an exit. It should not be placed in Even the smallest spark from a frayed light cord can ignite a dry-troo ---

PUBLIC NOTICE



(Fee: \$14.75)





callon thereof according to law.

 Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Boringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tusatay evening. DECEMBER 10, 1901 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and state of a submittee to be held on DECEMBER 23, 1901 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Oopy
 is posted on the builtein board in the office of the Township Clerk.

D Entertainment Page 4 Calendar Page 5

Classified Pages 7-10

'Never Say Die' Bears win section title Brearley scores twice in last 5 minutes for crown

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Last Saturday Mountain Lakes fans waited for the fat lady to start singing. The only problem was that she had 1974, has had six teams reach the

wouldn't.

Mountain Lakes was at home with "You need to have such great chea cozy 10-0 record and roughly five mistry to pull it off," Taylor said. minutes away from going 11-0 and "This game is not for the faint of winning the NJSIAA North Jersey, heart." Section 2, Group 1 crown. But, they Down 13-0 in the fourth quarter

two extra-point-ending touchdowns in Steve Miceli fumbled the ball as he the final 4:48 to stun the second- was trying to advance from the Bears' seeded Herd 14-13. It marked an 39-yard line. Luckily for Brearley unbelievable ending to a season that Regional, senior end Dan Russoniello

it is to win a state championship," said drive-continuing first down. Brearley Regional head coach Bob Another fourth down approached Taylor, whose team finished 8-2-1 later in the drive when the Bears were this season.

ley Division of the Mountain Valley and got five to keep the drive alive. Conference behind two teams that lost Miceli later got into the end zone in the semifinal round, champion on a six-yard option run. Mark Scud-Johnson Regional of Clark and Rosel-cri's placement put the Bears back in le Park. The Bears entered the game the game at 13-7. as the fourth seed, having knocked off Scuderi followed up his first extrathe top seed, Johnson Regional, on the point with a successful onsides kick

road in the semifinals. Third in the conference, seeded remaining, Chango hit Corbo with a

the section. times for 26 yards during the winning itself with a lead. drive before Joe Corbo, a senior wide Bears senior linebacker Bob Taylor receiver, made a big grab in the right Jr. concluded his high school career in

front corner of the end zone. The Bears relied on a balanced Lakes' final pass attempt. attack, rushing for 114 yards on 42 "This was just a great experience

for 136 yards and one touchdown. the clock, you always have a chance." for 70 yards and one touchdown. 1:01 left in the first half. After pinning

since 1986. Taylor, at the helm since field position after fair catching a punt DuPont hit paydirt again with the help tempo," Taylor said. "It was a very the semifinals.

H.S. Football

laryngitis and couldn't. Brearley Regional trailed by 13 Roselle in 1981 and Roselle Park in points late in the fourth quarter, but did the Bears give up? No, they Glen Ridge in 1977 and New Providence in 1988.

and faced with a fourth-and-five, That's because the Bears rallied for Brearley Regional junior halfback had many twists and turns. scooped up the loose ball and was "It just goes to show you how hard able to run with it far enough for a

at Mountain Lakes' 27. This time The Bears finished third in the Val- junior Jamie King needed four yards

that Corbo recovered. With 1:18

fourth, but No. 1 and champions of 23-yard, game-tying touchdown pass. Scuderi booted the go-ahead extra-Brearley Regional rushed eight point and Brearley Regional found

fine fashion by intercepting Mountain

Chango connected on 13 of 19 passes say die. As long as there is a tick on

two successful extra-point kicks from Mark Scuderi to pull out a 14-13 win on the road against an undefeated Mountain Lakes team for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown. It was Brearley Regional's fourth sectional championship and first since 1986.

"The kids maintained their confi-

Photo By Jerry Gre

2,3,4,5*

Section

B

DECEMBER 12, 1991

but had great composure," Taylor said. "We had to tighten it up and jam

N.J. SECTION 2 **GROUP 1 CHAMPS** Who could have produced this finish for Brearley Regional in 1991? Sure, the Bears were hungry after nor qualifying for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group), playoffs last year with a 7-1 record at the cutoff date.

And there was plenty of talent returning from a team that finished 8-1 So what happens on opening day? The Bears lose to Hackettstown. Lat season's loss came against New Providence in week two. This year Brearley Regional was up against it right from the start. This sea-

Son's 'Nover Say Dis" theme was quickly put to the test. Four victories later and a tough loss at follow playoff counterpart Roselle Park. Two victories later and a tie at home to Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division champion Johnson Regional of Clark.

Two road victories later and the team's fourth sectional championshi If the team does not have a name for this season's highlight film, I

scommend — The 1991-Brearley Bears, "Never Say Die." Head conch Bob Taylor's record reads 118-51-6 since he took over in 1974. In his 18 years he has sent seven teams to the playoffs, six of them reaching the acctional final:

However, Taylor doesn't get the job done without the help of assistants Vincent, Albano, David, Curtin, Mike Londino, Mike Mancino, Carl Pelerson and Sieven Washnita

HERE'S HOW BREARLEY REGIONAL FARED THIS YEAR: SATURDAY, Sept. 31 Hackensown 19, BREARLEY REGIONAL 15

SATURDAY, Oct. 5 BREARLEY RECIONAL 36. Middlesex

BREAKLEY REGIONAL 36, Middlesex FRIDAY, Oct. 11 Breeter Regional 30, Bound Brook 14 (SATURDAY Oct. 19 Breeter Regional 28, Hillaide 8 SATURDAY, Oct. 26

Breatley Resident 21, New Providence 0 FRIDAY, Nov 1 Rossile Part 25, Breatley Regional 15 SATURDAY, Nov 9 BREATLEY FREIONAL 32, Manville 14

BREADLEY REGIONAL 32, Manville 14 SATURDAY Nov. 16 BREADLEY REGIONAL 42, North Plantiald 0 SATURDAY REGIONAL 14, Johnson Regional 14 Control Description Regional 7 SATURDAY Description Regional 7 SATURDAY Description Regional 7 SATURDAY Description Regional 7 Saturday Regional 32 Johnson Regional 7 Saturday Regional 33 Johnson Regional 7 Saturday Regional 34 Monthly Lakes 13 States Saturday States 13 Saturday Regional 34 Monthly Lakes 13 Saturday Regional 35 Sources Regional 7 Saturday Regional 35 Sources 13 Saturday Regional 35 Sources Regional 7 Saturday Reg

Saturday in Mountain Lakes. Taylor, at the helm since 1974, sports a 118-51-6 record and has coached four teams to section titles.

UT

Brearley Regional High School senior defensive end Christopher Kirlakatis gets a post-game hug after the

Photo By Jerry Green Bears came back to defeat Mountain Lakes 14-13 last Saturday.



SPORTS

Brearley Regional head football coach Bob Taylor, center, gets a congratulatory hug after his Bears captured the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship last

Photo By Jerry Greenwald

B2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Plenty of talent on All-Area Soccer Team

ALL RANGE THE ST PROVIDENCE OF AN

Shaw, Cohen, Fennes, Muir, Glasser, Moore, Gonzalez, O'Donnell, Wray, Calicchios named

FIRST-TEAM

came into his own this sesson.

There was no shortage of talent this year among area high school boys' soccer teams. Brearley Regional won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown: Roselle Catholic reached the orth Jersey Parochial B final and Union handed eventual Group 4 champion Westfield its only loss. Brearley and Roselle Catholic each went on to win division crowns in the

Mountain Valley Conference. The Bears captured the Valley while the Lions took the Mountain. Those three schools and the other six in the area were blessed with some

of the best talent in the state. Today some of the finest in the area are being honored here. The following high school boys

soccer teams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Dayton Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Johnson Regional, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Linden and Rahway. Worral! Community Newspapers

include the: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Hillside Leader, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader and Rahway Progress.

So, without further adieu, is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1991 All-Arca Boys' Soccer Team.

ERIC SHAW - Union, which finished 9-10-1, began with a 3-0 start that included three Shaw shutouts. The junior neuminder was a secondteam coaches All-County selection. Five of Union's 10 losses were by one goal including the team's final game, a 3-2 loss to Westfield on penalty kicks in the North Jersey, Section 2. Group 4 quarterfinals.

JEREMY COHEN - A senior stopper, Cohen anchored Union's lefense and also scored seven goals. He was a first-team coaches All-County selection.

JASON FENNES - The senior sweeper-back held the fort down for Brearley Regional in front of goalkcoper Mike Emery. The Bears, perennially known for their defensive play, yielded only 23 goals in 22 matches. A first-team coaches All-County pick, Fennes scored a goal in Brearley Regional's 3-0 win over Whippany Park for its sectional championship. Fennes was also a first-team All-Mountain Valley Conference pick.

TOM MUIR - Roselle Catholic soccer coach Joo Kropa calls his senior sweeper the "anchor of the team. He was the guy we looked to in the clutch, in the important games." One of the Lions' co-captains, Muir was a vocal leader on the field, directing players and distributing the ball to the forwards.

Muir's value to the Lions was most apparent in big games like the Union County Tournament semifinal against Westfield, and the North Jersey Parochial B final against Pingry. "Tho Westfield and Pingry games both went into overtime," Kropa said. "It's evidence of Tom's talent and skills that neither team could score in pulation

Muir also came up with big games in key Mountain Valley Conference matches against Ridge and Brearley, helping the Lions to the conference title. He was a first-team selection to the All-Mountain Valley Conference

PETE CALICCHIO - In contrast to Muir's vocal leadership, Calicchio, the Lions' other co-captain quictly delegated the play on the field. The senior midfielder, a four-year starter for Roselle Catholic, "really

the things that will be available.

Statistics of the

according to Kropa. "He was able to control the midfield in every game and he thoroughly took over the In addition to his outstanding defensive play, Calicchio also scored eight goals and tallied 11 assists. "We the guy we knew could score for us at had more balance in scoring this sea- any time," Kropa said. "He was a son and it helped Pete's game," Kropa threat against every team we played, said. "He was a big part of our defen- even when he was double-teamed. sive schemes, but he was also able to

get involved in our offense." Calicchio was a first-team selection to both the All-Mountain Valley Conference and All-County coaches

TODD MOORE - A sophomor midfielder. Moore was a first-team coaches All-County selection and still has two years to go. He netted a teamhigh 12 goals and dished out eight

JEFF GLASSER ---- Johnson Regional suffered a severe blow early in the season when all-overything player Danny House suffered a seasonending knee injury. But the loss was not nearly as damaging as it could have been thanks to the likes of players like Glasser who picked up the slack in House's absence.

"Jeff started the season on defense. but when Danny went down, he moved to midfield." head coach Phil-Frese said. "He was one of my cocaptains, but he really stepped in as team leader when we lost Danny. He did everything we asked of him and more."

Even out of position, Glasser scored six goals and added eight assists. He proved to be a true clutch player, and one that excelled under ressure. "Jeff didn't score many goals, but they were all big ones. Frese said. "Every goal he scored was important.

Glasser, a senior, was named to the first-teams of both the Mountain Valley Conference and the coaches All County squads.

RUBEN GONZALEZ - To balance their aggressiveness on offense and defense, the Lions depended on the calm, cool and collected play of Gonzalez, a junior midfielder. "Our trademark all season was our aggressive-play." Kropa said-We needed Ruben's cool and calm

attitude to balance that out." Gonzalez, a three-year starter for the Lions, played in the inside midfield spot. He scored nine goals and added 10 assists. An excellent allaround player, he was especially

alonted at direct kicks. He was also valuable in the Lions ansition game. "Ruben could hold onto the ball longer than anyone else on the team." Kropa said. "He has such confidence in his dribbling and such accuracy that it was a pleasure to

watch him handle the ball."____ Gonzalez was named to the Moun-

MATT O'DONNELL --- The best player in Union County and headed to meone's Division I program, O'Donnell was praised by just about everyone he played against.

He scored 22 goals from his striker position and finished with a school record 83 as a four-year varsity

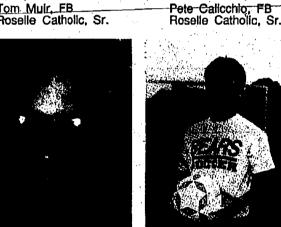
O'Donnell was voted the No. 1 player in the county by the coaches in addition to being a first-team coaches

All-County pick. He played in the NJSIAA's All-Star Game at Trenton State last Saturday. O'Donnell was first-team All-Mountain Valley Conference

RUSTY CALICCHIO - Pote's cousin, the senior forward was the leading scorer for the Lions this season, tallying 17 goals and adding four assists. "Rusty was our big play guy,



Tom Muir FB Roselle Catholic, Sr.



Ruben Gonzalez, HB Roselle Catholic. Jr.

Calicchio personified the Lions' averessive attitude with his offensive play. "Rusty took on any and all fenders." Kropa said. "He wasn'i afraid to go after the ball or to give chase for the goal.

One of the things that made Calicchio so dangerous with and without the ball is his quickness. An agile dribbler, he was able to dart around defenders and get into the clear to set up a shot.

Rusty joins his cousin as a firstteam All-Mountain Valley Conference selection.

ED WRAY - Another player who came through with flying colors for the Crusaders was Wray, a senior forward in his second season of varsity play. Wray picked up the scoring slack in House's absence, leading the Crusaders with 11 goals and four

"Ed was an outstanding forward for us this season," Frese said. "I think he's one of the most dangerous guys around the net in the county. He always seems to find a way to put it in he net. He scored at times when I

didn't think anyone could score." Wray joins Glasser on the All-Mountain Valley Conference first-

team. "Ed is a very unselfish player and a true talent," Frese said. "We

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Brearley, Sr.

wouldn't have accomplished what we did without him." SECOND TEAM - Goalkeeper: Mike Emery, Brearley Regional. Fullbacks: Matt Iles, Dayton Regional; Ed Burke, Johnson Regional; Chris Spir-_ito, Roselle-Catholic: Mike Micciche, Brearley Regional, Halfbacks: Walter Nistorenko, Union: Joe Lucariello Johnson Regional; Sean Roughneer Dayton Regional; John Ricciardulli, Roselle Park; Mike Toth, Brearley Regional. Forwards: Vinnie Moore, Union; Luis Chavez, Linden.

HONORABLE MENTION Goalkeepers: Joe Roughneen, Dayton Regional; Jason Stagich, Linden; Scott Gorman, Roselle. Fullbacks: Anthony Purcell, Union: Joe Scourzo Brearley Regional; Derek Demas Roselle Park: Bob Zeglarsky, Roselle Park, Nick Bove, Dayton Regional; Jason Stanco, Linden: Danny Manning, Rahway: Gerardo Diaz, Roselle, Halfbacks: Derrick Kazimierski, Union; Chris Hogan, Brearley Regional; Jason Szustwal, Johnson Regional; Jose Pereira, Linden: Alfrede Caceres, Linden; Robert Motz, Rahway; Justin DeReamer, Rahway; Stephon Jones, Roselle. Forwards: Phil Ruggiero, Brearley Regional; Ariel Fernandez, Roselle Park; Julio Rodriguez, Rahway; Mario Rios, Rahway; John Abadia, Roselle.

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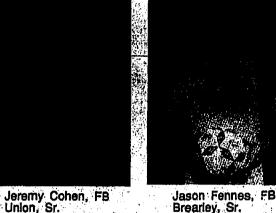
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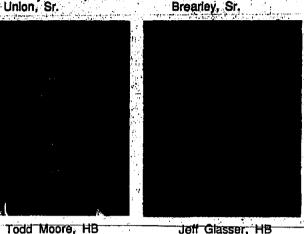
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Jason Fennes, FB



Jeff Glasser. HB



Ed Wray, F

Johnson, Sr

Rusty Calicchio, F. Roselle Catholic, Sr.

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Union, Soph.



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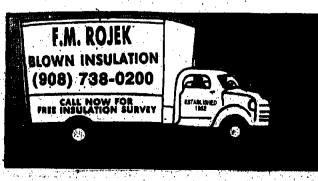
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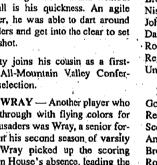
•DELI PLATTERS • HOLIDAY COOKIES & PIES • HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS CUSTOM MADE . GIFT CERTIFICATES Open 7 Days • N.J. Lottery Center 41. 6 6 11. Subs Available • WE DELIVER

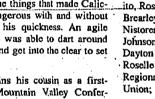
Baseball card show Sunday The Suburban Jewish Center of Comic artist Brian Buniak, whose Linden will host the Greater New work has appeared in MAD Maga-Jersey Baseball Card, Comic and zine, Dark Horse Comics and the New Sports Memorabilia Expo Sunday. York Daily News, will be signing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Memorabilia from all sports and eras will be represented at the Expo. Baseball, hockey, football, basketball

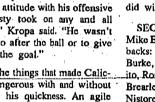
ren under 12 will be admitted free and senior citizens will be admitted at half and boxing cards, autographed balls price. Part of the proceeds will benefit and bats, photos, advertising items, the Mens Club of the Suburban Jewjerseys and helmets are just some of ish Center. Further information can be obtained by calling Uptown Produc-In addition, there will be many tions, organizer of the event, at items of interest to comics collectors. 908-351-7450.

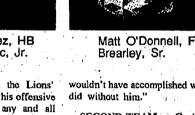


-24/18 oz. \$15.50 examples of his work at no charge Admission to the Expo is \$3. Child-QUALITY JUICES









county notes

College plans debut of new Elizabeth site

The There we set the s

The new Elizabeth campus of Union County College will display its new facilities to the public at an oper house from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at its new location, the former town Gas Co. 'building, 12 West Jersey St., it was announced by Tho mas H. Brown, president.

The campus, named the Lessner Building in honor of Sidney F. Lessner, a member and former chairman of the college's board of trustees, will provide credit and non-credit courses in a renovated, eight-story building featuring a 218-seat theater and a library housing 10,000 volumes. addition, expansive classroom space, science laboratories, and labo for computers and Office Systems Technology are available.

Tours of the new campus will be conducted during the open house, with program demonstrations provided. Prospective students or members of the public may obtain information on admissions, financial aid, and degree and continuing education programs. Refreshments will be served.

Brown invites the public to attend the open house. The Elizabeth campus, which has

been relocated from its previous home at the Thomas and Betts Co. building at 10 Butler St., will open for classes on Jan. 21; the Employment Skills Center classes, however, will begin on Jan. 6. Students may enroll in cre dit courses in the following programs: liberal arts, business, busi agement, office systems technology

and practical nursing. The Institute for Intensive English and Employment Skills Center will be moved to the new location, and additional English-as-a-Second Language classes are scheduled. Non-credit continuing education classes also will be offered, plus career certificate programs in administrative assistant, computer accounting clerk, computer soft ware specialist, ESL word processing. management/business, travel and ourism, and word processing/ secretarial develops

Those interested in further informa tion should call 709-7518.

Women to celebrate

The Berkeley Heights Business & Professional Women will hold a holiday celebration on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at September's On The Hill. Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung,

Members are not only from Berkeley Heights, but Elizabeth. Kenil-

worth, and Union. Meetings are open. ttendance is not a comm ioin BPW. The networking reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar, dinner \$13, will be at 7 p.m. For dinner reservations call Yvonne Kleinberg, 322-9678 or Linnes Murphy. 233-0700, Ext. 299.

Slate of officers elected The Union County Chapter of the National FFA, students enrolled in the niculture Program at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, elected its new officers for 1991-92. Ronnie Baldasare of Westfield: the instructor, serves as chapter

Chosen as officers were: presiden Tina Thompson, and vice president, Kimberly Stimage, both of East Orange; treasurer, Christ Ancrum of Hillside; secretary, Nicole Royster, and sentinel, John Alexander, both of Plainfield: parliamentarian, Omar Nieros of Linden, and chapter reporter. Maria Nieto of Rahway.

The new officers, accompanied b Baldasare and fellow member Brian Murphy of New Providence, attended the recent New Jersey Chapter Lead ership Training Conference at Camp Bernie in Port Murray. All of the activities provided

opportunity for the chapter officers in he state to work together effectively

For full details regarding horticulture and all other programs, one can contact Stewart Mills in the Admissions Office, Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, 07076. Child center expands

The Cerebral Palsy League's Early Childhood Center, a state licensed day care facility, announces the expans

of its child care program. The day care center, open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., serves children from infancy to age 6, utilizing a unique educational approach to learning and understanding. It is designed to allow children with and without special needs to learn and grow

"Special Care For Your Spe Child," represents the philosophy of the CPL Early Childhood Center, More than 40 years of experience board. serving children with special needs has enabled CPL to create a day care program that can effectively serve all

Part- or full-time enrollment is possible and limited scholarships are available. The Cerebral Palsy League is a participating United Way Agency. For more information, one can call Risa Walsh, director of Early Childhood Services, at (908) 354-3519.

Update on AIDS set

"AIDS Update ---- Separating the Wheat from the Chalf, will be the topic of a sominar given by the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield The course will be taught by Joyce

Jackson, director of Program Devecoment with the New Jersey Division Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Addction Services as well as director of \$30 million, federally funded drug abuse treatment "campuses" in Secaucus, one of only two research demonstration projects in the country.

The seminar is \$45 and earns participants six credit hours toward certification or recertification. In addition, Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will grant one C.E.U. for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1991-92 Alcohol and Other Drug Training To register, one can call the council

(908) 233-8810.

Open house planned This holiday season, The Cerebral

Palsy League of Union County will old its first "Holiday Open House," Dec. 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The center will conduct tours, expla programs and introduce staff. Parents, friends and relatives, a well as concerned members of the community are welcome to partici nate. Areas to be featured are speech herapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, private school class

rooms, early intervention program day care facility and the adult vocational program. For further information, one can contact Mary Ann Jones at (908)

354-5800 Poster winners awarded A standing-room only crowd of more than 200 family, friends and guests attended the Union County Narcotic Advisory Board's 12th

annual drug poster contest awards coremony for the county's fifth-grade "This is a special day, and one way we can alert our youngsters to the dangers of drugs," said Freeholder Walter Boright, liaison to the advisory

More than 1,000 posters were received. Twenty-one students were awarded prizes in seven categories and 50 received honorable mention The "Best Overall" winner was Peter Staib Jr., Central 5 School in Union. His poster said "Drugs, a one-

way ticket to a dead-end," and had pictures drawn of a one-way arrow, a movie ticket and a dead-end sign.

Union County Prosecutor Andr Ruptolo Jr.: and Lt. Leo Uebelein of the Prosecutor's Office.

Prosecutor's Office.

Building recognition

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will present "The Visible Arts: Building Recognition for Arts Organizations," two hands-on arts promotion workshop Jan. 1 and 23 at Union County College's Cranford campus.

The two-day program will help arts and historical groups learn the best way to approach the media, the do's and don'ts of publicity, how to conduct a successful fund-raising campaign, and how to write a winning grant proposal.

"These workshops will give arts and historical organizations the tools to gain public awareness," said Freeholder Walter Boright, liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The Jan. 11 workshop, which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., feaures a media panel and sessions on publicity and fund-raising. The grants

writing workshop will be presented Jan. 23, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The media panel includes Carlotta Gulvas Swarden, award-winning contributing writer for the New Jersey Weekly section of The New York Times: Michael J. Hellrigel, editor-in-

White, advisory board member; Anita Novy, board chairperson; Judge Rudolph Hawkins

Jr., and Belinda Scott Smiley, Union County Youth Services director. Back row are

board members Harlan Martin and Sam Idlett, and Lt. Leo Uebelein of the Union County

Sandra Gardner, an award-winning public relations professional and free lance writer, will give the publicity workshop. Lewis Gardner, executive director of the Clara Maass Foundation in Belleville, will present the fund-raising session. Grants writing will be conducted by Mary S. Topolsky, a specialist in grants writing and development for community arts

Funding for this workshop is made possible in part by a grant from the ow Jersey State Council on the Arts. epartment of State. Pre-registration is necessary. For

egistration and informatiion, one can call (908) 558-2550. A \$15 registration fee will cover

costs of food and materials for both sessions.

\$32-M budget adopted The Board of Trustees of Union County College has adopted a 1992-93 budget totaling \$32,172,331, an increase of 5.4 percent in operating

The budget anticipates an increase in tuition of \$5 per credit hour to the state maximum of \$55 and a decrease in state aid. The budget calls for a county appropriation of \$9,770,480, an increase of \$644,480 or 7 percent. Thomas H. Brown, president, said chief of Primetime, the weekly guide that the 1992-93 budget provides for

Speakers were Judge Rudolph and Daniel Garcia, corporate vice campus in downtown Elizabeth and Hawkins Jr. of the Superior Court: president of La Voz, a Spanish landownlown Plainfield with full staf fing, and for salary increases nego tiated with the five collective bargain ing units.

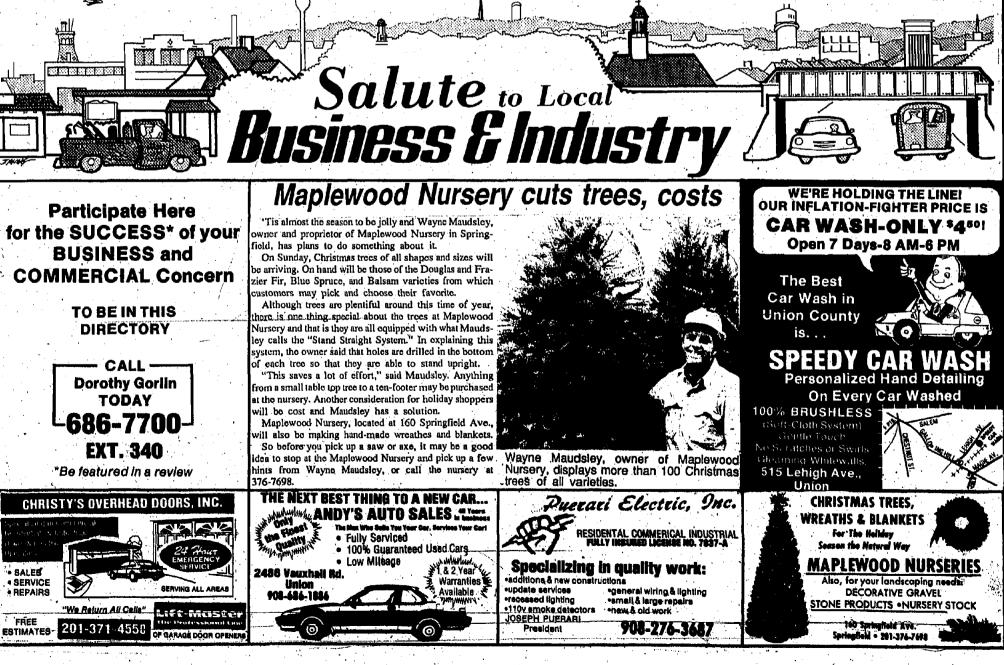
"This is strictly a status quo budget," Brown said. "Except for the opening of the new Elizabeth and Plainfield operations and the closing of the Scotch Plains campus, we are in a status quo mode. There are no new programs, services or activities."

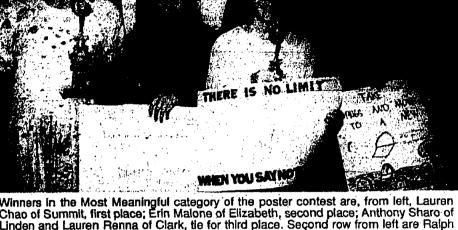
Brown said a slight decline in enrollment is anticipated because of the closing of the Scotch Plains cam pus. He added, however, that this could be overcome by offering joint allied health programs with the Uni versity of Medicine and Dentistry and by the continuing increase in the number of adults returning to college for retraining and to retain their current

"With the economy continuing to decline, more and more adults see our college as a path to a job, a new job or a better job, and we are continuing to take every step possible to serve them," Brown said. "With the decline support from the state, it will be extremely difficult and perhaps not possible to continue to accept all molicants.

Brown said he is hopeful the state and the county can find ways to provide additional funding-for-the college, so all programs and services can be at least maintained at the curren

to cultural events in Union County; the full opening of the new Elizabeth





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Troupe gives 'Black Orpheus' a modern twist By James C. Shell Staff Writer The conflict between dreams and daily life, and between myth and real

Tragedy, from the works of the ancient Greeks to this day, succeeds on the merits of the storytelling, rather than on the plot itself.

In most instances, we know the story and its outcome. We in the audience know the character flaw or predestined turn of events that will bring about the unhappy outcome that the players on stage cannot avoid. Great tragedy, successful tragedy makes a connection with our lives, our cul-

84 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

the our understanding of the human condition, and makes as comection with our loves, our culture, our understanding of the human condition, and makes us care about the characters and their story although we know the inevitable ending of their tale. Such is the case with the new staging of "Black Orpheus: A Mythical Musical Störy" by the Crossroads Theater, an African-American theater troupe, in its new home in New Brunswick.

Whether we are familiar with the Greek myth or with the 1959 film "Black Orpheus," we know going into the play that the love of Orpheus and Eurydice is destined to end unhappily.

We know that their young love will be doused by Eurydice's death, and we know that despite Orpheus' heroic descent into the Underworld to bring her back, he will make the one tragic mistake that will cause him lose everything, despite warnings that told him precisely what to do to secure his love. The challenge for the players is to present the story in such a way that we care for the characters, that we identify with them and their lot in life, and, yes, that we still root for them to win out in the end although we know they are destined

to lose. "Black Orpheus" at the Crossroads accomplishes that in an engagingly winning style, with a contemporary tale of love set amid the festive atmosphere of Trinded at Computer the set of love set amid the festive atmosphere of

Trinidad at Carnival time, a time of year when myth and reality are deliberately mixed by the natives of the West Indies in a celebration of life. The mixing of myth and reality in this new production of "Black Orphous," conceived and directed by Ricardo Khan, artistic director at the Crossroads, presents to us a full range of human experiences, good and evil, light and dark,

loss and redemption, valor and folly, commitment and betrayal. It takes us on an emotional journey that entertains us while we watch the lovers battle for salvation against the odds. Written by OyamO, this world premier production is set in the prine of a

Written by OyamO, this world premier production is sot in the ruins of a sugar plantation in present-day Trinidad. It traces the tale of love between Orpheus, an electrician with a gift of song, and Erydice, a beautiful young woman who inspires Orpheus to follow his dreams.

Lisa Batitto, Editor

Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051. The conflict between dreams and daily life, and between myth and reality, is central to the story of "Black Orpheus." From the start, we know something is lacking for Orpheus in the workday

A guitar-playing singer, whose musical gifts even inspire frivolity among the fish at sea, this sensitive late 20th Century Orpheus, a vegetarian, is idealist who speaks out against corrupt politicians who have "pauperized" the country. But, his boss thinks he's a dreamer who would rather sing than make a living, and his fiancee, the very practical Mariella, wrangles with him for his paycheck; which he'd rather spend on a new guitar and costumes for Carnival than put away for their future,

In many ways, Mariella seems to be the perfect woman for Orphcus. She is there to remind him of his responsibilities and keep his dreaming feet firmly planted on the ground.

But although he loves her, Orpheus is an artist, a poet, whose needs are more abstract. Unlike Mariella, he is not disappointed when a blind psychic reads only "deep love" when predicting his future rather than a definite number of children or a house.

When the beautiful Eurydice comes from Tobago to visit her Uncle Appollo, pursued by a haunting vision of her own death, she serves as the othereal shadow of Mariella's worldly practicality. Inspired to dance, and to love, by Orpheus' music, she in turn inspires him to dream and to hold fast to his dreams before the demands of daily life cause him to lose them.

As played by Jesse Moore, Orpheus is an honest, sympathetic man who must struggle between these two poles of thought, to dream or to face reality, and he is hesitant to choose.

He is charmed by the tale of Orpheus and Eurydice when two schoolboys tell him that the two are destined to love each other, but he doesn't learn the story's fateful outcome.

Even after he knows he is in love, he hides the truth from Mariella during the Carnival celebration, but the fantasy of Carnival is interrupted by the reality of the demon stalking his new love.

It is only after battling death for Eurydice, and losing, that he is sure that he is willing to risk it all, his life, his soul, for her.

In addition to the poignant emotional battles of the characters, "Black Orpheus" offers a mix of entertaining Calypso music, festive Carnival coslumes, and diverse, energetic dancing, with a dash of humor as well.

When the plot demands of the story take us into Hades, it is a modern day underworld where the Greek god Pluto likes Michael Jackson, his captive wife Persephone proclaims herself his "red-hot lover," ferryman Charon tells jokes while crossing the river Styx, and the sea god Poseidon is upset about the destruction of the wetlands in New Jersey.

As set in the new 130-seat Crossroads Theater, the story is played out in close proximity — in front of, in and around the audience. The new theater, which has taken Crossroads "uptown" in the words of artis-



tic director Khan, is located at 7 Livingston Ave. in New Brunswick and offers a comfortable, larger arena for the company to stage its dramatic studies in African-American theater.

"Black Orpheus" runs through Jan. 5, with performances at 8 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and matinees at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For single tickets, call 908-249-5560, and for group sales, call 908-249-5581. Next on the dramatic agenda for the Crossroads Theater is "Oak and Ivy" beginning in late January, followed by "The Love Space Demands" beginning in early March. The 1991-92 season will conclude with "The Talented Tenth" beginning in mid-May.





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86 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS League sponsors holiday boutique

The Ways and Means Committee nearly new gift items including holi- and reopen on Jan. 2, 1992. reduced prices.

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt

Intermediate School, Westfield,

Montclair.

of the Junior League of Summit is day clothing and accessories, housepreparing its Thrift and Consignment hold items and small appliances, Shop at 37 DeForest Ave., Summit, books, games, toys and luxury items. for its annual holiday boutique. All gifts for sale have been donated. through Dec. 19. This boutique allows Shop hours are Monday, Tuesday and people to do their holiday shopping at Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thurs- The consignment shop on the sec- days only (except Wednesdays). day, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Satur- ond floor features clothing, jewelry, Holiday shoppers will find the day, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The shop antiques and housewares. Consigned the shops or membership, call

The student singers will present

Hahn, elementary vocal music spe- accompanied with Orff Instruments, al competitive auditions invitations

cialist. The volunteer singers rehearse "Huron Carol," a French carol, will be sent to area schools in Febru-

Larry Witmer, trombone; Michael

nie and Boy Scout uniforms.

itional "Sleigh Ride."

tor Jim Henson.

\$30 to \$35.

manager, at 344-2400.

thrift shop brimming with new and will close for the holidays on Dec. 19 items must be in excellent condition, 908-273-7349.

clean and in style. Consignors receive The thrift shop, now in its 58th year 60 percent of the selling price; the of operation, is stocked with donated remaining 40 percent is returned to clothing and household items. It also the community through Junior League provides free used Girl Scout, Brow- projects. The hours for consiging merchandise are 9:30 a.m. to noon, week-· For more information concerning

andscape art is subject of exhibit

This year's chorus of fifth-grade "Were You There on That Christmas girls and boys from four schools are Night," by Natalie Sleeth, "Lullaby dent singers and instrumentalists at scholarship program can call Dale

rehearsing under the direction of Elsa For Christmas," an Austrian carol, the winter and spring concerts. Annu- Juntilla at 908-232-0673 for

ne-or-two-days each week before "Grandma's Christmas Secret" and ary 1992 for senior high school stu- Evelyn Bleeke is the Westfield

What the artists now showing at the Watchung Arts Center have in common is an uncommon approach to landscape art. The exhibit, titled "Alternative Landscape," brings together four artists from New Jersey and Pennsylvania whose views of landscape go beyond the pretty and predictable. The artists' works present four distinct and divergent views of landscape.

A second afternoon reception followed on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There was The Watchung Arts Center, serving the three counties that converge there, is entertainment and refreshments at both receptions, and the artists were present

sent a school chorus as part of the Need a Little Christmas" and "Christ-

Christmas Concert to be sung on mas Was Made For Children."

school hours to prepare a section of "Do You Hear What I Hear."

"Alternative Landscape" will hang until Dec. 29. During that period, public viewing hours at the gallery are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. During the Sunday hours, some form of activity or entertainment, often relating to the exhibit, is planned. Special viewings can be arranged by

The exhibition opened with a public reception on Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. calling 908-753-0190 during the weekday office hours for an appointment. located "on the circle" in Watchung.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991 EVENT: Fiea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Invington, PRICE: Tables available to outside dealers-\$15, Call 201-372-0084 or -201-763-3281. Refreshments for sals. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Information: 245-0036 or B89-1694. ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991 EVENT: Wrestling Extravangaza with PLACE: Bloomfield High School, Broad PLACE: Boomaa High School, Broad St. Bloomfeld, Main gym. TIME: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. PRICE: Tickets: \$5.00 each advance sales, \$6.00 at door. For Information call 201-890-8578 & sak for Mrs. Baumgard-cer or La Cabriton

ner or Ms. Schotka. ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield High. School, Class of 1993.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs (Jas 315.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County of Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 430 P M: on Monday for publication the following Thurnday. Advertisement may also be placed at 425 Main Street. Orange, 266 Liberty St. Bioonfield or 1251 Stayvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 783-9411.

Russian artist featured

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has announced an exhibition of the Sergei Tsvetkov, master printmaker from the Soviet Union.

An internationally acclaimed artist, Tsvetkov's work has been exhibited in Poland, Brazil, India, Germany, Norway, Scotland, Nicaragua, Luxembourg, East Germany, Italy and the U.S. Tsvetkov is in the U.S. as part of an exchange program that Rutgers University has with the Union of Soviet Arts. He is currently teaching at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking and at the NJ Center for Visual Arts. Taveikov's techniques are unique and have evolved as a result of his education and training in the Soviet Union, which is traditionally more extensive and diverse than in the U.S. Because artists in the Soviet Unio work exclusively as fine artists and do not have to take on commercial work to support themselves, it is possible for them to develop very high standards and personal techniques. Tsvetkov graduated with highest honors from the Art and Industrial Institute in Kharhov, Ukraine and comes to the U.S. as an artist of high stature

Tsvetkov's prints are ambitious in their scale and technical precision, demonstrating a highly-developed innate sense of design. Much of his work is done in series form, primarily in black and white, and sometimes, with a third color introduced for dramatic effect. For Tsvetkov, the series approach enables him to express his impressions of the personal aspects of life in the Soviet Union. An example of this is seen in his recent series, "Far Lakes." These abstract prints are very forceful, using references and symbols from the artist's past, growing up in a small village where his mother made quilts. One of his mother's quiltr will be exhibited along with Tsvetkov's work in the NJCVA exhibition.

The exhibition will open on Friday in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit and will continue through Jan. 16, 1992. Tsvetkov's prints can be seen on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

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New Jersey Chamber Music Society.

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horoscope

For week of Dec. 16-Dec. 22

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Joint finances consume your every thought. If used correctly, they could greatly advance your status. Make it or break it, TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Many opportunities present themselves. You

must act to bring about the desired results Luck is with you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Careful

analysis is needed to stabilize your life. Put what you have to good use. No slipping back.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A harmonious balance with others comes with a relative case of effort. You benefit greatly

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You throw material security out, the window with your sudden need to break free from your routine. Avoid crashing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Every-one you meet is friendly and welcomes you with open arms. You must be doing thing right. Keep it up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your sense of contentment comes from your sense of humor. Laughter cures most ills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An old friand comes back into your life. Be care-ful of your attitude. Don't overdue it, *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ★. Now is the opportunity to get back on track. Take it one day at a time. See the *

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 Grab all the opportunities that come your way. You make great headway in busi-ness. Know no limits,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Shop nd buy items wanted. Wine and dine the right people. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You can get off the treadmill and make some

progress. Delays and frustrations seem to disappear. Creativity abounds.

THE STATE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY $\star \diamond \star \diamond \star \diamond \star \diamond \star \diamond ($ PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE) $\diamond \star \diamond \star \diamond \star \diamond \star \star$ ☆:。 *** $\sim \sqrt{3}$ 8 6 * 1 David Green THE PAPER MILL STARS A NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION Tuesday, December 31st, at 7 & 10 p.m. \star Tickets: \$45 & \$35 * CALL 201-376-4343 * VISA & MasterCard This talented troupe will perform selections from Phantom of the Opera, The Merry Widow, Me & My Girl, Camelot, and a medley Mark Janicel of hits from the '40s through the '60s and much MORE! * Robert Johanso ° } * } Cast subject to change * * * A Judy Kaye Patrick Quinn James Rocco Christine Toy + -Joseph Mahowald Hallie Neill



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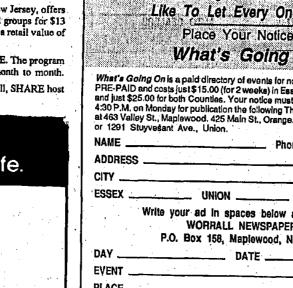


ic of the '90s" season on Friday at Dances" adapted for brass quintet will (1693) will feature Masao Kawasaki, Closing the evening's concert will be 8:30 p.m. at the Union Congregation-al Church, 176 Cooper Ave., open the evening with Donald Batch-elder and David Sampson, trumpets; Society Artistic Director Bernice Silk, Op. 65", performed by Bernice Silk, piano; Masao Kawasaki, viloin; and Rafael Figueroa, cello.

Tickets for the concert are \$16 for adults, \$6 for students. The concert will be followed by a "Meet the Artists" reception. To order tickets or to request information about the soci-

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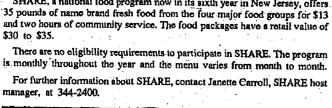
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piano. New Jersey composer David Sampson's "Distant Voices" for brass quintet is the evening's third piece, written to honor individuals important in the composer's life; one movement is written in memory of Muppets crea-Batchelder, Witmer and Martin ety's new mini-series, call 746-6068.

school hours to prepare a section of "Do You Hear What I Hear." dent musicians to audition for the Glee Club director. Georg the concert program and also to join Last year, a school-chorus of sixth scholarship award. The annual \$1,500 nauer is the accompanist. dent musicians to audition for the Glee Club director. George Lache-Sounds of brass heard at NJCMS concert Offering a program featuring the The evening's first three pieces Martin, French horn; and Scott Men- will return to the platform for "Sonata sound of brass, the New Jersey Cham- celebrate the '90s theme. Antony Hol- doker, tuba. Tommaso Antonio Vit- for Horn, Trumpet and Trombono" by ber Music Society continues its "Mus- borne's "Suite of Elizabethan ali's "Sonata, Op. 4, No. 8 in C" French composer Franics Poulence

School chorus part of glee club show The Westfield Glee Club will pre- with the glee club in presenting "We grade boys sang "Jingle Bells" and scholarship award has been funded by ent a school chorus as part of the Need a Little Christmas" and "Christ- "Here In My House." The chorus also contributions from business, individuaccompanied the glee club in the trad- al, memorial and foundation gifts. The 1990 scholarship winner was The Westfield Glee Club has Matthew Jay Sklar of Westfield. Per-

information.

BAZAAR

Springfield Ave., Cranford. TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: New gift items & decorations, jeweiry; toys, antiques, white elephants & more. Fund raiser to aid homeless pets. Information; 245-0038 or 889-1694.

FLEA MARKET OTHER SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1991 EVENT: Annual Candielight Service PLACE: Second Presbyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahwey. TINE: 430 p.m. PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: Second Presbyterian Church

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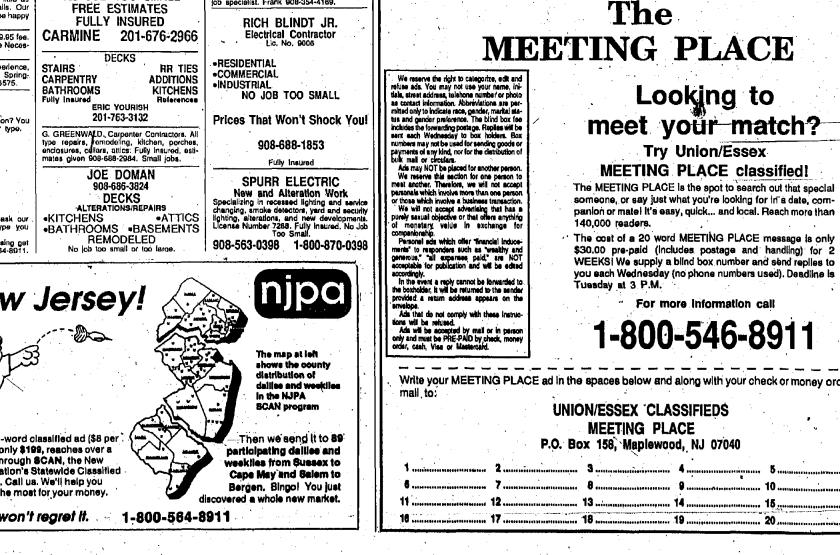
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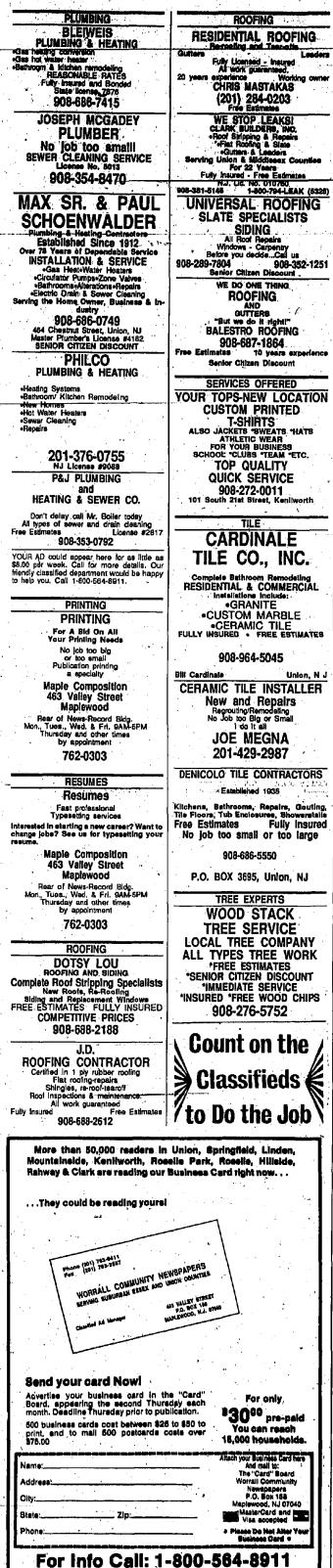
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COMPUTERIZED TYPSETTING No job too big or too small Camera Work Veloxes Negatives Maple Composition 463 Valley St. Maplewood Rear of News-Record Bidg Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. & MM-SPM Thursday and other times 762-0303 WEDDING INVITATIONS Wedding Invitation Ensembles We Also Carry a Complete Line Of Announcements Napkins and Souvenir Matches Maple Composition **463 Valley Street** Maplewood Rear of the News-Record Building , Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9am-5pr Thursday and other times 762-0303 රිකත් 797 000 $\sim \sim \sim$ (6) MISCELLANEOUS FLEA MARKET HUGE INDOOR/Outdoor Christmas Glift and Flea Market, Sunday December 15, 9-4. St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth. Over 120 tableel Call 908-352-4350 information. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (2) WICKER LAMPS, \$30.00 for set. Panasonic answering machine \$50.00. Real fur earmulfs \$35.00 pair. 4 feet fem tree with sea shells, \$30.00, 908-686-5732. AIRLINE TICKET, Newark to San Francisco January 7th, \$100. Call evenings 201-762-2593 Shelia. AVON INVENTORY SALE, Friday December 13th, 6-9pm, Saturday December 14th, 10am-2pm only, 47 Union Street, Apartment #404, Montclair, 201-550-0354, Discounted Christmas, Jeweiry, make-up, perfume, etc. All conducts struct co. A WAREHOUSE SALE Friday 10am-4:30pm; Saturday 8am-5pm GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS Unclaimed fumitine, all household goods. 1226 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden (Route 1 & 9 to Park Avenue to East Elizabeth Avenue) BEDROOM SET, child/ youth, maple, tradi-tional. Twin bed; desk, hutch/ dresser. Asking \$550. Call 201-762-2768 after 6P.M. CARPET . . Just completed large development. Over 950 yards left. Closeout • \$4.76/ yard. Also svallable STAINMASTER \$8.88/ yard. COMMERCIAL CARPET \$4.99/ yard. Shop at home. Call Eddle, 908-686-0027. COLLECTOR'S ITEMS. Ceramic decanter b s, many Jim Beam. Reaso 1-762-7397 after 6P.M. CRAFTMATIC FULL-SIZED Bed. \$500. Lo-cated in Bicomileid, Call 201-838-5168 for "E" SALE 301 Hartford Road, South Orange (off Montross) Friday, Saturday, 10-4 Oriental rugs, elant-top desk, fruitwood dinin-groom ast, ling-sized bedroom set, maple twin and double beds, chests, sofa, love seata, ables, chairs, lamps, art work, bric-a-brac, lichen items, ALCORT SUNFISH, Ratheor boat radar system and VHF ocat radio, lawn ESTATE SALE. Entire contents. Everything must go. Priced low. Furniture, baby items, bousewares, tools, much more, Saturday, De-cember 14th, SAM-SPM, 411 Lakewood Ter-raca, Bloomfield (off Bay Avenue). FANTASTIC BASS amp, YS bloc 250-B, ling out in back, works like a charm, \$325.00. Call Tom 201-761-5240. FUR MUSKRAT jacket. Christmas Speciali 1 year old. Medium. Unique design. Border on bottom and sleeves. Asking \$500, 748-5871 HOLIDAY ANTIQUE SALE SAVE up to 50% on All Store Items Saturday and Sunday Only December 14-15 9A.M.-5P.M. FINDERS KEEPERS ANTIQUES 1962 Springfield Avenue Maplewood HOLIDAY GIFTS, interested in a CD player/ changer, receiver, speakers, cassette deck, DAT player/recorder, laser disc player. As a gift for yourself or someone else. Call 201-667-1303 after 6pm. HOUSE SALE. Bedroom, sota, washer/ dryer, kitchenware, sewing machine, clothes, freezer, bicycles, chairs, etc. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. 9 Woodside Roed, Springlield. Cash only. No early birds. KENMORE WASHER and dryer. Very good condition. Asking \$300 for both. Call 201-762-9284; LADY'S DIAMOND Wedding Ring, 14 dia-monda, 1 carat weight, \$500, 4 oak ladderback chairs, \$150, Ladies new 10-speed, \$65, 783-6274. DRUMS. Ludwig "Champagne", 4-piece drun 1et, \$275 or best offer. Call 201-761-5766. NEW COYOTE fur, 3/4 length, large, custom made, wide pets, Excellent condition. Cost \$2400, asking \$1500. Beile, 201-225-1500 or 201-743-4273. OAK TABLE, 48" round, with two leaves. Excellent condition. Call 763-0065. PIANO. Excellent condition. Console with matching bench, \$800. Call 908-954-4759, after 5pm. PIANO, KIMBALL BABY Grand, mahogany, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 201-782-5005. PIANO, KNABE Baby Grand, 5'2", Beautiful light walnut case. Excellent condition. \$3,500, Call 752-5152.

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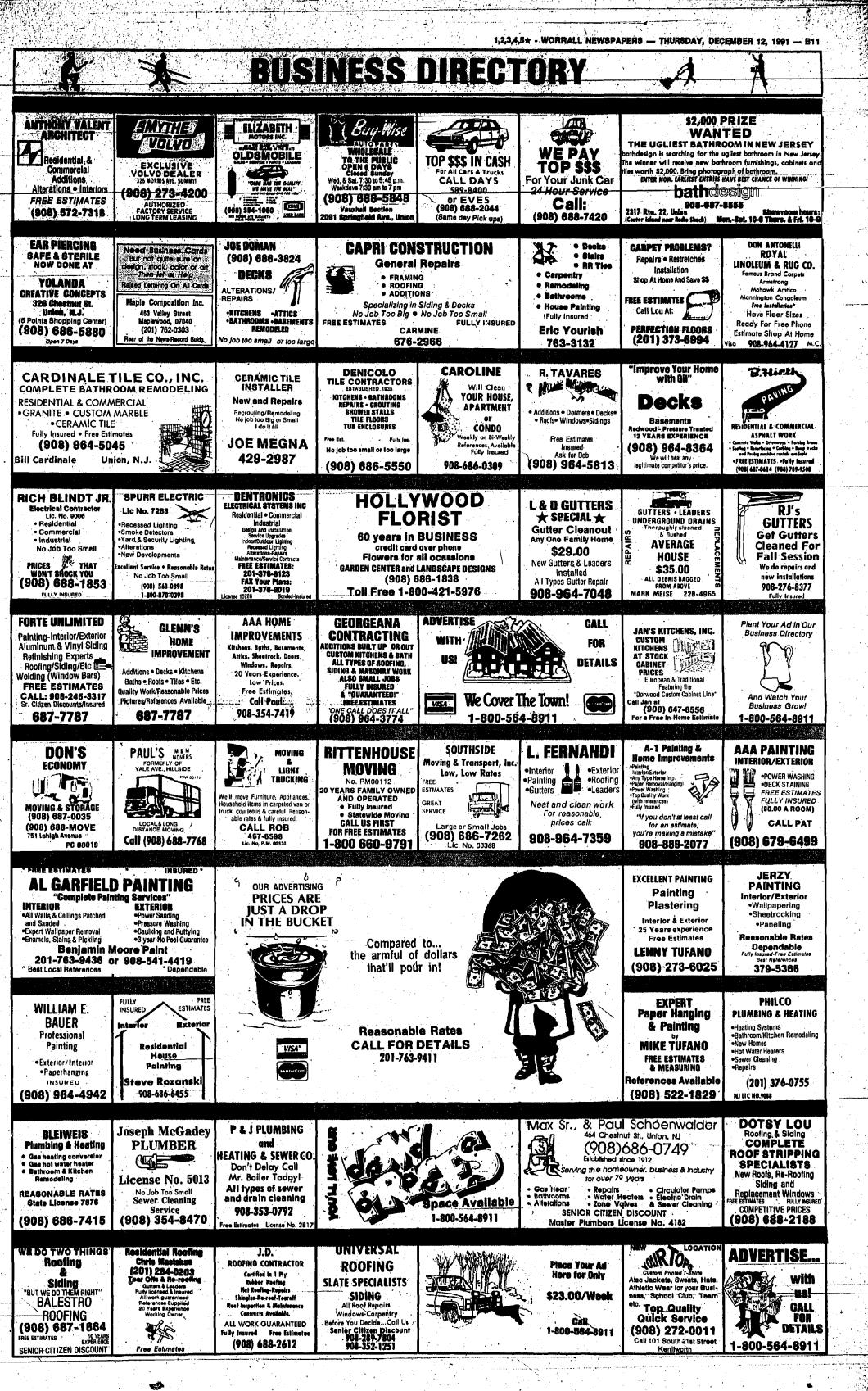
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - B9



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B12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Union County College will open its Farrell, Jr., vice president for admini- student lounges, conference and serni- tronics engineering technology, dents and the Employment Skills Butler St. in the former headquarters

ow, sight-story, 100,000 sq. ft. Eli- strative services, who is coordina zabeth Campus at 12 West Jersey SL. Elizabeth, with the opening of the

scheduled for completion in a biology/chemistry laboratory, a

ty is Dec. 13, according to John R. strative offices, faculty lounge, six

the move into the new building. The new Elizabeth Campus will spring semester on Jan. 21, 1992, it .serve about 4,000 full-time and part- pus will provide associate degree was announced by Thomas H. Brown, time students when it is in full operation. It provides 28 classrooms, a' Brown reported renovations of the 218-seat theater, a 69-seat lecture management, computer-integrated former headquarters building of the hall, library, academic learning cen- manufacturing engineering technolo-

biology laboratory, an allied health

Brown reported the Elizabeth Cam-

programs in liberal arts, business, accounting/data processing, business gy, computer science/data processing, electromechanical technology, elec-

diploma program in practical nurse. Union County College's major activities at its current Elizabeth location will be moved to the new campus. They are the Institute for Intensive English, a program of English for speakers of other languages, which

has an enrollment of about 800 stu-

services; and a mechanical engineering technology Center, a program of basic skills and facilities of Thomas and Betts. and office systems technology, and a jobs training for the unemployed and underemployed, which has about 200 students.

> Union County College has operated a campus in Elizabeth since 1970, first in the Bayway Community Cen-ter at the intersection of Bayway and Scotch Plains. It serves about 25,000 ter at the intersection of Bayway and South Broad Street and later, at 10 students in all categories each year.

The college is the public community college of and for Union County with an enrollment of 10,400 full-time and part-time students at its main campus in Cranford and branch cam-

The tentative date for the college to 'laboratory, an accounting laboratory f Magnificat' focal point of celebration move from its current location at 10 Butler St., Elizabeth, to the new facili-The Pergolesi "Magnificat" will be the highlight of "A Christmas Celebra-

tion," a holiday concert to be presented with soloists and orchestra by the NJ Schola Cantorum at the First United Methodist Church, 631 E. Front St., Plainfield, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

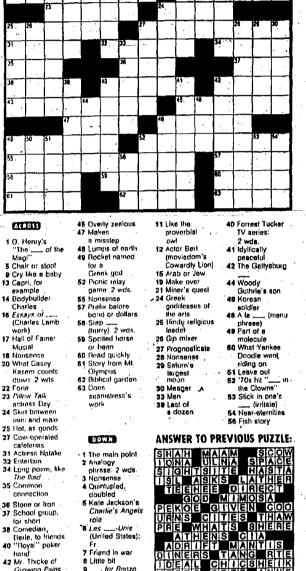
Accompanied by piano, organ and strings, the 40-voice chorus will also per form concert arrangements of more than a dozen carols, including both familia favorites and rarely heard English, French and Alastian carols. Composers and arrangements include Norman Dello Joio, Gustav Holst, Max Reger and John Rutter. Concluding the program will be an arrangement of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," by Robert Paoli, a New Jersey composer and musician.

The text of the "Magnificat" is taken from the Gospel of St. Luke; the firstline, in English, means, "My soul doth magnify the Lord." Dozens of compos-ers through the centuries have set this traditional text, which is the response of

Giovanni Battista Pergolesi (1710-1736) is best known as a composer of light opera. The date of composition of his "Magnificat" is not known, but it has long

"A Christmas Celebration" will be the first concert to be presented by the 29-year-old Schola Cantorum under the baton of Kathleen Upton, who was named musical director in August 1991. Upton, organist/choir director at Old

The performance is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on



7 Friend in war

Little bit ____ for Bonze (Reagan flick)

3.5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

jingle became a chart-buster, the Screndipity Singers offer a varied menu of songs in their live appearances across the country. On Saturday at 8 p.m., Rahway's newly-restored Union County Arts Center will host the group in a holiday concert. Loosely defined, screndipity means the accidental discovery of treasure. But very little about the success of the

Probably best known for "I'd Like

the few instances where a commercial

Screndipity Singers during the past two decades can be described as accidental. The accent has consistently been on talent, showmanship and audience rapport. Since the turbulent '60s, the group,

now consisting of all new, young talent, has been active on several fronts, such as Christmas specials on TV, world tours, movie scores and concert albums. They've appeared on TV specials with Robert Goulet, Rita Coolidge, Helen Reddy and other stars, and hosted their own weekly TV show, airing nationally from 1985 to 1988.

Correction policy It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Don Veleber, executive editor, 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051 or call him at 674-8000 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Essex Journal - Friday noon-Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9

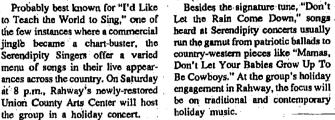
a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

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and tell Santa who he's going to call.

"It's Santa.

He wants to



Tickets are \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50, but children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free of charge and will have an opportunity to have their pictures taken with Santa Claus. The number to call for ticket reservations is 908-499-8226.

Serendipity Singers slated the Virgin Mary to the Angel Gabriel. been a favorite.

> First Presbyterian Church in Newark, served for many years as Minister of Music at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. She is a resident of Berkeley Heights. Tickets for "A Christmas Celebration" are \$9, \$5 for students and senior citi-

zens. Free, off-street parking is available.

the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.



Santa will call anyone at a time you choose. He'll call them by name and tell them you asked him to call And Santa can add your own special message to his, in your own voice.

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speak to you, Cindy!" A personalized telephone call from Santa! It's your special gift to any child on your Christmas list.



Special ways to say "thank you" after the holiday season

cious, Any form of thanks is always appreciated, but making someone feel appreciated, but making someone teel as though they have made a smart and meaningful purchase, is a gift in itself. Instead of hastily choosing a pack-age of thank you cards, pick a card for each individual, having your thank you come truly from the heart.

•Have pictures taken of each of you unwrapping your gifts. In the thank you card, enclose a photograph of the person's gift being opened, worn or discloud

person's gift being opened, worn or displayed.
Those who have access to equip-ment for videotaping the festivities may opt for an <u>claborate</u> thank you. A._____ mini-film of gift-unwrapping time, plus on-camera reactions will absolute-ly thrill the gift-giver.
How about a personal thank you for those who live in your vicinity? Taking

those who live in your vicinity? Taking the time to thank someone in person

People spend a good amount of time and money selecting gifts for their loved ones, taking special care to suit the needs of the individual. The same amount of care should be given when thanking those who have been so gra-cious. Any form of thanks is a threase thank you is a unique and fin way of meant something special. • If time allows, a get together for everyone to whom you want to say thank you is a unique and fun way of showing your gratitude. Children play an important role in thanking people also. When a child creates his or her own very special thank you it not only pleases the air-

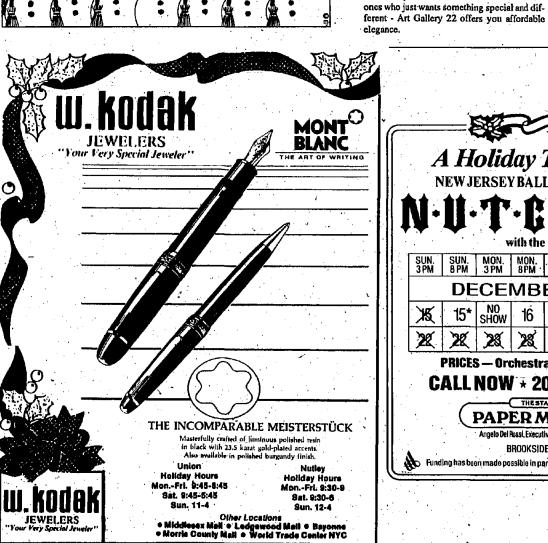
creates his or her own very special thank you, it not only pleases the gift-giver, but it directly shows the child how important (and fun) it can be to thank someone. • A drawing of the gift, and perhäps one of the child opening it. • A cassette tape of your child, talk-ing about the gift that he or she was given. (These suggestions are ideal for the child whose writing skills are not strong.)

• A homemade thank you card created by the youngster.

To be appreciated is something everyone needs; fulfill that need this holiday with a personal spark added to your thank yous.



Art Gallery 22 Grand Opening of Art Gallery 22 in Union is a most welcome sight. The premier show room has moved from Princeton to Union. Art Gallery 22 offers one of the largest selections of lithographs, acrylic paintings and hand signed paintings in the area. Custom quality framing is done on premise. Art Gallery 22 located in the center island across from the Rickel/ Pathmark Shopping Center truly looks like a Manhattan Art Gallery. Art Gallery 22 features paintings and prints for any taste, color or decor. To say that Art Gallery 22 has great prices, seems to be an understatement. The prices are excellent. It is that simple. To all those self professed interior decorators and the



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