

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Plans for public pre-school move toward '92 target date

By David Brown Managing Editor

Nearing completion of its plan to ered by tuition. The proposal would implement a public pre-school for the establish four half-day sections of township, the Board of Education about 20 pre-schoolers each, to be encountered its first opposition to the

Despite apparent unanimous consent from board members, administrators and Springfield residents who have thus far spoken out on the proposal, one resident voiced his concern

about steadily increasing budgets, focusing on the pre-school plan. While acknowledging he was "all for education," Springfield resident James Space characterized the public pre-school proposal as the board's taking responsibility for problems created by individuals.

"It's not the responsibility of this or any school board to take responsibility for something that should be done by parents," he said, adding that the schools should concentrate on basic instruction, such as math and English Space also speculated the costs of the program would exceed those projected, and questioned the reliability of a portion of the program's funding source, namely state and federal grants.

According to the proposal, which has been reviewed by the board's Finance Committee and is expected to begin operation by the start of the 1992 school year, the pre-school would be funded through a combination of grants and revenue generated from tuition charged to non-residen participants The plan's cost has been estimated

Township schools stay open; others close over flu By David Brown

Managing Editor Absenteeism has not significant v exceeded 5 percent in the Spring field School District, according t Superintendent Gary Friedland reventative measures, however are being taken against the influer za outbreak that is sweeping the

Holding at about 7.5 percent riedland said the school nurses are on alert, as is the custodial staff that has been "washing down chairs desks and other areas on a nightl

A host of schools in the county were closed last week due to abser tee rates, the most noteable at th Kumpf School in Clark, which reached 40 percent last week. According to school administra tors and health officials, an absen tee rate of 15 percent, attributed to single cause, is deemed the red-flag

level at which consideration

made on whether or not to close th

"We're fortunate." Friedlan

said. "We're not seeing what othe

schools are seeing," adding hower

er, that school nurses are keepin

school.

emff

track of the reasons for a bsences. "Should we have the upturn, w know we can react immediately. he said. "It appears our students a in good health."

Holiday deadlines

"Being able to play in Argentina The office of this newspaper will be Classified advertising -- Monday, closed Dec. 25 and 26 in observance 3 p.m. and on a team like this is like a dream come true," Lissy said. "Spending of the Christmas holiday. The follow-D Public notice advertising --- Mon-New Year's in Argentina should be a ing deadlines are in effect for next day, noon, lot of fun. I'm looking forward to it." week's edition, which will be pub-The International Athletic Founda-🖸 Sports --- Tomorrow, noon ished Friday, Dec. 27. tion Inc., with the sanction of the Arts & Entertainment --- Today, 🛛 General news - Monday, noon United States Baseball Federation, The office will reopen Dec, 27. was invited to bring an All-America Letters to the editor --- Tomorrow baseball team to represent the United Our office will also be closed New Year's Day, reopening Jan. 2. The newspaper will be published Jan. 3. Display advertising - Tomorrow, States in international baseball competitions organized by the Liga Met-Social, club, church ropolitana Baseball Organization of Deadlines for the publication of Jan. 3 are normal in all cases, except Buenos Aires. Tomorrow, noon. The head coach of the team will be What's Happening for the Classified Department, which is Dec. 30 at 5 p.m. County College of Morris skipper

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VOL.63 NO.12-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS --- 50 CENT

at about \$115,000, with the bulk of the expense, about \$74,000, to be covoperated five days per week. Enrollment has been projected between 75 and 80 students.

Board Finance Chairman Keith Kurzner called the proposal fiscally sound. "It is financially prudent in these economic times not to call upon the local taxpaver to foot the bill for a new program.

"The administration's creative use of non-resident tuition and grants is a feasible solution to providing a program that will once again place Spring-

field schools in the forefront," he said. Responding to Space's remarks, which echoed those of his wife who also addressed the board on the proposal, board President Jeff Rauchbach said, "We've found a great desire for a program like this. As a school board, we are trying to provide the best education for all Springfield residents, not just the well-to-do," he said. "The surveys and the attendance of these

meetings have indicated this need." Board member Robert Fish called the program an "educational foundacare program. In other presented the proposed 1991-92 districtwide budget outlay, which includes expenditures for transporta

tion, tuition, operation and mainte-

tion," emphasizing it was not a day

nance of the buildings, and insurance coverage. The proposed budget increase of approximately 5 percent over last year was attributed in large part to rising costs of health and other insurance

"In real terms, the increase was closer to 2 percent," said Fish, who serves on the board's Finance Com mittee, commenting on the steady ncrease in fixed costs.

"It is almost impossible to get below that figure," Kurzner said, "given the escalating cost of health insurance and other fixed expenditures. We will need to look very close ly at the revenue side of the budget as a means for controlling the impact of this budget on the taxpayer."

In addition to rising insurance costs, Plant Operations, including management services to supervise custodial and maintenance, accounted for a significant portion of the dis trict's budget increase

Chisholm elected president of Police Chiefs Association

By David Brown Managing Editor Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm has been named president

of the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Consisting of the county's 21 chiefs of police, the U.C.P.C.A., a law enforcement interest group, works in an advisory capacity with various

legislative and law enforcement bodies, according to Chisholm. Chisholm said the group works in conjunction with the Union County Prosecutor's Office, the Police Training Academy and other legislative groups in the development of law

enforcement policy. "The association is very active," Chisholm said, noting the role it takes in the state legislative process as lobby group.

"It's a very good forum exchange information, because we discuss just about every aspect of law enforcement," he said. Chisholm noted that the group, which adheres to a constitution and operates in a democratic fashion, recently amended its bylaws to include invitations to the chiefs of the Union County and Win-

field police departments. Under the new organizational design the U.C.P.C.A. is also accenting corporate security personnel into its ranks as associate members.

William Chisholm

Among other concerns, Chisholm said the association is working with the county to develop policies for motor vehicle pursuits and the use of firearms.

As first vice president this year, the Springfield Police chief said the position is an honorary one, and is usually transforred on a rotating basis.



AN ORIENTAL TWIST TO CHRISTMAS --- Susan Cohen and her son, Scott, of Springfield, enjoy the oragami-decorated Christmas tree at the Springfield Library. The tree decorations, designed by resident Emma Lampariello, are featured annually at the library.

'knows' Right to Know Springfield

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Union County's Right to Know coordinator indicated this week that Springfield Township has taken steps to comply with the state information law and that residents can peruse central lists at police, fire and public works headquarters to ascertain what hazardous substances are stored on premises. JoAnn Gemenden, the county coor

dinator, said she worked with Springfield officials earlier in the year in an effort to enlighten the township as to how to meet Community Right to Know Act requirements.

The act requires all municipalities to conduct a survey of hazardous substances on hand, to construct a "central file," available to the public, which should contain manufacturers' data on the substances, and to label the materials. Local governments must also train certain employees on how to implement the act,

The Right to Know coordinator recalled that Springfield officials approached her for help in complying with the regulation carly last year. Her office receives some \$25,000 annual-

Gemenden ducted several training seminars in Springfield last spring for municipal employees. She also helped to draft the central file in appropriate departments and labeled the substances. She said, however, it will be the town's responsibility to maintain the files and uodate the labeling. The Fire Department, according to

assistance.

the county coordinator, was the "most unusual" in terms of hazardous substances due to the wide array of materials involved. She noted that the Fire Department utilizes "the biggest variety" of chemicals, and paints to maintain vehicles, for instance. Gemenden stated that the Fire Department survey took her two days to complete, longer than any other agency in town.

The Police Department in town uses an assortment of fingerprint materials, mace and ammunition, she said. The Public Works Department uses a variety of paints, gasoline, anti-

freeze and oils. The Community Right to Know Act, Gemenden said, is "an informa-

Berkeley Heights to unveil study

By Dennis Schaal

The Berkeley Heights Board of Education was slated to conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Columbia School to air a study it commission to consider, "de-regionalizing" from the Union County Regional High

School District No. 1. Regional Board of Education President Burton Zitomer indicated Tues-

day evening at the Regional Board's regular meeting at Jonathan Dayton in

board had invited him to attend tonight's meeting. Berkeley Heights Board of Education President Helen Kirsch said

Inc. of Huntington, Long Island, to ing out of the six-municipality regional high school district. She declined to disclose the study's findings, which

in tourney "It doesn't really affect me at all because I feel better and I'm performing a lot better now," Lissy said. "I'll always have to have some kind o fluid on the side, like orange juice, to keep up my energy level."

Lissy was a perfect 5-0 with four saves this spring for CCM as he helped the Titans finish 37-6. He was named the Region 19 Tournament MVP as he helped CCM capture the championship by winning four of the Titans' six tournament victories.

He entered the championship game against Brookdale Community College in the top of the seventh with CCM down 7-6. With the bases loaded and two outs, Lissy got the third out on a play at the plate and did not allow any more runs to score. CCM scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth for an 8-7 victory.

"I never really pitched much until the summer after high school when I played American Legion," said Lissy, Sco PITCHER. Page 9

were authored by Dr. Robert Savitt. "The issue of de-regionalization has come to the surface many times over the years and we were never able to get the answers," Kirsch said."We wanted to look at the whole program." The Berkeley Heights school board president said there is much concern in the town over the costs of running the four regional high schools and over whether students at Governor Livingston High School are getting

government departments or private

arm the public with knowledge about

the hazardous materials stored in their

communities.

paperwork.

usinesses more safe, but rather to

The private sector must also com-

ply with right to know legislation,

although the rules and regulatory

agencies involved are somewhat dif-

ferent from public sector

Gemenden argued that some of the

merit of the law has been lost in the

maze of forms that local governments

and private companies must fill out to

meet the requirements. She said her

office receives about 100 calls per

year from governments and compa-

nies that are "overwhelmed" by the

"The intention of the law wasn't to

force a dry cleaner or a landscaper to

go out and spend \$2,000 to hire a con-

sultant to fill out the survey," Gemen-

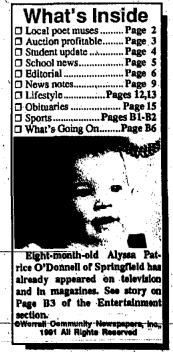
The Community Right to Know

Act enables citizens to write to the

den said. "It all gets lost."

business in their locales

Sce LOCAL, Page 3 m.



Local pitcher to represent

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Springfield resident Dave Lissy has come a long way as a relief pitcher. So now the 20-year-old baseball player will be going a long way to show his

Lissy, a junior at William Paterson College, was one of 18 players selected to represent the United States in the International Baseball Tournament in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Players, coaches and one delegate will be leaving from LaGuardia Airport Wednesday for the tournament that will commence Thursday and continue through Jan. 3.

United States Dennis Morgan. Lissy played under

Morgan the past two seasons at CCM. "My first year there I was trained to be a stopper," said the 6-foot 2-inch, 230-pound lefthander. "They felt, because I was a lefty, that I could get people out. All I had to do was learn

to get control." Lissy played baseball his last three years at Dayton Regional, but did not pitch that much. The 1989 Dayton grad was more interested in playing

football in college until his final year. "I never took baseball seriously until my sonior year," said Lissy, who also ran track one year and played

football for three and basketball all four. Lissy found out that he had diabetes when he was a freshman and was the reason why he didn't play football his sophomore year. The disorder proved to be a deterrent as far as continuing football after high school. But not baseball.

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Tuesday evening that in October the local board commissioned Guideline conduct a proliminary study on the feasibility of Berkeley Heights pull-

the stand and the stand of the

Springfield that the Berkeley Heights Staff Writer

Springfield poet continues to attract diverse audience By Bea Smith

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Lifestyle Editor

Perhaps one of the reasons Arthur M. Thieberger, 76, of Springfield has been writing poetry for 60 years or more is because so many people enjoy reading and listening to it. Thieberger, a kind and gentle person with warm, friendly eyes and a voice to

match, has such a way with words that his poetry attracts people of all ages, and particularly children. He is a semi-professional poet, but his full-time profession is personnel man-

ager of credit and collection for D&M Industrial Supplies in Rahway. "I've been writing humorous poetry all my life," he said, during a recent visit to this office. "I write rhymes on any given subject, including current events, politics and get-well and birthday poems for my friends. However, my main interest is in writing poems for children. And I have four shoeboxes filled with poems.

"I have presented a number of workshops at local schools," Thieberger said, "and at the Springfield Public Library. I read my story-poems, have the children illustrate them and then have them hung on the walls of the school or library. My workshops also teach children to write their own rhymes.

"Also," he added, "I have been a member of the Springfield Library book discussion group for the past 30 years. It is one of my greatest pleasures." The Newark-born Thieberger explained that "I wrote my first poem when I was 11 and in the seventh grade, and I still remember it word for word. My

father used to write poetry, too, here and there, and he helped me with mine." In Thieberger's workshops for children, he said, "I also teach the children to. rhyme. I get them to develop their ideas. I even had some children send their poems to me through their teachers, and I've always found myself saying to nyself, 'I wish I could have written this.' They are so bright!'

He was brought up in Newark, was graduated from South Side High School and Essex County Junior College in Newark after two years. Then he went into the Army during World War II, and served for six years. "I went in as a private and came out as a captain. That's an accomplishment," he smiled. During the entire six years, he wrote poetry. Thieberger used to "send poems home - you know, messages in rhyme."

"My Army service as a medical administration officer was with an infantry, battalion. And after the war, I was in Europe, and then I served at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., for one year

After the Army he went to work, he said. "I started a die casting business and was in it for 25 years. And all during that time I was writing poetry, most of it in a humorous vein. Then I opened another business after I sold the first one. It was an employment agency on Morris Avenue in Union called Progress Personnel & CPA Search."

Thieberger's wife, Janet, is "a school teacher in Elizabeth. She just completed 25 years, and I couldn't begin to list her accomplishments. She is an alumna of Rutgers University," he said. "She also has the biggest garden in Springfield." The Thiebergers have a son, Donald, and two daughters, Jane Leleiko and

Lisa Tcc. "Don's degree was from Alfred University of New York state on a SUNY

scholarship. He is a master potter, and he has his own studio where he teaches pottery. He also writes the lyrics for songs to sing in singing telegrams which he delivers in Newark. "My daughter, Jane, teaches new math and serves as dean at New York Uni-

versity Law School. She and Lisa also are alumnae of Rutgers University. Lisa is a house planist for Resorts International in Atlantic City. My daughter accompanies Merv Griffin when he tries to sing," chuckled Thieberger. Ten years ago, Thieberger said, "I had open heart surgery. So, I sold my employment agency business and retired for five years. Then I went back t work, and I've been working for the past five years.

"I enjoy music, only good movies, and plays. And of course the Springfield Library Book Club. I was one of the originators. I read a lot. I go to a cardioacrobic gym in Springfield, and I like to watch 'Jeopardy' on television.

"I really do enjoy myself," Thickerger smiled. "My motto is joie de vivre. Actually, it's quite remarkable for me to realize that I have gotten this extra time from God which is so beautiful, including having my first grandchild, Lauren, who is now 18 months old."

Civic Calendar

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 Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. at Borough Hall.

• The Union County League of Municipalities meets at 9 a.m. at Union County College in Cranford.

The Springfield Township Committee will begin its Executive Session at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building, to be followed by its regular public meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Christmas Day

Upcoming Events • Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin their annual Holiday Wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at St. James Catholic Church on Dec. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the decorated wreaths will be \$12. Further information is available from -Scoutmaster Joe Kareivis at 379-4085.

• The Springfield Police Department and the Union County Police Benevolent Association, in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center. are sponsoring a unique blood drive at the First Aid Squad in Springfield on Dec. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A special appeal has been made to all individuals with blood type B positive. See New Notes for details.

• The monthly Bagel Breakfast Business Meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be held 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 governing bodies of Springfield and Mountainside will hold their respective reorganizational meetings on Jan. 1 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 7 at 8 p.m.

Food Stamps Hotline 1-800-792-8840

Upcoming Christmas Programs . "A Charlie Brown Christmas" will be aired on CBS, Dec. 20 at 8

Board negotiations delayed pending merger of unions

By David Brown Managing Editor Now at about 50, the Teachers

Contract negotiations between Mountainside school district and the or nearly 10 additional members. teachers union have been delayed pending the outcome of a proposed merger of several other bargaining units in the district.

According to Teachers Association President Caroleo Garcia, the vote on President James Pasculi declined to the merger of the teachers union with the district secretaries, custodians and caching assistants will be overseen by the Public Employees Relations Commission, a Trenton-based, state labor organization which often supervises such mergers.

The four individuals, arrested

Saturday on Morris Avenue by Offic-

er John Rowley, were found to be in

possession of burglar tools, typically

used to break into cars and remove the

steering column, and 32 vials of

Calvin Brown, 22, and James Tay-

lor, 20, both of Irvington, were

arrested along with two juveniles,

ages 16 and 17, both of Newark.

According to police, the 16-year-old

was observed attempting to conceal

the crack vials in his sock during the

All four were charged with posses-

sion of burglary tools and the juvenile

COME CELEBRATE THE

alleged crack cocaine.

Thichol

Association would, subsequent to the merger, increase by about 20 percent, Garcia said the merger would increase the union's bargaining power, and would benefit workers in "such a small school district."

Both Garcia and School Board comment on the specifics of the contract negotiations in order not to affect the outcome,

Traditionally, contract negotiations in the district have yielded two-year

Routine stop yields crack vials

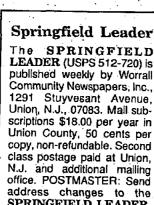
Four men were arrested in Spring-field after a routine traffic violation police blotter turned up burglar tools and narcotics, according to Police Chief William

with possession with intent to distr bute. They were released pending a court appearance in Springfield Municipal Court and Union County Juvenile Court respectiv

C Springfield police also arrested a Newark man when he attempted to procure a driver's license with false identification. Responding to a call by the Divi

sion of Motor Vchicles in Springfield. Cpl. William Sedlak arrested Michael Krutsick, 32, of Newark, after he presented a counterfeit birth certificate and Social Security card to DMV.

Krutsick was charged with one count of fraud with relation to public records. He was released pending a Springfield Municipal Court



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people in the news



Mike Phillips. Santa Kevoe savs thanks

Mel Kevoe, owner for the past 18 years of Mack Camera & Video Service, played Santa Claus for many children in the local area this past month

"This was my way of saying thank you to our customers, and it made a lot of children happy," Kevoe said. The pictures were taken free of charge.

The secret to the success of Mack Camera is in customer service and diversity. The 53-year-old company offers a variety of services such as: video transfers, foreign and domestic; repairs on cameras, video equipment, projectors and fax machines; passport photos, film developing and more. In Appropriations Committee will be the addition, Mack Camera services focal point of activity during the comschool systems, both in and out of ing year as the new Republican legi-New Jersey, as well as industry. For slative majority strives to cut state

information call 1-800-252-6225 or 201-467-2291. Appropriations committee

to include Rich Bagger Assemblyman-elect Richard H. Bagger will serve on the Appropriations Committee during the 1992-93 egislative session, Assembly Speaker-elect Chuck Haylaian announced this week. Bagger was also named vice chairman of the Sub-

committee on the Economy. Bagger, a Republican from Westfield, will represent the 22nd Legislative District for a two-year term "beginning in January. Upon learning of his appointment to the budgetmaking panel, Bagger said: "The



pending, roll back the sales tax increase, and bring fiscal responsibili-

ty to state government. I will work hard to help achieve these important The Appropriations Committee, which will be chaired by Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen of Morris County, has responsibility for the

state budget as well as all revenue and spending proposals. During the spring of each year, the Appropriation Committee meets extensively to examine and act on the governor's proposed budget. Subcommittee on the Eco The

nomy will consider the impact of state revenue and spending proposals on the New Jersey economy.

"For example," Bagger stated, "the Subcommittee will explore how to most effectively stimulate the economy by cutting taxes."

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Ad must be presented

(Continued from Page 1) the proper education in "a regional Kirsch emphasized that the Savitt study is preliminary and not binding on the local board. She said the study considers the legal ramifications and

> ional high school district. If, for instance, Berkeley Heights residents opted to withdraw from the district, she said, the voters in the six municipalities would have to ratify the move. "We're not sure what would happen to the school, whether we'd have to buy it or what," Kirsch

Going once, going twice...some

nwanted items, formerly the proper-

It wasn't Christics of New York,

but the township's annual public auc-

tion, which, according to Mayor Marc

Marshall, yielded some profitable

"I was astounded at some of the

sales we were able to make this year,"

ty of the township, are gonel

The Berkeley Heights board president said residents from Springfield, fountainside, Kenilworth, Clark and

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listed for possible use in other depart which was held at the Chisholm Comments, according to Marshall. If not munity Center, drew just under \$3,500 for items including the old needed by any other department in the municipality, the item goes to the aucsenior citizens bus, a variety of stolen tion block. and recovered bicycles, and office

Although some desks among other items failed to attract bidders, the

tagged for disposal, or are held over for the following year's auction. Local board unveils study on school deregionalization

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - 3

Garwood would be welcome to attend tonight's Berkeley Heights meeting since the issue would affect all these communities.

The Regional Board of Education sets policy for four high schools: Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield process of withdrawing from the reg-

David Brearley in Kenilworth, and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark. The Berkeley Heights Board of Education holds sway over the elementary schools and middle school in Berke

ley Heights. Tonight's meeting of the local school board in Berkeley Heights takes place as the Regional Board of Education gears up for a series of si January community meetings to discuss the results of the Eagleton Pol

The old senior citizens bus brought \$1,500 in the open bid, according to Marshall, who noted the bikes were going for between \$1 and \$5. "I really was surprised by the response," said Marshall. Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) # published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue

well. We're pleased." When minicipal capital, such as desks or vehicles are replaced or

deemed no longer useful, they are

The items, if not bought by a mem

ber of the public at the auction, get

Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union. N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

How do you celebrate that ounce for ounce Philly has 1/2 the calories of butter or margarine?



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public's response to the opportunity o purchase used items destined for

Marshall estimated the auction,

education

Dayton Chorale set for annual 'Messiah' production tomorrow

Jonathan Dayton Regional High formed with professional orchestra School choral music program will during this concert. join together once again this holiday Brenda Kay-Kucin, instructor of

Jonathan Dayton. Chorale, the port group, and a free-will offering school's advanced vocal music group, may be made the Choral Parents Sociperforming Part I of Handel's "Mes- cty in order to defray the program's siah," along with the talented indivi- expenses, duals who comprise the Jonathan Further information may be Dayton Chorale Alumni. This time- obtained by calling (201) 376-6300, less musical masterpiece, a true celeb- Ext. 328.

The current and former students of ration of the season, will be perseason to present the 18th annual Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton, will Alumni Messiah Concert on Dec. 20 be conducting her ninth Alumni Mesat 8:15 p.m. at the Community Pre- siah Concert. The concert is open tosbyterian Church, Deer Path at Meet- the public and admission is free. This ng House Lane, Mountainside. annual event is underwritten by the This special reunion presentation Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Sociwill feature current members of the cty, the school's vocal musical sup-

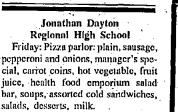
A KEY SOLUTION TO HUNGER - The Key Club and the Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently conducted a Holiday Food Drive to benefit the Newark Food Bank. Pictured with a sample of the goods collected at the high school are Key Club and Student Council representatives. Jason Perle and Ben Schneider.



TO SERVE AND PROTECT -- Students from E.V. Walton School in Springfield learn about service and protection during their visit to the Springfield Police Department. From left, Christopher DelGuidice, Andre Bates, Mike Von Shondorf, Tim Cubukcu and Jessica

Cilizen

school lunches



Monday: Schools closed.





Uniòn 908-527-6911



GETTING A FIX ON PREFIXES - During a language arts activity at Caldwell School in Springfield, June Jen-nings' students, from left, Pauline Silva, Frank Apple-gate and Michael Henrichs, identify prefixes and define

Dial 1-900-SANTA-PHONE ext. 16

and tell Santa who he's going to call.

''It's Santa.

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student update

Students further economics knowledge at Turtleback Zoo

and Talented Coordinator Dr. Pamela souvenirs. the life styles of various animals in pay for animals as they created their their natural habitat, as well as eco- own "pretend" zoo. Mr. Ryan of scarce resources, opportunity costs, capital, labor and land. Eric Fishman, so they will entertain zoo guests. Josh Mullman, Laura Spressert, This class trip wasn't all econom-

compose this class. explained the line item budget to the create in model format. students surprising them with inforimprovements, the less the operating costs of the zoo." He used zebras as an example of spending more money at first to lower daily operating costs. Two zebras can be comfortable in a one-half acre pen, but that size pen requires constant upkeep. It you put two zebras into a S-acre area, you cut down on cleaning, grass cutting and the like.

Ryan stressed the importance o providing animals with a climato similar to their natural habitat, citing the need for 22 hours of daytime light for Arctic animals at some parts of the year. The electric costs of the zoo run about 10 percent of their operating

Essex County Executive Thomas D'Alessio stopped in to meet the students and explain to them that the zoo was part of the government's budget. It costs taxpayers about \$250,000 to sophormore Jody LaBruzza and junior help run the zoo annually. Other

What's this? Economics at a zoo? monies come from entrance tickets Yes, that's exactly what it is. Gifted and fees for special attractions and Gray has been expanding upon the ... The students were very surprised Looconomy Unit, from the New and relieved to learn that most of the Iersey Economic Council, to teach her animals in the zoo were donated by sixth grade Discovery students basic other zoos or by private parties. The economic and environmental princi- students had fully expected to set ples. Students have been researching aside significant amounts of money to

nomic concepts of scarcity, allocation instructed the students to choose ani-Adam Steele, and Andrea Zawerchuk ics. Zoo keepers brought out various animal specimens for the students to The highlight of this interdisciplin-ary unit was a trip to the Turtleback needs four people to carry him! The Zoo to learn, first hand, from Zoo class then reconsidered snakes as an Director Richard Ryan, Ryan animal attraction for the zoo they will

By Samantha Young Correspondent

To close each fall season, Jonathan Dayton's Student Council sponsors Fall Festival, a week consisting of activities and class competition, all geared to encourage school spirit. Dayton students displayed their spirit by participating in the traditional dress-up days, hall decorating contest, bonfire and pep rally.

Students also displayed their school spirit by attending the Mr. Regional Dance on Nov. 22. Planned and organized by the Student Council, this year's dance consisted of the announcements of Senior Superlatives and Homecoming Court.

This year, freshman Megan Smith, Nina Pecora represented their classes

on the court, and seniors Clavton Trivett and Samantha Young are Mr. Regional and Homecoming Queen.

Another highlight occurred at the Thanksgiving pep' rally when the announcements of hall decorating and pep rally winners were announced. By displaying their theme of "Under the Sea," the Juniors became hall decorating champs.

However, the Seniors remain inpossession of the spirit megaphone as a result of their overpowering cheers. And, of course, what would Fall Festival be without a football game? This year, the Bulldogs faced the North Plainfield Canucks on Thanksgiving eve. The cold weather did not stop many spirited fans from attending this traditional event. The evening brought with it many smiles on the

Ruth Baltuch takes a moment from her busy schedule to look up at the camera. mation such as "the more you put into improvements, the less the operating Dayton's Fall Festival encourages school spirit faces of the fans and players while they watched their Dawgs develop a

BRIEF RESPITE - Sandmeler School Secretary

56-14 victory. Samantha Young is studying jour nalism at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

There are many gifts we would like to give the world. Among those gifts are homes, wisdom, happiness, care, love and joy. Each gift is explained. Wisdom means having knowledge of

people and things. A wise person uses good sense and knows the difference tween right and wrong. Giving the gift of a home, means that all people will have a warm place to go on cold winter nights. Medicine is a gift for those who are sick and need to get well. The gift of joy brings happiness and love throughout the world. This article was reprinted with per-

mission from the Deerfield Gazette. We're pleased to have the oppor-

Libraries announce holiday schedules

The Springfield Public Library will close at the following times during the holiday season: Dec. 24, at 12:30; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 31, 12:30; Jan. . closed.

The Mountainside Public Library will be closed on the following days: Dec. 24 and 25; Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.; and

Normal hours will resume on Jan.



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_ SA<u>VE _</u>)_______

USDA CHOICE





By Amanda Wladyka and Sally Unchester

Correspondents The myth Pandora's Box is the subject for the cafeteria's bulletin board alled My Gift to the World. It displays all the gifts that Miss George's sixth grade social studies class would like to give to the world.

Pandora is a Greek goddess in the myth Pandora's Box. Zeus, the upreme ruler of the gods, summoned the other gods and asked them each to tunity to run stories written by stugive her a gift. Among the gifts given dents in the high school and the to her was a beautiful golden box. grade schools when we're able, and Pandora was told never to open it. encourage their continued participa-However, curiosity got the best of her tion in the coverage of news that's and she opened the box. Out of the important to the community. box flew many evils. She closed the box quickly and kept the worst of all evils inside the box. If this evil had flown free, everyone in the world would have been told exactly what misfortune was to happen every day of his life. No hope would have been possible. Pandora gave the gift of ope to mankind.

OPINION PAGE



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Editor



Educational supply and demand

The Springfield Board of Education's proposal to start a public pre-school program apparently supplies a product in great demand in our communities.

Though not yet finalized, the proposal would, with the reorganization of the present grade configuration, establish an educational program for approximately 80 pre-schoolers.

The idea has garnered widespread support in the community. Indeed, many parents who attended the board's public hearings on the subject were anxious to get the show on the road. Their anxiety is well understood.

Children's "formative years," from all studies, appear to be coming earlier all the time. Our children are "students" in their first days of life. The sooner they're put into a formal instructional environment. therefore, the better.

Many taxpayers cannot afford the expense of enrolling their children in a private pre-school program, the only alternative to home instruction. As designed, this plan will provide a productive educational program for 3- and 4-year-olds at no

direct cost to the local taxpayer. Opposition to the program, however, registered anxiety on the other side of the scale, the financial

side. Ultimately, one argument goes, taxpayers will have to foot the bill, whether the money comes from within the district or from without. There is no free lunch.

It is true that a portion of the cost will be borne by taxpayers in the form of federal and state educational grants. But the educational benefit far outweighs the cost, the bulk of which will be covered by tuition from non-resident participants.

There really is no free lunch, but if any one group deserves a greatly discounted one, it is our 3- and 4-year-old students.

Concerns about long-term funding and steadily rising budget outlays are well founded, as a glance at the state's fiscal condition confirm.

But a pre-school program should be one of the last public operations to be cut, or in this case, put on hold, in the pursuit of a conservative budget.

The public hearings on the pre-school proposal have elicited support from an overwhelming number

of residents who plan to enroll in the program. The demand is there and the money is there. Until one of these variables is eliminated, the program should move ahead.

letters to the editor

Personal attacks unwarranted To the Editor:

It's outrageous! Harry Pappas has done it again. Stanley Kaish writes a calm, analytical piece concerning the Springfield Leader's election reporting and Harry responds with an irrelevant and vicious attack. Who is Harry Pappas to personally attack Stan Kaish? Stan is a former mayor, elected overwhelmingly three times to the Springfield Township Commit-

tee, who gave many years of service to this town. In fact, Harry even helped him get elected. Harry Pappas is a newcomer to the Republican Party who was barely elected by a few percentage points, running more than 300 votes behind his local run-

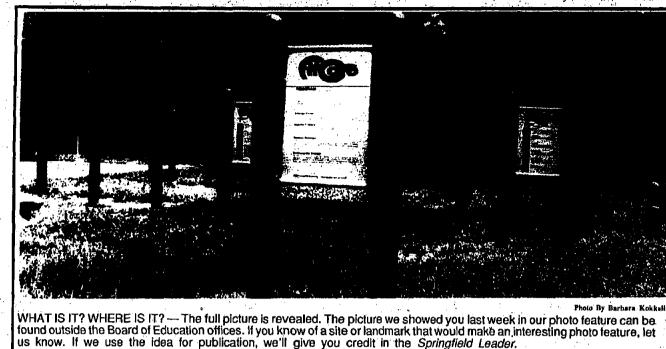
ing mate and much more than that behind the rest of the Republican ticket. Why has Harry suddenly become the Leader's chief defender? And are we to believe that in the future anyone who ever expresses an opinion divergent from that of Harry will be the subject of a personal attack? Such Gestapo scare tactics have no place in Springfield!

Come on, Harry; you are no longer running. (Are you?) Stop being divisive and vindictive and start being constructive - if you know how. Bruce H. Bergen

Springfield

Lack of iodine hurts children

To the Editor: A child's capacity to live, learn and grow properly can be thwarted by many things. The lack of a few cents worth of nutrients should not be one of them.



Doing best to put Jersey on solid footing

Holidays are a time of year usually spent with families and friends who may come from near or far to cele-

brate the season. This holiday, I'm looking forward to my daughter, Cathy, visiting from South Carolina on leave from her medical residency. And also my son, Chris, coming down from Boston where he teaches music. And to spending time with my two grandchil dren. Matthew and Chelsea, for whom Christmas holds a special magic in the spirit of Santa Claus.

As each year draws to a close, there s always the opportunity to reflect on the goals and accomplishments of the nast 12 months and to look ahead and make new plans for the new year. As I look back at the events of 1991, I can't help but think that this has been a truly remarkable year. This opportunities and historic season will not find American servicemen and women far from loved

be legislated, but behavior can be reg-

ulated. It may be true that the law can-

not change the heart, but it can

restrain the heartless...The time is

always right to do the right thing." 🛏

Martin Luther King, Madison, Feb. 5,

Frankly, the time is long past due

for the New Jersey Legislature to do

the right thing with respect to protect-

and credit," has languished "ir

committee.'

From The Governor's Desk

By Gov. Jim Florio

ones in the Persian Gulf, but home with friends and families during the holidays. Each day brought another American hostage home to families and freedom. As the walls of Communism collapsed in Eastern Europe, so too have the walls within the Soviet Union. It has been a year of endless

While the holiday season is always

one of faith and hope. for many New Jersevans this season is a time of con- bors. We must all do a little more to cerns about what lies ahead. These are trying economic times. We are once again sceing the ravages of a national recession which have lapped at the edges of New Jersey's growth and prosperity. A lot of folks are scared about the present and anxious about the future.

We all share the same concern over how to make ends meet in what eems to be an uncertain economic future. With belt-tightening taking place not only in homes, but in offices all around the state and country, the holidays may be especially tough for families. This holiday season, everyone will be watching their pocketbooks a little more closely and we're doing the same thing in Trenton. Despite all the holiday trappings

and decorations, this season has at its

I can't say that it's been an easy year or that the next few months will be any better. I can tell you that we are doing our best to keep New Jersey working and create jobs and opportunities to put New Jersev on solid footing as the recession winds down.

heart, hope and caring for our neigh-

help those with a little less. Soup

kitchens can always use a spare pair

of hands or a bag of proceries to feed a

hungry person. Cleaning out the

closets could put a coat on someone's

back. So I hope you will do your part.

Enjoy the time spent with friends and families. Lucinda and I wish each of you and your families the best for the holidays and the new year.

From the Governor's Desk is monthly column written by Gov. lim Florio.

Isn't seven and one-half years long

enough for a bill to sit in committee

If they really want to, the Legislature

seven and one-half hours. If the mem-

bers of the Legislature believe that

passing this bill is not the the right

thing to do, say so. Don't hide behind

No. A-634 is not one of those pock-

etbook issues like taxes that gets the

masses riled up. It doesn't cause mar-

that this civil rights legislation does

not carry the political risk that most

Democratic and Republican logisle-

tors believe it does. You don't have to

be black to care about civil rights and

you don't have to be gay to want to

end discrimination against people

The argument was eloquently put

by the New Jersey Gay and Lesbian

Coalition in a Nov. 6 letter sent to all

legislators regarding this bill. "All

civil rights laws, including New

Jersey's law against discrimination,

are means of reaffirming the particu-

lar principles that society and govern-

ment value greatly. Certainly, free-

dom is a keystone of our society.

Equitable treatment of all citizens

should not be empty rhetoric; it

should be the law. Your support of

A-634 will go a long way toward

guaranteeing America's promise of

Some will say it's still not the right

time to publicly debate and possibly

pass this legislation. I ask, after more

than seven years of delay and insensi-

"The time is always right to do the

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political

analyst for WWOR-TV. a former

state legislator and an instructor of

public administration and mass

media at Rutgers University.

liberty and justice for all?"

tivity, if not now, when?

right thing."

because of their sexual preference.

vote on the record.

procedural shenanigans.

Screening

By Steve Adubato Jr.

ing the basic civil rights of more than with taxes. For me, it's simply a ques-750,000 lesbians and gay men in New tion of fairness. The idea that a person Jersey. For seven and one-half years, can be fired from their job, no matter a simple and straightforward piece of how they perform, simply because of nmon sense legislation that would sexual preference, doesn't jibe. The "make it unlawful to discriminate on fact that a landlord can deny a lesbian the basis of affectional or sexual housing or a bank can withdraw credit orientation in the areas of employ- to a gay man simply doesn't make

I last wrote about this legislation. Assembly Bill 634, in June of this What better time than after the year. At the time, a poll by the Eagleinsanity of another campaign season ton Institute found that "70 percent of for both Democrats and Republicans New Jerseyans believed homosexuals to do the decent thing for so many citi- should be protected by the same civil zens who simply ask for "equal treat- rights laws as other minority groups ment?" Some readers may ask why have equal job opportunities." I urged such an issue warrants this attention. my former legislative colleagues to After all, it only affects a segment of catch up with the public on this most , the population and has nothing to do important issue.

Nonetheless, each year, hundreds of thousands of children around the world die or go blind as a result of insufficient Vitamin A, while millions more are menally and physically debilitated by the lack of iodine.

Preventive solutions exist. They are simple, inexpensive and extremely effec-tive. The key preventive measure for Iodine Deficiency Disorders is fortifying salt with iodine. Known for years, it is 100 percent effective, has no advers side effects and costs just pennies per person per year. Health experts predict that the virtual elimination of IDD by the year 2000 could conceivably surpass the global health impact of the eradication of small pox,

Milk, butter, eggs, liver and many kinds of fruits and vegetables can provide a child with sufficient Vitamin A. Capsules, costing only 4 cents per child per year, prevent blindness and save lives when these Vitamin A rich foods cannot be grown or purchased. Dramatic new findings show that Vitamin A capsule can reduce child death rates in deficient populations by as much as one third

In January, Senator Frank Lautenberg, as a member of the Senate Foreign Operations Subcommittee, can protect the lives and healthy development of millions of children by urging the subcommittee to follow Congressman Hall's

For the cost of a single fighter plane, the United States can save millions of children from blindness, cretinism or early death. Existing foreign aid devotes nearly 30 times the financial assistance to weapons and military training as to nutrition. This makes no sense on pragmatio or humanitarian grounds. Faced with the opportunity to do so much for so little for so many, Senator Lautenberg should work to ensure the full \$35 million allocation for Vitamin A and Iodine. Bharati Mullick, M.D. Springfield

In the past six months, just as in the civil rights need not be extended to seven and one-half years prior, almost 1 million New Jersoyans speak nothing has happened. No debate, distheir piece. Then let the legislators cussion, no movement. The Democrats seem to have other priorities. like irresponsibly undoing the cornerstone of their fiscal and educational funding policies to get back at the can introduce, debate and pass a bill in Republicans. The GOP has historically acted like this is a segment of the population that should be ignored.] was about to give up on A-634 again when I saw a shocking report on

not be ignored. The story focused on how Crackerbarrel/Old Country Store, a ches on the state house or result in a chain of restaurants serving several total overthrow of one party in favor Southern states, put out a memo of another. However, I firmly believe recting its managers to immediately fire employees who failed to demonstrate normal heterosexual values. The directive was primarily targeted against gay waiters whose "manner-

Some male workers had exemplary employment records, but were let go because the company thought they were too effeminate. Consider the appening in America, the land of cedom and justice for all? It seemed lecided to raise this issue one more

aws protecting gay men and lesbians from this type of job discrimination. I was hoping that a few concerned legivant, is really the only person with the power to at least give A-634 a public case for why this 17-year-old legislaversely, let those who think that basic

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

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 586-7700.

'ABC-TV's "20/20" that simply could

sms" Crackerbarrel considered offensive to its customers

mpact these immoral and unjustified firings had on the lives of these people. The loss of income, of health benofits, of stability and finally, of dignity. I sat there stunned. Could this be

so incredibly sad. It was then that I Like New Jersey, none of the states Crackerbarrel does business in have

slators might also have been watching "20/20" that night, particularly Assembly Speaker Joe Doria. Doria, a decent and compassionate public serhearing in committee. Let it be dobated, let its supporters make their tion is so desperately needed. Con-

sports story we don't?



Bill will promise 'liberty and justice for all' New Jersev

Good to see support of open space, environment

Despite pinched times in state and local treasuries, it's good to see hat people still strongly support offorts to protect open space and That's true here in the Garden

State as well as at the national level. We've traditionally maintaine strong support for open space bond ssues at all levels of governmen But dollars come from lots of sting places.

Take, for instance, the fund that elps protect endangered species in hore oil revenues and motorboa New Jersey. That money is dedicated when you check off a space on your state income tax form. Unfortunately, creatures are check- the most recent fiscal year for ing out faster than we can check off which numbers are available, w be funds.

fund dedicated to acquiring wet-lands. Each time a waterfowl hunter May, Great Swamp, Forsythe and buys a New Jersey duck stamp, or Wallkill National Wildlife Refuges an art collector buys the prints all getting a share! using the same paintings as the The other two are the Wildlife protecting key wetlands. And none to 1937, and the Sport Fish Restorawaterfowl species populations are Those funds come from excise tax shrinking, due to loss of suitable es on firearms, ammunition wetlands' habitats. A state law passed in 1989 allow-

s counties to dedicate a portion of heir tax income to open space and \$1,426,000 respectively acquisition. So far Atlantic, Cape 1992 from those funds, although May, Morcer, Monmouth, Morris not all of that can be used for ope and Somerset counties have taken advantage of the law, using the habitat restoration and education funds for paying off bonds, or for paying off Green Trust loans. Those are the 2 percent loans offered town and county applicants for the Green Acres funds we voted

for in 1989. Those same 1989 Green Acres dollars can also be matched by private land trust groups, which means the \$10 million allocated for that purpose represents \$20 million. That's aside from open space

monies coming from court settlements, some of which are derived from Clean Water Act violation penalties. And when things work right, private and state funds can be used to match dollars from the federal government

Ozone info

The New Jersey Department vironmental Protection offers a short film describing the ozone problem which is available for group presentations. A booklet on the subject soon will be available. For information on these and other New Jersey environmental issues, write the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Environmental Quality, Bureau of Air Quality Planning and Evaluation, CN027, 401 East State Street, Trenton 08625, or call 609-292-6722.

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State We're

By David F. Moore

Three of the largest open space federal funding systems are financed by dedicated funds. Offs gas taxes fuel the Land and Wate Conservation Fund. Unfortunatel New Jersey gets shortchanged.

got far less than 3 percent of the There's another special state fund. And that was a banner year stamp, those proceeds contribute to Restoration Act, which dates back too soon either, for a number of tion Act which was passed in 1950

archery equipment and fishing gcar. New Jersey will get \$1,202,470

space; a major percentage goes to including hunter education.

There are also some interesting programs being investigated in sev eral areas of the state to buy open lands or farmland preservatio casements using time paymen The way our tax laws work, such deals can be an advantage to state or local government and the land soller alike

If you want more information give me a call at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, (201) 539-7540.

David F. Moore is the executiv director of the New Jersey Con servation Foundation.

employed, even if it's only a part-time business, can be significant. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests some basic strategies you can follow to make the most of your self-employment income.

full-time or part-time, many of the expenses you incur are deductible as business expenses. These include fees for professional services, such as accounting and legal advice, advertising, equipment rentsl, uniforms, alarm systems, automobile expenses, and even answering services.

People who are self-employed have sideline businesses are generally

Depending on the type of plan you open, you can contribute as much as Whether you are your own boss percent of your carned income or \$30,000 a year, whichever is less. Even if you have a full-time job, as long as you earn income on the side you can set up a tax-deferred Keogn or SEP using the proceeds of your sideline work

Money

Management

eligible to open a Keogh plan or a SEP

(Simplified Employee Pension Plan).

If your office is in your home, you may be entitled to special tax breaks. To qualify, your home office must be

Bill encourages business to provide child care

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden that would encourage businesses to provide child care for working parents has been released from the Assembly Labor Committee.

Under the bill, employers who provide child care at the workplace or who contribute to the cost of child care off-site would be entitled to a tax credit or deduction equal to 10 percent of their net operating costs plus 25 percent of the annual depreciation allowances for capital construction expenditures related to the construct tion or renovation of a daycare center "Families are having a hard time

finding good child care for their preschoolers," said Ogden, R-Union, Essex. "One parent families are finding this task especially difficult. The demand for affordable, competent centers is outpacing the supply,

"This legislation reflects the growing need for daycare services and would help alleviate the financial burden of child care on working parents," she added. Under the legislation, businesses

of stockholders, officers or highly paid employees would qualify for the ncentives. In addition, to be eligible for the tax

credit, children of the corporation's

「日本などいなどである」と、「ないないない」である。

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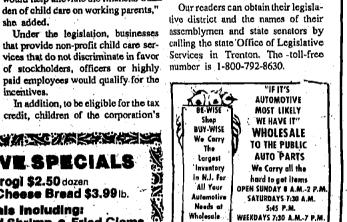
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regular basis, and at least 80 percent of the children utilizing the center must be children of employees. The bill would offer the tax credit to both small and large businesses and comorations. "Many women with young children have to work but can't afford the cost of a registered day care program," Ogden said. "And many-businesses

are having trouble filling vacancies. A daycare system would be a beneficial arrangement for all concerned." "It is my intention to encourage businesses through this legislation to

centers on the property or to expand existing services," Ogden said. The bill, A-2008, was released 3-0 from the Assembly Labor Committee and now heads to the full house for

Call elected officials



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BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

Being self-employed holds tax advantages used exclusively and regularly for your business. In addition, your home office must be your principal place of business or a place where you regularly meet customers or clients. The deduction works like this: because part of your home qualifies as business property, part of the cost of running it becomes a business deduction. Let's suppose your office space accounts for 10 percent of the space in your house. This means you can deduct as a business expense 10 percent of many of the costs associated with running your home.

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 -- 7

The IRS allows self-employed taxpayers to doduct 25 percent of the preniums they pay for medical insurance for themselves, their spouses and dependents. The 25 percent deduction does not apply, however, if you or your spouse are eligible to participate n employer's health plan.

Insurance premiums on policies that protect your business are also deductible. These include policies covering fires, theft, liability, malpractice, and worker's compensation. CPAs point out that the cost of premiums on a policy providing coverage for more than one year must be educted over the life of the policy. Tax law generally requires that you depreciate over a number of years the cost of equipment you buy for your

ciation, you may choose a special "expensing" provision that allows you

35-39 years

40-49 years

to take an immediate tax deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for equipment murchages :

If you are self-employed, you are still responsbile for paying income tax and Social Security tax on your earnings. To comply with the rules, you need to make quarterly estimated tax payments. You do not have to make stimated tax payments if your withholding for the year equals 90 percen of the total tax shown on this year's return, or 100 percent of the tax you paid last year.

If you make a profit of \$400 or more, you may also be required to pay a self-employment tax to provid funds for Social Security and Medicare benefits. Self-employment tax is treated as part of your income tax and must be taken into account when you figure your estimated tax. In an attempt to set the FICA tax rate for self-employed persons at the same rate as that paid by employees, a , recent change in the tax law allows self-employed people to deduct onehalf of the Social Security tax they

To better understand how tax saving strategies can help you maximize your business profits, consult a tax adviser.

Money Management is a column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Account

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

TO YOURSELF OR A LOVED ONE

GIVE A GIFT OF

GOOD HEALTH

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For all women, mammography is one of the

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best ways to screen for cancer. One out of 9

Our wish to you for a Joyful Holiday and a

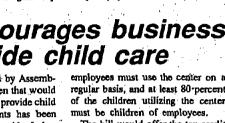
LIGHTS, ACTION... NEW YEARS EVE BASH LIVE MUSIC Dine at \$2985 or 9:30: \$3995* 7:30: \$2985 or 9:30: \$3995 per person HOT TIPS . INCLUDES COVER FOR.,

AWE X

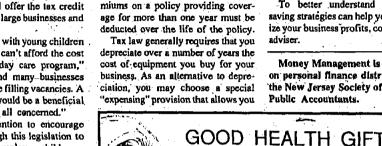
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Prosperous New Year **Roselle Savinas**



either establish employee child care



PUBLIC NOTICE

nance is not a current expense. It is an emprovement or purpose that the Borough i may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost there of has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. (b) The pariod of usafulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitation of the Local Bond Law, according to the transment of the bands authorized by this index of the Local Bond Law, according to the tast of the Local Bond Law, according to the tast of the bands authorized by this index of the Local Bond Law, according to the required by the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bands authorized by this index of the Local Bond Law has boon duly prepared and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Common Services in the Department of Common Services in the Department of the Borough as dolined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bords and noise provided in the boot and the bords and noise provided in the boot and the bord and noise provided in the boot of the Borough as solved and the boligalions authorized harah will be within all dobi limitations prescribed by that Law. (d) An acgregule amount not exceeding \$8,000 for form of exponse listed in and permitted under NJ.S.A. 40A220 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement. Of this amount, \$5000 was estimated for the period exponse is bood of a shall be applied either to direct payment of the Borough is subtorized herein the store therein. Section 7. Any grantmenyes received for the Borough are extend that such funds are so used. Section 8. The full taith and credit of the Borough as hereby fielded to the purcuent of the border of the boligations and the Borough the store there of the border of the border berefield to the purcues of the border berefield to the store of the border of the border berefield to the purcues escibled in and theref

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BOROLIGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Bor-ough of Reselle Park, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on December 12. 1991, it will be further considered for final pessage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, in the Borough of the Advis December 30, 1991 at 7:30 oclock PAM, and during the week prior to and up to each of said ordinance will be members of the general public who shall request the same. JULIA X. KAULFERS ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL. APPROPRIATION' OF GURBS ALONG MADISON AVENUE IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE

be paid and satisfied. Notwilnistanding any-thing horein to the contrary, the Borough shall have the right to waive default as may be pormitted by law. Soction 8. The following additional mat-ians are hereby dolorminod, doclared, recited and statod: (a) The Improvement or purpose described in Saction 3 of this bord ordi-nance is not a current exponse, it is an improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a local Improv-ment, the cost of which shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. (b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a local Improv-ment, the cost of which shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. (c) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limita-tions of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bend ordinance, is 10 years. (c) The Supplemental Dobt Statisment required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Govern-mont Services in the Department of Com-munity Afairs of the State of New Jarsey. Such statement shows that the obligations authorized herein will be within all dobt lim-lines prescribed by that Law. (d) An appreset diment in the obligations authorized herein will be within all dobt lim-line prescribed by that Law. (e) The number of expense in bord ordin-natce by .\$6,550 and the obligations authorized herein berough that and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:220 is included in the setimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement, Of the setimated therefor herein. (f) An appreset assessments are to be levised on the fots and parcels or real estate benefits and parcela assessments are to be levised on the lots and parcels or real estate analitic by the improvement is not greater than 10 years. Section 6. Any grain moneys received for the cost of the improvement of be payment

be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used. Section 10. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punciu-al payment of the principal of and the Inter-est on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad vakitem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Borough for the pay-ment of the obligations and the interest

PUBLIC NOTICE

be reduced to the strent that such funds are be reduced to the strent that such funds are so used. Bection 8. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctu-al payment of the principal of arid the inter-est on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to lavy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Borough for the pay-ment of the obligations and the interest thereon without fluxiation of rate or amount. Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law. U2706 Roselle Park Leader, December 19, 1991 (Fee: \$68.00)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the lol-lowing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on finit reading by the Mayor and Council of this forough of Hoselle Park, in the County of Union, NJ, at a public meeting field on Thursday evening, Docembor 12, 1991 and that stald ordi-nance will be taken up for passage Monday evoning, Docembor 30, 1991 at 730 p.m., prevailing time, or as scon thereafter as said mailer can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be hold at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all parsons Inter-ested therion will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. ORDINANCE NO. 1665 AN ORDINANCE NO. 1164 ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ROULD" MUENT AN ORDINANCE ROULAT-ING TRAFFIC WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK. ADOPTED SEP-TEMBER 28, 1631, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENT OR AND SEP-ING TRAFFIC WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK. ADOPTED SEP-TEMBER 28, 1631, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council, Borough of Roselle-Park, county of Union, Biste of New Jersey, that Ord-

<page-header><page-header><page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Ing. 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. MEETING DATES FILING DATES January 9, 1992 December 19, 1991 Fabruary 13 January 23, 1992 March 12 February 20 April 9 March 19 March 19 March 19 June 11 May 21 July 9 June 18 August 10 July 23 September 10 August 20 Colober 8 September 17 November 12 Colober 22 December 10 November 19 Ruth M. Roes Socratary-Planning Board U2716 Mountainside Echo, December 19, 1991 (Fee: \$11.76)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Township Committee, Wednesday, January 1, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. In the Council Room, Municipal Building, Executive Session will be held at 1:00 P.M. BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Please be advised that the Special Meet-ing achedulad by Mayor and Council for December 27th, 1991 has been cancelled. Judith E. Oaty Borough Clerk U2714 Mountainside Echo, December 19, 1991 (Fee: \$7.25)

Building, E) 1:00 P.M. U2702 Springfield Leader, December 19, 27, 1991 (Fee: \$9,00)

and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

Gourvitz, Dlamond, Hodes, Braun & Dlamond, P.A. CL-1721-05 (DJ as SL) U2307 Springfield Leader, Dec. 12, 19, 28, January 2, 1992 (Fee: \$60.00)

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, the Municipal Offices of the Township of Sprin towing holidays in 1992. These holidays are in accordance w

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF VICION, N.J. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 el seq.) requires the passage and advertise-ing of a resclution abihorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Barvices with-out competitive bids; and ... WHEREAS, the Township of Springtisid wishes to engage the services of a profes-sional planner in order to perform all of the planning necessary to prepare a housing element and fair share plan, including con-ducting studies of the Township's housing so that the Township may make application to the counsel on affordable housing for certification hat the Township's in confor-mance with its obligations; and WHEREAS, the Township of Springtiald wishes to rotain P: Devid Zimmemman, P.P. a Professional Planning Consultant for the

TAKE NOTICE, the M following holidays in 19t ea's Contract, New Year's Day. Marin Luther King Jr. Lincoin's Birthday Good Friday Memorial Day Independence Day Labor Day Columbue Day Election Day Veteran's Day Thankagiving Day Day atter Thankagiving Chitetmas U2701 Springfield Leader,

DISCUSSING LAW - Kenneth Grasso of Roselle Park, right, assistant professor of political science at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, meets with Christopher Wolfe, a specialist in constitutional law and a Marquette University professor, before a lecture Wolfe delivered on the "Pros and Cons of Judicial Activism." Grasso and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute arranged for

> PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, December 26, 1991 has been cancelled. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI

Secretary Fient Leveling Board U2723 The Springfield Leader, December 19, 1991 (Fee: \$4.25)

فيستشبب والمراجع الشبعا ومراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمتعادين

CORRECTED NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AN 'ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACOUISITION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY WHEREAS the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has deemed that It is necessary to appropriate money for the material and equipment listed below, and

and WHEREAS his total cost of seld material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$9,952.00. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED

THAT: 1. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$9,952.00 funds evailable for the follow-ing source within the 1991 Municipal Budget: Capital improvement Fund to pay the cost of the following material and collowers.

the cost of the following material and solutions and the set of the replacement of the boller at the Library property. Amount appropriated: \$5,891.57 b.) Compressor for the Healing System at the Library. Amount appropriated \$4,280.43 2. The funds hereby appropriated are suthorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purpose hereby authorized in the form and maner permitted by law, 3. This ordinance shall take effect imme-diately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereio.

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
 P.O. Box 210
 Springlield, New Jersey (7001
 Springlield, New Jersey (7001
 Sealed proposals will be received by the
 Soringlield County of Union, New Jersey
 Springlield Avenue, Springlield, New
 Jersey for the following:
 COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICES
 For the Secretary. Forenece
 Superified

described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the northerly side of Leisk Avenue distant slong the same and along, the northeasterly side thereof 811.64 test southeasterly and eas-test from the produced interscilon of the northeasterly side of Leisk Avenue with the southeasterly side of Leisk Avenue by the hereinalities (1) North 43 degrees 19 minutes 40 sec-onds cast 140 feet thence (2) South 53 degrees 45 minutes 40 sec-onds west 188.85 feet by the hereinafter mentioned survey to the southeasterly side of Leisk Avenue by deed into the grantors; thence (4) along the same and merging into the northeasterly side thereof curving north-westerly to the leit hence are distance of 41.44 feet to the point and place at BEGINNING. The bregoing description is in accor-dance with a survey made of the atoreasid premises July 22, 1960, by Shepard and Shepard, Surveyore, (Dudley R: Shepard, Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyor). Being commonly known as 180 Leisk Avenue, Springfeid, New Jersey, Boing the same premises conveyed to the grantors, herein by deed from Lawrence A Armour, and Barbara K. Armour, he wile dated August 4, 1969 and recorded in the Union County Clerk's Office in deed Book 2867 page 886, on August 5, 1969. Being also description of file in the of Liak Aract, Byringfield Township' dated August 16, 1950, by Arhiur H. Lennox A Som Ne in Union County On November 21, 1960 as Mag 337-G. PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 160 LELAK AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD NJ There is full legat description of file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$12,219.70 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COLIFY OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCK-ET NO. UNNI-1.500-61, J-5463-81 ELLIOT H. GOURVITZ VS WENDY SINGER-HOLLANDER'Z VS WENDY SINGER-HOLLANDER'Z VS WENDY OVIL ACTION WHT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES By Virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in HOOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the abh dey of JANUARY A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the atternoon of saled by all the right, little and Interest of the above-named defendant in and to the fol-lowing property, to wit: THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF Union AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TAX LOT NO. 23 IN BLOCK NO. 121 DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPHOXI-MATELY): Irregular tot, approx 80 x 100' NEAHEST CROSS STREET: South Springfield Avenue PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: B5 Baverly Road, Bpringfield, NJ There is buil boad description on the in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$10,287.36 and coste. The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

and costs. The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn

GEORGE DELMARMO C1-1442-05 (DJ a SL) U2308 Springfield Leader, Dec. 12, 19, 26, January 2, 1992 (Fee: \$120.00)

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

field will be closed on the h the Municipal Employ-

January 20th January 20th Fobruary 10th April 17th May 28th July 3rd Geptember 7th October 12th November 3rd November 26th November 26th November 27th December 28th HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

(Fee: \$33.00)

this sale

Wednesday Monday Monday Friday Monday Friday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thusday Friday

December 19, 27, 1991

news notes

Safety record lauded Mountainside was one of 61 communities recently recognized at AAA's Pedestrian Protection Program Awards luncheon, "Safety Around the Clock," at Turnberry's at Rillo's in East Hanover.

Mountainside received AAA's Pedestrian Safety Achievement for 12 years without a pedestrian fatality. "Mountainside police will continue to work with the community to maintain a safe environment for pedestrians," said Mountainside Police Chief William A. Alder.

"Without the ongoing safety efforts of communities like Mountainside, pedestrians would have a difficult time traversing our roadways," said Matthew J. Derham, AAA president. "We're pleased to recognize the citizens of Mountainside for their pedestrian safety achievements and encourage them to continue to make pedestrian safety a top priority."

Since AAA began its Pedestrian Protection Program in 1937, pedestrian fatalities have decreased 54 percent while motor vehicle travel has increased 688 percent. The AAA New Jersey Automobile

Club, with offices in Florham Park, Springfield and Randolph, works with communities in Essex, Morris and Union counties to educate children and adults about traffic safety.

'B' blood drive slated

identification.

Comics, card expo set

of the Garden State Parkway.

Admission is \$2 at the door.

to buy, sell and trade at this very spe-

cial marketplace.

676-4700.

The Springfield Police Department and the Union County Police Benevolent Association, in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center, are sponsoring a unique blood drive at the First Aid Squad in Springfield on Dec. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A special appeal to all individuals with blood type B positive is being made. "All types are needed at this time of

year, but especially the B positive type, because it is very much in demand," said Andrew Skrzynski, NJBC director of donor service. "All individuals who donate at the First books, comic collectibles, and base-Aid Squad will leave with a holiday ball cards and related sports collecti-T-shirt and a wonderful feeling that bles. Collectors of all ages are invited they have given a gift of life this holiday season," he added. According to Skrzynski, although For more promotional information,

those with type B positive are being call (908) 788-6845.



ham, left, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, presents the citizens of Mountainside with its Pedestrian Safety Achlevement Award, recognizing 12 years without a pedestriam fatality. Police Chief William Alder accepts the plaque on behalf of the borough.

invited, anyone may donate. Donors Pulaski Savings opens should weigh at least 110 pounds, be Pulaski Savings Bank celebrated in general good health and should the grand opening of its newest know their Social Security number branch office on Saturday, Nov. 23, as and bring a signed form of over 700 area residents lined up to take part in the daylong festivities at To register to donate, call NJBC's

130 Mountain Ave. donor services department at The opening of the Springfield office, which will serve as Pulaski Savings' new headquarters, featured a day of events, including the giving The Springfield Baseball Card and away of instant cash prizes totaling -Comic Book Convention will be held --- \$3,400. The first 1,001 adults visiting ... on Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office during the day left with a the Springfield Holiday Inn, located at cash prize, anywhere from \$1 to \$750. 304 Route 22 West, four miles West The grand prize winner was Adrienne Perkel of Springfield.

In addition, Pulaski offered, and Featured at this unique convention continues to offer, "super savings ... rates on new accounts," said Thomas are thousands of old and new comic Bentkowski, the bank's president. Free souvenirs, early-bird gifts, and

refreshments were also given out on opening day. Additional promotional items offered during December include a

bank for full details.

100 INVESTING AN INVESTOR - Local officials lend a

PULASKI

SAVINGS

BANK

ERHND OPENING

-MAC

hand with the ribbon cutting at Pulaski Savings Bank's grand opening celebration in November. From left. Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos, Branch Manager Vicky Mill-er, Pulaski Savings Bank President Thomas Bentkowski, Mayor Marc Marshall, Committeernan Jeffrey Katz, and Police Chief William Chisholm.

Those opening new accounts will have their choice of several free gifts, Pulaski Savings, with assets in the value of which will depend on the excess of \$157 million, also has amount of the deposit. The gifts range offices in Toms River, Spotswood, from smoke detectors and radios to coffee machines and instant cash The institution is a member of the

S,

"The celebration continues in many

Zenith 20-inch remote-controlled col- ways," said Bentkowski. "I'm pleased or TV, a Sony FM Walkman radio, a to have met so many of our new 10-cup coffeemaker, or the use of a neighbors, and we all look forward to Pulaski safe deposit box for a full serving the Springfield area with the year. Residents are urged to inquire at many financial products we have to offer," he concluded.

> FDIC and is an Equal Housing the United States Jan. 5. Lender.

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - 9

Pitcher to throw for United States (Continued from Page 1)

who performed for the Springfield team in 1989 under coach Harry Weinerman.

Lissy made an impressive debu that summer by throwing a no-hitter on opening day. It was a 4-0 shutou over Rahway in the second game of a doubleheader. His 11-strikeout .performance that day was the spring board to an All-Star selection a

"Everyone saw me as a pitcher, Lissy said. "So I began to work on the little things like getting down my control."

Lissy pitched briefly his first year. at CCM and took the summer of 1990 off to continue working on his mechanics. This past summer he played for the Jersey Pilots in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League.

"The ACBL has the best college players from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey," said Lissy, who compiled a 5-1 record with four saves. "Playing in this league gives you a lot of confidence and helps you mature."

Lissy hit .511 and played centerfield as a senior at Dayton, but become strictly a pitcher at CCM. "Coach Morgan changed every-

thing," said Lissy, who displays a curveball, fastball and cut fastball in his pitching repertoire. "My control has gotten a lot better since my freshman year."

And, after this excursion to Argentina, Lissy will bring his talent to the diamond at William Paterson.

"Head coach Jeff Albies showed a: real interest in me and said that he needed a relief pitcher," Lissy said. "They have a very good program and----a lot of talented players."

With the success he's had this spring at CCM and over the summer playing for the Jersey Pilots, Lissy has attracted the attention of some college scouts. Many attend games played at CCM and in the ACBL.

With this tournament, Lissy can add another eight games or so to his

already impressive resume. The team is scheduled to return to

Let's All Pull Together. With a minimum amount of effort each day we can Keep Springfield Clean! PRINGE

T C

S

Spread The Word To Neighbors And Friends Have Pride in Your Town

Don't Litter. Keep Your Streets Clean

•Pick Up A Decal in Town Hall And Display It On Your Car And/Or Your House.

county notes

Parent program offered Child care offered

Catholic Community Services in but parents in Middlesex and Union Union County is offering a parent counties have help finding child care. educational program to help parents create a more satisfying and productive relationship with their children. The Systematic Training for Effec- vice to help parents locate child care tive Parenting is a program for parents ' that meets the family's needs. A who want to improve communications with their children. It offers a 1-800-834-1184 and speaks to a child realistic and practical approach to care specialist. After discussing the

the program, one can call Joan Collins cy has up-to-date lists for licensed

The Family Counseling Center of Finding child care can be difficult,

Community Coordinated Child Care, a nonprofit agency based in parent calls the agency at meeting the challenges of raising family situation, the parent will receive three referrals for child care For further information concerning that fits their requirements. The agen-

or Grace McGrath at (908) 355-3232. child care centers and registered fami-

ly child care providers, and can advise the family on various subsidy

"Many parents do not fully realize the types of child care available to them," said Pat Mennuti, executive director of CCCC. "Our child care specialists explain the differences in the types of child care available. They assist parents on how to make a selection and tell them what to look for when visiting various child care settings."

CCCC is the state-designate resource and referral agency for Middlesex and Union counties and the coordinating agency for the other six counties that comprise the central reg

ion of the state. In addition to providing referrals,

the agency trains child care workers. assists groups developing school-age and special needs child care prog-rams, and conducts a Child Assault tion Program for elementary and high school students.

CCCC, incorporated in 1976, is a member of the United Way and is funded through federal, /state and county grants and corporate nachronistic."

Consumers to benefit In an effort to help trim the rising

f health care, the Assembly

Consumer Affairs Committee approved legislation that would enable consumers to take advantage of discount and rebate offers on prescription drugs.

The Prescription Drug Cost Conainment Act is sponsored by lyman Neil M. Cohen (D-Union), who said that "the develop ment and expansion of the pharmacentical industry has made the current prohibition on such offers

"For many ailments, there are sev eral companies offering equally effective products," he said. "Discounts will foster competition among firms to the benefit of all consumers

He said current law permits discounts and rebates to senior citizens

"Any family with children will tell you that the costs of battling the usual hildhood illnesses can mount quickly," Cohen said. "It's important that all citizens can take advantage of these cash-saving offers."

The legislation, A-5103, will per mit pharmacists to offer discount coupons and rebates to all consumers. Cohen said his prescription drug discount legislation is among the ations of the Gove Commission on Health Care Costs, See COUNTY, Page 11



county notes

(Continued from Page 10)

that 49 other states allow drug "The rising cost of health care is a ajor issue facing New Jersey," Cohen said, "We need to continue evaluate the system and make ppropriate changes."

The measure now moves to the full Assembly for additional

Bagger named to posts Assemblyman-elect Richard H Bagger will serve on the Appropria tions Committee during the 1992-93 legislative session, Assembly Speaker-elect Churck Haviaian announced this week. Bagger was also named vice chairman of the Subcommittee on the Economy Bagger, a Republican from Westfield, will represent the 22nd Legisla-

Expiration Date 12/31/91

11 .

tive District for a two-year beginning in January. Upon learning of his appo to the budget making panel, Bagger said, "The Appropriations Com

will be the focal point of activity dur ing the coming year as the new Repu blican legislative majority strives to cut state spending, roll back the sales tax increase, and bring fiscal responsibility to state government. I will work

hard to help achieve these important goals. The Appropri which will be chaired by Assembl man Rodney Prelinghuysen of Morris County, has responsibility for the state budget as well as all revenue and spending proposals. During the spring of each year, the Appropriation Committee meets extensively to examine and act on the governor's prop-

osed budget.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - 11 The Subcommittee on the Eco-

the New Jersey economy. "For example," Bagger said, "the ubcommittee will explore how to nost effectively stimulate the economy by cutting taxes."

Price-gouging attacked A bill that would impose stif enalties for price gouging was approved Dec. 15 by the Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee. The legislation is a committee sub titute for A-4019, spor

nomy will consider the impact of state Daniel P. Jacobson; A-3952, sponmin and spending proposals on sored by Assemblymen Fred Sc and Neil M. Cohen; and A-4184, sponsored by Assemblyman George Spadoró

> "This legislation will give our law weement authorities the power they need to crack down illegal price ugers," said Villapiano, D-

Penalties of up to \$25,000 could be imposed for each violation, under the ill. The legislation now moves to the full Assembly for action.

Season's Greetings **Holiday** Cheer **BEST WISHES** The Season's Greetings NAWROCKI'S Merry wishes from our The entire staff. PHARMACY Thank you for your support Thomas BIG STASH'S 1214 Stuyvesant Ave Let your home be **Bar & Restaurant** Union, N.J. sed with goo INCOLN-MERCURY health and happ 1020 South Wood Ave. Linden WESTFIELD ness throughou R 688-8048 the year. Thanks 862-6455 -232-6500 1 MA BA BA BA BA BA BA Share The Spirit! Greetings To all our customers, **Fred Allen** go our sincere thanks for your patronage. Agency, Inc. 687-1449 **DI PAOLO & SON** 1206 E. St. George Ave. BAKER Linden, New Jersey Cai TONY'S SERVICE CENTER 1275 Stuyvesant Avenue Specialis 486-8024 Union 686-3541 1859 Morris Avenue 🕈 Union; N.J. Freetings May you rekindly Live & Silk Flowers GREETINGS Stuffed Animals & Fruit Baskets Christmas Centerpieces & Balloons Poinsettias The spirit of Arrangements By Rose peace abounds as A Space Station 28 N. 20th St., Kenliworth we wish you all 709-0050 Open daily 9-6 Sal. 9-4; Sun. 9-1 the merriest of SELF-SERVICE STORAGE holiday seasone Best 1951 E. Linden Ave. HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Wishes Linden, NJ 07036 thremane Gardens Ma 1500 Stuvvesant Avenu 925-1052 Union 688-4300 ex deex diex diex diex diex diex Dr. James C. Byrne, D.P.M. 934 Stuyvesant Ave. Seasons Union Sal Greeting 964-6990 Holiday Greetings **To All Our Readers & Advertisers** from the Staff at Worrall Community Newspapers 908) 276-2198 506 Boulevard Kenilworth, NJ 07033 CIRCULATION ADVERTISING PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE Tom Yauch Mark Cornwell Walter Worrall Peter Worrall Randy Cohen Maryann Olivo Arnie Ziem David Worrall SEASON'S GREETINGS Marian O'Keefe Linda Scricco Raymond Worrall Michelle Fabok Nancy Coraggio Paul Guglielmino Fran Getchles **EDITORIAL** Ann Sutula Seymour Sturm Dana Crisci Tom Canavan William Feldheim Stephen Sutteilin Kelvin Walker Brlan Ackerman Ann Delker Anthony Leone Teddi Russo Bea Smith Arthur Majewski Glen Van Deventer Dorothy Gorlin 328 W.Sr Hwy. 35 J.R. Parachini Joe Marino Benjamin Guallelmino. Hazlet Plaza Jeanette Mina Georges i Carol Egidio (Across Fro Susan Krakowleck Andrewnette Jones Plaza K-Mart Plaza Chris Gatto Ed Barre Eloise Mitchell GUM WOWITS LOOM IN 888-7715 Chaz Repak **Robert Hinton** Mary Thurmond Dave Brown Carole Becker Michael Horan Jean Maurer Rob Wahlers Glen Fannick ⁵2⁰⁰ OFF L.A. GEAR Debble Jordan CLEARANCE Dennis Schall **Regular Price** CLASSIFIED ACCOUNTING Margarita Canepa Shoes ^s29⁹⁹ Carole Smith Patricia Sutterlin This Nancy Worrall. RECEPTION With This Coupor Carol Cherry Ethel Bivins Coupor Lee Wollenberg Amy Clay **Ginny Castles** Joyce Haskins Dorothy Ruhror Gerry Greenwald Paula Lloyd Audrey Cooke Gale Howard Elleen Inskeep PUBLIC NOTICE **BOOTS UP TO 50% OFF Yvette** Jackson Linda Waddell Alisa Aronson Cathy Llioia

12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*



Lisowski-Pecoraro troth

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lisowski of Union clair, is an executive secretary for have announced the engagement of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., their daughter, Maria, to Christopher Iselin. Pecoraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Her fiance, who was graduated Pecoraro of Union,

Sept. 21.

The announcement was made on The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School, is employed as manager of Sparkle Plenty Car Wash, Union. from Katharine Gibbs School, Mont- A May 1993 wedding is planned.



Jenna M. Pfarr Jenna Marie, daughter of Janice and Gary Pfarr of Union, celebrated her second birthday on Sept. 15. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Matthew, and grandparents, Mary and Sal Conforti of

Rahway and Bob and Dot Pfarr of

Alvssa M. Fonseca Alyssa Marie, daughter c Robert and Marlene Fonseca of Union, celebrated her first birthday on Dec. 17. Joining in the celebra tion were her grandparents, Joe and Ann Fonseca of Newark and Ofelia Fuences of Newark.



Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Kreis

Coleman-Kreis marriage

Kenneth Kreis served as best man

for his brother. Ushers were Denny

Grimler and Tom Terricone. Kenneth

Coleman and Richard Coleman,

nephews of the bride, served as junior

ushers. Steven Kreis, nephew of the

groom, served as ring bearer.

Roberta Jean Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coleman of sisters-in-law of the bride. Jennifer Union, was married Sept. 14 to John Kreis, niece of the groom, served as Philip Kreis, son of Mrs. Helen C. flower girl. Kreis of Gillette and Mr. John P. Kreis of Lake Worth, Fla.

The Rev. Barbara Aspinall officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A recep-tion followed at the Union Elks The bride was escorted by her

parents. Marylynn Azurak served as --- The newlyweds, who took a honey-matron of honor. Bridesmaids were moon trip to Aruba, reside in Gillette.

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.



Beall-Penk engagement

Joy Beall and Richard Penk

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beall of tive at the Union Center National Union have announced the engage- Bank. ment of their daughter, Joy Lynn, to Her fiance, who was graduated Charles Penk of Union.

from Union High School, attends Surgical, Summit. employed as a customer representa- planned."

Richard Penk, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Union High School, attended Union County College. He is employ-The bride-elect, who was graduated ed as manager by Charline's Drug and

Union County College. She is An October 1992 wedding is

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas- in support of the hospital's \$58 milsah will meet tonight at 7:30 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Evelyn Gingell, program vice pres-

ident, will present Edic Barr, chairman of the Northern New Jersey Region of Young Judea. She will present a young Judea group who will entertain n "a circus atmosphere."

Frances Ostrofsky is president. The St. Elizabeth Hospital Guild will sponsor a Christmas plant/ sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital Flizabeth

Featured will be plants and handcrafted, one-of-a-kind holiday gifts, for all on your gift list, house and exotic plants, small and large decorated Christmas trees and fresh Poinsettia

For "In Memory Of" orders to be placed in the hospital's chapel or for ty include Tillie Harris of Union, special orders, one can call Pat Booth Union Chapter of Hadassah; Henny at (908) 354-5087.

the hospital's tower for Care cam-paign, a \$4.3 million capital campaign Ma'ayan Gila.

lion construction and For further information, one can call the hospital's volunteer office at

(908) 527-5137. The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah held its annual Myrile. Wreath awards luncheon Sunday at the Hanover Mariott Hotel,

Whippany. The Northern New Jersey Region, which includes eight northern counties of the state, received awards based on their membership and fundlobby at 225 Williamson St., raising achievements. In addition, more than 40 women, who were selected by their chapters, received "Woman of the Year" awards for their "dedication and devotion to Hadassab.

Marge Levine of Roselle, chair man, has announced that this year's women of the year from Union Coun-Lustig of Springfield, Springfield Proceeds from the sale will benefit Chapter of Hadassah, and Sandra



lifestyle



Ross and Peter A. Rodriguez **Ross-Rodriguez engaged**

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Ross, Her fiance, who was graduated Mrs. Eutimio Rodriguez of Elizabeth. by Smith Barney. The announcement was made Oct.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

Mrs. Joan Wedsworth of Union and from Union High School and Witten Mr. Archie Ross of Marathon, Fla., berg University, is employed by to Peter A. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and from Rutgers University, is employed

> A February 1992 wedding planned in Pleasantdale Presbyteriar Church, West Orange,



Howell Township.

Mr. Rizzo and the former Len

and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rizzo of 1941. They have been residents of Union for the past 22 years.

stork club

Bridget Caulfield Sloan

AS 7-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Bridget Caulfield Sloan, was born Sept. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloan of Union. She joins a sister, Erin, 5, and a brother, Brendan, 3.

Mrs. Sloan, the former Maryrose Caulfield, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Caulfield of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloan Sr. of Manahawkin,

Caryl Ann Schindler A 9-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Caryl Ann, was born Nov. 25 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schndler of Kenilworth. She joins a sister, Jessica, 41/4, and a brother, Eric, 3.

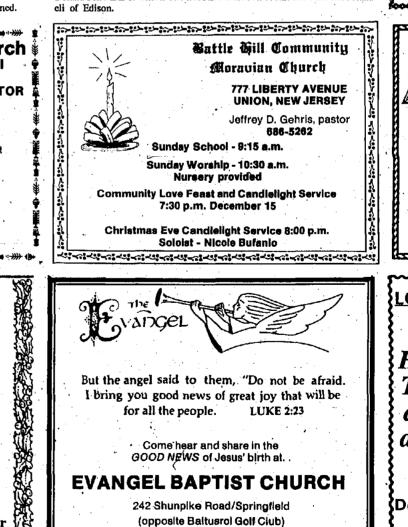
Mrs. Schindler, the former Lorraine Falkowski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falkowski of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs Lester Schinder of Roselle Park. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falkowski of Harrison. paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Elwood.

Kevin Michael Cisko

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Kevin Michael, was born Oct. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cisko of Union. He joins a brother, Christopher Stephen, 3%. Mrs. Cisko, the former Cynthia Zelenenki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zelenenki of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cisco of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Irene Zei of Union.

Kevin Max Handeli

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Kevin Max Handeli, was born Nov. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nadeli of Union. He joins two sisters, Marsha, 7, and Andrea, 514. Mrs. Handeli, the former Lori M. Schwartz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwartz of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Handcli of Edison.



Phone: 379-4351 Sunday, December 22 - 6:00 P.M. Whole World Singing"

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

"Declaring His Excellence - Sharing His Love!"



Mr. and Mrs. Piero P. Falcone

Tondo-Falcone wedding

Mary Joy Victoria Tondo, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen C. Tondo of Clark, cone of Westfield, brother of the formerly of Union, and the late Mr. groom; Paul Tondo of Clark, brother Victor P. Tondo, was married Sept. 21 of the bride; Olindo Marc of Pemto Piero P. Falcone of Colonia, son of brooke Pines and Gabriele Magliano

town, Pa. The Rev. George R. Denman and the Rev. Edward Gedrich officiated at Mrs. Falcone, who was graduated the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman from Union Catholic Regional High Catholic Church, Union. A reception ollowed at Nanina's in the Park. from Kean College of New Jersey, mother. Patricia Tondo of Clark of science degree in computer sciserved as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Tondo of America Facilities Management Engi-Clark, sister of the bride; Tina Marie neers, Springfield. Matrale of Union, cousin of the bride; Enclisa Marc of Membroke Pines, from Union Catholic Regional High Fla., cousin of the groom; Ninfa School and Kean College of New Magliano of Brooklyn, N.Y., cousin Jersey, where he received a bachelor of the groom, and JoAnn Sutor and of science degree in management, is Cynthia E. Gatto, both of Scotch employed by Alliance Capital Man-Plains,

Pasquale Falcone of Pembroke The newlyweds, who took a honey-Pines served as best man for his moon trip to Aruba, reside in Colonia

Mr. and Mrs. Silio Falcone of Allen- of Brooklyn, cousins of the groom, Jose Sosa of Irvington and Jorge Rivera of Belleville

School. Scotch Plains, and cum laude The bride was escorted by her Union, where she received a bachelor

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High agement, Secaucus.



COME HOME TO CHRISTMAS

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHESTNUT ST. @ EAST GRANT AVE. - ROSELLE PARK

The Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor (908) 245-2237

LOOKING FOR A SIGN FROM GOD? "Therefore the LORD Himself will give you a sign: The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son,

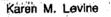
and will call Him Immanuel (God with us)." -the prophet Isaiah 720 B.C. (Isaiah 7:14)

December 22nd (Sunday) 11:00 a.m. message: "Mary had a little Lamb... His Name is JESUS"

December 24th (Tuesday) 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service message: "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

"Join us for the HOLYDAYS" Clinton Hill Baptist Church 2815 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 (908)687-9440.



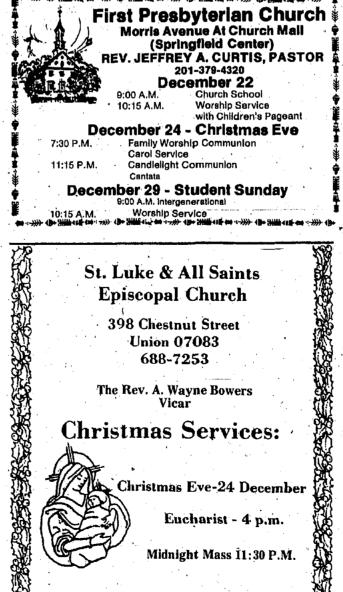


Levine-Whitman troth

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levine of received a bachelor of science degree. Union have announced the engage- She is director of development for the ment of their daughter, Karen Michelle, to Andrew Stuart Whitman, son of Swampscott, Mass.

Hampton Inns. Her fiance, who was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Joel Whitman of magna cum laude from Boston University, where he received a bachelor The bride-elect, who resides in of science degree, is systems manager

Brookline, Mass., was graduated from of the Stride-Rite Corp. Cornell University, where she A May wedding is planned.



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

religion

Christmas program The Sunday School of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will present a Christmas prog-

ram Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be an ornament workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. At 4 p.m., the children, in conjunction with the Holy Trinity Choir, will give a presentation of the Christmas story. After the program, Sunday School childen will receive gifts, and refreshments will be served.

The Sunday School is in session

every Sunday at 10 a.m. A Christmas Eve Communion Candlelight worship service will be held Tuesday, Christmas Eve, at 10. On Christmas Day, the service will be held at 11 a.m.

Christmas schedule worship service at 10:30 am.

munion worship at 7:30 p.m.

'Green Fields' film Congregation Israel of Springfield,

The movie will be presented with English, subtitles. Admission is \$3 for adults, and and other refreshments will be available, it was announced. For further information, one can

call the Congregation Israel office at (201)-467-9666. The synagogue honored outstand-

ing members of the community at its 17th annual dinner at the Short Hills Caterers Dec. 5. Allen and Eunis Penn received the Tomchei Torah Award in Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 recognition of their "leadership and Communion worship at 7:30 and 11 years of devotion to Congregation p.m.; Christmas Day Communion Israel." Murray Feldman, a local businessman and philanthropist, was Tuesday evening, Dec. 24. A child-

New Year's Eve Candlelight Com- awarded the Business Leadership award.

Group has meeting The Ladies Evening Group of the 339 Mountain Ave., will present the 1937 Peretz Hershfield Yiddish film, field scheduled a meeting last even-"Green Fields," Saturday at 8 p.m. ing. Lois Damres presented slides of her trip to Egypt after a business meeting led by June DeFino, chair-, man. Carols were sung. Dora Speich-\$1.50 for children under age 13. Pizza er and her hospitality committee were in charge of special "Christmas goodies."

Children to perform

Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman Si. Cranford, will hold several Christmas worship services. On Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Advent will be observed at regularly Vauxhall Road, Union, will celebrate service to the Congregation Israel scheduled 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship the Christmas season with the follow- community." Rabbi Israel E. Turner, services. At 9:45 a.m. the Sunday ing schedule of services: Christmas rabbi emeritus of Congregation Israel, Church School will offer its child-Eve Children's worship service at was awarded the Community Rabbin- ren's program in Fellowship Hall. The 4:30 p.m.; Chrisimas Eve Candlelight ic award in "appreciation for his many young children's Alleluia Choir will perform.

Three services will be held on

ren's Christmas Eve servicewill be held at 5 p.m. Designed for young. children and their parents, this service will include simple carols, the reading of the Christmas story and the placing of the nativity figures by some of the children.

Candlelight services of Holy Communion will be hold at 7:30 and 11 p.m., with both services preceded by seasonal music. At 7:15 p.m. the junior and teen

choirs and the senior ringers bell choir will perform. Soprano soloists will be Jennifer Bobrowski and Christine Swenson. Instrumental soloists will include Tracy Broughton, Nicole Maguire, Anna Totdahl, Amy Wendel and Jennifer Wollenberg.

The 7:30 p.m. service will feature the combined junior and teen choirs and the Senior Ringers. The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine will preach.

Ar both Christmas Eve services Dolores Strockbine, soprano soloist, will perform Brahms' "Cradle Song of the Virgin," accompanied by Cal-Glazer, on piano and Robert Glazer on viola.

precede the 11 p.m. service, presented including two adults, Cheryl Allamby from the Foodtown parking lot on by the Calvary Choir, the Senior Rin- and Clinton Kelley, and eight child- Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth.

Adam. For further information one can call

the church office at 276-2418.

Yule music planned

On Sunday at the 11 a.m. service, an augmented choir will present the "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" at the Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. Featured will be the incorporation of four selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" during the service. The music will be directed by the minister of music, Dr. C.W.C. Stein.

Yules events slated

The Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, vary's director of music, G. Louise will make an annual visit to Grace Episcopal Church, DeWitt Terrace, Linden, Sunday at 10 a.m. Bishop A half-hour of seasonal music will Belshaw will confirm a class of 10

gers and instrumentalists, Ruth ren, Randy Dominguez, Thomas Fos-Schlenker of Kenilworth, clarinet, and ter, Alliccia Hernandez, Andre Her-Louise Glazer. Soprano soloist Lisa Domaratzky of Springfield will per-form "Cantique de Noel" by Adolphe and Timothy Wall. They will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. Tec McIrvine, church organist, will be received into the Episcopal Church by the bishop. The children of the Sunday School

pre-school through teenagers, will present a Christmas Pageant with traditional music, songs and readings during the special festive services.

The Rev. Peter Nelson, interim rector, has extended an invitation to "anyone who may be interested in a small, friendly church in the Catholic tradition to join with the new members, their families and friends in this celebration.'

The Holy Eucharist is celebrated every Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Bus trip scheduled

The Honorable Menschen Auxiliary of the Elmora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth will sponsor a bus trip to the Showboat Casino, Atlantic City, Dec 25. The bus will leave at 8:15 a.m.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tionships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children Young ramines' (tamines whit shart entraced learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters"

(those whose children have grown and gone (Inose whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thurs-day 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Grown" force who want more discipled lines?

Froup" (men who want more disciplined lives). Auflance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; Alllance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Anday of each month with an emphasis on Aissions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifyling Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90'n, Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Maomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further informa-tion places call the home methods with the liver please call the above numbers listed or

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WIEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School for all ages - nursery care, childmonth) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for Jille Bovidely, 445 FM The Community (Arrive) Joys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care provided), Moin-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Jr. + 87, High), Saints and Thinners Arrive and the second second second second second and the second s (ladies scrobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-rs) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Praver

ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-ian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL S Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wedgnedays - Prayer: Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Relearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged rishment. Senior citizens are urged Epiriman nourisiment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mutsen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-tics shrough Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Workneaday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Dible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir reheartsi. Saturday; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowclass (2nd & 4th of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. month); Mon's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthy.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-

L. Harvey, Minister: Mr. William R. Matthewa, 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-Dike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM. Sunday School; 11 AM. Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pion Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-- And Starter and Starter and Starter and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Interessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Leo, Associate Pastor; 373-683 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehearal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scoul Troope 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginningz Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scoul Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented Nash, We are a fible 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-parter Unseine Bible Study at 2 DM, Erideut nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LURE 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 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nurscry at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sermon); 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 Fourschurch of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH ANM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalilariang. Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & hojiday morning — 0:00 AM Earlier actual at high services PM; & Sunday, festival & hollday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League neets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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

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

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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. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:20 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thurday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outrach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secctary, Rita.

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 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. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM, Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the lewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for Bin B'rith; Hadasah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISP AET. OF UNION 2372 Marcin CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-

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

LUTHERAN

FOURSQUARE LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW. SHIP, Chestnut Sircet at Third Avenue, Rosel le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care day: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM.-Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. Sur as a member CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris

tion please call: 686-0188. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anlia M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Pamily Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 9:16 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 9:15 Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area or Nursery Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Acrobics Class from 7:30-8:30. P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visiation at 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY - Norsery School 9:15-11:45, Advent Worthip at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., THURSDAY - Acrobics Class at 6:45 P.M., Webolots 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 (3:rd Salurday). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 6:63-9:65, Various Evenings -Hone Bible Study in soveral member's homes.

 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525, Pastor Joel R. Yost. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Femily Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adukt Forum). Join us for corifee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour for sed children & Church for Sunday school-aged children & Church for Sunday school-aged children worship, except 4th Sun-day in worth. Christish Nursery School - Mo-day in worth. Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdäys, Men's Breakfan, 7:30 A.M. Ist Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

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.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship cervices 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice b) Sam, Boy Scatts, Mondays 7 pm., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.M.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 Christ is Pro-JEWISH - TRADITIONAL claimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Cof-fee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Commun-ion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir 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 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. ship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Col

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rov. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 Chion, and Kosche rark.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. overy Sunday. 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before ser-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.; Frit., Alcoholics Anonymous 19:00 m. Set. A. Sten Group at 10:30 at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Sten Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

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

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestaut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rov. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phonest: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infaut and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Chizader Choid (Children & Junior High Class: 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Colfee & Fellowship Time: 10:15 A.M. Church School (Nurrery -8th Grades): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

P.M., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assess-ment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 A.M. 5:00 P.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Div. M. A. Detter A., Pastor.

MORAVIAN

ATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberby Avenue, Union, 685-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Hurday incet first Tueday 7:30 p.m. and first Hurday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mu Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (excent Jan., Jul. & Auo.) For more informa-(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Cluris H. Mogenson, Pas-tor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-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. Mirastes Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mail, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhail Rd., Vauxhail, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FRHE Bible Corres-rendered Courte at the No Oklanitan ar art 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, 964-6356, Harry Persaud,

Evangelist.

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

Church -9:30 a.m.; SUNDAY - Christmas Sun-day - Church School - 9:00 a.m.; Worship -10:15 a.m. with Children's Pagaara, Fellowship - Dr. Gregory liagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate Pastor/Director of Ministries. WelEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Children's Pagaara, Fellowship - Dr. Gregory liagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate Pastor/Director of Ministries. WelEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Children's Pagaara, Fellowship - 11:15 a.m., Caroling - 6-8 p.m.; - 7:30 PM, Candlelight Communion - 11:15 -7:30 PM, Candlelight Communion - 11:15 -7:30 PM. - Candlege and Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for All ages beginning with 2-year-old. The Winter Adult Sunday School will be studying "Songs of the Bible" taught by Reverend Jay Law of North Plainfield. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union. 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Hagg, Nursery is provided for newhorm to are red first Sunday school Holy Communion Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds

WEDNESDAY: CHRISTMAS. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pash and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-0490. Dr. Ciristopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nursery Care during services. Holy Con-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday ovenings. Boy Scotts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

 10:00 AM. Nursery available during Working Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.
 SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Partor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH 15 SIRVICE 10:30-A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL SERVER Adult Bible Study (beg. Peb. 19).
 MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutt; 7:30 pm (lat United the served with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handlcapped and Elderly.
 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1N UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN Server SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30-A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVINIS
 Sit5 A.M. Church in equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handlcapped and Elderly.
 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL Reconverted and Elderly.
 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL Reconverted and Elderly.
 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL Reconverted and Elderly.
 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL Reconverted and St. Excon Annuitant-Reg. Meeting, 7:30 pm Press. Women-Loordinaling Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1at Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.13) Thurs: 3:43 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chuncel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. PRI: 8 pm (3rd Prl.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) ARP-Bree Id.; 1 pm (3th Frl.) Stare.

1 pm (4th Pri.) AARI-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am

(3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salera Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union Com-bined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery-Care during all servicer. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We after opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youh, and edults. We have theme children's choirs and growth and development for children and adults. We have three children's cl an adult Chancel Choir. Our Prean adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyteriau Women are divided into six circles which mee monthly. Worship with friends and neighborn this Studay. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Pull program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 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 Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday moning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. a.m., with nursery recently and through wor-Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Confirmation Class - 3:15 p.m., Jr. High - 7:30 p.m.; SATURDAY - Pageant Dress Rehearsal in Church - 9:30 a.m.; SUNDAY - Christmas Sun day - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m. with Children's Pagears, Fellowship

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coc Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., paster. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nureety care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir reheartal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet bird Mon. 7:30 P.M. (sevening growth) and third Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday I P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly B A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at marse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen followship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. Christmas Eve- 7:30 P.M. Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve- 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

ST. PAOL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center SL, Garwood. Rev. Dou-glas Lovojoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowahip Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM; Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thurday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday

netody 8:00 PM 3th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thurday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saurday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-thip meeting, 12 noon. Third Saturday even-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowihip. Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day each month. Church hour paircence. Club D.

day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-RHN-ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP,

obituaries

Elliott T. O'Brien Ellion T. O'Brien, 75, of Springfield died Dec. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Union Roselle Park Fire Department and pelore moving to Springfield 29 years ' First Aid Squad and the Senior Citlago. Mr. O'Brien had been a diesel zens Club of Roselle Park. acchanic with P. Ballantine & Sons Surviving are a daughter, Regina Brewery, Newark, for 25 years before K. Anton, and two grandchildren. retiring 13 years ago. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a Mary Paskewich member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Irvington. He also was a member of the International Brotherhood of Machinists and Acrospace Workers of Washington, D.C.

Surviving are his wife, Julia: two sons, Richard E, and Gerald R.; a birthday next month, had been a daughter, Jean T., and two grandchildren.

death notices

ARCISZEWSKI - Michael, of Union, New S Jersey, on December 10, 1991, beloved hus-band of Jennie (Herman) Arciszewski and lather of Jennie (Jane) Boysa, Helen Kordulak and Richard Arciszewski, also survived by live grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Adelberts Church, Elizabeth. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. KEIZER - Kalberg E. (Ozechowski), of Lill.

KEIZER - Kalheryn E. (Ozechowski), of Hill-side, New Jersey, on December 13, 1991, beloved wife of the late Albert R. Keizer, and mother of Janet M. Odd, Lorenta M. Richard A. and David J. Keizer, sister of Mary Tricarda. And David J. Keizer, sister of Mary Tricario, Helen Mecorella and Jean Caruso, also sur-vived by filve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morcin Austron. Helen Europe Conducted by the MC CHARNEN FUNCTION HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fruneral Mass was offered at Christ The King Church. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Springlield, New Jersey, beloved husband of Julia (Babernitsh), devoted father of Richard E., Miss Joan T. and Geraid R. O'Brien, elso survived By his grandchildren, Jennifer and Tara O'Brien, Füneral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Fatiview Cemetory. Fairview Cemetery.

P

Catherine Mangan

Park, the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Mary Paskewich, 104, of Kenil-

Born in Lithuania, she lived in Eli-

worth died Dec. 11 in her home.

zabeth before moving to Kenilworth

20 years ago. Mrs. Paskewich, who

seamstress for Lubells Shirt Factory,

Elizabeth, for many yearrs before her

pital. Summit.

PiENCIAK - Edward W., of Hillside, New PiENCIAK - Edward W., of Hillside, New Jersey, on Docamber 15, 1991, beloved hus-band of Roberta (Mroz) Pienciak, father of Judy, John and Robert Pienciak, brother of Mary Aljarer Stephanie Domaracki, Lillian Danscuk, Frank, Joseph, Slanley and Theo-dore, Funeral service was Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris Avenus, Union, Funeral Mase was offered at Christ the King Church, Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In Ileu of Ilowers, donations to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa Street, Linden, New Jersey 07036, would be appreciated. PLANT-Truman J. off Inion on December 11 O'BRIEN - On December 11, 1991, Elliot T., of PLANT - Truman J., of Union, on December 11.

retirement 35 years ago. Earlier, she had worked in other shirt factories in Catherine M. Mangan, 84,of Kenil-the Union area. Mrs. Paakewich was a worth died Dec. 11 in Overlook Hosmember of the Maldos Apostalystes, tal, Summit. Motern Sajungos and the Rosary Soc-Born in Jersey City, she lived in iety, all of Sta. Peter and Paul Church. Roselle Park before moving to Kenil-Surviving are a son, Vincent; two worth 16 years ago. Mrs. Mangan was daughters, Tillie and Anne E. Furda, a member of the Rosary Society at the eight grandchildren and 19 great-Church of the Assumption, Roselle' grandchildren.

Ruth Polonsky Ruth Polonsky, 84, of Mountain-

side died Dec. 12 in Brick Hospital. Born in New York City, she lived in East Orange and Springfield before moving to Mountainside. Mrs. Polonsky was a member of Fight for Sight in the Union County area. Surviving are two daughters, Ethel Moore and Judith Glantz, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John B. Laslewski John B. Lasiewski, 69, of Mountainside died Dec. 12 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jenney City, he lived in Andrew J. Walsh Mountainside for 35 years. He was a machinist for the Holland and Rantos Co., Somerville, for eight years before -his retirement in 1981-Prior to that Mr. Lasiewski was a machinist for the McCann and Terry Co., Harrison, for

25 years. Surviving are his wife, Emily B.; three daughters, Barbara Herringer, Patricia Meyer and Kathleen Hiller; two sons, John and Dennis; a sister, Irene Fialka, and four grandchildren.

Genevieve Galiardo Genevieve Galiardo, 82, of Kenil-

worth died Sunday in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Kenilworth many years ago. Mrs. Galiardo was a member of the Catholic Daughters of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and the American Association of Retired Persons, Union.

Surviving are two sons, John W. and Richard D.; a sister, Gloria Welch, and five grandchildren.

Andrew J. Walsh of Kenilworth died Friday in the Atlantic City Medical Conter, Born in Newark, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He had worked for the United States Veterans Administration, Newark, for 35 years before retiring in 1971. Mr. Walsh served in the Army during World War

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Joanne; a son, Robert, and a Park, died Dec. 7 in his home.

Irene F. Knox

Irene F. Knox, 70, of Roselle Park died Dec. 3 in Union Hospital, Union. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union before moving here two years ago. Mrs. Knox was a riveter for General Motors, Linden, during World War II. Mrs. Knox was a member of the New Jersey Ceramics League. Surviving are two sons, Kenneth J. Jr. and Peter Dyrnyd; a brother, Stanlev Florczak: four sisters, Josephine Lukaszewski. Helen Mylon, Sophie Diamonte and Alice Dallas, and four

grandchildren.

Sophie E. Flammia Sophie E. Flammia, 73, of Roselle Cancer Institute, New York City.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Flammia lived in Roselle Park since 1958. She was a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plumbers Local 245 in Elizabeth. She also was a member of the New Jersey State in writing. This newspaper cannot Parent Teachers Association and past

2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - 15 president of the Parent Techers Association at School 3. Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas E; three daughters; Lorrane Stinner, Carolyn Menozzi and Lisa Wolf; three brothers, Alfred, Joseph and Salvatore Santillo, and seven grandchildren.

Philip J. McCauley Philip J. McCauley, 74, of St. Augustine, Fla. formerly of Roselle

Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle Park before moving to Florida seven years ago. He was a member of the Newark Fire Department for 30 years before retiring in 1978. Mr. McCauley served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Firemen's Benevolent Association and the Knights of Columbus of Newark.

Surviving are his wife. Mae: six sons, "Philip, Steve, Thomas, Kevin, Dennis and James: a brother, Joseph, and 16 grandchildren.

Anthony DiFluri

Anthony DiFluri, 83, of Roselle Park died Dec. 10 in his home. He was a band instrument repairman employed by City Music Center. Park died Dec. 8 in-Sloan Kettering .-- Kenilworth, for the past-23-years.-Before that, Mr. DiFluri owned the Regent Auto Body Shop, Elizabeth. Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by loc-

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al funeral homes or families must be accept obituaries by telephone.

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ANNUAL

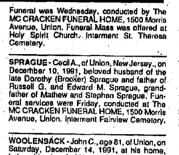
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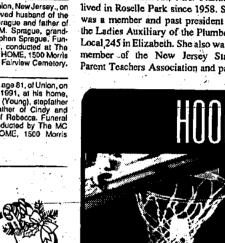
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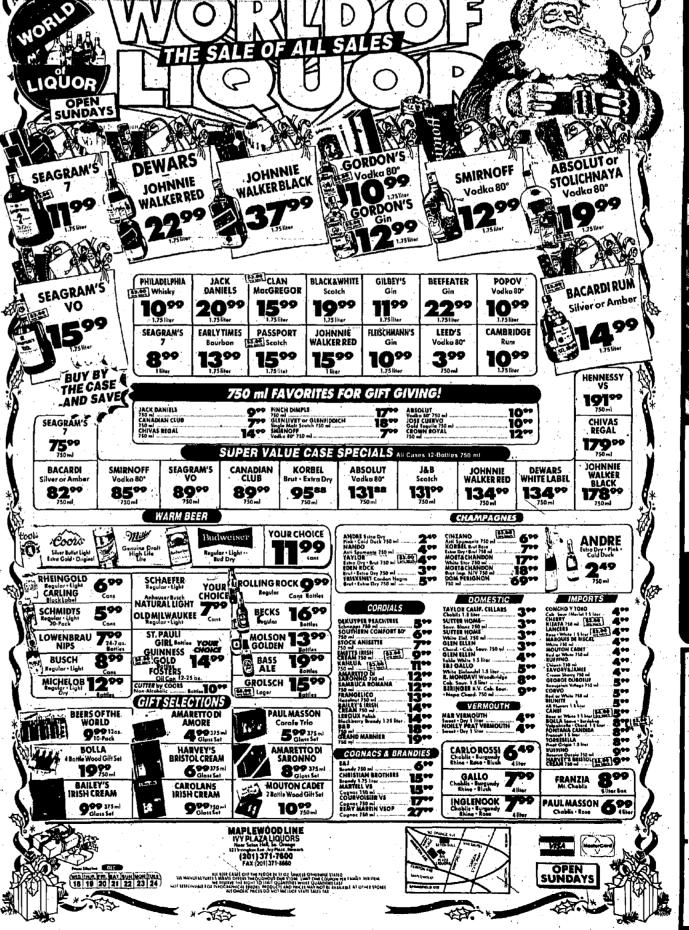
1991, beloved husband of Elise (nee Sanlord) Plant. Services were Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. RODRIGUEZ - Estrella (nee Parada), of Eli-zabeth, on December 13, 1991, wile of Jesus Rodriguez, mother of Carlos J. Rodriguez and Mrs. Rocio Velez, sister of Jose Parada and Mrs. Rocio Velez, sister of Jose Parada and Mrs. Rocio Velez, sister of Jose Parada and Manuel Parada, grandmother of Carlos, Robert, Anthony and Mathew Rodriguez, Emil and Erica Velez. Funeral services were Mon-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy. Spirit Church, Union. Entombment Gracelarid Me-morial Park.

ROHE - Julia C., of Union, New Jersey, on December 15, 1991, beloved wife of Henry E. Rohe and mother of Chrstine A. Priest, Robert A., Kathleen M. and Thomas E. Rohe, sister of Anne Griffin, Mary Carrow and Edward Doma-gauer, also survived by nine grandchildren.



WOOLENSACK - John C., age 81, of Union, on Saturday, December 14, 1991, at his home, beloved husband of Hope (Young), stopfather of Arthur Dienst, grandlather of Cindy and Gary, great grandlather of Robecca. Funeral Service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue Linko.





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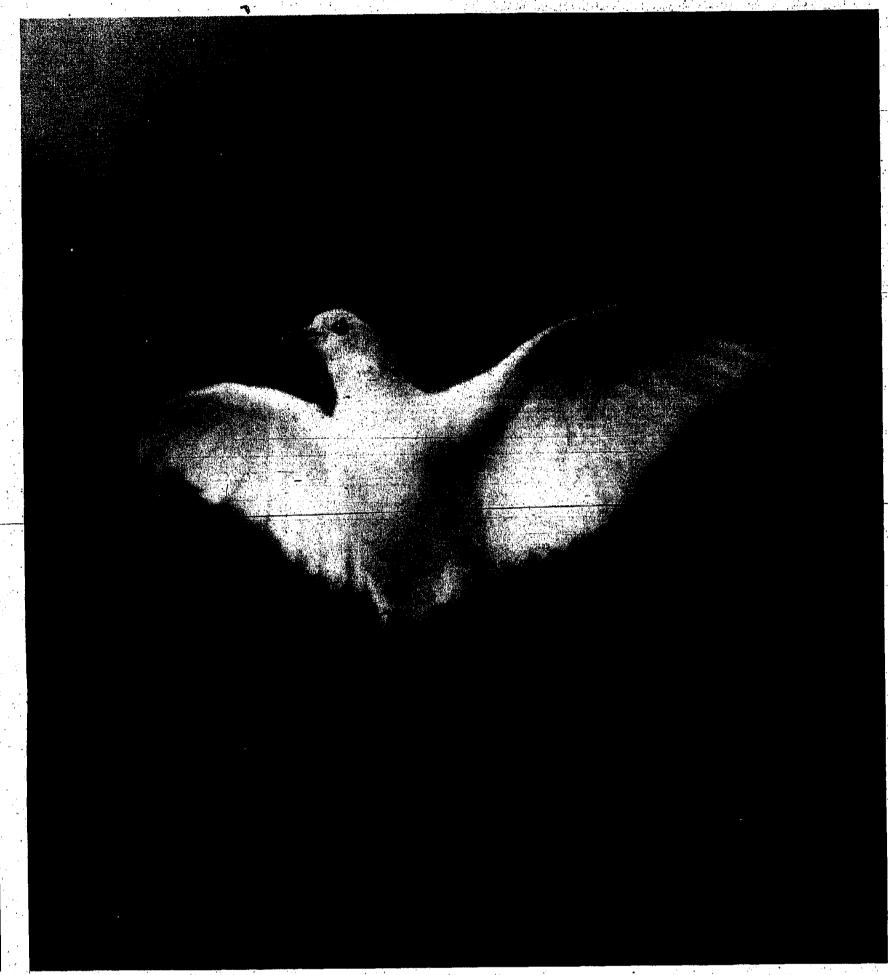
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6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

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> In spite of the current economic situation, we are witnessing a time unparalleled in the history of the world, watching a modernday miracle forming day by day. Never before has freedom come so quickly to so many, and never before have the great powers of the world turned so willingly from the dark wings of war to the bright wings of peace.

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State policy may deter HIV testing

Staff Writer

At a juncture when the state Health Department is urging widespread AIDS examination, the department is dent into the public's ability to receive anonymous HIV testing. Human Immunodeficiency Virus is the virus that causes AIDS.

Several AIDS professionals in Union County argued this week that the new state policy, which restricts tive in September, the disclosure prohe public's option for anonymous HIV testing to 17 state-funded counseling and testing sites, will actually discourage testing and treatment. "We're closing the gate" by insisting on patient identification when testing is performed by private physicians, hospitals, clinics, family planning agencies and blood banks, noted Nancy Scerbo, development director of the Hyacinth Foundation.

HIV counseling and testing site in Plainfield. Some 60 percent of those tested for HIV at the facility choose to test anonymously.

"A lot of people are just not going to test," argued Wallington Hankerson, an HIV counselor at the Plainfield facility, one of only two statefunded testing sites in Union County. the blood work will issue quarterly "Or it's going to force people to lie a little more creatively."

A state law went into effect in January which made HIV a "reportable" illness similar to regulations on the books pertaining to tuberculosis, syphilis, meningitis or malaria, for nstanco.

In September, however, revisions went into effect which mandate that physicians or administrators throughout the state disclose the names and addresses of those who test positively for HIV and dispatch-this-"patientidentifiable" information to the Health Department, where it will be collected into a central HIV registry. The only exception to this HIV reporting requirement, which the Health Department dubs "confidential testing," is at the 17 state-funded HIV counseling and testing sites. Although the state is encouraging those tested at these sites to give their names, the anonymous option there is retained.

State gets tougher on con artists

New Jersey will get tougher with con artists and all other frauds who proy upon unsuspecting consumers if egislation approved this week by the state Senate becomes law.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, who is sponsor of the legislation, said the bill increases the fines courts may impose against violators of the state's Consumer Fraud Act. "Consumer fraud is a wide-ranging offense," said Cohen, vice chairman of the Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee. "It encompasses practices ranging from false advertising to fraudulent prize notification to fly-by-

"Although most businessmen are honest and trustworthy, it is estimated that thousands of consumers in the state annually lose millions through fraud and scams," Cohen said. "Unfortunately, unscrupulous businessmen are apparently not intimated or deterred by the penalties for, their actions," he said, adding that consumer fraud fines are outdated and "have not been adjusted since 1971. "The current penalty structure is inadequate to allow the Consumer Fraud Act to remain an effective deterront," he said.

Until now, a first time offender could be fined only up to \$2,000 while repeat offenders could draw a maximum penalty of only \$5,000. Under the measure, A-3893, the

maximum fines levied for first time and repeat offenders will more than triple, to \$7,500 and \$15,000 respectively.



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not go to these sparsely located sites where the anonymous alternative is available. The state Health Departputting the finishing touches on a pol- ment received 4,165 reports of HIV cy that will effectively put a severe cases from January through August; these state-funded facilities.

Health Department spokeswoman Darlene Weiner indicated this week that although the patient-identifiable cedures will not be put into place before "the end of the year." The Health Department's goal in

prepared statement. "We do recognize children. that anonymous testing is better than no testing."

Weiner said it will be the responsibility of physicians and administrators state and that laboratories that analyze reports.

patient-identifiable testing will allow New

undergo HIV blood tests, however, do not go to these sparsely located sites tabulating reportable diseases, she maintained, "we've never had breach of confidence."

Scerbo stated that the Health Department is using "absolutely speonly some 20 percent emanated from cious reasoning" when it says that gathering the names of HIV carriers will foster treatment and case management because the state in practice has cut funding for several AIDS' programs. The foundation's Plainfield

testing site attracted \$90,000 in state funding in 1991 compared to \$180,000 the previous year, she said. Scerbo said that rather than providgiving priority promotion to patient- ing treatment, the Health Department identifiable testing, according to the is trying "to map the epidemic." She spokeswoman, is to institute case- noted that the general outline of HIV management and follow-up treatment. and AIDS victims in New Jersey is

"Although clearly we are promot- already well-known: the majority, she ing confidential testing rather than anonymous testing, there are limited of whom are black. She said many facilities at which residents can go to cases are transmitted heterosexually The foundation runs a state-funded be tested anonymously," Health Com- and that the state has a relatively high missioner Frances Dunston said in a incidence among women and The foundation director disclosed

that no other state with a high volume of HIV and AIDS cases - New Jersey ranks fifth among the states to forward positive HIV results to the has similarly tough reporting requirements. Scerbo noted that when word leaked about mandatory HIV reporting, the foundation hotline received Weiner contended that rather than numerous inquiries from people seek making testing less attractive, the ing to skip the state to secure testing in York or Pennsylvania.

A Health Department statemen noted that it will take steps to ensure confidentiality and that "HIV testing within the medical care system canno

be used as a means of discrimination

against patients." Wallington Hankerson, an HIV counselor at the Hyacinth facility in Plainfield, which tests some 15 to 25 people daily, countered that significant discrimination against AIDS victims is already prevalent. "A lot of people are very afraid," he said. "They erroneously feel you can get AIDS by just standing or working next to someone."

Vincent Tamburelli, director of Elizabeth General Medical Center's HIV Counseling and Testing Center, the other state-funded site in Union County, explained that he views the state's push for "confidential testing" in a more favorable light. He said he was informed that the state was merely trying to get a more accurate count on the numbers of HIV cases since many people through anonymous testing, get counted more than once. Tamburelli said some 50 percent of

the 80 to 100 people tested at the Elizabeth-facility-weekly choose to provide their names. He wondered whether the state Health Department will be able to maintain confidentiali ty of test results, however.

"If confidentiality really exists anywhere, it's a term that people should use more judiciously," Tamburelli

Christmas message

2.3.4.5* · WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - 17

-Christmes seems a time of miracles. People are transformed for awhill to be loving and kind. Children are full of joy and expectation. The whole world is aglow with love. Our eyes are opened for the briefest moment to see beyond this ordinary life into the world as God first made it.

At Christmas we can know the experience of all-encompassing love. We touch that Peace on Earth of the angels' song. At Christmas we even practice a little of that good will to all people.

Is it in the celebrating? Or in the decorations? Do we find it in the giving and receiving of gifts? Is the miracle only in the faces of little children? No, in none of these do we capture the spirit of Christmas. With all our merry-making, we cannot make Christmas come.

For Christmas is in the heart of God. We come to Christmas when we turn with all our heart to the Lord of heaven and earth. We find him not in the city's shopping centers, nor at the rich holiday feasts. He is not in palaces, nor in banks, nor hiding under the Yuletide tree.

The Lord of heaven and earth is to be found in places you would never think to look - alone in the desert; riding on a donkey; hanging on a cross; or asleep in a stable. Even more unexpected, when you seek him you will find him in your heart.

The truth of Christmas has come to us, to the whole human race, once for all time. This truth does not return just once a year. It is always near. Maybe only once a year do we think to look for it. This Christmas truth is that God has come to us as a little baby, just as human as we are. He has shown himself to us in divine humility. He has given himself to us in love. This Baby Jesus is more than just the lovely Christ-child. He is God-with-us, Emmanuel.

In the Holy Babe, God has joined heaven to earth, and earth to heaven. This Holy Infant is God's own Word; "I have loved you with an everlasting love."

Far more than a more miracle, Christmas is God's own love to us in esus. "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son." The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers Vicar of St. Luke and All Saints' Church

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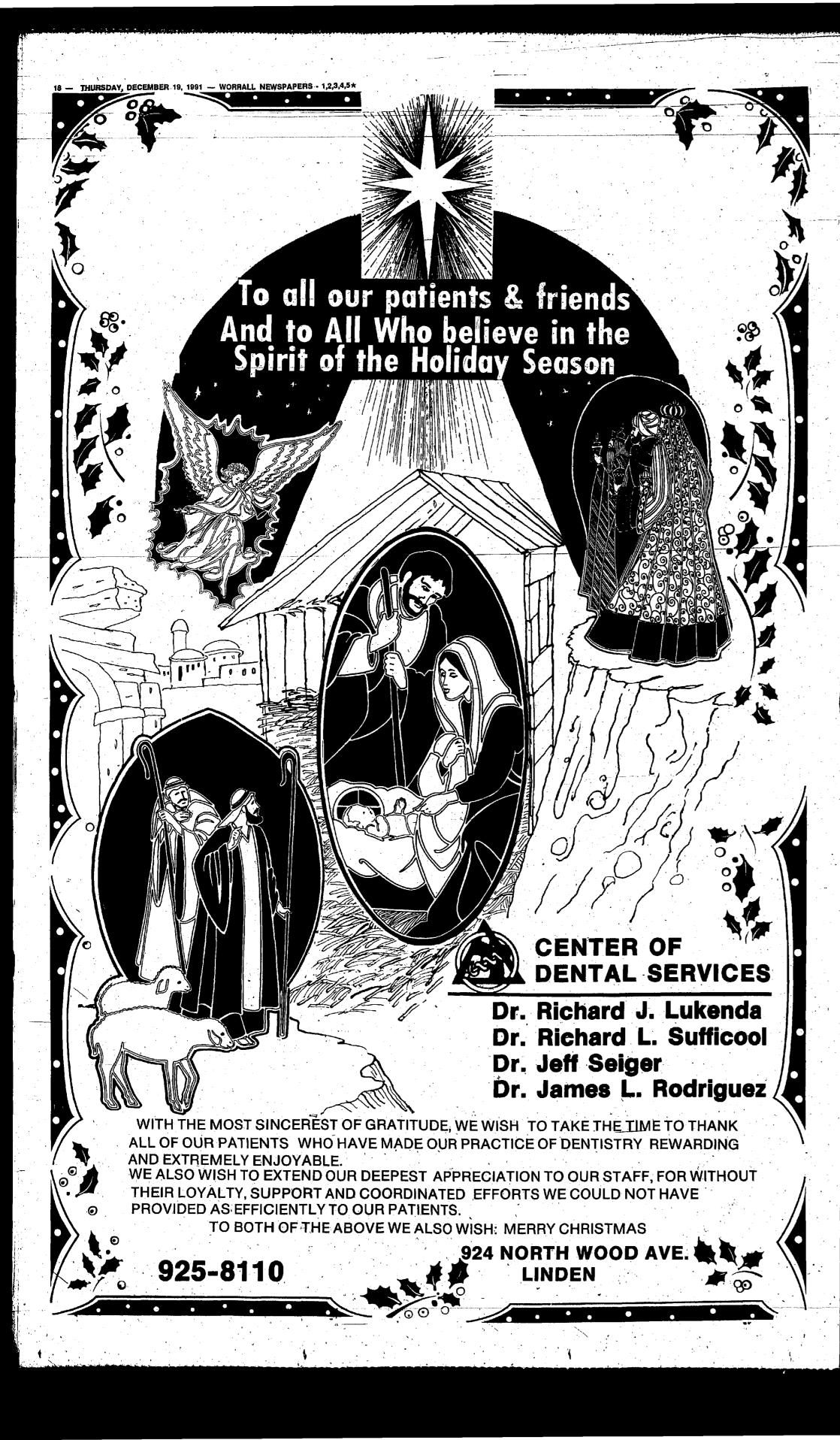
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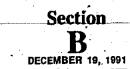
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D Entertainment Page 3 Classified Pages 11-14

SPORTS



All-Area Football squad second to none

Sheridan, Magliacano, Chadwick, Diehl, Cagno, DuBeau, Taylor, Redziniak, LaSala, Baylock, Vanderkooy, Sherman, Mullman, Fullman, Fowler, Gaines picked first-team

By J.R. Parachini and Susan Krakowiecki

Seven of the nine area high school football teams posted winning records this season. One just missed a better than .500 mark and the other lost several close

Needless to say there was an abundance of talented players leading the way for these Union County schools this year. And today the best of that crop is honored in Worrall Community Newspap-

ers' 1991 All-Area Football Team. Worrall Community Newspapers include the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader, Clark Eagle, Rahway Progress and Hillside Leader. The high school football teams covered by these publications include Union,

Dayton Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Roselle, Linden, Johnson Regional, Rahway and Hillside. Of the seven schools to finish with winning records, Union, Brearley Region-Johnson Regional and Roselle Park carned playoff spots.

Union won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title for a record eighth time with an 11-0 record and finished No. 1 in the state for a record fifth time. Brearley Regional, seeded fourth, won its fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown and finished 8-2-1.

Johnson Regional won the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference and finished 7-2-1 overall. Roselle Park finished second in the division and finished 7-3 overall. Both teams lost in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs.

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•	Brearley Regional, 8-2-1							
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	B 1			-	·			

Rahway, 4-5 Hillside, 2-7

And here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1991 All-Area Football Team FIRST-TEAM BRIAN SHERIDAN - We don't have to go out on a limb to say that Sheri-

dan was the best player in the county this year. The Union junior was arguably the best fullback/linebacker in the state this season. He rushed for a team-high 1,068 yards and paced the Farmers with 10 touchdowns. Sheridan also came through in the clutch with money-touchdowns against Elizabeth and Randolph in the playoffs. He rushed for over 100 yards in

each post-season game and had a key interception in the second half of the Randolph win.

At linebacker, Sheridan led Union with 94 initial hits.

"And he's just a junior," Union head coach Lou Rettino says with a smile." MARC MAGLIACANO — Union's senior class president, Magliacano was moved from inside linebacker to end, one of several important moves made by Rettino and staff in mid-season.

Once moved to end, Magliacano could be found time and time again pressur ing the quarterback, He paced Union's offensive line in knockdown blocks. CAMERON CHADWICK — Rettino hailed Chadwick as the best free safety in the state and named him one of the team's most valuable players. "He's one of the best defensive backs we've over had," Rettino said.

The senior made 58 tackles and snared five interceptions. Since being inserted at halfback for Union's final four games, Chadwick rushed for 279 yards for a 9.3 average. He was also a stellar punt-returner for the Farmers.

KEVIN DIEHL --- The senior lineman missed all of last year with an ankle injury after not playing much at all as a sophomore. He trimmed down to 260 pounds and became a force on both sides of the ball this year for the Farmers.

Much of Union's success running the ball, in the form of Sheridan and halfbacks Derrick Cannon and Danny Taylor, was run Dichl's way. At 6-3, Dichl has had the kind of season that has attracted Division I scouts.

RON CAGNO - The Brearley Regional senior halfback finished second in Union County in scoring with 104 points. He also came through during money time with a three-touchdown effort against Johnson Regional in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals. His first touchdown came on an 80-yard run during the first play of the game.

SCOTT DuBEAU - The senior lineman was one of Brearley Regional's mainslays on a delense that proved to be very sungy yielding yardage down t stretch. DuBeau was a second-team All-Area selection last season. BOB TAYLOR --- The Brearley Regional senior center/linebacker made his

father, Bears head coach Bob Sr., very proud this season. Taylor provided key blocking on the offensive line that opened up huge holes for Cagno and company. On defense, he recorded a team-leading 101 tackles. Perhaps his most impressive statistic is that he's ranked No. 2 academically

in his senior class. DAN REDZINIAK --- Running a complicated triple-option offense, Redziniak threw for 1,273 yards and seven touchdowns for Johnson Regional. The senior quarterback also ran for 498 yards and six more scores. Added to that

was a game-winning two-point conversion run. Redziniak, a first-team repeat selection, showed his versatility with his play at defensive safety, where he was a part-time starter. He finished the season with 31 tackles. He also punted for the Crusaders.

"Danny was the spoke, the wheel, the engine, the chassis, the body. He was the machine," Crusador head coach Milt Theodosatos said. "He's tough and he's a winner.

JUSTIN LaSALA - The senior slotback/placekicker scored in a variety of ways for Johnson Regional this year. He carried the ball 18 times for 116 yards and one touchdown. He caught 16 passes for 432 yards and three touchdowns,

averaging 25.9 yards per catch. As a kicker, LaSala connected on 23 extra-points in 27 attempts. Ho was two-for-three in field goal attempts, connecting on two 38-yarders. The one he missed was from 45 yards out.

He also played defensive halfback and recorded 54 tackles, "Justin was a gamebreaker for us," Theodosatos said. "Most of his catches

were for long yardage. Put the ball in his hands and things happen." TOM BAYLOCK - The Roselle Park senior was as valuable a player as there is. At quarterback, he passed for 1,014 yards and a county-high 11 touchdowns

He punted for a 30.7 average and connected on five field goals, tying for the county-le DEREK VANDERKOOY - The Roselle Park senior linebacker was,

game in and game out, one of the Panthers' top defensive performers this The first-team All-Mountain Valley Conference selection was one of the

team's leading tacklers. **ETROY SHERMAN** — One of the reasons Linden finished with a 6-3 record this season was the offensive play of Sherman. The senior running back finished the season with more than 800 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. He also caught 17 passes for 250 yards. All of this in eight games because he

missed one due to injury. "Etroy was our go-to guy on offense," Linden head coach Bucky McDonald said. "He made some very big plays on the ground and some big catches in key

JASON MULLMAN --- The Dayton Regional senior linebacker had an outstanding season for the Bulldogs. He posted a team-high 101 tackles (71 assists and 30 solos) and had three



Brian Sheridan Union, Jr.

Ron Cagno Brearley, Sr.

ustin LaSala





Scott DuBeat Brearley, Sr.



Jason Mullman like Fullman Dayton, Sr. Roselle, Sr. interceptions, three fumble recoveries and four-and-a-half sacks

On offense, the 6-3 target caught soven passes for 73 yards and one tonchdown MIKE FULLMAN - Once again this season, Fullman was the engine that powered Roselle. Two of the Rams' four losses came in games he missed due to a back injury. He was a one-man, yard-gaining, point-scoring machine. Another first-team repeat selection, Fullman finished the regular season as the top scorer

in the county with 109 points. He carried the ball 122 times for 1,020 yards (8.4 average) and 14 touchdowns. He also was a key player on the Roselle defense, grabbing six

"Mike is an outer and ing running back," Rams head coach Lou Grasso said. "Whenever you gave him the ball, he picked up some yards." YUSEF GAINES - Rahway head coach Fred Steuber says that his senior offensive guard/middle linebacker is "probably one of the best lineman in the

state. He always does the job on both sides of the ball." Gaines' numbers back up Stouber's assessment. He finished with 47 tackles and 43 assists. He caused three fumbles, recovered three more and returned one for a touchdown. He also recorded one sack.

"Yusef is a great blocker and he's got great skills," Steuber said. BERNIE FOWLER - Another superb senior Rahway lineman, Fowler helped control the line of scrimmage on offense at center. On defense, he finished with 19 tackles and 23 assists.

"Bernie has to be one of the top centers in the state," Steuber said. "He has such great skills and does such a super job, that he doesn't always get noticed. But we wouldn't have done what we did this season without him on the line. "Like Yusef, Bernie has outstanding blocking ability and great skills. He's as good as they come.

HONORABLE MENTION -- Union: Anthony Martino, Jason Malanda, Danny Taylor, Derrick Cannon, Anthony Lanzi, Tom DiGiovanni, Marco Caban, Tim Kelly, Carmen Marano, Joe Queli.

James McMonamin, Jose Rodrigudz, Dan Russoniello, Joe Corbo, Chris



Cameron Chadwick Union, Sr.

Brearley. Sr.





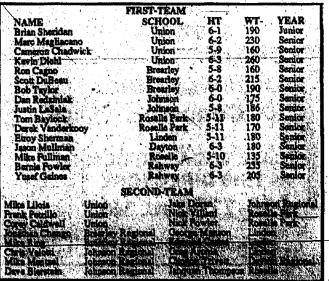


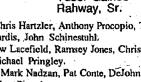
Rahway, Sr.

Linden: Jason Hannibal, Andrew Lacefield, Ramsey Jones, Chris Darling, Darrian Clyburn, Billy Mack, Michael Pringley.

Andy Huber, Peter Kuenzel, Jordan Pintado. Roselle: Brady Harris, Robert Hamilton, Omar Howard, Jean Joseph, Ralph

Rahway: Mark Hilyard, Greg Jones, Jesse Barrera, Sheldon Colbert, Malik Wilder, Dan Martin, Jamar Colbert, Russell Petty, Jonathan Holobinko, Daryl Furr-Bell, Terry Avent, Bobby McClain.





-Yusef-Galnes-

Bernie Fowler Rahway, Sr. Roselle Park: Steve Fletcher, Chris Hartzler, Anthony Procopio, Tim Burbage, Mark Carlson, Marc Leonardis, John Schinestuhl

Dayton Regional: Noal Lynch, Mark Nadzan, Pat Conto, DeJohn Cataldo,

King, Ray Hansen, Kenny Jackson.

Hillside: Kondall Oglo, Byron Lowis, Shelby Davis

Brearley Regional: Bill Picone, Steven Miceli, Mark Scuderi, Bruce Harms,

Johnson Regional: Eric Moraes, Jos Dill, Darren Smith, Rob Tyra, Anthony Moore, Tim Hoerle.

B2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5+ Area football players named to MVC division first-teams

Seven football players from Rosel-le Park and five from Brearley Regional were named to the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division

Four Dayton Regional players were named to the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Division first-

Roselle Park players included ophomore end Mark Carlson, senior tackle Nick Villani, senior guard Chris Hartzler, senior tackle Steve Fletcher, senior linebacker Derek Vanderkooy, senior safety Anthony Procopio and senior punter Tom Baylock.

Brearlov Regional players were senior guard Mike Ring, senior center Bob Taylor, senior running back Ron Cagno, senior end Jose Rodriguez and senior safety Joe Corbo.

Dayton Regional players included senior guard Andrew Naggs, senior linebacker Jason Mullman and sophomore punter Pete Kucharski. Honorable mention selections

Roselle Park: (offense) Marc Leonardis and Nick Fowler, (defense) Tim Burbage, John Jacob and John Schinestuhl.

Brearley Regional: (offense) Jim McMenamin, Jonathan Chango, Chris Kiriakatis and Steve Miceli, (defense) Dan Russoniello, Bill Picone, Scott DuBcau and Mike Wright.

Dayton Regional: (offense) DeJohn Cataldo, Clayton Trivett, Pete Gorski and Andy Huber, (defense) Pat Conte and Neal Lynch.

Baseball Dinner

The 56th annual Hor Stove League Baseball Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. This gala event will take place at the Holiday. Inn Jetport on Spring Street (Route 1 and 9 Southbound) in Elizabeth.

The program will consist of dinner. guished themselves during the past the winner of the preliminary-round vear.

be announced at a later date. Proceeds from the dinner fund the Union Coun- trict tournaments will precede the ty Youth Baseball League which is Region competition.

COMMERCIAL

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IN THIS DIRECTORY

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8-15. The league, which commenced in 1945 with eight teams, now consists of 20 in four divisions.

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 and can be purchased daily at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation office in the Union County Administration Building at the court house complex in Elizabeth More information may be obtained by calling 908-527-4900.

Super Regions

The quarterfinal, semifinal and final rounds of the 1992 New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association individual wrestling championships will be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center on March 13 and 14. The NJSIAA made the announcement on Nov. 19 during its monthly executive committee meeting at the Lawrenceville School. The final three rounds of the state

individual championships had been held at Princeton University since 1070

In addition, the preliminary and pre-quarterfinal rounds, previously held at Princeton with a field deter mined by the results of the preceding eight Region tournaments around the state, have been restructured. As in the past, the champion

runner-up and third-place finisher in each weight class from each of the cight Region Tournaments will move on to the state preliminary and prequarterfinal rounds, but they will no longer assemble in one place.

Instead, the qualifiers from one Region will wrestle qualifiers from another Regional in a competition phase to be called Super Regions. Each Region champion will receive a guest speaker and the presentation a bye into the Super Region preof awards to athletes who have distin- quarterfinals, where he will wrestle matches between the runners-up and The names of the award winners, third-place finishers. The prethe guest speakers and the recipients quarterfinal winners will move on to of the special recognition awards will the state quarterfinals in Atlantic City. As in the past, the 32 statewide Dis-

The Super Regions will be held on March 11 as follows:

Region 1 vs. Region 2 at Walkill Valley. Region 3 vs. Region 4 at Union. Region 5 vs. Region 6 at Red Bank. Region 7 vs. Region 8 at Chery Hill East. The agreement between the NJSIA-

A and the Convention Center is just for the upcoming season. The NJSLA-A announced that the two parties are discussing the possibility of extending the relationship for two more years. The use of the Convention Center, which can hold 10,000 spectators, will cost the NJSIAA a maximum of \$27.500. NJSIAA executive director Robert Kanaby indicated that monet ary assistance from local groups may be forthcoming.

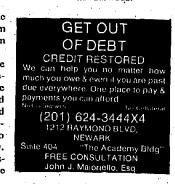
Jets finish unbeaten The Kenilworth Jets Junior Pee Wee football team completed its second consecutive championship season with a 6-6 tic against the Bridgewater Crusaders.

With the tic, the squad finished 7-0-1 to win its portion of the Raritan Valley Conference.

The Jets combined a stingy defense with an explosive offense to outscore the opposition by a 164-26 count. Three victories came by shutout.

This year's squad is the first to win back-to-back conference championships. It's also the first Jets team to go undefeated for two consecutive seasons in the 26-year history of Kenilworth Pop Warner football,

The Junior Peo Wee squad consists of youngsters, ages 8,9 and 10, from Kenilworth and Garwood.



Brearley Regional athletes honored What do Jeana Sclama, Jessica have in common? All six Brearley thletes were recipients of this fall's

coach Anthony Amitrano.

Sclama won for gymnastics, Brooks for cross-country, Kaufmann for field hockey. DeVito for tennis, O'Donnell for soccer and Taylor for

O'Donnell and Taylor helped their teams-win-sectional-cha this year.

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O'Donnell finished as Brearley Brooks, Tina Kaufmann, Pina DeVi- Regional's all-time leading scorer to, Matt O'Donnell and Bob Taylor with 83 goals and 47 assists. He scored a team-high 22 goals this year to help lead the Bears to their third consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown, a 3-0 victory at home

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CHAMPIONS AGAIN --- The Kenilworth Junior Pee Wee football team captured its sec

ond consecutive Raritan Valley Conference championship this season. The Jets fin-

ished 7-0-1 and posted their second straight unbeaten season. Front row, seated from

left, are Joe Santangelo, Charles Love, Stephen Rivera, Jon Graham, mascot David Sweigart, Ryan Garner, Vinnie Duda, Sean Cunningham and Justin Furstenburg. Sec-ond row are John Carlo Pesantez, Mike Lospinoso, Alex Pinto, Kerry Zielinski, Mike

Luddekke, Manny Saavedra, Joe Malpere, Dave Perrotta and Bill Harris. Third row are

Jerry Fogliz, Joe Malocha, Jamie DeCamp, Mark Dempsey, Jimmy Sweigart, Mark

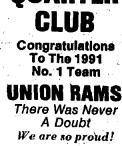
Armento, Jason Navarro, Sean Diamond, John Zika and Jay Zagorskas-Fourth row are assistant coaches Tony Peters, Anthony Peters, Mike Torino, Jim Sweigart and head

Brearley Regional set a team record for wins and closed with a school-best 18-4 mark. The Bears also captured the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division title.

team with a season-high 101 tackles at incbacker-and-plowed-the-way-for-Brearley Regional runners from his ished 8-2-1, won 14-13 at Mountain Lakes for their fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown and first Key Club Award winners included:

gymnastics, Jennifer Holsapfel; crosscountry, Maria Gomez; field hockey, Faye Papandrea, tennis, Karen Savage; soccer, Jason Fennes and football, Joe Corbo and Jose Rodriguez





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tiny model is headed for stardom photographs made up, and they sent

By-Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

She's beautiful with pretty brown hair, large and lovely expressive brown eyes, has a marvelous disposition, has a Social Security card and working papers, is awaiting membership in the Screen Actors Guild and Equity, and recently filmed her first commercial. And she's only 8 months

Her name is Alyssa Patrice O'Donnell, and at the rate she's going, she's already heading for starom. She lives with her father, William, and her mother, Patrice, in Springfield, and she's just as happy

with them as she is with her nanny, Eastlyn Baboolal of Thailand. "I don't like to sound prejudiced," said her mother, "but I'd like to believe she's the most wonderful

baby in the whole world." Allyssa stared goodnaturedly at her mother as her mother peeled the baby's snowsuit off. The baby sneezed. . . and smiled. "Look," O'Donnell said, "she has a little cold expressive face, and they want to and she is still happy."

when she started her acting carcer in getting too emotional. August. She was discovered by her manager, A Plus Models in Manhat- sa smiled at them. That's when they tan, and she went on two other audi- said they could make her a star.

> Lisa Batitto, Editor eWorrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment sec-tion can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

based on the pictures, various clients Allyssa O'Donnell

made her acting debut on Oct. 3 when she filmed a television commen cial for Royal Caribbean Cruise Line How did it all begin? "Woll," said her mother, "every

body kept telling me that my baby was beautiful - not that my husband and I couldn't see it. But even two doctors at the Summit Warren Pediatrics said that she's really beautiful. So, I sent her picture to a model agency in New York. They said they wanted to see her. She was 3 months old at the time," O'Donnell said "They look for bright eyes and an know that they can take the baby Allyssa was only 3 months old away from mommy without the baby

"Well, they did just that and Allys tions before booking her first job and O'Donnell said. "So, I had some

wanted to see the baby." O'Donnell said that Allyssa got three auditions since July. One for Parents Magazine, and two for television commercials, Baby Fresh Wipes and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. The last has already been filmed. "Generally," O'Donnell said, "they book three babies and of the three

babies, two of them are filmed. She already got paid for that commercial. So, her career already has begun. That money incidentally, will go toward her college education." In fact. O'Donnell said, "she had

been paid the same wage as an adult. So, we're very excited about it." Allyssa gurgled happily, as her mother said, "You're going to be a

"Just looking at that face lights up my day," O'Donnell said.

"But I don't want to take away her normal childhood from her. If she docsn't want to do it when she's older. won't force her. In fact, I won't force her away from any normal activities. "Her life is pretty much complete," O'Donnell said, "because I'm with her as often as possible. My husband

and I have been married for five years and she's our first child. William is manager of the Hartford Insurance Co., Manhattan, I'm an insurance broker for Johnson & Higgins, New -York City, I work-full time. In addition, I'm going to school evenings for my MBA at Pace University in Man- sa's pretty mother. "But now, I'll be hattan. When we're not home, Allyssa content to let her be the star!"

the pictures out to various people and her. She loves her nanny." O'Donnell was born in Detroi Mich., where she met her husband "We were both on company softball teams. In college, I majored in informational systems. We bought a home on Baltusrol Way because my hus hand always watches the golf oper

> there. "We're a career family," she said 'I worked up until Friday and gave birth on Monday morning in Over look Hospital in Summit. I had a wonderful pregnancy," she said. "I had a lot of energy. I took a week off from college during spring break. After I had the baby, I went back to school a week later. And I went back to work three months later.

"Allyssa has been with me school three times already, O'Donnell said. "She's_already started her college education."

The baby's mother admitted that her her husband has been a big help with the baby. "On the two nights I go to school, he comes home early. Theother nights. I spend with the baby. And both of us are with her on the weekends. Look." she grinned proudly, "she just cut her first tooth. But she won't let me see it." O'Donnell sighed. "I know I'm

blessed with her temperment. I'd have 10 more if I knew they would all be like her." Allyssa coocd.

"I did a little modeling for a deput ment store in Michigan," said Allys-



Allyssa O'Donnell, who had this family portrait taken when she was a few months old, has already signed a contract to be a model. Her parents are William and Patrice O'Donnell of Springfield.

Dine Out For The Holidays







B6 -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991 -- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

reunions

Thomas Jefferson High School West End Ave., Elizabeth 07202, Ave., Roselle 07203. 908-354-4613.

members should contact the reunion committee by writing to: Class Reun- 07105 or call 344-0399. Woodside Road, Springfield 07081. January and June 1947 are searching

Thomas Jefferson High School. Class of 1937 is planning a 55th reun- Elizabeth, Class of 1942 will celeion for June 6, 1992 from 6:30-10:30 brate its golden anniversary in 1992. p.m. at El Pescador Banquet Hall, 149 Alumni or anyone knowing the whea-West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. reabouts of class members should Alumni interested in attending the write or call Vincent Corsentino, 2525 reunion should contact: Franklin Crane Place, Union; 908-688-5396. Yori, 110 E. Elm St., Linden 07036, Abraham Clark High School, 908-486-1231; Richard Townley, 12 Roselle, Class of 1982 is planning its De Hart Pl., Elizabeth 07202, 10th reunion for spring 1992. Alumni 908-352-0118; or Joseph Pipoli, 528 should contact Gail Saks, 447 W. 6th

Newark East Side High School Union High School Class of 1972 Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reunits planning its 20th reunion for ion for 1992. Alumni are asked to November 1992. Alumni or family contact Rudy Zaepfel, c/o Newark Shellfish Co., 99 Rome St., Newark ion Committee, c/o Kivowitz, 22 South Side High School classes of

for former classmates for a reunion on April 25, 1992. Alumni should contact Arlene Glassman at 908-687-2593, Edward Scherer at of their whereabouts are asked to 201-633-0453 or Pearl Prashker at 908-964-0983.

William L. Dickenson High School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information. write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750. Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its ni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yori, 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alum- from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

> Members of the Classes of 1990, on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, at 908-273-2034.

THEATRE-PLAY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1991

Ukrainian Christmas Show EVENT: PLACE: Burnet Middle School, Union TIME: 6 P.M.

PRICE: Tickets available at door. \$10 adults; \$5 children. ORGANIZATION: Friends of RUKH, North NJ. Theatrical group from Lviv,

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profil organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex. County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 266 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union: For more information call 763-9411.

horoscope

For week of Dec. 23-Dec. 29 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The spollight is on exotic travel, foreign places and things. Investments made a year ago come to fruition. Sell.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You get the urge to transform and regenerate your life. Like the phoenix rising out of its

ashes, you can soar.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partnership issues are foremost on your mind this week. Think twice about entering into any

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Give your attention to matters which are detailented. A neighbor can assist you with ed tape.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Take the edge off and make an honest attempt to Weite maint edge off and make an honest attempt to enjoy yourself. Be creative. Write, paint

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Spend as PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) High much time as possible around the house. Let go of the past and look forward to the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Learning something new will add another dimen sion to your character. Greetings come from far away. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Reor-

ganize your financial plan to reflect your current values. You are rich in spirit. Spend wisely. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The present week marks a period of new beginnings. This would be an appropriate time to pamper yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Like the bear in winter you may want to hibernate. Nothing is really as it seems to bc. Take time to dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) your group insurance policy.

career cycle puts you on top of the world. Make an all out effort to shine. Superiors

'Tis the season to donate pieces of art Philanthropists and art lovers still have a chance to contribute works of art to forward for up to five year The Montclair Art Museum with the guarantee of a maximum tax advantage. A During its 77 years history, The Montclair Art Museum's collections have gift of art to the museum will not be affected by alternative minimum tax rules been developed and enhanced by gifts and bequests from benefactors. Works in

brough Dec. 31. Individuals interested in making donations were given one year - 1991 - in which charitable contributions of appreciated artworks to museums could be

made without triggering new rules established by the Internal Revenue Service in 1986. For the remainder of this year, donors can still benefit from their gifts with a full, fair market value deduction which I.R.S. rules allow to be carried

Performance of 'Messiah' is scheduled at church The Christmas portion from Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the

Jonathan Dayton Regional Chorale on Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path in Mountainside. The chorale will be performing its annual Alumni-Messiah Concert, a tradition that spans almost two decades, with assistance from a professional orchestra and the Chorale Alumni. Also, soloists chosen from the chorus will be spotlighted. The concert is open to the public and while it is free of charge, donations will be accepted.

Handel and first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. It represents the final flowering of baroque in music. The first part tells of the prophecy of God's intention to redeem mankind and to the carrying out of his intention. The econd part recounts the accomplishment of redemption, mankind's rejection of

the collection have also been purchased with contributions designated for the acquisition of art. In 1991, the museum was the recipient of gifts including important works by the Soyers, Louis Eilshemius, Lois Mailou Jones, Knox To give a gift of art while there is still time to receive the maximum tax advantage, call the development office at 201-746-5555 for further details

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 power of death. The chorale is the finest of all the choirs of Jonathan Dayton Regional Chorale and it has studied various pieces of music and has won many awards. The chorale is made up of many singers from the junior and senior classes, both male and female, and is led by Brenda Kay, yocal music director at Jonathan

The chorale has a varied concert 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 each year and appeared this year on Dec. 16.

For further information, call Kay at Jonathan Dayton at 376-6300.

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"The Messiah" was written by German-English composer George Frederic

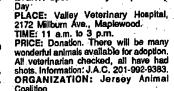
Martin and George Inness.

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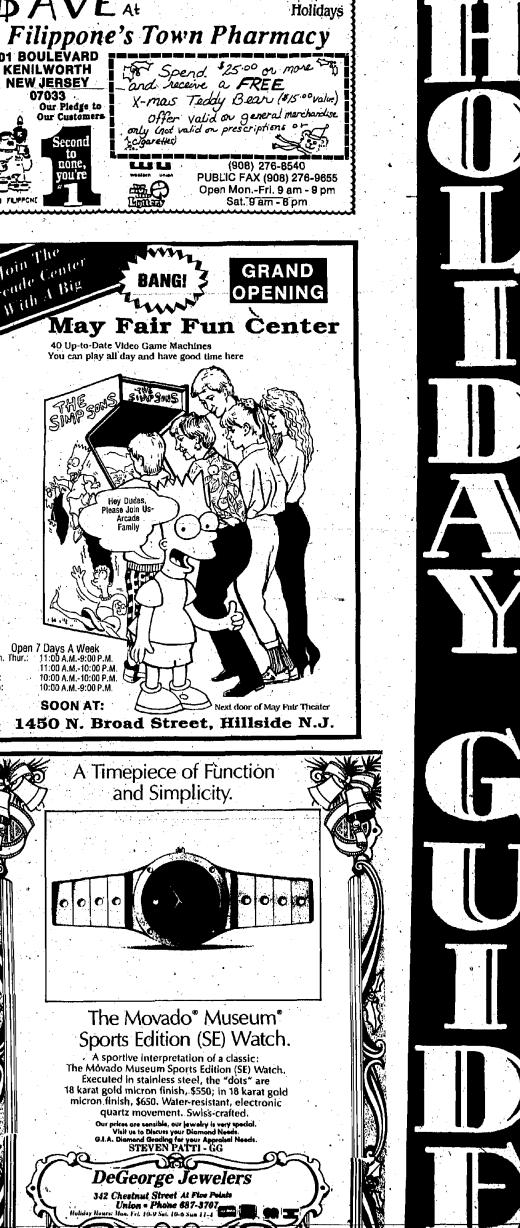
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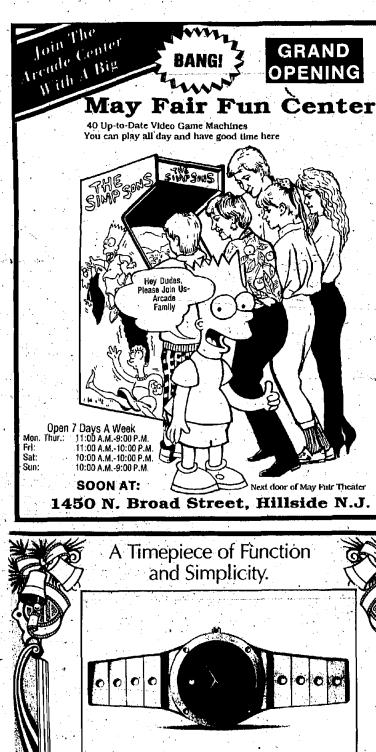
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touch to any family room, inving room or den... In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania con-cluded that an aquarium is even a ben-efit in relieving stress. Bestowing a home aquarium upon a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquar-iums are being enjoyed in homes, Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquar-iums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels. ' In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that's filled with colorful tropical fish and is easy to maintain, it's a good idea to do a little-investigating. First, you will want to locate a good if a substance the set aguarium investigating. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquar-several factors. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories. You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water to splash on the floor. And you should also be sure to put your aquarium on a Many decorating ontions

you decide to spend. Once you have set up your aquari-um, you should add a chlorine neutral-izer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological condi-tions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium

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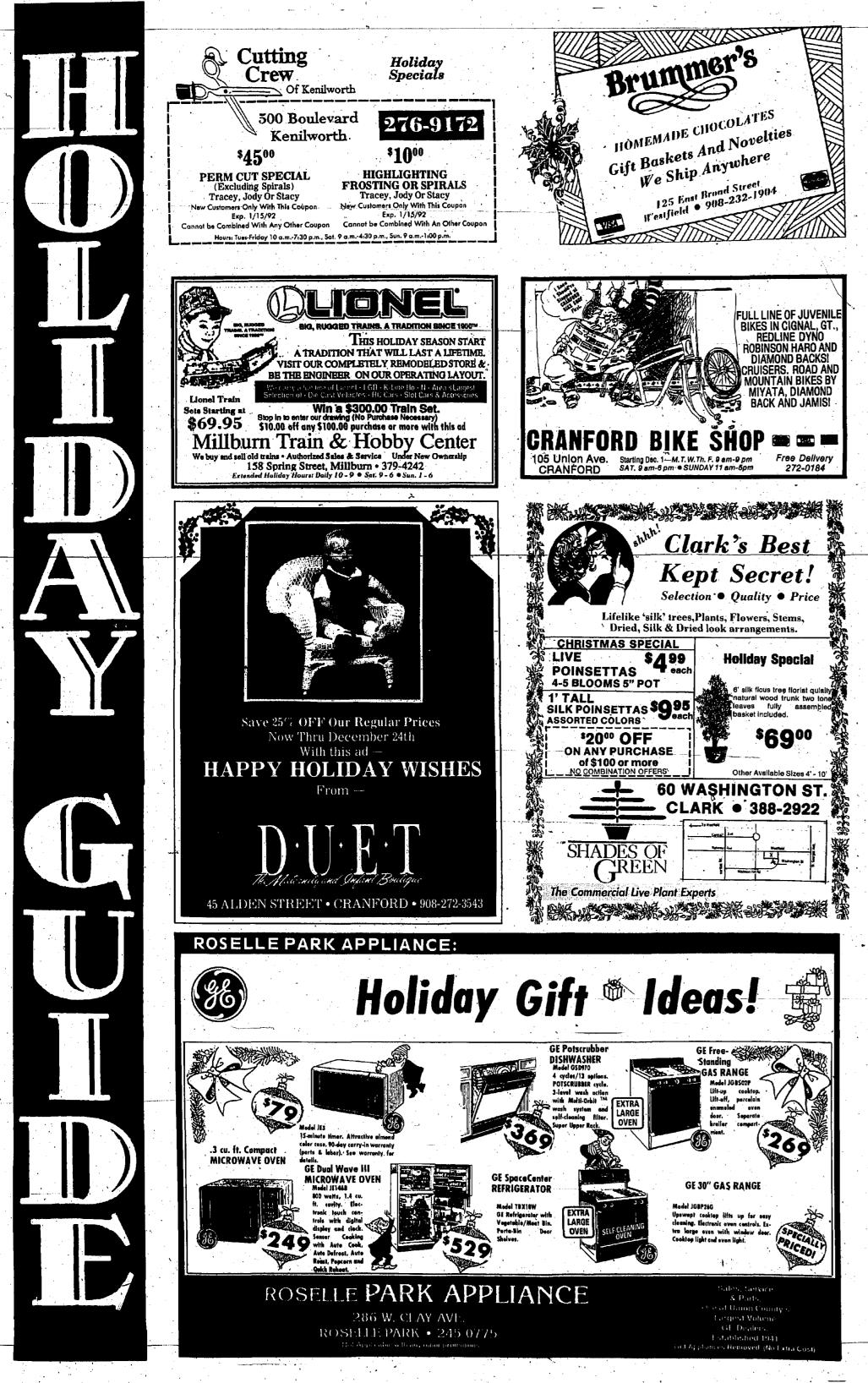


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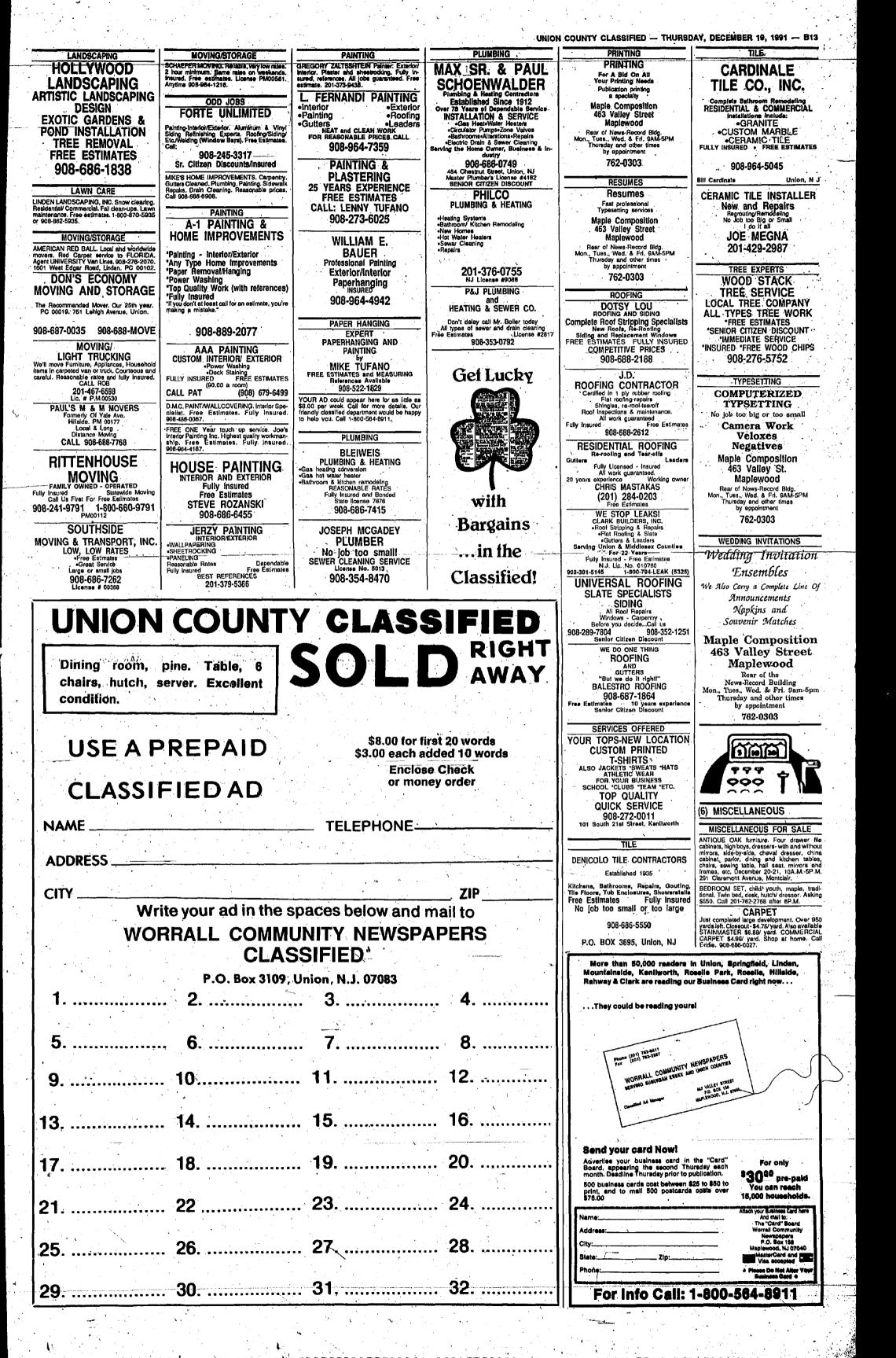




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