Springfield Leader

VOL63 NO.13-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Springfield '91: A look back

tory's cycle, 1991 proved to be an field's Springfield in the events they shaped and by which they were shaped. Pressed by the recession and grow-

been at the heart of the many of the year's trials and tribulations.

The campaign for the Springfield Township Committee will go down in fought battle between the Democrats and the Republicans, with the tax rate playing a major factor in the voters' decision to return a Republi-

nan-elect Harry Pappas will assume the seat vacated by Mayor Marc Marshall, who is stepping

Indeed, the local election appeared County Board of Chosen Freeholders and both houses of the Legislature the first time in 13 years.

County Regional School District No. 1, including Jonathan Dayton, began the undertaking of a study to close one or more of its high schools. the face of uncertain state funding.

The year saw many residents in the spotlight. Opera star Rose Baum in 1991, some on which the return has Senerchia performed for the Presibeen more tangible than others. dent and Mrs. Bush...Philip Kurnos

C. Louis Bassano and Monroe Lustbader in the Republican sweep of the state...Marcelo Rolando, who was convicted in the killing of four people Springfield two years ago, was umed to the state's care for another ning academy and was appointed to the township's auxiliary force...Angelo Pancani resigned after 35 years on the Planning Board due to nents of the Local Governmen

Lawmakers, as always, were activelegislative authors at every level. New laws in the local and state books to be a microcosm of those on the include the Local Government Ethcounty and state levels, with Republi- ics Law, and its sister, the School tion for local planning and zoning Quality Education Act, which was chaustively revised during the year r expected to be repealed by the incoming Legislature...Springfield's Houdaille Quarry, after a battle with County for \$1 per year for 25 years. The local school board began initial The status of Springfield's claim to a steps to restructure its grade configured as host to the county's

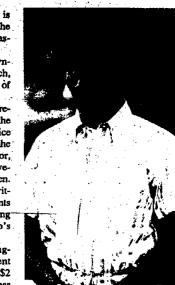
been more tangible than others.

The township's membership in the

The initiation of the Drug Awareness and Resistance Education in the schools by the Springfield Police

township's Drug Alliance is a major, On the private front, as of this writing, a contingent of local merchants Now in its final stages, the Spring-

million plan to renovate the business See A LOOK, Page 2





The Prince family spends a final day on their farm, which was sold to developers in August. From left are Heather and her parents, Micky and Donna Prince





high schools in the regional district.

The consultant warned the local



Renovations were completed this year on the exterior of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield.

County settles on 25-year lease on Houdaille Quarry

Township's claim to 5 acre parcel still unsettled

ay they will take the 25-year lease

Approved by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week, the 25-year lease agreement at \$1 per year, replaces a 99-year contract that was under consideration pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by a Springfield developer who claimed first rights to the property.

Superior Court Judge Alexander

Menza earlier this month granted suit filed by Springfield developer Jerry Pecaro, saying the state was the original owner if it were valued at \$100,000 or less.

The 163-acre quarry, formerly owned by the Houdeille Quarry Co., was sold to the Department of Transportation in 1982 for \$8 million for the construction of Route , for the coming year by the inco

concept which was introduced by Union, the county will retain control of 93 acres of the tract, part of composting facility.
"I'd rather have the 99 years,"

Philip Kumos, who is expected to or. "But 25 years is better than

of the Springfield/Summit Citizens Organization to Protect the Environment, said she was pleased that an arrangement was made, but that the group would continue its fight

writing. Schneider said, "but

proposal by the federal governme to give the land to the county out

Schneider, a Springfield resid said S.C.O.P.E. would "not rest for 25 or 99 years, but forever. The resolution of the 25-year leaves unresolved a stipulation that allocated a 5-acre parcel to the Township of Springfield when i agreed to host the county's leaf

composting facility.

Calling it a "little self-interest Kurnes said, "I'm looking forward to the freeholders honoring the Springfield with the 5 acres as hos

Were it turned over to the tow ship, Kurnos said proposals for the 5-acre tract include moving th Department of Public Works garage, as well as the township's recy cling operation.
Freeholder Louis Santagata, who

was elected chairman of the body ing Republican majority, said th changes for the 93 acres, and that h acres to the township.

"We'll keep using it for the leaf composting, and for park and recre ational use," Santagata said "There'll be no major building or

Jeremish O'Dwyer said "there were ways of working the problem (o pringfield's claim) out, and that he has notified Kurnos and the Unio County Parks commissioner of hi plans to "form an ad hoc commit

iron out the problem." Procholder Chalman Jame Connelly Welsh said in a statemen "Although our county attorney ha been negotiating a lease with the Attorney General's office for some . See QUARRY, Page ?

Harry Vargas Berkeley mulls departure from regional district

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Berkeley Heights, the largest con-tributor to the Union County Regional dent Burton Zitomer and Superintendent Donald Merachnik as well as cussed the feasibility of withdrawing from the six-community district with Governor Livingston Regional High School in tow. Consultant Robert Savitt of Guido-

lines Inc. told the Berkeley Heights school board Dec. 19 that the most practical option for exiting the region would be to close Columbia Middle School and, under local auspices, run two programs --- grades six-to-eight would drop about 16 points and even and grades nine-to-12 - at Governor more if the Berkeley Heights board the region.

chose that option - due to the tax implications for Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Kenilworth and Under a Berkeley Heights dere-

indicated that the school tax locally

The suspect then herded the resi-

Berkeley Heights to withdraw - if it

parents from other district towns, that the regional school tax in those five schools. it would be extremely difficult for towns would "increase somewhat." Savitt noted that to deregionalize, Regional District reorganized its along with garnering county and state remaining 1,500 pupils into two high

gionalization scenario, the consultant also have to rule that the exit did not relief if the high school was rented or have a particularly burdensome impact on the remaining members of

However, the informal feasibility people in attendance that chances of indicated that the other five munici- would be "slight" due to the tax implipalities would have to foot an addi- cations unless the Union County regtional \$1.9 million to operate the three ional district in turn decided to clos remaining schools. Savitt argued that one of the three remaining high

approval, the voters in the entire dis-schools," the Deregionalization Feasi trict, the six communities, would have bility Study contended. "This could to back Berkeley Heights' exit. The be educationally and financially effistate Department of Education would cient and make available possible tax

Suspect sought in hostage incident

Four Springfield residents were held hostage for a brief period Monday night by a man demanding money and jewelry, according to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm.

Police said the suspect, described as a black male, between the ages of on, where he put a large serving fork to the homeowner's throat, demandhome on the first block of Edgewood ing morley and jewelry, he said. Avenue by a neighbor, who attempted were taken to an upstairs bedroom. to warn the returning homeowner of

Police said the suspect, when questioned by the neighbor about his motive about 7:30, p.m., responded

Union County Sheriff's Office was able to track the suspect to a nearby See POLICE, Page 2



What's Inside

I Lifestyle Page 9
Religion Page 10
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I Sports Pages B1-B2
T Entertainment Pages B3-B3

Happy New Year!

Nell Simon's "Rumora". cheduled to make its Paper Mill layhouse debut. See story on age B3 of the Entertain

A look back on the year

(Continued from Page 1) alks, store fronts, lighting and parking re just some of the factors targeted to ittract consumers to local shops. The First Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue completed renova-tions of the 200-year-old historical

Departure An agrarian landmark, and symbol of American heritage, the last parcel Avenue was sold to developers. Other store, both on Morris Avenue.

Prospects for 1992 Local merchants, hopefully, will survive in the marketplace despite the recession. One of these cuts in the prime interest rate by the Federal Reserve, now at its lowest since the mid-1970s, might stimulate the new-

Likewise, educators have their jobs cut out for them. Between the Quality Education Act — whatever form takes - and rising costs of educating children, innovation and stubbornes departures, apparently as a result of will most likely be their battle cry, as the recession, included Jimmy Woo's it will be for the private and municipal will most likely be their battle cry, as Chinese restaurant and Arthur's retail sectors as we enter the new year and approach the year 2000.

Civic Calendar

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

meeting at 2 p.m. at the municipal building. ☐ The Board of Education for the Union County Regional School Dis-

trict will hold its first budget work session at 7:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The Board of Education for the Union County Regional School District No. 1 will hold its regular meeting Jan. 7 at Arthur L. Johnson Reg-

Redevelopment plan presented to committee

Will Springfield's Morris Avenue

business district get a colonial-style als before the Planning Board and facelift or will the year-long labors of Board of Adjustment over the next the Downtown Revitalization Com- two months, according to Title, also mittee be rendered into a mere urged the creation of a Special 10-member DRC, said the committee Avenue to the I-78 bridge. The SID recently submitted its final draft prop- would create a taxing entity which

osals to the Township Committee on would levy a tax on businesses and improving the business district and landlords in the district to fund some giving the area a "changed look." of the proposed improvement

installing colonial-style facades,

The DRC, which will air its propos-Improvement District running from Stanley's Restaurant along Morris

improving the lighting and landscap- of a Downtown Management Corp. to the creation of a contiguous

Title indicated that the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment will

likely make recommendations to the Township Committee on aspects of the DRC proposals. She said she expects the governing body to draft legislation and consider proceeding with various aspects of the revitalization program, such as creating the SID Among the DRC proposals would

The proposals, she said, call for projects.

The proposals, she said, call for projects.

The DRC also backed the creation Morris Avenue. The DRC proposed the creation of a contiguous, free

Church Mall on the north side of the street and to regrade the lots from Caldwell Place to Center Street on the south side of Morris Avenue.

Title noted that if the proposals garner the approval of the Township Committee, then some of the monies might be raised from the SID taxes while other funding might come from the county in the form of low-interest loans or from private sources.

Quarry leased for 25 years

(Continued from Page 1) is not charged for leaf composting nonths, all parties concerned felt it at the quarry facility which, county nore prudent to hold off on the officials project, will have accomsigning of an agreement until such time as (Pecaro's lawsuit) had been

modated appr cubic yards of the 19 participating nicipalities' leaves by the end of As host community, Springfield

Police seek robbery suspect clean shaven and with a pitted face.

(Continued from Page 1) parking lot on Route 22 West, were it thought to be acne scars. He was

believed a vehicle was waiting. None of those involved were hurt in the incident, Chisholm said, adding that an undisclosed amount of money and jewelry was taken. The suspect is described as approx-

ly suspcious behavior, to contact the tment at (908) 376-0400

dressed in dark clothing and a dark

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for the other guys.

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Berkeley considers leaving regional district

tion President Helen Kirsch disclosed after last week's meeting that the local board, consumed with a search for a students and withdraws from the regnew superintendent, would take no ion, then the regional district, with an immediate action on the withdrawal question "until we see what the region would be operating "at less than 50

took place as the process gets under- high schools. regional district. The regional school Governor Livingston and the regional board has scheduled town meetings in district operated three high schools, each of its six-member communities the regional school budget tax rates in January to review responses to the would rise in the following manner in Eagleton Poll on cost-containment issues. In addition, the regional board current regional budget: Clark .84 to has formed an ad hoc committee on .92: Garwood .66 to .72: Kenilworth long-range planning which is slated to .56 to .61: Mountainside .73 to .80.

Regional Schools Superintendent Donald Merachnik declined to comment on a possible Berkeley Heights drop, in these admittedly rough projections, from \$2.17 to \$2.01. withdrawal from the district following the Dec. 19 meeting. He said he Inc. study before discussing the issue

Guidelines Inc. consultant Vince Calabrese, a former state Department of Education official, told the Berkelev Heights audience that the township school board would be bucking the New Jersey push toward regionalization if it voted to deregionalize He said he could not recall any local. deregionalizing.

jected that if Berkeley Heights takes over Governor Livingston and town enrollment of some 1,526 in 1996-97. percent capacity in the forseeable future" if it retained the other three

If Berkeley Heights purchased and Springfield .59 to .64. The Berkeley Heights school tax rate would

Savitt explained that the Berkeley Heights school board expressed two major concerns, which prompted the initial study: the board thought it education in the township and indicated it would be problematic if the regional district decided to close Governor Livingston and to "disseminate" Berkeley Heights students to a high

school in another town. Guidelines Inc. personnel toured Governor Livingston to draft the community successfully report. Savitt said the consultants were "impressed by the tone" preva-

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and we will work to continue to earn your confidence.

Several audience members and a local board member offered that the Berkeley Heights board should explore deregionalization and then, in turn, regionalization with neighboring

spectrum in terms of the range of

courses offered."

If the Berkeley Heights board evenmission a formal study in order to meet state Department of Education

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like sometimes the state government By Chris Gatto in Trenton, they tax the pants off my The county's incinerator, health rear end." Policastro said. "Can we expect some tax relief soon?" and automobile insurance, and the In addressing the question, Florio

state's \$2.8 billion tax package topped the bill during Gov. Jim Florio's first said the answer is "yes," noting that a "town meeting" at Washington budget had been passed this year with \$2 billion worth of property tax relief The session, designed to be con- in it. The governor noted, though, that ducted in an informal manner, was the what has happened during the past 12 first in what is expected to be a string or 13 years, in comparison to 1991, was the result of trying to bring tax

policy to just about any concerns tax increase enacted with the aid of a Prior to kicking off his chat with a deficit and had to raise taxes to the close to 300 people at the school, balance the budget. The governor said Florio congratulated the Union High he cut some governmental expendi-School football team on its unde- tures "dramatically," but was still feated season and playoff win over forced to raise taxes. Randolph. Players were called to the "The sales tax was increased so as

stage in the school's auditorium for to be able to just keep even. The In opening discussion, Florio called finance the school system that the the format "a simple one" in explain- Supreme Court told us we had to ing the procedure for the meeting to - change. You may recall that its lawthe residents prior to offering them the suit was pending for eight years. I was microphones, tell us who you are - if them resolve the case four months and then just ask a question or make " noting that the school funding system try to be as responsive as I possibly new plan was necessary, he said. can." he said.

Florio to the township and called the icipalities and to the counties, as well concept of the town meeting a "tre- as to the schools. About \$800 million high enough. mendous idea." He asked if New was added for assistance to the Jersey residents could expect some schools last year, but Florio ques- fighting a very, very difficult estabtype of tax relief in the near future. tioned where things would be heading

Despite the best efforts of the peo- due to the national recession. The

ple in Washington and what seems governor said that despite economic **Calderone Music**



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news notes

J.W.V. appoints Kaufman for the mechanical and electrical engito Holocuast committees

Luna Kaufman of Watchung was Appointment, one as N.J. State Jewish War Veterans honorary chairman of the State Holocaust Committee and as co-chairman of the annual J.W.V Yom Hashoa Memorial Committee at a recent meeting of the J.W.V Holocaust Memorial Planning Committee at the Menlo Veterans Nursing

At the meeting of the committee, i was announced that annual memorial services will be held April 26, 1:30 p.m., at the Liberation Monument, Liberty Park, Jersey City. Kaufman was the chairperson of the Liberation

Local corp gets honors Association Management Corporation has received two Mercury Communications design awards. President Peter Allen announced.

A series of brochures for the Environmental Exposition Inc. received a Gold Award and a corporate brochure

neering firm of Mosher and Doran received a Finalist Award.

Association Management Corporation specializes in trade and profes sional association management pro-viding day-to-day administrative communications and printing, trade show and meeting planning and insurance services to clients who include the New Jersey Lumber and Building Dealers Association, the Consultin Engineers Council of New Jersey and the New Jersey Veterinary Medical

and copy for the pieces were created by Association Management Corpora ion Director of Communication Debbie Hart, while the artwork was created by widely published cartoonist Tony Rosa, the Association Management Corporation graphic artist.

Rosa's work has appeared in "Cosmopolitan," "Good Housekeeping," and "National Enquirer," and other national and international magazines.

Florio, in defending the \$2.8 billion

Democratic-controlled Legislature,

said that when he was elected he faced

Florio addresses host of issues at Union forum

SLINGING CAKES FOR THE LAST TIME? - Moun-

tainside Borough Administrator James Roberts, right,

dishes up some pancakes for Mayor Robert Vigilanti

Roberts, who has been cooking breakfast for municipal

employees every Christmas for 10 years, says this will

be the last time. Borough officals confirmed, however,

non-tax budget would be submitted for the state in January.

that he says that every year.

On the topic of insurance, John Bury of Kenilworth brought out the idea of an elected state insurance commissioner. "With de facto control of insurance regulations in the hands of the insurance companies themhealth and liability coverage and outright theft in life insurance with Mutual Benefit policyholders deprived of "Do we turn control over insurance matters to the people? Why do we not have one, an elected insurance commissioner? And two, repeal the legally mandated requirement to have auto

insurance liability coverage. It hasn't worked in 20 years." The governor, however, disagreed with the idea of having an elected commissioner, saying that the states which utilize this type of system have income tax proposal was passed to the same type of problems as New

As for climinating mandatory coverage, Florio said he does not floor. "If folks would come to the lucky enough to walk in and have believe in its elimination, because it would mean that all the drivers who you represent a group, that's fine - after I walked into office," Florio said, are insured would end up paying for drivers not covered. He said controllyour statement, I will do my best to " in effect had been ruled "unfair." A ing the system was a better idea, pointing to the system enacted under nis administration in April. Florio said Florio said the money that was John Policastro of Union, the first raised on the income tax all went to it has been frustrating because some to address the governor, welcomed property tax relief, assistance to mun-people have been telling him that automobile insurance rates are not

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I've got some thoughts and we're going to be following up on them as to how to go about turning the system upside down," the governor said. "The old system said the good drivers have to pay for bad drivers. That's crazy. What we should be saying is that the bad drivers should be paying their own freight.

priced not on the basis of how old you are or whether you are a man or woman or whether you are married or single. It ought to be priced on the basis of how many accidents have you had, how many points have you had, are you a good driver or bad driver. We are in the process of doing that,' Florio said.

With the state's approval of the Union County incincrator last week, a number of residents turned out to offer differing views on the burner. Tom Daly, who identified himself as a Union County resident, thanked the governor for approval of the

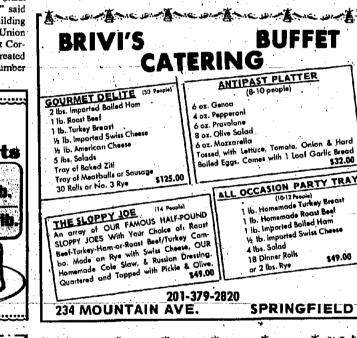
"We went out on a limb for many years supporting this and through your guidance this is a reality today The people of Union County will prosper by this and I want to thank you very much for your help." said Daly, a representative of the building trades and a member of the Union County Economic Development Corporation. His statement was treated

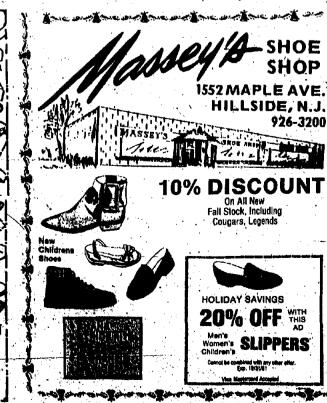
"In a sense, what we are doing is . with a round of applause by a number

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Problems: Tom Canavan, edite







in ordinance raising by 5 percent he 1991 salaries of eight county officials and department heads, ncluding: County Manager Ann Baran, whose salary jumped from \$99,700 to \$104,685; County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer, whose alary rose from \$93,400 to \$98,070; and Operational Services Director Armand Fiorletti, whose salary increased from \$79,600 to The increased salary figures are

etroactive to Jan. 1, 1991. The 2,300 county employees who are nembers of unions had their pay ncreased earlier in the year by 6 ercent as a result of labor negotiaions, according to freeholders pokeswoman Peggy Woliansky. y lines, 5-3, with Republicans Alan Augustine. Linda-Lee Kelly and ouis Santagata voting against the

Augustine said he felt compelled vote no because "a legal usinessman asked me. 'How could anyone ask for a raise with things as they are" in the economy.

Santagata, who will take over the hairman's post when the Republicans form a majority of the board dictated that the board "send a mes sage, because if not this year then come Jan. 1, we cannot continue with these automatic raises."

Welsh exploded. "I think we're seeing a little bit of political hypocrisy here," he said. "This year, we had the first tax decrease in county nistory. When you voted for the labor contract, you didn't send the

Welsh takes parting shots

dered to the county workers during wrong message.

nized the recession two years ago sion," he continued. "I think it's very foolish thing to do" to vo against the proposal. "I think it's unitive, and I think it's been donwith malice ... I think come Janu ary, we're going to see some princi ples bite the dust."

Augustine replied, "You tall about being honest with people. Bu you know the reason there was no tax increase was because the county received 80 percent welfare suppo

When Welsh retorted, "Do I hear praise for Governor Florio?". Augustine snapped at the incum ent who received the fewest vote in the November freeholder election. "I didn't know the campaign was going on. Every time someor votes against you, you say it sounds political."

The board had earlier passed, b the same vote tally, a resolution providing 5 percent raises, to \$80,280, for the county clerk, sheriff, surrogate and register. The

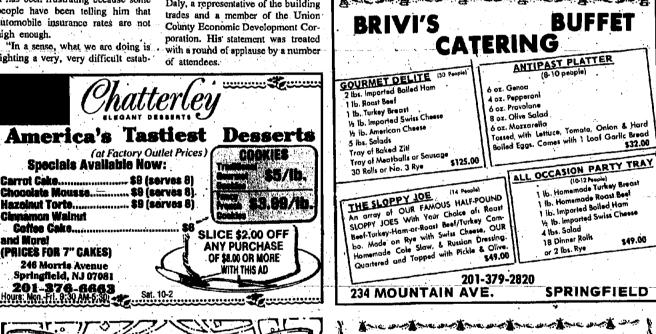
At the board's Dec. 12 meeting freeholders approved, again along party lines, a compensation ackage that set salary ranges for unty government employees. The package, uses over \$200,000 left after the county's 733 exclusionary, a 5 percent raise instead of 6 pe cent in 1991.

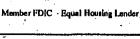
Wolianski provided figures tha show that over 75 percent of the exclusionary workers, including doctors at Runnells Specialize Hospital and assistant county prosecutors, earn under \$40,000 pe year. More than 50 percent

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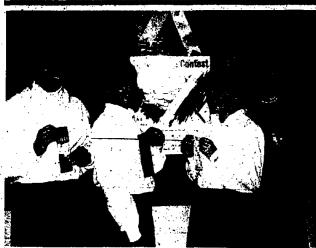
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student update



Winners of the Peace Poster Club, from left, are Liz Spano, Darcy Hughes, Elizabeth Countryman and Christy Kelly.

New arts instructor brings unique style to high school

port from the teacher."

Rachel Gorlick is studying journal

ism-at Jonathan Dayton Regional

By Rachel Gorlick

Correspondent, Since the September opening of school, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has had a new art teacher, Janice Metzger. Having always been interested in art, she attended an arts high school in New York City, a drawing test. After graduation, she went to Buffalo State University for her bachelor's degree before becoming an art teacher.

College; where she earned a master's degree and continued studying at Scion Hall University, Albany State,

Metzger attended Montclair State

Not surprisingly, she married an artist who is a painter and teacher at Kean College. This year, Metzger was awarded

membership into the National Association of Women Artists, an organization consisting of 700 members Metzger's favorite artists are David

Hockie, Larry Rivers, and Pablo Picasso. She loves contemporary artists, including some of today's women artists who Metzger thinks are "very inventive." Metzger has been doing many new things with her art students. She has

given a great deal of exposure to difbrent kinds of work and allows her students "to do their own thing." In the future, she wants her open studio. students to do large sculptures and face casting. She feels that all of herstudents are "good artists." When Metzger walks into her room at Dayton, she feels as if she has "come into a little comer of heaven."

Many of the students have responded positively to Metzger's accelerated teaching techniques. They feel that the art classes are now filled with "more enjoyment, more tech-



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Mountainsider takes 2nd place in poster contest

the Holy Child in Summit recently ed in the Lions Club Interna-

person Will Cardell of Summit reported that 12 seventh- and eighth-Place — Elizabeth Countryman of Westfield; Honorable Mention grade students were involved in this ational contest promoting world Christy Kelly of New Providen

peace. This is Oak Knoll's second year of participation.

Oak Knoll students were among the housands of students from around the world who created posters illustrating the theme "Peace Begins With Us." Oak Knoll's award-winners clude: First Place - Liz Spano of West Caldwell; Second Place — Darcy Hughes of Mountainside; Third



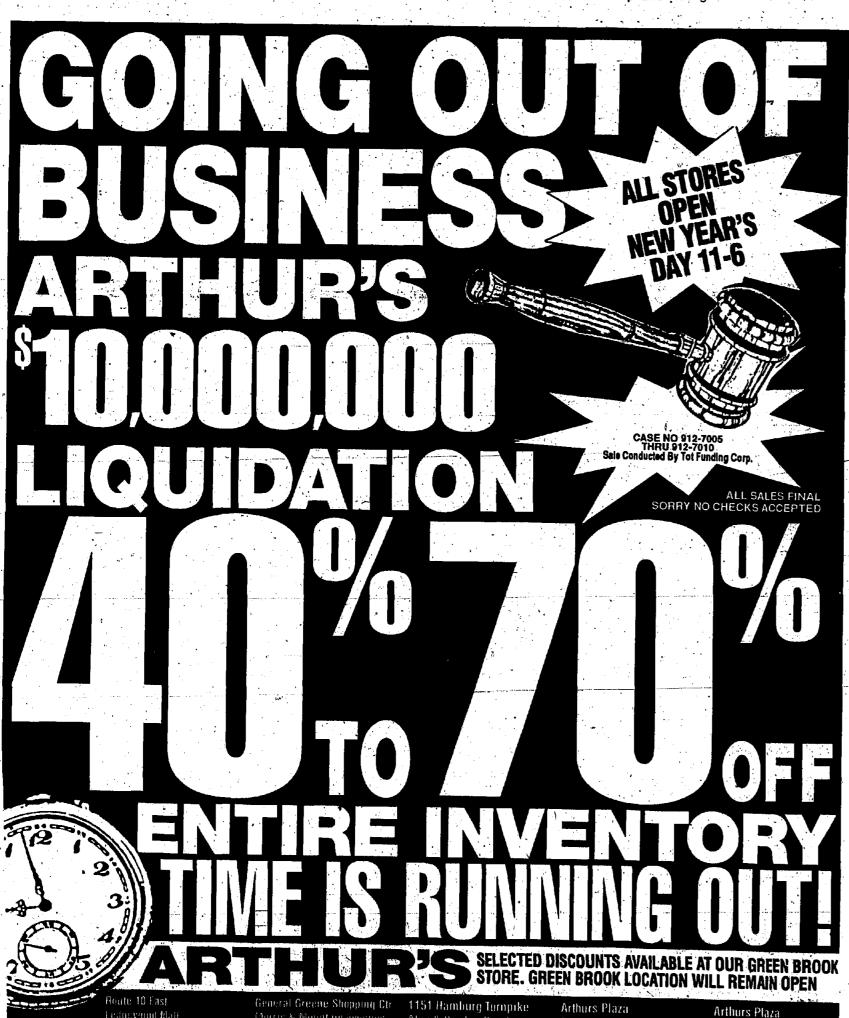
HATS ON TO THE HOLIDAYS - Deerfield kindergartners display the holiday hats they made. In the front row, from left, are Nicole Basell, Jenna Blasi, Diana Bennett, Greg Trimmer, Brielle Luciano, Jamie Zawislack, John Glogowski and Steven Bobko. In the middle row are David Apigo, Michael Amalfe, Brittany Hamtil, Selina Khimani, and David Wagner. In the back row are Amanda Antonno, Marcy Stickler, Morgan Hill, Chris Vandermeer, Jennifer Hauser and Rebekah Giordano.



A BIT OF GUIDANCE — Irene Willis of Walton School in Springfield gets a bit of artistic guidance from her-instructor, Pat Rembish.



FAIRY TALES AT SANDMEIER — Lina Gady's kinder garten class at Sandmeler School in Springfield redra-matizes the tale of Goldlocks and the Three Bears. From left are Gabrielle Cohen, Jeremy Marx, Jordan Gerber and Stephanie Hsiung.



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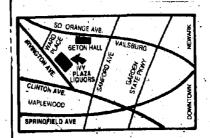
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"The voters have clearly assigned

whatever changes should be made in

taxing and spending. For the Demo-

crats to try to handican them - and

make no mistake about it, the Demo-

crats are not trying to help their col

leagues in the GOP — this is a disser-

vice to the people they are swom to

serve. The Democrats should limp

away to consider, after this sorry

spectacle, whether their party has any

I believe the vast majority of the

people believe as I do that the time has

come to draw the curtain and end the

theatrics in Trenton. If the Democrats

refuse to act responsibly they should

Assembly Republican Leader

Garahed "Chuck" Haytalan will

become Speaker of the General

Assembly when the 205th session of

the Legislature convenes on Jan. 14.

principles left on which to base

the Republicans the respons

state to pay the inpatient hospital costs of general assistance recipients, at a

would cost \$16 million in administra-

tive expenses to the state and applica-

· A major overhaul of the welfare

system that would cost the treasury an

• A \$13.8 million capital improve-

nent project in Mercer County, and

I am not suggesting that these

issues should not be explored. What

I'm saying is that this is not the time

to do it. There is simply not enough

give these proposals the careful con-

sideration and thoughtful deliberation

The Democrats did not call a single

session of the Assembly from Aug. 22"

I believe the Camden Courier-Post

was on target when; in a recent editor-

ial, it chastised the Democrats for

to Dec. 2. That was the time to discuss

these matters, not now.

Ozone info

time left in this lame duck session to

• An \$11 million supplemental

appropriation for Jersey City.

cost of \$35 million;

tion fees to the recipients

OPINION PAGE

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The golden rule by example

An ethics code regulating the actions of school board members and administrators, just approved by the Senate Committee on Education, is welcome and long overdue.

As with elected government officials, school board members allocate millions of dollars on an annual basis in operating expenses, capital projects and salaries.

While their presence on the board is indicative of school board members' dedication to the community and the education of the student population, the absence of a vehicle with which to litigate ethical improprieties has implied ethical perfection.

The actions of current school boards may be well above suspicion, and based on the purest of motives. But somewhere down the line problems are bound to

The proposed School Ethics Law will not only adjudicate alleged ethical infractions, it will act as a deterrent, and re-enforce the ethical standards inherent in most school board members.

The bill, which will now return to the Assembly for approval of the Senate's amendments, has taken a form similar to that of the Local Government Ethics Law, which emphasizes the exposure and regulation of financial gain through the use of elected office.

This proposed legislation differs from the government ethics law in that it does not, in its present form, provide for the establishment of a local ethics board to rule on infractions by its own people.

As with local government officials, boards of education should be given the choice of judging alleged improprieties of their colleagues, or passing that duty to the state's School Ethics Commission, a body proposed by the legislation.

This law is especially significant in the context of education. Inherent in the teaching of mathematical equations, geographic locations and sentence structure, is discipline and an adherence to a high standard of conduct.

A formal outline of ethical expectations for their superiors' conduct, then serves as an example to students in their pursuit of the "Golden Rule."

The code of ethics called for in this legislation is no doubt observed by most school board members. But any question that does arise can be defined and expelled by the School Ethics Law.

Recipe for '92

New Year's resolutions or at least is thinking about making them.

That being the case, everyone should add the following resolution to their list: Work hard to make your neighborhood, town and

At this point in time, almost everyone has made

the world a better place in which to live for 1992. That sounds like a tall order, but it's really not. Just follow the recipe we're offering:

1. Take 12 fine, full-grown months.

2. See that they are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. 3. Cleanse them completely from every clinging

4. Pick off all the specks of pettiness.

5. Cut these months into 28-31 equal parts.

6. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time, but prepare one day at a time as follows:

7. Into each day, put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, work, hope, fidelity, kindness, rest, prayer and meditation.

A final thought from our newspaper family to our valued readers and advertisers:

We wish you a healthy, happy and prosperous

Raymond Worra Publisher Tom Canava Ann Delker Aśsoplate Edit

Dave Brown

Managing Edito

Peter Worrall

THIS PLAQUE IS DEDICATED TO THOSE BRAVE MEN OF THE JERSEY MILITIA AND CONTINENTAL ARMY WHO FOUGHT THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD JUNE 7 TO JUNE 23, 1780

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

Maybe you should reject that inheritance

If you are about to receive an inhertance, you might consider rejecting it. This estate planning strategy --called a disclaimer - seems to defy all common sense and logic, but it can actually make good financial and tax lanning sense. Here's how.

Consider the example of Sam and Betty, Sam recently passed away, leaving his entire estate to Betty. Betv decided that she could live comfortably without receiving Sam's entire estate. She disclaimed \$100,000, which passed directly to their adult daughter as the "contingent beneficiary" of Sam's will. The \$100,000 wasn't taxed in Sam's estate and it is ow out of Betty's estate as well.

state: as much as \$50,000. Family income tax savings can play a role in using a disclaimer. If a member of the family is in the highest The Tax & Financial Forum

By Harry Hunter

income tax bracket, this member may disclaim the inheritance so that a lower taxed member of the fmaily receives the inheritance and the income carned from the property. In offect, disclaimers allow heirs to do tax planning after someone has died. A disclaimer can be a very useful tool but you must follow IRS requirements

If there is a possibility that a disbe written irrevocable and an unqualified refusal to accept an interest in the lool, provisions for a disclaimer can

property. The disclaimer must satisfy four requirements: (1) the refusal be made in the will. The provision in the will may include details of dismust be in writing; (2) the disclaimer claimers in whole or in part, the must be received by the executor requirement of a written statement be within nine months of the date of delivered to the executor within death; (3) the person executing the imposed time limits, provision for the disclaimer must have not accepted disposition of the disclaimed bequest any interest or benefits from the propand the details to make sure the diserty before making the disclaimer and claimer satisfied federal tax law.

It is important that you consult your (4) the property being disclaimed has financial and legal advisors before to pass to another person without any deciding to disclaim an inheritance. direction from the person making the These advisors should be able to anal disclaimer. It is important to realize yze the total effect the disclaimer will that before you disclaim, you should have on the distribution of the estate know whom the decedent has named and what tax savings will emerge as contingent beneficiary, and you from using this strategy. should want this person to receive the

> Harry Hunter is president of Hunter Consulting Inc., a business accounting and tax managemen

letters to the editor

Downtown needs a facelift

To the Editor:

Springfield's downtown is in major need of a facelift. In the past, redevelopment plans have been proposed but have never come to fruition. Now, we in Springfield have the opportunity to make a lasting impact on the way Springfield will look into the next century For the past year, members of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Downtown Redevelopment have been hard at work with the town's planning consul-

tant, David Zimmerman, preparing the "Revitalization and Redevelopment Master Plan for the Springfield Downtown." They have produced a workable plan which is both economical and capable of achieving the goal of creating a substantially improved downtown.

The master plan offers specific recommendations to enhance Springfield's ittractiveness to shoppers and merchants. These include such activities as rebuilding sidewalks with brick-like pavers, providing bonches and plantings along Morris Avenue and improving lighting,

Finally, the plan takes steps to deal with the lack of parking by creating contiguous parking areas on the north and south side of Morris Avenue. To find out more about the plan, come to the next meeting of the mayor's advisory committee on Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. Your support is crucial.

Springfield Downtown Redevelopment Committee

Repeal the Notch Act

To the Editor: As New Jersey state commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. I have voiced my opposition to the unfairness of the Notch Law, enacted by Congress in 1977, and I must once again speak out against a law that affects so many of our members, fellow veterans and non-veteran senior citizens. The 1977 Congressional Act has deprived those retirees affected by the Notch Act of their fair share of Social Security retirement issues. The short fall to those born between 1917 and 1926, many of our senior citizens, averages from 10 percent to 20 percent of their monthly Social Security income. In terms of money, it comes down to an annual decrease of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year,

This inequity should be rectified by law. As state commander of the Jewish War Veterans, I strongly urgo Congress to eliminate the Notch Act of 1977 by

> State JWV Commander Springfield

Benefits law needs fixing

The New Jersey Society of CPAs strongly supports relief for the unemploycd. However, the \$5.3 billion unemployment benefits extension law enacted Nov. 15 severely complicates tax filing and uses fiscally irresponsible funding that will increase the federal deficit.

The law's flaw is the provision forcing many quarterly tax filers to pay tax liability sooner by estimating quarterly carnings four times a year. Currently, they can base these payments on the prior year's payments and make any needed adjustments at year's end.

Forcing quarterly filers, many of them small business owners with constantly changing earnings, to guess and project earnings every three months is an ncredible burden. It complicates filing so much many filers will be forced to nire tax professionals every few months. Moreover, this financing scheme is not raising now funds to pay for the benefits. It merely speeds up tax collections and ses tomorrow's tax revenues to pay for today's programs. That kind of fiscal

gimmickry contributes to our huge federal deficit.

CPAs have no desire to see their clients and others forced to hire tax help four times a year. We feel it's not fair to them and is poor public policy. As we deliver the bad news this law creates, we are hearing sharp words of protest from thousands of New Jersey taxpayers.

We urge Senator Bill Bradley and Congressman Frank Guarini, two fine legislators from New Jersey who sit on tax committees in Congress, to try and fix this law. The law's purpose is noble, but its funding mechanism is severely flawed and must be changed to protect the public interest and promote fiscal

Lawrence Frankel Chairman Federal Tax Committee

Sleep disorders can be helped

Recent hearings on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. have revealed that undiagnosed sleep disorders may be as important as drug and alcohol use in causing industrial accidents and ruining careers. William C. Dement, chairman of the national Commission of Sleep Disorders Research, said that while about one-third of all American adults complain about their sleep, it may be only a passing irritant, but for millions of others, a sleep disorder can cripple their

lives, disrupt marriages and careers and even cause death. Job tensions may be contributing to the poor sleep patterns of many working adults, but there may be a serious, underlying health problem that should not be ignored. Because high technology testing can now be carried out in the patient's home, in familiar and comfortable surroundings, patients who suffer from sleep loss or spouses who cannot rest well because of a snoring partner can be helped.

Dr. John Penck, Medical Director The Breathing Centers Morristown, Edison, Princeton, Bricktown/Qcean



Areas to review for bigger tax refund

if you'd like to give yourself a bigger tax refund, the New Jersey
Society of Certified Public Accounants suggests 15 areas for you to eview closely when calculating-

1. Dependent Exemptions educe your taxable income. If in 1991 you provided more than half the support for one of your in-laws or even a stepparent, you may be able to take a dependent exemption of \$2,150.

2. Medical Bills unreimbursed medical and dental expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. our AGI is income from salary, lividends, interest and other soursuch as alimony payments and con-

3. Contributions to IRAs - If you and your spouse, don't particiate in an employer's retirement program, you can deduct up to \$2.000 in contributions to an IRA if single and up to \$4,000 if married. If you work, and your spouse loesn't, you can shelter up to \$2.250. And if either you or your spouse is covered by an employer retirement plan, you may be entitled to a partial deduction, depending on your income and filing status.

4. Contributions to Keoghs - If you are self-employed, you may set up a retirement plan common known as a Keogh. You can contribute and deduct as much as 20 perent of your carned income \$30,000, whichever is less.

5. State and Local Income Taxes - If you itemize deductions, you can deduct state and local income

6. Real Estate Taxes - As long as you itemize, any property and real estate taxes you paid in 1991 are also fully dedu 7. Mortgage and Home Equity nterest - Mortgage and home equity interest expenses generally

8. Miscellaneous Expenses Miscellaneous expenses including ax-related expenses, some unreimbursed employee business expenses, and expenses associated Society of Certified Public with producing income can help to Accountants,

We've arrived at the end of another

year, one which for many has brought

It's also the end of the tax year for

hard times through job losses or busi-

9. Job Hunting Expenses — Job

offset your income. Most miscella. neous expenses are deductible t expenses exceeds 2 percent of you

Management

hunting expenses, such as the cost sound public policy. for preparing your resume and That's why lame duck sessions of travel to job interviews can be ine Legislature can be dangerous added to your miscellaneous item When time does not allow for thoughtful deliberation and you're not 10. Moving Expenses - You predisposed to act responsibly in the first place, nonsense becomes the

may be eligible to deduct unreimbursed moving expenses if you new job and the distance from you old home to your new job is at least I've seen spending bills with monuces, minus certain adjustments, 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job 11. Business Meals — You can cy approved - all by people who generally deduct 80 percent of busi-

> 12. Casualty Losses - Events like fires and floods that are sudden, unexpected or unusual are con sidered casualties by the IRS and the resulting losses can be taken a itemized deductions, provide insurance has not already covere the loss. A number of limitations d apply, so check with your CPA.

13. Charitable Contributions Generally, if you itemize on you tax return, you may deduct contri butions of money or property tha you make to qualified

14. Health Insurance for the Self-Employed - Self-employed taxpayers may deduct 25 percent of heir health insurance costs from

15. Dependent-Care Tax Credit - Parents who pay someone to care for a dependent child or relative while they work or look for work may qualify for a special tax credit. The maximum credit is \$720 for one qualifying dependent and \$1.440 for two or more. For more information on deduc-

tions and tax credits that can reduce your tax dollars, contact a CPA. Money Management is a weekcolumn on personal finance

distributed by the New Jersey

ou don't raise taxes without a lot of Time to think about those contributions

any public input.

We're

most of us, and thus the time to think shout contributions. The trend to financial belt-tightening makes tough for nonprofit environmental organizations which depend on the generosity of individuals, corpora-Our society benefits greatly from

services by volunteers. Examples abound in local governments, and in. fire companies and rescue squads. My own interest is land conserva tion, and it benefits from extraordin

ary people and organizations putting in long hours to make sure contribu dollars go as far as they possibly can Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I serve as executive director, the end of the tax' year brings lots of land and easement donation activity. Other land trusts operating in this state we're in depend on the same circumstance.

Groups such as the Nature Conservancy, which specializes in protecting rare and endangered species habitats and special environments; the Trust for Public Land, working frequently on urban and suburban open space, Trust, an arm of state government managed by a private-sector majority board of trustees, work statewide.

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lands, which all too often must be sold to pay inheritance taxes, There is one place where the federal tax law needs to be rewritten to do a

Natural Lands Trust saves wetlands in the southern part of New Jersey. mouth Conservation Foundations Hunterdon Heritage Conservancy and the Morris Park and Conservation Foundation, save land in their own

county neighborhoods. And now many others have started too, some townside, others along watershed boundaries, all working, frequently with government partners, to save the bits of important open space that remain in this state we're

Ironically, just when the recession nas created a buyers' market for desirable open space land, donated money tandably more scarce. But cash donations are not the only way to save land!

Government tax laws reward charitable gifts; deductions from income tax are possible for land and easement There are estate tax advantages too.

Indeed, conservation easement donations can do a lot to preserve family

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care, and you certainly don't raise them without cutting costs first. The same rules should hold for repealing

Be Our

Guest

ly if it's one that has reduced them to

Suddenly, they find themselves

struggling with a battery of powerful

emotions ranging from anger to anget.

Those who lose this inner battle

undergo a noticeable metamorphosis.

Their outlook sours. Their perspective

I've seen taxes rammed through the

Legislature in lame duck sessions

mental price tags enacted into law

I've seen major changes in state poli-

have just been voted out of office.

Unfortunately, the process has been

so perverted over the years that I'm

The Democrats who control the

Assembly and Senate until Jan. 14 are

so angry at the people of New Jersey

for rejecting them and the way they

jammed \$2.8 billion in new taxes

down their throats in 1990 that they

are willing to throw the state into fis-

Now that they 've exhausted all the

money, they want to repeal the taxes

even though they have no intention

of repealing any of the spending prog-

rams or funding formulas they created

which require a continuing commit

In other words, after picking our

They learned nothing from the

election. People were angry at the

Democrats for raising their taxes. Bu

they were just as angry at them for the

way they did it with haste, with

insufficient thought and with hardly

One of the biggest messages sent

better land-saving job. It's a complex

provision in the 1986 tax law that says

if a taxpayer must file an alternative

minimum tax return, and he or she is

donating property, the resulting

deduction must be limited to the value

of the earlier purchase price, or basis

value, rather than today's fair market

For folks with a long history of

ownership, that's not much of a con-

ribition, and therefore not much of a

Philanthropy is always first in the minds of contributors, but deductions

sure help! So let your Congressperson

know you'd like that reward rein-

stated. We've lost hundreds of poten-

tial conservation acres because of that

It just doesn't make sense that

someone who doesn't need to file that

kind of return can get the current full

market value of the donation as a

And while you're thinking about it,

write out a check to your favorite land

trust. I can send you a list of those

working hard for you in the Garden

State, Contact me at the New Jersey

Conservation Foundation, 300 Mend-

director of the New Jersey Conser-

David F. Moore is the executive

ham Road, Morristown, 07960.

ENTER

quirk in the tax law.

pockets, the Democrats still want to

ment of new tax money.

stiff us with the check.

cal chaos to exact revenge.

not surprised at the travesty transpir-

public emergencies.

ing in Trenton today.

the status of a "lame duck."

By Garabed Haytalan

It's not nausual for principle and common sense to take a back seat to political gamesmanship and revenge. only reason why the Democrats Let's face it. This isn't a frame of should just go home and stay there mind conducive to the formulation of until the new Legislature organizes. They want to go on a last-minute

> the reins of power. In just a few short weeks since the ection, the Democrats have proposed a variety of new spending proglars if enacted into law. They include:

spending spree before they turn over

· A school choice bill that could cost up to \$300 million to implement; A \$420 million bond refinancing plan for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority that would add \$17.5 million a year to the state debt; · A revision of the tax law that

would mean the loss of \$40 million in The reason for the two-month interval between the election and reorganirporation business taxes; • A bill that would siphon \$38 milzation day is to provide for an orderly transition of power. Sessions of the lion from the Petroleum Overcharge Legislature during lame duck periods were originally intended for routine business or to respond to bonafide

Reimbursement Fund for a program inconsistent with the federally mandated use of this revenue source; Legislation that would require the

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, Trepton 08625, br call

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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



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> ShopRite Coupon WITH THIS COUPON

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Fanwood.

county news

Seminars slated

The Union County Council on Each six-credit seminar is \$45 and Alcoholism and Other Drug Addic-. will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at tions Inc. will give two seminars in the council's office at 300 North January for alcohol and drug counse-lors, human service providers, school

Avenue East in Westfield. Scholar-ships are available for qualified applprofessionals, and the general public. icans beginning with the Jan. 17 On Jan. 3, "Addiction and Mental course. To register or inquire about Health: Factors in Suicide" will be scholarships, one can call the council presented by Raymond Hanbury Jr., a at (908) 233-8810.

rehabilitation psychologist with JFKJohnson Rehabilitation Institute in 'Views' targets wills "Sexual Victimization: The Problem and Uncovering the Solution" is Union County's cable television show

scheduled for Jan. 17 and will be for seniors, discusses living wills and taught by Alberta Montano-DeFabio, how they may be used to assure that

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

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WITZ & TOM CLOUGHER
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FOR SALE OF PREMISES

By Virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
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Court House, in the City of Elizabath, NJ,
on WEDNESDAY, the 8TH day of JANUARY A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and internoon of said day,

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF ninutes 30 seconds cast 121.18 feet by leed into the grantors; thence (2) South 53 degrees 45 minutes 40 seconds east 140 feet; thence (3) South 75 degrees 31 minutes 34 seconds west 189.93 feet by the hereinafter nentioned survey to the southeasterly side of Leiak Avenue butsouth 75 degrees west 189.69 feet to the southeasterly side of elak Avenue by deed into the grantors; hence

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N. J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR
ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND
EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE, that the toregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on Ince (4) along the same and merging into the irtheasterly side thereof curving north-seterly to the left with a radius of 45 feet, arc distance of 41.44 feet to the point

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 0708

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of
Appl. # 91-31

Name Sam's Farm
Address 831 So. Springfield Ave.
Block 144 Lot 17
For Displaying of Storage Sheds
and dog Houses was approved

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 0708

912-2220

Appl. # 91-34

Name Joseph & Cige Vasselli
Address 112 Battle Hill Ays.
Block 30 Lot 11

For Enclosed front PorchViolation of front vand was approved

For Enclosed front PorchViolation of front yard was approved
4. Appl. # 91-38
Name Channel Home Centers
Address 350 Rt. 22
Block 144 Lot 1
For Interpretation of Display
of Storage Sheds was approved.
5. Appl. # 91-38
Name Stephen & Dorothy DeCostes
Address 80 Tooker Ave.
Block \$3 Lot 58
For Addition & attached deck
in Vigitation of Side yard
was approved.

In Vigilation of Side years
was approved.
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Sectedary of the Board of Adjustment,
nnex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and a svaliable for Public inspection.
Secretary
Nancy Crosson
(Fee: \$25.50) U2742 Springfield Leader, December 27, 1991

following holidays in 19 se's Contract. New Year's Day Martin Luther King Jr. Lincoln's Birthday Washington's Birthday Good Friday

U2701 Springfield Leader, December 19, 27, 1991 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. Jersey Public Meetings Act, Public Law 1975, Chapter 231, sche-wnship Committee of the Township of Springfield will be held in the MONDAY TUESDAY TUESDAY TUESDAY FEBRUARY MARGH 9th 10th 24th Executive Regular Executive Regular Executive Regular Executive Regular JUNE Bth Bih 23rd Executive Regular Executive Regular SEPTEMBER OCTOBER 13th 27th

a counselor in private practice in medical treatment decisions are carried out.

"A person has a right to refuse or accept medical treatment unless that person becomes incapacitated due to serious illness, injury or permanent loss of their mental faculties," said Elmer Eril, liaison to the Advisory agreements among family members caring for you. Living wills are easier to set up than most people realize, and

Council on Aging. "The living will urban Cable, Channel 32 - Thursprovides a means to insure your medi-cal treatment choices are known and

Ror more inforrespected, and may also minimize dis- Coviello at (908) 527-4872.

Host Lou Coviello, a program coor-spring 1991 publication of the Sheaf, nature destroyed.

Monday evening, December 23, 1991. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U2726 The Springfield Leader, December 27, 1891 (Fee: \$7.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RENT-LEVELING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an
Organizational Meeting of the Rent Leveling Board of the Township of Springfield,
Thursday, January 8, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in
the Council Room, Municipal Building,
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Secretary
Rent Leveling Board
U27:31 Springfield Leader,
Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 1992 (Fee: \$5.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. UNIN-1980-91, J-5480-91
ELLTOT NO. UNIN-1980-91, J-5480-91
ELLTOT NO. UNIN-1980-91, J-5480-91
ELLTOT NO. WHIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF PREMISES

GIVIL ACTION. WHIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF PREMISES

BY virus of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed shall expose for
sale by public vanctue, in ROOM 207, in the
COURT House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
ON WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of JANUARY
A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of
sald day, all the right, tills and interest of the
above-named defendant in and to the following properly, to will.

THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS
LOCATED IN THE Township OF Springfield IN THE COUNTY OF Union AND
STATE OF NEW JERGEY.

TAX LOT NO. 23 IN BLOCK NO. 121
DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXIMATELY): Irregular lot, approx 80 x 100
NEAREST CROSS STREET: South
Springfield Avenue
-PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS:
95 Beverly Road, Springfield, NJ
There is the approximately \$10,267.35
and costs.

The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn RALPH FROEHLICH

Gourvitz, Diamond, Hodes, Braun & Diamond, P.A. CL-1721-05 (D) & SL) U2307 Springfield Leader, Dec. 12, 19, 25, January 2, 1992 (Fee: \$60.00)

Family Name

Mother & Falher's Name...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N. J.
AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE
INITIAL TRAINING AND, CONTINUING
EDUCATION OF MEMBAS OF THE
PLANNING BOARD AND THE ZONING
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE, but the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of

dinator with the Division of Aging, the College's literacy arts magazine. Department of Human Services and producer of the show, will discuss the the College received such honors practical use of living wills with from the association, which repre-Janice Chapin, senior staff attorney sents two-year colleges from throughwith the Union County Legal Services out the nation.

"Vintage Views" schedule is: Sub-For more information, one can call UCC earns first place

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U2727-The Springfield Leader, December 27, 1991 (Fee: \$8.75)

U2763 Springfield Leader, December 27, 1991 (Fee: \$11.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

2 from Vo-Tech chosen It was the second year in a row that

The Sheaf earned 895 quality points out of a possible 1,000, with high marks in content coverage -370 out of 400, organization — 190 out of 200, presentation - 160 out of-180, and creativity -- 60 out of 70. Its School. major theme was environmentalism. Union County College has received and the publication abounded with

Two students have been selected to represent the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools at the New Jersey State Board of Education meeting to be held in Trenton on Jan.

Beauty Culture Program at the Vo-Tech Schools while following her

Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, December 23, 1991.

Monday evening, December 23, 1991.

Monday evening, December 23, 1991. U2724 The Springfield Leader, December 27, 1991 (Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
BOARD OF HEALTH
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organizational Meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, Wednesday, January 8, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. In the Council Room, Municipal Building, HELEN E. MAGUIRE.
Secretary

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board
of the Township of Springfield by Cosmo
Fizzo for site plan approval pursuant to the
Zoning Ordinance of the Township of
Springfield sections 906 and 907 so as to
permit a Mall Boxes Etc. Tranchise outlet to
be located at 763 Mountain Avenue. This
application is now calendar No. 10-918 on
the clark's calendar, and a public hearing
has been ordered for January 8, 1992 at 8
P.M. in the municipal building, 160 Moun-Secretary Board of Health U2703 Springfield Leader, Dec. 27, 1991 Jan. 3, 1992 (Fee: \$11.50) has been ordered for January 5. 1992 at 8
P.M. In the municipal building, 100 Mountain Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey and
when the calendar is called, you may
spear either in person or by agent or Attorney, and present any objections which you
may have to the granting of this application.
All papers perjaining to this application may
be seen in the office of the Administrative
Cificer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex
Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, New Jersey
between the hours of 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
COSMO N. RIZZO
128 CAMBRIGGE RD.

128 CAMBRIGGE RD.

12763 Springfield Leader,

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainsdefe for:

Sale of Surplus Vehicle
1987 Chevrolet Caprice
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainsde, New Jersey on Friday, January 10, 1992 at 10:00 AM prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Atomey. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidgers may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.I.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
IN THE SWIM POOL UTLITY IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE
YEAR 1992 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey,
Blos must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a assisted envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1855 Route 22: Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivared at the pisce and hour named, Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:
"Bid For 1987 Chevrolet Caprice, Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building, 1355 Route 22"
Each proposal must be accompanied by a craffied check, casher's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Birkters are required to comply with the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD FOR THE YEAR 1962
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, December 23, 1991
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
TOWNSHIP Clerk U2725 Springfield Leader, December 27, 1991 (Fee: \$8.25)

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves to interest. Prospective, bidders are to make arrangements for appointment for inspection with the Police Chief William Alder of the Mountainside Police Department (908) 232-8100. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF GERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAYOR COMPENSATION OF CENTUM
POSITIONS WETHIN THE POLICE
DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION FOR THE YEAR 1992
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a requiar meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springhield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on the Mountainside Police Department (232-8100. IDENTIFICATION: 1987 Chevrolet Caprice White, 4 door, 8 cyl. Serial # 1G18L5163HA168172 Police Package, Power Steering,

(Birth Certificate, Etc.)

The second student who will be on hand at the meeting is George Cryszdo not necessarily require an first-place honors from the American pictorial scenes of forests, some ka of the Maintenance Mechanics Scholastic Press Association for its depicting nature and others depicting Program, who attends Rahway High

U2744 Mountainside Echo, December 27, 1991 (Fee: \$22.50)

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk... U2702 Springfield Leader, December 19, 27, 1991. (Fee: \$9.00)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 845-91
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final hearing duly held by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, at a
Regular Meeting held in the Municipal
Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey, on the 17th day of December
1991.

New Jersey, on the 17th day of Depember 1991.

Judith E. Osty Barough Clark BOND ORDINANCE 848-91

BOND ORDINANCE 848-91

BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT TO INVESTIGATE THE MOUNTAINSIDE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND TO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND TO THE SOLD TO PAY THE COST THEREOF. TO AUTHORIZE THE ISBUANCE OF BONDS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SESUANCE OF SUCH BONDS U2743 MOUNTAINSICE SECOND TO THE SECOND TO T

Ruth M. Rees Secretary U2755 Mountainside Echo, December 27, 1991 (Fee: \$8.75)

FIRST BABY 1992

NVELOPE MUST BE MARKED, "FIRST BABY CONTEST"

Valuable prizes from these sponsoring stores 1992

-RULES:--Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield, Mountainside or Kenilworth. Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, 1892. (Entries may be

phoned In.)
The list buby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31 will be declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule No. 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official record

deadline in Hule No. 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physicians' certification, town records or other official second accepted by judges. Entrants even for earlier bables cannot be accepted after the deadline entry has passed. Entrants agree that pictures of the bably, the mother and the father may be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the woolder bable. the winning baby.

The decisions of the judge will be final.
In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 3, 1992 the conte

Trust of any source of the state of the stat

Tell Everybody

I'm Here!

CONGRATULATIONS FROM Bellia's StrideRite"

FIRST BABY FREE To claim offer, bring Infant to store with ad, for fitting.

CRIB SHOES

600 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-272-7280

BEAUTIFUL BABY Here's A **VAPORIZER** Just for

PARK **DRUGS**

225 Morris Avenue Springfield • 201-379-4942

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk (Fee: \$108.00)

FOR FIRST BABY -A \$**50**00 **SAVINGS BOND** IN BABY'S NAME Compliments of

UNITED

Gift Certificate

UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL, N.A. Member FDIC 213 Summit Road 908-654-4600

CONGRATULATIONS To 1st BABY

Large Deluxe Travel Bag Compliments of

A/L MANCINO Kenilworth • 908-276-2666

Filippone's R. TOWN PHARMACY Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

We're more than a drug store

We're a gift store

• Fragrances Beauty Aids
Small Appliances

PACKAGING MAILING SERVICE 908-276-8540

501 BOULEVARD • KENILWORTH

Naccarato-Marinenko wed

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marinenko

Diana L. Costanzo and Daniel T. Martin

Costanzo-Martin troth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Costanzo

of Roselle Park have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Diana

co. to Daniel Thomas Martin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Union.

from Roselle Park High School and

Union County Vocational Technical

Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed

as a senior clerk typist by Kean Col-

Kathleen Erin McGrory

Jordan Terrell Wilson

Brandon David Blau

Maggie Lea Segale

Mrs Jack Segulo of Union.

brothers, Shane, 31/4, and Max, 21/4.

A 7-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Maggie Lea, was born Dec. 9 in Morristown Community Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Segale of Chester. She joins two

Mrs. Sugalo, the former Christy Jones of Rye, N.Y., is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Robert Jones of Greenwich, Conn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

lege of New Jersey, Union.

McGrory of Colonia.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

Maria Naccarato, daughter of Mr.a of Roselle Park, both brothers of the nd Mrs. Vincenzo Naccarato of bride; Richard Paul De Roxtra of Roselle Park, was married recently to . Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the Mr. George Leonard Marinenko of bride, and Richard Paul De Roxtra Jr. Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Joan of Mayport, Fla., nephew of the bride. Claire Bradshaw of Punta Gorda, Fla. James Richard De Roxtra of Roselle Monsignor Joseph F. Loreti offi- Park, nephew of the bride, served as ciated at the ceremony in the Church ring bearer.

The bride was escorted by her father. Catherine De Roxtra of Roselle Park served as matron of honor for from Damascus High School in Mary-

Bruce Campbell of West Palm Wood Work. Ushers were Bruno naccarato of Fort moon trip, to Martha's Vineyard, Lauderdale, Fla., and John Naccarato reside in Lake Worth, Fla.

of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A Mrs. Marinenko, who was grareception followed at the Town and duated from Roselle Park High School and Union Junior College, is self employed at Accelerated Report-Her husband, who was graduated

land, is self employed by Accelerated Beach, Fla., served as best man. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Union High School, was a mem-

ber of the ROTC. He is employed by

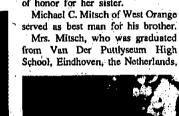
EMTAC Ambulance Service, Irving-

ton, as an emergency medical techni-

cian. He is a volunteer of Union

Emergency Medical Service, an

Auxiliary firefighter of Newark Fire





Springfield. The Rev. Father DeWolf officiated at the ceremony in Abbey van Berne. Heswijk-Dinter, the Netherlands. A reception followed in the castle Maur-

ick, Vught, the Netherlands. The bride was escorted by her father. Claudia Shellekens of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, served as maid of honor for her sister.

Michael C. Mitsch of West Orange served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Mitsch, who was graduated from Van Der Puttlyseum High

received an M.S.M. degree and is employed as a sensory analysis coordinator for Van Leer Chocolate.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High. School, Springfield, and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he received a trachelor's degree in chemical engineering, is employed as a senior analyst for Betz

> Laboratories. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the french Riviera, reside



ten teacher in Irvington.

in management, also received a mas-

tion from New York University. He is

ade on ter's degree in business administra-

Bobrowicz-Hickey nuptial

Diane Lynne Bobrowicz, daughter wood Beach served as best man; of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bobrowicz Ushers were John Bobrowicz of of Union, was married recently to Union, brother of the bride, and Ken-Jason Edward Hickey, son of Mr. and neth Hickey of Union Beach, brother Rescue and is a private first class with Mrs. John Hickey of Laurence of the groom. the New Jersey Army National Guard.

A May 1992 wedding is planned. The Rev. Edward Gerich offi- from Kean College of New Jersey, cisted at the ceremony in St. Union, where she received a bachelor Michael's Roman Catholic Ghurch, of arts degree in teacher of the hand-Union. A reception followed at the icapped, is employed as a kindergar-Gran Conturions, Clark. The bride was escorted by her . Her husband, who was graduated parents. Diane Makin of Manalapan from Kean College of New Jersey, erved as matron of honor, and Christ- where he received a bachelor of sci-

ine Bongard of Roselle Park served as . ence degree in computer science, is a maid of honor. Patti Hickey of Union
Beach, sister-in-law of the groom,
The newlyweds, who took a honey-An 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Kathleen Erin, was born Nov. 25 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken McGrory of Rahway. She joins a served as a bridesmaid. Darryl "Butch" Schultz of Cliffo- Edison. Mrs. McGrory, the former Susan Fallon, is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fallon of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacPherson-Salemy troth

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Mac- employed as an assistant vice presi-

A 5-pound, 8-ourice son, Jordan Terrell, was born Dec. 8 in St. Barnabas Pherson of Raymond, Maine, have dent of the State Street Bank, Boston. Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Wilson of Vauxhall. announced the engagement of their Mass. Mrs. Wilson, the former Sandra Terrell, is the daughter of Orissa Terrell of daughter, Holly of Newton, Mass., to Her fiance, who was graduated Vauxhall. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Wilson Sr. of Louis Edward Salemy of Boston, from Boston College, where he Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis received a bachelor of science degree Salemy of Mountainside.

A son, Brandon David, was born Dec. 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blau of Springfield. Mrs. Blau, the former Jadlyn Schleien, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schleien of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westbrook College, Portland, Loomis Sayles and Co., Boston. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Pauline Fischer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Maine, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business, is

The announcement was

clubs in the news

and gifts from Santa Claus, who was Multiples organization hold its annual played by Dr. Stephen Kwitnicki, a Christmas party Dec. 8, featuring practicing general dentist in Union. craft activities, an entertaining clown

Malin-Reiser marriage

Jennifer Malin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malin of Springfield, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High was married Sept. 29 to Mark Reiser. School, Springfield, attended Pace son fo Mrs. Alice Reiser of Saddle

Rabbi Philip Schecter and Monsignor William Field officiated at the outdoor ceremony at the Martinsville Inn:, where a reception followed. Ohio, served as her twin sister's matron of honor. Bridsmaid was Abby nistration degree in finance from Gelfer-Lambert of Richmond, Vt., Seton Hall University. He is employ-

cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Reiser, who was graduated University and was graduated from Brook, and the late Mr. Walter Reiser. the University of Maryland. She is supervisor of client services at Gen-Her husband, who was graduated The bride was escorted by her and Rutgers University, where he father. Jessica Ferrero of Boardman, received a bachelor of science degree,

ed as a comptroller for ADP, Clifton Robert Reiser of Saddle Brook The newlyweds, who took a honeyserved as best man for his brother, moon trip to Sedona and Scotsdale, Usher was Ray Nicosia of Trenton. Ariz., reside in Cranford.

Drysdale-Ripsom wed

Marjorie Perrie Drysdale, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon Thomas Drysdale of Mountainside, was married Oct. 26 to Jonathan Clark Ripsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bleecker Ripsom of Allentown, Pa.

The Rev. Jon Walton officiated t the ceremony in the Greenville Country Club, Wilmington, Dela., where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Girardot of Wilmingon served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were, Kathleen Drysdale of Fayetteville, N.C., sister-inlaw of the bride; Tonna Tressler of Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Ann Mattoon of Hoboken, N.Y., and Megan and Maureen Ripson, both of Greenville, Del., nieces of the groom. Kristine Drysdale of Fayeteville, niece of the bride, served as lower girl.

Randy Fatzinger of Allentown, Pa., served as best man. ushers . were Matthew Drysdale of Fayettetille, brother of the bride; Jeffrey awrence of Albany, N.Y.; Edward Ferber of Newark, Dela., and Matthew Ripsom of Greenville and Toby Ripsom of Sun Valley, Idaho, both nephews of the groom. Brian and David Drysdale of Fayetteville, by DuPont.

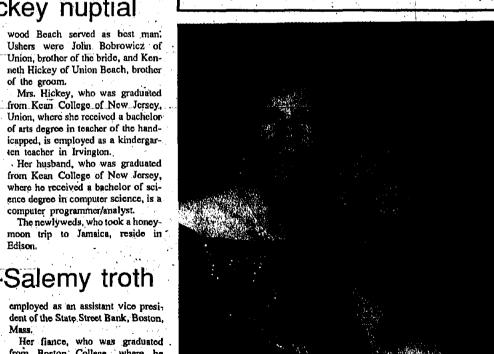
nephews of the bride, served as ring



Mrs. Jonathan Ripsom duated cum laude from Duke University, where she majored in chemistry and computer science, is

Her husband, who was graduated from Lehigh University, where he received a degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in computer science, also is employed

The newlyweds, who took a honcymoon trip to Australia and nev Mrs. Ripsom, who was gra- Zealand, reside in Niagara, N.Y



Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Relder

Reiders mark 50th year

tion in their honor at Headquarters tein. David Aaron's 18-piece band provided the entertainment.

More than 100 family members and

Mr. and Mrs. Soymour Reider of friends joined in the celebration Union celebrated their 50th wedding including some of the original bridal suniversary Oct. 25 at a dinner recep- party members, such as Richard Finer, best man: Rose Handler and Eve-Plaza Hotel, Morristown. Hosts were lyn Pike, bridesmaids, and Fred Eckthe couple's children, Allan and Car- el, ring bearer. Among the guests ole Reider and Judy and Steve Sipers-tein. David Aaron's 18-piece band granddaughters of the celebrants. The Reiders have been residents of

Union for more than 40 years.

Jan. 5, 1992 at 10:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 2035 Vauxhall Road, Union. The family of the late David Rygiel endowed the library in his memory The library will be known as David Rygiel Memorial Library. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard

tion of its new library will be held on

Members and friends have been invited to attend the dedication. For further information and reservations, one can call the synagogue check to the church address. office, at (908)-686-6773.

Services continued . A "Book Review Brunch," spon-

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will continue to celebrate the Christmas season with holiday services, it was announced. On Sunday there will be caroling communion worship at 10:30 a.m. and New Year's Eve candlelight com-

Holiday concert set of the First Congregational Church, made by calling Linda Beckleman or 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, has Susan Raviv before Jan. 5.

munion worship will be held at 7:30

10 - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5* announced that Dana Talley, tenor soloist, and Sue Lane Talley, concerpianist, will present a program of sacred and classical music at a special New Year's Eve concert Tuesday at 7:30.

> · Pastor Forsberg has extended an invitation to the community to join in "a different kind of colebration" to bid farewell to the old year and to usher in The Talleys are recording anists,

> appearances world-wide. Following the program in the Union church, there will be a social period in fellowship ha.. It was announced that the cost for the concert, including refreshments, is \$10. Tickets can be ordered in advance from the church office by calling (908)-688-4333, or by sending a

Book review event

sored by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will be held Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. in the temple. Rabbi Joshua "Goldstein will review Alan Dershowitz's best sellsing book, "Chutzpah." There is no charge for the event, which includes refreshments, it was announced. Temple members are invited to attend. Babysitting is available for children over 2 years of age. Reservations are required for the The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor brunch and babysitting and can be

obituaries

Victor Luis Sosa Victor Luis Sosa, 34, of Union died Dec. 17 in St. Mary Hospital,

Born in Puerto Rico, he lived in Hartford, Conn., before moving to Union five years ago. Mr. Sosa was a medical social worker in Bellevue Hospital, Manhattan.

Surviving are his mother. Vicenta Concepcion: three brothers, Carlos, David and Roberto; seven sisters, Maria, Doris, Carmen, Isabela, Margarita, Ana and Nilsa, and his friend, Melvin Irrizarry.

Nathan Rosenbloom Nathan T. Rosenbloom, 75, of Miami. Fla., formerly of Union, died

Dec. 17 in North York Hospital in Don Mills, Canada. Born in New Haven, Conn., he lived in Newark and Union before moving to Miami six years ago. Mr. Rosenbloom, an electronic jobber, owned Technical Materials Purchas-

ing Co., Union, for many years before

Surviving are a son, Lester, a daughter, Joyce Bernstein; five sisters, Evelyn Rothenberg, Frances Edelstein, Lenora Bloom, Estelle Hollander and Minna Rackenberg, and four, grandchildren.

Edith Joan Taylor Edith Joan Taylor, 66, of Union died Dec. 18 in St. Michael's Hospi-

tal. Newark. Born in Australia, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Union

10 years ago. Mrs. Taylor was a clork in the circulation department of The Star Ledger for 17 years. Surviving are her husband, Edward G.; two daughters, Betty Snyder and Dorothy Martin; a sister, Betty Lethborg, eight grandchildren and a great

Salvatore Mandato

Salvatore R. Mandato, 71, of Union died Dec. 17 in Clara Mass Medical

Born in Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Union five years ago. Mr. Mandato had been a truck iver with Spectre-R.C. Motors, lersey City, for 37 years and retired in 1982. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 488, the Royal Nuts Social Club and the Branch Brook Park Senior Citi-

zens, all of Newark. Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Sallie-Ann Zeiss; a son, Michael, two brothers, Anthony and Angelo, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Kasiuchnych

Dec. 15 in Union Hospital. died Dec. 18 in Irvington General

Born in the Ukraine, she lived in Robert A. and Thomas E.: two sisters. Newark, Irvington and Canada before Anne Griffin and Mary Carrow; a moving to Union eight years ago. She brother, Edward Domagauer, and nine

Marie Sturm

and the Ukrainian National Associa-Marle Sturm, 86, of Murray Hill, Surviving are a daughter, Marian Glenside Nursing Home, New Czap; a son, John Moniz; a sistor, Mary Mazur, seven grandchildren and

Born in Germany, Mrs. Sturm lived in Newark and Union before moving to Murray Hill three years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Marianne S. Herrigel; a sister, Rosel Huss, four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren:

Harry Kapinowski

Harry Kapinowski Sr., 69, of Union

for 10 years. He worked out of the International Longshoremen's Association for 45 years and was a shop zabeth. He retired two years ago. Mr. Kapinowski was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4504 of Union, the Elks Lodge 21 of Newark and the Friendly Sons of Shillelagh of Essex County.

Julia C. Rohe, 61, of Union died Surviving are his wife, Ann; a daughter, Frances Becker, a son, Har-Surviving are her husband, Henry ry Jr., two sisters, Frances and Mar-Christina Kasiuchnych of Union

E.; two daughters, Christine A. Priest

garet Blaine, three grandchildren and and Kathleen M Rohe; two sons, a great-grandchild.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 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 learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., lemands of family life), unursuay 1:30 p. call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Neste those whose children have grown and gone carning how to recharge a relationship), Thursay 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073. Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each north 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 p" (men who want more disciplined lives), day 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; lance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd ilso the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and project, call 32-4153 for location, time and current project, "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a Joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information of the contract of the c tion please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD nut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev ohn Wi Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Praye

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Hible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child ren's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery ly Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (Jr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9;15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoblers) 2ind + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer Hible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of ian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys)
Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Ir. High
girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Ir. and Sr.
High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-

TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL S Hihon Aye., Vauxhall, Church office; 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jrl Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenis: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wedsesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs, 8:15 PM: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM, 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and o attend. Call the church office if trais needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir. arsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Toly Communion, first Sunday of each mo Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975. Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 945 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worthip with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5;45 PM Junior & School High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, Wednesday; 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children codes 3.6. 7:20 MM Bible Schot at Beredes 1.6. 7:20 MM Bible Schot at Beredes 1.6. 7:20 MM Bible Schot at Beredes 1.6. Meeling; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH or WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister, Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGO, Director of Music, Phone - 233-2278.

Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351; Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Joseph Lombaru, Wednessay: 7:15 PM 1:rayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Batalion, Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rariton Rd., Craftford Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CUNGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave, Irvingion, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Parior; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Partor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troopt 587, 89, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Paster Steve Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented inistry, 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, Wediesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We

EPISGOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chossnut Street, Omon 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday that Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chesmus Sweet at Third Avenue, Rosello, ample off-street parking available,
241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage, Dr.
Dennis Miller, Pastor, Sunday: 9 AM - Sünday
School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care
for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM Bible, Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth
Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member
church of the International Church of the Foursouard Gossel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, Hresident. Beth Ahm, is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all sges. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM, Shabbat (7riday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family, and children services are a PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday momings—
9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 47-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday momniags, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Santiday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud chara. Alen I. Vance Pabla Irea M. ngs 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by nud-class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

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

CONSERVATIVE

and other communal lewish organizations.

and Men's Club.

10:30 A.M. Communion ist and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuerday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please calls 686-0188

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 MOURTIN'AVE, Springfield, 379-4525, Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family Invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum), Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays), Nursery care during Hamily Combit Hours and Worship. communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worthip Service. Children's Chirch for Sunday school-

IEWISH - REFORM

Mark Weisholtz, President, Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its progachieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worthip, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthip Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School sup organs at 10:30 AM. Réligious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday ovenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-bood and Vauth Germa. hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action,

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ANIItated with the United Syrangogue of Atherica, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Shallom is an affillated Traditional Conservative from is an annualed Francisca Cott 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 Jaysey; it is represented among the

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

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service:

> COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnul Street & East Grant Ave, Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible, Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:15 A.M. Church School (Nursery-8th Grade): 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! COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenitworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN

aged children during Worshlp, except 4th Sunday of month. Christian Nursery School-Monday thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 'Ist Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, 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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor; 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
services 8:20 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Stept, Fridays 8.p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P.,
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union

(off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Cofinp 5:00 a.m., Sunday School 19:00 a.m., Cor-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 Cheir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. 2:700 p.m. and p.m. Twirlers Monday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. 351-0294 and 241-8056. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Ir., Pastor, (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worghip at 10:00 a.m., every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2rd and 4th Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2rd and 4th Sundays; Loften Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts iat 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step. Group at 10:30 a.m. during school at 10:30 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step. Group at 10:30 a.m. during school at 10:30 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step. Group at 10:30 a.m. during school at 10:30 a.m. during school at 10:30 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step. Group at 10:30 a.m. during school at 10:30 a.m. during sch

MES\$IANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI VEHUDA 1251
[Terrill Road] Scotch Plains: Shabbat services
Salurday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.;
Sliterihood Meeting and Men's Fellowship-4th
Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their
proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish
believers in Messish Yeshua (Jesus), and we
welcome you to Join us in worship of the Mesziah. Fox more information, call 908-561-8872
or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box
984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 930 a.m., Church Worship 10-45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

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

UNION, Berwyn Streef at Overlook Terrace - 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 at: MORNING PRAYTER on Sunday, at 9:00
A.M., DIVINE WORSTIP on Sunday at 10:00
A.M. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the
month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at
11:00 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at
11:00 A.M.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Second Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Alson ment and Counseling weekdays, 8:30 A.M.
5:00 P.m. (686-3117). Beligrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor.

Society and Senior Citizens of St.

tion Branch 133 of Newark.

John Woolensack

John C. Woolensack, 81, of Union

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he lived in

Union for 65 years. Mr. Woolensack

was a mason with Local 13 of the

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers

Union in Essex County for 50 years.

An Army Air Force veteran of World

War II, he belonged to the Michael

Kelly Post of Veterans of Foreign

Wars in Union. He also was a member

of the Senior Citizens Club in Union.

Surviving are his wife. Hope: a

stepson, Arthur Dienst, two grand-

hildren and a great-grandchild.

Julia C.-Rohe

13 great-grandchildren.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberry Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sunday School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30 am., Nursery provided. Pirst Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer month rellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., IvI., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

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

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

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

Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935, Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school, Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir reheartal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbytesian Women meet third Mee. 120 P.M. (constraints were New Meet. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3436, Passor
Dr. Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate
Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEEKLY
ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY, 4:30 PM - Child-ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY, 4:30 PM - Child-ren's Choir, 7:00 PM - Senlor High-Youth FRI-DAY: 7:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group, 8:00 PM - College and Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for All ages beginning with 2-year-olds. 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 Drophete" laught by Marga studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-yr-ol 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds bru uhird ghade, 600 PM - Eyening-Service, WEDNESDAY: CHRISTMAS, Visitors are, always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Contral Avenue in Mountainside. For further

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. na, Pastor Schedule for Massas: Saturday Evo. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Misculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon. Massachus

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month #20:00 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 evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN Scouts meet on Monday at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowathip Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Methers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45-PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Lindon, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Bvangelliam Committee; 11:05 am Adul Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Glrl Scoutis; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deasons-LPC, 20nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Ansultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Setsjon-LPC. Tuest. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, thursday 7:45-PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wodnesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-ship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible, Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day and hearth.

Presb. Women-Coordinating Team, Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden pm Continuation Class 1 pm (1st Web.) Garden St. Exxon Annuliants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRL 8 pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Pretb. Mei, Breakfast Meeting (I coation to be amounchd). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Combined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy. Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youn, and adults. We have three children's choirs and

ses for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women-Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting. provided. Everyone is wolcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 y, olds awailable. For additional information, please call Church

ity for over 260 years, Rev. R. Sidney Plach

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris

Ave, and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.

Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, SUNDAY— Student Sunday—International Church School— 9:000 am., Worship - 10:15 am.; Fellowship Fellowship Hour—11:15 am; Rov. Jeffrey A.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting

sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sonday 6 P.M., Ir. High Younh, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday

7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.

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.

UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car

ley, and five grandchildren. monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday, Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information Louise M. Haitsch about upacming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est: 1730 Suyvesant Ave. Louise M. Haltsch of Union died

Dec. 18 in her home. Born in Irvington, she moved to Union 20 years ago. Miss Haitsch had son, John G. Jr., and three been an English teacher at Metuchen grandchildren. High School for 32 years before retiring as chairman of the English department in 1970. She was graduated from Upsala College, East Orange, with a bachelor of arts degree in education in 1935, and from New York

odituaries

Thomas G. Imfeld

Thomas George Imfeld, 67, of Union died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hos

Born in Newark, he moved to

Union 67 years ago, Mr. Imfeld work-

ed for the Union Post Office for 27

years before retiring as a supervisor of .

letter carriers 11 years ago. He was a

member of Michael Kelly Post 2433

Union. He also was a member of the

Surviving are his wife, Shirley:

three sons, Thomas A., Timothy G.

and Theodore A.; a daughter, Carol A.

Hanlon; two brothers, Louis A. and

Allen Krieswirth, 66, of Union died

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to

Union in 1974. He had been the owner

of the Dayton Automotive Products

Inc., Elizabeth, for 28 years until he

member of the David Blick Post of the

Jerome Stock, 66, of Union, died

Jerome Stock

Saturday in the New York University

John J., and six grandchildren.

Allen Krieswirth

Medical Center, New York.

Gilford Park Yacht Club.

Navy veteran of World War II and a

member of the Irvington Women's Surviving are two sisters, Elsie H. Kennard and Margaret Haitsch.

Vera Dutkiewicz Vera Dutkiewicz, 76, of Union died

Dec. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Dutkiewicz lived in Hillside before moving to Union 18 years ago. She was a member of the Association of Marion Helpers of Immaculate Conception in

Stockbridge, Mass. Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Budd and Carol Enquist; three sisters, Josephine Fechillas, Lillian Kuebler and Jean Szczesny, and five grandchildren.

Catherine Labonia

Catherine Labonia, 84, of Simpsonville, S.C., formerly of Union, died Dec. 19 in her home. Born in Cranford, she lived in Union before moving to South Carolina several years ago. She was a mem-

ber of the Townley Women's Club of Surviving are a daughter, Lorene Cooper; a sister, Emily P. Dempsey, and four grandchildren.

Anthony F. Vitale

Anthony F. Vitale, 79, of Union died Dec. 19 in Union Hospital. Newark before moving to Union 35 Dolores C. Thompson, 61, of years ago. Mr. Vitale was a printer for the Madison Printing Co. for 30 years Hospital.

before retiring seven years ago. Surviving are his wife, Julia; two sons. Peter and Anthony; a daughter, Theresa Krokosz; two sisters, Ann Gerardo and Julia Marotta, and six

Pearl Jackson

Pearl Jackson, 53, of Union died Glen Ridge.

Born in Glen Ridge, she fived in Laverne Schalble

Montcleir before moving to Union. Laverne Schaible, 67, of Roselle She was a program assistant for 13 years with the Educational Opportuni-ty Program at Bloomfield College. Surviving are a daughter, Joya Jackson; her mother, Naomi Ame som three brothers. Major, Robert and George Amerson Jr. and a sister, Nia

of the Veterana of Foreign Wars in "George F. Zoeller

George F. Zoeller, 78, of Glenmoore, Pa., formerly of Union, died Dec. 18 in Phoenixville Hospital, Born in Elizabeth, he lived

Union and Delray Beach before moving to Glenmoore:recently. He worked for the Standard Oil Co., Linden, for 30 years before retiring as a laboratory supervisor in 1976. Mr. Zoeller was a member of the Elks in Delray Beach, Fla. 'Surviving are a son, Robert G.; a

grandchildren. John G. Walsh

sister, Helen Tobia, and three

World War-II, Mr. Kreiswirth was a John G. Walsh of Sea Girt, formerly of Hillside and Mountainside, died Jewish War Veterans in Elizabeth. Dec. 20 in Jersey Shore Medical Cen-Surviving are his wife, Pearl; three ter, Neptune.

Mrs. Brodkin was the secretary for sons, Martin L., Barry N. and Howard Born in Green Bush, N.Y., he lived Dr. Charles Yablonsky of Millburn in Hillside and Mountainside before moving to Sea Girt seven years ago. A plastics engineer, Mr. Walsh was president and co-founder of Plastic the Hadassah in Elizabeth. Exruded Products, Elizabeth, for 30 Dec. 20 in Bein Israel Medical Center, years before retiring eight years ago. two daughters, Miriam Greenberg and He was past president with the Union Sandy Tischman; two sisters, Hazel County Parks Commission and the Schechterman and Regina Klorman, Union 38 years ago. He was president Mountainside Republican Club and a and five grandchildren. of the GND Management Co., member of the Union County Shade Livingston, for seven years. Previous- 'Tree Commission, the National Board

ly, he was an executive in the meat- of Trustees of Parks and Recreation. packaging industry for 35 years. Mr. and the Mountainside Zoning Board. Stock was an Army veteran of World He also was chairman of Cultural Arts War II and a member of the Men's for the Garden State Irish Festival. Club of Congregation Beth Shalom, Mr. Walsh was past president of the Hillside Kiwanis Club, a member of Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a the JFK Assembly 4th Degree daughter, Andrea Beinhaker; a son, Knights of Columbus in Union, the Michael; a sister, Florence Lillian- Thomas F. Canty Council 3197 feld; two brothers, Herbert and Stan- Knights of Columbus of Hillside and the Manasquan Elks Lodge 2534. He received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Mn Walsh also attended the

Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. Troy, N.Y. Surviving are his wife, Alyce A.: a

Sam DeAngelis

Sam DeAngelis, 93, of Springfield. died Dec. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Italy, he lived in Newark University with a master's degree in before moving to Springfield 13 years education in 1946, Miss Haitsch was a ago: He was co-owner of Airport Limousine Services of Newark Airport before retiring 20 years ago. Earlier, he was the owner of several butcher shops in Essex and Union

> Butchers in Bloomfield. Surviving are his wife, Mildred: a daughter, Ruth Kurz; a stepdaughter, Jeanann Nozza, five grandchild

Helen Carey Holen Carey, 85, of Elizabeth, for-merly of Roselle Park, died Dec. 12 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park before returning to Elizabeth. Mrs. Carey was a communicant of Immaculate Conception

World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Robert; a sister, Angelina, and three

He had been the owner of

luncheonette in Roselle Park for 48

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Dolores Thompson

Roselle Park died Dec. 16 in Union Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle Park since 1939. She was a member of the Historical Society of Roselle Park, the Quilter's Association of Westfield and the Association for the

Surviving are her husband, Lyman L.; a son, Lyman L. Jr; a daughter, April C. Gilroy: two sisters, Barbara Dec. 17 in Mountainside Hospital, G. Troute and Lesley J. Kurz. and three grandchildren.

Park died Dec. 11 in her home. Born in Hinsdale, Ill, Mrs. Schaible lived in Roselle Park for 36 years. Surviving are a son, Craig; a daughter, Karin I. Ryan; a brother, Richard Weerts; two sisters, Eileen Lofgren and Violet Weerts, and two grandchildren.

Florence Gouvela

Florence Gouvela, 76, of Springfield died Dec. 22 at the home of her daughter, Bernadette Mooney. Born in Fall River, Mass., she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Springfield.

Also surviving are three other daughters, Marie Martin; Margaret Gouvela and Diane Lindia; one son, Joseph Jr., 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Theresa Brodkin Theresa Brodkin, 74, of Springfield

died Dec. 18 in Tisch Hospital, New Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Springfield three years ago.

for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Sisterhood of the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth and Surviving are her husband, David;

> Mr. DeRoxtra served on the national board of governors for the Associa-

Both Israel Medical Center, Newark. He had been an investigator for the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles for 28 years before his retirement in 1980. Mr. Angelo served in the Eighth Army. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus 3240 of Roselle Park, the Church of the Assumption Holy Name Society, Roselle Park, and the Union County Senior Citiens. He was a committeeman for the Roselle Park Republican Club from

son, Jeffrey, and a sister, Angelina

had been the vice president of the

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a

1954 to 1974.

Richard P. DeRoxtra Richard P. DeRoxtra, 47, of Roselle Park, a manager with the Scheringmother of Mrs. Barbara Budd and Mrs. Carol Enquiet, eister of Mrs. Josephine Fechilles, Mrs. Lillian Kuebler and Mrs. Jean Szczesny, grandmother of Jeffrey, Christine and Denise Budd, Debra and Lori Enquist. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH-COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Yeux Half Road, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Plough Corp., died Dec. 20 in Elizabeth General Medical Center West Born in Newark, he moved to Roselle Park 15 years ago. He was a design draftsman and manger of general sevices operations with Schering Plough in Madison Borough, Mr. DeRoxtra was graduated from New

also was a member of the International Facilities Managers' Association and the New Jersey Travel Managers' IMFELD - Thomas George, 67, of Union, December 21, 1991, husband of Mrs. Shirley

Thomas Angelo

Thomas Angelo, 73, a lifelong resident of Roselle Park, died Dec. 17 in sergeant. Army during World War II and was used as an interpreter by the British death notices

DEL SORDO - Ricco, on Friday, December 20, 1991, of Mapiewood, (formerly of Roselle), beloved husband of Frances P. (nee Hauch) Del Sordo, lather of Teresa Fod, Karen Levin-

Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph's the Carpenter Church,

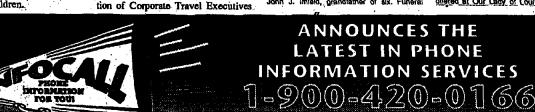
DUTKIEWICZ: Vera (nee Janowski), on Thursday, December 19, 1991; áge 76, of Union, wife of the late Matthew J. Dutkiewicz, mother of Mrs. Barbara Budd and Mrs. Carol

HAITSCH - Louise M., on Wednesdey, December 18, 1991, of Union, daughter of the late Susanna and John Haitsch, sister of Mrs. Elsie H. Kennard of Pompano Beach, Florida, Margaret E. Haitsch and the late Emil John Haitsch. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hail Road, Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Jersey Institute of Technology. He planning board in Roselle Park. He

in Morris County. He was the secretary of the Roselle Park Youth Athletic two sons, Richard Jr. and James; a Club and the Roselle Park Dads Club daughter. Danielle Madrid: his and a member of the board of trustees mother, Dorothy DeRoxtro; his of Morris (County) 2000. He served father Walter DeRoxtro: two in the Army National Guard as a staff brothers, Ronald and Philip; a sister, Janice Purpuro, and a grandchild.

service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment St. Theresa Cemetery, Summit. Borikus and Catherine Glordano, son of Mrs.
Rose (nee Travisano), and the late Raiph Del.
Sordo, brother of Eugene Del Sordo, Chlarina.
Parise, Marie Meyers, Yolanda Howarth, Helen
Watson and Dolores Ruggiero, also survived
by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted
by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500
Ekords, Avenue, Lirion, Ermeral Meas were LABONIA - On December 19, 1991, Catherine (Fekuslo), of Simpsonville, South Carolina (formerly Union), wife of the late Frank Labonia

WALSH - John G., of Sea Grit, New Jersey, formerly of Mountainside, New Jersey on December 20, 1991, befored husband of Alyce A. (Knapp) Walsh, and father of John G. Walsh Jr., grandfather of Shawn, Luke and Mathey Walsh. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 December 21, 1991, mappaind of Mrs. crimery Marcs Infeld, father of Thomas A. Infeld Sr., Timothy G. Imfeld, Theodore A. Imfeld and Carol A. Hanlon, brother of Louis A. Infeld and John J. Imfeld, grandfather of six. Funeral





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help as well as legal and insurance infor **HEALTHCALL** - call for childcare help, diet & fitness, sex related

tional sports.

counties, including The Lucky Spot

and eight great-grandchildren.

Michael Sabio Michael Sabio, 73, a lifelong Roselle Park resident, died Dec. 16 in St. Michael's Medical Center,

years before retiring five years ago. Mr. Sabio served in the Army during

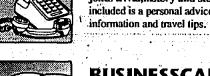
Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped in Elizabeth.

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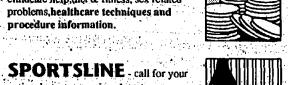
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SHANAH TOVAH (Hebrew)

A GUTTA NIA YAHRE (Yladish)

AAM SAEED (Arabic)

BON ANO NOVO (Portugese)

FELICIS NOVUM ANNUM (Latin)

KALEE PROTOCHRONIA (Greek)

S NOVYM GODOM (Russian)

SRETNA NOVA GODINA (Croatian)

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NEW YEAR!

NEW PEOPLE

NEW ROSITIONS WAR

☐ Entertainment Page 3

Classified Pages 6-8

SPORTS

Section

DECEMBER 27, 1991

May the new year be better than '91

But what do we file 1991 under? Well, that depends upon your

While many of us want to be heard singing "Happy Days are Here Again," some could be heard chanting that tune earlier this month. As the 1991-92 school year approaches its longest and busiest athletic season — THE WINTER — a pleasant look back can be taken to what

transpired during the recently completed fall campaign. There were winners and non-winners. As long as there's the need for a scoreboard to be operated at athletic events that's always going to be the

Give it your best shot and you have nothing to be ashamed of. Area sports teams provided local towns with many bright moments during the past three months. Here's a brief look at some

HISTORY IN THE MAKING — On Saturday, Dec. 7 (the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor) Union does what no other football team had been able to do to Randolph for more than five years. The Farmers beat the Rams.

Union's come-from-behind 24-14 victory was not really an upset. However, the Farmers had to come-back from a 14-0 halftime deficit to snap Randolph's 59-game unbeaten streak.

Randolph had the longest unbeaten streak in the country until that defeat and set the state record for the longest winning streak (54) and longest unbeaten streak (59).

All Union did was win its record eighth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship. The Farmers now have an 11-game winning streak and 135-19-3 record over the past 15 seasons. CREDOS TO THREE JOBS WELL DONE - While the job

Union's football staff did this year should not go unnoticed and unappreciated, a pat-on-the-back is in order for the strides made by the coaches at Brearley Regional, Roselle Park and Dayton Regional. Bob Taylor's Bears won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champ-

ionship (the team's fourth) as he and his staff led Brearley Regional to back-to-back road victories for the title. John Wagner and company kept their composure and never let Roselle

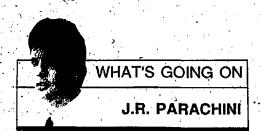
Park unravel after pre-season injuries proved costly. Some thought the Panthers might not be that good. Roselle Park won seven straight and earned a playoff berth.

Tony Maglione came in from Bridgewater West and his wishbone philosophy helped Dayton Regional run roughshod over opponent after

than 50 points. This year the Bulldogs improved by five games and scored more than 200. HOW DOES ZAWACKI DO IT? - Again, Union High School senior girls' tennis player Terry Ann Zawacki proved to be the best in the state. Zawacki's defeat of Columbia junior Majorie Gantman carned her a second consecutive NJSIAA singles title. Zawacki finished a brilliant

opponent. Dayton Regional won only one game last year and scored less

high-school career with a stunning 98-2 record. She will join sister Tracey at Wake Forest University next fall. ONE TITLE AND ONE NEAR MISS — The Brearley Regional boys' soccer team captured a third consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 crown by blanking Whippany Park 3-0 in the title game played



Roselle Park's field hockey team reached the Union County Tourna ment final as the top-seed. Although the Panthers lost to Kent Place 1-0 before a home crowd. Roselle Park still went on to complete a very successful 10-5-1 campaign.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS — Three area teams captured conference crowns including Union in football (Watchung Conference-American Division), Brearley Regional in boys' soccer (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division) and Roselle Park in girls' tennis (MVC-

THE FINAL HIGH SCHOOL PICKS RECORD HERE was 39-7-1 for an .848 percentage. The final two picks of the season turned out to be pretty fair decisions, both victories. They were:

Union 33, Randolph 14 Brearley Regional 29, Mountain Lakes 28

Results were: Union 24, Randolph 14

Brearley Regional 14, Mountain Lakes 13

So here are two more picks, both New Year Day bowl games: HALL OF FAME BOWL: Ohio State (8-3) vs. Syracuse (9-2) at Tampa, Fla. - This game features former Dayton Regional standout John Lusardi of Springfield. Lusardi has starred at linebacker this year for the Orangemen as they look to knock off their rival Big 10 opponent. Syracuse 16, Ohio State 13

And speaking of Big 10 schools, here's my final prediction of the year FIESTA BOWL: Tennessee (9-2) vs. Penn State (10-2) at Tempe, Ariz. - Another former Mountain Valley Conference standout will be featured in this contest - Penn State offensive lineman Todd Burger of Clark. The junior played his high school ball at Johnson Regional. Both teams have five-game winning streaks and appear to have enough

will play one more season (next year) as an independent. Penn State joins the Big 10 for football in 1993. Here's hoping 1992 gets off to a good start for yours truly as I prepare

returning talent to be just as good next year. Although Penn State is offi-

cially considered a member of the Big 10 Conference, the Nittany Lions

to bleed Penn State (my alma mater) blue in four days. Penn State 27, Tennessee 13 THREE ROSELLE PARK WRESTLERS won titles at a quad meet

held at Roselle Park High School last weekend. Pat McCafferty (140),

Keith Appello (145) and Anthony Barra claimed titles from the meet

McCafferty decisioned Jeff Case of Bridgewater-Raritan 15-0 (tech: fall 6:00). Appello pinned Alex Rios of Bridgewater-Raritan in 3:36. Barra pinned Paul Woemer of Colonia in 3:22. Panther wrestlers that finished as finalists included Mike King at 119

and Ryan Vanderkooy at 171. King lost a 6-5 decision to Alex Matras of Colonia. Vanderkooy was pinned by Bridgewater-Raritan's Mike Tillisch in 2:52.

UNION FINISHED SIXTH in last week's seven-team Governor Livingston Tournament in Berkeley Heights. HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS COMMENCE today for area wre

tling teams. Below is a list of where schools will be: Brearley Regional — at Woodbridge Holiday Classic, begins today Roselle Park — at Blue Devil Classic at Westfield, begins tomorrow

PRIOR TO THIS PAST TUESDAY'S USA Today Super 25 High

School Football Rankings, Union High School was ranked fourth in the country. Below were the top-five teams as of the Dec. 17 rankings. 1. LaGrange, Ga. (15-0). Class AAAA champions. 2. Odessa, Texas (16-0). Defeated San Antonio John Marshall 27-14

last Saturday for Class 5A-Division II title at Texas Stadium in Irving. John Marshall finished 13-3.

3. Doylestown, Pa. Central Bucks West (13-0). Class AAAA

4. Union, N.J. (11-0). North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 champions.

5. Fort Walton Beach, Fla. (13-0). Defeated Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas 39-14 last Saturday for 4A title at University of Florida. St. Thomas Aquinas finished 13-1.

The final poll was scheduled to appear in this past Tuesday's USA Today. Wherever Union finishes will be published here in next week's newspaper, Friday, Jan. 3.

REGISTRATION FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE for the 1992 Roselle Park youth baseball season. Roselle Park youngsters between the ages of 51/2 and 15 as of April 1, 1992 are eligible. Applications are available at all of the borough elementary schools, the

middle school, the Casano Center and the library.

More information may be obtained by calling Kathy Vitale at 908-241-1302.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S Minute men Football Program was aided by support from the team's cheerleaders. The cheerleaders helped lift the spirits of the three Minutemen teams as they attended three games each Sunday afternoon from late September

Karen Stockl and Pam Circelli coached the group of young ladies that included captains Stacey Rauchbach and Alyssa Stadlin, Mandi Cohen, Carrie Fischbein, Stephanie Gladstone, Noelle Fabrizio, Lauren Young, Jodi Bruder, Rachel Max, Meredith Pincu, Wendy Horowitz, Danielle Kirsch, Melissa Savin, Jamie Moskowitz, Marni Luciani, Jill Palais, Heather Birch, Nanci Kloud, Nicole Puopolo and Renee Gow. Sec you in '92.

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers'



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Area teams dribble past opposition opening night

the job done on the boys' side, while Roselle Park, Brearley Regional and Union's girls' teams were successful as the high school basketball season commenced for area teams (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers) last Friday night and Saturday

In boys' action last Friday night, Dayton Regional and Hillside posted Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division victories last Friday night as the Bulldogs topped mmaculata 64-57 and the Comets defeated Governor Livingston Reg-

St. Patrick bested Roselle Park 65-60 and New Providence edged Brearley Regional 39-36 in MVC-Valley Division action

Plainfield stopped Union 69-50 in Watchung Conference-American Division play.

In girls' action last Friday night, Roselle Park trimmed North 13th Street Tech 47-4 and Brearley Regional defeated New Providence 34-23 in MVC-Valley Division games. In MVC-Mountain clashes, Immaculata bested Dayton Regional 76-24, while Governor Livingston Regional

downed Hillside 47-24. Union edged Madison Central 37-34 last Saturday night in a nononference affair.

Last weekend's

opening scores FRIDAY Dayton 64. Immaculata 57 Hillside 63. Gov. Liv. 40 St. Pat's 65. Roselle Park 60 New Providence 39. Brearley 36 Plainfield 69, Union 50

Roselle Perk 47, N. 13th Tech 4 Brearley 34, New Providence 23 Immaculata 76, Dayton 24 SATURDAY:

Scotch Plains 51, Union 47 Union 37, Madison 34

Mulliman lifts Bulldogs Dayton Regional senior forward Jason Mullman connected on four consecutive free throws, the second two after a technical foul, to give the

wimming team defeated Governor

Livingston Regional 108-51 in

home meet Dec. 19. For the first time

this season Union, 3-0, placed first in

"As it looks so far, we could be on

Ed Friend won the 200 and 500

our way to a better dual-meet record

than last year's 16-4 mark," head

coach Dennis Reinhard said.

Senior center Terence Young scored a game-high 21 points and teammate Courtney Benjamin, a senior forward, chipped in with 17 for Dayton Regional.

SOPHOMORE GUARD Lamond

Adam had a team-high 15 points, while teammates Terrence Glanton and Dwayne Arrington scored 12 and

SENIOR SWINGMAN Scott Sexrally at home fell short against St. Pat-

The game's high-scorer, Charles Lott, scored eight of his 21 in the for St. Pat's.

added 11 points for Roselle Park. Gomez netted 11 points for Brearley Regional, but it wasn't enough as New Providence took a 26-12 halftime lead in its home-opener on the strength of Jason Forster's eight

score in double digits as his 11 points paced Union.

for Plainfield. Union lost its first road game of the Feb. 18 at Manville, 7:00

the Bears open with a 10-2 advantage

Adams helped Hillside to a 26-15 alftime lead with six points during a 12-5 second-quarter showing in

ton scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter for the Panthers as their rick's of Elizabeth.

fourth quarter to cement the victory Sophomore guard Kevin Kirby JUNIOR POINT GUARD Vic

Hassan Grant scored seven of his 15 points in a 23-11 fourth-quarter surge that clinched the road victory

year last Saturday as Scotch Plains GIRLS came away with a 51-47 victory. Sat. and Mon. Metuchen Tourney "Cameron Chadwick paced the Far- Jan. 3 at Johnson, 7:00

Brearley Regional's high-scorer with Jan. 24: Roselle Park, 7:00 1. 11 points. She also pulled down 10. Feb. 4 St. Mary's, 4:00 r

points to help the Panthers post their Feb. 14 at Middlesex, 7:00 rout. Roselle Park took a 15-0, lead Feb. 17 Pingry, 4:00 before North 13th Street Tech put the Feb. 18 Manville, 4:00

Union splashes to 3-0 start

and Darron Haliniowski third.

ished third for the Farmers.

Acque second.

In the 200 individual medley, Ger- troke. Plosky was first in the 100 finishes.

rard Galinda took first and Dan Plo-breaststroke, followed by Haliniewski

H.S. Swimming

Freshman Mike Tortorici finished

Joe Moran came in first in the 100

reestyle, while Eric Damstead fin-

Seniors Greg Lear and Damstead

Paul Ulrich first, Stove Boyd second The team of Lear, Acque, Plosky and her time in the 100 backstroke.

first in the 100 butterfly and Frank

H.S. Basketball

of Dayton Regional's points as Immaculata jumped out to a 22-8 lead after the first quarter and never looked back in the game played in Springfield. KIM WILSON did the same for Hillside as her 12 points were a tearh-

led 18-0 after the first eight minutes in DARLENE OLIVO made two consecutive layups to rally the Farners to their home victory. Olivo finished with 11 points and teammate Patricia Bleemer scored all

10 of her's to help Union overcome a

20-13 second-half deficit.

igh. Governor Livingston Regional

Brearley schedules The following are Brearley Region al's boys" and girls' 1991-92 varsity asketballi schedules.

Sat., Mon. St. Mary's Tourney at South Amboy Jan. 3 Johnson 7:00 Jan. 7 St. Pat's 4:00 Jan. 9 St. Mary's 7:00 Jan. 11 at Cranford. 7:00

Jan. 14 at Bound Brook, 7:00 Jan. 17 at Middlesex 7:00 Jan. 21 Manville, 4:00 Jan. 23 New Providence, 4:00 Jan. 24 at Roselle Park, 7:00

second-quarter points.

SENIOR RETURNER Tom Jan. 30 at Pingry, 4:00 DiGiovanni was the only Farmer to Jan. 31 at St. Pat's, 7:30 Feb. 4 at St. Mary's

Feb. 6 Oratory, 4:00 Fcb. 7 Dayton, 7:00 Feb. 11 Bound Brook 4:00 Feb. 12 at Oratory, 4:00 Feb. 14 Middlesex, 7:00

Feb. 7 at-Dayton, 7:00

Feb. 17 Pingry, 4:00

scheduled against Livingston, Friday,

Jan. 3 and Westfield, Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Girls' team falls

Union swept the 50 freestyle with Union took first in all three relays. Farmers. She set a school record with aghty in the 500-yard freestyle, Dana Magee took first, second and

The Farmers will also host perennial-

Jan. 7 at Cranford, 4:00 Savage stars for Bears Jan, 10 Dayton, 7:00 Brearley Regional's Karen Savage Jan. 14 Bound Brook, 4:00 scored four of her nine points to help Jan. 17 Middlesex, 4:00 in Kenliworth. Tricia Anglim was Jan. 23 at New Providence 4:00

DENISE LONEKER scored 11 Fcb. 11 at Bound Brook, 4:00

WENDY SALADINO scored half

BOWL CHAMPIONS — The Union Rangers Junior Pee Wee football team capped off a fine 9-1-1 season by defeating Bennett Creek Virginia 25-12 on Nov. 30 in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Bowl played in Towson, Md. Players include Mike Autenrieth, Gary Baumwoll, Shawn Billich, Victor Bobo, Mark Bonoumo, Danny Cleary, DeShawn Creekmur, Derek Fiducia, Eddle Fol, Jimmy Gritschke, David Hoffman, Nolan Ivers, Joe McGrady, Billy Melodick, Scott Olsen, Muhamman Oliver, Eddie Scott,, Mike Sevchuk, Joe Sciancalepore, John Soto, D.J. Tomace, Mike Tobia, John White, Antwon Wilmore, Robert Wozniak, Kenny Holland, Matt Zieser and Robert Zinkowicz. Coaches include George Harris, Augle Tobia, Dave Hoffman, Eddie Fol, Bob Baumwoll and

Players and team champs to be honored Jan. 15

Baseball Dinner

Memorial Award will be given to

Harry Grose of the Hillsboro Petrocks

and to Jeff Coughlin of the Watchung

Grose, team captain and third base-

man, batted .456 with four home runs

and 27 RBI. Coughlin played in all 36

awards will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 15 when the Union County Base ball Association conducts the 56th League Dinner at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Spring Street (Route 1 and 9),

Presentations will be made to individual and team champions of the Union County-Plainfield Twilight and American Legion leagues. Lou Urbano will be the recipient of

as the batting champion of the Union County-Plainfield Twilight League. Urbano has been the batting champion now for the past four seasons. This past season he batted .507 with 36 hits n 71 at-bats.

games for the Driers and batted .407. with two home runs and 39 RBL. He_ also stole 12 bases and scored 23 runs. the Joseph Banyasz Memorial Award The Most Valuable Pitcher Award will be given to Rob Tumolo of the Petrocks, Tumolo fashioned a 7-1 record, struck out 44 batters in 51

innings and had an ERA of 1.37. Team awards will be presented to There was a tie for the Most Valu-Union-Vauxhall, Watchung Driers, able Player award this year in the North Hunterdon Best and the Mid-Twilight League. The Ralph Oriscello dlesex, Cardinals:

Dayton swims past foes

By Michelle Naggar Correspondent

The Dayton Regional High School swimming team started the 1991-92 campaign with two consecutive victories. The team's first meet was a 103-66 win at home against Madison Central on Dec. 9. The Bulldogs followed that up with a 114-71 win at Elizabeth on Dec. 10.

Against Madison Central, Marty Visitucion, Keith Babiarz, Ben Union has upcoming home meets Schneider and Jay Geraghty started the meet by taking first place in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:59.4 for Dayton Regional. The Bulldogs' Rob Bierwirth finished first in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 2:08.85 and 56.3. Bierwith also joined Tom

Union's girls' team won its share of Stracey, Schneider and Steven Kleinevents, but fell to Governor Livings- man to win the 200-yard freestyle ton Regional 96-74 because of a lack relay in 1:50.1. took first and second in the 100 backs- of second, third and fourth-place Other first-place finishes included Visitacion in the 200-yard individual Donna Restivo won the 200 frees-medley, 2:28.30; Greg Gebauer in the oke events for the 100-yard butterfly, 1:09.11 and Ger- swimmers Geraghty, Paul Santos and

Against Elizabeth, the Bulldogs took 10 out of a possible 12 first-place

Association. Visitacion, Babiarz, Schneider and Gerughty placed first again in the 200-yard medley relay, this time in and Recreation at 908-527-4906.

Stracey won the 200-yard freestyle

in 2:13.30 and he, Geraghty, Klein-

man and Bierwirth won the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:47.54 Bierwith also took first in the 50-yard freestyle, 25.04 and the 100-yard freestyle, 57.37. Visitacion again won the 200-yard

individual medley and he also won the 100-vard backstroke, 1:08,24. Gebauer won the 100-yard butterf ly and the 100-yard breaststroke. He took the butterfly in an improved time of 1:06.8 and won the breaststroke in Diving was included in the Eli-

zabeth meet and Dayton Regional

will be presented to Frank Malta of Elizabeth, as the most valuable scholastic baseball player. Malta batted .450 for Elizabeth High School and was named to the All-County team as its third baseman. The Herm Shaw Memorial Award will be presented to Christopher Pow-

Edward R. Coopper Memorial Award

ers, as the outstanding scholar/athlete at Roselle Park High School, Powers participated in football, wrestling and golf. He was also involved in studen government and was a member of the National Honor Society. Powers is presently attending Villanova Kim Egan, a 1991 Brearley Reg-

ional High School graduate, was the recipient of the Union County Baseball Association Memorial Scholarship. Egan is presently attending the University of Maryland. The Jerry Molloy Memorial

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QUARTER

Achievement Award is being presented to Michael Cerra of Roselle for his many years of continued support of the Union County Baseball Tickets for the dinner are \$25 and can be purchased by telephoning the Union County Department of Parks

Members sought for fencing club

ing classes and invites people ages 10 more than 15 years. through adults, beginners and advanced, to learn more about this sport which has been compared to "physical chess."

Classes will run from Jan. 11 through Feb. 8 at Redeemer Lutheran School, 229 Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield. Classes will be from 9-9:45 a.m. for adult beginners. 10-10:45 a.m. for beginner youth, and

The Westfield Fencing Club is ing classes. He has coached high

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birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks

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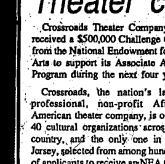
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

(first and last names) Daytime telephone number

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

Theater company receives \$500-G NEA grant



Michael Minor and Catherine Campbell appear in "Rumors," Neil Simon's comedy, "Rumors," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Wednesday through Feb. 2.

Simon's 'Rumors' will fly at Paper Mill Playhouse

New Year's Day and runs through by Tony Straiges. Feb. 2. The action is non-stop as guests begin arriving at the Westthester home of Charlie and Myra Brock to celebrate the couple's 10th wedding anniversary. But something is wrong. The first couple to arrive finds the host, Charlle, up in his bedroom bleeding from a gunshot wound through the carlobe and his wife, Myra, is nowhere to can't even begin to explain. Believavert a public scandal by contriving 2 at 8 p.m. a succession of explanations to

account for their hosts' bizarre

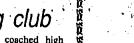
opens at the Paper Mill Playhouse the original Broadway set designed

through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m.; Saturday and are \$24-\$38; Mastercard and Visa are accepted; group rates are available. Call the box office at 376-4343.

Audio-described performance be found. The guests have no idea for the visually-impaired are schewhat happened and the host has duled for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m., Feb. 1 at swallowed so many tranquilizers he 3 p.m. and Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. A signinterpreted performance for the ing the worst, the guests all try to hearing-impaired is slated for Feb

Fund for N.J. Blind, the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild, Warner Lambers This ensemble comedy features Company, Becton Dickinson Com-Heather McRae and Michael Minor pany, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the with Stephen Berger, Linda Came- Essex Chapter of the American Red ron, Catherine Campbell, Suzanne Cross, Sandoz Pharmacoutical Dawson, Ken Kliban, Wiley Moore Corp. and the N.J. Council on the and Reno Roop. John Brigleb is Arts/Dept. of State that Paper Mill directing and the living room, is able to offer these services.





accepting registration for winter fenc- school and college fencing teams for The fencing classes range in size from four to eight students; however,

Tomko tailors his instruction to meet the needs and abilities of each student. teaching them how to use an epec and a foil, and how to develop strategy The registration deadline for the

winter session is Jan. 6. To receive a free brochure on the Westfield Fenc-

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Crossroads Theater Company has received a \$500,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to support its Associate Artists Program during the next four years

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossroads, the nation's larges professional, non-profit African American theater company, is one of 40 cultural organizations across the country, and the only one in New a step further in support of that which is at the core of our mission and our Jersey, selected from among hundreds of applicants to receive an NEA Chalexistence." · lenge Grant. A total of \$13 million in grants was awarded.

NEA Chairman John Frohnmayer at Howard University in Washington,

Crossroad's grant will support the ongoing Associate Artists Program which provides nationally significant black theater artists with an honariun and "artist home" which they can use as a laboratory for their most creative ideas, particularly those that represent a departure from the discipline of genre with which they are normally associated. Projects of the selected artists will

be given significant support in the conception, commission, development, collaborative, workshop and production phases. The program also will incorporate a series of forums designed to bring the artists together for creative think-tank sessions that

"Funds like these that support the creation of new work by extraordinary artists is of the utmost concern for Crossroads," said Ricardo Khan, producer and artistic director of Crossroads. "With this 'challenge,' we will in turn challenge the public to go just

Crossroads' current Associate Artists include performer/writer Anna Deveare Smith; playwright George C. Wolfe; playwright OyamO; playwright/director Moongeni Ngema; playwright/director Duma Ndlovu; playwright/ poet Ntozake Shange; playwright/director, Emily Mann;

and playwright Leslie Lec. As a Challenge Grant recipient, Crossroads is required to raise a minimum of \$3 for each dollar awarded -George Wolfe. a total of \$1.5 million -- over the next four years in a new or increased nonfederal contributions.

Frohnmayer said the recipients whose funded projects include broadcast programming and training for tional television, are expected to use the federal funds to generate nearly . 609-292-6722.

"Every one of the 40 project funded is a hallmark effort that offers promise for long-term cultural gain, Frohnmayer said.

Challenge Grant Program Director Crossroads' mission is four-fold; Jeanne Butler explained that "to qual-☐ To provide a professional enviify, each project must advance the arts ronment for artists in black theater to in a special way through artistry, arts develop, explore and practice their appreciation, arts access or suppor

Crossroads last received an NEA Challenge Grant of \$125,000 five years ago to start its first Capital Campaign. .

Program has fostered the development and production of such world premiere works as Sheila's Day (1989-90 season), by Duma Ndlovu Black Eagles (1989-90), by Leslie Lee: Buses (1990-91), by Deniso Nicholas; and Spunk (1989-90), by Crossroads was founded in 1978 by

understanding between people in this society and the world. ☐ To uphold the highest standards of artistic excellence in the production

Training Act. Today, the company is

theater movement and an innovator in

developing and producing new work

ic interest in and support of profes-

phy that black theater and culture are

☐ To present honest and positive

portravals of black life, culture and

art, thereby helping to build bridges of

people of all backgrounds.

want to and should be shared by

Ozone Info

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection offers a short film describing the ozone problem which is available for group presentations. A Native Americans in Alaska, arts booklet on the subject soon will be available. For information on these and other programming for teenagers in New New Jersey environmental issues, write the New Jersey Department of Environ-Mexico, and new works for educa- mental Protection, Division of Environmental Quality, Bureau of Air Quality Planning and Evaluation, CN027, 401 East State Street, Trenton 08625, or call



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exactly the kind of place you might expect to find a car wash; but somehow the Speedy Car Wash has managed to do quite

According to Rooney, who has operated the business for the At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goes for about \$1 less an the average car wash, a competitive price in a business here customers can be charged over \$6 simply for an exterior wash, not to mention amenities such as hot wax. The cost of a

wash has remained at \$4.50 for two years, a rate which Rooney alls "are inflation fighting" price.

Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price, while providing personalized service in what can be a very impersonal, high volume business. At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's employees take time to wash off excess dirt from every vehicle before it even enters the con-

veyor - and the workers must great each out because it is their job to do so. Once inside, every vehicle is treated to a wash where every part of the car is cleaned more than once with fresh water and Speedy Car Wash is courrenly operating under wint from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.



Photo By Barbara Kokkall Driver prepares to take his vehicle through brushless unit at Speedy Car Wash.

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Acts booked for Montclair First Night

ng up for its biggest celebration ever. has signed a record 72 acts ranging from Montclair's own mime, Yass Hakoshima, to the Hampton String Quartet, known for playing rock music with

Paul Ellis, executive director of Montclair First Night, said this year's New Year's eye celebration will be bigger than the previous three, Last year, a record, 12,000 people attended the alcohol-free arts festival at schools, churches and buildings in Montclair's town center.

Ellis said this year's festival will be a dozen acts bigger than 1990 in a bid to "People got closed out of events last year so we are enlarging the program to

make certain that everybody can see what they want, whon they want," Ellis. This year's roster will include everything from two actors reading the Canterbury tales to a gospel chorus at the Union Baptist church to an 18-piece Klezmer

band playing the soul music of Eastern Europe. Ellis said that one of the coups in this year's casting is the addition of the Hampton String Quartet, which has never before performed in Montclair. The group, which has gone gold with its records, is known for treating the Rolling

Stones with the seriousness normally reserved for Beethoven. For those who want their popular music played more conventionally, two big bands will be on hand for dancing at the specially enclosed Park Street parking

Battin High School, Elizabeth, its planning its 20th rounion for

Class of 1957, is looking for clas- November 1992. Alumni or family

mates for a 35th reunion in the fall of members should contact the reunion

1992. For information, write: Battin. committee by writing to: Class Reun-

1957 Reunion, P.O. Box 441, Elizabet ion Committee, c/o Kivowitz, 22

Class of 1937 is planning a 55th roun- brate its golden anniversary in 1992.

Woodside Road, Springfield 07081.

Elizabeth, Class of 1942 will cele-

Alumni or anyone knowing the witea-

reabouts of class members should

write or call Vincent Corsentino, 2525

Crano Place, Union; 908-688-5396.

Roselle, Class of 1982 is planning its

10th rounion for spring 1992. Alumni

should contact Gail Saks, 447 W. 6th

Newark East Side High School

Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reun-

ion for 1992. Alumni are asked to

contact Rudy Zaepfel, c/o Newark

Shollfish Co., 99 Rome St., Newark

South Side High School classes of

January and June 1947 are scarching

Read me...

Ave., Roselle 07203.

07105 or call 344-0399.

Abraham Clark High School,

Thomas Jefferson High School.

looked so far is the Swing Renaissance band, conducted by Shad Royful, longtime Montclair resident who has played with some of the most famous names in jazz, including County Basic and Duke Ellington. Ellis said that First Night Montclair was trying to sign either a salsa or a reggae band to comple ment the sound swing.

"We also have a square dance group and an international folk dance troop who invite the audience to jump right in." Ellis said.

"If you want to watch dance rather than just do it, we have the New Jersey Ballet and Dance Compass, a modern dance company," Ellis said. "We have 22 different ethnic groups represented ranging from Native American to Brazilian. We have Brazilian jazz, just plain jazz, Italian opera classics,

Irish folk singers and Russian balalaika players. "We're really pleased that Yass Hakoshima has agreed to come back for a second time. He was a big hit in 1989," Ellis said.

Ellis said there will also be plenty of activities for children, including plays, puppers and magicians. The celebration will begin and end in the traditional fashion, starting with a

parade and ending with fireworks over Hillside School. First Night Buttons, on sale for \$5 at local outlets and through Parks & Recre ation departments in Montelair and surrounding communities, are good for

'Separation' will hit George Street stage

micre of Tom Kempinski's "Separa- brought together by their transatlantic tion," debuting Jan. 4.

Kempinski's work examines the "Duct For One," Kempinski shows dilemma of a London agoraphobic himself to be an observer of the playwright who has suffered writer's " troubled heart in a crippled body. block since composing a play about a young actress in New York, who is who has directed past GSP producpartially disabled, wants to appear in tions of "Driving Miss Daisy" and play and has contacted him for

reunions

07207; or call 908-686-2514 or

Thomas Jefferson High School

ion for June 6, 1992 from 6:30-10:30

p.m. at El Pescador Banquet Hall, 149

West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

Alumni interested in attending the

reunion should contact: Franklin

Yori, 110 E. Elm St., Linden 07036,

Do Hart Pl., Elizabeth 07202:

908-352-0118; or Joseph Pipoli, 528

West End Ave., Elizabeth 07202,

Learn about living wills

prepared by the New Jersey Commis-

sion on Legal and Ethical Problems in

the Delivery of Health Care, can be

obtained by writing to Assemblywo-

man Maureen Ogden's office at 266

Essex Street, Millburn 07041 or by

contains samples of three kinds of "advanced directives" and explains the issues one should consider in pre-

paring an "advanced directive" or

Gov. Jim Florio recently signed

into law logislation that will give resi-

dents of New Jersey the ability to pre-

control life-sustaining care if they

the right to die according to one's

wishes," said Ogden, R-Essex, Union.

who sponsored the legislation along

with Assemblyman Gerard Naples,

The legislation enables competent

individuals to draw up "living wills"

that indicate their specific wishes in

the event that they become incapable

"I believe people have a fundamen

tal right to accept or refuse medical

treatment," Ogden said. "If they don't

want their life sustained by artificial

means when they are totally incapaci-

tated with no hope of recovery, that

Call elected officials

tive district and the names of their

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should be their choice."

of making medical decisions.

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calling 201-467-5153. The bookle

Copies of a booklet on living wills,

Union High School Class of 1972

908-486-1231; Richard Townley, 12

908-571-1406.

908-354-4613:

"living will."

become terminally ill

the new year with the American pre- love story about this unlikely pair , to bringing educational and issuedialogue. As with his previous hit, in the tri-state area.

> GSP's Resident Director Susan Program. Now in its fourth year, stage, Baker has had a reucurring role

Jordan Baker and Richard Poc comprise the cast of "Separation," Baker, a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, returned to her Kerner directs this love story. Kerner, alma mater to portray Desdemona opposite Avery Brooks in "Othello" and also appeared in the Rutgers Suman Off-Broadway production of his "Brighton Beach Memoirs," is also merfest production of "As You Like responsible for the theater's Outreach It." In addition to her work on the

April 25, 1992. Alumni should con-

908-687-2593, Edward Scherer at

201-633-0453 or Pearl Prashker at

den 07036; Dick Townley

908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli,

908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget,

will have its 40th reunion in June

1992. Classmates or anyone knowing

write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill

908-964-0983.

908-486-8724.

Turns" and "General Hospital." In conjunction with "Separation," GSP will present the symposium, "Disabling Images/Enabling Images: the portraval of people with disabiliteis in art, film and literature" on Jan. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the

Ramada Renaissance in East Brunsick. Sponsored in part by the New tact Arlene Glassman at the symposium is free and open to the public but reservations are required. For further information contact Wendy Liscow or Suzanno Marshall at (908) 846-2895.

William L. Dickenson High School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information. write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750. Thomas Jefferson High School. Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alumni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank York. and 25 at 2 p.m. 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Lin-

Tickets for "Separation" range from \$18 to \$29 with additional discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further informa tion or ticket reservations, call (908) Franklin School Class of 1952

na nepole Toldin

dining is the best way to describe m

recent visit to Repetti's restaurant i

and steak.

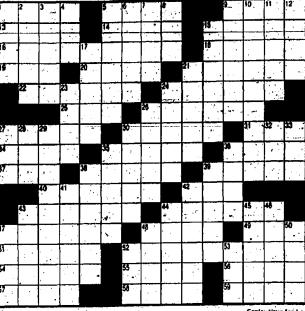
for three years.

An extraordinary experience

Poe recently starred in the Broadway production of "Our Country's Good." Poe, who has also appeared on Broadway in "M. Butterfly" and "Execution of Justice," may be familiar to television audiences for his recurring roles on "As the World

Previews for "Separation" begin Jan. 4 with regular performances commending Jan. 7 and continuing through Jan. 26. Performance times are Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday matinees Jan. 16 and 23 at 11 a.m. and Saturday matinees Jan. 11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



42 Compute

1 Reading light
5 Composer
Johann
Sebastian
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(phone prefo
14 Reverberate
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Pussycat? ('65 film)
26 "Holy" city of

lowa 38 Spaghetti.

27 Serling of The Twilight Zone 28 "Honest" president 29 U.S. Military Academy site: 2 wds. 30 Sculptor's leader 58 Like a used

BOWH 1 'One if by

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30 Uncle Milite of I
TV comedy
31 Supply with 35 Choreographer Berkeley 36 Peter the Great member 7 Jolly good fellow 6 Opposite of "Yerl." on T controls
Took off—and

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Clear soup

4 One of the five

sanses
____("I vant to
be alone")
Garbo

46 Artist Matissa

scarves 50 Old-style

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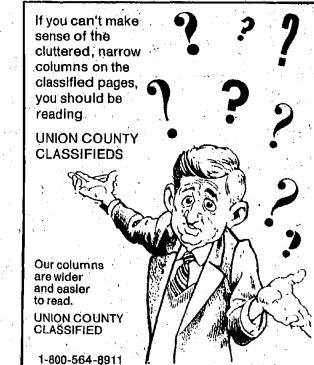
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ance, Repetti's staff makes patron feel comfortable while catering them with a friendly smile. Deciding what to order was diffi

cult. My companion and I began with For dinner, my companion chose Repetit's dessert cart. My companion which includes a buffet of seafood the delectable chicken and shrimp ordered the chocolate Grand Mamier pasta and chicken for \$19.95, which enveloped the fetuceini. is evident.

was better than I've tasted anywhere. delicious appetizers were cleared. Repetti's banquet facilities accomm We enjoyed our tantalizing appetizers Although left with little room for date up to 150 guests. over a bottle of exquisite chardennay dessert, we could not resist the wide. Every Friday night Repetti's offer rom Repotti's extensive wine list. array of choices presented to us on an all-you-can-out Maine lobster fast

rancaise, which was sauteed to per- cake, and I enjoyed a serving of fresh Repetti's, which can be reached fection with a tangy hint of lemon. I strawberries with whipped cream. from Exit 138 on the Parkway, i chose a great favorite of mine — Owned by the Vizzoni family for located at 572 Boulevard in Konilfetuccini alfredo — and was com- the last eight years, the establishment worth. It is open Monday through pletely delighted. I can't say enough is operated by Pat Vizzoni, whose Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For about the creamy, smooth sauce knowledge of restaurant management reservations, call 276-7775.

This column is intended t We received friendly, attentive ser- Live entertainment by Bob Mele is inform our readers about dining vice from Jose, an Ecuador native presented every Friday night in opportunities in the area.

Concert will usher in year

Dana Tailey, tenor soloist, and Sue Lane Tailey, concert planist, will present a program of sacred and classical music at a special New Year's Eve concent to be given in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, Tues-

In announcing the event, the host pastor, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, has extended an invitation to the community to join in "a different kind of celebration" to bid farewell to the old year and to usher in the new year. The Talleys are recording artists, who have made television and radio appear-

Dana Talley made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1979 and has since appeared in 23 roles in such productions as "La Traviata" and "Don Carlo," which were viewed internationally on "Live From the Met" series. The oratorio soloist, who sang "The Messiah" with major symphonies across the country, was telecast world-wide on Christmas Eve 1980 from the Mormon Tabernacle and on subsequent years, with the Utah Oratorio Society on PBS-TV. He also traveled with the Broadway production of "The Student Prince" and

sang in concerts and operas in Paris and in Italy, where he lived and studied. Talley has a master of music degree from the Juilliard School, New York City. Sue Lane Talley, who had been giving recitals since she was 5 years old, made her orchestral debut at the age of 16 with the Santa Barbara Symphony She won, many piano competitions including the "New Dimensions in Music." sponsored by the Ford Foundation, and has appeared in concerts throughout taly with her husband. She performed on Italian radio and television. She has a master of arts degree in piano performance from Western Washington University and has studied opera coaching at the Metropolitan Opera under a grant from he Natioanl Opera Institute

Following the program in the Union church, there will be a social period in followship ha.. It was announced that the cost for the concert, including refreshments, is \$10. Tickets can be ordered in advance from the church office by calling (908)-688-4333, or by sending a check to the church address.

Mandrell will perform in Rahway

In her Rahway engagement, Man-

The Union County Arts Center is a

restored 1920s movie palace with all

the nostalgic trappings of that era. It

seats 1,300 and is located at the junc-

tion of Irving and Main Streets, and

Central Avenue in the heart of Rah-

thoughts are so logical you can easily ascertain what direction your life should

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

intuitively know the correct time to gears and make changes in your life.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Meditate on clearing out those memories from the past. It is time to move on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) An old

Take the responsibility for your financial well-being and go for a check up with

Louise Mandrell may have been Squares," "Good Morning America" overshadowed by her older, more and the "Tonight Show;" headlined in famous sister on the hit NBC series, Las Vegas and all the other leading "Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell national showcases, including the Sisters," in the early 1980s, but her Grand Ol' Opry; and has a string of hit talents did not go unnoticed. Now, as singles and albums to her credit on the a TV and live concert star in her own Epic and RCA labels. right, she and her troupe (including kid sister Irlene) are booked for a one- drell will be accompanied by her sis-

night-only holiday show at Rahway's ter Irlene and an ensemble of stage Union County Arts Center, Saturday. musicians calling themselves Mandrell, a Texas native, combines bluegrass with pure country harmo nies in performances that showcase

not only her vocalizing skills, but also her nimbleness and style as a dancer and her versatility as an instrumentalist. In the latter capacity, she moves with ease from her keyboards through the clarinet and drums to a variety of stringed instruments.

horoscope

For week of Dec. 30-Jan. 5

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own and come up with your full-fledged usiness plan for the new year.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Raise

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Hold

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) False judge-

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A trans-

portation problem needs to be worked out. Consider all of your alternatives and get it

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your

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off on making a final decision about a partnership. It would only be premature.

your awareness of what is going or

cial wish can come true. Set your prior

ties and do what you have to do.

Tickets for the Louis Mandrell Sho's hosted her own nationally Holiday Show are \$17.50, \$20 and syndicated TV special; made guest' \$22.50 and can be ordered by phoning appearances on "Hollywood (908) 499-8226.

IN THE MONEY - Larry Reagan, left, co-chairman of the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Foundation, Inc., Theater Nite fundralser of Nell Simon's play, "Broadway Bound," recently held at the CDC Theater, Cranford presents a donation to Father Charles Hudson, right,

vice president and founder of the Center for Hope Hos pice, Linden. Looking on, center, is Clark Councilman William Caruso, president of the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Foundation. Hudson, one of the original founders of the Center for Hope, is a non-denominational center which provides the terminally-ill with the ability to be treated at home rather than in hospitals or pursing homes. Reagan is a member of the board of trustees of the Hope Center.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1991 — 85 Students participate in show

Performances by soprano Audra McDonald and bass Luiz Octavio Faria vere-presented as part of "Julliard in Jersey," an ongoing series of concerts hosted by Schering-Plough Corporation at its executive offices. James Besser, a

native of South Orange, provided piano accompaniment. The Julliard concert series features performances by young artists of The Julliard School, and is made possible through a grant from Schering-Plough.

The artists performed for Schering-Plough's employees and guests, including community residents and music students from Drew University and Fairleigh Dickinson University. The concert included selections by Schubert, Mozart, Puccini, Verdi, Gershwin and others.

McDonald was born in Berlin, Germany, to American citizens in the U.S. Army. She returned to the United States as an infant and grew up in Fresno, Calif. She began her musical studies on the piano at age 4 and made her debut at age 6. McDonald has won many competitions, including first place in the Reno Jazz Festival Vocal Competition. Other competitions in which she has participated include the Santa Cruz Festival Scholarship in Voice and the Central California Music Festival of Piano

McDonald has sung leading roles in "Man of La Mancha;" "Guys and Dolls," "Evita," "A Chorus Line" and "Anything Goes." She is currently a student at The Julliard School, where she holds the Jennie Tourel and Mary Isabelle Kemp

Faria was born in Brazil, and graduated from the Universidade do Rio de aneiro. He carned additional certificates in music at Escola de Musica Villa-Lobos and from the Associação des Musicas. He was the first winner of the National Carmen Gomes Vocal Competition in 1987, which he also won in

Before leaving Brazil, Faria Sang the role of Tomassuo with Carlo Bergonzi in "Un Ballo in Maschera." He made his debut in Germany, singing in "Porgy and Bess," winning an award for his performance. Faria's other roles include Ramfis in "Aida," Arautto in "Otello," Sparafueile in "Rigoletto" and Colline in "La Boheme." Faria is currently a full-time student at The Julliard School

Besser, who provided piano accompaniment, studied piano and accompany ing at Stanford University and The Manhattan School of Music. He is a freeance vocal coach and accompanist in Manhattan.

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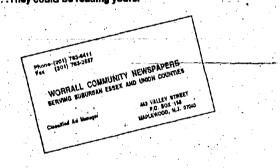
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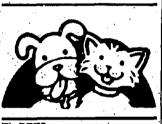
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Seller: Alice Berardesco Buyer: Maria G. Gomes 265 Ryan St. \$127,000

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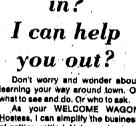
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Home Remodeling Show will offer products for home improvements Looking ahead to spring, there is no With exhibits ranging from remod- of West Springfield have been prepetter time to think about home clers to home improvements, interior senting home remodeling shows in

More than 100 companies in 150 booths will be participating in this home remodeling show when the Union County show comes to the National Guard Armory in Westfield.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 27, 28 and 29. Sponsored by All Seasons Promotions Inc. of West Springfield, Mass., with 40 years in the home show business, in cooperation with Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the show will contain everything for the person looking to repair, decorate or

mprovement projects than now. And decorating, energy saving and new the northeast for nearly 40 years. coming just in time to meet every home building, the Union County Their experience guarantees that nome remodeler's need is the Union Home Remodeling and Better Living home show visitors will find just the County Home Remodeling and Better Show will provide residents of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties with everything they need for their home remodeling projects brought

together under one roof. From additions to woodworking, and from air conditioning to window replacement, the home remodeling show has it all. The National Guard Armory will be crammed to the rafters with more than 160 displays from over 100 companies offering the complete range of products and services needed for all home remodeling projects, whether small or large. Al Appleman and his sons Jay, Dean and David, the owners and oper-

ators of All Seasons Promotions Inc.

kind of quality products and services

29 from noon to 6 p.m.

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ing 1-800-237-6024.

they are looking for to meet all their remodeling and decorating needs. Hours for the Union County Home Remodeling and Better Living Show are Friday, March 27 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 28 from noon to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, March

And in special recognition of senior citizens, they will be admitted free to the show on Friday, March 27 from 5

add to its appeal," said Weichert, Realtors Senior Vice President Philip Since the outside of a home makes

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the overall appearance of a home can make the difference in a fast sale. To clean and well-kept, free of dust, and be sure that your home's first impress- clutter, or odors from animals, milion isn't the last for a prospective buy- dew or smoke. Potpourri is an exceler, Weichert, Realtors suggests lent way to help eliminate household freshening up the home with inexpen-"A few easy decorating ideas can clutter. Also, green plants and flowers do wonders to liven up a home and add a fresh, decorative look to a

a lasting impression, landscaping room. Spackle, sand or paint yellow should be neat and trim. If necessary, ing or dark walls, If you paint, select

is beyond repair, use throw rugs or expose hardwood floors, which appeodors, and baskets can hold extra al to today's buyers. If replacing caritems that may otherwise appear as peting, choose neutral colors such as gray, slate blue or taupe. Remove old, dark drapes and be the most scrutinized rooms in a sure ceiling and wall fixtures have house," Waddington said, Keep these

been dusted and washed to brighten a ing or dark walls. If you paint, select

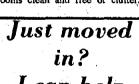
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a fresh coat of paint may help the neutral, soft colors to help brighten

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Shakespeare festival plans anniversary season

sary season. Under the new leadership of Bonnie J. Monte, artistic director, and Michael Stotts, managing director, the festival finished its 1991 season with an estimated operating surplus of \$41,000. . . the first time since 1987 that the festival has closed the books in the black.

'This small surplus will certainly help in our efforts to restore NJSF's fiscal health, and it's defintely an encouraging sign as we forge ahead with our plans for the 30th anniversary season," Monte said, "This is a very important year for us. Not only will we commemorate 30 years of the festival's history and the strong traditions established by Paul Barry, but we celebrate the possibilities that lie ahead as well. We are still in the midst of NJSF's evolution. Many of the move towards the next century. It's all very exciting."

The offerings next season represent all that is "most foul, most fair" in the human experience. This phrase epitomizes the range of work being offered in 1992, which starts off with Shakespeare's dark tale of twisted ambition and power, "Macbeth," and ends with one of his comedies, "Much Ado About Nothing." Neither play has been seen at NJSF in more than 12 years. The other Shakespeare offering is "Henry IV, Part I". . . a history play about the making of a king. Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Tennessee Williams' epic masterwork "Camino Real," will round out the rest of the 1992 summer season. A special holiday offering will run from midNovember through mid-December. Several plays are still under consideration, including "The Three Musketeers," "The Rover," and "Robin Hood." The 1992 Annual Shakespeare Colloquium will take place on the weekend of Aug. 15-16.

The 1992 season starts proviews on June 10, 1992, with a special gala opening celebration on June 12, 1992. Subscriptions and holiday gift certificates are now available. The box office opens in May. For more information, call 408-3278. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is in residence at Drew University, Route 24, Madison.

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NJSF promotes Stotts

the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, has announced the promotion of Michael Stotts to the position of managing director. Stotts has been the festival's general manager since October of 1991, when he came on board with Monte. Together, they have provided new leadership that has launched a new era at NJSF. Prior to coming to

Bonnie J. Monte, artistic director of Madison, Stotts was the company manager at the Manhattan Theatre Club in New York City for five years. He has also served as the general manager for the Source Foundation in New York City, a company devoted to the presentation of modern Euro--pean drama and he has worked at various theatres in Canada, his native country. He is a graduate of Queens

managing director

University in Canada and has an MFA from Columbia University in New York. He currently serves on the board of the New Jersey Theater Group.

Monte said, "One of the reasons that our inaugural season was such a success, despite the immense difficulties we faced, was Mike Stotts. His fortitude, commitment; superb managerial skills and his passion for the work, are exemplary. It was a great pleasure to promote him to the prestigious position of managing director, I feel very lucky to have such a terrific partner at the helm with me. Together,

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adult social gatherings, co-op programs and much more. Those interested in participating may call 201-763-1516. Lisa Batitto, Editor

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