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# religion

Medical talks slated The Adult Education committee Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will snonsor two separate events dealing with medical diseases indigenous to the Jewish population.

Lasser and Lisa Nehmer, David Kauf-M.D., will speak on Sunday and Jan. 31 respectively. Kaufman: who has maintained a

and Ulcerative Colitis." A gastroencal Center and at St. Elizabeth Hospi- Newark, from 1971-1981; tal. He also is an associate staff memas the chief in the Department of Gastroenterology at St. Elizabeth Rospital from 1961-1981.

From 1965-1973 the doctor assisthe New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He was president of the New Jersey Gastroenterological Society 1973-1974. He was on the board ... For further information one can call Carl Bergstrom Jr.

1974-1980. He also sat as a member of its Scientific Advisory committee both local and national from 1969-1991. He became the chairman of the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of American from 1985 and held that position until 1991.

Desposito is a board certified pedicatrician, hematologist/oncologist and geneticist who will discuss the clini-Under the auspices of Dr. Cathy cal characteristics and the genetic aspects of Thy Sachs disease and will man, M.D., and Franklin Desposito, held a genetic counseling discussion. He is the director of the Division of Human Genetics at University of Medicine and Dentistry and had been medical practice in Elizabeth for 27. in charge of the Division of Human years will discuss Crohn's "Disease "Genetics and Cytogenetics at Long and Illocative Colitie." A construent Island Jewish-Queens Hospital Center terologist who is certified by the in Jamaics from 1964 to 1971 and American Board of Internal Medicine, attending pediatrician at LIJ Medical he is a diplomat in its subspecialty of Center during those same years. He gistrocaterology. He is an attending was the director of pediatrics and physician at Elizabeth General Medi- senior attending at St. Michael's, **Bertha Konwiser** 

Both events will led by Barry Lauber of Union Hospital and has served ton, M.D., of Springfield, chairman. They are free and open to the public. with coffee and cake and 'Kaufman will speak at 10 a.m. On Sunday, Jan. Surviving are a son, Elmer H.; a with Desposito slated to speak at 10 a.m.

of trustees of the Crohn's and Colitis the temple office at (201) 376-0539. Carl G. Bergstrom Jr., 60, of Kenil-

obituaries

Grace Vitagliano Grace Vitagliano, 88, of Spring-field died Saturday in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Belleville, Mrs. Vitagliano lived in Newark most of her life before moving to Springfield eight months ago. She was the founder and trustee of the St. Gerard Ladies Guild and a charter member of the Gerald J. Spatola Civic Association, Newark, sons, Tom, Mark and Richard; a She also served with the Essex Coun. daughter, Carol Gauer; his mother, ty Board of Elections for many years. Ruth Bergstrom, and eight Surviving are a son, Joseph Jr.; two grandchildren. daughters, Marie Longo and Carol DeTufo; a sister, Mary Pictosa, cight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Bertha Konwiser, 96, of Spring-

field died Sunday in her home. Mrs. Konwiser was born in Newark. She had been a dental recentionis This Sunday will begin at 9:30 a.m. for Dr. Samuel Konwiser in Newark before retiring 25 years ago. tant clinical professor of medicine at 31, the day also will begin at 9:30 a.m. daughter, Gilda Kress, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

worth died Jan .- 13 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Bergstrom. lived in Kenilworth for 23 years. He died Sunday in Union Hospital. was a self-employed carpenter and building contractor for 40 years. Mr. Bergstrom served in the Army Medi-cal Corps during the Korean War and was a member of the American Legion Post 470 of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Janice; three

Barry Scheer

Lillian Heller

Lillian Heller, 87, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in the Green Hill Memorial Center for Women, West Orange. Born in Newark, Mrs. Heller lived

Maplewood for 30 years and in Springfield before moving to West Orange four years ago. She was a member of the Women's Club and the Service League and was a deacon for the Prospect Presbyterian Church, all of Maplewood. Surviving are two sons, Ralph T. Jr.

and Wirth Y., and a daughter, Virginia H. Keiley.

# worship calendar

ALLIANCE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Bank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Bour, 10:30 a.m.; Super todo a.m.; rediowskip nour, nour, noso a.m.; Morning Service, with Nutricry- and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "MIL Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tionships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Vanue Results" (Complication of the state of the state Vanue Results") (Complication of the state of the Vanue Results") (Complication of the state of the vanue Results of the state of the state of the state of the vanue Results of the state of the state of the state of the vanue Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the state of the state of the state of the value Results of the state of the value Results of the state of the value Results of the state of the

Montay 2:40 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance, Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emplosits on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the tast Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needa" (women who work ourside/inside lice home-learning how to be women of the '90°s), Mon-day 7:40 in call 352-4155 "Money Moneyay 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 informaion please call the above numbers listed or 108-087-0364.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. thestory St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. ohn W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:10:19M, Wednesday Biblo Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E., Contreras, Services: Sunday School, 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11,AM; Sunlay Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night tible Study, 7 PM.

UKRAINIAN EXANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2008 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian 07083. Nukliy Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:10 a.m., Morning Workhip 10:20 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m., Pamily Night -Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Wee Collegie agea 3-6, King's Kilks ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Transfation: Ukrainian & English, Paster Rev. Charles "Clark" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171.

**BAPTIST** CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 4008) 687-9440 Reverted Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, Wilkikly ACHVI-THES: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Sunday Rible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care earn quanter on relevant the topics, intracty care & a children's départment (with a puppet mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Dellowship of Worship, We

a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's hurch & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM free Climbers for hows nees 5-7 and their dade Tree Clinthers for boys ages 5-7 and their dada: 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, itarsery care provided; tehearsal for spring musical play for, children, Monday; 6:30 AM - Early Morring Praver Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday; 8:00 PM - Oversaters Victoriaus. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, visuus methers of presclusions and reheaters young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers

child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM, Prayer & Praise. & 3rd Wrdnesday, 7:30 PM, Prayer & Praise, <u>current Bible Book Study is</u> "The RIVH A-TION of Jesus Christ," Thursday, 10:00 AM -Women's Failblut, Workjers meets every 2nd Thursday, Priday, "Col PM, Pioneer, Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian-Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th; grades, Saturday, "200 PM, Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 1000 PM Union's Cof-fee House, Dulon's Coffee Hurst meets avery fee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FRIBH all are invited. There are

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXIAJ.5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall Church office, (998) (887-344. Pastor: Dr.: Marion J. Frauklin, Jr., Sunday School - All ages - 9:30

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Study, 8:40 PM<sup>-</sup>, Chancel Choir rehearsal, Monthly meetings include: New Second Snuur-day evening, SINGLES: GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the charteh or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladles, meeting in homes of members; every third Snurday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Hible Class meet-ing in homes of members. Wide range of musi-ent opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handhell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides

instrumental cosembles. This church provides barler free accessibility to all services and ASSEMBLIES OF GOD programs A cordinal welcome awalis all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEI, HAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Ivnyer Meeling, Choir, P.G.'s and Batantion. Sunday: CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

Ruritan Road, Granford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Rible centered, family oriented Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHREDULE includes: Sunday Muxning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for AD Ager at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SIRVICES: Holy Bucharist. SUN-DAY: 16:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 16:00 A.M. MAJOR FHASTS AS ANNOUNCED, Church Science Street Stree School Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00 A.M. Pre K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.

The House. Union's Coffee House incels overy second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FNIBI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FRIE informa-tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

# FULL GOSPEL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXIIAL.5 Illiton Avec, Vauxhall Church office, (1996) 687-3414, Pastor: Parakella, Pastoria Bartoria, Strain J. Frauklin, Jr. Sunday School - All agos - 9:30 AM; Worklip Service including Nursey room facilities and Nother's Room - 11:00 AM: Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer

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 Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "MIE Group" (newly married or engaged couples fearning how to develop relationship).
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JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Smingfield 467-9666. Daily services 630, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is catiler. Civil holidays, Sunday morn-inga, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimon-nidos; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday ovenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tafmud class. Alarn J. Yuter Rahbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMITLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379,5387. Joshwa Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor, Boverly Schwartz, President, Shai arey Shulom Is a warn, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to An Sunday School; 11 AM Worsthip;
 Gitls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group:
 CHURCH OF CHRIST achieve a standard of excellence in all its pro CHURCH OF CHRIST CNURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millhum Mall Suite 6, Meers Sunday 10:00 an Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pn Evening Service, Weid, 7:30 pn Bible Study. We are offering a FRHi Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-eixee. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist, 908-964-6356. retary, Rita.

CONSERVATIVE

 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington.
 733-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rohearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School Mon-day 9:00 AM Pood Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Sentor Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cubi Scout Prack 216, Wednes-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.
 CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD RAPTIST CHURCH 611 Ruriam Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days (m), Telephone 272-7088, Pator Stev active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it server as the home for B'nai B'rith Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi, Itiliel Sadowitz, Cantor, Michael Zuck-erman, President Hudsash Goldischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional

Meeting 7:00 PM; Ilvangelistic Worship Ser-Meeting 7:00 PM; Ilvangelistic Worship Ser-believe that praise pulls down strongholds." Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs R:15 PM; Iridays.- Feeding Ministry 376-4572. We are a full Gopel Assemblies believe that praise pulls down strongholds." SCHOOL 2222 Vaushall Road, Union, STO-STOP, Open to all three in to all three in rest of the server a full Gopel Assemblies SUBNAY School and Adult Rible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED Stip and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Submala A.M. Communion is served to furch School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Submala A.M. Communion 18 44, 5th METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Nuters School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Submala A.M. Communion 18 44, 5th Sch19177. "Visijors Expected" Rev. Donal L. Brund, Pastor. Ania M. Brand, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Sumday School Choir at 9:00
 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communicon 1st; 3rd, 5th Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sun-inays), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Cof-fee Fellowstip, 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Handleap Parking).
 MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Weitclos at 6:30, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M., TURSDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack-meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Vis-titation at 7:30 P.M., WEDNISDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild Cah Wednesi-day) at 7:30 P.M., Adult, Inquirer's class at 7:30.PM. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. [RDAY -Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Otti Scouts 2:10:50. EVIEW FUENING - Dial-A-SPRINGFIELD EMANDEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Partor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 1030-A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL, RECONVENES 9:15 A.M., Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Psyster. Group every Wednesday 7:00 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 Chrysanthe-mum Society, second Friday of month 8:00 p.m., execut Jan. 101. & Aug. Ever procession for the second second friday of month 8:00 p.m., execution for the second second friday of month 8:00 p.m., execut Jan. 101. & Aug. Ever procession for the second second second friday of month 8:00 p.m.,

Nursery School 9:15-11:43, Old School 3:30-5:00. EVIRY EVINING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings 1 Iome Bible Study in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group. . j.,

HOLY CROSS LITTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525, Pattor Joel R. Yoas. "Cur l'amily invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forumha at 8:45 am. Sundays, Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Suidays, 10:15 am. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship. Christian Nursery, School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. Wedinesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 am. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wedinesdays, Momen's Bible Study 9:30 am. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. first and third Saurdays. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-ship, "Twentles & Thurties" and "Parents" Night Out" groups. Special services and teachthip, "Twentles & Thinties" and "Parents Night Out" groups. Special services and teach-ing series will be announced, For further infor-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sti, Summit. Sunday, 10:03 am - Pastor John N.

MORAVIAN

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

day School 9:15 n.m. Service of Worshin, 10:30

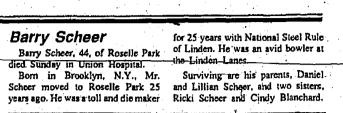
AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. ST. PAUL LUTTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-loping Hill Rond at Park Avenue, Uitabeth-Str. 2094 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, r., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth-Union, and Roselle Dark.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday 9:30 a.m. commercing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and fettion Sundays. Liturgy of the Werd on 2hd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Holt 45. minutes, Choor at 7:30 p.m.; Fri, Alcchollec Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat, A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are velcume in the church where "no guest is a stranger. METHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL. CHURCH 241 Hiltion Avenue Waxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School, Sun-day, Prayer Meeting 6. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Giadwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave.

The Chancel Choir Renearship of the Alconettics - Difference of the Communion first Sun-Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri,) Linden Intra-fash Council: 12 N (4th Fri,) AARP-Exce Dd; J REN ALWAYS WEI.COME IN WORSHIP.

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JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional : Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM, Saturday Tallis and Teefilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4.5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - 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 Mey's Club.



# death notices

BAUMANN- Charlene M. (Truzzolino), age 44, of East Orange, formenly of Union, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993. Dear wife of Todd, sister of Charles Truzzolino Y., granddaughter of Louise Caliguin, Funeral services will be held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, at 215 a.m. Entshibment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Charles Truzzolino Jr., granddaughter of Louise Caliguit. Funeral services will be held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Ave., Union, non Thursday, at D:15 a.m. Entrichbment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenikworth.
 COCHBANE- Frederick J., of Union, formarly al Elizabeth, on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1903, Beloved Mile of Franklin T. Rehing, Gar mother of Bobert Bark, Kenikworth.
 COCHBANE- Frederick J., of Union, formarly al Elizabeth, on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1903, Beloved Mile of Heate Loreita A. (nee Dam) Cochrane, father of Nancy B. Punak and Elion J. Feitman, brother of William and Nee Caracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass at Hely Spiril R.C. Church, Union, Inerment Hollywood Mamorial Park, Union.
 PETRUZZIELLO- Marjorie V. (nee Colwell), of Union, on Jan. 12, 1903, Beloved wile of the tate David Paruzziolic, Gar mother of David Paruzziolic, Gar mother of David Paruzziolic, Gar mother of David Paruzziolic, J. Beitor Paruzziolic, Gara mother of David Paruzziolic, Gara mother of Baverica from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL MOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Konikvorth. In law al Illware, danatisto of Groovious Cichy, Funoral Mass and St. Methalitation, 242 Contral Mass hold through MC CRACKEN FUNERAL.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for, personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet moorhily. Working with frends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the upcoming events and programs, please call th Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESDYTE-RIAN-CHURCH Est. 1730, Stipyvetant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for. Group every Wednexday 7:30 p.m. Bihle Study every Wednexday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 130 p.m. monthly, New Jersey Chrysantle-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jam, Jui, & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. NAZARENE SPR INGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Chris II. Mogenton, Par-tor, Sunday School 7:30 A.M. Child care previded during the NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Chris II. Mogenton, Par-tor, Sunday School 7:30 A.M. Sunday Mon-day at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons of Scouling provided. Evergine welcone. Non-bulk Group: Wednexday - 7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miractes Single's Group: Every Ist.and 3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday T. P.M. (alternoon, group). Pre-tbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly B A.M. breakfart, Rihle study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 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. -Maufaly Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC St. LRO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5430 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Triday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy. days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and a Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and a Nordays following the 12:000 noon Mass and a 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.

Itgh: 9:00 Grades One and Two, Sundays 9:10:30 AM, Aduit libersw Classes including Har and Bit Mizvah Preparation - Thursdays 8:10 Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 pm. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor.
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Officials hope 1993 will Hail to the king Local choice bring a better economy. Det. Judd Levenson will head the Union resident pays tri-§ They speak out in our Municipal Investigator's Association bute to Elvis, Page B5. annual progress report. of U.C., Page 3. See special section. Springfield Leader VOL.64 NO.17-THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993-2\* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Lori Toth Florio approves 99-year On parade

PROGRESS



Optimistic year

Managing Editor Although the township's contract with its last solid waste hauler, the Arace Disposal Company, - expired last July, the collector continued picking up garbage through the end of the year, according to township officials, who this week debated the reason forthe extension of the unauthorized service.

Declaring an emergency crisis, the Township Committee this week authorized Arace to continue picking. up residents' garbage for 60 days, long enough for the township to review the hids received from several connectitors.

Arace's contract to collect the township's solid waste began in August 1989. When that contract expired in July 1992, neither Arace. nor any other solid waste company was authorized to collect garbage in Springfield.

White Mayor Philip Kumos said i was on the advice of former Township Attorney Jay Kloud that a new contract was not considered until now, Committeemen Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas questioned the absence of

"By virtue of what duthority did Arace continue to perform the service?" said Katz, who, like Pappas, abstained on the vote to appoint Arace interim collector and pay the company for four months of service. In addition to the absence of anagreement, Katz said the unauthorized New York and New Jersey law Miami Dol

to the committee's next meeting to cutor's Office.

state his understanding of the course of events. When voting in favor of the measure, Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes said, "I'm voting yes because of he fact that the service was performed and the company should be

Arace for uncontracted service, Township Attorney Rebbeca Abbott-Domington suggested-that the-trash At approximately 12:25 p.m., betters." hauler "would have a good argument" detectives executed a search warrant

service, we have the invoices, we American Football Conference should pay them."

By David Brown Managing Editor

Whether or not you are a connois-

seur of brownies, there is one treat

that will soon be out of this world ---

NASA's space shuttle Endeavor

will blast off this month with a batch

of the chocolate treats created by a.

former Springfield resident to satisfy

ter, whose wife, Rachel, founded Rachel's Brownics two decades ago,

said Astronaut Mario Runko put in a

special request for a 12-pack of the

goodies to accompany him into orbit

notifying us that one of the astronauts

scheduled to make the upcoming

"We received a call from NASA"

around the earth.

other crew members."

the sweet tooth of an astronaut. Former Springfielder Jeffrey Sla-

literally.

Out of this world ...:

Countdown begins

for brownies lift-off

Justin Ashendorf, left, and Lindsev Whalen, both of Spring/leid, march in the Pingry School's Parade of the Chatherinettes. A traditional Paris custom, the parade was part of their study of the French language.

# Agents arrest local in bookmaking plot

extension of the garbage contract may enforcement agents last week arrested Bills. -Pappas requested-Kloud-be called according to the Union County Prose- tives entered the apartment. Arrested

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First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla announced that a monthlong investigation into an illegal bookmaking operation run out of a Manhattan apartment culminated with a raid on the premises and the arrest of Pasquale Catullo, 25, of Springfield and a second suspect by detectives of The township paid Arace approxi-mately \$29,000 each month for their the Manhattan South Public Morals Division of the New York City Police Division of the New York City Police Department and the Union County On the township's obligation to pay Prosecutor's Office, Organized Crime Unit.

were it to take the matter to court. at 230 East 30th St. in New York, just Said Kurnos: "They performed the moments before the start of the Championship game between the

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were delighted to respond to NASA's the "Double Chocolate with Walnuts"

brownies for Mr. Runko to share with that some be packed in the fresh-food

have excluded competitors from a Springfield man who was involved The two "wireroom sitters" were doing the job at a lower cost. in an illegal bookmaking operation, taking bets on the contest as detec-

inside were Catullo and Jeffrey Criment was leased in Catullo's name. said Lieutenant Gus Colendenski. head of the Union-County Prosecutor's Office Organized Crime Unit. "Confiscated within the apartment. were hundreds of thousands of dollars of bookmaking records and comptroller sheets, along with telephones and tape recorders." said Colendenski, "Analysis of these records showed that the operation grossed over \$75 000 weekly, and involved over 20 bookmaking agents and 100 or more

Both Catullo and Crisalli were charged with promoting gambling and ossession of gambling records, both Class E felonics in the state of New York.

I apolla said the two were arraigned in Manhattan and would be released pending grand jury action. "A joint investigation by the Public Morals Division of the New York Police Department and the Union County Prosecutor's Office is continuing," Lapolla said.

Managing Editor tion this week took steps to comply bound. with federal legislation requiring

Americans with Disabilities Act. icapped students, staff and members

the requirement is in January 1994. handicapped. According to Business Administrator/Board Secretary James 

According to Slater, Runko first Endeavor launch had made a request tried the brownies on a commerical for the brownies," said Slater. "We airline flight. He apparently enjoyed order. Wo'll send along some extra so much, said Slater, Runko requested facilities will include establishing

with federal legislation requiring The ADA transition report was economic with our and the intervence of all their facilities compiled by a committee that com-school districts to make their facilities compiled by a committee that com-accessible to the handicapped. The additional programs, to assure that they are

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Governor Jim Florio last week

signed a bill granting a 99-year lease

to Union County on the Houdaille

The new agreement revises a previ-

ous one in which Union County

leased the 93-acre tract in the quarry

from the state Department of Trans-

portation for 25 years, at \$1 per year.

The agreement -- the culmination

of months of negotiations between

state and county legislators, the gov-

ernor's office, federal and state trans-

portation-officials and environmental-

ists - was hailed as a victory for

proponents of open space

Marylin Schneider, a Springfield

resident and chairperson of the

Springfield/Summit Citizen's Organ-

Quarry in Springfield.

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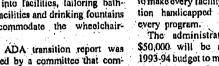
transition plan, outlining the steps it will take to accommodate hand. Federal law required public schools to have physical obstacles that limit accessicompleted a self-evaluation of activities and billy, describe in detail the methods of the public over the next several programs to assure they are accessible to the accessible; and specify the schedule 

make only minor renovations to its must be made in the district's four by school district employees. While the ADA requires only that buildings over the next several years, buildings, Richman said the plan. Under the ADA, which was signed districts make their facilities reaso-"There's not as much to do as we addresses restructuring programs that by President Bush in 1990, public nably accessible, the legal ramificathought," said Richman, noting include handicapped people to be held . schools fall under two categories: one tions of non-compliance, Richman. adjustments to the school district's in the more convenient locations. prohibiting discrimination against noted, could appear in the form of a The ADA does not require schools public employees, and a second prohi- lawsuit.

Monday, the board introduced its Springfield communities. Monday, the board introduced its Springfield communities. Americans with Disabilities Act

or local school districts must: identify for taking steps neccesary to achieve compliance and which steps will be taken during the years preceding the

School board begins ADA transition By David Brown ramps into facilities, tailoring bath- to make every facility in their jurisdic- biting state and local discriminatory room facilities and drinking fountains tion handicapped accessible, only practices concerning services and The Springfield Board of Educa-ion this week took steps to comply bound. with federal legislation requiring The ADA transition report was \$50,000 will be allocated in the required to have completed a self-



public recreational purposes. In 1991, Neil Cohen, then a Democratic assemblyman representing Springfield, reintroduced a pla requiring the state to lease the proper ty to the county for 99 years at \$1 per The proposal was tabled, however with the DOT and the county instead agreeing to a 25-year lease for the

same price. The short-term lease agreement was made in an apparent maneuver to avoid litigation with a local develope who claimed to have purchase rights

upon sale of the property. Officials said the 99-year term might have been perceived as a convenience of the property. The local developer's clain was dismissed by the courts. Committee person Marcia Forman

The Houdaille Quarry currently Springfield and everyone who wanted Schneider, whose organization houses Union County's leaf- to see the quarry used for recreation." pushed for the 99-year lease, said this composting facility, which comprises Of Schneider's role in the fight to preweek the agreement primarily marked two-thirds of the 93-acre parcel. serve the land as open, public space, the preservation of valuable open Initially, the state Department of Forman said, "We owe her a vote of

she was pleased with the revised length of the lease was too short. hailed the new lease as a "victory for

offered when Springfield agreed to be

space. The potential recreational use Transportation proposed to sell the confidence and a note of thanks." of the quarry, Schneider noted, was 93-acre parcel in the quarry to Union While county officials said this secondary to the preservation of the County for \$4.5 million as a means of week a nature park is plauned for the reimbursing the Federal Highway 70-acre parcel in the quarry it owns, "We have to give a lot of the credit Administration for the funds it contri- no plans have been made for the 93 to Maurcon Ogdon and Senator Bas-buted for the purchase of the land in acres under lease, said, Schneider kant, Ameningywo - Swaz Artheriter the tenter of acres under lease, inan Maurcon Ogdon and Senator C. ment provided 90 percent of the total thating with the county to acquire up Louis Bassano, both representing cost of the land for use in the comple- to five acres in the quarry that was Union County, sponsored the bill in tion of Route 78. The \$4.5 million sale proposal was the host community for the county's their respective houses of the scrapped, however, when the FIIWA composting facility. AA

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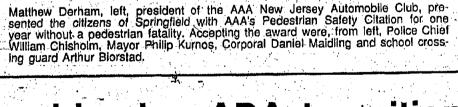
ized to Protect the Environment, said agreement made last year said the

Pushed for lease

Opponents of the previous 25-year



ing guard Arthur Biorstad.





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# news notes

### Breakfast to raise funds MAR can call 233-4309. for library revitalization

----The third annual pancake breakfast of the Teamsters Local Union 408 Welfare Fund, sponsored by the

Mountainside PTA will be held Feb. 6 in the Deerfield School cafeteria from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children's portions. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check payable to the Mountainside PTA care of Deerfield School, School Drive, Mountainside. Proceeds will be used to revitalize the Deerfield School

### library Local Elks event to aid non-profit animal shelter

People For Animals, a nonprofit all volunteer animal welfare organization, invites the public to join them for food and company at a benefit dinner Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Elks

rescue, veterinarian care and boarding. \_\_\_\_ includes salad, breads, a selection of be the speaker on Feb. 24. homemade pasta entrees, a selection All meetings are held at the Comof homemade desserts and a beverage. A cash bar will also be available. Path and Meeting House Lane, Moun-

MAR-meeting-to-feature and fourth Wednesday of the month former Miss New Jersey The Feb. 9 meeting of the Mounainside Active Retirees will be held at 10 n.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall featuring former Miss New Jersey and image consultant, Hela Young.

Young, a resident of Mountainside will relate her experiences as Miss New Jersey. Image by Design is her subject, and she will do a make-over demonstration on one of the MAR members. Young can also be seen drawing the New Jersey lottery num-"Timesavers" will be the subject of the Feb. 23 meeting. Kitty-Duncanalso a member of the Westfield So optomist Club, will tell MAR memors about Timesavers. A luncheon follows that meeting at Ko-Shing restaurant for those who wish t

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Hadassah sets meeting The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah meets today at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at noon. A mini lunch will be served.

Marilyn Shrensel has "Entertainment" books for sale. Edith Callen has tickets for "The Sisters Rosenzweig' for June. Reservations must be made

Foothill Club to meet The next lunchcon meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside will be held Feb. 4 at noon at the Towers Steak House on Route 22. The program is titled "Show and Tell." Reser vations can be made with Evelyn DePalma at 232-0943.

Seniors set skits, talk Upcoming activities of the The Club in Mountainside, Route 22 East. Mountainside Senior Citizens include All proceeds from Pasta Night will several skits by the Mental Health benefit homeless animals including players, Feb. 10, and a special speaker later in the month.

Eilcon Freeman, a native of Moun-Tickets may be purchased for \$8 at tainside, a collector of angel artwork the door or in advance by calling and other objects, who publishes the (908) 355-6374 or 964-6888. Dinner magazine Angel Watch Network, will

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 Young Professionals Committee will
 5:30 p.m. at the Ground Round on
 For ticket information, call (908)

 Civic Calendar The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

I The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Deerfield School. The Union County Regional District Board of Education meets at 8

p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Recycling schedule Springfield Friday.

Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline. (908) 862-0101.

The regular meeting of Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging,... scheduled for Fcb. 12, has been changed to Fcb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. **Uncoming** events

The Springfield Board of Education meets Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the F.M. Gaudineer School.

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ll-you-can-eat hot and cold buffet, will be regularly scheduled meetings-The Young Professionals is a group -one hour open bar for beer and wine, of the commission at which time of individuals 21 and over who volun. \$1 drafts all night, chances to win action may be taken. During these teer their time to organize various prizes including sporting events tick- meetings, the commission may go

fund-raising events for the American ets, dinners, etc. Money raised from into private session to discuss person

354-7373. Ticket holders must be 21 and over and have proof of identification. The American Cancer Society in the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and dimin-

Library board releases

1993 meeting schedule

The meeting schedule of the board

of trustees of the Mountainside Public

Feb. 22, March 15, April 19, May

17. June 21, July 19, Sept. 20, Oct. 18,

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ishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service. Recreation commission sets meeting schedule

The Recreation Commission of ing days in 1993: April 14, June 2, Mountainside will meet on the fol- Oct. 12 and Jan. 12, 1994. All meetlowing dates at 8 p.m. in Borough ings are at 10 a.m. in the first floor Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May Borough Hall.





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# Augustine prods FAA on noise

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine said today that his stinging public criticism of the Federal Aviation Admlnistration's failure to take action in response to widespread citizen com-plaints about aircraft flight noise will lead to further demand for answers. Augustine, who delivered a state-

nent leveling harsh criticism of the FAA at a Jan. 5 public hearing in Cranford, said he continues to hold to the position that officials in the FAA responsible for illegal implementation of the Expanded East Coast Plan "should be held accountable for their actions."

During his public testimony i Cranford, Augustine noted that the FAA failed to act on any of the recommendations he had made at a public nput hearing held the previous year. "I can't understand the agency's failure to follow through and its apparent willingness to ignore the requests for information and study data voiced by myself and many other public officials." Augustine said. "I wasn't making those statements and suggestions on bchalf of Alan Augustine. I was making them on behalf of the citizens represent as an elected public official. Apparently, the FAA doesn't care about the rights of those citizens," \_\_\_\_

-Augustine-noted-that-the-Draft Environmental Impact Statement presented for comment at the hearing cost taxpayers \$4 million and was delivered nearly two years after its promised due date.

In a portion of his statement that completely unraveled the credibility of the Draft EIS, Augustine noted that while the FAA report said the EECP was necessary to reduce flight delays. the agency's own statistics reveal that the percentage of delayed operations at Newark airport has actually increased since EECP was instituted. Augustine said he will continue to demand that the FAA rescind the EECP to reduce the noise impact on citizens in suburban communities. Ir addition, he will formally request the Clinton administration's incoming action to replace FAA officials responsible for creating a "technical and public relations disaster."

Augustine noted, "I can state without reservation that in the past 22 as the FAA."

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Discussing the plans for the Fashion Show with William, a 5-year-old patient at Children's Specialized Hospital are, from left: Dana Steinhart and Cynthia Wheeler of Nordstrom; Jean Sawtelle of Westfield, Auxiliary Spring Party Co-Chair; Mar-garet MacPherson of Westfield, Auxiliary Spring Party Co-Chair; Westfield resident Barbara Kirk and Christine Schrader representing Nordstrom.

# Hospital slates fashion show

The Auxiliary of Children's Specialized\_Hospital\_will\_present\_its \_\_\_ annual Spring Party and Fashion Show on April 23 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fashions will be preented-by-Nordstrom, the national

fashion specialty store. Reserva- pital, New Jersey's only com -tions for tickets are available from prehensive pediatric rehabilitation any Auxiliary member or by calling hospital. Nordstrom, located in the hospital at (908) 233-3720, Ext. Freehold, Menio Park and Paramus, 310. Tickets are \$40 each; early is underwriting the costs of the

assault and resisting arrest. According to Chisholm, Smith was released on bail on Jan. 20. Upon his release, officials reported Smith was Police recovered a loaded handgun arrested two days later in Plainfield on repeatedly fire shots at a truck. He is

being held at the Union County Jail in lieu of ball.

# Levenson to head investigators' unit

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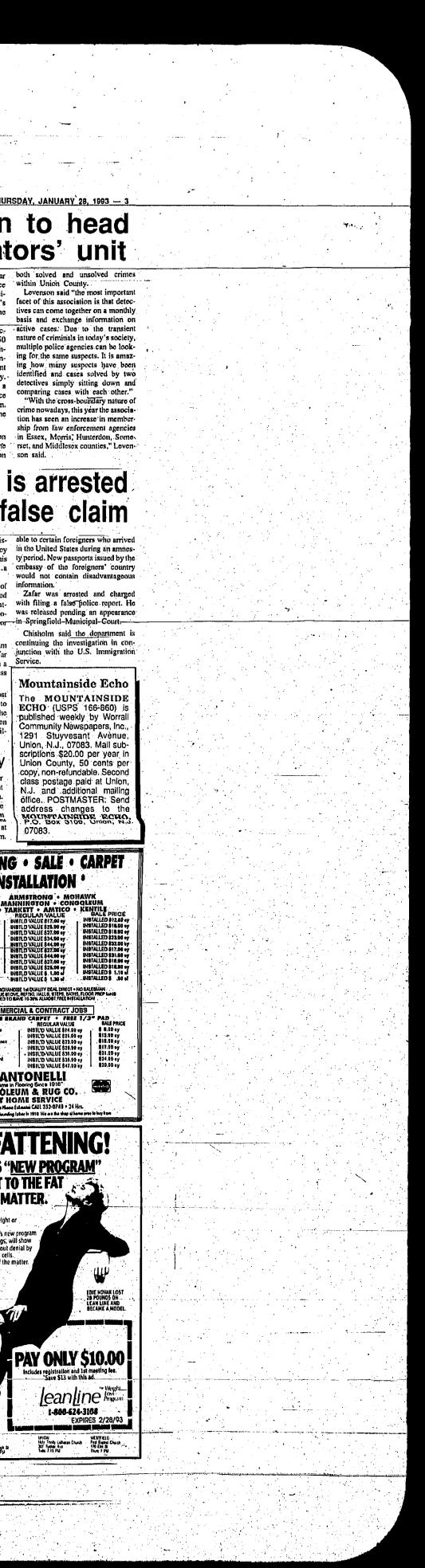
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replacement passport. Jan. 19, Mohd Zafar, 32, of

was the seventh person to file such a claim from the same Chatham address over a three month period. Police believe the claims of lost

skirt certain immigration laws: The attempting to secure benefits ava

are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made





# planning is advised. All proceeds Fashion Show. Gun-toting man back in jail

A Gillette man arrested in Springfield on various weapons charges and released on bail was arrested in Plainfield on similar charges, according to Police Chief William Chisholm. Springfield police arrested 42 year

old Gene Michael Smith after they received a call from an individual using a mobile car telephone reporting a man brandishing a handgun. The caller, driving along Mountain Avenue, reported Smith, who was driving a pick-up truck, was following him pointing a handgun out of th

window. According to Chisholm, the suspec years, I have never encountered an was stopped on Mountain Avenue agency as arrogant and unresponsive. near the municipal building, where he attempted to resist arrest when pproached by police officers. After driving his vchicle into a nearby police car, Smith-assaulted the offic

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## county notes

Green Lane, Union, between 9 a.m. will be involved." and 8:15 p.m. to make Super Sunday '93 a rockin' success at the Jewish

Rock 'n' roll will form the back- Secretaries to meet drop for the day's activities, which The Union County Chapter of the the world.

project, food pantry collection, day care, youth activities, and a goods and services giveaway.

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tunity to interact with the comm Voluncers from throughout Central New Jersey will rock around the friends the importance of this work," clock Feb. 7 at the YM/YWHA, Gottlieb said. "I really hope everyone Winner of the 1991 Young Leader-

ship Award, Gottlieb chaired the Sin-Federation of Central New Jersey, Leading the effort will be Chair-to 1001 and she has hearn involved in to 1991, and she has been involved in woman Judy Gottlieb and Co-Chairs Reed Altholz and Elyse Litt, all of

will be the largest campaign event of Professional Secretaries International the year to raise funds from contribu- will hold its monthly meeting Wedtors in a massive telephone campaign nesday at the Westwood Restaurant in to aid Jews in need in Central New Garwood. A social will begin at 6 Jersey, Eretz Yisrael, and throughout p.m. Dinner at 6:30 will be followed -by the business meeting.

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Hock around the clock fund-raiser. It's a wonderful oppor- to be held on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at The ment the two can work out. A know- Various colleges and high schools Post 34 of Union; North Essex Post Clinion Manor in Union. The pageant ledge of mental retardation is not in the county will draw caring hearts 146 of Bloomfield; Elin-Unger Post is open to residents of Union County? necessary to volunteer. as art projects to send to the hospital 273 of Springfield; Cpl. Louis S. Fer-Contestants must be no less than 8 and no more than 12 years old as of June 1, 1993. Contestants will be judged on personal interview, modeling a dress or gown, sportswear outfit and talent. The statisfaction as they see the Statisfaction as they see the War. Veterans of the USA, meets and statisfaction as they see the Statisfaction as the statisfaction as the statisfaction as they see the Statisfaction as they see the Statisfaction as the statisfaction as they see the Statisfaction as the statisfactisfaction as the statisfaction as t The winner will represent Union County in the Little Miss New Jersey Pageant to be held in June 1993. For more information and to receive an application, call the pageant office at (600) 248.9566 (609) 848-8666. The deadline for entries is Feb. 15. 'Have a heart'

> "Have a Heart, push wheelchairs at ARC needs volunteers Runnells," is the theme of Valentine's

The Association for Retarded Citi-zens of Union County needs volun-teers who are willing to spend time to develop friendships with individuals with mental retardation. Here and at the time indicated, and with be publicly opened and read aloud for: Sealed propeals will be received by the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the Resolic Park School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education of the School and at the time Indicated, and will be publicity opened and read aloud for: ELEMENTARY COMPUTER LABS announced Union County Vice Chair-

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POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanloy Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc, Sunday Mass: English 9 AM. Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to join.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pator. 232-9490. Worship and Church School, Sun-days at: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served the first Sun-day of acati monit. The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handlespeed.

THE LINDEN FRESD YTERIAN CHURCH Princeton. Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evengelium Commit-ter; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (list Mon.) Bd. of Deatons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues, 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1 twod.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thur: 3:45 pm Brownie; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRE 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 am Grd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast: Meeting (Lécation to be announced).

ship and Church School Sundays as the Con-Nursery Care during all services. Hely Con-Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adult. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into its circles which meet monthly. Workhip with firends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 586-1023; Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister,

CONNECTICUT FARMS, APRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730; Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22; Union-Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Curren I sause For-ums at 9:50 AAM: Sunday Workling Service at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Workling Service. We have a Children's (Choir, an Adult Charcel Choir, and a Beginning Beil Choir: Sound System for the basering impaired

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Vednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM. UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMD-LIES OF GOD.2200 Stanley Terrace, Urion, 07083. Sunday Service. Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening, Praite 6:30 p.m. Family Night Weinnesday. 7:00 p.m. Vec College. ages-3-6, King's Kids. ages 7:10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Cluck" Price. Formore informa-tion call: 906-666.8171.

BAPTIST CLINTON HIEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Partor-Teacher, WEIEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 945 AM - Sunday Bible School or all ages, multiple adult electives are offered

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offer a celébration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00, PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grade 3-12) Tuceday: 8:00 PM Oversaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of nerschoolers and schoolers. oung mothers of preschoolers and schoolers;

young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every ... 2nd & 4th Wednetday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednetday, 7:10 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVIELA-TION of Jetus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Failthul Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for gible in 2nd - 5th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Iirgado for boys 3rd - 6th, grades.

VAUXIALL 5 Hilton Avc., Vauxhall, Church office, (908) 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Wockly Evonit: Tucedays - Pastor's Bible facilities and molther's foom - 11:00 AM, Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wethneidayr - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelstic Working Sci yeice 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tuetoring 6:30 DM, Anthen Choir-Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Teeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and unifitial nourishmeth. Senter citi-towards and unifitial nourishmeth. Senter citi-

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CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ava, Evington, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehaarsal, 10:00 AM Wornlip and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginning: Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thura-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

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

Let the Bible do the talking!" EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Wainut Street, Rozelle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Eucharist, SUN-DAY: 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church

MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00 A.M. Pre K thru Grads 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terencie Blackburn. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nutrery at 9, a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thuraday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbl, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel, Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalilarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ager. Weekday tervices (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30 DM. Shabbat (Friday) evening

7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 -PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday miornings — 9:00 AM. Family and cluidren services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Sireet, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuseday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shababi Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maarv tervices, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative. Elementary. Hebrew School meets Sunday 9:30 AM - 12:00 Neon; BETH SIALOM is an active participant with the Jawish Federation of Central New Jersey; It is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jawish organizations, TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Meyer Korbman

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Chaird a Choose 39:30.8.m. Join us for Sunday Woraling Services at 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Nursery carp for small children available during service. Women of the ELCA third Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Seniors' Group third Thursday at 12 noon; Adult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays-at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call: 636-0188.

al 7:30 p.m. for further information please call; 686-0188. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 685-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY. - Sunday School Choir as 9:00 A.M., Sunday School and Aduit. Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Tcen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1at, 3rd, 5th Sunday), (Children's Sermon 2rd & 4th Sun-day), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Cof-fee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanchuary), (Handicap Parking). MONDAY -- Nursery Soliciol. 9:15-11:45, Wobelos at 6:30, Aerobics: Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Gub Scous Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Vis-itation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Norsery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wedines-day) at 7:30 P.M., Aduit Inquirer's class at 7:30 P.M. Cholr Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY -

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Moris Ave. at Sterling Road, Union, 66-0188. Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Sunday Church School at 9:30.a.m. Join us for Sunday Workho Services at 10:30 a m. Communication

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BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY\_MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 666-5362. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 5115 am. Survices of Workhip, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Workhip, Drayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mönen's groups weet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Women's groups into first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Women's 00 p.m. (50 p.m., Möndhy. New Jersey Chrysanlibe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (scorpt Jam., Jul., & Aug.). For more informaexcept Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-

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METHICLAFRICAN 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 & Bibls Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Partor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselie Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worthip Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our elimate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuafy. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-thip zervice) Aduit Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crustader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowzhip Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nurery - 12th Grado); 11:00 A.M. United Methodiat Youth Fellow-ship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary. Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2155. All-are welcomel. KENILWORTH. COMMUNTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linds Sel Sardo, Pastor. Church-Office 376-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worthip Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nurety available during Worthip. Communion is served the first Sunday of sach monih. All are welcome. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pattor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-



### Angeline Langella Angeline Langella, 77, of Springfield, mother of the award-winning

stage and film actor Frank Langella, died Friday in her home. Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Langella lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield last year. Her son, Frank, is known for his stage and film portrayal of Dracula. He won a Tony award for his role in the play, "Scascape," and Cable Television's Ace negut's \_\_ Monkey House \_\_ iwo brothers, Albert and Adam Husar, Showtime.

Also surviving are another son, Andrew; a daughter, Rose Marie; a sister, Rose Lupo, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Patricia Laird

Patricia Laird, 64, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died Saturday in the Community Medical Center. Toms River.

Donovan, and four grandchildren.

### Dorothy Smith

ago. Mrs. Smith was graduated from Mr. Gere had been a construction a sister, Ann Moleen; two brothers, in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in struction Co., Princeton, for 20 years grandchildren.

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accounting and in 1978 with a mas-ter's degree in finance. She was a for five years. Prior to that, he had Maurice Bruhimann member of the New Jersey Certified been a building contractor in Maurice Bruhlmann, 75, of Kenil-Public Accountants Society. Mrs. Mountainside. served on the board of directors for

award for best actor in Kurt Von Von. Ciancio and Diana; a son, Richard; and a grandchild.

### Paul P. Pfitzner

died Jan. 20 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Pfitzner lived in Kenilworth for 44 years. He had been chief auditor for Western-Electric Co., New York, for 38 years before retiring in 1980. Prior to that, he and George Sherba his late father, Paul R., were the own-George Sherba, 66, of Lancaster, Born in East Orange, Mrs. Laird ers of the Blue Ridge Construction Calif., formerly of Clark and Kenillvied in Springfield before moving to Co., Kenilworth. Mr. Pfitzner was a worth, died Jan. 21 in the Antelope member of the Kenilworth Senior He was an authorized signer for the

nie A. Crescenzo; her mother, Ruth daughter, Nancy Bridges, and five grandchildren.

### Harry L. Gere

-Born-in Newark, Miss Pacholck lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago. She was an accounts receivable clerk with AGS Paul P. Pfitzner, 74, of Kenilworth Corp., Mountainside, for eight years. Surviving is her mother, Mary Pacholck.

Wied in Springhold before moving to<br/>Toms River. She was formerly a fash-<br/>ion model with Emily Wilkins, New<br/>York City.Co., Kentword, Au. Finither was a<br/>worth, died Jan. 21 in the Antelope<br/>Valley Hospital, Lancaster.<br/>Bom in Kenilworth, Mr. Sherba<br/>lived in Cranford and Clark and<br/>Surviving are her husband, John R.;<br/>a son, Richard A.; a daughter, Stepha-<br/>to mote with Manual A.; a daughter Nanew Bridges and fiveCo., Kentword, Au. Finither was a<br/>worth, died Jan. 21 in the Antelope<br/>Valley Hospital, Lancaster.<br/>Bom in Kenilworth, Mr. Sherba<br/>lived in Cranford and Clark and<br/>stork returned to Kenilworth before moving<br/>to California three years ago. He had<br/>of California three years ago. He been a tool and die maker for Heindrichs Machine Products, Kenilworth, for 40 years and also was a service- Mae Bonney man for the Sherba Brothers Refriger-ation and Air-Conditioning Co., a Mae Bonney, 95, of Rahway, for-

Public Accountants Society. Mrs. Mountainside. Smith was a past president of the Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two Born in Weehawken, Mr. Bruhl-American Legion Post 16 Auxiliary of Irvington, a member of the Spring-field Senior Citizens Group 3 and grandchildren. Station, Newark, before retiring 16 and retired many years ago. Mr. Mar-

Theresa, and two grandchildren.

Josephine Gartling Josephine F. Gariling, 91, of West Dewptford, formerly of Kenilworth, died Sunday in the Rosewood Manor, Maple Shade.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Gartling lived in Kenilworth before moving to West Depiford last year. She was a teacher in the Kingston Elementary School from 1922 to 1925. Mrs. Gartling was graduated in 1922 from the Trenton Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Fitzgerald State Normal School. She had been a moved to Roselle Park 43 years ago,

Dorothy Smith, 65, of Springfield Hany L. Gere, 84, of Mountainside family-owned business in Kenil. Defunity Law Hanging Co., a merely of Kenilworth, died Saturday in erans of Foreign Wars of Roselle doubled spaced or legibly handwritten Loroiny Smith, 65, 61 Springfield died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Hany L. Gere, 84, of Mountainside lanuity-owned business in Kenter and Brick Township, died Jan. 21 in worth, before retiring in 1983. Mr. Center, Livingston. Rahway Hospital. Bom in Hungary. Mrs. Bonney bixed in Rayonne and Konibuorth Bixed in Rayonne and Konibuorth 

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Anne M. Cooley

2,3,4,5\* WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993 - 5 -was -- Sunday-School-teacher-for-the John-P. Harkins-First Presbyterian Church of Roselle for many years. Surviving is a daughter, Barbara A.

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Fred J. Marrocco

Born in Lenola, Italy, Mr. Marrocworth before moving to Roselle Park Mr. Caterinicchio several restaurants in Union County served on the load of antice bard of North Plainfield, and the New Jersoy Businessmen's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Zara; a daughter, Carmela Wiasuk; a brother,

John F. Fitzgerald

that, he had worked for the Dichi Announcement Manufacturing Co., a division of the Singer Manufacturing Co., Findeme. Policy Mr. Fitzgerald served in the Army Air Couples are encouraged to send Force during World War II. He was a their engagement and wedding member and quarter master of the announcements to the lifestyle editor. Jack and Lee Ragland Post 9119 Vet-

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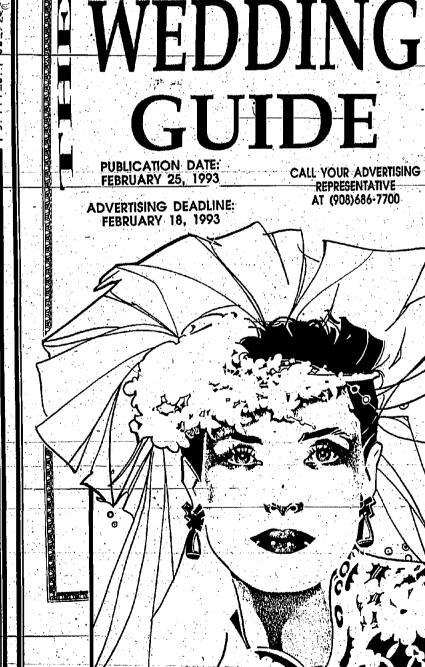
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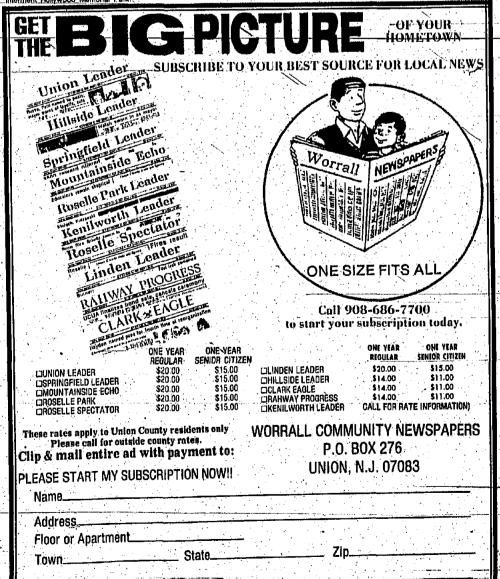


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BERNOVICH- Geneviovo K., of Hillsido, on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1003, beloved wife of John Bernovich, dear mother of John L. Bernovich dy Smithtown, Long Island, mother-inaw of Bar-bara Bernovich, dear sister of Anna Amoraki of Moingco I Toms River, Victoria Siravo of Hoztol, Julia Moingco I Toms River and Marjorie Amoraki of Casen Township, sistor-in-law of Ann Dasch of Mountainside and Ermä Bernovich d Union, also auvived by several nices and nonhows. Rolatives and friends wore kindly invited to attand the funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Ave., Union, Thenco' to St. Catherins's Church, Hillsido, PACHOLEK-Barbara E., of Kenikworth, NJ, on B. and Mrs. Patricia Alfano, brother of Mrs. Victoria DoAugustine, Donald Peterpaul, Mrs. Roseann Cicalese, Mrs. Marie Klik and the jate George Peter-paul, grandfather of alk, Funeral sorvices at. The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morida Ave., Union, Funeral Maiss Christ the King Church, Hillside, Interment St. Gertrudo's Carnetery, Colonia. Genitodos Cambolay, Costina. SCHMIDY - Frank C., 83, of Union on Jan. 20, 1993. Beloved husband of the late Estelle (Elkow) Schmidt, dear father of Marie Purdy-grandfather of Garrait, Donna and Li. Gergory Purdy. Funeral service at The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of Iowers, donations to the Amorican Diabetes Association, New Jersey, 312.N., Adamsville. Ro, Bridgowator, NJ. SCREMEN, Donici W. 48, of Union on Jan. Therce to St. Catherine's Church, Hilliside, where a Funoral Mass was offered. Interment Holtywood. Memorial Park, Union. In Iliau of Towars, please make a contributions to the Canter for Hope Hospice, 176 Mussa St. KRATZ- Hony E., of Union, NJ, on Jan. 25, KRATZ- Hony E., of Union, NJ, on Jan. 25,

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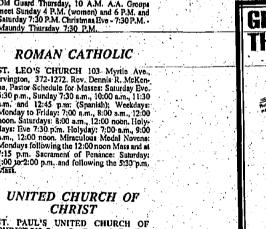
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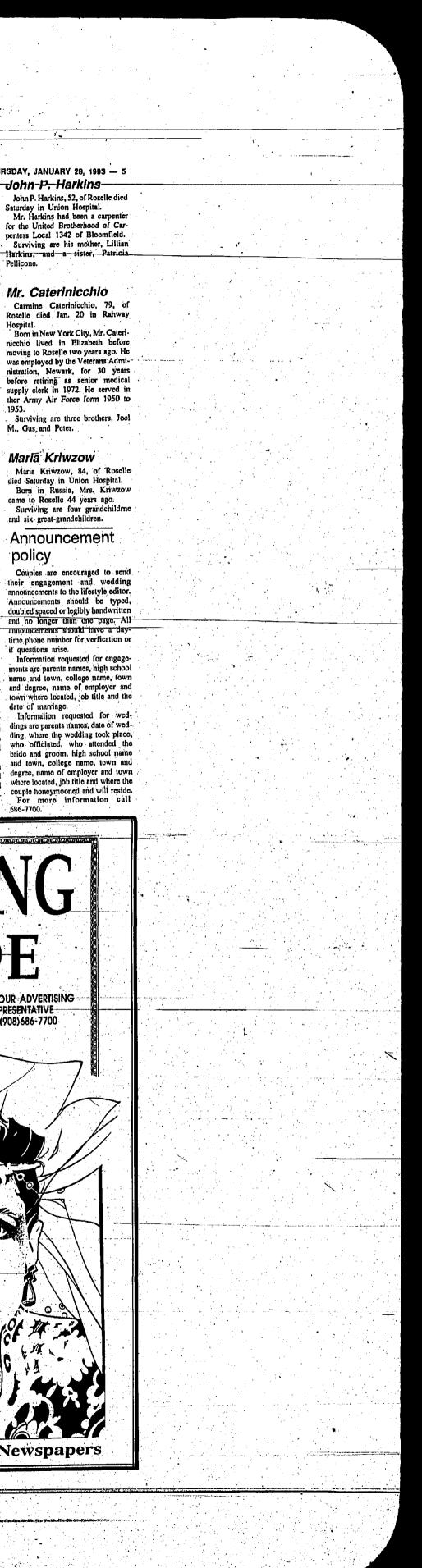
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# The party's over

hoonly which is customar when a new president is elected has finally ended, Bill Clinton must sit down and take a long hard look at some very tough issues affecting this nation. Among the issues Clinton and his cabinet - many

of which have still not been selected - must consider are health care, a growing national debt, whether to raise taxes, and the continuing economic slump. These are just on the domestic front. The new president also must decide what to do-

about the continuing ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia while not forgetting about Somalia. Then, of course, let us not forget the difficulty that is anticipated in holding together the coalition of United Nations members attempting to keep Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in line.

Clinton's decisions will surely be met with criticism. But, this is the real world and in life, as was the case with Clinton's inauguration last week, all parties eventually must come to an end. When Clinton took. the oath of office Jan. 20 outside the Capitol Building, it marked the culmination of a week-long celebration.

All of the aforementioned are sobering thoughts that surely will carry President Clinton out of the party atmosphere brewing in the nation's capital since the Democrat defeated George Bush Nov. 3. Clinton = has promised swift action on many issues, thus it would not be presumptuous to say that programs are in the works.

Since taking office, the president has been met with political ups and downs, of which most assuredly all transitions are marked. Underestimated public sentiment about the hiring of illegal aliens by former U.S. Attorney General candidate Zoe Baird was a blow to the former Arkansas governor. The battle of wills he faces with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and now possibly Congress, as to whether homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military will be another

Although no specifics have been offered by Clinton as to whether the middle class, as well as the wealthy, will be looking at a tax increase, it now appears that the promised tax break is off. But, if higher taxes amount to more jobs at higher wages, people may be forgiving of the president come 1996. Add to that one of Clinton's first actions as president, the lifting of abortion restrictions imposed during 12 years of Republican rule, and it seems that Clinton would be living up to the promises that the majority of his supporters - pro-choice advocates and those fearing for their jobs -- care about most. While abortion and taxes are hopelessly politically embroiled issues, the president will be met with decisions such as these for the next four years. During this tenure, he and his staff must remember to base all decisions on what is for the best rather than the political ramifications. If Clinton and company do not abide by this, voters who are tired of "politics as usual" may make sure Democrats are not the ones partying in four years.

# OPINION PAGE

A "means test" to determine if a A "means test" to determine II a senior citizen should be "eligible" for Screening a homestead rebate? Eliminate rebates to seniors making more than \$40,000 New Jersev

a year? Such talk is considered political By Steve Adubato Jr. suicide in Trenton. All the more reason to say bravo to any politician-will- bersome rebate program included. ing to put these issues on the table. How can we continue to give \$500 blican legislators talked candidly and while telling a husband and wife with means testing issue needs to be dis- ram cost a whopping \$700 million. It responsibly about the 17-year-old two school-age children with an annu- cussed. The Democrats were busy was so out of control that the state had homestead rebate program. In al income of \$41,000 that they make irresponsibly painting the GOP trie as to borrow \$35 million just to pay out response to a question on a means test "too much" to get a rebate? for seniors which some of his colleagues have proposed, Assembly ant under the age of 65 making Speaker Chuck Haytaian said, "Peo- \$25,000 that he or she should be happle have asked me, 'Why should senior citizens who make \$50,000, \$60,000 or \$70,000 get a rebate?' These complaints I have heard. It will be discussed."

It's a big deal when a major player such as Haytaian responds so directly do just that are Sen. Bob Littell, Rto a volatile issue affecting such a powerful political constituency in an his Assembly counterpart, Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-Morris. Both have election year. For too long, serious debates on issues affecting senior citiargued that the rebate program is zens have been off limits in Trenton and other state capitals. It's a luxury simply too expensive and that senior we can no longer afford.

Despite the optimistic predictions about the state's economy, it's going to be another brutal budget year.

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have a program, let's make sure there ple, rather than finding ways to give it is some sort of means testing for eligi- to the fewest number of people." bility." He added that the rebate prog- Who's going to argue about giving ram should not be for "affluent older out more rebate money? But how can

sensitive issues that is rare in Trenton. can't afford? It may not be real, but it Frelinghuysen and Littell have got- sure plays well in Ocean County with ten little support for their efforts and those heavy-hitting voters. This past week, a few gutsy Repu- rebates to a senior making \$68,000 were thrilled to hear Haytaian say the In fiscal year '92, the rebate prog

enemies to seniors. Democratic Assemblyman John cost the Division of Taxation \$4 mil-Watson, D-Mercer, said, "This issue has worked its way up to the GOP eadership. Indeed, the fate of the rebates for seniors may have already been decided by the Republican leaders." Watson further implied that the ram may have been justified. But in GOP was trying to "balance the austere times like these, any program budget on the backs of seniors."

wrong to scare seniors for partisan program that it can't be dumped, at gain when he knows full well the cur- least let's bring some sanity to the rent rebate program makes no sense. way we do it. A means test for senior Why shouldn't seniors be asked to citizen eligibility is a good place to sacrifice and help shoulder the start. burden?

burden? As for Gov. Jim Florio, his press Let the debate begin! Steve Adubato Jr. is a political secretary, John Shure, had this to say analyst for WWOR-TV, a former about the effort to put a means test for state legislator from Essex County to be another brutal budget year. Says Frelinghuysen, "As far as I'm seniors on the table: "We should be and an instructor of public admi-Everything must be "on the table," the concerned, they can do away with the finding ways to provide property tax instructor of public admi-

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> Should there be an interest in pro-teeting the habitat of a creature like which can still the scent at a very low the U.S. Forest Service in the Highthe black bear, for example, the only tide in the ocean south of Cape May look like the only hope we have of way to do it is either to acquire large Point State Park. areas of land through public purchase, or to control the subdivision of private land by regulation.

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such as an earthquake. Sometimes like the Pinelands National Reserve coastal storms do it too, as in the case and the forest protection proposal by which can still be seen at a very low lands, plus the Green Acres Program,

As Vice President Al Gore plants and creatures with which we observed in his book "Earth in the share this state we're in stand a Balance": "Perhaps the single most chance to survive. cult, for we not only have to prevent nology has distorted our relationship . David F. Moore is executive parcelization, we also must impose to the carth (is that it) has vastly mag- director of the New Jersey Consermanagement standards upon private nified our various abilities to manipu- vation Foundation.

# Guide explains taxpayers' rights if audited The New Jersey Society of Certi-

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letter to the editor

Appalled by rudeness

To the Editor: Two weeks ago, the long-awaited new Foodtown market opened for business in Springfield Center. Non-drivers who had to take buses to do their shopping now had the luxury of a store in walking distance of their homes. Commuters could now conveniently stop for a few needed groceries as they came from work on buses that stopped at the Center. Although many town residents are pleased to have the new market, I couldn't help thinking, as I shopped at Foodtown today, how few people show their gratefulness for a store they already have taken for granted.

A new store attracts many shoppers; check-out lines are long; people have to learn where all the items are; cashiers are new at their jobs. Many shoppers lose patience. But I was appalled today as I was in line waiting to check out. In an adjacent line, a mother and her two sons; ages about 7 and 9, were waiting patiently to merge into their place in line when another woman defiantly too er place in line in front of them.

"Pardon me, but we've been waiting a long while here, and you'll have to back began yelling and insulting her take your turn," the mother said politely "Well," replied the interloper huffily, "I had laser surgery a few days ago, and I'm in a hurry and don't want to wait.". The mother replied courteously, "I'm terminally ill and I'm willing to wait shop in Foodtown are neither starving nor deprived. Wouldn't it be a better, ny turn."

"Oh," said the arrogant woman, "what a terrible made-up story! At this point, the older of the two sons burst into tears and turned to the woman and said, "My mother has terminal cancer and has only a few more weeks to live. You shouldn't be so insulting to her,"

He couldn't stop sobbing, while the younger son put his head beneath his mother's arm and wept profusely also. The mother spoke to the boys calmly, telling them everything would be all right. I myself was in tears by then, In front of me in my line, a woman realized she had forgotten to buy bread. There was plenty of time for her to go back and get hor loaf, and I told her to \_ something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be leave her cart with me and I'd hold her place. She was back in a minute, and the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? three people were still ahead of us in line. As she took her place, people way If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

Former President George Bush said that he wished for a gentler, kinder America. People in Somalia have been waiting for a crust of bread for a long time. Many people are starving all over this world. Fortunately, people who gentler world, a better Springfield, if each of us spent the time we wait in lines pondering and counting our blessings and silently giving thanks.

### Call the editors

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# It's time for serious talk on limiting rebates

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Ombudsman, complete IRS Form doliver it to an IRS Service Center or District Office.

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Richard Orsini and Karen Reilly

# **Reilly-Orsini** betrothed

Mrs. Mary Ellen Reilly of Roselle, Her fiance, who was graduated Park and Mr. Frank Reilly of Clark from Roselle Park High School and have announced the engagement of the University of Scranton in Pennsyl-their daughter, Karon Michelle, to vania, is employed by Victory Engi-

the late Mrs. Nan Orsini. The bride-elect, who was graduated Montclair State College, is employed by Abraham and Straus Department

Richard William Orsini, son of Mr. neering, Springfield. Richard Orsini of Roselle Park and A March 1994 wedding is planned

from Roselle Park High School and in the Church of the Assumption; Roselle Park, and reception will follow at the Atrium Country Club, West Orange.

# stork club

Paige Gabrielle Williams

nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan G. Williams of Springfield

### Joseph Badali

It is the policy of this newspaper

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A son, Joseph, was born Jan. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Badali of Kenilworth. Mrs. Badali, the former Regina Flint, is the daughter of Laura and Daniel Flint of Port Orange, Fla. Hor husband is the son of Rita and Giuseppe Badali of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A 7-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Paige Gabrielle, was born Dec. 17 in St. Bar-Springfield. Mrs. Williams, the former Alyse A. Augenbraum, is the daughter of Rhoda and Harold Augenbraum of Lakewood. Her husband is the son of Dr. Arthur G. Williams of Sanibel Island, Fla., and Mrs. Hope P. Cramer of West Palm Beach. Williams of Sanibel Island, Fla., and Mrs. Hope P. Cramer of West Palm Beach.



Rosarians to meet The St. Theresa Rosary Altar Society of Kenilworth will meet Feb. 8 in 1 the church. Sister Eileen Bradshaw of the Sister of Charity will present a program of her experiences in El

religion

On March 27 there will be a trip to St. Joseph's Shrine, Stirling. The cost is \$25 and will include lunch and transportation. A bus will leave from St. Theresa's School yard at 8:30 s.m. One can call Ann Sabolchick at 276-9434 for reservations.

Schlager selected Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that John Schlager, long-standing social action chairman, has been selected to serve on the Commission on Social Action of

The Commission comprises the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Central Conference of American Rabbis. The primary object tive is the "stimulation in Reform synagogues of a program of study and New slate installed action on those contemporary issues about which Judaism has something of the Assumption, Roselle Park to say. It encourages every Reform

tionship between Jewish ethical principles and modern problems," it was The commission also cooperates with other groups in American life, Jewish and non-Jewish, in seeking to implement the positions on social

nial conventions, such as race relations, civil liberties, Soviet Jewry, Helen Hamlin, sewing group; Rose separation of church and state, prove- marie Orlando, pilgrim statue; Jane rty, abortion reform and women's Donnelly, sick visitation; Margare

### Education committee, He has progra Charge for pictures

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of Union County, on which he serve as one of the original board member Schlager is a graduate of Columbia University, New Jersey Institute r Technology, and Fordham Law School. He has held various paten and legal positions with Exxon and, recently, Hoffmann La-Roche. Schla ger is a mediator and arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and is active in the legal aid area, handling pro bono cases involving social security disability claims and refugee Recently he has acted as an advocate for foster children in his county's CASA program. He and his wife, Patty, have two sons, Daniel and Gary.

involved his congregation in suc

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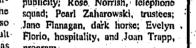
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president; Helen Zeleniak, vice pres dent; Joan Karaman, secretary; Stella Adase, treasurer, with moderator, t Rev. Joseph Tran. Committee members installe

included Lois Muller, altar; Rosemarssues taken by the UAHC at its bienmerato, spiritual; Jean Dougherty ar Grombone, baptism; Agnes Tolkacz In addition to social action chair- publicity; Rose Norrish, telephone



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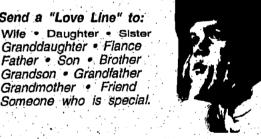
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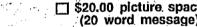
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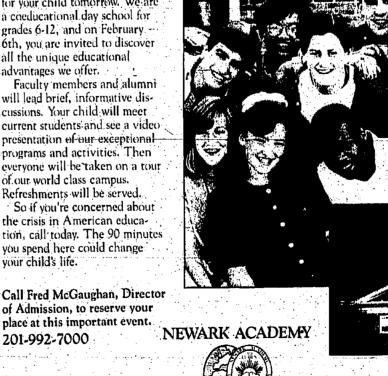
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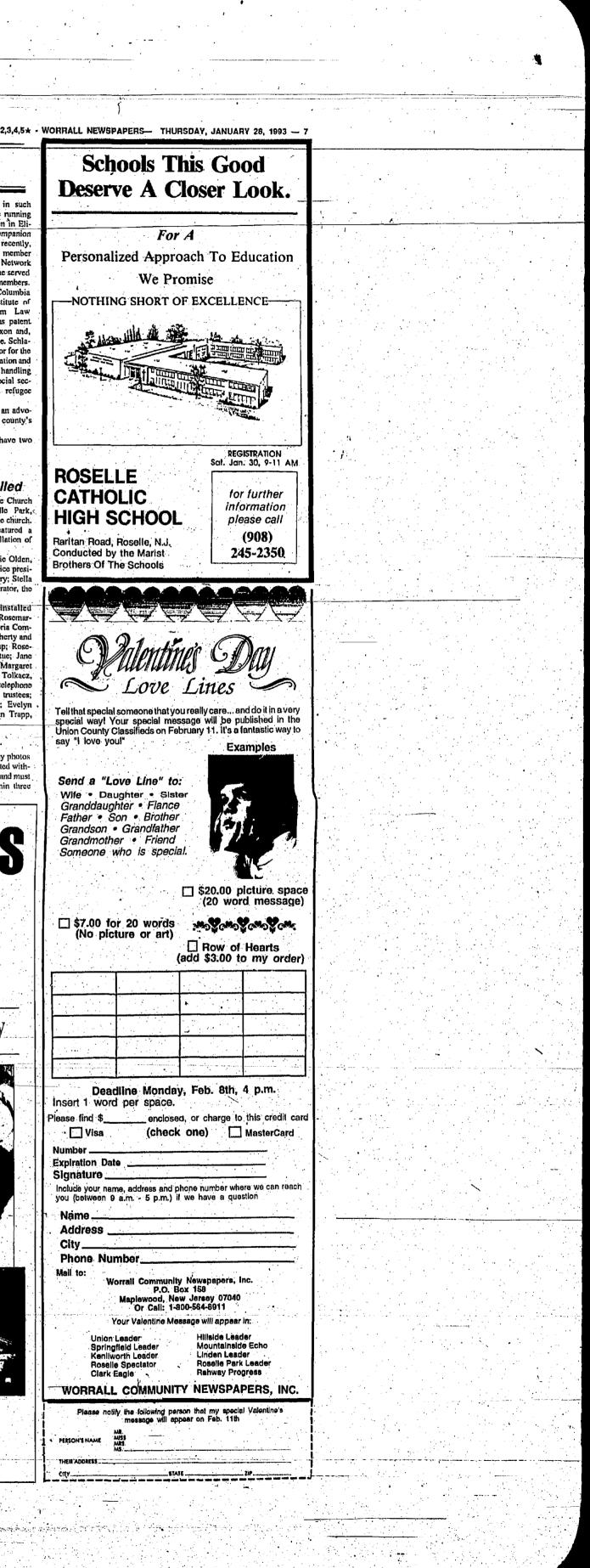
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# education

Three Mountainsiders were among roll. those named for their academi

achievements at Newark Academy for Aufiero achieves honors the fall semester. Jacob Mentlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mentlik, earned High above in each of his courses. Blair Gardiner, son of Dr. J. Brooke and Beth Gardiner of Mountainside and Doug McNamara, son of William and Doug McNamara, son of William J. and Constance McNamara, also of 1992 semester. Mountainside, received Honors at Newark Academy for receiving School.

from the nations of six continents. ing and coaching, and organ, voice

Ginters named to roll Edison announced that 11th-grader of the world's leading choral ensem

at 336 First St., Westfield, educates Masses,

Holy Trinity to mark

**Catholic Schools Week** 

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will be celebrating. Catholic Schools school as well as teachers and Home,

Week from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6. This and School Association board mem-

year's theme is: "Catholic Schools - bers will participate in the entrance

The Good News in Education." Holy procession, the readings, and the Trinity Interparochial School, located offering of gifts at each of the three

students in grades Pre-K through 8 After the 12 p.m. Mass at Holy

and is a co-sponsored school of the Trinity, there will be an open house at

Archdiocese of Newark. The three, the school, The school auditorium

parishes participating in the co-sponsorship are: Holy Trinity, West-house and registration for new stu-

field," St. Helen's, Westfield; and Our dents will begin at the time and con-Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside. On Jan. 31, the week's celebration Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., there

will begin with a special Mass at each will be classroom visitation with a

of the three parishes. At the 9:15 a.m. 10-minute limitation per grade. Visi-

12 p.m. Mass at Holy Trinity, there be a pizza luncheon for the students"

will be a student choir from Holy spinsored by the Home and School Trinity Interparochial School, Stu-

Mass at St. Helen's, the 10:30 a.m. tors are asked to sign in at the school Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes, and the office, Wednesday, Feb. 3, there will

Mountainsiders named for the second marking period of the to academy's honor list ninth-grader, also made the honor

Carmine Aufiero, son of Armando and Salvina Aufiero of Springfield, Honors for receiving grades of A- or Choir College, The School of Music A freshman, Aufiero was named to the dean's list for outstanding

He is a graduate of the Delbarton grades of B- or above in each of their Westminster Choir College, The courses during the fall term. Founded in 1774, Newark focated in Princeton. It offers both Academy is an independent, coeduca-tional country day school with 52C with majors in music education, students in grades 6 through 12 from 73 communities in New Jersey and the patients of six continents.

and plano performance. Westminster is the home of the The Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Westminster Symphonic Choir, one

Benjamin Ginter of Springfield has bles, which performs and records reg achieved the Upper School honor roll ularly with leading orchestras.

News From the Stacks

Tan novel discussed Amy Tan's second novel, "The Kitchen God's Wife," will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the children's room of the library Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Like Tan's first best-selling novel, "The Joy Luck Club," "The Kitchen God's Wife" deals with the lives of Chinese immigrants and their Americanized children in California. Published in 1991, it too was a best seller and received critical acclaim. The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read

the book may ask for it at the reference desk. The next meeting is scheduled for March 2, when Gloria Naylor's "The Women of Brewster Place" will be discussed. Olsen art exhibited

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library will be exhibiting folk carvings, decoys and paintings by Ken Olsen, Janice Fenimore and Gary Giberson now through the month of February. The show brings together three well-known New Jersey folk artists in a unique presentation of whimsical and functional art. The exhibit runs through Feb. 24.

Museum hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun day from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call the library at (201) 376-4930.

Large print collection expands

Mountainside Public Library has received its latest shipment of approximately 200 large print books. A new selection of titles is received every quarter through the Large-Print Book Circuit, a cooperative program which the library joined last year.

The program has been very popular, almost doubling the number of large-print titles available to library patrons. Large-print books are new and reprinted editions of popular works printed in larger than normal type size suitable for vision-impaired readers or for anyone who finds that reading small print causes eye strain. Large print books may be checked out for four weeks.

Children's programs The Mountainside Public Library is sponsoring the following child ren's programs:

Participants must be 2 years old, and accompanied by an adult at the following sessions: Session I: Wednesdays, Feb. 3-24, at 10:30 a.m.; Session II: Fridays, March 5-26, 10:30 a.m. Toddler Time features storics, songs and fingerplay fun for 2-year-olds and adult friends. Each session last 20 to 30 minutes. Register for one session only. Storytime Theater

This program for kindergariners runs on Tuesdays, March 2 to March 23, Session I: 2 to 2:45 p.m.; Session II 3 to 3:45 p.m. Storytime Theater features Jan Elby, chair of the Westfield Summer Workshop Drama Department and director of Studio One, who will lead youngsters in programs combining stories with acting, movement, props, costumes and lots of imagination.

Registration is required. Due to limited space, enrollment will be permitted for one session only. Call the Library at 233-0115 to sign up. Notary service available

Notary Public service is again available at the Mountainside Public Library. The service is free of charge to all residents of Mountainside. Hours of availability are generally Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.in., but special arrangements may be made by contacting the Reference Department at 233-0115.



Kelly Hydock of Springfield has been selected to receive the Princi-pal's Leadership Award at Unior Catholic Regional High School is Scotch Plains, announced Sister Percylce Hart, principal.

The award is co-sponsored by the National' Association of Secondary School Principals and Herff Jones Inc . The purpose of the award is to afforc principals the opportunity to recog-nize their student leaders and to nominate that student for a national scholarship.

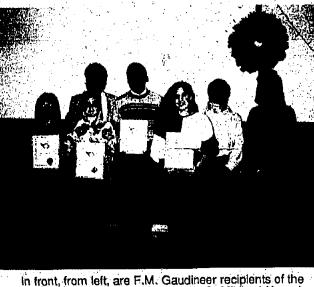
To be eligible for selection, a student must be a senior, have demonstrated outstanding leadership and be in the top 20 percent of his class. The national assessment of the student will include participation in service organizations, clubs and athletics. special recognitions, honors and scho-

larships, and academic record. Hydock is currently the editor in chief of the yearbook, co-coordinator of the Recruiting Program, secretary

of the Student Council, manager of the basketball team and member of the National Honor Society. Hydock is a member of the girl's varsity soccer team where she served

as captain and a member of the girl's varsity volleyball team. She participates in SADD, Service Club and the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

has been recognized in Who's Who iely. The program will provide 150 Among American High School Stu- scholarships of \$1,000 each in 1993.



Elks award: Nadio Pacifico, grade 6; Michael Kessel, grade 5; Eric Ellison, grade 8; and Sara Naggar, grade 7. In back row, from left, are Elks leaders Larry Kaspereen and Mark Enzer, with Gaudineer teacher Shari Rinaldi.

# **Question No. 2**

What are the boys hungry for? Here's a clue: Food! Glorious Food! (A new question and clue will appear each week, and the answer on March 8.)

### Elks honor students The Springfield Elks honored the to academics, school service, and a

recipients of the Students of the First demonstration of cooperation and the Marking Period. The award is given appropriate attitude in school. The to one student at each grade level recipients of the award and their F.M. Gaudineer School for each of the parents were invited to a dinner at the four marking periods. Elks Club The award represents commitment presented.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular moet-ings of the Baard of Health for the year 1993, will be hold on the third Wadnosday of every monit excluding July and August at 7:30 p.m., Council Room. Municipal Building, HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH SECRETARY U4680 Springfield Leader, January 28, 1993 (Fee: \$5.25)

NOTICE OF BID. NOTICE is heroby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clark of the Borough of Mountainade for: RESIDENTIAL RECYCLING SERVICES NOTICE is harioby given that sealed bids will be roscived by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: RESIDENTIAL RECVCLING SERVICES Bids will be opened and road in public at municipal Building, 1385 Route 22. FEBRUARY 25, 1993 AT 10:00 A.M. pre-Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications to biders may be obtained Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications FEBHOARY 25, 1993, AT 10:00 A,M. pre-Bilds shall be in accordance with plans and specifications popared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bladers may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clark at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22, 1st. floor; Mountainside; New Jersev.

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Pizza parlor - plain; saus toes, hot vegetable, fruit, soups, age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, manager's special, garden salad with Wednesday: Unbreaded grilled dressing, hot vegetable, chilled fmit, chicken breast on bun, pizza hoas. ps, assorted cold sandwiches desserts, milk. Monday: Rib-B-Que on bun, sandwiches, dessorts, milk. breaded veal patty on bun, polatoes, Thursday: Taços with seasoned hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soups, beef and shredded cheese, fluffy rice;

school lunches

assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, chopped lettuce, fresh apple, skim milk, tuna melt, potatoes, hot veget-Tuesday: California burger with able, fresh fruit, assorted cold sandwilettuce and tomato on bun, seasoned ches, desserts.

# Scouts entertain vets

cards, either by pointing them out, or Bob Hillard were present. acting as eyes for blind patients. The Scout parents Carol Gebauer and donation. paid for through various fund-raising Bob Kaufman.

Parents and Scouts of Boy Scout activities held in Springfield. Troop 73 of Springfield along with Participating in this service project Sleffert to make debut two members of the Jewish War Vet- were Gregory Gebauer, senior patrol erans, of Post 78 of Hillside enter- leader, and Scouts Chris Behar, Jason Delbarton's Abbey Players will tained patients at the East Orange Vet- Bland, Sean Bubb, Dan Carbone, present "Blood, Sweat and Stanley, erans Hospital. The Scouts organized Chris Fisher, Victor Galanie, Adam Poole" by William Goldman on Feb. a bingo game for the ward pations. Gebauer, Adam Steel and Michael 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in the gallery. The Scouts assisted the patients in Quick Jr. Scoutmasters, Gerry of Old Main at Delbarton School, 270 finding the numbers on the bingo Gebauer, loc Kareivis, Tom Bubb and Mendham Road, three miles west of

troop also provided refreshments and Theresa Quick also assisted, as did The cast includes Mark Sieffert of prizes for the winners, which were 'JWV members Sanford Drucks and Mountainside as Master Sgt. Lucius Snow.



Gail Abramson-Lazarus, left, and assistent teacher Gina Burns, in making footprints onthe 'Walk for Friendship and Peace' wall\_outside the SPROUT preschool classroom.



Wead marked the end of the old year at a tea sponsored by the Mountainside PTA. The event was held for -the-Deerfield-staff---

# PUBLIC NOTICE Morristown. Admission is by

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE. Innt the regular moot-ings of the Ront Loveling Board for the your 1993, will be held on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Council. Room, Municipal Building, with Executive moot-ings scheduld at 7:30 p.m. and regular moolings at 8:00 p.m. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI SECRETARY Ront Leveling Board U4861 Springfield Leader, January 28, 1993 (Fee: \$5.75)

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PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE DUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Mountainside Planning Board has conceiled the moeting of February 11, 1980. The next meeting will be held on March 11, 1993 at 9:00 p.m. Ruth M. Roes Secretary Udazo Mountainside Echo.

J4679 Mountainside Echo, January 28, 1993 (Fee: \$4.50)

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Kelly Hydock

dents and is a United States National Art Award Winner. She has received the Excellence in Design award at the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience Conference in 1991 and 1992 for her outstanding work in graphic arts. Nationally, this scholarship program will be administered by th National Association of Secondary School Principals Division on Suder Activities, which sponsors the Outside of school, Hydock belongs National Association of Student to CYO, and is a church deacon. She Councils and the National Honor Soc-

Elks Club where the awards were

PUBLIC NOTICE

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