Correspondent

determined Monday night.

concerns regarding the property, the

onal High School to accommodate

earing on the matter Jan. 3.

Thanks for support holiday greetings to customers

for all their business, Pages B8,9

Organist plays Bessie Jansak prepares

65th year to play organ for services, Page B4.



Springfield Leade:

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

The Springfield Garden Club vill attend the Philadelphia Flower

Show on March 9. All are welcome. Reserv should be made by the end of Janu ary. There is a charge of \$29 to co er transportation and entrance to th hiladelphia Civic Center. Fo more information and reservations contact Pam Ciszewski at (201

912-7429. The Judaica Society's prestion of rare books about Sephardin continues through the end of the month at the Springfield Free Publ ic Library. Sephardim are Jews whose ancestors lived in Spain and

Portugal. The books on display are csimiles of works hundreds o ears old, and were edited by Moshe Lazar of the University of Southern California. In other library news, registra tion for winter storytimes and prog rams will begin on Jan. 3 in the Children's Department. Nursory rhymies, stories and crafts will be part of the activities for children

ged 18 months to 6 years old. All ents begin Jan. 24 and rui rough the week of March 1. Also in the Children's Depar ent, a display of rocks, mineral and fossils will be on display roughout January. The collection which belongs to Sandmeier School econd-grader Aviad Haimi-Cohen, presents the geological diversity North America.

On Dec. 29, the library will hole Kwanzaa program at 7 p.m. Plainfield resident Carolyn Logan will hare her knowledge of the African-American holiday, and will plain how her family celebrates Kwanzaa begins on Dec. 26 an nphasizes family unity, commu y responsibility and the agricultu l history of Africa. All are we come to attend this program to b held in the Donald Palme For all library information, cal

Holiday schedule

In anticipation of the Christmas an New Year's Day holidays, we'd like to alert our readers to changes in our publication dates and deadlines for the next two editions. Our offices will close at noon on Dec. 23. We will remain closed through Monday, Dec. 26; and reopen on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at

During that week, this newspap er will be published on Friday, De

The deadlines for the Dec. edition are as follows: · Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. - Tuesday, Dec

day, Dec. 27, noon. • What's Going On - We lay, Dec. 28, 3:30 p.m. • Display ads - Tuesday, De 7, noon for Section B and 5 p.n for Section A. • Sports news — Tuesday, I 7. 9 aan. -

· General news - Tuesday, De supervisor of curriculum. 7, 5 p.m. Classified advertising — Wed nesday, Dec. 28, 3 p.m.

• Legal advertising - Wed iy, Dec. 28, noon. Our offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 2, and reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3. During that week, this newsp

er will be published on Friday, Jai The deadlines for the Jan. 6 e tion are on the same days as th or the Dec. 30 edition. Thursday publication schedul beginning with the Jan. 12 edition We wish our readers a safe and

happy holiday season.

whelming crowd. The last attempt at a of the affordable housing issue. public hearing, held Nov. 30 at the "The township is under obligation ities must establish compliance plans Place, outlined a plan whereby Residents concerned about the Municipal Building, was cancelled by state constitutional mandate to to allow for affordable housing to be Racioppi would essentially absorb the when more than 200 people turned out develop a feasible plan to allow for housing in Springfield will have one

last shot to voice their opinions to the — thus violating fire codes. The next — the possibility of low- and moderatetownship's Planning Board, it was meeting will also be held at Dayton. income housing," Donington said. The board announced that Superior "Our current zoning ordinances have After four hours of presentations, Court Judge John Pisansky had been deemed exclusionary and unconboard discussion and public input had failed to adequately address all the March 1, 1995 to submit its final litigation, which we have already board agreed to continue the public attempt to expedite the public hearing charge that we are not in compliance The special meeting was held in the

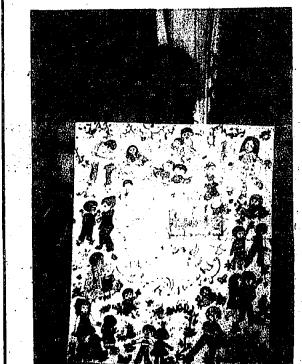
process and address some of the publ- with the Mount Laurel decision." directives, it will be granted a six-year units that would be necessary for the ic misconceptions, Board Attorney auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Reg- Rebecca Donington and Township came to fruition with the 1985 New to litigation for the purposes of a buil-Planner Bob Michaels presented the Jersey Fair Share Housing statute that der's remedy.

Board adjourns hearing on affordable housing able Housing, dictates that municipal- of the Carter Bell property on Park built. Municipalities do not have to units that were designated for con-

actually build the housing, Donington struction at the current Statile Nursery explained, but they must present a on Mountain Avenue. reasonable plan that would at least John Johnson, Racioppi's attorney, encourage developers to "set aside" told the board that Racioppi has come 20 percent of their developments for to an arrangement in which he would low- and moderate-income units. If pay the city of Linden to develop 17 "fair-share" housing plan. In an incurred, from developers who can the township's plan is accepted as affordable housing units and that he being in compliance with COAH's would then take on the remaining

The Mount Laurel decision, which period during which it will be immune Statile property and incorporate them

Contest winner



James School eighth-grader Jennifer Sarracino won the Lions Club's Peace Poster Contest. 'Her creativity and skill were outstanding,' said Sister Marie Anna, principal of St. James. She won not only the first place in the district, but also in the

Dayton students get credits from Seton

By Cheryl Hehl Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students are getting a head

start toward a college degree thanks to a cooperative program involving the Union County Regional High School District and Seton Hall University. Project Acceleration, a program sponsored by Seton Hall's University College, is being offered to Dayton

students for the first time this year. Sudents who participate in the program matriculate college credits in subjects approved by Seton Hall. school students who know wherethey're going to college, because they already have a good idea as to where these credits are accepted," said Ken-

good for the student who is unsure high school courses. And these credits about his or her future, because it might br useful for a student to show any college admissions officer that he or she has completed courses which were taken for Seton Hall University credit," he added.

New Jersey high schools taking part in the program. Only juniors and seniors capable of Advanced Placement or honors course work are eligible to participate in Project

Professors at the school have evaluated six courses, including AP biology, English, U.S. history and Spanish, and have judged them as being who takes part in Project Acceleration equal to core curriculum Seton Hall

cators determined that the textbooks and examinations in those particular

Jonathan Dayton courses met univer-"When I first heard about Project Acceleration, I saw it as a way to get validation for some courses in the regional district curriculum," Mattfield

"It was a good opportunity for us to compare our more difficult courses to college-level study," Mattfield added. "We were very pleased when Seton Hull accepted every course we sub-"This program is ideal for high mitted for Project Acceleration The program, according to Super-intendent of Schools Donald Merach-

nik, offers three outstanding features neth Mattfield, the regional district's to those students who choose to get involved, while earning college credit "But Project Acceleration' is also for successfully completing approved will be accepted at Seton Hall and atalmost 250 other colleges and That list includes Albright, American, Bucknell, Camegie Mellon,

Delaware, Pairleigh Dickinson, Jonathan Dayton is one of only 30 George Washington, Indiana, Ithaca, James Madison, Maryland, New York University, Rowan and William and The price is right, too. Participating students pay \$60 per credit to Seton

Hall University, a fraction of the percredit tuition costs of most private four-year colleges and universities. In addition, every student and teacher Son DAYTON, Pago 2

Health department considered

Staff Writer

The Township Committee has come closer to creating a committee the council. to study the feasibility of establishing a local department of health. A department of health differs from a board of health in that the board is agreed on this point. an autonomous management committee, whereas a department would manage actual services like vaccinations and blood pressure screenings, on it with expertise," Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes,

who sponsored the ordinance that she had concerns about the efficiency will feel about it." Summit Regional Health Department, which is shared among several towns.
"We never know where our money

goes. We pay more than other towns and we never know what we're get- doesn't want to upset the Democrats The Grace Lutheran Church in Union ting," she said.

ook at the situation and provide the

important to have average citizens on "I want people with different back-Mayor Marcia Forman said she dis-

people trained for it as opposed to a Health. The committee will work for bunch of lay people. You have people no compensation and will meet as "I think it is a waste of time," she ... The committee must report its

of Springfield's involvement in the The Board of Health knows the services that can be delivered, Forman . The Township Committee must added, "It's a duplicating ordinance." decide before July 1 whether it will Holmes said the mayor is motivated by political concerns and

on the Board of Health. Holmes said she hoped the advisory committee would take a probing

"The Board of Health isn't going to look at it seriously," she added. "All I Bible Society, they can be had at the wanted to do was to take a look at it church at 2222 Vauxhall Rd.

data. In order to do this, she said, it is for the people of Springfield." If approved, the special committee will consist of nine members including two registered Republicans, two registered Democrats, two independents, a member of the Township Committee, the township sanitarian On the board of health, "you have and the secretary of the Board of

said of the ordinance. "If it is passed, I recommendations to the Township would begin the feasibility study, said don't know how the new committee. Committee by March 31, "That will

is distributing free 1995 Bible reading



Photo By Jay Hochber Beginning in January, the Springfield Fire Department will distribute free smoke detectors to families with newborn children. The alarm resembles a toy dalmation and is ideal for children's bedrooms. Displaying one of the alarms are Firefighter John Pyar and Fire Official David Maas.

Department to provide detectors to families with newborn kids

Beginning in January, the provide free smoke detectors to pancy capacities. families with newborn children. Each alarm is shaped as a dalmation spraying a fire hose and is coiling of the newborns' bedrooms.

much the better."

available through their national designed for placement near the Smoke Alarms for Every Home program. SAFE Homes provides "When people think of caring for the units only to fire prevention and babies, they first think of diapers," fighting organizations; they are not said Firefighter John Pyar, "But we want them to take the first step in This program is presently used child safety." .

"We must be proactive in the sercommunities that are served by vices we provide," he added. "And Rahway Hospital. if we can help prevent fires, then so were donated by Fisher Scientific, the department visit schools during

It is a continuation of the department's existing children-oriented equipment supplier. The remaining nventory was financed by monoy homes safer.

registrations, which are the fees kids, they bring along a fire truck Springfield Fire Department will paid by businesses with high occu-The alarms are manufactured by Funtech Home Safety and are made Official David Maas said, "because scary to see in a fire." Other efforts include the Tot Fin der program and public displays o their simulated house. Contained in

by Union, Summit and several tures a family room, kitchen, bathroom and bedroom, and is used to trical, chemical and stehn burns. The Fire Department also supfire prevention agenda. Members of ports the St. Barnabas Medical Center's Burn Foundation by raisthe Springfield-based laboratory Fire Prevention Week to show ing money through an aluminum

Op-Ed Obituaries Sports County news Entertainmen Classified

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J 07083. We are open from 9 numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:

Real estate

Automotive

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with voice mail system to better serve our customers. During ou regular business hours you will almost always have a reception ist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:

The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for deliv are available for \$22.00 two year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by call ing 1-908-686-7700 and asking Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

News releases of general Inter-

est must be in our office by Fr day at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department. -

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and well ters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be panied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. For longer submissions, B our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editoria columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be consi ered for publication that week They are subject to editing for

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placemen in the general news section of must be in our off by Monday et 5 p.m. for publi-cation that week. Advertising for placement in the B section mu ou In our office by Monday at 100n. An advertising represe tive will gladly assist you in pre-paring your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an

appointment. Ask for the display dvertising department. To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well read classified advertising sec tion. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All dvance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Fri

To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or dally newspapers. The Leader meet all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertis Ing. Public notices must be in ur office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If yo 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For class sified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other ransmissions please dial-1-908-686-4169.

Postmäster Please Note The SPRINGFIELD LEADER(USPS 512-720) | published weekly by Worrall ammunity Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Unic N.J., 07083. Mult subscriptions \$22.00 per yoar in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage pald at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Sond address changes to the SPRINGFIFLE LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union

Retiring custodian reflects on changes in 'forest'

Staff Writer Zotti was busy raising his own child-

when I started," he said. Brayton, and that forest has been ready for the rocking chair. tamed by his caring and careful hands. And now after nearly three decades cooks good food for me and working Zotti has decided to retire.

house," said Zotti, who has seen many looking after the grounds, a love that children grow up in the place he calls was clearly developed in his youth his second home. "Every year when I when he worked on a farm in southern pocket, a wife and two kids."

"Nobody took care of nothing. 1 ren with his wife, Rosa, "I did it all for under his wing and showed me every-Indeed, the tree Zotti pointed to has The combination of hard work and who will assume Zotti's job. "I take care of myself. My wife, she Torre.

hard keeps you young," explained "For 27 years, this place is like my Zotti, whose favorite part of the job is

ber me. After they talk to me a bit I they fly, they are free and happy; he immigrated. when they get put in a cage they don't at Brayton School in Summit, the job, in his actual house in Springfield, even helped others to adjust. "The guy's a great guy. He took me said Zotti.

see that tree there? It was a little bush a nice house and three kids with college educations and good jobs." and down," stated Joe Torre, the man "I never do that kind of job before. I amazing," smiled Zotti, who's well on grown over the 27 years he has been Rosa's cooking seems to have worked "And besides, Sal cuts me a piece "And besides, Sal cuts me a piece Zotti, who persevered until another footsteps." was crying: 'I love 'Italy!'" laughed his way to following in his dad's employed as the head custodian at wonders for Zotti; he hardly looks of his lunch every day. I'm going to relative lined him up with the Summit Board of Education.

everything, Spagnulo's daughter is

The 16-year Roselle Park resident

to, whom to talk to, or how to make it Christmas."

through this," she said, wondering out

Theresa Salemo asked that people

loud if there were agencies that gave emotional support during this type of for her baby.

Zotti and his wife settled in Spring-Washington School, Brayton's then field after arriving in America from Principal Wilbur Nelson, discovered ad OUTIS Benevento, Italy. He showed up at Zotti and admired his work ethic. "Mr. Nelson, he saw the way I was working there, and he said I want America's doorstep with "\$300 in my working there, and he said, 'I want come to Summit, people stop me on the street and say, 'Hey, Sal!' I don't "At first, I was not happy working the street and say, 'Hey, Sal!' I don't "At first, I was not happy working the street and say, 'Hey, Sal!' I don't "At first, I was not happy working the looking for a better life than here looking for a better life than the job. I listened to him because I on the Park Place site. that guy working at Washington,' Mr.

find the help we need."

"Emotionally they have had it, and

On Monday, Theresa underwent

to good people."

"On the day I come to America, the me. I'm going to miss it here very In September 1967, when Spring Meanwhile, during all those years like!" joked Zotti, who has long since next day my uncle got me a job. He much, "said Zotti, who plans to spend next day my uncle got me a job. He field resident Salvatore Zotti arrived of helping Summit's children on the adjusted to his "cage." In fact, he has give me no chance to rest. I thought I his time puttering around his garden at give me no chance to rest. I thought I his time puttering around his garden at traveling the salvatory of helping Summit's children on the give me no chance to rest. I thought I his time puttering around his garden at traveling the salvatory of helping Summit's children on the give me no chance to rest. I thought I have been salvatory of helping Summit and traveling the salvato was going to fall asleep on the job!" home in Springfield and traveling back and forth to Benevento mor worked very hard, all by myself. You them, I work hard for them. Now I got thing I need to know about running asleep because that first job had him "My father, he dances, he plays, he painting 40 feet in the air on a ladder. smokes; he still works on a farm. He's

After working three months at Board

Although the board moved, at the

urging of member and Republican Municipal Chairman William Ruccco, to accept the plan and to authorize Staff Writer

Staff Writer

She is this sick.

Nancy and Louis Spagnuolo of

Staff writer

She is a sweet little girl," said long sigh, she explains that the news out there will pray so God will help us confusion among members as to the planner to recommend it at the Theresa Salemo is just 15 months

"She is so excited about Christismas," she added. "We were all so there say the tumor has damaged her action of the same and she will be save this year the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up there say the tumor has damaged her action of the same and she will be save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up there say the tumor has damaged her action of the same and she will be save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save that it's done, not considered and she will be save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save that it's done, not considered and she will be save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save that it's done, not considered and she will be save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save that it's done, not considered and she will be save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working, and the doctors up the save the indicate they are giving her isn't working. old, and the apple of her grandparents' eye, not to mention her Morand Dad's. Theresa and Wayne Salera and Dad's. Theresa and Wayne Salera are trailed off.

There is a sale of the standard and studied to mean that he was a transplant. There is nothing they can do She definitely will have to have a transplant. There is nothing happens to them, it's hard to understand why this happens without first reviewing it, but Ruocco later clarified that he only meant to suggest that the board see if the plan

ship's 1992 affordable housing propanxiously. Listening intently, she says an empty voice. And that is where her hopes seem to rise and her voice plan as to whether or not he felt Springfield had adequately met the

baby so a liver will be found quickly. adding, "If folks could just pray for Under current COAH guidelines, "We just don't know whom to turn little Theresa - especially since it's Springfield's total affordable housing need is 157 units, split 50 percent for low-income housing and 50 percent for moderate-income housing. Six of those units already have been satisfied by the rehabilitation of structure "When you are just living your life "That's the only thing I want, within the township by individuals

Area resident asks for help to save granddaughter

grandmother finds it hard to believe ly puts the receiver down. For to, or how to get help. Our family Roselle Park are praying for a miracle Spagnuola, adding that the baby is "so is not good." this Christmas and they hope resi- full of life." "The medicine they are giving her

and Dad's, Theresa and Wayne Saler- trailed off. have a transplant," she said softly. and Dad's, Theresa and Wayne Salerno of Linden. And they are all hoping
Watching the phone. Spagnulo
"This all happened so fast it's hard that during this special time of the explained she is waiting for a call to accept that a healthy baby is so year, there is room for one more mira-cle, for little Theresa. You see, doc-in-law and baby Theresa were sent to

tor's discovered that the little girl had Pennsylvania to see specialists for a there are other concerns. On top of tant thing is the baby." a cancerous tumor on her liver a few final opinion. months ago, and she has been under- "We are hoping they will tell us the expecting a second child next month. going chemotherapy with hopes of liver can be saved," she said. The storning the first expecting a second child next month.

"My heart goes out to them," said cancer has spread Declarated the cancer has spread Declarated the going chemotherapy with hopes of stopping the fast spreading disease.

It is in God's hands of the phone echoes in the stopping the fast spreading disease.

It is in God's hands of the phone echoes in the salernos that if the cancer has spread court appointed a "master" to help the But physicians at United Hospitals in quiet room, and for a moment Spag- now." Newark fear the tumor spread ion nulo seems frozen. Then quickly, she "I guess now they will have to find beyond the liver, a transplant will not township comply with COAH guide-Newark fear the tumor spread 100 quickly and little Theresa will need a grabs for the receiver and says hello a compatible liver," said Spagnulo in will bring a miracle. At this thought, to the court on submission of the final Theresa's just like any other tod- little except "I understand" several people can help. dler. She runs, plays and finds joy in times: Tears fill her eyes as she tells just about everything. In fact, her her daughter to "take care," and quiet- is hoping everyone will pray for the "There are miracles, you know," guidelines.

approved by Seton Hall, and are con-

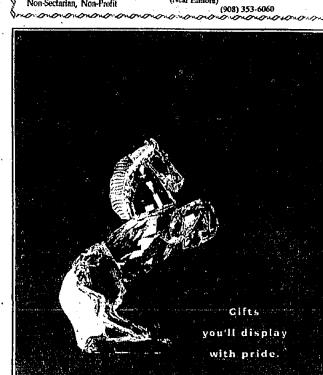
sidered members of the university's

Dayton students get credits (Continued from Page 1)

is given full privileges at Seton Hall's adjunct faculty. new state-of-the-art Walsh Library. "The kids who are enrolled this Maufield also said that all Jonathan year will go on to college, but they Dayton, Governor Livingston and will spread the word to their siblings and something like this happens, you Mom," she told Spagnulo over the who meet the COAH definitions of Arther L. Johnson Regional High and friends who are still in high don't know what to do, whom to turn phone. "I just want my baby to live." School teachers, who are providing school. In addition, we will rely on instruction in this program have our teachers, for they are the individucarned at least a master's degree in the als best qualified to tell our students subject they are teaching, have been what this program is all about."



Contact Mary Pierozak, R.N.



JEWELERS. "Your Very Special Jeweler UNION NUTLEY 000 Stuyvosant Ave. 🖔 211 Franklin Ava. 201-667-4466 908-687-9050 Holiday Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10am - 0pn Sat. 10am - 6 pm Sun. 11am-4pm Sat. 10am - 5:45 pm Sun. 11am-4nm

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE . MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTE

Our rates are special Our terms are special

Certificate

MINIMUM ONLY \$1,000

Certificate

Certificate

Certificate

Rates effective December 19th • Subject to change without notice VARIETY OF OTHER RATES AND TERMS AVAILABLE Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Penalty for early withdrawal from certificates

> Invest with the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK



Saudineer School's Mark Majeski takes a computer-oriented approach to making music His students use the latest technology to study the theory and arrangements of classical music. The program, featured recently on PBS, enables Majeski to immediately see which students are struggling with the material and which are excelling. They are even compos-

Music program changes tone for school district

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt

classical music. tion program, which was recently the. any place in the classroom. topic of a news report on PBS, allows

The program also allows students students the opportunity to learn about tempo, tone color and composiabout tempo, tone color and composi-by providing synthesizer renditions of tion — among other things. Through several instruments of the orchestra. It allowed to progress in their musical dents do not have to wait to gain development at their own rate. evelopment at their own rate.

Music teacher Mark Majeski called access to an instrument. The modules in the program provide an outline for the computer-driven system "a com-basic music theory, and by using their program are even composing and perprehensive musicianship program." eyes and cars, the 250 fifth and sixth-

The computer manages information graders taking the class fearm a lot even invited President Clinton to on each child's growth rate to see how more a lot faster. they are doing both alone and in a group. This gives the teacher instant "This is really a program of access to skills on which students empowerment," he said. "It's a handsneed further instruction. "You know on technique. Students can do more who is having the problem right from because they don't have to worry the beginning," said Majeski, whose what others think. It's also extremely

The program also gives the teacher tempo. Actualization takes place." flexibility to move about the class- Superintendent of Schools Gary With the help of computer technol- room flipping through aspects of the . Friedland said the program has comogy, students at Gaudineer School in lesson with a remote control. When it pletely transformed the music prog-Springfield are learning the essence of is time for the students to play a song, ram. "The music program has taken a or change tempo or dynamics, the different direction because of it. I see A comprehensive music in educa- teacher can just aim and click from it as a program that has encapsulated

Majeski said the students "love" ture routine. By getting interested and the use of the computer, students are is flexible and efficient in that sturent, they learn more, he said. To demonstrate that passion, Majeski said students in the school's music forming their own opera. They have

attend the performance,

conciliation."

"We hope to expand this to the elementary level," he said, adding that he believes Springfield is the only school district in Union County with

Senior depression must be watched

and sleeping pills.

Contrary to poet Robert Browning's eloquent poem, life does not always get better as we age. Depressbehavioral disorder among the elderly

Senior citizens have the highest suicide rate of any group of Americans. In fact, of the 20,000 to 30,000 suicides committed by Americans yearly, 25 percent are over the age of 65. This is a surprising statistic, considering that this group accounts for only 13 percent of the total

Depression is a common illness among people of all ages, but more and more, experts are realizing that there is almost an "epidemic" of depression among older people. This is due, in part, because more older adults today are living longer and

Why do the elderly become side effects. Depression is sometimes Why? a side effect of high blood pressure "Often when a man retires from his Care System.

cals in the brain. Diabetes, hypothyrany hobbies or outside interests to oidism, kidney or liver dysfunction. occupy himself, it may be difficult for heart disease and infections are him to re-focus his life," said Asunamong the physical conditions that cion. "And, unlike women, who are can cause depression. Once these ill- more social, men don't usually build nesses are diagnosed, medical treat- the social circles which can support ment usually eliminates the depress- them following major life changes in

Feelings of loss which are asso- term care residents.

Grow old with me, the best is yet to medications, tranquilizers, sedatives job, he loses his sense of purpose in and sleeping pills. life because he identified so heavily Sometimes depression is caused by, with his work and his role as the famia physical illness which alters chemi- ly provider. If he hasn't developed ion. However, if the depression per- their later years."

sists despite treatment, an eniotional disorder should be considered.

"As we age, we begin to lose our physical ability to perform simple "Growing older can sometimes tasks which we took for granted when seem like one big challenge after we were younger, such as walking or another. It is more difficult to get just having the ability to move around around, physical problems become freely. It is difficult for an elderly pertroublesome, friends and loved ones son to accept that he or she must now die, and retirement can leave one feel- depend on others," said Mary Jane ing that there's nothing to do any- Eicke, administrator of Cornell Hall more," said Nannette Asuncion, Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Union Hospital's director of Geriatric Union. Eicke and her staff view this Health Program in Union. problem among Cornell Hall's long-

ciated with experiences that occur For more information on elderly "later in life" may trigger depression depression and/or the geriatric progamong the elderly. White, elderly rams available at The GRAND Cen men over age 75 are paricularly vul-ter, call Union Hospital's Family nerable to these losses, accounting for Health Center at 289-4411. Cornell depressed? Medications taken for a suicide rate over seven times that of Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Cenphysical problems can cause many white females of the same age group. 1cr, a 144-bed non-profit facility, is an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health

Bergen to remove telephone bill

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt Staff Writer Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen has decided to emove a bill to the township for lephone conversation he had with

Ray Lehmann, former managing editor of the Springfield Leader. Bergen said he felt the charge was justified but said he was removing the charge as an act of Bergen said, "I believe there is nothing improper about it." Bergen also said he intends to

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz's ordi- advise them." nance aimed at expanding campaign contribution reporting requirements for anyone who holds

Bergen's memo was an attack on the legality of Katz's ordinance. Bergen said the ordinance was a possible violation of attorney/client privilege and was overly broad and

PONT DES ARTS

Katz and Committeeman Harry Pappas said Bergen had no place commenting on an ordinance that directly involved him. But Bergen said, "Just like any bill the township for a memo he other piece of legislation before dictated to him that he ignore it. viole in which he commented on that body, it was my priority to He's the one-who keeps spouting

Bergen told Pappas in a memo through Helen Keyworth, "I would

exclusive fron

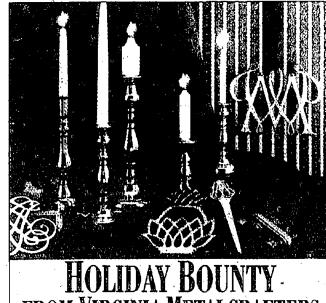
and municipal party chairman. proposed ordinance presented to Bergen holds both of those the committee at the most recent meeting, as I do for any opinion on Pappas said he couldn't support

> any payment to Borgen for a legal opinion on an ordinance that Bergen was directly involved in. "It's a big time conflict of interest. How can you issue a memo on

something that directly affects you? Though Herb asked for the opinion, Bruce's common sense should have

Pampas also said he felt Bergen's indicate that I do intend to bill the charge for the phone call with Leh-





Receive a FREE Museum

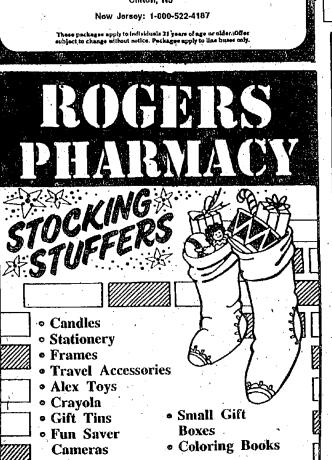
Jewelry Collection Pina \$17.50 Value! Purchase \$25,00 or more of Virginia Metalcrafters' fine gifts and decorative accessories and receive a Colonial Williamsburg Angel Gabriel pin from Virginia Metalerafters' Museum Jewelry Collection absolutely FREE!

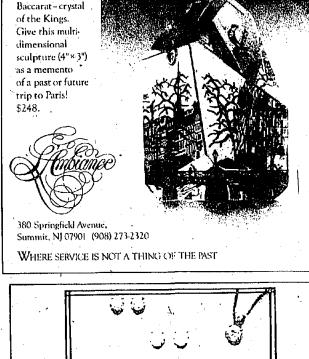
SUMMIT FIREPLACE CENTRE

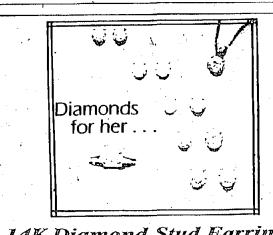
SUMMIT (908) 273-3273 AT THE BRIDGE

Offer good while supplies had. One fire per per craim

 Alex Toys Crayola • Gift Tins • Fun Saver Cameras 364 Springfield Ave. • Summi 273-0074







14K Diamond Stud Earrings 1/4 CTT.W. \$199 1/2 CTT.W. \$299 1. CTT.W. \$899 Engagement Rings From \$199

14K Diamond Pendants From \$199

JEWELERS "Your Very Special Jeweler

1000 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 908-687-9050 Holiday Mon. Frl. 10 AM-8:45 PM

211 Franklin Ave. Nutley • 201-667-4466 Hrs. Nutley
Holiday Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-5:45 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Instant Credit Available Major Credit Cards Accepted "We Buy Gold & Diamond:

Assembly approves measure targeting guns at school

gun or uses a weapon to assault children have shot children in schools homicide is now the third leading school. another on school property.

that if you bring a gun to school, you Jersey schools were reported during said. "We have got to convince them card.

Eight year litigation ends with development hopes

Staff Writer Council authorized settlements identical and final payments being paid Clark for this service. between Clark, the Rahway Valley made next year. Sewerage Authority and its nine member communities.

The other two ordinances deal with settlements between the RVSA and way's pipes. Clark's payment to Rah-The council, in its final meeting in the nine member communities. Clark, way is simply a reimbursement for 1994, heralded the settlement for its as a member of the RVSA, was billing mistakes.

silently gave his approval by softly township began exceeding the sewage clapping as Council President James flow rights it bought in 1951. Back Skobo issued the final affirmative then, Clark purchased what later

"I wish to commend the council on of flow rights, sometimes graphically this," Ellenport said after the three referred to as "space in the pipe." town will be on the way to more rat- by citing Clark with hefty, virtually ables into the 21st century." for RVSA settlement.

tiani couldn't be here tonight to vote . ners couldn't add bathrooms, and on this," she said. "I know it was one industry couldn't develop property. of his babies." Former Councilman Cristiani was because of its flow right surplus; the

once Clark's representatives to the borough, which didn't grow like The settlement passed in the form ever used. of which directly affects Clark. tentions and will have little effect on

in Newark and Jersey City. "We will not allow our schools to "But the problem is not confined to middle school children. Between become armed camps," said Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Hay
the cities," the Speaker warned. "The arrest of several students earlier this arrest of several stude syspeased Garages Churck riaytaian, R-Warren. "We will not stand
by while innocent children are shot
by while innocent children are shot and others live in fear of becoming victims of violence."

sclling firearms demonstrated the severity of the situation."

sclling firearms demonstrated the severity of the situation."

school property without the written they think it's "cool."

arrested last year and charged with percent admitted to having carried a age, a committee substitute for A-33 ten authorization and without a valid

will pay a heavy price," added the 1992-93 school year, a 160 per-that carrying a gun is an invitation to • A crime of the second degree, Assembly Majority Leader Jack Collins, R-Salem.

In a 1992 survey of a sample of continuous year.

"In a 1992 survey of a sample of continuous year."

In a 1992 survey of a sample of corver."

In a 1992 survey of a sample of corver."

punishable by five to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, to possess a

Nearly 3,000 juveniles were New Jersey high school students, 19 The first bill in the Assembly pack-gun on school property without writ-

approved three Republican-sponsored offenses involving juveniles has evidence points to a problem that will Roma, both R-Bergen, would impose within 1,000 feet of a school.

cause of death for elementary and

The legislation would make it:

Camden, provides for the automatic

These students would also be placed • A crime of the third degree, puning a gun to class for one year.

a check that big?" Barr asked. DeRosa

shook his head in the negative and

The other eight members of the

RVSA are Cranford, Springfield,

In a bid to make New Jersey's weapons offenses, according to the classrooms safer, the Assembly has State Police. The number of weapons would month," Collins said. "All the men David Russo and Patrick J. sees a gun while on a school bus or The final bill in the package.

The final bill in the package. bills that would create gun-free school increased steadily during the past sev- only worsen unless we take definitive tough new criminal penalties for wea- The second bill, A-2348, the Zero Corodemus, provide for the immedizones and provide for the immediate expulsion of any student who carries a This year alone, Haytaian noted.

The Children's Defense Fund says action to reserve the trend."

pons offenses on school property, a school bus or within 1,000 feet of a Assemblymen Stove Corodemus, R-dent who uses a weapon to assault

Any pupil who is removed would All three measures now await con-

by a child study team and at the dis-

Monmouth, and John Rocco, R- someone at school or on a school bus. expulsion of any student caught carry- in alternative education programs for the duration of their expulsion.

The bills follow up on action taken tion until placement in an alternative , by the Assembly earlier this year to program is possible. Expelled sturaise the age to purchase handguns "These bills send a strong message 13,000 incidents of violence in New are wrong, dead wrong," Haytaian the tif you believe a count of which is a count of the situation.

"These bills send a strong message 13,000 incidents of violence in New are wrong, dead wrong," Haytaian after a year, but only after evaluation penalties for the illegal sale of

Due To Factory Over Stocked On Mismatched Sats

We Are Able To Offer These special Prices

The SIMMONS Bedding Guarantee

Professional, Courteous Sales Staff

DELIVERY

FRAME

Not Responsible for typographical errors • major credit cards accepted

The Best Bedding Selection

Delivery & Set-Up Available

Satisfaction Guaranteed

support every inch of your body.

Quantities

MITSUBISMI

ELECTRONICS

FINE FRANCHISES

TO ITS MANY

COME IN FOR A FREE

COME IN FOR A FREE

ON OUR 45" STEREO T.V.

THE BIG SCREEN COMPANY"

DEMONSTRATION

DEMONSTRATION

ELIZABETH'S ONLY

MITSUBISHI DEALER





THE NEW PIAGET POLO WATCH. Sculptural fluidity, uniquely Piaget. Its case, hand-crafted from a solid piece of 18 karat gold. Each individual 18 karat gold braceler link hand-finished Sapphire crystal, water-resistant. Hand-crafted in Switzerland. His, automatic. \$16,750. Hers, quartr. \$13,500.

MARSH

Mon. Fri. 9:30am-9pm, Sat. 9:30am-5pm.

Eight years of litigation ended this wood \$425,000 and the city of Rah believed it had been sending its sew would be. week when the Clark Township way \$200,000 before year's end, with age through Clark pipes. Winfield "Mr. DeRosa, have you ever signed

turned out to be an inadequate amount. Checklist for elderly depression.

unpayable fines. Years of litigation Councilwoman Marie Soyka followed with Clark arguing that flow invoked the name of a past crusader, rights as a concept are obsolete, and the RVSA curtailing all sewerage "It's unfortunate that Carmine Cris- hookups. This meant that homeow-Garwood received the settlement

Clark, bought more rights than they

ANYTIME YOU NEED THEM ... PEAK OR OFF-PEAK!

MINOTOROLA

• FREE ACTIVATION A \$55 Value Flip Phone

FREE "TWICE THE MINUTES"

» *FREE* processing & programming

Limited Time Offer

CELLULARONE BE

EMERGENCY HITT "Peace of Mind Is As

UNION 2175 ROUTE 22 WEST 908-964-6469

Clark's settlement means that the Clark's future development. For would be signing the checks to Gartownship will pay the borough of Gar-years, the township of Winfield wood and Rahway. DeRosa said he

It was later discovered that the sew-

long-awaited arrival, and its eventual required to vote on the other effect on encouraging property ordinances.

After the ordinance passed, Councilment Jon-Henry Barr asked Busi-Clark's dispute with the RVSA ness Administrator Frank DeRosa, Members share a common sewage Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport started roughly 12 years ago when the who was present in the audience, if he treatment plant in Rahway.

Anyone who has encountered four or more of the following symptoms for ordinances passed. "What this does is Clark, as its population grew, was more than two weeks, should seek a physical and a psychological evaluation by lift the threat once and for all of a sending more waste through its pipes a physician and/or mental health specialist. Professional treatment is suggested

smiled.

sewerage ban. Hopefully, now the than allowed. The RVSA responded if these symptoms persist with no improvement in mood. · A persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood. · Loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities

· Decreased energy, fatigue or feeling "slowed down." Sleep problems like insomnia, oversleeping or early-morning awakening. • Eating problems like loss of appetite or weight loss or gain. Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions. Irritability.

 Excessive crying. • Recurring aches and pains that do not respond to treatment. Feelings of hopelessness or pessimism.

INSTALLED

FREE REG. \$299

GREENBROOK 11 319 RT.22 E, SANSONE PIAZA

· Feelings of guilt, worthlessness or helplessness. . Throught of death or suicide or making a suicide attempt This information has been supplied by the National Institute of Mental of three separate ordinances, only one The Rahway settlement is less con-Health Depression Awareness' Recognition and Treatment Program.

WINCHESTER GARDENS AT WARD HOMESTEAD

A CONTINUING CARE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY.

A Year-Round Villa Can Now Be Your New Retirement Home

At Winchester Gardens, a distinctive concept is making more room for your active retirement lifestyle. We call it the two-bedroom / den villa. With three spacious floorplans to choose from and elegance unbounded, you may easily call it home.

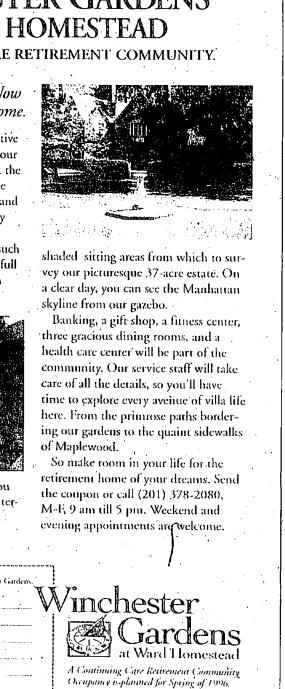
Each villa will be one-story with such anienities as fireplaces, soak tubs, a full Ritchen with a washer / dryer, and a private garage, to name but a few.



You'll have that extra closet space you need as well as plenty of room to enter-

Outdoors, Winchester Gardens abounds with tree-lined paths and

Mail 6: Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead 126 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040-9843





Incompatible

The ordinance to expand reporting requirements for persons holding the positions of township attorney and municipal party chairman, a la Bruce Bergen, is a mean spirited act of political retribution. It is also a just ordinance.

Unlike some modern day McCarthyites making unsubstantiated allegations marked by ideological crimes and guilt by association, Township Committeemen Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas are quite clear in their allegations. They say Bergen is in a conflict of interest and he is putting Democrats, and the Township Committee, in an awkward position.

Bergen, they say, is in conflict now and will continue to be beginning in January because he will effectively control the political viability of the five Democrats who will be serving on the Township Committee, who are also his employers. Bergen manages his supervisors in a sense by having a say over who runs on the Democratic ticket. The law firm for which Bergen works contributed \$1,500 to the campaigns of recently elected Democrats Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clark. By doing this, Bergen has placed Hirschfeld and Clark in an impossible situation, For the two to cast votes to retain Bergen as township attorney in January is to create the appearance of a backroom political deal. Hirschfeld and Clark should abstain on such a vote to avoid any appearance of impropriety. This is the type of conflict Katz and Pappas have been complaining about.

Mayor Marcia Forman and others say it is wrong for Katz and Pappas to pursue the ordinance because they will no longer be on the Township Committee in January. Her reasoning is that voters chose Democratic rule in November and therefore the voters must support the largely Democratic opinion on Bergen, who became a campaign issue. We say "largely Democratic opinion" because Democrat Jo Ann Holmes says she will vote in favor of the ordinance, bucking the desires of her fellow Democrats.

Such partisan reasoning reads too far into the expressed mandate of the people. We would submit that the November election was more a referendum on the demeanor of Republicans, rather than their ideas about Bergen.

This "the people have spoken for Bergen" reasoning also places too much faith in democracy. We tend to doubt that most Springfield voters, or even a significant minority, were aware of Bergen's role and what it really meant to them. Such things are mostly the domain of watchdog citizens and the local media. The electorate at large is more concerned with paying their bills and worrying how to best care for their children. They do not stay up nights wondering what Bergen is doing in his spare time.

There is also the argument that the ordinance would do nothing. This is also wrong. Under state election law, it is permissible for contributors who give less than \$200 to go nameless. The people of Springfield should have access to knowledge of who provides the fodder for municipal campaigns, especially given Bergen's enormous power. The ordinance would enable the public to monitor whether contributors benefit in the form of appointments to politifor township business.

Bergen himself issued a memo critical of the ordinance He called it overly broad and forayed into some silly attempt at constitutional law more suggestive of Roger Altman than Oliver Wendell Holmes. Bergen said the ordinance violates the First Amendment and perhaps the state constitution.

For Bergen to write a memo commenting on the legality of an ordinance about himself should show, above all else, the incompatability of Bergen's two positions. He should do the right thing and resign from one of the

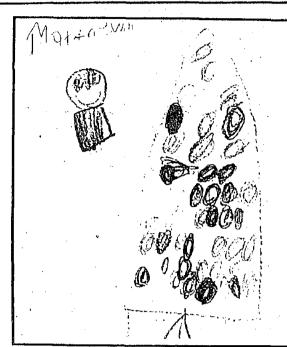
Good will to all

This weekend, people all over the world will celebrate the birth of Jesus, whose teachings have set standards for life and love that Christians everywhere strive to emulate. With all the commercialism surrounding the holiday, Christ's selfless messages often get lost in the confusion. We'd like to take this opportunity to remind our readers of the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is a time of gift-buying, crowded stores and overcating. It is also a time of togetherness, as families and friends gather to share the blessings they have received during the year. It is a holiday marked by carol singing, kissing under the mistletoe and attending church. It is a holiday for children, who on Christmas morning learn that dreams really do come true if they only believe; and it is a holiday for adults, who renew old friendships and cement new ones with the simple exchange of cards. For some people, however, Christmas is not a time of celebration. The joy permeating throughout the world is a cruel reminder of their sad existence. These are the people who have slipped through society's cracks, the downtrodden and the forgotten. In the midst of all our celebrating, it is painful to think of the world's lost "children," people who regard Christmas as just another day, As difficult as it is, we ask our readers to contemplate what life would be like without family and friends to fill

the holidays and every day. Then, we ask everyone to reach out to their fellow human beings and embrace them with the abundance of love that is the hallmark of the Christmas season. This is a present anyone can give; one size fits all and the more people you give it to, the more of it you have.

Remember: Love, humanity's most precious gift, has no monetary value. This is the legacy Christ left the world and his followers



decorating my Christmas tree.

IN THE SPIRIT - Matthew Maderia, a kindergarten student at Sandmeier School in Springfield, certainly seems ready for the upcoming holidays. Just as we wish Matthew a happy holiday season, we wish a residents of Springfield and Mountainside a Merry

Katz and Pappas have crossed the line

Be Our

to punish Bruce Bergen.

Guest

Committeeman Jeff Katz is without limits. Established law requires political parties to report the amount and origin of all contributions, which then becomes public information. Committeeman Harry Pappas has used this source to announce perfectly routine contributions to the Democratic Party, but, in his inimitable fashion, with expressions of great alarm and outrage, suggesting all kinds of nefarious concerns would be alleviated if dealings. Yet, in response to my repeated questioning, he has been anable to identify any single instance of misconduct. He stays clear of making direct accusations, but nevertheless, plants the suggestion that they might exist. Thus he creates a talking

issue which he then exploits by quoting himself. Mr. Katz has carried the technique a quantum leap forward. He has introduced an ordinance imposing punitively stringent reporting requirements applying only to Bruce Bergen, implying a venal use of his dual role as township attorney and chairman of the Democratic Party. Like Mr. Pappas, he too has been unable to actually identify any abuse of ethical conduct. create a talking issue for the next elec- illusions, but nevertheless with tion. Nowhere, in all this, is any comand sought reason to maintain it as munity purpose served. time went by. Any remaining shred of How Katz chose to implement this

maneuver is most revealing of his character. Without discussion in committee, Katz drafted the ordinance and sent it to the Springfield Leader, in will upon the community which had deliberate contravention of the normal rejected them. At the end, I should procedure. It is the official responsi-Bergen resigned from his chairmanbility of the town clerk, Mrs. Key- as responsible adversaries. Instead, I ship. In their single-minded enmity. worth, to submit notices for publica- can only think "good riddance," a they choose to disregard the fact that tion. No one else has the authority to message already sent by the voters. this would make no difference in do so. The published notice carried There is great latitude in the give Bergen's opportunities for malfeathe names, as if signed, of Mrs. Key- and take of political maneuvering, but sance. Their true motive is revealed worth and Mayor Forman. Neither of even in this arena there are limits. Mr. - not to protect the community, but them, nor I, was aware of the ordi- Katz and Mr. Pappas have crossed the nance, its content or intention, and line into open hypocrisy and deceit in This is the heart of the matter. Whether or not he is charman, man knew their names were attached tion and misrepresentation. Bergen's activity and influence within

the Democratic Party would be neither more nor less than it has been. In the act of demanding a higher Whatever opportunity may now exist for conflict of interest would remain that such to the total abandonment of without honor. As for Mr. Pappas, unchanged. But his yielding of the his own ethics, Expectition one to well, everybody knows Mr. Pappas. party chair would satisfy Katz and notice, he has defamed himself for the Pappas, illuminating the fact that their sake of a cheap and pointless act of concerns with ethical values is only political vengeance. This is hypocrisy

certainly neither Keyworth nor For- the creative use of innuendo, distor-Mr. Katz has disgraced his profession, his position as committeeman

that respect has vanished as I watched

them, these last few weeks before

leaving office, impose their narrow

have liked to shake hands with them

Herbert Slote is a member of the

lip service. The actual motive is to at its most naked. Believe in miracles, because they do exist

Christmas is a magical time of year, a time when the heart grows lighter and miracles abound. If we've been lucky, our lives have been touched in

By Cheryl Hehl a special way by something unexlainable, something that changes our

I will never forget Christmas 1988, they had forgotten to send a card, or The events of the past few years had call. As I went back over my life, I taken their toll on me. Nearly every- realized there were more times when I thing had gone wrong, and there didn't do things instead of doing wasn't much to live for. My children them, of loves lost and never found. California a few years earlier, lured mile. by an easier lifestyle and more money I remember putting my head down Within minutes, he had tied a tree was more than I could bear.

aughter and listened to the plans had ever heard. everyone had for the holidays, but I "Oh Holy Night....the stars are felt no joy. Trudging home to my brightly shining...it is the night of the apartment, I sat on the couch in the dear Savior's birth...Fall on your dark, trying to make sense of the past, knees...Oh hear the angels singwondering why everything had fallen ing....Oh night divinc....Oh night apart. It was very painful, I felt like I when Christ was born." had failed at just about everything f ... It was impossible not to listen, to had attempted, and I couldn't fix that. wonder at the beauty of the song that I could hear Christmas music play- broke through the stillness of the ing as shoppers hurried along the night. Then I realized that the weight answering machine, I saw that no one years.

realized I didn't even have a Christ-same song I heard on the bridge was mas tree this year. That was unusual playing, I figured it was just a coincifor me, but I felt, what was the sense, dence. But something told me it even the strings of lights didn't work. wasn't. I brushed aside the thought, Feeling sorry for myself, I left the steering the car along the main drag, apartment and drove aimlessly where I hoped I could find a tree, through the deserted streets of town, parking the car and walking for a and turn the car around, I saw a lot while. Standing on a bridge I had where lights still blazed, A miracle, I crossed many times before, I watched thought, as Heaped from the car. Racthe water move quickly below me, ing through the few trees that and for the first time in my life wondered if the world would be better off shed where I saw a light, but I stopped

It was, a foreign thought for one who whistled her way through life, awakened happy every day and found joy in just about everything. But my heart was heavy that night. It was dence, I thought, knocking on the Christmus, and there would be no door to the shed. The man who packages under the tree, no joy as my opened the door had a twinkle in his teen agers teased and joked. Even eye and seemed happy to see me.

"First, tell me something. Is that a That night, as I decorated the tree, radio station or a tape, or what?" I turned on the radio and wasn't at all asked, wondering if the man would surprised to hear the song that was think, I was crazy. "I don't have any

me to come out of the cold. "What can I do for you on this see life differently. A new compas-Christmas Eve?" he asked, but never sion for people that had never bee gave me a chance to answer. had gone to live with their father in and personal achievement missed by a you will get," he said, leading me out didn't know it then, but I had already

than their struggling mom could pro- on the cold railing and praying for on the roof of my car and bid me farevide. My uphill battle to become a help; and hoping someone would hear well. Strangely, when I glanced in the journalist seemed to be going me. I don't know if I would have mirror, darkness had replaced the area nowhere, and then the final blow of jumped off the bridge that night. I where the lights had blazed so brightfinding myself alone on Christmas never had a chance to ponder the ly. It seemed like no one was there. thought longer than a few seconds With everything that had happened, I On Christmas Eve that year when I because out of nowhere came the accepted the oddity of the moment left work, I heard my fellow workers' sound of the most beautiful singing I and hurried home to put up my tree. Humming to myself, I dragged the learned not to question what occurs.

Just when I was about to give up

in my tracks when I heard the music.

night when Christ was born."

"Fall on your knees...oh hear the angels' voices...Oh night divine...Oh

This was too much of a coinci-

tree up the stairs and managed to get it. You see, some things can be into the tree stand. I'd like to say it explained and others can't. didn't faze me when I took a chance and plugged in the tree lights and they worked. But it did. Something was going on here. I said to myself. remembering that the lights had not worked for two years. It was then that I noticed the light

street, their laughter echoing long of the world had lifted and I felt a flashing on my answering machine. after they were gone. Glancing at my sense of peace I had not felt in many Someone had called! When I heard my kids' voices saying "Merry had called. There were no messages As I hurried to the car, I remem- Christmas, Mon." I realized that of cheer or invitations to festive holis bered it was Christmas Eve and may something very special was happenbe, just maybe, I could still find a tree. ing to me that night. And something Sighing, I turned on a light and. When I turned on the radio and the else told me that everything was about to change. And it did.

playing. It seemed to be the only one young lady," he replied, motioning to playing just for me.

there before filled my heart. And "If it's a tree you want, it is a tree slowly, my life began to change. I met a man who had been searching for become my husband. My career as a 1988, something special has hapyear is indeed manical. But I have

> seen since the summer of 1988, called and asked to come home. Even Christmas and everyone said I would California, I smiled. Somehow I knew it wouldn't be a problem, and I was

night in 1988, one I will never forget. And if someone tells me they don't believe in miracles, I will have to dis-

Springfield Leader Published Weekly Since 1929 Mountainside Echo Published Weekly Since 1958. . Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Unlon, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700 Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1994 All Highls Reserved Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or breadcast without written permission is prohibited.

Jay Hochberg Managing Edito Peter Worrall

David Worrall

Publishor

lavmond Worra

Executive Editor

Tom Canavan

Now is the ideal time to make resolutions

The beginning of the new year is an ideal time to make financial resolutions for the coming year. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants cautions you to be realis tic in formulating these resolutions You're more likely to be successful if they resemble a "to do" list and not a "wish" list. Here are 10 resolutions suggested by CPAs.

· Organize your financial records. Before you can gain control of your financial life, you need to take control of the paperwork. Find permanent records such as birth certificates, the deed to your property, insurance policies, and other important documents. Store them in a safe, fireproof location. For other records, such as medical bills, loan agreements, and bank and investment statements, establish a clearly marked filing system. Be sure you keep tax returns and related

worth serves as a benchmark for mea-risk of a loan. goals. To arrive at your net worth, add Formulate both long-term and short- best way to ensure a comfortable the current value of your assets - term savings goals. A budget can help retirement is to begin saving now. The what you own,—and subtract your you determine how much money you money you contribute to an Individual

Management

• Minimize consumer debt. If your liabilities include high-interest consumer debt, you should formulate a debt reduction plan. Set realistic target dates for repaying your debt. Keep in mind that if you have money sitting in a bank account carning only 3 percent or 4 percent interest, you can improve your overall return significantly by using some of that money to pay off a credit card balance on which you are paying 18 percent

• Calculate net worth. Your net cation is your best protection against it's your responsibility to make sure • Develop a plan for saving more. • Fund your regrement plan. The

concentrate your holdings in any one some companies periodically increase area, industry, or company. Diversifi- your coverage to meet rising costs,

can realistically set aside in savings Retirement Account, Simplified

each month. Make it a point to con- Employee Pension Plan, Keogh, or centrate to your savings or investment 401(k) plan carns interest in a taxplan regularly. To get yourself into deferred basis. Resolve to make your the savings habit, call your bank, cre- 1995 contribution early in the year

fund company and arrange to have that compounds tax-free. money automatically deducted from, your paycheck or checking account ings or investment account. · Review your life insurance. At

children are living on their own, your need for life insurance may lessen. Check your homeowner's policy.

dit union, brokerage firm, or mutual ' and you'll earn a full year's interest

 Undate your will. A will ensures. every month and transferred to a savyour family and your heirs in accordance with your wishes. If you don't certain times in your life, such as have a will, have one drawn up. If you when you are raising a family, you do have a will, review it to see if it may require more insurance. Once needs to be updated in response to any your home mortgage is paid and your changes in your family status or your financial situation.

· Get an early start on your taxes. It's wise to insure your home for 100 Gather documents you'll need to subpercent of its replacement value stantiate valuable tax deductions or lio. Review your portfolio to keep what it would cost to repair or rebuild your 1994 returns. Also, determine your investments balanced. Don't the house at today's prices. Although whether you'll need help from a CPA or others in preparing your return. Starting early will give you time you you have sufficient coverage.

need to select a qualified tax preparer

column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Professional Accountants

letters to the editor

It's most distressing

I am writing to express an opinion as a resident of Springfield that I find most

As our taxes continue to go up each year, I'm sure that companies are being paid on a per-pound basis for the recyclables they collect in Springfield. This is despite the fact that we sort the garbage, reducing the volume of trash. These companies place relatively strict guidelines on how they want the recyclables packaged. I am sure that many readers of this column have found their recyclables left on their front lawn, when they were packaged to a lesser degree than what the company wanted.

At least two such incidents have occurred to me. Once I did not place a tie around a single piece of cardboard, and so it was left behind. When I addressed this, I was told that the tie was needed to make the job easier for the person on the recycling truck. I find it kind of difficult to understand how somebody who is obviously healthy and able to lift fairly heavy containers cannot lift a single piece of cardboard without a string around it.

I have also found that those picking up the recyclables also remove colored newspaper, but not magazines, from the newspaper pile and leave them behind. Of course this occurred during a rain storm, leaving a pile of soggy newspapers

Again I was told that this was due to the fact that colored newspaper is supnosed to be placed along with the mail and magazines that we recycle. It again seems to me that if it is that much of a problem the small amount of colored newspaper can be removed and placed with mail bundles on the truck but again

The point of all this is that we must giftwrap our trash for companies that are

It's not only Republicans

garbage to have it picked up.

By the time this letter is published, the Planning Board meeting on the afford able housing plan will be over, and probably the vote on whether or not it should be adopted will be over too. If we do have the time to vote on the plan, it will be clear by now that I was against the plan in its present form. However, my feelings were not then and are not now politically motivated.

In a letter to the editor published last week, William Ruocco, the titular head of the Springfield Republican Party, tried to make it seem that only Republicans care about the people in Springfield. I don't think he and his little band represent the real Republicans in this town. It wasn't just Democrats who defeated Katz and Cappa in the last local election. Many Republicans crossed the line to vote against the "Harry Pappas Party,"

Brand Names at Discounted Prices

Bonus

Wow! I'm going to

Kidding Around Childrenswear

for all my last minute gifts

(Play Area

Sizes: New Born to Girls 16 . Boys 20

HOLIDAY HOURS:

\$10 OFF

Purchase of \$50 or more

May not be combined with other specials

Good thru 12/24/94

Free Gift Wrapping

Village Shopping Center New Providence

The truth is that a majority of the Republicans in this town are ashamed tha this handful of miscreants represent the leadership of their party. In an attempt to show solidarity among Springfield Republicans, Ruocco's letter was full o paragraphs that started with "We want." The "We" ostensibly meant Republicans, and the paragraphs went on to outline specific ways to solve the affordable housing problem. The editor's note stated that the entire Republican municipal committee approved this letter. Of course, the editor couldn't know that this committee is made up of people who are hand picked by Ruocco, and who vote to keep him on his throne.

Clearly, his letter was an attempt to get back the voters he and his few cohorts lost by backing Harry Pappas. However, in spite of the voters' obvious denunciation of Pappas in Springfield and throughout the county, Ruocco, Katz, Marshall and their little clique of so-called Republicans continue to support him. There were many errors of commission and omission in Ruocco's letter. There were errors in his calculations, his version of the political make-up of the board, and his claim that there is "no penalty for not complying with COAH's order." To add to all that, Ruocco conveniently forgot to mention that his buddies, Katz and Marshall, were on the committee that came up with this affordable housing plan that they are suddenly voting against.

As I said before, by the time this letter is published, there is a good chance that I too will have voted against the plan in its current form. Knowing Ruocco; I am certain that he and his "Republicans" didn't devise the plan for which they are taking credit. Basically, I have no problem with most of this "new way to go," but I do have a problem with the way it is being proposed.

Partisan politics is tearing this community apart. A handful of small-time political hacks on both sides keep using anything they can to make the other side look bad. Lies, half-truths, innuendoes and even character assassination are all tools of their trade and the people of our community are the constant losers of paid with our tax dollars to collect it. I find it absolutely appalling that certain this continual battle. It's time for the citizens of Springfield to get rid of these paid with our tax dollars to collect it. I find it absolutely appalling that certain people have elected to make recycling a science rather than simply the sorting

Philip Kumos, Member Springfield Planning Board

Let Whitman step in

some sensible conclusion.

I think it's about time for Gov. Christine Whitman to break her silence about the controversey in Springfield about the affordable housing for low-income middle class people

As I understand it, this project is not welfare or charity of any kind. What I gather in the newspapers is that it has to do with the proper location he township of Springfield will use for the buildings. If I am right thus far, the citizens of Springfield cannot make the decision. It is time for the governor of the state of New Jersey to step in and give an opinion or a suggestion that would be the final word. I think that would help in bringing

She was elected to govern, now let her govern



"Your Very Special Jeweler

NUTLEY

211 Franklin Ave.

1000 Stuvvesant Ave. 908-687-9050

201-667-4466 Hollday Hours: Mon. - Frl. 10am - 9pi lollday Hours: Mon. - Frl. 10am - 8:45pm Sat. 10am - 6 pm Sun. 11am-4pm 10am - 5:45 pm Sun. 11am-4pm STANT CREDIT AVAILABLE: • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTE

5,64 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21. 1994 — PAGE 7 Have you ever asked Why are funerals so expensive?

Well, they do not have to be.

John M. Gorny Funeral Service Inc. We offer dignified alternative funeral plans. We cover all of NJ with personalized service

or complete information call 1-201-345-7887. Address - 1914 New York Avenue Union City, NJ 07087 John M. Gorny Manager

NJ License #3563



SALE TIME AT...



December 23rd through December 31st

HOLIDAY ITEMS • 30% OFF Dept 56 accessories

Selected Seasonal Flags 50% OFF All other flags 25% OFF All Christmas Merchandise 50% OFF

20% OFF

All other merchandise including Dept 56 Lighted Houses and up to **60% OFF** on Selected Item Gifts • Gadgets • Gourmets

450 Springfield Ave • Summit

Are Your **Old Clothes** Just Hanging

Around?

- noither the place or

If that sounds like you

donate your clothing to

Thore's never been

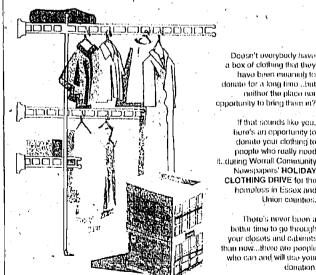
Ploase drop off you

December 21st. A

- homeluss shelturs er

iursday, Docember 22nd.

just in time for the holidar



donations will be given to the

now according elothing for the homelous. Pleasa drop off

UNION 1291 Stavvosant Avenue MAPLEWOOD 463 Valley Street ORANGE 170 Scotland Boad

BLOOMFIELD 266 Liberty Stree

Please do your part to You'll be glad you die

PAGE 8 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5,6 • GOP holding its breath on Clean Air Act

extremely intrusive program on the state, and the Legislature needs to

know if the new Congress is going to keep these requirements or start relaxing them . . .

This excerpt from a recent letter sent by Sen. Joe Kyrillos, R-Monmouth, to the new GOP Congress underscores the cowardly way our handled the implementation of the Clean Air Act. Signed by former President George Bush in 1990, this bipartisan law took more than a decade to pass, and is our nation's most realistic shot at ensuring that one day, all

Americans will breathe cleaner air. It was more than 20 years ago that But because it was relaxed so often, the nation fell short on clean air goals. The law had to be made tougher. The 1990 version anticipated lame lastminute excuses from 'states and imposed irreversible deadlines -Feb. 2 is the biggie - along with hefty sanctions for noncompliance. Specifically, the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in crucial highway projects, like the widening of Route

ing of Route 18 in Piscataway. The worst-case scenario has the state losing \$2.3 billion in federal highway funds and \$70,000 in jobs over the next five years. New Jersey has the second worst pollution problem in the nation -

287 between 22 and 24 or the extend-

only California is worse. We're talking ground-level ozone or "smog," carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and lead to name a few. This stuff is a killer for senior citizens, pregnant women; people with chronic heart and lung disease, and children. Many experience shortness of breath, pain when inhaling, wheezing and

The Northeast has a big problem with auto emissions. In fact, the

PUBLIC NOTICE , NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
(I.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: BARBARA L. VERRICO, HER HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND HER, THEIR OR ANY OF
THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE
AND, INTEREST,
YOU ARG, HEREBY SUMMONED AND
REQUIRED TO Serve upon ZUCKER,
COLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN,
ESQS;, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose
address is 1139 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone
number 1-008-233-3500, an Answer to the
Complaint filled in a civil action, in which
UNITED JERSEY BANK is plaintif, and
BARBARA L. VERRICO, et al., are dofondants, pending in the Superior Court of New
Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County,
and buning Docket No. F-13569-94 within
thirty-five (35) days after December 22,
1094, exclusive of such date. If you fall to
do so,' judgment by default may be
rendered agninet you for the rollof
domanded in the Complaint, You chail flie
your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clark of the Superior Court of
New Jorsey, Hughes Juritice Complex
CN-971, Tronton, New Jordey 08625, in
accordance with the rules of civil practice
and procedure.
This action has boon instituted for the
purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage
dated March 3, 1989 made by Barbara L.

N.U. BARBARA L. VERRICO, HER HERS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND HER, THEIR OR ANY OF THEIR. SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST ARE MADE PARTY DEFENDANTS TO THE ABOVE FORECLOSURE ACTION BECAUSE BARBARA L. VERRICO EXECUTED THE PLAINTIFF'S NOTE AND MORTGAGE BEING FORECLOSED HEREIN AND MAY BE LIABLE FOR ANY DEFICIENCY AND BECAUSE BARBARA L. VERRICO IS THE OWNER OF RECORD OF THE MORTGAGED PREMISES BEING FORECLOSED HEREIN AND FOR ANY LIEN, CLAIM ON INTEREST YOU MAY HAVE IN, TO OR AGAINST THE MORTGAGED TO TIME MAY HAVE IN, TO OR AGAINST THE MORTGAGED TO THE MORTGAGED PREMISES DEMAN LE MORTGAGED TO THE MORTGAGED TO T PREMISES.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
U3580 Springfield Loader,
Documber 21, 1994 (Foe: \$27.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP CLERK OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO
EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE
RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE
AUTHORITY, THE TOWNSHIPS OF
CLARK, CHANFORD AND WOOD,
BRIDGE, THE BORDUGHS, OF GARWOOD, KENILWORTH AND ROSELLE
PARK THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND THE

Into action has boon instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated March 3, 1999 made by Barbara L. Verrice, as mortgages, to United Jorsey Bank, recorded on March 6, 1989 in Book MB-3955 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 788; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns promises commanly known Aarris Avenue, Unit D1, Springfield, As 445 Morits Avonue, Unit D1, Springhold,
Now Jersey, and the Now Jersey,
If you are unable to obtain an atterney,
you may communicate with the New Jersey
State Bar Association by calling (609)
394-1101. You may also contact, the
Lawyer Referral Service of the County of
venue by calling 1-908-353-4715. If you
cannot afford an atterney, you may commuilcate with the Logal Services office of the
County of venue by calling
1-908-556-1642.

Screening

sequent 'economic sanctions.

last-minute reprieve. They say the.

man is leading the effort to organize

problems — they also face sanctions

- and lobby the new Congress to

change the act as an "unfunded feder-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Why all the last-minute games? If we truly want to reduce pollution Our politicians say they're only try- and make breathing a little easier for ing to do what's best for us. An children, the elderly and those with upgraded emissions test will take lon- asthma, then we're going to have to implementation of a stricter auto ger to conduct. If poorly coordinated, pay a price. I think our politicians inspection program is the cornerstone this could lead to a longer wait in line. underestimate how much we care of New Jersey's plan to meet the It will cost the average motorist \$12 to about the quality of our air. upgraded federal clean air standards. \$15 a year in increased fees. For those Tighter inspections will account for who fail the tougher test, the cost for Then again, maybe I'm wrong and "41 percent of the reduction of smog-producing emissions by 1996."
who tall the tougher test, the cost for repairs could go into the hundreds.
The governor is expected to call a None of this can happen without special session of the Legislature to that's true, then this is an opportunity

the Legislature acting. Because they take up the auto emissions issue. But for genuine leadership and courage. and Gov. Christine Whitman have her recent lobbying efforts are send- Imagine making voters angry and been consumed with other priorities that reaped immediate political benefits like cutting the income tax and fast-tracking Megan's Law, any serious debate on an upgraded auto emissions debate on an upgraded auto emission debate on an upgraded auto emission debate of the emission debate of the emission debate of the emission debate of the emis ous debate on an upgraded auto emisdon't want to be on record supporting

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state sions program has been ignored.

Everybody in Trenton knew the Eve Everybody in Trenton knew the Environmental Protection Agency's Feb. 2 deadline was staring them in the face and they acted as if no one.

C. Everett Koop, former United instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University and the host of "Caucus: New the face and they acted as if no one." the face, and they acted as if no one States surgeon general, once told me Jersey" on public television. would notice if they did nothing.

Some high-ranking Republican legislators are under the delusion the EPA Food for the needy is bluffing about the deadline and sub-

R. Mangels & Co., Realtors and its workers are conducting a food drive for Now, with backs to the wall, our the needy. leaders do what all cowards do when time is running out. They ask for a Friday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., or Saturday and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 clean-air standard is too hard to meet.

They point the finger at others. State

Township of Union, Director of Welfare Trustees Account.

on the states. Given the state's track "simple solutions" to complex public

record in doing the same thing to local policy issues; rather, "only a series of

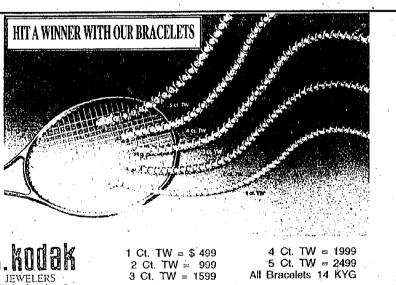
governments, such a charge is incon- difficult and potentially painful

tion officials are saying New Jersey can't meet the clean air standards unless Possestions of Possestion of Posses They point the finger at others. State buted to those in need. unless Pennsylvania factories stop sending pollution across the border. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Maybe most pathetic of all, Whit-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIEED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS WITHIN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEAR
1994 AND 1995
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was plassed and approved at a repular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springflold in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey hold on
Tuesday ovening, December 13, 1994,
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
U3572 Springflold Londor, MENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL, UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1994 AND 1995 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing crid-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey hold on Tuesday evening, December 13, 1904. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clork U3571 Springfield Loador. U3571 Springfield Loader, December 21, 1994 (Foo: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY



Union Nutley 1000 Stuvvesant Ave. 211 Franklin Ave. Nutley • 201-667-4466 Union • 908-687-9050 Nutley Holiday Hours Mon. Fri. 10 A.M. 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. 6 P.M. Union Holiday Hours Sat, 10 A.M.-5:45 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Instant Credit Available Major Credit Cards Accepted "We Buy Gold & Diamends"

Professional Directory

Chiropractors

or. John Kirlakatis leadache Sufferers Wanted Professional office providing non-litrastve, consultative care, Free consultation find examination worth \$150 in sovices. Call for details 908-984-3331, 1042 Salom Rd., Union. ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION FOR ONLY \$20.00 PER WEEK

CALL 1-800-564-8911

When in doubt, just say you were there

person who was either at or near an important event? If all the people who said they were at the baseball game in Sep-tember 1951 when Bobby Thomp-

son of the N.Y. Giants hit that famous home run off Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers on that dark and dismal day 43 years ago, the total attendance at that game would have been 764,521. The same holds true about that famous 1956 World Series game between the New York Yankees and the Dodgers when Don Larsen

of the Yankees pitched that infamous perfect game. Again, if all the fans who said they were at the game, the attendance had to be 964,398. You can also go back to other events such as the assassination of resident John F. Kennedy. If you selieve all those who claim they were in Dallas that day, half the opulation of the United States was n Texas on Nov. 22, 1963.

dog N.Y. Jets to a Super Bowl win over the Baltimore Colts in 1969. I guess there's no real harm done when one tells a little white lie that they were in attendance at an important event when they weren't. There are those who like to do a little bragging that they saw history So, if there are those among us

who would exaggerate their roles in certain historical events, no harm is one of William the Conquerer's panners when he invaded England in 1066?

Norman Rauscher, a former other key events in history, there newspaper publisher in Summit, must have been close to 1 million Is an active member of the Sumpeople in the stands when Joe mit community.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Although not as important as

OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD FOR THE YEAR 1994, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE, that the torogoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular mostling of the Township Committee of the Township of Springflood in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey hold on Tuesday evening, December 13, 1991.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH

U3570 Springflold Leader,
December 21, 1994 (Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an
Organization Meeting of the Township
Committee Sunday, January 1, 1995 at
1:30 p.m., Council Room, Municipal
Building.
HELEN E KEYWOOTH HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U3588 Springfield Leader, December 21, 1994 (Fee: \$4.25)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the
Office of the Tax Assessor, Berough of
Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ will be open to the public for review
of the 1995 Tax Assessor's books an January 4, 1995 between the hours of 7:00 p.m.
to 9:00 p.m. Call (908) 232-2409 If there are
any questions.

Ruth M. Reas

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF JAMES J. MURPHY, Decoacad.
Purcuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 16th day of Decomber, A.D., 1994, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of raild deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Robert Murphy, Administrator Anthony P. D'Alessie, Attorney
8 Mountain Ave.
PO Box 503
Springfield, NJ 07081
USS88 Meuntainside Eche, December 21, 1994

(Fee: \$9.00

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an the sith day of Decombor, 1994; the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing the public hearing the public hearing pepticulines action on the following appliculines action on the following special case Apparet Inc., 207 Shoffield Street, Block 7.D. Lot 6 - Site Plan, Day., Change of Tohency, Change of Use, Parking Walance APPROVED

Ruth M. Reas Socretary

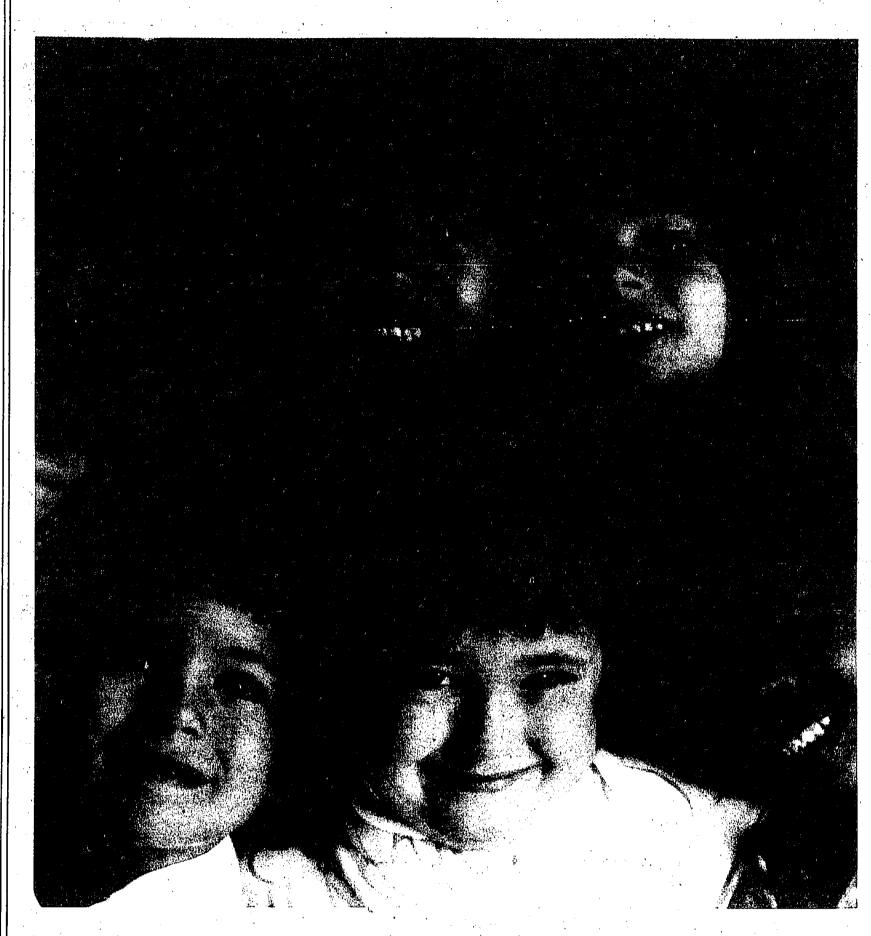
Ruth M. Rees Secretary U3594 Mountainaide Eche, December 21, 1994 (Fee: \$5.25) U3593 Mountainaide Eche, December 21, 1994 (Fee: \$6.00)



tew Number at Systion on Cellular One PS/LP60-P120 or P300 annual rate plues between 12/1/04 to 12 at 194 only Tarty consultation

strictió — apay. Promot salat ne rates teger on tre second althing pagnd and do not roll over. Adhes, can gas above premot minya as apoly. Gresals may vary dento salacted rate plan, Piglangs are for his strativo purposes ently Otha expues 12/31/94.

Invest with the Best



All Earth's children deserve the best

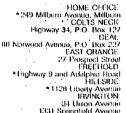
We love our children. We protect them in every way we can, give them what we can, teach them according to our beliefs, heritages, and traditions.

But there's more to consider, more to do. This good Earth upon which we live is only on loan to us; it is, in fact, our ultimate legacy to our children and to all future generations. And how we treat it will determine not only how well we live now, but how we live on in the memories of those who come after us.

Nurturing a healthy Earth, one which will continue to grace every living thing with its fruitful bounty, is up to us. To keep the air clean, the water pure, the land free of pollutants, the rain forests intact, the wildlife population thriving, is all our responsibility. And teaching love and respect of the Earth to our children is also up to us. As we gather around our families to share the beauty and joy of the season, let us remember that by giving the

From the Investors' family to your family, a very happy holiday season and prosperous new year.

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK



MAC a 241km Banking Locations

world our care now, we and those we love will be blessed for all time.



NAVESINK
Highway 36 and Vallay Davo *
PLAINFIELD
130 Watchung Aventer *
SHORT HILLS
The Mad (Unjor Lovel) *
SHINGFIELD
173 Moutain Avenue *
SPINING LAKE HIGH IS
SPINING LAKE HIGH IS
110 Highway 71 and Warron Avonus UNKON -977-979 Stoyvosant Avenus *

DEPOSITE FOIC INSURED TO \$100,000



Come hear the amazing megastring sounds performed on the hammered dulcimer and the autoharp by Lucille Reilly, 'The Dulcimer Lady.' Reilly, everybody's favorite second place winner on the dulcimer and the 1994 National Autoharp Champion, will be performing at First Night Summit this year. A resident of Millington, she performs and teaches around the country and close to home. She has published two books on playing the dulcimer and has produced one recording. First Night Summit is an alcohol-free celebration of the arts sponsored by Summit Downtown Inc. For further information, call 522-1722.

Compulsive spending and shopping help and Parsippany welcome donors six days a week, and blood drives are

announced a new psychotherapy of coping skills. ing or shopping is causing them finan- who can understand what you are spending and addictions.

O develop specific strategies to esteem or family problems.

as vocalist.

Quartet performs The Skip Roberts Quartet will perform this year at First Night Summit. This versatile quartet will perform music from Duke Ellington to today's composers. Original tunes will also be performed. This quartet will feature David Braham on the keyhoard and Skip Roberts

First Night Summit is an alcohol-

free celebration of the Arts spon-

sored by Summit Downtown Inc.

For further information, call

First aid squad sells trees requested to bring funch.

The Summit Volunteer First Aid Avenue, across Squad will again host the Summit Jay- school. cces' annual Christmas tree sale.

Trees and wreaths are available for the Jaycees each year. Proceeds from 273-2076. sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each week- the sale are donated to various charitday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on able organizations in the community.

Summit Psychological Services 0 begin practicing a new repensohe benefit from this experience and would like to learn more about the group for individuals wanting to Group psychotherapy can provide group, free, confidential evaluations break the cycles of compulsive spend- help in many ways, in addition to may be made. The group is facilitated ing and shopping. Anyone who has teaching new behaviors. It provides a by two experienced therapists who identified some signs that their spend- safe environment with other people, specialize in the field of compulsive

cial, emotional or family problems, they may be ready to seek help and support in changing their spending and spending. Within this supportive and spending. environment, individuals can explore Ave., Summit, 07901. The cost is \$60 The group is designed to help issues which may be related to their per group session. For more informacompulsive spending - issues such tion about the group or our other ser-O learn about compulsive spending; as depression, anxiety, low self- vices, contact Jeffrey Kahn, director, Summit Psychological Services, Anyone who believes they may (908) 273-5558.

Courses in, CPR taught

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross announced the first of its 1995 First Aid and CPR On Jan. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., a nine hour community first aid and

safety course will be given, which includes first aid, adult CPR and infant and child CPR. On Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a on the RRF's first year of operation, seven hour standard first aid course its overall performance, and outline will be given, which includes standard our plans for the RRF in 1995," said

first aid and adult CPR. Presented at the chapter house at 695 Springfield Ave., the fee is \$40 and county residents another opporfor each course. Participants are

Additional courses will be announced later in the year and will include a course in CPR recertification. For registration information, call

Your business can grow with more

Free Estimates

Blood center seeks area donors

The North Jersey Blood Center is Jan. 7: Hillside Elks, 244 Hillside West Orange. Its hours are Monday

residents to donate during this crucial

Shortages at this time of year are attributed to vacations, holiday activi-

ty, less employees at businesses, school closings and cold weather. One

component of blood, platelets, has

shelf life of only five days. This causes serious shortages over long

The North Jersey Blood Center has

needed to import blood from other states all year because not enough

blood has been donated by New

Jersey residents to meet the needs of

"Even more unfortunate," Clough

continued, "is that during this time of

year, most areas of the country are

also experiencing shortages, so it is difficult and often impossible to bring

"This makes it vitally important

that we begin to take care of our own

beginning right now," Clough said.

this time. For more information or to

sign up to donate, call

Donors should know their Social

Security number and bring a signed

form of identification. If cold symp-

toms are present, donors are asked to

wait until they are feeling better. Upcoming blood drives in the area:

· Monday: Roselle Borough Hall,

• Jan 4: Linden Presbyteria

Jan 4: Overlook Hospital, 193

Morris Ave., Summit - 4 to 8 p.m.

UCUA yearly

meeting set

To provide the general public and

local officials with a forum to

exchange ideas relating to Union

County's Resource Recovery Facility,

The Union County Utilities Authority

will hold its annual public meeting at

"We will report to the community

UCIJA Chairman Blanche Banasiak

"This will also provide local officials

tunity to communicate with the

the UCUA. The authority holds

public meeting on the second Wed-

nesday of each month. In September,

more than 1,200 county resident

attended an open house at the RRF

Call 1-800-564-8911

7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church, Orchard Terrace and Prince-

ton Road, Linden - 4 to 9 p.m.

1-800-BLOODNJ.

Two donor centers in West Orange

in blood from out of state."

holiday weekends.

New Jersey patients.

"We are particularly concerned about this season because our inventory of blood is much lower than it should be right now," said Carl Clough, director of donor services for the blood center. "We are urging local

issuing an appeal for blood donations Ave., Hillside, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., from the community during the holi
• Jan 7: Cornerstone Lodge, 522 through Thursday, noon to 7:30 p.m.; Elizabeth Ave., Linden - 9 a.m. to and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (201) The Regional Donor Center wel- 669-9898. Special holiday hours on comes donors six days a week. It is Dec. 26 are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. located at 401 Pleasant Valley Way, The center will be closed on Jan 2.



JEWELERS

"Your Very Special Jeweler"

1000 Stuyvesant Ave. 908-687-9050 ilday Hours: Mon. - Fri, 10am - 8:45pm Sat. 10am - 5:45 pm Sun. 11am-4pm

211 Franklin Ave. 201-667-4466 Hollday Hours: Mon. - Frl, 10am - 9p Sat. 10am - 6 pm Sun, 11am-4pm

NUTLEY

It's an annual business outlook section published by Worrall Community Newspapers, containing

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE . MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

PROGRESS

editorial features about the twenty-three communities in Essex & Union Counties that Worrall serves

and the businesses that support the various towns in many ways. This special section

carries information from small to big businesses to all types of professionals.

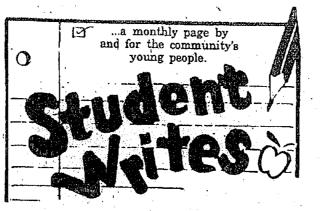
JAN. 26

Advertisers, call your account executive today at (90E) 686-7700 to find out more information about this special section.

Saturdays and Sundays. The sale will Last year, the Summit Jaycees made customers. Reach the potential cus- will be held at the facility in the third be held in the Symmit First Aid Squad grants in excess of \$12,000 to a num: tomers in your newspaper with an floor meeting room. It is located at ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

	· ·							
I	ANTIQUES	ANTIQUES	AUTO DEALERS	CLEANING	CLEAN-UP	CONTRA	ACTORS	ENTERTAINMENT
	ALL ANTIQUES WANTED Dining rooms, bedrooms, oriental rugs, paintings, sterling, porcelin figures, crystal, old and interesting items etc. 908-272-7216 CLASSIC ANTIQUES	AABACUS ANTIQUES WANTED *ANTIQUES* Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Pointings, Clocks, Jewelry, Mirrors, Toys, Silver. CALL ANYTIME HOUSE CALLS MADE 908-245-8383 1-800-281-8385	EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DE ALER 376 MORRIS AVI SUMMIT (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG YERM LEASING	COURTESY CLEANING SERVICE 908-964-4384 O Your One Cleaning Company Hames-Apertments-Offices Maid Service-Windows Carpet Cleaning Landscaping-Gutters Drivoway Sealing Snow Removal	MIKE PRENDEVILLE DISPOSAL 201-635-8815 Attice - Basements Garageo Cleared Construction Debris Removed Mini Rolf off Dumpsters FAST • FAIR • RELIABLE Properly Licensed	MELO CON "The Homeowne Additions • Alterations Repairs • Fire Decks • Pavers • Quality • Affordabil Free Est 908-24	ers Contractor s • New Construction Restorations Kitchens • Baths ity • Dependability timates	PARTY PLANNER THAT'S MESandra Just in time for the holidays. From COZY DINNER PARTIES to BUFFETS FOR EVERYONE All Occasions. Specializing in Holiday Parties 908-964-6430 We can work together or I can do it for you.
Ì	HANDYMAN	HAND	YMAN	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMP	ROVEMENTS	MOVING	MOVING
	ALL AROUND HANDYMAN Catering to the physically challenged and elderly Residential — Commercial Houest; Dependable, Neat Call Bruce at 908-686;1478 Leave Messago Pree Estimates 24 Hour Service Available	Ca	Handyman Service	FREE ESTIMATES For Renovations and New Construction Interior/Exterior For Estimates Call R&R Construction 201-467-4572	P. PAPIC CONS' Additions • Dormers of Siding • Dec For a Free Est 908-90	TRUCTION, INC. • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Ks • Tilework timate Call Pete • 64-4974 ounly for 20 Years"	MOVING & LIGHT TRUCKING We'll inove Furniture, Appliances, Househeld items in carpeted van or frack, courteeus & careful. Reasonable rates & fully instruct. CALL ROB 467-6598 Lic. No. P.M. 00530	SCHAEFER MOVING RELIABLE • 2 HOUR MINMULL SAME LOW RATES 7 DAYS TIME BEGINS ARROVAL 1 WAY MO OVERTIME CHARGES INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES • OWNER OPERATED LIC. OPHIOSSI • CALL ANVILLE 908-964-1216
	PAINTING	PAINTING	PAINTING					, '
-	BRADFORD Paining & Contracting Interior-Exterior Residential-Commercial Institutional-New Developments Painting &	FULLY FREE ESTIMATES Interior Mxterior Residential	EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience	Adv	ertise OI	Your Serv	6	ness



Editor's note: The following samples of writing and artwork were submitted by students at Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Celebrating the holidays

On Christmas Day When it is Christmas day I decorate the tree with my loving family. My dad picks me up to put the star on top,

On Hanukkah I help light the shamash. I get schocolate coins. I stay up On New Year's

On Hanukkah

How we celebrate New Year's Eve We invite my dad's friend. We stay up late. We ring bells and we play with his kids.

On Christma My family celebrates Christma I celebrate Hanukkah. I light the menorah and I play the dreidel game. I also celebrate Christmas, I get a tree, lights and ornaments to put on my tree. I love both Christmas

We always do an Italian

tradition, we have fish and

lots of different seafood. We also

put out carrots for the reindeer,

and cookies and milk for Santa

an elf that's about 2 inches tall.

We also put porridge out for

If the Father Tomten doesn't get his porridge you'll get I year of

bad luck. A family that lived

got real sick, so, remember about

Holidays

on a farm once forgot and

the Tomten's porridge.

Kathryn Filippes

approximation to the state of the second sec My mom, my dad and I are decorating my Christmas tree. looke beautiful.

5,8 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994 - PAGE

Iris Ling is a kindergarten student at Sandmeier School in Springlield.

Holidays in poetry form

Hanukkah

Christmas

Happy, thankful Playing, singing, laughing I'm happy on Christmas candles for Hanukkah.

> Friendly, fantastic singing, dancing, shining Lighting the Hanukkah candles Thankful, friendly Spinning, sparkling, playing Opening presents on Christma Happy, friendly Twirling, whirling

Hanukkah Happy, great Dancing, singing, lighting Lots of new presents. Fantastic! Great! Fantastic! Flashing, shining, twinkling, Christmas is the best! Presents! Michael Manrafine Christmas Joyful, surprised Lighting, exciting, playing Christmus is just fantastic

Lighting the Hanukkah candles

Allyson Tratenber

Amanda DiCocacco

Sandmeier School fourth-graders Amie Faigenbaum,

Philip Sarracino and Elana Toboul create an irrigation system as part of their interdisciplinary unit on Native

Thie	'mara	£	Calcal	Marina	÷		7
1 1113	puge	oj	School	inews	LS	sponsored	Dy

puzzle. Look for vertical, horizontal iompleted puzzle to The Olive Garden in Springfield, NJ and receive one free dessert. Offer limited to persons 12 years of Olive Garde.

I am opening

a present during

Hanukkah.

Andie Sablosky is a kindergarten student at Sandmeler School in Springfield

If I were a gift

tandmeren Sch

Hindergarten

If I were a gift.. I were a gift, I'd like o be a real kitten. I'd like o be that because cats are pretty good climbers, and very fast runners. I'd give myself to Jiminy and Brian because they are very gentle. I have black and brown spots and I'm a om cat.

If I were a gift.. f I were a gift I'd like to be uppy. I'd like to be that becaus sort of like puppies. I'd give ny self to my brother because h kes dogs and puppies. I'd also uve to be a puppy because I'

have to take a bath and I wou have a lot of fleas. I have brown spots and the rest white. I'd have four logs and I'd have black dots on my tail and the rest white

Rebecca Alper is a kindergarten student at Sandmeler School in Springfield.

24 Hour Service naured Free Estimates

908-686-6455

Halpful Hinls & Information 908-752-5442

The Christmas pageant at the 5 p.m. Springfield.

Gerard Magelli Russomagno Jr.

stork club

Mrs. Vincent Russomango of Union.

Dominic Joseph Rica

At the 5 p.m. Family Service the win, Beth Boergershausen, Jason

Junior Choir of Church School child- Browe, Sara Carter, Sara Greenfield,

ren will sing "Angels We Have Heard Stephanie Horbatt, Jaime and Jennifer

On High" and "Away in a Manger," Lubisco, J.R. Lubisco, Kate Minriock,

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Gerard Magelli Jr., was born Dec. 5 in St.

Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Russo-

mango of Springfield. He joins two sisters, Alexandra, 4, and Samantha,

Mrs. Russomango, the former Donna Troncone, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Troncone of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

Siegel and Laura Spressert

obituaries

Henrietta Keegan

Henrietta Keegan, 83, of Green rook in 1993. She was a 1933 gradu- Union. ate of the Montclair State Teachers Surviving are two sons, Larry and College. Mrs. Keegan taught sixth Stuart; a daughter, Mindy; a sister,

grade at the Columbia School in Berk-Pearl Rosenthal, and three cley Heights in addition to her tenure grandchildren. in the Mountainside school system. She was a member of the Watchung Riding and Driving Club, the Junior Hunt Club of Watchung and the Spring Valley Hounds Club in New

Surviving are a son, Paul; three daughters, Virginia Elison, Catherine Brogan and Marie Heindrichs, 20 grandchildren and two great-

Elfrieda A. Dawson Elfrieda Anna Dawson, 75, of

Mountainside, died Dec. 12 in the Highlands of Wyomissing, Berks County, Pa. Mrs. Dawson was Born in Detroit. She was an elementary educator for the Summit Board of Education for 31 years and retired in 1988, Mrs. Dawdegree from Wayne State University in Detroit in 1941. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit; the church's Women's Guild, the Mountainside Active Senior Citizens,

and was a volunteer at the American Red Cross Blood Bank. Surviving are a son, William Jr.; a daughter, Gail Dawson; and

Johanná Boumans Johanna Boumans, 86, of Spring-

field died Dec. 11 in the King James Care Center, Chatham. Boumans lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield. She was a member of the Swim and Sport Club in Flanders.

Surviving are a daughter Renate Buchning, four grandchildren and

Adele Wolensky Adele Wolensky, 75, of Spring field, formerly of Union, died Dec. 15

lived in Mountainside for more than Wolensky lived in Union before mov-

David Adler David Adler, 65, of Springfield . Allen J. Hambacher, 71, a lifelong Maria Luciani

Center, Miami Beach.

Born in Newark, Mr. Adler lived in home. Mr. Adler was president for more than the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm. Association. Springfield, and a member of the Edgement Lodge F&AM of West the Audit Board of the New Jersey Essex, the Cedar Hill Country Club in Firemen's Relief Association, the Livingston and the Indian Springs International Fire Chiefs Association Country Club in Boynton Beach. Mr. and the New Jersey State Exempt Adler was instrumental in the forma- Firemen's Association. He was a test

tion of the Parsippany Owners and deskman for the New Jersey Bell Managers Association, a Telephone Co., Plainfield, for 37 community—oriented organization of years and retired in 1977. Mr. Hambaproperty owners and business cherserved in the Army during World War II. He was the first Engle Scout in Surviving are his wife, Isabell: Boys Scouts. three sons, Lee, Jay and Aaron; a daughter, Randi; his mother, Anna Adler; a sister, Marion Dubrow; a brother, Bernard; and three

Anna Sayle

grandchildren

Anna Sayle, 88, of Springfield died Dec. 13 in Kent Memorial Hospital, Born in Newark, Mrs. Sayle lived n Irvington before moving to Springfield 41 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Joan Cuozzo; a brother, John Petrick; four grandchildren and a

Sherwin Goodman Sherwin Goodman, 72, of Santa grandchildren

field, died Dec. 12 in his home,

Born in Newark, Mr. Goodman lived in Springfield before moving to died Dec. 11 in the Greenbrook Man- in St. Barnabas Medical Center, California six years ago. He worked Born in Weehawken, Mrs. Keegan

Born in Newport News, Va., Mrs.

many years before retiring eight years for the Central Jersey Blood Bank for ago as recruitment director. Mr. 30 years and then in Scotch Plains for ing to Springfield in 1989. She was a Goodman was a graduate of Penn six years before moving to Green-member of B'nai B'rith Women in State College with a business degree, He served in the Army during World

Surviving are his wife, Miriam; two sons, Michael and Robert; a sister, Muriel; and two grandchildren. Allen J. Hambacher

died Dec. 12 in Mt. Sinai Medical resident of Mountainside, where he had been fire chief, died Dec. 15 in his Springfield since 1955. He also main- Mr. Hambacher was a 42—year tained a home in Boynton Beach, Fla. member and served as chief of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Depart-20 years of Adler Management Co., ment. He also was the treasurer of the Livingston, He was a past president of department's Company and Relief

Richard; and 11 grandchildren.

Louise Wright

Mr. Hambacher was a member of

Barbara, Calif. formerly of Spring- Helen J. Peldahn Helen J. Peldahn, 85, of Springfield

died Dec. 15 in St. Barnabus Medical Born in Newark, Mrs. Peldalun lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 44 years ago. She was a 1982. clerk with Prudential Life Insurance in 1974. Mrs. Peldahn was a member er and Carol; two brothers, Vincent three sisters, Mildred Flieger, Florof the Super Seniors and former member of the Women's Missionary Soci- Kolucki and Genevieve Denicola, and ety, both of the Evangel Baptist two grandchildren. Church, Springfield, and active with

the Springfield Senior Citizens Group

Irwin A. Zucker Irwin A. Zucker, 60, of Mountainside died Dec. 17 in Overlook Hospi-Maria Luciani, 94, of Springfield

Bom in Brooklyn, Mr. Zucker lived died Dec. 16 in her home. in Westfield before moving to Moun-Born in Avelino, Italy, Mrs. tainside eight years ago. He was the Luciani lvied in Springfield for 32 wner and president of Tri State daughters, Columbia Bartletto and years. Earlier, Mr. Zucker had been grandchildren. chief executive officer of Archer Ser-Fannie Mastello, eight grandchildren vicdes, New York City. He attended and 18 great-grandchildren. Barnch College, New York City, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Mr. Zucker served in the Army during

Helen Soltysik Helen Soltysik, 70, of Mountain- the Korean Conflict. He had bee

death notices

Mountainside for Troop 70 of the Surviving are his wife. Boulah: two daughters, Linda Sausville and Loren Forshaw: three sons, Allen Jr., James and Eric: two brothers. James and

MACDONALD- Enid E., 91, of Union, on Doc. 15, 1994, beloved widow of Theodore A. Macdonald Sr., devoted mother of Robort W. Macdonald, Gordon E. Macdonald and Tod A. Macdonald, grandmother of six and great-grandmother of five Funoral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment was private. Louise Wright, 96, of Mountain-

1994, wile of Walter F., mother of Catherine M. Zene and Rose Trushell, sister of George, Charles and Robert Kraus, Florence Eckstein and Marion Veal, grandmolliler of Linda Curt and great-grandmolther of Sydney Lauren Cu Its, Funoral service Thursday 10 a.m. in Th MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. ii forment Hollywood Memorial Park. In Iteu flowers, donations to the Visiting Nurse an Health Serives Hespice, P.O. Box 170, El zabeth, N.J. 0720B, would be great ZINK-Leroy D., 68, of Roselle Park, on Dec. 1 1994, husband of Carol (Kelchen Zink, father 1994, husband of Carol (Kolchel) Zink, father Dennis, Loe and Nancy Zink, Ritchard an Timothy Kommoyer and Lisa Gelssler, broth of Julie Witter, Lucillo Ponico and May Lesso

ZENO- Katherine, 85, of Union, on Dec. 1

Born in Jessup, Pa., Mrs. Soltysik New York Messenger Association lived in Newark before moving to and local president of the National Mountainside 36 years ago. She was a Technical Service Association. lab technician for Schering-Plough, Surviving are his wife, Lola Union, for 12 years and retired in Wachsberg-Zucker; two sons,

side died Dec. 15 in Overlook Hospi- treasurer of the Air Courier Confer

Surviving are her husband, Edward Zucker; three daughters, Amy McAl-Co., Newark, for 30 years and retired

M.; two daughters, Laurie Schoonovlister and Jil and Karen Wachsberg; and Bernard Sobol; two sisters, Mary ence Ellenberg and Helen Nussbaum,

> Eleanor Bliwise Eleanor Bliwise, 84, of Springfield

Design, Kenilworth, for the last six daughter, Florence Handler, and three



Carmela Stanco, also survived by five grand-children, Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN

side died Dec. 14 in the home of her daughter, Mary Louise Biunno, in Born in Cavetown, Md., Mrs. Wright lived in Baltimore and Red

(908) 277-2125 Most Major Charges

CDRNACCHIA- Patsy B., of Union, formorty of East Orange, on Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, beloved husband of Diana G. (nee Petruccelli) Cornac-chia, faither of Ronald R. and Robert P. Cornacchia, brother of Michael Cornacchia and Carmes Statute of the MC CHAUREN Children, Arangements by The MC CHAUREN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral services were held in the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

Wright lived in Baltimore and Red Bank before moving to Mountainside. She had, been a registered nurse and operating room supervisor with the South Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore.

Also surviving are two grandchildren, funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris

Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. to 8:30pm • Sat. to 5pm

> THE TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SALEM ROAD AT HUBUENOT AVENUE

908-686-1028 Dr. Brahm Luckhoff

HOLY CROSS

LUTHERAN CHURCH

39 Mountain Avenue • Springfield, New Jersey 97081 • Telephone (201) 379-452

JOEL R. YOSS, Pastor

Joy J. Wagenblast, Minister of Youth & Children

J. Christopher Yorks, Minister of Music

Worship Schedule

for Christmas & the New Year

Christmas Eve 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service

Christmas Day 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion

New Year's Day 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion

(with Children's Church but no Infant Care

8:00 P.M. Candle Light Service 7:45 P.M. Preludes Begin Come Early All Choirs Will be Singing



7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service of readings and carols

10:30 a.m. Informal Worship Service We're here for youl

This Weekend

DECEMBER 24: W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W First Baptist Church of Westfield Christmas Eve 4:00 p.m. Children's Service 7:00 p.m. Music for Meditation with organ and handbells

> Christmas Day and New Year's Day Come home for Christmas at the First Baptist Church. (908) 233-2278 OUNTAINSIDE & J

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 908-232-3456

Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor December 24th - 7 pm - Christmas Eve Communion Service , December 25th - 11 am - Christmas Day Worship Service (Nursery provided)

Call for further information

Christmas message religion

Busy may be the best word to describe Christmas. Each year we ar challenged by Madison Avenue to get an early start on this holiday. We find the malls dressed for Christmas even before the Thanksgiving turkey Three services set is dressed for the oven. When Christmas is finally here we are either too

tired, too rushed or too broke to find meaning in this holiday. he Roman Caesar, Quirinius was the governor of Syria and Herod the Great was the ruler in Judea, yet despite their greatness, power and wealth, they were not ready for God's message. God sent His angels to some poor Jewish shepards in their fields to proclaim the coming of His Messiah. The world was so busy, busy, busy — as it often is today — it would not even make room for Him to be born.

No the world was too busy to hear God speak. The world was not ready for God's one-Word Christmas message — "Emmanuel." In this one Word, which when translated means "God with us," the Almighty God of he universe has spoken, a message for all people.

The Bible tells us that Jesus — the Word — would be Emmanuel. God poke the language of man by becoming human. You might say He ecame man that we might understand. Jesus Christ, Emmanuel, would ive a spotless life and die on the cross for the sins of the world, and rise rom the dead three days later. Recause of what He has done. He offers forgiveness of sins and relationship with the Living God to all who will

The world is still a busy, busy place, and few find any room for Emmanucl at Christmas, let alone any other time of the year. Do you have any oom for Jesus? Will you make room and let Him "Inn" your life"

Clinton Hill Baptist Church

lins; Michael Stewart, viola; John service will be written, produced, and D will provide a celebratory postlude Lochner, cello; Anthony Scelba, dou- enacted by the Youth Group as a way at the close of the service. ble bass; Larry Clemens and Barry of telling the Christmas story to the During the service, the choir, sol-

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main oists and instruments will perform Browner, trumpets; and Ed Banks, younger children. Members of the t., Miliburn, with congregants from several works from the Baroque era: timpani. Guest organist will be Betty Youth Group who will be participat Union, Springfield and Mountainside, Frantisck Tuma's Magnificat in C, in Heitmann will celebrate the holy day of Christan edition prepared by Floreen from mas with three special services. archival manuscripts of the Viennese The 5 o'clock Christmas Eve Fami Imperial Court; the joyous Christmas y service on Dec. 24, will include motet "Jubilemus Salvator" by nusic by the Junior Choir and a Johann Albrechtsberger, and the fes- with accordion accompaniment by Jill Sieffert of Mountainside, Amy Christmas pageant presented by the tive first movement of Dietrich Bux- Denise Patierno. Youth Group. The Christmas Eve tchude's motet "Rejoice Earth and Festive Choral Eucharist will begin Heaven." Miriam Koenig, soprano, this year at 10:30 and will feature and Harriet Jernquist, alto, will sing music by St. Stephen's Choir, solthe lullaby "Dormi, Jesu" in a duet arrangement by Esterhazy for voices and strings. Two carols in special arrangement

oists, and organ, together with an nstrumental ensemble - string quinet, two trumpets, and timpani omposed of members of the New by Floreen will be sung by the full Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Colchoir. The French carol "Angels we onial Symphony, and the Solid Brass have heard on High" features an organ Ensemble, On Christmas Day, Dec. obbligato, while the Black spiritual, 25, there will be one morning service "Go, tell it on the mountain" is sung a of Holy Eucharist at 10 o'clock. capellla. "Break forth, O beauteous All three services will be celebrated heavenly light" from Bach's Christy the Rev. Cornelius C. Tarplee, ector of St. Stephen's, who also will reach the Christmas sermon. Music at the 10:30 Christmas Eve Choral Eucharist will be under the direction

HOLIDAY Services

MANAINGEL

mas Oratorio and "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming" by Practorius will complete the a capella choir selections of John Eric Floreen, St. Stephen's music director and organist. George Philipp Telemann's Overture in D for strings, trumpets and timpani will usher in the 10:30 p.m. ser-

Come hear and share in the

GOOD NEWS of Jesus' birth at.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(opposite Baltusrol Golf Club)

Sunday December 18 - 11:00 A.M.

Christmas Cantata: City Of Light

Saturday December 24 - 7:30 P.M.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Rev. Frederick Mackey

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHESTNUT ST. @ EAST GRANT AVE. - ROSELLE PARK

The Rev. Nancy S. Belsky Pastor (908) 245-2237

6:30 p.m. - Crusader Choir Singing 4

10:30 P.M. The Beautiful Music of Christmas

11:00 P.M. Organ, Trumpet, Bells, Sanctuary

SERMON: VICTORY OVER DARKNESS

Child Care will be available during both services of Worship.

Come, Let Us Adore Him!

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor

מער דים מער דים מער דים מער דים מער דים מער דים על דים מער דים מער דים מער

统和统治作的作品作用作的作品作品作品作品作品

Connecticut Farms

Presbyterian Church

Stuyvesant Ave. & Chestnut St.

Union

• Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

• Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.

· Bible Study - Monday Night

Caregivers for the Elderly

• Adult Forum - 9:30 a.m.

(child care provided)

Support Group for

2222 Vauxhall Road Phone: 686-3965 Union, New Jersey

Christmas Eve Children's Worship - 4:30 P.M.

Christmas Eve Candlelight

Communion Worship - 7:30 and 11:00 P.M.

Phristmas Day Communion Worship - 10:30 A.M.

New Year's Eve Communion Worship - 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, January 1st

Communion Worship - 10:30 A.M.

The state of the s

The Service Concludes in Candelight

December 24 - Christmas Eve

Choir Soloist, Carols & Readings

The entire congregation will join in singing the processional "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and other traditional hymns and carols.

The Christmas Eve instrumenta ensemble will be composed of Victor-

vice, and the corresponding Fanfare in ia Stewart and Eleanor Schiller, vic-

A 7-pound, 5-ounce son, Dominic Joseph, was born Nov. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rica of Kenilworth. Mrs. Rica, the former Roxanne Prignano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Prignano of Newark. Her husband is the con of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rica of Kenilworth, Great-grandparents are Mr. Joseph Pepe of

Springfield and Mrs. Clara Rica of Kenilworth. HOLY TRINITY ERSTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH

To Our Devine Services December 24, Saturday 7 pm Christmas Eve Vespers December 25, Sunday

Rahway

9:30 am Devine Liturgy 830 Jefferson Avenue

Holy Days Greetings & Invitation

Rev. Witalis Suszczenia 908-388-5107

海部教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教 CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

359 Morris Avenue at Sterling Road • Union

The Rev. leabelle J. Steele, Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE 8:30 p.m. Candlelight Service

with Holy Communion

报报卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷 Battle Bill Community



777 LIBERTY AVENUE UNION, NEW JERSEY Sharon Conn. Interim Pastor (908)686-5262

Moravian Church

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 8:00 P.M.

BAUK TO THE BIRTH



Aids. Unwed Mothers, Absent Fathers, Unpunished Crimes 'All the Result of America's Present Values. We Need to Get Back to The BIBLE. It's Answers Will Make Us BETTER. We are offering a Free Bible Correspondence Course

with no obligation, or Basic Bible Studies at your Convenience. The Church of Christ meets at Millburn Mall Suite 6 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall NJ Sunday 10 am Bible Study, 11 a.m. Worship Service,

6 pm Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 pm Bible Study. If you have a Rible Question, please call (908) 963-6356

Warry Persaud, Evaugelist

worship calendar ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOID 933 W. Chestnut St. Union, 964-1133 Patter Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WHEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult plectives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nutsery 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 Morring Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM. Boy's Battalion (grades 7:12) Fuesday: 8:00 PM. - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM. MOPS, offer a celebration service which combines a victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, 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, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Failiful Woders, meets every 2nd TION of Jeaus Christ. "Thursday: 16:00 AM—Women's Faihful Workers meets every 2nd. Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd—9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd—6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th—12th grades. 7:00—10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House Indiana.

numerous Home Bible studies that meet during ne week in Union and surrounding commu tion packet please call (908) 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School -All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship ervice including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 and Weekly Events Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pe Anomays - Atale Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Thresdays - Thesday Evening Fellowchip of Prayer & Pattor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wed-nesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal 6:00 pm. 'Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm. 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal 7:30 pm 'Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm. 7:45 pm. 8:40 pm. 6:30 pm. 7:45 pm. Santague Five 7:50 pm. 8:40 pm. 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th

second Saturday of the month, contemporar

First Sunday of each month - Holy Commun ion. Call the church office if transportation it and Thoreau Terr., Union Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages: 11:00 AM - Morning Wor into (win nursery provision) available infough frade 4); 7:00 PM - livening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM -Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings,include: Singles' Group, Couples', Bible Study; Missionary Circles for

Mackey, Scriior Pastor; Reverend Edward Mus-ka, Youth Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Child-ten's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia, Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Womants Prayer Watch; Muste Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

vative temple, with programming for all ages

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NI (Adjacent to the
Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Sleve
Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented
mistry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sundays
Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday
School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wedserder Engine Bible Sunday 17 PM. Edday nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls, "We NON-DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris

venue Union, NJ, God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural mat 130 pm - Ribbert and Company of an exception mat-lets, Sunday 1:30 pm - Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Ribbe Study/Topical Study, Sunday School available for children. For more infor-mation call (908)686-1923. EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The `JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Jack Goldman, President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser

Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTET CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shundard Program. A Seniors League meets regularly, for more information, please or postated by: larly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

Valive Congregation with programs for all ages.
Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services
9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and
Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During 630, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at susset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ E.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minths and ma'ariy, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednes-CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Age of the second Tuesday evening of CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millbum Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service for information concerning our NCSY youth-

> IEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHAPAREY SHALOM 78 S TEMPLE, SHA'AREY SHALOM '8 S. Spring field Avenue, Spring field, (201) 379-5387. Ioshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President, Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by vol-uniter choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Famild Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morring Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvait students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group, A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387. (UAHC). Shabbat wdrship, enchanced by vol

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AREA Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & unser; Sunday, festival & holiday, mornings-9:00 AM. Family

the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congrega-tions in Union, and it serves as the home for-Brial Bright; Hadassah, and other communal

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbl: Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President: Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-Tellin 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. Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Familiana, Pastor, Past information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce provided for method in Control of Communition of HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wedne

day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All age, welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Speingfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA- at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Paste VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 n.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Hible Shady every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. mondily. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information self-the Charles Office.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINI-STRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christl Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors, are welcome.

11:00 AM - Sunday School for all ages!

11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg, Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade, 6:00 PM Elyening service (first and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups, WIEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WIEJK SERVICE - Family-Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Briants. Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade ful intercessions STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades, PIONIEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades, 7:45 PM Prayers meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN -CONNECTICUT - FARMS - PRESBYTE-CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESIVE-RIAN CHURCH Est, 1730, Stuyecant Ave-and Rt. 22, Union, Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issuer For-turns at 9300 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 1045 A.M. Child care provided during the COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
Vaushall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gotteman, Cantor, David Gelband, Pestident. Congregation Relti Shalom is an affillated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Priday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Priday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maniry services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementity Helsew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant will are welcome!

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CLUBATE METHODIST CLUBATE Comments of Elementics and Plane Street, and Plane St

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morri SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Henevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuest day of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2rd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.;

Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.: Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every
month Pellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer
Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Mursery Care during all services. Holy Commonth of the Study of each month. We development for children, youth, and adul-Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are livided into six circles which meet monthly Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun NON-DENOMINATIONAL

writing and received by Worrull Communit ewspapers No Later than 12:00 Nood, Friday prior to the following week's publication Please address changes to: Worrall Community Newspapers

> House of Worship

Visit Your

CHRISTMAS EVE 4:30 PM and 11 PM

The second secon

SPORTS

Nixon learns to mix

Summit hockey offers interesting combo

In his first year as head coach, goaliending will have to be superb Keith Nixon will have to learn to mix this season though because Summit sophomore Jamie Haire. The wingers things up a bit to be successful. The Summit ice hockey team offers a combination of defensive talent and "We do have solid all around players" more Andy Cooper and seniors Jon ability, goaltending prowess and though." offensive potential. Add to that a The offense is bolstered by three small group of experienced seniors seniors on the first line. Four-year center depending on the situation. and juniors and quite a few newcom- player Casey Haire at center, right ers and it is easily seen how every winger Ryan Dadd, and Scott Russeau night will be different for Summit. on left wing.

Ice Hockey

Now that Nixon, an assistant coach

ent. So far Summit (1-2-1) has managed only one win in its first four games but in those Nixon can see a lot of potential for a strong season, especially with his veteran defensemen. "We lost a lot of players last year." Nixon said, "But we have a fairly solid nucleus of returning players and a lot of inexerience.

tremendous skill and strength as well are two of the best defensemen in the goalic in the head twice. "They're just all around solid play-

crs," Nixon said. both lines. Behind them is one of the team beginning to get, some people's

Josh Corzine who was one of the divisional matchup is at Indian Hills (H) Summit 2, Bayonne 1 4 state's best keepers himself the previ- Dec. 29. first season as a starter, Prewitt does or seniors playing varsity level for the (A) Summit 5, Clifton 5 not lack experience. In the past year first time. The talent is there to have a Dec. 29 at Indian Hills, 5 he has already played 90 games of pretty good year. It's atl a matter of Jan. 3 St. Peter's, 8:30 midget hockey and he saw action as a how we gel as the seaosn goes along." Jan. 5 Indian Hills, 3:30 reserve in Summit games the last two Nixon said. years. In Summit's 2-1 opening win How far the level of talent goes will Jan. 10 Cranford, 8:30 agaisnt Bayonne, he saved 39 shots. have to be seen once the rigorous Jan. 12 Brick Memorial, 3:30 Backing up Prewitt is senior Shan- twice-per-week league schedule gets Jan. 13 at C.B.A., 4

na Henderson. Nixon said she is better than most other team's starters. The will not score that often.

for three years, has taken over for Bob and is off to a similar start in North Jersey Interscholastic Hockey League last year, when they qualified for the National B Division play. The best state playoffs with a win at Brick on chance to improve its record is the the cutoff date, each of these players new schedule which has eight teams in each division and every team in the Nixon's mix. Summit lost to Mordivision playing a home and home ristown in the first round of the states

Junior Minutemen finish atop division

The Junior Minutemen from the Springfield Parks and Recreation Department finished

their season with a 6-1 record and atop their division of the Union County Youth Soccer

League. The team, coached by Ted Sayanlar and Bob Scott, outscored its opponents

53-8 with two shutouts. Pictured are, from left to right, front row, Linda Augustanelli

Steven Mardenfeld, Bryan Demberger, Marc Eisenstein, Jared Weisman, Dara Mirja

hangiry and Esther Alzenberg. Back row, assistant coach Bob Scott, Scott Hollander

Jason Sayanlar, Nicholas Scott, Nicholas Moulinos, Carmine Santarella, Darion Rug

glero, Scott Kessel, David Veilleux, Gustavo Sanchez, Joey Flesh and coach Ted

season in a 9-1 win. Schroeder was runner-ups. return until the following game. Bergen is short only a goal tender

rotation. One pairs with DeMuth and on said. But with DeMuth and Lafontaine whose position was filled previously served as the head basket.

Springfield. prediction of Summit taking second in

John Prewitt, a junior, replaces the division seems right on its next Summit 1-2-1

(A) Bergen Cath. 9, Summit 1 ous two seasons. Despite being his "We have a mix of young players" (A) Morris Knolls 7, Summit 0 Jan. 7 at Montclair Kimberley, 6:30

"We have no snipers," Nixn said. Schroeder. Behind them are sopho-Goode and Doug Martin. Senior Eric Dunshoe also rotates with Cooper at And James Bicca, another freshman

rounds out the offense. Defensemen Dan Curly, a sophomore and David Officer, a junior, Summit finished 11-13-1 last year should also see some time on the ice, In order for Summit to improve on

"On any given night, any team in In the league playoffs Summit the league, except Bergen Catholic, can beat anyone else," Nixon said. Bergen Catholic ripped Summit for lost to, 5-0. Don Bosco were the evennine goals in the second game of the tual Division B champions and state

Westfield Help Wanted forward to. but the net however, even hitting the Benedict, after taking Summit to an Fonti, 28, and his assistant Brian Jersey City State College. Against Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Against Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began.

Magainst Clifton in a 5-5 tie last FriWestfield before this season began. Seniors Jeff Morrison and Chris day, Summit suffered only from not Westfield's hockey coach spot was ciplinarian. Font is also an assistant Mountain Division foe Roselle

Brad Mullman is a starting senior guard for the Dayton

Fonti: Ready to go

Sports Editor

Coaching the Dayton Regional ---High School boys' basketball team these winter months.

Correspondent

The Dayton Regional High School

Dayton captured first and second in

The Dayton Regional High School

girls' basketball team opened the

over Roselle Catholic last Friday in

Senior point guard Michelle Saun-

ders scored a team-high 15 points and

senior forward Linda Ranczynski

added 13 as Dayton outscored Roselle

Catholic 17-2 in the second quarter to

Saunders, who scored 507 points in

20 games for a 25.4 average last year,

began the season with 1,253 points,

Mountain Valley Conference-

Mountain Division action.

take a 27-14 halftime lead.

reatest wins ever.

ndividual medley

well," Dayton coach Joyce Pinkava backstroke.

ilmost every event, earning one of its freestyle.

ne 500 freestyle and second in the Mason third.

swimming team opened the 1994-95 nsen and Julia Keller all contributed

campaign with a 127-34 win over Elito the victory, with Stracey and

Boys' Basketball sive player and Stier was the point

playing a day after the football Summit's other loss this season and playing in the tough Mountain "I was looking to get back into year and never played basketball championship game and DeMuth, was in the opener of the Warinanco Valley Conference-Mountain Divi- coaching basketball right away and before He was a big volleyball player

Mullin round out the first defensive playing as well as its capable of, Nixfilled by former Pingry coach Brian football coach at South Plainfield and Catholic 65-64 last Friday night in duled yesterday against MVCthe other with Schroeder to strengthen

Schroeder back in the linear and the by Bob Ritchie, formerly of Summit.

Latoniane whose position was tined by Bob Ritchie, formerly of Summit.

Latoniane whose position was tined by Bob Ritchie, formerly of Summit.

Latoniane whose position was tined by Bob Ritchie, formerly of Summit. years during the 1990-91, 1991-92 sively," Fonti said. "We've had better and 1992-93 seasons.

sively," Fonti said. "We've had better success playing zone. We need to The Bulldogs will be participating Four was not able to coach last sea- keep teams in the 40s and can't really in the Roselle Park Tournament on

guard on last year's junior versity

defenseman Carl DeMuth. He offers also a memebr of the team, did not Tournament, 7-0 to Morris Knolls. sion is a challenge Rich Fonti looks I'm glad I was given the opportunity in Poland, but because Dayton does at Dayton," said Fonti, who played not have a volleyball team he was Two openings in Westfield High "I'm ready to go and anxious to see basketball at Carteret High School encouraged to go out for the basketfrom being one of the top teams in the School's athletic department were what we can accomplish," said Conti, and Montelair State University and ball team. state though. Summit hit everything filled with help from Summit. Jim who replaced Rocco Casso. who also coached for three seasons at "He's still learning the game and is undefeated season and state title last Bilal work at South Plainfield High Fonti's first game and Dayton's Fonti said. "He's a strong kid and

> son because he needed to spend time afford to get into a running game." Dec. 27 and Dec. 29. Teams include taking care of his two-year old son. Senior point guard and returning Dayton, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains who was ill with an ear infection. Fon- starter Roberto Tarantino (5-10), and Staten Island Tech. Dayton will ti's son is OK right now and Fonti is sparked the victory over Roselle face Scotch Plains on Dec. 27 at 6 happy to be back coaching during. Catholic, He scored a team-leading 19 p.m.

Dayton beats Eliz. by many lengths

· Johannsen dominating their events

said. "I think that we'll see some more Fourth-year returning senior Tom Katerina Moulinas, Vic Senofonte,

wins from them in the future." Stracey placed first in all of his Jason McCorrick, Tom Stracey,

The Bulldogs were led by freshman and Samantha Mason, did well in the Gebauer, Imran Faniki, Heather Gar-

eath Demberger, who finished first in 500 freestyle. Garizzo was second and izzo, Barbara Fowler, Liz Bareford,

Juniors Chris Stracoy, Chris Johanswim against the boys and win," said Mike Bierwith and Julia Keller.

Girls' hoops, wrestling open with wins

by Staci Weinerman in 1988.

wrestling team, which won only four

1994-95 season last Saturday.

the first basketball player at Dayton ton 50-27 and then disposed of Sparta co finished off Scott U'Glay in 1:26,

(boys or girls) to reach the 1,000 point 39-27. Delbarton defeated Dayton. Harms stopped Kyle Tomasello in

an excellent chance of breaking the opener and was the springboard to an Mike Rooney in 1:15.

mark during her junior year. She has 27-17 last year in Dayton's season- just 31 seconds and Rakler halted

"Our new team members did very and Keller finishing fourth in the 100 include Steven Greenwood, Chris

H.S. Swimming . 200 freestyle.

Two other seniors, Heather Garizzo Danelson, Leaha Demberger, Adam

"It's a great reward for me when I roll Gillete, Pete Smith, Adam Steele.

Dayton will be participating in the Delbarton were Eric Handler at 126,

Roselle Park Tournament on Dec. 27 Pat Moelk at 134, Brian Harms at 160

and Dec. 29. On Dec. 27 Dayton will and Ed Rakler at 184. Handler

face Roselle at 2 p.m. and Roselle stopped Brian Tully in 3:59. Moelk

Park will play St. Mary's at 4 p.m. finished off Matt Iglesias in 1:16,

The Dayton Regional High School Rakler halted Eric Hahn in 1:35.

matches last season -- finishing 4-8. Sparta were Andy Dein at 119, Hand-

captured its first two matches of the ler at 126, Vince DeCicco at 141.

Dayton (2-0) first defeated Delbar-stopped James Carista in 4:41, DeCic-

girls' school record of 1,437 points set 0-4 start by the Bulldogs.

"He's a heck of a leader at the point," Fonti said. "He plays like man on the floor and gains respect b not yelling and screaming, but by what he does. He's a very hard working kid." Dayton's proficiency at the free-

throw line enabled it to hang on for the season-opening triumph. The Bulldogs made 25-of-30 free throws. "We spend a lot of time in practic hooting free throws and it paid off against Roselle Catholic." Fonti said Tarantino is joined in the backcourt by senior guard Brad Mullman (5-10): Sophomore Ryan Nelson (5-10) is the shooting forward and junior Tatum White (6-2) the power forward. Junio Kevin Murray (6-3) is the starting

Shane Rahmani (5-10).

Fonti calls Homen a great defer

Members of this year's team

Earning pins for Dayton against

Harms stopped Rob Vuola in 4:48 and

Earning pins for Dayton against

"We're getting better, but we have to improve on our man-to-man defense," Fonti said. Rounding out the varsity squad ar junior guard Michael Homen (5-8), unior forward (swingman) Andy Stier (6-1), sophomore point guard Ian Telfer (5-8), junior forward Ton Kubicz (6-2) and sophomore guard

ficult for us every year?' Quite frankly, I don't feel I'm making life difficult for anyone who wants to give me somethi hing" or "I don't want anything" ctly how I feel when it comes pple considering me among the ong list of people for whom the will be running to stores for gift To me, the perfect Christmas gi

s intangible. The ability to sper ime with family, friends and kers during the holiday seas makes my Christmas merry an bright. A simple hello with a smile from a neighbor, an invitation to get logether for dinner and drinks during the holiday season with friends and a telephone call from someone whom you don't see often enough during the year are all the Christ

mas gifts I need. I even recall a time when I made those feelings clear — a time when I got angry because members of my family were talking about how crowded the mall was, and how many more gifts still had to be bought. My response was something like, "Christmas has becom too commercial and everybody has forgotten the true meaning of the holiday!" Being raised Catholic, I'm sure my parents thought that was a prelude to announcing or day that I would be joining the priesthood. What kid in his right nind would trade presents for the piritual meaning of Christmas? My mother's response to one o

her sisters was. "He always felt that Well, that's not entirely true. was heavy into getting gifts and prenaring my lists when I was a kid. I was just as eager as any other kid to sit on Santa's lap every year and present him with my scrol earing the latest toys and electron ics. I even got upset when r arents took their four kids Hahne's department store on H sey Street in Newark and I had to share Santa's lan with my brother. figured if I had his attention all to yself, I'd have more time to com plete the list of items I wanted to nd under the tree on Christm noming. And, boy, did I have

Then there were the time ould suggest a toy, and prother would chime in and say wanted the same thing, and I feat e would get the toy and I wouldn't At home I was just as eager a xious for Christmas gifts. I especially remember Christmas 197 when I was 14 years old and co fined to the house because I h umonia. Lucky mc. I was dia osed with preumonia the day afte completed classes for the hol v break and was given a clean bil

ECOUNTY NEWS

Editor's Notebook . By Tom Canavar Editor in Chief

This is the time of year what family and friends approach me a ask, "What would you like fo Christmas?" I'm probably one the most difficult people to buy gift for because my response either, "I don't need anything" or Despite the sentiment, th

rctort, "I'm sure there's somethin you need. Why do you make it di

dance, followed weeks of rumors that meeting.

Testify on behalf...

Henry Ross, left, executive director of the Union County Alliance and Union County Manager Ann Baran were among the speakers who testified dur-Ing a public hearing of the Assembly's Policy and Committee at the Union County Administration Building. The committee heard representatives from Union County and neighboring counties about Bill 1631, cosponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, right, vice chairman of the committee. Environmental Opportunity Zone Act, which provides for real property taxes exemptions for some conta-

Takeover of agency delayed amid rumors

Staff Writer A rumored political coup attempt at

maneuver at last week's board meeting, but the controversy lingers. In the wake of reports uncarthed in last week's Worrall Newspapers, the Dec. 15 Joint Meeting board meeting saw Executive Director Michael Brinker attempt to confront the persistent rumors that a political plot was

the sewerage authority and replace reported in this newspaper on the day him with a political appointee. But his effort to clear the air was in public during the meeting. quickly plugged when the board voted

ties, as well as media and public atten- age authority before last week's

Editor in Chief

all denied that any such effort was warranted.

of the board meeting, and Brinker asked the board to address the matter

ic political power brokers to oust to Brinker's request, South Orange motion to table the matter, which strongly denounced the rumored plot Brinker from the post he has had for representative. Christopher Hartwyk effectively ended discussion of Brinke to overthrow. Brinker and seize conthe Joint Meeting of Essex and Union 17 years and replace him with outgo- nipped the matter in the bud, momen- er's request. Named to the committee trol of the sewerage agency. Counties was sidetracked by a tactical ing acting Essex County Executive tarily at least, by calling for discus- were the representatives from West Grasmere reviewed what he called Donald Blase. Several members of the sion to be tabled. Hartwyk called for Orange, Newark, Millburn, Union Brinker's "legendary" and "outstand-Joint Meeting board confirmed they formation of a review committee to and Hillside. The committee is ing" management of the agency, had heard about the alleged plot, assess the overall operations of the expected to report back to the full which processes 85 million gallons of although those Democratic board Joint Meeting, its management and board on Brinker's stewardship. wastewater a day at its plant. He said

Brinker said he had heard from Joint Meeting's 11 member commun- will be out of a job Jan. 1 when a new Union County. A Republican appointo table discussion of the matter and many sources that several of the ities that will be represented on a administration takes over Essex tee would be more inclined to support formed a committee to appraise the elected officials who comprise the committee whose duty will be to County government. Supporters of Brinker, according to sources. agency's operations to determine if Joint Meeting board had been con- review whether or not the agency's Brinker have said that a Biase "That hasn't been finally deter any management change should be tacted about a "covert plan" to replace executive director should be given a appointment would be purely mined yet," said Union Township him, a prospect he found "nightmar- contract and remain in his post. The political. The controversy during last week's ish" in light of his dedication to the only certainty is that the township's Although Union Township official asked who would replace outgoing meeting, which attracted an uncom- agency. He also said he had been current representative to the agency by will become Republican controlled. Committeeman James Roberts. Mull mon full complement of board mem- advised "to cut a deal" with the board no longer will be serving in January. On Jan. I, when two Republicans will er is expected to be elected mayor Jan. bers from the 11 member communi-

members thought to be in on the plans whether discussion of any change is whether discussion of any change is Outgoing Chairman Robert II. Joint Meeting charges its customers Grasmere, who cast the sole dissent-

The committee was created last be swom in to their posts on the 1 by his colleagues. Muller said the week in response to rumors that Joint Township Committee, there is no governing body's intent is to have

tent rumors that a political plot was afoot to remove him from the helm of when the reported coup effort was aloot to remove him from the helm of when the reported coup effort was aloot to remove him from the helm of when the reported coup effort was By Tom Canavan

Brinker would be ousted to make way appointed to Joint Meeting, a sewerfor the appointment of Donald Biase, age authority that governs seven com-Union Township is one of five of Essex County's acting executive, who munities in Essex County and four in

Meeting Executive Director Michael guarantee that a Republican will be

DiGiovanni to be elected chairman of freeholders

Editor In Chlef Freeholder Vice Chairman, Linda DiGiovanni expects the freeholder board to move forward in 1995 by continuing to build on the programs it implemented in 1994, while at the same time keeping taxes low and maintaining services to the residents of the 21 Union County municipalities.

DiGiovanni is expected to replace Frank Lehr as chairman of the ninemember board during the reorganiza tion meeting on Jan. 2. Freeholder Edwin Force is expected to be elected vice chairman.

DiGiovanni, of Union Township, confirmed Monday that she has the support of her Republican colleagues on the board, enough to guarantee her the chairmanship in 1995. When the Republican-controlled board, but will a replacement for Kowalczyk. be shy one Democrat because Free-



¹Linda DiGiovanni

board reorganizes, it will remain a 5-4 expects to meet in mid January to find posts would be reappointed. A signif "The board's focus will be to build become public, is the removal of on the foundation it started during the Clerk of the Board Donald Ludwig fo

and said the organization will be working with government to create a . master plan for the entire county. "At the same time we continue to build or those issues, we also will try to keep taxes low and improve services," she

Another area which the Board of Freeholders will target in 1995 is its parks. Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly will be working on the conservancy while Force will be working on a maintenance plan for the county's parks. "These are two big areas we will start addressing this year." DiGiovanni said.

DiGiovanni said the transition from 1994 to 1995 should be smooth icant change, which already has resigned from his post. Kowalczyk announced his resignation plans last mented cost-saving programs."

Lucille Miceli. DiGiovanni said the decision to replace Ludwig was made month, to be effective Jan. 1. The DiGiovanni said. She also noted the by the freeholders.

Utilities Authority offers holiday recycling tips

mounts of extra trash. Much of this waste can be recycled and should not be discarded in

minated properties in municipalities.

nouschold trash. The Union County Utilities Authority is urging all county residents to make extra efforts to

reduce, reuse and recycle this holiday season. UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasiak of Eliaboth urged all residents to pitch in. "During the holidays, it is especially impor ant to reduce, reuse and recycle wherever possible. So much additional garbage is produced,

wrap at all, just a simple ribbon or bow. Wrap-

ing cards and catalogs can be recycled through curbside or drop-off mixed paper recycling

and it must be properly handled. Throwing everything in the trash is wasteful, expensive and can cause environmental harm. Proper disposal is in everyone's best interest," Banasiak

help. For example, large gifts may be wrapped in the newspaper comics section, plastic garbage bags. - which can be reused - or no

Other examples of mixed paper include magazines, envelopes, notebook and construction paper, white and colored paper. Mixed paper should be tied in a bundle with string and placed at the curb with other recyclables or prought to a local recycling conter.

Christmas trees cannot be thrown out with the trash. Trees can be chipped and reused as mulch for paths and gardens. Most towns collect or allow for drop-off of trees after Christmas. Some nurseries accept trees as well. Banasiak also said residents should watch for announcements from their municipal recycling coordinator for specific details. County residents can also dispose of their trees at J&J

STARTER

JACKETS

BREAKAWAY

\$100.00 VALUE \$20.00

pounds and payment is accepted by check only. The AMS Transfer Station is open weekdays, 7 charge of \$3.40 per 100 pounds.

Thousands of AA, AAA, C and D batteries also will be consumed during the coming weeks, feeding power-hungry toys and games Remember to recycle used batteries or consider buying rechargeable batteries and a recharger to extend the life of batteries. Batteries contain heavy metals such as cadminm and mercury and cannot be discarded in

the trash. Instead, put them in a clear plastic bag and place it with the rest of the recyclables on the curb or bring them to a local drop-off center. All municipalities accept corrugated cardboard for recycling. This heavy cardboard is used in packing boxes for items such as televisions and Recycling Facility in Elizabeth or the AMS computers. All corrugated cardboard boxes Transfer Station in Linden. The J&J facility is should be flattened and tied in a bundle with open for tree disposal on Saturdays from 7 a.m. string, then put out with the rest of the recycl-

12-4 BOYS (14) (2) 5-13 MENS (14)

FIGURE SKATES | HOCKEY

LADIES/GIRLS

VINYL-INSULATED

12-4 Girls

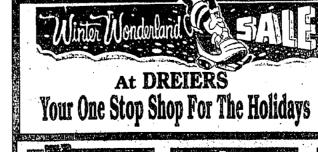
5-10 Ladies

 Boxes made of chipboard or paper board are not presently recycled in many Union County a.m. to noon and accepts trees and wreaths at a municipalities. Cereal or food boxes, gift box es, and egg cartons should be thrown out with

the trash. Styrofoam packing "peanuts" also can be recycled. There are a number of mailing/ packaging companies in the county that accept peanuts from residents and businesses. Contact the municipal recycling coordinator for the nearest location.

"And remember to give special thought to those holiday parties. Serve guests using metal eating mensils and glass or ceramic mugs and dishes, and purchase common items such as chips, pretzels, and soda in 'economy' or large sizes." Banasiak said, "Buy products with the least amount of packaging. Provide a container for bottles and cans for your guests encouraging them to recycle, and purchase products made











Classic Ficeco

Swoot Shirts/Pa Reverse Wenve Swoot Shirts Jorseys Mosh NBA 8 NFL Jersoys

RUN'N SLAM MENS BASKETBAL SHOES Sizes 6 - 13 \$64.95

\$35,00 Value | \$65,00 value

CONVERSE

\$36.95 | **\$29.95** | Black' WRESTLING EQUIPMENT Singlets Youth/ • Knee Pads Adult SPORTING GOODS

Sizos 1-4

908-322-7788 Blue Star Shopping Center Rt. 22 • Watchung Monday-Friday • D:30-9:00, Saturday D:30-6:00 SUNDAY 12 - 6 All Major Credit Cards

COUNTY NEWS

Don't drink and drive

ism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. will be reminding county residents throughout this holiday season not to drink and drive through its "You Hold the Key to Highway Safe-

ty" campaign. is still unacceptably high. The council and the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County join

Union County citizens can hold the mph may make for, an even more NCADD of Union County, Inc. at The NSPE Education Foundation Society of Union County, at (908) a coalition of organizations across the key to highway safety by knowing the dangerous driving situation. (908) 233-8810.

country; including the National High-facts from myths about alcohol. country, including the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in proclaiming December Drunk and proclaiming Decembe

either. In fact, creeping along at 22 for giving safer holiday parties, call activities.

Drugged Driving Prevention Month. son any less intoxicated. One ing two drinks over a two-hour period sional Engineers is making available in aid since initiating the program in In 1993, 114 people died in New 12-ounce bottle of beer has as much is condsidered a safe level for driving. scholarships to aid graduating 1995 1958.

those fatalities occurred on Union fee, rolling down the car window, or County's highways. Although the washing with cold water won't comstatewide figure has fallen consider- pensate for being impaired by alcohol council's "You Hold the Key to High- Engineers. Applicants are judged cations must be submitted by Jan. 6, ably from the 141 fatalities in 1992, it and make an intoxicated person a saf- way Safety" campaign, including from national standard test scores, 1995. For more information, contact er driver. Driving slower will not help nonalcoholic drink recipes and tips essays, transcripts, and extracurricular Frank Wiesinger, scholarship chair-

Connections

Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads.

ARTICULATE.TEACHER
Stunning, intelligent, independent, financially secure Christian, african-american female. Enjoy comedy clubs, jazz, exercising, travel, theater and concerts. Seeks a Christian gentleman age 35 to 45, who is honest, sensitive, with y pro-

movies, sports, and dining out. 39 to 50, who is sincere. Want tionship. BOX 36530 someone for a friendship or rela-tionship... BOX 36766

ing for a man, who enjoys roke the movies, the beach, skiing
ind pretty much anything. Want a
want sometime of the movies are considered by the movies and receive love. BOX 36536
ing a caring, loving, tun man.ago
ing a caring, loving the move of the caring loving the movies are carried by the movies are carried b like the movies, the beach, skiing rolessional male, age 25 to 30....

e... BOX 16137 VERY UNPREDICTABLE.. 18 year old blonde with blue eyes. oking for a male, age 18 to 25.

Want someone for a fun relationship... BOX 36625 WANT MAN WITH CLASS Mature, sensitive, african-ameri-can widow. Seeking a financially secure, widowed or divorced male

age 55 to 65. Looking for love, re spect and comparisonship... BOX MAYBE SOMETHING MORE

YOU WHOLE

4 to 40, who is mentally, finan-

cially and physically secure. Want

ter. Must be a non smoker. BOX

White female, age 60. Looking for

an elderly gentleman to tako walks

LET'S GET AQUAINTED.

60 to 72, who would like compan

WANT CARING MAN.

ago 55 to 65. BOX 11221

hip and maybe something more... OX 36576 ENJOY SOME COMPANY Classy, african-american beauty. Young white senior lady. Would Looking for a long term relationlike to meet a kind, compassion relationship. If you like day trips.

someone age 55 to 70, who is ing out...give me a call! BOX condition. Race is unimportant! Must be a non smoker... BOX randicapped. Looking for a pro-

ARE YOU INTERESTED.. m a supervisor working with the Black female, age 58. Looking for WANNA HAVE FUN... Single white female, age 20. Seek-

A, VERY NICE, LADY...

ENJOY ROMANCE? Attractivo, single female, ago 18. dining out, movies, long rides, bin- Looking for a male age 18 to 24.

FOREVER AND EVER..

BROWN-EYED GAL

WARM & LOVING PERSON

FAMILY ORIENTED MALE

PHYSICALLY FIT GAL
Attractive, single black female. Seeking a financially secure man of any race, who likes the theater, taking walks along the beach in the summer, and enjoys the finer things in lite. Want someone who is sincere and honest for a relationship, BOX 36530

HAVE BLUE/GREEN EYES
Single white female. Enjoy going to movies; dancing, dinner, etc. Very out going, friendly and live life to the fullest. Seeking a single white male, enjoy movies, music and sports. Looking for a single white male, age 23 to 30. Want someone who is sincere and honest for a relationship. BOX 36530

HAVE BLUE/GREEN EYES
Single white female. Enjoy going to movies; dancing, dinner, etc. Looking for a petite, whito lady age 35 to 45, who is a non smoker also. BOX 11371

BEST FRIEND & LOVER. 24 year old male. Enjoy movies, music and sports. Looking for a petite, whito ledy age 35 to 45, who is a non smoker also. BOX 36690

SEEK SPECIAL PERSON
133 year old male, with brown hait and blue eves. Like dencing movies, travel and likes romantic, candle lit dinners, for a lationship. BOX 36530 fossional, drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 36467

Seeking a financially secure man to move the first of the fi SHORT AND SWEET

WANT SOMEONE SINCERE

VERY AMBITIOUS.

Attractive, heavy sot single female, age 29. Looking for a single white male age 25 to 38, to share my life and love with. Like to play with dogs, ski, ride horses, find advendance.

GERMAN/IRISH GAL

gentleman in his 40's to early 50's, who is fun-loving, and would like to enjoy a relationship with this down to earth lady. BOX 36538

GERMAN/IRISH GAL

Have blonde hair and dark brown eyes. Looking for a male age 18 to 25, who has a good sense of human and likes to have a good time. Want a friendship or relationship.

BOX 16350

Have blonde hair and dark brown eyes. Looking for a male age 18 to 25, who has a good sense of human and likes to have a good time. Want a friendship or relationship.

BOX 16350

Single white female, age 40, who has a 17 year-old daughter. Interests include: the beach, fishing, the country, the outdoors, music, dancing, etc. Call, if this sounds like

____ secure, loves to give hugs and 33 year old, mother of two. Stand 5'2" tall and weigh 106 pounds.

WANT SOMEONE ACTIVE. 20 year old female with blonde hair and brown eyes. Looking for a mantic, a gentleman, and not outdoors and enjoy a little mischief. alraid to give love to receive love. Looking for someone who is not MUST BE VERY SECURE. friendship, BOX 16325

ROMANTIC AT HEART... financially secure and in good for someone who is also tun lov-

WHERE WILL WE GO ... a caring, loving relationship. If you are interested in meeting for a sincore white female, age 29. Looking evenings. Looking for a sincore white female, age 25 male, who wants to be treated with est conversation and having a good time. Let's get together and see

me...please respond! BOX 36480 ing a caring and loving, fun male andly relationship; possibly ex-

Educated, single jewish female, age 38. Stand 5'4" and weigh 108 sorious... BOX 11398 BOX 11302 pounds. In search for a trim, single Would like to meet a sincero gen-tleman who enjoys the simple dancing, walks, theater, good con-professional male, age 35. Look-male, who strongly believes in famiings in life. Want someone age | versation, etc. Want someone for

Atlantic City... BOX 36767 NICE SUNDAY DRIVES.. Professional male would like to and Atlantic City. Looking for | Want someone who enjoys ro- | share nice, romantic times with an | Looking for a single white female, someone who would want to do things to benefit the both of us.

In ance, music and having a good things to benefit the both of us.

In ance, music and having a good thing agood looking, ago 25 to 29. Want someone for workout, stay in good shape and good times, friendship and more...

WANT EDUCATED MAN

lationship. BOX 36721 . ARE YOU ALIVE... SOUND INTERESTING...
Single black female. Enjoy dancing, photography, reading, walking, and lots of hugs and kisses. Look

POSSIBLY MORE.

SHORT AND SWEET

18 year old female. Looking for an 18 to 23 year old male. Hope this guy could be you! BOX 16390

Looking for someone who is still alive and has some life in them. Want someone who is vibrant, enjoys life, and is over 25 and under triendship and a possible long term of long ter

GOOD LOOKING MALE tomale, in my 40's: Looking for a gentleman in his 40's to early 50's,

A NICE LADY...

Female age 67. Wishing to meet a gentleman for friendship and a nice rolationship. Hope to hear from you. BOX 16342

WARM & LOVING REPSON

**CUCKY MAN?*

Seeking a warm-hearted, older woman for occasional outings or dates. Want someone for friendship institutionship. Hope to hear from you. BOX 16342

WARM & LOVING REPSON

**COMMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

FROM THE LOCAL AREA

**COMMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

FROM THE LOCAL AREA

**COMMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

FROM THE LOCAL AREA

**COMMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish macy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish ship first; possibly leading to intimacy. BOX 11253

**GRI SEWISH WOMAN...

Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220, ibs. Looking for a protty, smarf, jewish ship first; possibly leading to intimacy. BOX 11253

FRIENDLY GAL
Friendly, mature, widowed female.
Seeking a male age 60 to 70. Want someone for companionship...
BOX 36504

WARM & LOVING PERSON
35 year old, single professional, mom of one child. In search of a single or divorced white professional male, who is also financially secure with no dependents. Love sports, bowling, travel, dining, etc. sports, bowling, travel, dining, etc.

If you are a non smoker, with your weight proportioned to your height...call. BOX 36708

ROMANTIC AT HEART...

Single male, age 35. Looking for a single white female age 20 to 26, who enjoys silling and having a good time.

Single male, age 35. Looking for a single white female age 20 to 26, who enjoys times at home... BOX 11192

LOOKS DON'T MATTER... kisses, and is looking for mrs. right. BOX 11108 wdight proportioned to your height...call. BOX 36708

someone I can spend some time with. Want someone who is famil riented, fun-loving, and easy go atraid of new adventures and Ing... BOX 11292

STARTING THINGS SLOW Single white christlan male. I'm kind. Play alot of basketball and run tive times a week. Looking gle white male, age 34. Looking for a genuinely, nice person for a serious relationship. Want someing, and enjoys movies, the city, one with the same qualities spending time together and more. have. BOX 11299

LIKE TO HAVE FUN! Single professional male, age 26. Like movies, music, and romantic evenings. Looking for a single feto 32, who enjoys rock music, hon- respect and likes having funt BOX

GERMAN WOMAN WANTED where the day takes usl BOX 11392 Single white male, age 36. Enjoy candlelight dinners, outdoor activi-Single white male is seeking a care ties, music, movies, baseball, etc. celling to a more serious, physical ling, loving fun female, who knows | Looking for a german woman, for how to have fun. Want to meet | a lasting relationship; perhaps someone for a nice relationship, to leading to marriage some day, HAVE EYES OF BLUE..

38 year old male. Seeking a single professional male, age 35. Look- male, who strongly believes in faming for someone to spend quality Ily values and is not afraid of hav-Singlo white african male, age 29.

I'm very friendly and sensitive.

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN.,

and blue eyes. Like dancing, movles, bowling, outdoor activities, the long term relationship. BOX 36560 relationship. BOX 11281 LIKE MOVIES..

single black male, age 19 to 25.
Want someone who is nice, warm, someone age 19 to 27, who has the same. Want someone age 19 kind-hearted and likes to go out to the movies... BOX 36666

GIVE ME A TRY

the same interests, knows how to take care of her man and treat him right. Enjoy going to parties, stay-GIVE ME A TRY Handsome male, 20 something, ing home, movies, etc. BOX 36501 I'm self assured and spontaneous.

Single black female. Looking for a

57", 165 pound Italian male. I'm HAVE AVERAGE BUILD. Looking for a partner to enjoy the trying to find that special lady. Want Very honest and sincere male, age someone who onloy the pleasures a relationship brings... BOX 36620 bowling, carnivals, and just about

BOX 36638 ractive, friendly guy age 38. I'm | ing for a girl with a kind heart and a gentleman and know how to treat a pelife lady age 25 to 35. Race BOX 36485 loesn't matter! BOX 36579

CAN WE TALK SOMETIME ion smoking 30 year old, compu 25 year old male. Seeking a male 90 pounds. Enjoy art museums age 18 to 35, who is straight look movies, blking and hiking, etc. Looking for a girl who shares simiing and acting. Want someone to lar interests and has an easy going, down to earth personality

ever happens...happens!! BOX LOVE GOING TO CHURCH 52 year old, jamalcan female. Enjoy cooking, traveling and qulet 5'10", 155 pound Gay white male male, age 18 to 20. Want some ant someone age 50 to 55, for a ong term relationship. BOX 11214 BROWN-EYED GUY

lemale, who is slim, adventurous, have good times with... BOX and independent, Let's talk... BOX 20 year old male. Love quiet eve 34 year old male. Like doing differ- nings at home, dancing, and food. nt things like movies, comedy clubs, dining out, taking walks, and Race is unimportant, but prefer a a long term relationship. BOX of time with. Want someone who en joy movies, dinners, traveling and honest GENTLEMAN long term relationship. BOX 36669

HONEST GENTLEMAN long term relationship box as fallowed by movies, dinners, traveling and long term relationship. BOX 36669

HONEST GENTLEMAN long term relationship box as fallowed by movies, dinners, traveling and long term relationship. BOX 36669

NO CASUAL ENCOUNTERS 47 year old, single Bi white male I enjoy traveling, dining out, the you are a BI white male age 35 to beach, and more. Not looking for | 55, who has similar qualities, and | College student, age 23. Looking perfection, just someone with stabillity. Children are okay... BOX | friendship; leading to a possible | male. Hope to hear from you soon

28. Looking for a guy age 18 to 2

Jersey in accidents involving drivers who were legally intoxicated. Six of 5-ounce glass of wine. Drinking cof- writes according to a person's sex and 5-ounce glass of wine. Drinking cof- to the guidance departments of all person for the Professional Engineers

raises funds from businesses, the 654-0494.

NSPE fuxiliaries and individual

an, or puerto rican. BOX 16373

47 year old, single white Gay male

and blue eyes. Looking for another

BROWN-EYED GUY...

FRIENDSHIP FIRST...

ing a single male, age 25 to 45. Want someone for a friendship firs and perhaps a long term relation

PARTNER WANTED

Attractive, Gay white male. Have

Looking for a partner to enjoy the

QUITE TALL & THIN

45 year old white male. Looking

Overweight white male under 5".

by a black male for fun times. Must

SENSITIVE PERSON.

23 year old, single white Bi female

dark brown hair and green eye

and possibly more... BOX 36730

SEEKING A BLONDE GAL

Lookirig for an 18 year old blond:

RY SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS

(Not for couples seeking...)

your ad will not be accepted.

WHAT A GALII

31 year old, single white temple

looking for...call! BOX 36765

have fun. BOX 11258

comeone who likes to party and

hopefully tall, BOX 16353

female age 18 to 30, who is also | Want someone who has a passion

SOUND LIKE YOU...

WANT JEWISH WOMAN...

agency. Although Councilman Edward Olcott, a Republican, will remain Meeting, Hillside's new representative will be Democrat Ann Lord. Ear-lier last week, Lord denied hearing was Roselle Park's representative Councilman Gregory Kinloch, another Democrat, but it has not been

determined whether or not Kinloch will remain on Joint Meeting in 1995. Roselle Park's governing body, although it will become Republican controlled on Jan. 1, may not have a majority of Republicans on the coun-. cil if the Democrats do not agree on a candidate to fill the 4th Ward seat, . . which was left vacant when 4th Ward Councilman Joseph Delorio was

If the Republicans attain the majority, 1st Ward Councilman Robert Milci is expected to be appointed to Joint Meeting. This week, Milici said, "I'm not in favor of upsetting a whole apple cart for political favors. Hopefully, it will play out and the action will be

Milici said he received a memo from West Orange Mayor Sam Spina urging the council to keep Brinker and reject Biase.

"I feel that, especially whether it's Joint Meeting or any county level position, if someone is appointed, they should keep that position regardless of party change or control. I've seen changes made on the county level based on party affiliation where peo-

> Notebook (Continued from Page B1) f health to return to school whe verybody else did.

But during that break, I spe nost of every day alone. Both rents worked and my sisters and other spent most of their time ou doors. I had all day to make se et pilgrimages to the closet in n ents' room, where they hid al he gifts they bought for us fo Christmas, But I knew I had to b areful. It wouldn't be too difficul for anyone who entered the hous determine where I was. After all hen one has pneumonia, on oughs a great deal. And when on pneumonia is overexertir mself trying to climb on box nd shoes and anything else he ca find to reach the top shelf of th closet, the cough becomes a fit So there I was - in the closet i ny parents' room, one leg on vooden shelf, the other on a self-

ade pile --- albeit unsturdy --- of rious sized boxes and my hand sping a wrapped present when ard the blinds on the front do My heart raced. The coughing creased. I was reminded of an obtory about a hand in a cookie jar like I said, the self-made pile o oxes was unsturdy, and as I jerked

free my hands from the present on the shelf, I fell backward and brought every box with me into my parents' bedroom. It was my brother, who wa about to turn 12 at the time. As ons gathering the boxes to put the back in the closet, he looked at me with a look that said he was goin to tell. But I had an out. "You should see what you got," I tole

hand out of the cookie jar. I gues all kids are alike. My brother joined me on that pilgrimage. I don't know exactly when it wa I decided that exchanging gifts a Christmas was not as meaningful a exchanging the spirit of friendship I do know, however, that it's mad me a better person.

And that was all it took to get m

COUNTY NEWS

Takeover of agency delayed amid rumors

the lowest user fees of any wastewater facility in 1991, and for saving the tunity for political reward at the rumored plot was most likely a factor treatment agency in the state, consistently returns surplus funds to its through productive reuse of methane tently returns surplus funds to its through productive reuse of methane who pay sewer use charges." Grasmember communities and will see a gas byproducts for energy to run the mere said, "I am saddened by what report offered by the review commit-2.05 percent decrease in its operating plant.

Such a power play says about the state of politics in Essex and Union counmarks" for Brinker.

He said Brinker saves the agency, Brinker's stellar service does not set ties. So many intricate accommoda- Early in the meeting, Brinker premoney by holding four job titles, serv- the stage for a change in leadership, tions appear to have been made to sented Joint Meeting's 1995 Assessing as executive director, chief engi- and he blasted the rumored plot to produce the desired result." ment Report, which summarizes the neer, chief financial officer and pur- oust him in favor of a political appoin-

Brinker also was praised for guid-management and sewerage acterized the result as "on interesting of which received a 2.05 percent ing the agency through construction of its secondary treatment facility in "The Joint Meeting has apparently strategem that prevented a confrontation at this time" on the coup attempt, reduction in their user fees in correlation with the 2.05 percent dip in the

Local politics to determine change in reps ten reviewed the report with favor and (Continued from Page B1) ple do a good job and they get The committee, comprised of repcooperation between the three Repu- removed," Milici said. "Some of the resentatives from Union, West

blicans and two Democrats, and a changes would really hurt Joint Meet- Orange, Newark, Hillside and Mill- In other business, the board Democrat could be appointed to the ing because this particular person has burn, is expected to meet in January awarded a contract for its 1994 audit been doing a good job, from what I and present its recommendation dur

the late 1970s and its dewatering been targeted as a magificent oppor-noting that media attention to the

assessed amounts to be paid by each tee who lacks Brinker's experience in After the meeting, Grasmere charcilent community in the system, most agency's operating budget for 1995. Millburn representative Joel Weingar-

praise Brinker for his solid steward-

to Harry Stevenson, who was the low

UCUA boasts record turnout

The Union County Utilities Authority's fall Household Special Waste lays drew a record turnout.

In total, more than 120,166 pounds of special waste were gathered from 1,516 vehicles at collection centers in Scotch Plains, Clark and Berkeley Heights in September and October, according to UCUA Chair-

man Blanche Banasiak. "These events gave Union County residents the opportunity to dispose of waste banned by law from household trash. Improper disposal of these items can harm the environment. Once collected, the UCUA's recycling,

vendor delivered the items to a hazardous waste processing facility for proper disposal," she said. Collected during the fall events were: 3,820 pounds of aerosol cans: 4,121 pounds of corrosives; 3,045 pounds of antifreeze; 7,772 pounds of batteries; 57 fire extinguishers; 1,492 feet of unbroken fluorescent bulbs; 7,282 pounds of motor oil; 47,475 pounds of oil-based paints and var-

nishes; 3,080 pounds of pesticides and herbicides; and 324 propane tanks. Other items collected included solvents, thirtners, thermostats, asphalscaler and poisons. Remarking about the success of these events, Banasiak said, "The response was simply tremendous. People really do want to recycle and are committed to protecting the environment. Most people aren't simply throwing these items into the trash. Overall, we collected twice as much

waste this year as we did in 1993. It's important to the long-term success

of the county's waste management efforts that this year's success t









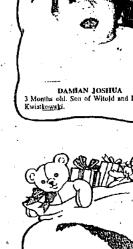


















ALEXANDRIA JON Dorn 4-14-94, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ion Bull Dlasi.





MICHAEL ANTHONY SMITH Year old. Nephew of Ivy II. Rezzoni



والمنافع وا



term relationship. BOX 11150 | like to have fun... BOX 11369 relationship...call. BOX 36676 BOX 36704 Worrult Community Newspapers ussumes no liability for the confents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such indivertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it decires inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections 9000 provider is Advanced Telecom Services, 996 School Rd., Wayne, PA 19087, When you respond to a Connections ad, jour phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs \$5.97. Respondents will hear personal descriptions of advertisers and are free to feave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Cull 1800-247-1287 9 n.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with now amountains about the contraction. with any questions about the service.

BOX 11312

MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your ad 24 hrs. a day (Please have your voice greeting written down before)you.call.) To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FMEE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbor number and access code when you call.

(4) It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks. Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wedneylay for your ad to appear in next weeks edition of Connections You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category. When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you

You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the

seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results,

900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute.

CUTE AND FUN

Single white Jewish mate, age 30

LOVE KIDS..

term relationship, BOX 36540

HAVE COMMON SENSE...

TOMPLETONS ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older. After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings

You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting.

Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper. Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when

Bessie Jansak, a 65-year organist, will play at Yule services in Union

This Christmas Eve and again on Christmas Day when Bessie Jansak of Union plays Slovak carols in Holy Trinity Latheran Church, she will say a silent prayer of thanks to God for her 65 years as an organist. As the Radosti Veselosti," the Slovak version of "O Come, All Ye Faithful," fills the church, the congregation will at our festivals, on Sundays and look to her with joy and gratitude --

"That is a striking Slovak Christmas carol," Jansak explained during a recent visit to her apartment over teaand holiday cookies, "And on Christmas Day, we will be playing 'Silent the congregation relocated." service, and Vera Drzik, who plays she does. The dedicated woman, who the organ for English services, will

The €vivacious Jansak, who is energetic and looks half her age, menhave one in Slovak and one in English. I really enjoy doing this, I have played the organ for Holy Trinity Church since 1928, when it was a small church on Kinney Street in Newark, I was elected to the church council as one of their permanent church organists. And I have followed it in different churches in Newark all vices --- each Sunday of the year, 1

Lord in his service."

anniversary of its founding, of which I church, I was very proud," she said English choirs that render choir music

"I have been secretary of the Ladies Altar Guild of the church for 13 years and write the minutes in the Slovak language," she grinned, "I am assistant secretary to date. And I served as Playing the organ in church isn't all

and AARP. "Since 19 something," Jansak recalled, "I started volunteer work for Comell Hall Convalescent Center in Union. And I'm still a volunteer there. I received an award from I was one of the original members, women do craft work for numerous strength, good health and spirit." retired last year. He was with our

her work from the late nursing home my life." Last year, when "Holy Trinity administrator, Elizabeth Bataille. Lutheran Church celebrated the 100th

Jansak, who has many plaques and began my 65th year as organist of that her walls, pointed out with pride the within the church. At the same time, I plaque she received on June 4 from modestly. "We have both Slovak and the Rev. Paul Baranek, who was then pastor of Holy Trinity Church. He offered a proclamation in which he honored "Bessie Jansak in celebra-

tion of the 85th anniversary of the organization of this congregation, Holy Trinity, now located here in Union. We lift our hearts in gratitude bilingual organist until 1970, when decades by the congregation's faithful To you, Mrs. Jansak, we offer our gracontinually reaches out to people in titude and pray God's blessings upon need, volunteers for nursing homes and AARP "Since 19 compething" look back over your dedicated efforts among us here and during the many Tucker Avenue was being built, Rev.

tions in Newark. efforts among us, inspiring you for man. and I'm now in my 14th year. The years to care as God gives you

hospitals and nursing homes and for "I was always interested in music church for 12 years." the less fortunate. They make baby and in singing," said Jansak, "Myoutfits, hats, bed socks, lap robes, father played the accordion and my shouldcrettes. And I have always mother had a lovely singing voice. It delivered the items to Shirley Spor- was with this heritage that assured my man, the recreation director at Cornell musical background. I inherited it from my parents. It was in me. At an "Every month I deliver craft items, early age, my mother got a teacher for "They are of great concern to me," knitted and crocheted hats; lap robes, mc. She also got a piano for our she said. "I will continue to do whatbed socks, therapy balls, etc., and they house. And as long as we were able to ever the Lord wants me to do. As long

his blessings. And I enjoy serving the received a certificate of gratitude for in my life. It was continued through

paid for playing the organ in the certificates prominently displayed on church. "It was all volunteer work worked for Mutual Benefit Life Insur ance Co. in Newark in the renewal

> And all the while, she served as organist, for Holy Trinity. "Through the years," she said, "after my marriage and the birth of my daughter. I also have a grandchild."

organist until 1970, when the congreorganist, Mrs. Bessie Gabrien Jansak. gation relocated in Union. At that for the Slovak services only, a posi-"While the church that stands on

years that you served us in our loca- Baranck held services in Burnet School," Jansak said. "It was during "May God guide, bless and his ministry that the Union church the AARP Chapter 2919 of Irvington. strengthen you in your ongoing was built. He is a genuinely sincere "As was Rev. Milan Ontko, who

> This Christmas, when Jansak puts adoring fingers to her keyboard to play her holy music, she will continue to ask for the strength needed to help other people.

"I'll tell you," the woman said with are given out to residents under Shir-meet with the Altar Guild, we'd sing as I have the strength and inspiration,



Bessie Jansak of Union prepares Slovak services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in Holy Trinlly Lutheran Church in Union. She has served as organist for the church for the past 65 years.

Unionite sings at Mass at midnight on holiday

Laara B. Christtiane of Union, a lyric soprano and Union school teachr, will sing at the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in Sacred Heart Church,

She will be accompanied by Eugene Bazhanov, operatic baritone from

Christiane also will sing on New Year's Eve for the Village Tenants of Vose Avenue in South Orange. She will be accompanied by Armen

Hillside's Jason Taylor will perform, air 'vibes' on Dec. 29 at Reflections

side's own pride and joy, has unques-

A Lionel Hampton protege, Taylor they got together with the manager of ter mini vibes. Vic Firth Co. is making School.

Corp., New York City. And his mini vibes have been endorsed for four companies.

The young man, who traveled

tionably come into his own in his he said. "Monte Ehrenkranz, my per- and three quarters of the United career with the vibraphones. Every-sonal manager, and Eric Livsey, my States."

consists of Gary Griffin on bass gui Christmas for me," Taylor exclaimed phone has metal bars with resonators funk group called 'Slave,' He will professionally. And that should make excitedly during a visit the other after- and a sustained pedal. It has a smooth certainly keep me on my toes." the veteran musician just as proud as noon. "Everything is coming together heavenly holiday sound," he grinned. "Actually, I first started playing on a xylophone, and stayed with it for

come full circle. He will be appearing with Lionel Hampton from 1983 to Anahéim on Jan. 22 to do an auto-1985 and traveled halfway around the graph session at the Anaheim Con-"I'll tell you how that came about," world, Switzerland, Germany, France, vention Center for Yamaha."

Taylor, who has resided in Hillside one wants a piece of his career, and happily, at Christmas time, the gentle, soft-voiced gentleman is ready and work. NJN wants to do a half hour, with pride, "The Simmons Electron-video director is Mark Marotto of show on me to air in February. So, ics is one of them. They make compu-"And also," the young man smiled

Taylor explained that "I'll be play- Taylor also will be busy "getting of my songs. He will be featured. And

ary. My producer, Stephen G. full circle. Although he's grateful to In addition to all he has to do, Tay- he could be.

Bea Smith, Editor Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section

So, in all of his travels, Taylor has Henry Kettener. Then of course, I was lor said he has to "go to California in

Jason "Malletman" Taylor, Hill- in his own town at Reflections.

will appear in an hour show on Dec. Reflections to put together a perform- the mallots for me. Instandi USA 29 at Reflections in Hillside and it ing show that will last for an hour on makes the stands, and Yamaha Corp. will be videotaped by New Jersey
Network and scheduled for a spring
Network and scheduled for a spring
Admission."

Dec. 29. And they will charge \$3

makes the vibes. It's a really great opportunity for me."

his affectatious smile, "Kenny Jacobs of Hillside will be doing a rap on one opportunity for me." He also has signed a five-year ing with my special hand. And that my album done on schedule. It's schetar, Darryl Covington on drums, Mis- have to have everything done in Janu-. The musician has certainly come ha Piatrigorsky on piano and my percussionist is David Jorddge. And then Washington, who is known as The Lionel Humpton for giving him his "This is really going to be a great myself, on the vibraphone. The vibra- Fearless Leader, was formerly with a start, he's really come into his own

around the country and the world, seven years. Where the vibraphone actually, for three years with Hamp- has a smooth sound, the xylophone ton, and who performed in Hampton's has more of a Looney Tunes bones style, also taught himself the vibra- kind of sound, and the first three years phone. He called his music "contem- I learned on my own. Then I had my porary jazz with a touch of the old training from a music teacher from Marlboro High School in New York.

can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union,

Jason 'Malletman' Taylor of Hillside will play his vibra-

Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains



GRAND OPENING! hentic Mexican Cuisine for the Entire Family ok Very Affordable Prices! Homemado Tamales New Year's Eve · N.J.'s Finost Poolla From Great Classical Faltas to Enchalatos Dinner Chill 'Rianos Also servino... Now Taking Reservations! Salmon wrapped in Banana Leaves vith tender Cactus Nino Bananas ake-Out And Party Platters Also Avallable SERVING Beer • Margarita's • Frozen Drinks 🔝 🌉

235 North Ave., Westfield • (908) 789-0344



'Nutcracker' to be performed in Rahway , "sumptuous vaudville-movie palace"

Repertory Ballet Company, formerly was reported.

ROSKLLE PARK min. from ext 137 GSP

245-2992

ALL MAJOR

CREDIT CARDS

FILET MIGNON \$1 795

KING CUT

PRIME RIB

ocolli In Horseradish

EAL & CHICKEN

OSCAR

opped With Crabment &

Sauce, Baked Potato

The Union County Arts Center in Based on a German fairytale, "The mance are currently available at the with all the glitzy trappings of that Rahway will present Tchaikovsky's Nuteracker and the Mouse King," this Union County Arts Center box office, short-lived phenomenon." It has since immortal Christmas classic "The Nut- century-old work by Tchaikovsky 1601 Irving St., and can be reserved undergone an extensive, sever-year cracker," as a holiday offering. Performing the popular ballet on Dec. 23
aling to children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the decrease of the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the chorogra
1.730 nm will be the children while the children t 7:30 p.m. will be the American phy and familiar delight parents," it zanine seats, \$17.50 and \$19.50. restroom facilities and recreation of

Now For

ENTERTAINMENT

LOBSTER TAILS SO 295

ALLENTREES INCLUDE.

CEASARS SALAD.

SHRIMP BISOUE, DESSERT COFFEE OR TEA

FREE GIFT

FOR TWO WITH

Center, a national landmark, began 66 gilded elegance.

The 1,300-seat Union County Arts the spacious auditorium's original

Say Goodbye To '94'2 And Hollo To '95

PARTY
Buffet Dinner - Dancing Till Closing
Music By The ADLER FAMILY The Celebration Begins at 8:30 p.m Tickets: \$27.50 For Reservations Call Day - Horst at (908) 687-3063 of Night - Marianne (908) 388-3775



NYC Deli

Sändwich Platters

Occasions EVERY THURSDAY RESERVE NOW HOLIDAY

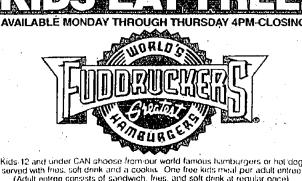
LUNCH \$795 BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT On or Off Premise Catering anquet Room Available

OPEN MON FRI 9 AM-4 PM

BASKET OF CHEER

ANY OF THESE FOR TWO: Zuchinni Baskets Filled With Julienne Carrots OPEN ----Christmas Eve 6 am to 10 pm Christmas Day 6 am to 2 pm New Year's Eve 6 am to 10 pm New Year's Day 6 am to midnigh 030 RARITAN RD., CLARK • (908) 382-7755





(Adult entree consists of sandwich, fries, and soft drink at regular price) Not to be combined with any other offer. No substitutes 2319 ROUTE 22 - CENTER ISLAND

Hamburger.

(Just west of the Flagship) - Union (908)964-5330 COUPON COUPON BUY A CHICKEN HAMBURGER. SIDE ORDER, AND SOFT DRINK SOFT DRINK

SIDE ORDER, AND SIDE ORDER, AND and receive a 1)3 LD. Hamburger FREE

SOFT DRINK, AND RECEIVE A CHICKE! FREE

SANDWICH,

(908)276-8404 515 Centennial Avenue Cranford, New Jersey **涤涤涤涤涤涤涤涤涤涤涤** TAVERN & RESTAURANT MARK YOUR FOR THESE PERFORMANCES Look Someone New Thur. OON "DINO" PIERCE 1 Man Dand Dec. Appeared on the Rip Taylor Show. Complimentary Snacks | 22nd The Exciting 23 TED O'CONNELL and SINGER Thurs. The Fabulous "JULIAN" Dec. The Man of Many Voice 29th OPEN HOUSE WED. 81 THURS. Reg. Menu PRIME RIB DINNER \$4 M95 Some Dates Still Available SPECIAL **Hollday Parties** Baked Petato, Vegetable Up To 32 People

ITALIAN & AMERICAN FOOD

Chicken • Veal • Pasta • Scafood

Burgers • Pizza • Steaks • Chops



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994

PARTIES

Up To 52 People

lot & Cold Catering

FREE GIFT with

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

NEW YEAR'S EVE YOUR CHOICE ALETE 7 COURSE DINNER... TO RIVER...

cktail

adad, L'Affaire

Prime Rib of Reef Au Jus

csh Fish Also Available

Rissole Potatoes Broccoli Sante'

L'Affaire's Famous Chocolate Mousse

Coffee and Tea

Confine a and Background Musi '75 Per Person TAXES INCLUDED - LIMITED RESERVATIONS FULL PAYMENT IN ADVANCE REQUESTED Package II Celebrate In An Intimate & Elegant Atmosphere THE GEMINI BALLROOM DINNER TO INCLUDE Champagne Toast Choice of Appetizer: Stuffed Mushroom, Shrimp Cocktail or Coconut Shrimp Ceaser Salad

Choice of: Chateaubriand, Steak & Tail, Lobster Tail or Grilled Salmon
Choice of Dessert: Coupe "22", Chocolate Mousse or Cake Of The Day Dine And Dance, To The Mank Joel Duo Price Does Not Include Tax, Gratuity or Cocktails

MAIN DINING ROUPI
Regular A la Carte Dinner Menu - 4:30 to 5:30PM O From 6:00PM to 12:00AM PRIX FIXED \$40 Price Does Not Include Tax, Granuity or Cocktails LIMITED SEATING RESERVE FARLY 908-212-4454 ाम होसराराच्या ११४ 🚥 आसामान

LIMITED SEATING - RESERVE EARLY 908-232-4454 PAYMENT IN ADVANCE REQUESTED

JOIN US NEW YEAR'S DAY Sunday, January 1, 1995 Dinner 12:00PM to 9:00PM

908-686-9875 • 964-8696

TAKE OUT SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS

S ENTERING OUR .

46th YEAR

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A musical comedy to be seen at Mill

tribute to the "guy groups" of the (201) 376-4343. 1950s and 1960s, will be presented at and directed by Stuart Ross, the show and Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Sensory seminars, was an off-Broadway hit for four where the props and costumes are

Starring Nathan Brody, Roy Chicas, David Engel and Robert Lambort, "Forever Plaid," tells a story of four improbable heroes who aspire to be singing stars in the style of the Ames

on the Arts/Department of State. Vocal arrangements are by James Raitt, with musical direction by David Gursky. David Paterson is sound designer; scenery is by Neil Peter Jambolis; lighting by Jane Reisman and costumes by Debra Stein. Additional information can

Holiday tale is planned

The Cosmopolitan Theater of S etersburg, Russia, will present Russian Holiday" at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, De l at'll a.m. As part of the Amer n Soviet Theater Initiative, t rogram "is designed to introdu he Russian language and culture to he elementary school children o Union County." A special perfornance for high school students also

being considered, it was reported, A "Russian Holiday" is a New Year's Eve fairy tale and consists of aditional fairy tale characters. The lay was written by Michael Ferrarduring his stay in a Russian vil lage in the autumn of 1993. It has and performances in St. Petersburg

Iwo show work Ina McNeil and Lakota Sioux will eturn to the Montelair Art Museum, MAM, Jan. 15, 1995 for a 3 p.m. demonstration of quiltwork and beadwork. McNeil also will talk about the roles of Native American women in traditional and contemporary society. The program is appropriate for all ages and free with admission to the museum. The museum is located at 3 'S: Mountain Ave. For more information one can call

the museum at 746-5555. Something to sell? Telephone



part by the New Jersey State Council

Robert Lambert

OPEN

CHRISTMAS DAY

Open 7 Days a week.

Sealegs Scampl 18.45

Midas Touch

SOME OF OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Prime Rib of Beef *10.0% Roast Fresh Harn *7.00

Roast Leg of Lamb \$8.75 Chicken Oscar \$8.75

Roast Loin of Pork *8.95 Yankee Pot Roast *8.45

Roast Turkey \$9.45 Sealegs Newberg \$8.45

includes: Salad, Cup of Soup or Julice • Potatoes & Vegetable • Bread & Butter • Dessert • Coffee or Tea

W. WESTFIELD AVE & LOCUST ST.

ROSELLE PARK - 908-241-1335

Midas Touch wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas

REVIEW

Diner • Restaurant





rden Restau,

KASIA POLISH KITCHEN

(across from train station)

RIGINAL POLISH FOOI 3 Star Restaurant 3 S. Wood Ave. • LINDEN

OND 1/2 A PRICE 908-474-0508

FRESH HOME MADE

COUPON

CHEF'S

PLATTER

BUY ---

Place Your Holiday Orders Early For Our Polish Specialities! Every Day Specials • On and Off Premise Caterin Facilities For Up To 60 People

GRAND OPENING

RESTAURANT · Chinese & Prime Steaks UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Fri. Eves. At 10 PM **Private Party Room**

LUNCH COUPON BUY 1 DINNER SPECIALS GET THE 2nd STARTING 🧟 FROM SQ 75 4-7 PM

66 Cherry St. (Corner Of West Jersey St.), Elizabeth FREE PARKING . (908) 351-1616 Or (908) 351-7091

2.把部台水市的每年中的每次生物每水均均每水均均增水均均增水均均分,均每水均均分水均均均分,均均分,

ZHAPPY $^{\prime}$

RECIPE OF THE WEEK COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT

PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO "Garden Penne"

Tsp. Fresh Oregano

Cup White Wine

Cup Grated Cheese

in hot skillet, add oil, ad

sausage, eggplant, garlic,

chicken stock, wine, tomato

Simmer 5 minutes then add

arugula until-tender. Toss w/

. Serve w/hot french bread.

pasta until coated. Add

Enjoy w/a glass of Cabern

Instructions for preparing

this Recipe will be given by

our Chef this coming

MONDAY at 3 p.m. a

The Garden Restauran

943 Magle Ave.

Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 558-0101

If you have a Recipe that you would like

to see published

please call
The Gorden Restaurant.

Country Griddle Cakes

ey're fresh from the farm

remaining ingredients.

Cooked & Drained Cup Chicken Stock Cup Diced Tomato 4 Oz. Grilled Eggplant 4 Oz. Sausage Cooked & Drained Washed & Drained 1 Tsp. Olive Oil Tap. Garlic Tsp. Fresh Basil

PUBLIC NOTICE

Expires January 31, 1995

POLAR-AIR INC

965 JEFFERSON AVENUE, UNION

Fall Heating Ture-up 4995

OFF the cost of a LENNOX Pulse. Offer good through January 31, 1995 at Polar-A

POLAR-AIR INC.

Heating & Air Conditioning Specialist

908-686-3601

VITAMIN FACTORY 201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

10% OFF ALL DIETMAX PRODUCTS

Celestial Seasoning Steepy Time Tin (Blackborry or Mandarin) Reg. \$6, 15....... Traditional Medicinal Weightless Tea 16s \$239 (Various Flavors) Reg. \$2.99 ... Bearito Cheddar Puffs 4 oz. **\$149**

15% OFF

RICOLA

THROAT &

COUGH DROPS

■ 된 경험하는 (Here 12:11) 이 아무슨 는 것 같아. 등 유교회 등록 기관하는 유교회를 되었다. 하는 사람들은 기관하는 사람들은 기관하는 사람들은 기관하는 기관을 다 되었다.	FACTORY	
C 500 mg. w/RH 100s \$189	Cal-Mag-Zinc 100s Reg. \$3.49	\$279
B Complex "50" 100s \$349	Manganese 50 mg. 100s	s 1 59
Vitamin B-12 1000 mcg. 1000 \$279	Potassium 99 mg. 100s Reg. \$1.59	\$ 1 09
Apple Pectin 100s 5249	Glutamine 500 mg. eca Reg. \$4.96	\$34 9
Bee Pollen 1000 mg 100e \$259	Shark Cartilage 500 mg 60a	s 15 99

(Assorted I lavors) 3 oz. Reg. \$3.95... Desert Essence Tea Tree Oll Mouthwash 🕒 Panda Licorice or Raspberry Chews 7 ox. \$179 Natrol Ester C w/Bloflav. 500 mg. so tabe Montana Pure Energy 900

KMF Olive/Aloe Soap e oz. bar \$179 CamoCare Pain Cream 1.41 oz. \$539 TwinLab Motabolift 1200 Rog. \$21.95 CamoCare Body Therapy 8 oz. \$1279 Nway Saraaparilla Root 1000 \$519

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale Visa & Mastercard New Accepted

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Frl. 10-4

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Funding for the JFS Children's To order tickets for the concern

Heating costs too high!

ASK THE EXPERT.

while diffy can issue in a unnecessory test of stillency and can damage the trance. "Consumer generally don't realize they play a vital role in making sure that heating systems operate at peak performance to maximize home comfort and money savings," said DiGangi Although it is best if a qualified sovice technician handles major maintenance tasks on your furnace or head pump, service experts at infernational heating and cooling manufacturer, tennos industries inc., say their one of the procedure, you can do at the beginning of each heating section to ensure a more comfortable winter.

Before performing any maintenance, be sure to turn off the power to the unit and wa

2. Always begin each new heating season with a clean filler in the furnace and check filters monthly throughout the winter. dirty fillers should be replaced or cleaned immediately to prevent equipment from working harder, which results in energy waste

nd possible internal damage. Filters can be purchased at local hardware stores or tro

. Check the area surrounding the furnace for materials that could easily burn. Remov

8. Set the thermostation,"HEAT" and move the setting above room temperature. listen t

robleme.

Check Into low-cost, preventative maintenance agreements. Most contractors, such

independent Lennox dealerships, offer some type of "planned service" agreements

olar-Air, located at 965 Jefferson Avenue, Union, specializes in installing and servicin

ennox residential and commercial, high efficiency comfort systams. Polar-Air was islabilished in 1976 and services Union, Morris and Essex countles.

Oxes, lumber, rags, furniture, papers, etc. This is a fire hazardi.

Occasionally check the chimney and flue pipe connections for tightness, blockages or some connections. If you think it needs cleaning or repair, call your service

systems require very little owner maintenance. However, operating your un-

UNION, NJ-With winter weather just around the corner, now is the time to make sure y heating system will keep you out of the cold. Proper core of furnoces and heat pum

JFS children's concert set

service representative

tral Jersey will hold a two-part child- districts, reaching more than 1,800 by the Union County Office of Culturren's concert series featuring Flying students in grades 3, 4 and 5 annually. al and Heritage Affairs. Ship Productions Jan. 8 and the New Philharmonic of New Jersey March Concert series has been partially provided for by the N.J. State Council on Service at 352-8858. 26. The cost for the concert series is \$10. Both performances will have two showtimes one at 11 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. and will take place at the oosevelt Middle School, Westfield

The first production, "The Fool and The Flying Ship," is a "fun musical dramatization featuriong the nationally known husband and wife team, onathan Luks and JoAnna Simoli-

As a member of the First All Children's Theater, an Off Broadway repertory company, Shnoll-Luks per-formed in Lincoln Center, the Shubert Theater, The Beacon Theater, and was featured twice in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. She has toured throughout the United States and Europe, and has performed before the Queen of Belgium at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. during the "Year of the Child." Her television credits include "The Hig Blue Marble" and the CBS special "Clever Jack" whose host was Lucie

Jonathan Luks grew up in a theater family and started performing in musicals at the age of 4. He has since performed in nearly 50 musicals. He has done over 500 performances in schools throughout the country for Coca-Cola, Rick Trow Productions and Pepsi Cola. Five of his musicals have been produced and will become part of "Flying Ship's" repertory. Luks has taught and chorcographed for colleges and schools in the United States and Europe.

The second concert in the series will take place March 26 and will feature "Sounds Like Fun - The Quartet of Music Making," an educational program produced by the New Philharmonic of New Jersey that "fosters an appreciation of classical music for children." Since 1977 the New Philharmonic has been presenting "fine classical music to New Jersey resi dents." Its premiere education program, directed by Karen Pinoci, is

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1
United American Lien & Recovery Corp
Will soil the following auto-1 to highest bidder
subject to any ilone; 15% BUYEH PREM
Cash or Cash or Check; any persons interested ph (305) 947-7922;
SALE DATE JANUARY 13, 1895 at 2:00
p.m., 1421 Oak Troe Rd., Isolin, NJ 08830
LOT 688 1990 Handa 4 dr vin#;
1HGED3656LA080793
Liener; Jardim'a Auto Body, 431 E. First
Avo., Roselle, NJ
LOT 699 1998 Chevrolet 4 dr vin#;
1GILTSIWSJE673920
Liener; TJ Auto Sale of Roselle, 750 E.
First Avo., Racelle, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
USSE4 Workall Certamunity Newspapere.
December 21, 30, 1994 (Fee: \$22.40)

Call for a FREE estimate

MENDARE DALE DA DE LE DA DE LE

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994

GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING & GIVING & GIVING & GIVING.

52 WEEKS A YEAR!



A Subscription To Your Community Newspaper Makes a Great

HOLIDAY GIFT

CALL 1-800-698-7794

SWORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. PO BOX 276 Union, N.J. 07083 (908) 686-7700

Union Leader Kenilworth Leader Roselle Park Leader Summit Observer Springfield Leader Mountainside Echo News-Record

West Orange Chronicle Belleville Post Orange Transript East Orange Record Independent Press Glen Ridge Paper Irvington Herald Vailsburg Leader

Linden Leader Roselle Spectator Rahway Progress Clark Eagle Elizabeth Gazette Hillside Leader

IN SECULAR THE WALLE SECTION OF THE WALL WAS A SECULAR TO SECULAR THE SECULAR THREE SE

Nutley Journal

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICA



PROUDLY **WELCOMES KELLI RABKE** BACK TO BROADWAY OF **EPONINE JAN. 15**

Call Tele-charge (212) 239-6200 (24 hours/7 days)

Outside NY/NJ/CT (800) 432-7250

> & IMPERIAL THEATRE 249 West 45th Street

******************************* When people think pan-

cakes, they think IHOP, also known as. International House of Pancakes, but now, they can also think IHOP when they crave a homestyle pot roast sandwich or a T-bone steak. That's right, the restaurant known for doing breakfast best does lunch and dinner just as well, and anyone who has vis-

ions of country-fried steak dancing through his or her head can visit the local IHOP at 465 North Broad St., Elizabeth.

The lunch menu includes traditional culinary fares like chicken breast and tuna club sandwiches or grilled cheese sandwiches. Burger afficiandos have

their choice of toppings ranging from American, Swiss. or Cheddar cheeses to bacon and bleu cheese, Whether served well-done or rare, this Amerian staple is cooked to perfection.

All sandwiches and burgers come with a choice of either dinner specialties, could tempt french - fries, onion rings, any seafood lover. Served with tossed salad or soup. If desir- a tangy cocktail sauce, the ous of more than one of these platter of lightly breaded ltems, patrons can add an addi- -shrimp is a delicious, satisfy-tional selection to their orders ing treat.

Those who can't go home to cope with the idea of eating again can find homestyle din- lunch or dinner at IHOP can ners at the IHOP. The crispy-rest easy. Breakfast is served fried chicken rivals that of any anytime. Southern mother worth ther Of course, there are pan-

salt. This entree consists of cakes galore — everything one-half chicken cut into four from the familiar buttermill pieces, deep-fried. Delicate variety to banana nut or pecan.

Those who are still unable

seasonings drape the chicken Then there is always the fruit with lively taste. It's enough to make any mouth water. The shrimp fry, one of the

and welcoming, as are the peobreakfast, lunch or dinner 0000000000000 This column is intended luform our readers about dining

IHOP on Broad Street in Elizabeth. A world of omelettes provides an alternative for per-

sons not fond of/pancakes or waffles, while the crepes are

The IHOP menu is familian ple who work there. The restaurant is a haven for any-. one looking for a hearty meal



REE DELIVERY They're hot off the griddle. COUPON ancake Sandwich Breakfast Sampler Sweet 16 Breakfast Fresh & Fruits \$2.99 I buttermilk paneaker with one egg and choice of 2 bacon strips or 2 Two eggs, 2 bacon strips, 2 pork sugrage links, 2 ham strips, hash browns and Two eggs, 2 haron Mrips or 2 sausage links, and choose any 2 same style paneakes. no ego. Ebaron stripe and Esamage links. & choice of Especial Iroli topped buttermille parienters. 2 award winning buttermille paneals COUPON COUPON COUPON Appetizer Platter Bacon Club Sandwich T-Bone Platter Specials -Cheeseburger A great combination featuring Morrarella Sticks, Pirra Sticks, No Chicken Wings & Chicken Strips will Served with French Frie Platter & Garlie Bread l llamburger, Tuna Fish, Yacker, Michea Berast e ed with French Fries & Cole Sh VALID AFTER 1PM Jac. \$5.090 83.95 SUNUADURS AURE SOPERINAU.... HE WE WAR DE LOND TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Present this coupon between 3:00 PM & 6:00 PM Monday thru Friday And We'll Take... Section Mede DOM DETER %<u>∠</u>¶ 99 99 Pot Roast, Traditional Turkey Breast or Fried Chicken, Served with Potato & Vegetable, Choice of Soup or Salad. YOUR CHECK. Route 22 ° Center Isle ° Union ° (908) 687-2022

465 North Broad St. . Elizabeth . (908) 351-8833

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sound Tracks

By Bob Cianci Music, Correspondent

come to expect the unexpected butes bass on two cuts and duets. Sixties. from this occasionally enigmatic, vocally with Mellencamp on Van "Where It All Begins" is a return intense and certainly uncompromis- Morrison's "Wild Night," which to the loose, free-wheeling sound of

as many years, has titled his latest "Dance Naked."

It is a fitting title for this stark, pery rocker. stripped-down rock 'n roll release. Minimalistic might be a better term. Mellencamp's vocals are accompanied on a few cuts by ony one electric guitar and drums - no ity remains, as it does on "Dance bass, no acoustic rhythm guitar, no Naked," it doesn't matter.

The full sound found on previous releases "The Lonesome Jubilee" Longtime bassist Toby Meyers tinue to turn out blues-based music

Among other excellent tracks are overdubs, with veteran producer

Epic Records

only plays a couple of cuts. in the same vein that has served edge, but who cares?

Merry

Christmes

"Brothers," a tale of sibling rivalry; Tom Dowd extracting solid perforthe electronic dance tune "L.U.V.," "Another Sunny Day 12/25" and Particularly noteworthy are cuts "The Big Jack," a ferociously sliplike "All Night Train," "Change My Way Of Living," "Mean Woman Blues" and "No One To Don't bother to speculate where Run With," a relentless Bo John Mellencamp will head next Diddley-style rocker with outstand with his music. As long as the qual-

ing guitar work by Dickey Betts and Gregg Allman's recognizable world-weary vocal. The Allman Brothers Band, The Allman Brothers Band "Where It All Begins," throughout all the tragedies, drug dramas and personnel chang The Allman Brothers Band con-remain a first-rate band.

their first two albums, this time.

recorded totally live, with very few

Maybe they're no longer cutting

Photos set for display

"Seasons," a retrospective photo graphic exhibition by Helen M. Luccke of Westfield, is open at Seton Hall University's Walsh Library Gallery. The art exhibition is the first to be held in the gallery of the new Walsh Library on the South Orange campus and is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 23, 1995,

The exhibition is co-sponsored by e Special Collections Center of Walsh Library Gallery and the Master of Arts Degree in Museum Profes sions' programs This event marks the first exhibition of the museum professions program, which began in the fall semester. The program is designed for those considering careers in museums and other institutions related to the

Further information on the exhibit can be obtained by calling the Walsh Library at (201) 761-9476. A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to

hometown activities. Call



instructor by the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts in Westfield. It was announced that enrollment i limited and one can call the workshop at (908

Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas Carlan Studio & Framing 400 Chestnut St.

JACKSON'S AUTO CLEANERS 2568 Route 22 East

(908)687-8780

(908)688-2666

BLESSINGS OF THE SEASON 🐇 MARIO & RENATO Cleaner and Tallor

1419 Stuyvesant Avenue Season's Greetings

AND BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR RIDER INSURANCE Motorcycle Insurance" 1360 Morris Ave.

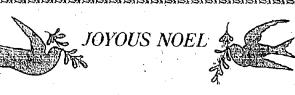
Season's Greetings To all our customers, for the best in fresh home baked breads, cakes & holiday pies.

DI PAOLO & SON BAKERY 1275 Stuyvesant Avenue 686-3541

SEASON'S GREETINGS AND HAVE A WONDERFUL YEAR

Simone Bros. Fuel Oil Co.

405 Harding Ave. 908-862-2726



NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK

1432 Morris Avenue & Colonial Avenue Union, N.J.

Happy Holidays The UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

8 Convenient Locations HIRE A HUSBAND in Union, Springfield and Bob Hampp Berkeley Heights 908-687-1976

TONY'S SERVICE CENTER Foreign Car Specialists Tony, Antonio, George & Rocco 687-1449

1859 Morris Avenue, Union Santa says.

Merry Christmasi It's been our pleasure to serve you. ED'S AUTO BODY FENDER SHOP

1751 Morris Ave, Union

Ange E Mins Happy Holidays for Real Home Cooked Italian Foods Boulevard & 26th Street Kenilworth

Parkway Exit 138 241-0031 Season's Greetings AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

MONDO (1.) WESTFIELD

Season's Greetings Thank you for your patronage!

GARDEN STATE AUTO MEDIX Rich, Frank, Steve, Billy Michele & Stan

Your Complete Auto Service Center (Brakes, Tune-Ups, Front/Ends, Etc.) SERVING UNION FOR 20 YEARS

965 Rahway Avenue



(908)687-1077

Christmas Darrow's Scoutfitters 1489 Morris Avenue Union

700 Boulevard Kenilworth · (908)245-3838

Merry

Kenilworth Auto Parts 534 Boulevard

Kenilworth (908)272-4881 Holidays

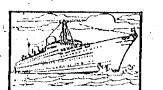
To All Our Friends W. KODAK JEWELERS 1000 Stagvesant Avenue Union 908-687-9050

> HAPPY HOLIDAYS from Diet Center of Union Wishing you a successful holiday season" Give the gift of health, Put Diet Center under the tree. Gift Certificates are available Greetings from Carol, Angela & Goldie 397 Chestnut St. Union 688-3438

> > We Moved!!

THE TRAVEL BUG 1043 Raritan Rd. Clark, N.J. 07066 908-381-2666

> Come visit our New Expanded Location. Jeff & Donna Haltman Serving the area for over 20 years



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Christian singers slated for a concert in church

The Evangel Church, Assemblies Marinos have played throughout New of God, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch York and New Jersey over the past 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw-Plains, will be host to a buffet dinner, few years. Highlighting the concert Alumni who need to update their ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield concert and communion service Dec. will be Bob's guitar playing and the addresses or who know the whereab- 07003. 31 at 9 p.m. "to reflect back on 1994 vocal harmonies of both, which are a outs of former classmates should call Barringer Evening High School and welcome 1995."

trademark of their music. A catered meal will begin the evening, followed by a concert featuring 11 p.m., there will be a communion Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reun-Christian singers and recording artists, Bob and Sheri Marino. Known for original acoustic popular music tional information can be obtained by 201-256-5430 or by writing to her at

"If you love to be onstage, interact The MHA has been educating New ion on May 20, 1995. For informawith other improvisational performers

Jersey audiences for the past 15 years

Jersey audiences for the past 15 years

Jersey audiences for the past 15 years as well as the audience, become a part with rele-plays which rele-plays wh

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call

It was announced that participants police academies.

with their band Fire in the Rain, the calling (908) 322-9300. mprovisational event set

encourages mental health: the Mental. meaningful dialogue. Through these Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110, Health Players," interested volunteers realistic presentations, audiences (201) 2920. have an opportunity to join the "learn to view important social issues Columbia High School, Maple-1-407-737-8193. MHA's community education prog- such as divorce, abuses, death and wood, Class of 1968, is looking for West Side High School, Newark ram. The educational training work-mental illness, through wiser and fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone Class of 1984, is scheduling a class shop is held at the Social Services more compassionate eyes." The play- who has information about them, reunion in the fall of 1994. All class-Building, 60 S. Fullerton Ave., crs give performances for every audi-should write to: Class of 68, c/o Ron mates should send their name, address

should wear comfortable clothing." For free ad advice call 674-8000. Clifford J. Scott High School Newark 07106.

reunions

Orange High School Class of Class of 1941 is planning a reunion Lenore at 201-887-9398.

Tickets, at \$10 a person, and addi- obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reun-

ence, from elementary schools to Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short and telephone number to West Side

is seeking alumni from the years 1933 After the concert, at approximately West Side High School, Newark, 201-674-4149.

19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove served in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought Abraham Clark High Schoo Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a

30-year reunion. One can contac Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or cal

Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave

Season's Greetings



Correction policy

him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

SUMMIT ANTIQUE CENTER 511 Morris Ave. 908-273-9373

Contemporary Christian singers and recording artists,

Sheri and Bob Marino, will star in a concert Dec. 31 at 9

p.m. In the Evangel Church, Assemblies of God, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

BIG STASH'S 1020 S. Wood Avenue

AHanny Holidays

862-6455

Season's Greetings To All Our Friends ACTION AUTO SYSTEMS Gerry & Norma

1406 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 908-686-2762

Share the Spirit! Century 21 Fred Allen Agency, Inc.

1206 E. St. George Ave. Linden, New Jersey

SEASON'S GREETINGS MULTI CHEVROLET &

SATURN OF UNION 2675 Route 22 West Union, New Jersey

Have a Happy Holiday Season

The Paper Peddlar 681 Morris Turnpike Springfield, NJ 201-376-3385







Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center

We wish all of you the best heliday season ever.

400 W. Stimpson Avenue, Linden • (908) 862-3399

Season's Greetings & Happy New Year

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE ANN C. LORD

Ralph N. Milteer Samuel T. McGhee Finance Commissione Frank Deo Peter D. Corvelli Public Works Commissioner Fire Commissioner Public Works Co Charlotte De Filippo Township Clerk

Happy Holidays



For the office nearest you call 800-282-BANK Member FDIC. Member of UJB Financial Corp., a financial servies organization with over 14 billion in assests

SUBURBAN CAR SERVICE (Formerly Springfield Taxi) New Management • New Cars • Same Courteous Service

234 Morris Ave. (rear) Springfield 201-376-2552 1-800-273-8295

Season's Greetings REDMOND

ress

495 Route 53, Denville, NJ 07834 (201) 627-1979

Newspaper • Commercial Printers



Season's Greetings From



The great store just next door

Happy Holidays

ZARRO REUPHOLSTERY 333 W. St. George Avenue Linden, New Jersey 908-486-3977



To All Our Friends And Patrons From

UNIQUE ART MANUFACTURING

"T-Shirts & Sportswear our Specialty" 1549 Oakland Avenu Union (908) 686-2050

与中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国

WISHING YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from the staff at **WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**

David Worrall Ray Worrall Nancy Worrall Lee Wollenberg Derothy Ruhrert UNION EDITORIAL
Tom Canavan
Boa Smith
J.R. Parachini
Chris Gatto
Milton Mills
Grota C. DiNicola
Pater Resenthal
Ann Dolker
Sonn Carr
Ray Lehmann
Lisa Batitto
Pia Wilson
Andrew Stewart
Jake Ulick
Mark Devaney
Michael J. Ziegler
Kathloen Castellin
Janis Pironciak
Joffrey Turbitt
Charyl Hahl
Jay Hechberg PUBLIC NOTICES UNION ADVERTISING Peter Worrall Toddi Russo Bill Curtis Elizabeth Living Louis Marino Bill Wallburg Jannifer Wilson Batty Livingston Florence Lenaz Ed Przybowski Carot Zawislak

PRODUCTION DEPT
Tom Yauch
Jim Wiggins
Marian O'Koofe
Nancy Coraggio
Ann Sutula
Brian Ackerman
Ed Barro
William Foldhoim
Carol Cherry
Norman Steinlauf
David Tersjello
Jean Maurer
Paul Leichtur

CIRCULATION DEPT Dobora Aymat -Bonjamin Gugliolmino Paul Amornan Eloiso Mitchell

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES DOWN

1. Sculptured basks

Not a busy persor

4. Beast of burden

Acclaim

7. Jostic

11. Anesthetic

15. Chuckle

16. Symbols

17. Syringa

20. Pamous Andy

18. Locust

2. Spoke to abusively

5. Mercy for a fraction

14. Cushioned seat for a turk

B10 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

CLUES ACROSS 1. Fair beauty (2 words) 9. Growled 10. Blow up 12. Christen 13. Maximum 14. Supplementary

15. Gatherer (prefix) 17. Lawfully allowable Emotional bond 21. Craftsman 23. French prono 24. Craftsmen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: ACROSS ' L. Fenther duster • 8, Sepin 9. Embargo 10. Idiotic 12. Oasis 13. Dopey 14. Erase 5 15. Pup 5

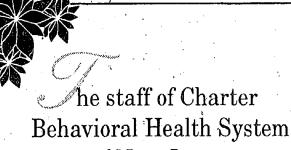
17. Snuff 19. Paragon, 21. Ordinal 23. Drone 24. Carrier pigeon DOWN

1. Fashion 2, Appoint 3. Heart 4. Rve 5. Unbroken 6. Terms 7. Roots 11. Cramp 14. Effendi 15. Prignose 16. Pandean 17. Stoic 18. Under 20. Radii 22. Lar

Union mystery writer has second book out

Mystery writer James R. McCahery of Union has a second published mystery book coming out next month. It is called "What Evil Lurks," published by Kensington.

With this book, as in his first mystery novel featuring sepulagenarian and former radio actress Lavina London, the woman investigates a murder a la Jessica Fletcher in "Murder, She Wrote" or even Agatha-Christie. His first book, "Grave Undertaking," in which Lavina London was introduced, won accolades and awards including one called "the Anthony Award for best Original Paperback Mystery of 1990" and was an Anthony nominee for Best First Mystery Novel of 1990.



of New Jersey Wishes Everyone Happy and Safe Holidays.



FOREVER GREEN

Union Market Place, Union, N.

Trees, Wreaths

and Grave Blankets

Open 7 Days - Nov. 25th - Dec. 24th

Your Choice of FRESHLY



horoscope

December 25-31

your immediate futu

friend. Don't let bills pile up.

ARIES - March 21/April 20 SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Take special care of personal matters this week. You tend to be somewhat undiplomatic. It's too easy for you to jump to the wrong conclusions about what people think of you. If you are interested in making an investment, can provide a relief from frustration you could find just the right one. Be and anxiety. A large investment is in more sensitive to loved ones. TAURUS - April 21/May 21 SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Your inclination towards laziness could be the cause of some unrest to those close to you. You benefit from putting selfish needs aside and lending a helping hand. Never be afraid to say what's on your mind. An old friend is inspired by a thoughtful word of advice.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov 23/Dec 21

SAGITTARIUS—Nov 23/Dec 21

If you're looking for something special this holiday season, think about your love of animals and that lonely someone who may need a companion. Travel may not be in the stars right now. Think about taking that vacation in March. Consider carefully who your true friends are.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 This could be one of the best weeks in recent memory. Friends and family lead the way to feasts and fun. On Wednesday there are signs that good luck could be in your future. Someone close to you may have problems at work You may he required to a state of the required to a state of at work. You may be required to good time to enjoy good health and lend emotional or financial support. the great outdo CANCER - June 22/July 22 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 This week's events provide you with a sense of relief and relaxation after a long period of work. You find you are generously rewarded financially, as Cancer has a strong handle on finances. You are benefitted by a show of caution in a personal matter. time to watch your health. An old friend wants to get together.

show of caution in a personal matter.
A compromise will be reached. LEO – July 23/August 23 PISCES – Feb 19/March 20 Home matters may be the source of interest in the coming week. Perhaps this is your week to pursue that redecorating you've been considering. Patience, persistence and sticking with an original plan works out worries that need to be discussed. for the best in a recently troubled Do something for a despondent VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Did anybody ever tell you that you obsess too much? Perhaps this will this is the year to rid your procrastities and release the driven

obsess too much? Perhaps this will be a week where a walk on the light side will definitely help ease tensions. Try to let someone else take the lead in a creative endeavor. Complications regarding travel plans may produce some grief.

LIBRA—Sept 23/Oct 23

This blissful week ends a long and possibly stressful year for you! Things should slow down for some Things should slow down for some time. Look towards culture and conwill find a new friend (probably a rersation for entertainment in the Scorpio). This person will make you coming week. An upcoming trip see life a little differently. You'll-gives you a lot to look forward to. A learn valuable lessons from your new loved one will have a special sur- comrade. A friend from the past will

TV VCR REPAIR A.M. ELECTRONIC SERVICE SERVICE ON ALL BRANDS OF: • TV • VCR • STEREO • MICROWAVE OVEN CAMCORDERS, ETC.

CALL FOR FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY 908-629-0439 • 201-282-0496







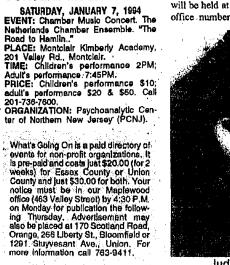
Traditional musical event due on New Year's Eve

In what has become a holiday tradi-les" and "Show Boat;" George S. Irv tion, the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill- ing of "Oliver!" and "My Fair Lady," burn, will ring in the new year with a Michael Gruber and Christina Saffran celebration of song and comedy from of "Singin' in the Rain," Judy the best in musical theater. McLane of "Oliver!" and "Chess," Some of the Paper Mill's most Marguerite MacIntyre of "South popular stars that will return to the Pacific," and the Antigravity Dance Millburn stage on Dec. 31 include Lee Co. from "Peter Pan." Roy Reams, star of "La Cage aux Fol-Joining the cast of Paper Mill favo-

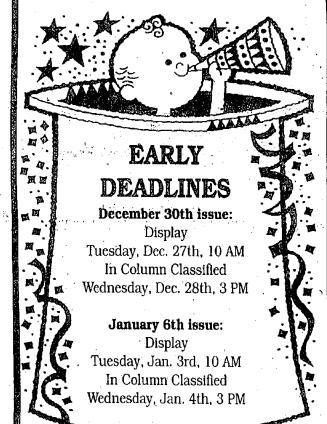
CONCERT-MUSIC

rites will be Nathan Brody, Roy Chicas, David Engel and Robert Lambert from the upcoming production of the which will open Jan. 4. The celebration on New Year's Eve will be held at 7 and 10 p.m. The box

office number is (201) 376-4343.



Judy McLane



() Dear Santa, Here's my list: . New Romance! 2. Pearl Jam's new CD 3. Caribbean vacation 4. Better job 5. Lots of money 9'll settle for #1!

Meet Singles Who Want To Meet You with Connections

Place your own ad FREE ♥ FREE 30-word personal print ad

♥ FREE voice greeting ♥ FREE message retrieval (once per week) ...or look for Connections in the Classified Section and call

the ade that interest you.

Designed for both TouchTone and Rotary Phones

1-800-382-1746

WANTED

1-HELP WANTED 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-MISCELLANEOUS

INDEX

4-PETS 5-INSTRUCTIONS 6-SERVICES OFFERED 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 8-RENTAL

9-REAL ESTATE 10-AUTOMOTIVE **UNION COUNTY**

Union Leader • Springfield Leader Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader Linden Leader • Rahway Progress Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.........\$14.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$22.00 per column inch Contract Rates'Available Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal • Belleville Post Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less......\$14.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$27.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 22 newspapers 20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less....\$6,00 per insertion Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday Ad copy 12 Noon Monday In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M

Additional Phone Hours Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL

800 - 564-8911

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us. or come into one of our offices to place your ad. Offices where ads can be placed in person:

> **Union County** 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J.

Essex County 463 Valley Street Maplewood, N.J.

Orange, N.J. 266 Liberty Street

170 Scotland Road

Bloomfield, N.J.

cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions

occured. We can not be held liable for fallure, for any cause, to

usert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the

right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any tir

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time appears, should an error occur please notify the classifier lepartment within seven days of publication. Worrall Community spapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in my advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the

AVON \$ SALES

Call 24 hours for information SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP 120 Summit Avenue Summit, NJ 07901 Equal Opportunity Employer 1-800-545-8390 AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$3. Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To soll in any area, Call Toll Froe 1-800-882-2292.

-800-564-8911

STAND OUT Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

MAKE MONEY at home! Good weekly Income. Send SASE to: Response America, PO Box 1876, Linden, NJ 07036. 12 Point

18 Point 24 Point d impact by using larger type - ask our

Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ed. For low cost people to people advertising get no the Classified Pages, Call 1-800-564-8911. WHEN REPLYING

TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER- PART Time, for Springfield synagogue office, computer knowledge neces-eary. Call 201-376-0539. CAMP COUNSELORS Summer day camp, college atudents, leachers for boys and girls groups, W.S.I., scout crafts, nusic, canoeing. Watchung area. Call for interview, 908-647-0564.

COMPANION/ HELPER to share my home, table, gárage, Start January, Good for honest home-loging lady, Call 908-352-5917.

DRIVER/OTR Tractor/ Trailer, .32 conts/ mile guaranteed with 5 plus continuous OTR experience. Great benefits. Volvo/ White assigned tractors, TSL 1-800-527-9568, EOE.

DRIVERS. BETTER respect and a bigger paycheckl OTRV shorthauth, bastigned trucks, great benefits, \$1000 experienced sign-on bonus. Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

PART TIME, Medical assistant, for Berkeley Heights office, experience necessary, Monday, 1-5pm, Tuesday, 9am-12pm, Friday, 1-5pm, 1-5p

deliveries once a week to local post offices and stores. NO COLLEC-TIONS, NO SUNDAY PAPERS. 908-686-7700, ext. 305. EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED (In-Column)

January 6th Issue Wednesday, Jan. 4, 3PM

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year Income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext Y-2301. EARN UP to \$700 weakly. No experience, Own hours. Part time or full time. Process mortgage refunds. 1-800-933-9730. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14,00 per week. Call for more details. Our riondly classified department would be happ o help you. Call 1-800-584-8911. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, Sales exper

once a plus, insurance experience not re-julied. Possibly earn in excess of \$50,000 first year with quarterly bonus opportunity. Atractive benefits. Superior training and market systems, protessional environment. Complete portfollo, investment products, multi-line markoting, high income, fast paced organization. Hare opportunity for those selected, EOE, Call Howard Diamond, 908-563-6746. FULL TIME, Medical assistant for Millbu office, experience necessary, please of 270, 277, 2514

> COMPOSITION DEPT. **FULL TIME**

We are a weekly group wapapers with an office Maplewood looking for a person wit ping akilla to work in our production

Call for an appointment (908) 686-7700 or send your resume to Personnel Manager Worrall Communi P.O. Box 3100 Union, New Jersey 07083

INSURANCE CLERK ummit Medical Group, a large multi-specialty

group practice is currently seeking an individual to work full time Monday-Friday on a temporary basis for approximately 3 months. Responsibilities will include copying records and matching claims for submission to Medicare as well as other clerical dulles, interested individuals, please apply to Human Resources Department. All Areas

LEGAL SECRETARY. Part-time, flexible hours, 4-6 hours per week for telemarketing. Must have minimum 3 years experience. Call

NANNY HOUSEKEEPER Full time, Westfield, live in or out, loving responsible non-smoker to care for newborn, must be exper-lenced, speak fluent english; good references, walk to NYC transportation. Call 908-232-8684. OFFICE ASSISTANT, Springfield computer software company, Seeks full time Office Analstant with Tolerarkoting skills, Storting \$8.00/hour, Immediate availability, 201-467-1024. OFFICE HELP- Evenings 5-8pm, Monday thru Thursday, \$6.00 per flour, plus, Call, 908-353-5485, between 5-and 8pm. OFFICE PERSON, Konliwoith area, Typing, details, good phone manner, word processing experience a plus, Career opportunity, full bonefits, salary \$400 per week Starring January, call Nancy at 908-808-4466.

PART TIME Receptionis/ Typist needed for busy community newspaper office in Orange. Monday and Tuesday 10am-3pm, plus possible evening and weekend hours. Good typing, heavy phones, customer service, Please call Jim Shell at 201-674-8000.

PART-TIME
DELIVERY ROUTE
EARLY MORNING WORK
The Star-Ledger has delivery positions available in your area. Earn \$400 to \$500 a month, plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must, Call: 1-800-242-0850

PART-TIME CIRCULATION SERVICE REP The Star-Ledger has immediate openings for early riserel \$115.00 starting salary plus car expenses, dental and vision benefits, vacassions, rapid salary increases

1-800-274-6629

r interview appointment 201-967-8838

PLUMBER- EXPERIENCED Mechanic for job-bing, renovations and new work. New Jersey driver's license required. Call 201-731-3318. POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/ hour. For examined application information call 219-769-8301 oxt. NJ517, 9AM-9PM, Sunday Friday. IECEPTIONIST, PART time, needed more

Assist our very busy newspaper office Monday through Friday 9AM to 5PM. Greet customers, answer heavy phone activity and input editorial rate typing skills and a good com-mand of the English language We offer salary, benefits, paid vaca-Call Nancy Anthoil at 201-763-0700 veen 10AM and 4PM to arrange

RETAIL SALES CHARISMA, leading retailer of ladies large size apparel, has opening for experienced sales person, part time/ full time in its Union location.

PART-TIME TELLERS experience la a plus. A profession

MILLBURN: (201)376-0789 45 Essex Stroot
The Miliburn Train Station
EAST HANOVEH: (201)887-1955
366 Route 10 & River Road Castle Hidge Shopping Plaza OF NEW JERSEY

RN/ LPN, part time medical office, Summit. Resume to: AOG, 33 Overlook Road, Suite 401, Summit, NJ 07901. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

LEGAL SECRETARY West Orange defense firm seeks accomplished litigation secretary, two plus years experience necessary. Word-Porfect 5.1 a must. Please call office manager, 201-869-0100.

typing and general office work, Send resume: Office manager, P.O. Box 767, Hillaide, NJ 07205. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Deartment would be happy to help you, Call 1-800-564-8911.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN looking for offices and houses to clean. References. Own transportation. Call 201-374-2305.

WORK AT HOME sourcebook. Over 1,000 home job opportunides. For details, send solf-addressed, stamped envelope to: 135 North 10th Street, Kentiworth, NJ 07033.

(ANNOUNCEMENTS)

PHYSICIAL THERAPY aldo. Part time even-ngs and Saturdays. General duties in private physical therapy! medical office setting. Union. DIAL-A-BIBLE ence, free for the asking.

ngs for screen printing company in Linden. Please call 908-925-3773. RECEPTIONISTS

908-851-2900

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES The Trust Company of Now Jersey currently has openings for Part-Time Tollers in our East Hanover and Millburn branches. Trainces considered; clorical or cashior experience is a part of the part of t appearance is required. Fo information, please, call or apply in

Expanding Springfield company seeking an experienced individual with strong Windows, light bookkeeping and excellent tolephone skills. Call 201-376-1010 to arrange for SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Company servicing lood processing equipment seeking highly motivated, reliable individual. Candidate should be mechanically inclined. Company provides vehicle and necessary training. Good salary and benefits. Send resume: Vice Presi-dent, P.O. Box 767, Hillside, NJ 07205.

START AT 26 cents. Earn up to 28 with weekly bonus from day 1. Be home every 10-14 days. Medical, dental, prescription and morel Mustbe 23+ with 2 years OTR experience. HazMat endorsement. Decker Transport 800-834-5150, ask for Dept. 506. TELEMARKETING

Control your own deatiny
\$\$\$

No limit to earnings. You control your hourly
wage, Growing company looking for agrossive,
self-motivated personnel, Requirements.
Strong and clear speaking volce. We train,
908-289-2225
Ask for Joe or Ed Monday-Friday, 10am-8pm TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Hillside office looking for individual to handle customer ser-vice and receptionist position, includes light

DOMESTIC HELP, Portuguese woman seeks house cleaning jobs. Good references. Own transportation. Call 908-558-1721 after 7pm.

POLISH LADY looking for housecleaning posi-tion, take care of olderly, shopping, etc. Many years experience, car, English speaking, Julia, 908-522-8244. POLISH LADY seeking housecleaning or apartment cleaning. Live-in or live-out, Also will care for sick or elderly. Experienced. Refer-ences. 908-969-2530.

WORD PROCESSING services available: WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, Excel, Macrotosh or IBM. Call 908,925-8308, leave

ENTERTAINMENT PARTY PLANNER, That's Me...,Sandra, Cozy

Dinner Parties! Buffets! All occasions, Specia-lizing in Hollday Parties, "We can work together or 1 can do it for you," 908-964-8430.

MESSAGE A 908-964-6356 We are offering a free Five Lesson Video Series on How To Understand The Bible. Also a free ilone, or Private Bible Study at your conven

PSYCHIC HOTLINE: Do you want to know what your future holds? Ask questions about love, marriaga, monoy, success and morel Call 1-900-858-4000, extension 5919, *\$3.99 por minule, *18 plus", Procail, 2910 North 35th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85017, 1-802-954-7420. LADY ARE you a size 4? Refined, senior gentleman of Slovak descent, warm, clean, affectionate, no smoke, no drink. Would like to meet plain, unprotentious, quiet, petite lad who weighs between 60-90 pounds. Repl Martin, Box 416, Elizebeth, NJ 07207. MEET NEW people the fun way today 1-000-329-5000 Ext. 8864, \$2.09 per minute Must be 18 years, Procall, 2916 North 35th AVenue, Phoenix, AZ 85017,

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

usinesses in existing territories. Advertising experience

908-686-7700

(MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BRASS BED, queen, Complete with orthopedic mattress set, Unused in box, Cost \$1000, sel \$300 cash. Call 201-779-8795. CHRISTMAS TREES

Advertise your Christmas tree farm In our annual Christmas Tree Direc details, 800-564-8911. DAYBED. WHITE Iron brass, complete with

two orthopedic mattresses/ pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost \$800, sell \$325 cash. 201-779-8795. FIREWOOD. SEASONED Oak. Call 201-379-6041, after 5pm weekdays and all day weekends.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. Fridgidaire refrigor-ator: Tappan electric stove; Maytag electric dryer; wire shelving; All \$50.00 each, New eleeper-sola, \$650.00. Call 201-584-5974. MATTRESS AND matching box spring. Never used, still in box. Can deliver. \$85.00. 201-812-8349. METAL ROOFING and siding for housest barns, incredible priven product. Super attractive, Low cost, Easy Installation, Guaranteed 2 113 NEWSPAPERS REACHING over 1.8 mil

lion readers! Your classified ad can be included in SCAN- New Jersey's Statewide Classified Ad Network, All it takes is \$279 and one east phone call. Phone Worrall Ne 201-763-9411 for all the details, PIANO, HAMMOND, \$1200 or first best offer; pool table, 8 feet drop pocket, \$250. Maplew-ood, 201-762-9430.

STORE FIXTURE liquidation checkouts, show-cases, glass shelves, shopping carts, 4'x8' gondola, registers, storage, shelving, card and video racks, slat and peg hooks. 609-737-8194 SUNCUEST WOLFF tanning beds. Now, commercial/ home units from \$109. Lamps, lottons, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call lodgy. Free new color catalog. 1-800-492-9197.

WRESTLERS/ PARENTS, New 10' by 10' drilling/ exercise mats. Call for datals. Steve Strellner, Monictair State University Wrestling Coach. Home 201-783-7753, pager 201-680-7237. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14,00 per week. Call for more deaths. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911.

AAA ANTIQUE Buying Service has cash for your antiques. Furniture, toys, trains, dolls, jewelry, paintings, rugs, trunks, glassware, sode machines. Almost enything old.

AABACUS ANTIQUES. Will buy: Furniture, Oriontal Rugs, Clocks, Paintings, Statues, Art, Toys, Trains, Wicker Furniture, Old Unusual, Knowledgeable/ professional sorvice, Call any-tirms. Open 7 Days, 908-245-8383, 1-800-281-8385.

ALL ANTIQUES 908-272-7216 CLASSIC ANTIQUES

ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, tves and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-484-4871, 201-635-2058. CAMERAS WANTED, Collector pays highest cash prices for selected used cameras. Call 908-964-7661. CASH-FOR your records, LP's or 45's, used CD's. 908-245-4476. COLLECTOR BUYS vintage. Yoys, trains, pedal curs, soda machines and signs, juke boxes, character watches, etc. 908-996-3716, weekdays, Stove.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. HONEST WEIGHTS-BEST PRICES.

Always Buying Scrap Metals 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Unior Daily 8-5/Saturday, 8-12 WANTED ANTIQUE, new, used furniture, bric CAT FOUND In Union, Morris Avenue area, carly December. Multi colored, small, friendly. Can't keep. Please call 998:353-5945.

entry, filing, answering phones, attention to detail, etc. Full time 5 days per week. We will train. Please call to arrange

ADVERTISING SALES

Positions involve selling and servicing a variety o helpful, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train Dependable transportation is a must. We offer salary plus commissions and full benefit package. Please call t arrange an Interview,

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THE TRUST COMPANY EOE M/F/D/V

COMPUTER SERVICES PAPER HANGING MOVING/STORAGE NEW-WAY FLOOR SERVICE C & M CONCRETE Specializing in: patios, driveways, sidewalks, Free selimates, Cell us and compare! 20 Years Experience. John 908-486-0094 or Mike 908-574-8937. ECTRONICS CONSULTING, Configure C's, Windows, Dos. Set up stereo, thoatre, XPERT PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING Bleaching Custom Colors Polyure FREE PHONE ESTIMATES MIKE TUFANO E ESTIMATES and MEASURING References Available ATTENTION COUCH potatoes! Adopt the porfect pet a cat. No walking needed, Sofa companion, Lap warmer, Free entertaining, J.A.C. 201-763-7322. Mike Canglalosi Mason Contractor Brickwork Fireplaces Steps, Patios, Sidowelka Cutta Basaman Watermoning CONSTRUCTION MOVING/LIGHT TRUCKING "For the Bést In Home Improvement Curbs Basement Waterproofing Retaining Water Foundations Interlocking Payers Ceramic Tile 908-566-5369 / Insured Free Estimates We'll move Furniture, Appliances, Household items in carpeted van er truck. Courteous and careful. Reasonable rates and fully insured. CALL ROB 201-676-4813 908-522-1829 \$100 BUYS ANY pup in #1 Pup Pen, Good P. PAPIC election. Open December 22, 23 and 24. Hours 10-5. J.P. O'neill Kennels, US Highway I, Princeton, NJ. % mile south Alexandor Road, P.S. Open December 26, Noon-Spm. GARAGE DOORS PHOTOGRAPHY Fully Insured 201-467-6598 Lic. # P.M.00530 CONSTRUCTION GARAGE DOORS installed, repairs and RICCIARDI & SON CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL photography; portraits, weedings, school groups, bar/ bar mitzvahs, commerical, industrial. Call 908-289-6882. service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR. Additions Domers Kitchens Bathrooms Siding Docks Tilework GENERAL CONTRACTING PAUL'S M & M MOVERS Formerly Of Yale Ave. Hillside. PM 00177 Local & Long Distance Moving INSTRUCTIONS GUTTERS/LEADERS FULLY INSURED Concrete Asphalt Lot Clearing - Pavers - Decorative Dry Walls RR Tie Walls Beiglum Block For a free estimate call Pete ALL GUTTERS cleaned and repaired, \$30 and up. Serving Union County since 1980. Call Water 908-862-6081. CALL 908-688-7768 BLEIWEIS Belgium Block 908-964-4974 PLUMBING & HEATING SCHAEFER MOVING RELIABLE • 2 HOUR MINIMUM SAME LOW RATES 7 DAYS TIME BEGINS ARRIVAL 1 WAY NO OVERTIME CHARGES INSURED •FREE ESTIMATES OWNER OPERATED LIC. PM 00581 • CALL ANYTIME •All types heating systems, installed and serviced. •Cas hot water heater •Bathwoom & kitchen remodeling REASONABLE RATES GUITAR AND Bass lessons. Blue's guitar & Music Shop. 2235 Morris Avenue. Union (Across from AAMCO transmission). 908-687-1325. See Business and Service **GUTTERS-LEADERS** Ray Ricciardi "Serving Union County for 20 201-378-5986 UNDERGROUND DRAINS Years" Fully Insured and Bonded Plumbing License #7976 R. Lazarick Masonry Dependable Service Sidowalks - Steps - Curbs - Patios Decks - Guttors - Caramic Tile Painting - Carpentry - Renevations an-Ups & Removals - Small Demolit Basements - Attics - Yards **AVERAGE HOUSE \$35-\$40** Oll TANKS, Removals and Installed, Residential, industrial, commercial. Capital Contracting, 908-851-2323. **TUTORING** 908-686-7415 908-964-1216 All Subjects FOTI'S PLUMBING and Heating, Master Plum-ber, Residential, Commercial, Jobbing, Altera-tions, "No Job too small," Plumbing Ilcense #3887, Call 908-486-3431. Mark Meise, 201-228-4965 CONTRACTOR 908-688-0230 PAINTING HOME IMPROVEMENTS K/COLLEGE MELO CONTRACTORS insured BRADFORD PAINTING and Contracting. Inter-for and exterior, Residential, commercial, Insti-tutional, new developments. Papering and decorative 'finishes. '24 hour service. Fully insured. Free estimates. Helpful hints and information. 908-752-5442. "The Homeowners Contractor" Additions & Alterations ow Construction Fire Restoration ALL AROUND JOSEPH MCGADEY ESL, SAT PREP MASSUESE/MASSUER . Now Construction | Fire Restorations | Repairs | Replacement Windows | Replacement | Replacement Windows | Replacement | Replaceme HANDYMAN PLUMBER Residential - Commercial MASSAGE THERAPIST Instruction No job too small! SEWER CLEANING SERVICE Honest, Dependable, Near in your own home Call Bruce At 908-245-5280 Suburban 908-686-1478 fessional and therapeutic only. Call fo 908-354-8470 Leave Message Free Estimates 24 Hour Service Available Tutoring DECKS 201-372-4484 201-467-0274 GREGORY ZALTSSHTEIN Painter: Exterior/ DECKS AL PASCAVAGE & SONS MAX SR. & PAUL Interior. Plaster and sheetrocking. Fully in-sured, references. All jobs guaranteed. Free estimate. 201-373-9438. "IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH Use Your Card.. **SCHOENWALDER** to will boat any legitimate competitors price VSA HOUSE PAINTING KITCHENS BASEMENTS edwood, Pressure treated, Basem 12 Years Experience OFFERED CELEBRATING OUR 82nd YEAR DECKS INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR INSTALLATION & SERVICE -Lawn Faucets-Sump Pumps -Tollets-Water Heaters -Alterations-Gas Heat -Faucat Repairs -Electric Drain & Sewer 'Cleaning Serving the Home Owner Business & Industry OOD COC 0740 908-964-8364 Fully Insured Free Estimates Quick And ALL REMODELING BUSINESS SERVICE Convenient: DRIVEWAYS STEVE ROZANSKI Free Estimates Fully Insured Handy Helpers Service. If you can't do it, maybe we can Doctors, vets, airports. Drop-off, pick-PATERNO PAVING 908-686-6455 MOVING/STORAGE Drivoways - Parking Lots Coat Sealing Concrete Sidewalk 'All Type Curbings 'Paving Blocks FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 201-372-4282 DON'S ECONOMY **PAINTING &** 908-686-0749 RENTAL APARTMENT OWNERS! **PLASTERING** 464 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ laster Plumber's License #4182-#9645 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Don't lose another month's rent! Roadyl tome Inspection & Apartment Preparation Service will get your vacant apartment ready for next tenant FASTI Pathiting - Clean Windows - Bultrooms - Refrigerators - OvensCarpeting - Even Chango Door Locks Fully Insured/ Bonded DOES YOUR HOUSE **MOVING AND STORAGE** YEARS EXPERIENCE **NEED A FACE-LIFT?** 908-245-6162 908-241-3827 FREE ESTIMATES IL TANKS, sandfilled or removed. Please call CALL CALL: LENNY TUFANO OIL TANKS Sandfilled or Removed 908-272-0845. 908-687-0035 908-688-MOVE 908-273-6025 Frank's 201-643-4336 ABLE ELECTRIC Painting & Handyman Service Small Job Specialist If it's electric we do it! New installations or repairs Reasonable prices Recommendations available #11500 Fully insured CARPENTRY Interior Exterior Rollings Vindows Glass Repairs Carpentry Froe Estimates CAPRI CONSTRUCTION Call Frank at 908-276-8692 UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED 'GENERAL CONTRACTOR 908-241-3849 H ELECTRIC CO. Insured, bonde Residential/ commercial, Quality work done with pride, 908-351-3796, License #12278. *ROOFING *ADDITIONS REE ESTIMATES. For renovations and new *SPECIALIZING IN construction, Interior/ exterior, For estimates call R&R Construction 201-467-4572. RICH BLINDT JR. SIDING & DECKS. GENERAL REPAIRS, carpontry, painting, wall-papering, plastoring, leaders, gutters, win-dows, doors, rooling, All experity done. No job-too small, Free estimates, Fully Insured: Please call 908-352-3870. Electrical Contractor FREE ESTIMATES Dining room, pine. Table, 6 FULLY INSURED chairs, hulch, server. Excellent •RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL HANDYMAN LIGHT carpentry ceilings, floors, doors, windows, sheetrock, small decks, painting, tile. Reasonably cheap. Call John, 484-4724. 201-676-2966 INDUSTRIA! NO JOB TOO SMALL JOE DOMAN HOME REPAIRS Quality Improvements at Reasonable Rates, Masonry Work, Sheetrock Ropairs, Plastoring, Painting, Tile Work, Grout-ing and much more, Free Estimates, Call Joe at 908-355-1628. 908-686-3824 Prices That Won't Shock You! DECKS 908-688-1853 KITCHENS ATTICS .BATHROOMS .BASEMENTS MIKE D'ANDREA. All Home Improvements. 30 Years Experience, Carpentry Work, Tife Work, Large or Small Jobs. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. Kenilworth, 908-241-3913. REMODEL ED SPURR ELECTRIC \$14.00 for first 20 words New and Alteration Work PIGNATO GENERAL CONTRACTING & TREE SERVICE. Rosidonlial, commercial. Fully insured. Concrete, asphalt, masony, Bolgium block, pavers, RR ite walls, decorative dry walls, lot cleating. Emergency tree service. Free estimates. 908-687-7874. 908-832-2076. **USE A PREPAID** CARPETING \$4.00 each added 10 words **Enclose Check** ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO. **CLASSIFIED AD** 908-563-0398 1-800-870-0398 or money order QUALITY WE DO it all - no job too small! Residential and FLOORS & commercial. Evening hours, Free estimates. License #7417, Call Frank at 908-354-4169. HOME IMPROVEMENTS YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our 908-964-4127 We install ceramic tiles, carpet and vinyl. Indoor and outdoor painting. Drop cellings, bathroom and basement remodeling. friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911. CARPET CLEANING RICHARD G. McGEGHAN FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED FENCING **ADDRESS** Residential & Commercial Corpote & Floors TOM'S FENCING 201-761-0102 ALL TYPES •Stripped •Bull •Wai **NEW AND REPAIR** NO JOB TOO SMALL 908-688-7151 HOLLYWOOD "For that personal touch" FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 201-761-5427 LANDSCAPING CATERER ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING BACHELOR PARTIES on premises only. Reasonable rates; exotic female duncing under new management. No longer alternative lifes-tyle pub. Bun-Bah's, 201-676-1399. DESIGN FAST CASH FOR **EXOTIC GARDENS & MORTGAGE NOTES** Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to POND INSTALLATION CLEANING SERVICE TREE REMOVAL WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Call Catherine at: COURTESY 201-627-9012 FREE ESTIMATES CLEANING SERVICE CLASSIFIED 9a.m.-9p.m. 908-686-1838 908-964-4384 FREE DEBT consolidation. Immediate relief for many debts? Over due bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callors. Restroire credit. NCCS. noncrofit. 1:800-955-0412. Your One STOP Cleaning Company Homes Apartments Offices Maid Service Windows P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Use Your Card..

B12 — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994 — UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED

Carpot Cleaning-Landscaping-Gutturs Driveway Sealing-Snow Removal

D J MAINTENANCE — Residential and office cleaning, window cleaning; floor waving. Fully insured. Reference provided, Free estimates. Call 908-964-8108

Hit New Jersey!

Advertiseral Your 25-word classified ad (\$11

over a million households through SCAN, the

per additional word) for only \$279.00, reaches

New Jorsey Press Association's Statewide

Classified Advertising Network, Call us. We'll

help you write your ad to get the most for your

Call now! You won't regret it.

YOUR AD could appear note for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our

to help you. Call 1-800-584-0911.

Quick And

Convenient!

The map at left

shows the county

dallies and weektie

in the NJPA

SCAN program

Then we send it to 89

participating dailles and

weeklies from Sussey to

Cape May and Salem to

Bergen, Bingo! You just

discovered a whole new market.

1-800-564-8911

WORRALL OF THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE C -800-564-8911 V/SA

PRINTING For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs Publication printing a specialty

762-0303

Maple Composition 463 Valley Street Rear of News-Record Bid on., Tues., Wed. & Frl. 9AM-5P Thursday and other times by appointment

Fast professional Typesetting services Maple Composition 463 Valley Street

MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

Phones Open At

And on MONDAYS stay

oncu

until 6 P.M.

-800-564-89

8 A.M.

RESUMES

762-0303

EVERLAST ROOFING CO. Specializing in shingle, tear offs and 1 ply ubber; exterior carpontry, slate shingle flat. Spanish tile repairs.
REE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED All workmanship guaranteed.
References sysilable, Owner operated.
908-964-6081

ROOFING CONTRACTOR Certified in 1 ply rubber roofing Flat roofing repairs Shingles, re-roof-tearoff Roof inspections & maintenance, All work guaranteed Fully Insured 908-322-4637 WE STOP LEAKS!

> CLARK BUILDERS, INC. *Roof Stripping & Repairs
>
> *Flat Roofing & Slate
>
> *Gulters & Leaders
>
> Serving Union & Middlesex Countle
>
> For 25 Years
>
> Fully Insured - Free Estimates
>
> N.J. Lic. No. 010760

908-381-51451-800-794-LEAK (5325)

MIKE PRENDEVILLE DISPOSAL 201-635-8815 ATTIC-BASEMENT-GARAGE CLEARED CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS REMOVED MINI ROLL OFF DUMPSTERS FAST-FAIR RELIABLE PROPERLY LICENSED

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER New and Repairs Regrouting/Remodeling/Cleanin No Job too Big or Small I do it all JOE MEGNA 201-429-2987

Count on the Classifieds

DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS Kitchene, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls Free Estimates Fully Insured No job too small or too large

908-686-5550 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week, Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy

help you, Call 1-800-564-8911.

WOOD STACK
THEE BERVICE
LOCAL TREE COMPANY
ALL TYPES TREE WORK
***FREE ESTIMATES
***SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
***IMMEDIATE SERVICE
***INSURED ***FREE WOOD CHIPS
00.075 E352

TREE EXPERTS.

BOYLE TREE SURGERY CO ESTABLISHED 1922

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

PRUNING

TREE SURGERY IN

ALL ITS BRANCHES

908-964-9358

TYPESETTING COMPUTERIZED No job too big or too sma Camera Work Veloxes Negatives Maple Composition 463 Valley St. Maplewood

Rear of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Frl. 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times by appointment 762-0303

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

Public notice is hereby given of an examination for the position of Police officer in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey.

Applicant must be no less than 18 nor more than 35 years of age. In determining maximum age eligibility of eterans, the initial period of enlistment or induction in active service will be subtracted from the present age. A comparison between this reduced age (present age minus initial enlistment or induction period) and the age requirement for the position at the time of entrance into military service will then be made to determine

eligibility; maximum eligibility age is 30 years for those who entered military service before September 4 1968, and 35 years of age for those who entered service on or after September 4, 1968. Applicant must be a United States citizen and a high school graduate or the equivalent. Applicant will be required to possess a drivers' license valid in New jersey only if the operation of a

chicle, rather than employee mobility, is necessary to perform the essential duties of the position. Starting salary is to be determined, hospitalization benefits, police pension and uniform allowance are to be Applicant will be required to submit to written, physical, oral, medical and psychological testing

Membership in Police and fireman's retirement system shall be required after appointment. Applications may be secured at Kenilworth police Head quarters, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, after 0800 hrs, on Dec. 15, 1994. Applications must be completed and delivered to the Police Headquarters on

or before December 26, 1994 at 1200 hrs... Preferences will be given to Borough residents and Veterans.

The pool of candidates shall be restricted to the first one hundred applicants received. All applicants are required to submit an application fee of \$13.00 in the form of a money order or certified check payable to the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police at the time of submission of their completed application. Written examination will be conducted at David Brearley high School, Monroe Ave., Kenilworth on December 28, 1994 at 0930 hrs. by order of the Kenilworth Police Department. The Borough of Kenilworth is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

> Chief Brent P. David Kenilworth Police Department

Window drafts will get your attention — and your dollars

pane windows with new high perfor- on energy bills."

But inside, this large two-sto home isn't in the least bit of fashioned. Its tree-flowing floo lan is designed to suit the needs of ntemporary suburban family bills, even in a mild climate. Three large areas dominate lower level - the family roo kitchen, living room/dining room ager of Pella Windows and Doors, the shades. Slowly follow the frame of

and master suite. Columns add c gance and delineate the boundari ctween the various living environ nents. Coffered ceilings furth emphasize the separation between the dining room and living roo In the master suite, colum divide the sleeping area from bayed sitting room with a fireplac Luxuries include a large clo mities and a spa tub. French doo pen on a deck that spans the bac the home.

Morgan is not

It's easy to imagine the Morga

on a patch of green lawn, su

rounded by acres of furmlan

Gables and a wrap-around porch

give it a decidedly country flavo

old-fashioned

French doors in the eating not dso provide deck access. An eating bar divides the family room from a huge, bright country kitchen with walk-in pantry and cooktop work The large utility room is adjace to the three-car garage, close to the kitchen, and has plenty of cabine

and counter space. A centrally located powder youm also serves a a study that could be a home office or guest room. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sec tions and artist's conception, sen \$15 to Associated Designs, 110 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore., 97402 Specify the Morgan 10-059 at include a return address who ordering. A catalog featuring more han 150 home plans is available for 12. For more information, ca (800) 634-0123.

According to a June article in to keep interior temperatures more window. Remodeling, replacing old single constant so homeowners spend less

We want your real estate news Your real estate company should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell by a contractor, since even inefficient "No other design element can impact your story. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

AGENT OF THE MONTH

52,500,000 in gross sales and listings for 1994. Ron has been a "NIAR Millio Dollar Sales Club winner since 1986." Born and raised in Roselle Park, Ron still resides there with his wife, Tara. Ron carned his Broker's license in 1994. He b boon a licensed sales person since 1966 If you need help in buying or selling real estate, call, our experienced veter Ron Schoening at 908-688-3000.

387 Chestnyt St., Unlor

908-088-30

mance windows can save homeow- There are a few quick tests that ing the glass and the outside frame fit- much air leaks around the window's 1-800-847-3552. ners 25 percent to 30 percent on utility allow homeowners to assess energy ting into the wall. If you can slip a efficiency in existing windows. Start dime between the frames when the "Energy efficient windows have by closing and locking your windows, window is closed, the gap in the win- foot if energy efficiency is the goal. advanced dramatically in the last 10 and removing or tying back all window's scal may be large enough to Total unit U-value measures the entire years," said Paul Aaron, branch man- dow accessories such as curtains or affect overall energy efficiency.

around some windows easy to ignore. and Doors. "Insulated glass, gas holding it close enough to the frame to windows, Aaron suggested looking grilles. Other options like shades and But, when temperatures drop this between the panes, and technological sense any incoming draft. Watch the for a solid wood frame, continuous blinds between the window panes winter, those window drafts will got advances in the manufacturing propath of smoke — if it scatters, you weather stripping and more than one provide added privacy and natural your attention — and your dollars. cess have added to windows' ability may have air leaking in through the pane of glass. Aaron also recom- light control while cutting heat loss as

"If your windows fail these tests, efficient windows rate about .35 to

it's a good bet replacement windows are in order for the sake of energy effithese tests with a passing grade,"

mends asking for performance figures Another method is to try to fit a on air infiltration and total unit U- For free literature about making dime between the inside frame hold- value. Air infiltration measures how window decisions, call perimeter and should be no more than .15 cubic feet per minute per lineal

"Take advantage of your window ciency," said Aaron. "The most accu- options while going through the rate assessment should be completed replacement process," Aaron said. windows can sometimes sneak by the feet of your home from both inside and out. Select a new or larger win-

window's heat loss; the most energy

Get a Head Start on your Competition with our proven system

for **REAL ESTATE** agencies

· Bo aggresst

he Service Bureau for the REAL ESTATE Indu CALL LILA GRAY at 1-800-645-6376

lust moved in? l can help you out! Don't worry and wonder about fearning your way around town. O what to see and do. Or who to ask. * As your WELCOME WAGO

Sell Your

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

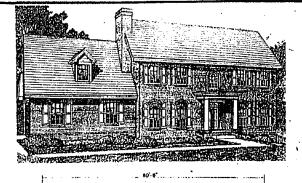
CALL 1-800-564-8911

IN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Hostess, I can simplify the busines of getting settled. Help you begin t enjoy your new town... good shop ping, local attractions, community And my basket is full of useful lifts to please your family. Take a break from unpact Welcome Wauon

SPRINGFIELD..... 407-0132

Real Estate



KITCHEN IS'-C' LICE-C'

Williamsburg offers full living

the right and left are the formal living room and larger than average family room. A cased opening divides the family room from the spacious breakfast room that features a bay window. The adjacent garage entry has a bonus pantry and the laundry is just beyond. An outside exit is provided from the laundry area.

The large kitchen is central to the breakfast room and formal dining room, allowing convenient servicing of both. The half bath and the base-

The second floor encompasses three bedrooms, two full baths and a bonus or game room. The stair is shown with an open rail. The master bath includes two lavatories, and separate tub, shower and commode area. A huge walk-in closet services the master suite. The especially distinguished Williamsburg exterior is constructed of brick and a columned stoop entrance shelters guests from inclement

The plan, No. 2729, includes 2,714 square feet of heated area, All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA equirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 31145.

First Fidelity Bank

Natwest Home Mortgage

(O) 1 Vr Jumbo (R) 7 Vr Balloon (S) 3 Vr Arm

A.P.H.-Contact landers for calculated Annual Percentage Rate

- 90 day rate took b - \$300 app, fee for 30 yr fixed *-ref at closing

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

ction Mortgage Corp. Union 800-303-2307 0 8.63 3.00 8.98 8.13 3.00 8.70 3.00 2.75 4.36 F

merican Federal Mige, Union 908-988-9500 190 7.75 3.00 8.09 8.13 3.00 8.63 5.25 3.00 7.27 A

American Savings Bk,Bloomfid 201-748-3600 0 9.13 2.50 9.41 8.75 2.50 9.18 4.95 3.00 9.38 A

Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy 908-442-4100 350 9.25 2.75 9.57 8.88 2.75 9.35 6.25 2.50 9.38 A

Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-662-6760 0 0.15 1.00 9.20 8.88 1.00 8.95 6.25 1.00 8.33 A

Chelsea Fin'l Svcs, Hackensack 201-342-6594 255 8.75 2.50 9.03 8.13 2.50 8.55 5.00 2.50 9.66 A

Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lindn 800-982-4989 300 9.00 2.50 9.32 8.63 2.50 9.11 8.38 1.00 9.07 G

Corestates Mortgage Services 800-000-3885 250 8.99 3.00 9.44 8.50 3.00 8.93 8.25 3.00 6.60 A

First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 008-225-4460 325 8.75 3.00 9.15 8.25 3.00 8.83 8.13 0.00 9.10 C

Genesis Mtge Sycs,E.Brunswick ees-257-5700 | 975|8.88 3.00 9.22|8.63 3.00 9.14|8.38 3.00 9.98 G

nvestors Savings Bank,Millburn 201~376-5100 | 300 N/P NP N/P ||9.13 0.00 9.13 ||6.25 0.00 9.12 A

lvy Mortgage, Belle Mead 500-459-5363 300 9.25 0.00 9.25 8.88 0.00 8.88 3.88 1.50 N/P F

Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harb. 800-550-6078 250 8.88 3.00 9.24 8.63 3.00 9.17 3.25 2.25 6.63 A Lehigh Savings Bank SLA,Union 008-080-0003 350 0.00 3.00 9.34 8.50 3.00 9.02 8.25 3.00 8.96 E

Morgan Carlton Fini,Ridgewood 800-502-6710 0 8.25 2.75 8.47 7.88 2.75 8.02 3.25 2.75 4.36 A

New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick 008-300-4800 375 9.13 1.50 8.31 8.63 1.50 8.83 4.00 3.00 5.22 A

Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield 201-564-6000 550 8.75 3.00 9.09 8.25 3.00 9.76 5.50 2.00 9.36 A

Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury 600-305-0008 350 0.00 3.00 9.34 8.25 2.50 8.67 5.50 1.00 9.25 A

United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk acc-ess-ess1 325 9.00 3.00 9.34 8.65 3.00 9.14 7.50 2.50 9.51 C

Valley National Bank, Wayne , 600-522-4100 450 N/P N/P N/P 0.00 0.00 9.11 9.38 0.00 9.47 N

Vision Mortgage, Cedar Knolls 201-539-2730 250 8.88 3.00 9.42 8.38 3.00 8.91 7.50 2.00 8.20 K

West Essex Savings Bank, SLA 201-675-7060 370 8.03 1.00 8.74 8.25 2.00 8.59 5.00 2.00 9.19 A

Worco Financial Svc, Warren 008-500-0710 0 9.38 0.00 9.38 9.25 0.00 9.25 7.13 0.00 N/P Q

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Arm (D)15 Yr Bl-wookly (E)10 Yr Flxed (F)COFI Arm (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)10/1 Arm

(1)10/2/30 Arm (J)Blwookly (K)5/5 Arm (L)5 Yr Balloon (M)3/1 Yr Arm (N)20 Yr Flxed (O)Rates are NJHMFA (P)1 Mo COFI Arm

ill the lenders Contact landers for information on other mortgage products and services Cooperative Mortgage Information assume

, 800-435-7332 375 9.00 3.00 9.38 8.50 3.00 9.04 8.00 3.00 9.63 A

800-382-3003 380 9.00 3.00 9.40 8.63 3.00 9.20 8.75 3.00 9.45 R

800-888-6761 350 8.75 3.00 9.09 8.38 3.00 8.89 8.00 2.50 N/P A

008-087-2000 375 6.75 3.00 N/P 8.25 3.00 N/P 3.25 3.00 N/P A

MINIMUM 45-60 DAY RATE LOCK

Copyright, 1004 Cooperative Mortgage Information — All Rights Reserved

BUSINESS

Intention to make any such preference, ilmitation, or discrimination.
"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

ELIZABETH, 1 BEDROOM apartment, Pot stown section. Available January 1st. \$500 monthly includes all utilities. Call Marlo, 908-353-3346.

Attention

improved section and reach over 58,000 potential customers in Union County

FEE RATE PTS APR RATE PTS APR HATE PTS APR

OPPORTUNITIES

ROSELLE PARK. 2 bedrooms with finished attic, eal-in kitchan. Heat and hot water, \$750 month. References and security. Call page 241-1672 SOUTH-DRANGE Village, 1 Bedroom apart-ment, froshly painted, immediate occupancy, super on premises, walk to transportation and shopping. \$750 per month, 1 % month's security. Call M. Abbate, 201-762-9276. tory, No risk, For Information, 908-687-5651.

VAILSBURG. 2 BEDROOMS, 4 family brick building, Available Immediately. Tenant pays all utilides. \$700 plus 1¼ months security. Reply to Box 301, Worsall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-584-8811.

ROSELLE, ONE Bedroom condo, wall to wall carpeting, close to transportation, \$860 per month. 201-783-9344.

Sell Your Home

IN UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

GALL 1-800-564-8911

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

"All roat estate advartined herein is "All roal satate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any prelarence, ilmitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, ilmitation, or discrimination.

"We will not knowingly occupt any advertising for real estate which to in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Use Your Card... Quick And

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD

MEMORIAL PARK

COASTAL NC. Live near the beach. \$19,900

A GREAT NEW CAREER **BEGINS** HERE.

Special training that shows you exactly how to get a quick start Mentor program: work side-by-Opportunities for referral leads from record-producing Weicher

High commission earnings. bonus incentives, and more. Call for confidential interview. Ron Mammano 908-687-4800

Realtors

SABRINA

Relocation and strong

inter-office network

OSELLE PARK

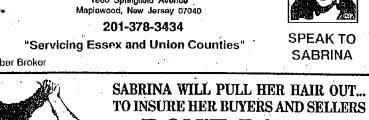
REMAN realty associates 1680 Springfield Avenue Applewood, New Jersey 07040

SPEAK TO

201-378-3434 An Independent Member Broker

ced more room? This Aldene Scholl bi-level has it all. 3 or 4 BR's, large

R. Mangels & Company





DON'T POUT!!! Sabrina LISTS and SELLS millions of dollars worth of Real Estate each year

• Sabrina LISTS and SELLS millions of dollars worth of Real Estate each year. · Sabrina as your agent means that the Buyer/Seller will have a highly trained and motivated agents working on her behalf all for the price of one. The SELLERS satisfaction is guaranteed. An unlimited and unequivocal guarantee is given at the time of LISTING. The SELLER is finished a first class Professional Market Analysis second to

• The SELLER/BUYER will do business directly with SABRINA not a secretary, assistant, or new agent.

• SABRINA maintains high professional standards by frequently attending

legal, financing, and marketing seminars. With Sabrina's strong credentials, why take a chance SELLING/BUYING your largest investment with a less qualified agent who just may be passing

SABRINA IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING NEW BUYERS

DON'T DELAY-ACT NOW! CALL SABRINA 201-378-3434

OR 908-964-0339

AND SELLERS FOR THE NEW YEAR!!! S- SABRINA A- ALWAYS

B- BRINGS RESULTS N- NEGOTIATING A- A SALE



Automotive





Don't let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds this winter. Get your vehicle off to a road-ready start by bringing it to a certified mechanic for a seasonal inspection. This way, he can troubleshoot problems before you end up

For those sub-zero temps, here's eight cold weather car care checks

Record-breaking winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account. That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:

Shocks and Struts — Alternate freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions — such as potholes, Even the most precise drivers for the procedure of the procedu

potholes. Even the most precise drivers can barely escape a whole winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring. But sometimes the jolt from the brakes; they could save your life. Your one you couldn't dodge can be very expensive. The loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be checked periodically this winter. sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by 'regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred to shock absorbers, struts and other suspension parts.

Tires — When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly; and it can reduce ride per-

Lincoln-Mercury has an incredible lineup for '95

performance and safety encompass the entire line of Lincoln-Mercury Division 1995 models. Yet each of the eight cars and one minivan in the Lincoln-Mercury family has its own distinct personality, its own purpose, its own appeal.

"We are really pleased with the depth of our 1995 line," says Keith Magee, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager. "The addition of the all-new Mercury Mystique makes us a significant player in the fast-growing mid-size sedan market for the first time." With safety a major purchase.

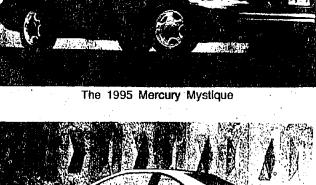
onsideration, the eight cars and the Mercury-Villager have a driver's air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS) as standard equipment. And a passenger-side air bag is standard o all eight car lines. Lincoln-Mercury customers

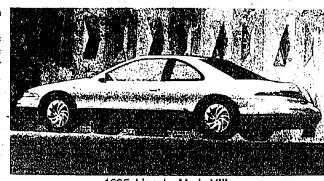
get another important advantage complimentary 24-hour Roadside By dialing a toll-free number, they can get help in changing a flat tire, jump-starting a dead battery, obtaining

Here is a summary review of 1995 Lincoln and Mercury vehicles:

technology, comfort, convenience and wheels, and distinctive bodyside new high-level audio system with AM/ safety with luxury appointments and cladding.

DOHC V-6 that is the heart of the new of Sable sedans.





fuel for an empty tank, getting into Duratec V-6 System. The Duratec Lincoln Mark VIII

Mercury Sable

superior driving characteristics. All new Sables have a smoother-

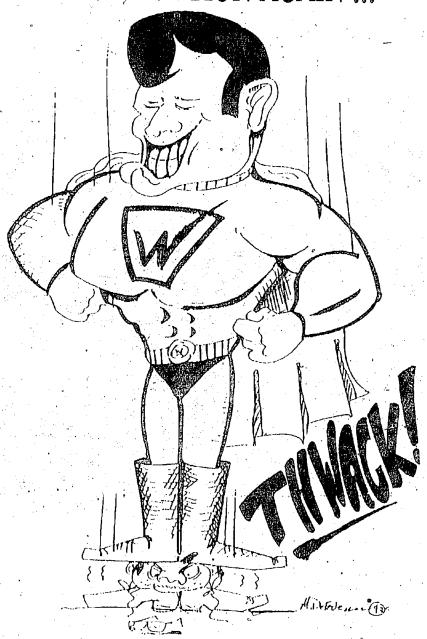
fuel for an empty tank, getting into their locked car, and, if necessary, before its first scheduled tune-up.

| Comparison of the compari instrument panel and console, plus backlighted control switches color-A sporty new LTS model is on tap matched to the interior trim. A new Mercury Mystique for the Mercury Sable line for 1995. universal garage door opener, with The all-new mid-size Mercury It has dual leather sport bucket seats three channels, can be programmed to Mystique combines customer-oriented with six-way power, east aluminum the owner's own code, and there is a

The five-passenger front-wheel-shifting four-speed automatic trans-. The computer-controlled ride and drive sedan comes with a choice of two mission, and their windshields have suspension system, which autoadvanced-technology power plants - Solar Tint glass, which blocks out more matically adjusts vehicle level and a 2.0-liter 16-valve DOHC four- of the sun's heat and ultraviolet rays height, has been modified. The cylinder engine or an all-aluminum than regular tinted glass. The new independent rear suspension now uses low-maintenance 2.5-liter 24-valve—glass is also used in the rear windows—rebound springs for improved ride and

, FM-stereo radio/eassette.

WORRALL CLASSIFIED CRUSHES THE COMPETITION AGAIN!!! -



Running in both Essex & Union Counties with Over 160,000 Potential New Car Buyers.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

FOR RATES Sz INFORMATION CALL BILL CURTIS AT 908-686-7700 EXT. 339

Smog problems continue

to rise in urban areas The smog levels in America's cities are 20 percent lower than they were just 10 years ago, and they will begin to decline even more next year. That's when a new smog-fighting gasoline call reformulated gasoline goes on sale in many parts of the country. Nine urban areas with the most severe smog problems - Baltimore. Md.; Chicago, Ill.; Hartford, Conn.; Houston, Tx.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and San Diego, Calif. - are required under the feder

Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, 1978 BMW 733l, right hand drive, blue, good condition, alr., automatic, alarm, car phone. \$2500, 201-073-0885.

ment of the guidelines for reformulated gasoline, called RFG one of the key programs in the Clean Air Act key programs in the Clean Air Act amendments of 1990 to address motor vehicle emissions.

"Is RFG different in terms of you and me driving around?," asked John Heywood, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan Auto motive Center. "I think the answer is no. Most of the time, drivers won't notice any difference."

"One of the real advantages of reformulated gasoline is that it's been tested in the cars driven in the US today. It's a cleaner-burning alternative fuel perfectly suited to today's engines," said Harry McVeigh, manager of a Mobil Corporation refinery in New Jersey and former head a Mobil's automotive-fuels research

Air quality in the US has steadily improved in recent years due to emission controls addes to manufacturing facilities and automobiles, and cleaner-burning gasoline and diesel fuel. RFG will add to this already improving picture. Since 1983, lead levels in the air have dropped 89 percent, carbon monoxide has fallen 34 percent and sulfur dioxide, 23 percent. And compared to 30 years ago, the improvement is even more dramatic. Americans now drive twice as many cars and two-and-a-half times the number of miles as they did then - but automotive emissions are less

than half. The reversal of of the automobile's role in urban smog is due primarily to the success of tightenting federal tailpipe emissions standards, cutting hydrocarbon and NOx - oxides of notrogen -- levels by 96 percent and 76 percent, respectively, over the past years, according to a recent study released by the American Automobile Association. The AAA Study, prepared by Energy & Environment Analysis, off-road vehicles and lawn mowers as the most appropriate new

targets in the smog battle. Additionally, according to Mobil's McVeigh, it's only 10 percent of the cars on the road, those referred to as "old clunkers," that cause 50 percent of today's automotive pullution. Boosters of RFG say it's the best alternative fuel to fight smog. They note its environmental benefits and its lower cost produce and market relative to competing fuels because the refineries, pipelines and other infrastructure to make and sell it alredy

Reformulated gasoline is built from the same basic recipe as the conventional gasoline we've been using for years, so the compatibility and conventional to the customer remains. said McVeigh. "But in the areas Where it's needed, the smog-prone areas, change will be made. For example, some of the more evaporative ingredients will be reduced." Smog can be formed when hydrocurbons, be they from autos or factories, react with with oxides of nitro-

gen in the presence of heat and The 1995 - or Phase II RFG will reduce smog-contributing vehicle emissions by 15 percent. The clean Air Act further requires that RFG sold in the year 2000 --- Phase II RFG --provide a 25 percent reduction in auto emissions that contribute to smog fornution. The auto and oil industries say that in 10 years automobiles will no longer be a major contributor that

will be in place. And what about cost for this new reformulated gasoline? What will the additional rofining, transportation handling and additive costs mean to the consumer? That's yet to be seen The retail price will vary, depending on location, market conditions and taxes. However, the National Petroleum Council, an advisory group to the Secretary of Energy, estimates that making RFG could cost manufac tures five to eights cents more per gal lon in 1995.

B16 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994 - UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED

AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
326 Morris Avenue Summi (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO FOR SALE Additionally, as permitted by the CAA, a number of states will require this new fuel in areas with less-severe this new fuel in areas with less-severe smog problems. They are all or parts of Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois; Indiana, Mainc, Maryland, Massa-chusetts, New Hampshire, New Call Classified for details. 800-584-8911.

Holidau

Specials

1985 DODGE 600

.°1,395

1990 CHEVY LUMINA

⁸8,100

1989 BUICK

PARK AVENUE

***8,395**

SPECIAL 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

cyl, nuto, ps. pb. alr. p-lcks. p-win. cru

i, r-def, consolo, buckela, am/im stero pa, alum. whis, Loadedi Only 28,01 lies. VIN NC208824

9,995

ADDITIONAL

100" OFF

5 TO CHOOSE FROM
'93 BUICK CENTURY
Dr, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Driver's Airbag,
t, Crulso, AM/FM, 27,468 ml. VIN
'S605202.

*11,800

1993 CHEVY LUMINA White 4 Dr., 14,505 ml. AMFM Cass

°12,995

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE

⁶13,795

1993 BUICK LOSABRE

°15,995

Dr Black, 8 Cyl, Laauud 45,000 n

SPECIAL!

766 St. George Ave. Rahway, N.J.

(008) 388-9400

r, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

Owner, 4 Dr., Maroon 6 Cyl, Mint Ed. 20,588 ml. VIN #JN273068.

With This Ad

Owner, Loaded 49,000 miles, VIN

VISA

CHARGE-IT!

Classified now accepts

Visa, MasterCard

WORRALL COMMUNITY

NEWSPAPERS

1-800-564-8911

RIGHT PRICE! RIGHT HERE! RIGHT NOW!

'87 HONDA ACCORD

37 MERCURY COUGAR

*89 HONDA ACCORD (2 Door, 4 Cyl, Auto Trans, Air Cond, AMFM, S. PAVIndows, Storoo, P.O. Cassotte, Yili, P./ icks, Rear Dof. 84,000 Miles, Stock #12987.

48150

'93 GEO PRIZM
LSI Pkp. 4 Cyl., Auto Trans, AIC, AM/FM, P/S, Stereo, P/B, Casselle, Tilt, Tear Def. 31,200 ml, Slock #P3080.

'93 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX

°11,850

91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

11,950

'92 CHEVY BLAZER

°17.850 . '92 JEEP

TD, 4 Door 6 Cyl., Auto Tians, Air Cond, P./ Birors, P./Antonna, Tint Glass, AM/FM, P/S, P./ Rindows, Storon, P/B, P/Seats, Cruise, Loather, assette, Till, P./Locks, Roar Def, Stock #12966 0.000 miles

°17,950

'93 JEEP

GRAND CHEROKEE

*22,950

'93 JEEP

GRAND CHEROKEE

D Pkg. 8 Gyl. Auto Trans, Air Cond. Pillirin
Antonna, Tini Glass, AM/FM, P/S, PrWindov
Trunk Rol, Stereo, P/B, P/Seats, Crulso, Cast

24,650

'94 JEEP

GRAND CHEROKEE

*24,150

'95 JEEP

GRAND CHEROKEE

129,950.00

SAVERNOS DUANE

B INCLUDES ALL DOES TO BE PAID BY THE COMMAND, BLESHY FOR LICENS HEATION, AND TAIRS, NOT RESPONDING BOTH THOOK WHOLL EARONS

Ask for James Roina

or John Doran

267 Broad St., Summil

908-277-6700

4 Cyl. Auto Trans, A/C, AM/FM, P/S , Cascette, Rear Del. 60,300 miles

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 5-speed, 140 horsepower, surrout, enti-lock brakes, sir, AMFM cassette, 47K miles. Well maintaihed, winter ready. 201-761-4968. leather, 388 engine, great shape. Asking \$2800. 908-688-7426 or 809-688-7182. 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY wagon. Automato, air, new tires, runs good. \$2200. Cell Jim or John 908-964-4601. 1986 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, suitomatic, front wheel drive, sir, power brakes/ steering, rear delogger, radiat tires, 82K, \$3800, 201-751-5345. 1068 CHEVY CAMARO. Excellent condition, 48K, automatic, V-8, red, T-top, new exhaust, brakes, 8-hocks, 83,500, 201-781-7272; evenings, 908-868-8094. 1993 INFINITI J30. Blue, loaded, telephone, compact disc, auperb sound, surviti roof, 34,000 miles, \$23,200 or take over lease. 201-228-4419.

AUTO FOR SALE

1989 CHRYSLER LE BARON, 2 door coupe, air conditioning, power windows, excellent condition, 78,000 miles, asking \$3,700. Call evenings, 201-751-9705. 1980 JAGUAR XJ8. Excellent condition. Silver, new blue interior, \$3490. Call 201-738-0771. 1985 DODGE CARAVAN, 5 speed, clean in and out, stereo cassette, \$2500 or best offer. Call 672-0748. 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Excellent condition. Power steering brakes, automatic, AMFM cassette. Call 908-984-7211. 1988 DODGE SHADOW, Red, power steering, power brakes, eir condition, aumnost, arm/m casette, new engine, 88,000 miles, \$3,600, 201-742-7230.

1978 MERCEDES 300D. Power steering/ brakes/ windows, air conditioning, sunroff, block heater, AMFM, 149,000 miles, Well maintained, \$3,500. Call 201-538-3438. 1992 DODGE SHADOW convertible. Red/ black top, 5-speed, power windows/ brakes/ stoering, dr. 40,000, runs great, \$7300/ negoti-able. Bea 908-964-1176. 1978 MERCEDES BENZ 450SLC; aliver/ tan and wood Interior, alloy wheels, all extras. Shownorn condition. \$10,000, 201-762-6349, leave message. 1991 DODGE VAN. White, air-condition, automatic, speed control, power brakes/ steering, AMFM cassotte, TV, VCR, bed, 24K, Asking \$13,900, 201-762-0365. 1970 MERCEDES 250CE, pillarless coupe, unique, stick shift, fuel injected, electric sunroof, new tires, mint condition. Collector's car. \$3500, 201-762-5822.

DREAM MACHINES - look for our "Reserved Parking" ed or call Classified at 800-564-8911. Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline sold today—won't be available.

condition, air, automatic, alarm, car phone. \$2500. 201-673-6885.

condition, air, automatic, alarm, car phone. \$2500. 201-673-6885.

condition, air, automatic, alarm, car phone. \$2500. 201-673-6885.

system and Washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline sold today—

system and washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline sold today—

system and washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline sold today—

system and washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline sold today—

system and washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline sold today—

system and washington, D.C. In areas where RFG is required, conventional gasoline—the gasoline work system and the properties of the pro won't be available.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency, in its announcement of the enviroline for the envirolin 1989 NISSAN 240SX: 58,000 miles, 5-speed, airconditioning, power steering, power brakes, AMFM Cassette. Excellent condition. Must sell. 908-847-8085.

1985 NISSAN 300Z Turbo, stick shift, T-tops, mint condition, new tires, 88,000 miles, \$5,000, 201-762-5622. 1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE. Red, 2-door, automatic, cruise, power brakes/ steering, AW FM cassette. \$7,800 or best offer. Excellent condition. 908-353-3752.

1985 NISSAN 2005X- red, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/ seats, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, moonroof, 75K, \$2250, 908-382-2769. 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clerra, 4 door, loaded, very clean, well maintained. New tires/mounted snows. Relocating, \$2,000/ best offer. 908-984-4515.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, V-6, air conditioned, Burgandy, Garage kept. 54,095 original miles, \$2,800, negotiable, 908-984-1617, or 908-984-7438, 1985 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO, 5 speed, All options, Dealer maintained, Very good running. \$1500 or best offer. Call 201-763-2803. 1989 PLYMOUTH CONQUEST TSI. Rod. black leather, 5-speed, loaded, fast back, warranteed robuilt engine/ burbo, air, 55k. \$4,965, negotiable, 201-325-3540. 1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM-GTA. Red, 5.7L, automatic, alarm, fully loaded, 49,000 original miles, mint condition. \$7500/ best offer. Call 908-298-8887.

1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM. 400 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, restored, new trea/ brakes, \$3200/ negotiable. Call Chet 908-277-0005. 1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Excellent condi-tion. Runs good. 90,000 miles. Automatic, console, power steering windows. Needs body work. Best offer. 908-355-0589.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 door, 5 speed, sir, cruise, AMFM cassette, 100K, \$2800. 201-761-8969. running condition; new brakes, AMFM cassette, 97,000 miles. Asking 1,950. 201-761-7730. 1887 TOYOTA MR2. Mint condition. Red, 5-speed, surricot, spoller, air, aluminum wheels, leather intednor, 38K milee, One owner, \$4,800. 201-761-1222.

1989 TOYOTA CELICA ST, red coupe, 5 speed, air-conditioning, cassette, sunroof, 62K, new exhaust and battery. Own owner. \$5500. 201-783-4282. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911.

BLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All 4 Wheel Drives CARS, TRUCKS and VANS

FREE PICK UP 7 DAYS 1-800-953-9328

908-688-2044 **AUTOS WANTED**

1960-1970's Junks \$20-\$100 Pald Bonus Pald Pontac, Oldemobile Care Late Model Disabled Cars, Trucks, Vans 1985 & Up \$100-\$1000 Pald v All Areas

RESERVED PARKING EOR DREAM



4 WEEKS - \$35.00

a completed ad form and check, money order, or charge-it on Visa or Master Card.

WORRALL CLASSIFIEDS P.O. BOX 158

DREAM MACHINE COUPON: 20 Words or Less (no abbrevio

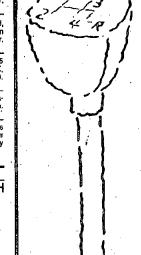
ight to c
5
,
- 5 pm
RD
)N NC

\$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$

For Your Junk Car 24 Hour Service, Call:

908-688-7420

1984 DODGE RAM pick-up, 318, 8 cylinder, power steering, automatic, 88,000 miles. Now starter, brakes, battery. Good tires. Tool box. No rust. \$2,000. 908-272-3376.



MACHINES

Send us a picture (sorry we can't return them), (Private party advertisers only)

Maplewood, New Jersey 07040

	·
	<u>-</u> <u>1</u>
All ade must be prepaid, no ref	funds, we reserve the right to edit
NAME	DATE
ADDRESS	
CITY	zir
PHONE #	between 9 am - 5 pm .
CHECK CASH VIS	AMASTERCARD
CHARGE CARD #	EXPIRATION
SIGNATURE	
DEADLINE: 1	

Get it in gear with the Auto Special 10 weeks - 20 words only \$22.00 prepaid One vehicle per ad No abbreviations No refunds Private party advertisers only.

Price of vehicle is only copy change Just jot down your ad and mail it in will

Worrall Newspapero Classified Advertising Dept P.O. Box 188 Maplewood, N.J. 07040