Taub finishes 23-2

Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis player Lisa Taub finished her senior season with a 23-2 record Page B2.

Holiday shopping?

Our special gift guide can fulfill your holiday shopping needs. See special section.

Sensation

'A Chorus Line' will be presented at the Union County Arts Center, Page

Springfield Leader

VOL.64 NO.8—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992—2★

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of June Defino

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Kenilworth committee to appeal closure

plans to petition the state Commissioner of Education within 30 days in an effort to overturn the regional high school district's decision to close David Brearley Regional High

Robert Glickman of Glickman and Bassetti in South Orango said the Berkeley Heights, is the only host sioner of Education last April. said.

Glickman emphasized this week that he has not made final determinations yet on the contents of his peti-board secretary sent a letter Nov. 20 to

Glickman emphasized this week closing.

Merachnik said Monday that the beyond a facilities review.

Kathryn Kim, a department conditional district.

Stoke A

By David Brown

Managing Editor

listrict, the board of education this week all but settled on a plan that

would preserve the neighborhood

preschoolers and kindergartners

will attend the Walton School as

will special education students;

grades 1 through 4 will attend the

chools in their neighborhood -

bilities Act.

James Caldwell to the north and

final public hearing on the issue, point.

contrast to Clark, Springfield and and a special assistant to the Commis- zation — there've been very few," he since the 7-2 vote to close the Kenil-

several grounds. He said it was the bureau reviews whether the district Administrative Law. first attempt in recent years to close a will have sufficient building capacity An administrative law judge then "I thought more time should be school in a regional district. And he to house district students over the next renders a recommendation on the allowed for an independent study and offered that it was unusual for studies ... five years and seeks to ensure that the ... morits of the petition, Kim said. The ... more consideration should be given commissioned to contain so much use of substandard space will not Commissioner of Education then has for the Kenilworth position," Lustsupporting material that pointed tow- escalate. The Office of Equal Educa- 45 days after the receipt of the judge's bader said. ard retaining the schools in question. tional Opportunity also reviews the recommendation to make a decision. Lustbader said he believes the "There is a tremendous amount of material against closing a school," the ment of students into three schools on whether or not to approve the ment of students into three schools school closing.

on whether or not to approve the appointment of a new Commissioner of Education will "not be a disadvan-

attorney said.

The South Orange-based attorney noted that he is also looking into a does not lead-to-any-form-of-segrega— The commissioner also has the tage." He said-Ellis politicized—the—power to temporarily "stay" the office and that perhaps Fitzgerald implementation of a school closing on "will take a fresh look."

reasonable at this point," said Friedland, Several elevators, or

It seems the cam-

-Gary Friedland

Springfield

Superintendent

And the winner is...

neighborhood style?

Board nears decision on district

Springfield youngsters can be all lifts, which would be necessary to make Caldwell acceptable to ADA

ing the grade school in their neigh-standards, would cost the school

orhood, at least through the fourth district approximately \$150,000

While it plans to conduct at least Friedland acknowledged, how one more public hearing on the ever, that while the neighborhood

corganization of the local school plan would save money, the distric

andmeier to the south; grades 5 could expect to experience a "tigh

hrough 8 would attend F.M. Gau-squeeze" with regard to classroor

Staff Writer

An attorney representing the Committee of Concerned Parents of Kenilmont Closing the school

They were certainly stated this week that the Department of Education does not generally assess whether a district chase the supporters scurried assess as the supporters are supporters. worth confirmed Monday that he with the most political proper school to close — but focuses save the high school, the state Departon the educational impact in the ment of Education was readying a

—Robert Glickman remaining schools. personnel change. Education Com-Attorney, would make its decision based on log- and Montclair Schools Superinten-Concerned Parents ic and what's in the best interest of a dent Mary Lee Fitzgerald was district and we operate on that expected to be nominated to succeed of Kenilworth assumption," Letteric said. Letteric indicated that the bureau's Asked whether the change in lead-

Union County Regional High School statement in Superintendent Donald review of school closings is often ership in the state education agency Board of Education might have acted Merachnik's Oct. 20 recommendation "pro-forma" since usually a school is might have an impact on any ratificain an "unfair" manner in rendering its to close Brearley that makes reference closed because a district has built a tion of the Brearley closure, Merachclosure edict since Brearley allegedly to discussions between Merachnik new school. "I know of only two on the said, "I don't know, but I don't commanded the "weakest political and two board members with the schools that have been closed in the strength" on the board. Kenilworth, in Deputy Commissioner of Education past couple of years due to underutili- Merachnik stated that, in the week

worth school, the district has observed community on the board to command Glickman argued that it might "cre- If Glickman and the Committee of "a great deal of concern by students ate a conceptual problem" if the com- Concerned Parents go ahead with a and staff in the other three schools." "They were certainly not closing missioner's office, which renders a planned potition of relief in an offort. He said it was difficult to assess the the school with the most political decision on an appeal polition, to overturn the Brearley closure decision to the decision by clout." Glickman said.

advised the district on a school sion, it will trigger a process in the residents—those with children in the Department of Education that goes schools and those without - in the six municipalities that comprise the

tion since he is currently analyzing the Union County Superintendent of Eagleton survey, the Bornstein report. Schools Leonard Fitts that contained the petitioner files an appeal to the the Mattfield curriculum presentation and the superintendent's recommendation on closing Brearley.

the required "assurances" and supplementary data on the closing of Brearley.

commissioner on the grounds that a board acted in "an arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable" manner. The day that he was "disappointed" by the Glickman contended that the reg- If Fitts backs the proposal, the commissioner seeks "answers" from board's decision. Lustbader was ional board's Nov. 18 decision to case the operation of Brearley in Department of Education Bureau of within the jurisdiction of the commission assurances are taken up by the state the board and then the petition, if it is among three area legislators who within the jurisdiction of the commission assurances are taken up by the state the board and then the petition, if it is among three area legislators who within the jurisdiction of the commission assurances are taken up by the state the board and then the petition, if it is September 1993 was "a novelty" on Facilities Planning Services. The sioner, is transmitted to the Office of school closure issue from a consultant from outside the district.

Minutemen end season

The Minutemen Football teams ended their season Sunday under awful

weather conditions. Playing host to Chatham, the A Team lost by the score of 34-0 to finish the season at 3-6. The B Team won 12-6 to end the season at

5-3-1. By winning their last game 13-0 the C Team finished their season with a

ommitment to the team this year. A season ending Pizza Party was held fol-

The annual Minutemen Football Dinner will be held Dec. 4 at the Springfield

lowing the games last Sunday for the players and coaches to conclude the suc-

Ross forms corps to counter crime

Volunteers would deter crime

Managing Editor With the recent surge in the num ber of attacks law enforcement officials have dubbed "carjackings," one local organization is about to institute a program which would establish foot patrols to deter the often violent crimes. "We've got to do something," said Herb Ross, president of th

Springfield B'nai B'rith, which is drafting volunteers to patrol park-ing lots of schools, businesses and public areas, which are often described and therefore targets of "Housewives are afraid to shop," said the Mountainside resident.

"People are afraid to go to the malls. It's disgusting," To dotor the recent surge in carjackings and other violent crimes, Joseph Tenenbaum of Springfield have formed the Watch Dog Socieboldly ventured.

ecently in Hillside, South Orange and Piscataway, the latter of which deterrents," said Ross, explaining coverage for the volunteers.

ooking to ride shotgun, but we the streets. Ross said the response want coverage. We want to deter to the concept from local merchants volunteers, wearing blue_caps_and __interested," stationed at various public and private establishments with walkie- patrols when the plan is finalized talkies will be in contact with a con- and the blue caps arrive for

tral "command post" which will distribution monitor the program. local branches of national organiza-tions like Rotary, Lions, Jayces York's Guardian Angels, who have and Kiwanis, will focus patrols at physically combated criminals in strip shopping malls, a fertile the crime-ridden city.

All the players and coaches are commended for all their time, effort, and with representatives of the Path- patrol their establishment may cor mark supermarket chain to discuss the program, particularly details details.

Ross and B'nai B'rith co-President 'Housewives are ty, or Shomrim, to watch over publ- ple are afraid to go ic areas into which criminals have to the malls. It's Carjackings have occurred most disgusting.

B'nai B'rith

the fledgling effort. "And we're not While volunteers have not yet hi as well as prospective volunteers Ross explained that a corps of has been good, "They're all very

He noted however, voluntee Ross noted the volunteers, would be the "eyes and cars of law expected to be recruited from the enforcement," rather than physical He noted his group met recently members of the Watch Dog Society

DRC focused on mechanics, skepticism

The issue of how to develop the lowntown business district will likely re-emerge as a prominent issue next

Downtown Management Corporation last month, much of the mechanics of

Title noted that several business owners have already started to make "small changes" including the installation of new awnings. She said one challenge, however, is that the town-ship will have to overcome "skeptic-

students of the same grade together on student enrollment figures pro-through the fourth grade. on student enrollment figures pro-jected for the 1995-1996 school the business district. But that plan - characterized as year. The plan is not expected to be

detailed presentation reviewing the floor plans of each of the district's

Attendance at the boards last six

lineer, as they do now. space by the year 1995.

Whittled down from a pool of The Sandmeier School was iden five plans to shift grade school stu-tified as the building that would be dents in order to accommodate pro-jections of increased enrollment, need arise. Built in 1960, the strucne neighborhood plan emerged ture has undergone no renovation victorious-over-another-configura since its construction tion which would have located all Friedland's evaluation was based

a "campus plan" — would be the more costly of the two to implement in accordance with the recentage of the class room space it has been leasing to a tly enacted Americans with Disa- day care center. Friedland said the final public According to Superintendent hearing on the reorganization plan Gary Friedland, who conducted a will take place in the early part of

four schools, shifting the system to meetings concerning the reorgania campus plan would require the zation of the local school has been installation of one or more cleva- slight with few residents expressing tors in the James Caldwell School. support or opposition to the "It scems the campus plan is not process.

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

grade school plan.

If the board's apparent conclusion remains steadfast through a finel public bearing at this pus plan is not rea-Dobbie Title, the Springfield resident who chaired the Downtown Redevelopment Committee this year, acknowledged last week that although the Township Committee adopted an ordinance establishing a Special Improvement District and a governing

cessful season.

ism" about the ability to rejuvenate

Mayor Philip Kurnos acknow ledged Monday that no timetable exists for making appointments to the SID's management corporation and that perhaps "there's a good chance" the issue of downtown revitalization before the beginning of the year.

Non-residential properties within

me and the same of the same of

the operation still need to be worked

A westward view of the downtown business district along Morris Avenue, which Springfield has targeted for major redevelopment.

surtax will probably raise revenues of \$50,000 to \$60,000. He characterized that no major steps will be taken on that amount as "seed money," which time or full-time manager along with other initial expenses. near the library.

Title acknowledged — and Katz, in The Downtown Management Com-

overpass on Morris Avenue and required to carry out envisioned improvements in the downtown's

Katz pointed out last week that the ments and shade tree plantings, for sions will be subject to the consent of closed, is currently working up esti- potential benefits of a Downtown will be used to pay the salary of a part mates of what it would cost to make Development Review Committee improvements to Parking Lot No. 1 which will meet informally with SID Planning Board or Zoning Board of Adjustment applicants to give advice. the SID will be assessed an 11 percent surtax. The SID will take in all businesses between the Route 78 asperate interview agreed—that the mittee will be made up of citizen, mittee will be made up of citizen, she explained that the Planning merchant, landlord and governing body representatives. Katz pointed body representatives. Katz pointed out that the enabling ordinance grants the downtown. She said she hopes the improvements in the downtown's "broad powers" to the management new review committee will begin parking facilities, sidewalk improve-corporation, but that spending deci-

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Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo

and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events,

please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

news notes

Twigs start annual sale Orders are now being accepted by and camping for more than 7,000 Girl the Mountainside Twig of Children's Scouts within Washington Rock Girl Those wishing to donate to the aid Specialized Hospital for its annual Scout Council, Locations and dates campaign may do so c/o Our Lady of 2 from 3 to 5 p.m., and tryouts will be

ries are recommended for outlining Mart. driveways, walks and other exterior Nov. 28 - Cranford, Sweet areas. The luminaries are sold in sets Dreams Cafe; Mountainside, Moun- Kays Hardware Store on Morris of 10, consisting of 10 paper bags, tainside Shoe Repair; Westfield, Vid- Avenue, and at the Springfield Fire each 12 inches high, candles and sand. co Video; Springfield, Acme, Echo Department on Caldwell Place in from surrounding communities. Orders must be received by Dec. 13. ung Triangle.

There is no limit to the number of sets Dec. 5—Berkeley Heights, Grand Minuteman cheerleader

Orders will be accepted until Sun- Agnes Church, following Saturday day, Dec. 13. To place an order, con- evening Mass; Elizabeth, Acme; Dec. 5 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to Hills Ice Cream.

The luminaries will be delivered by Twig members to purchasers' homes the week of Dec. 14, All proceeds of the luminary sale Dec. 12 - Berkeley Heights, Berke-

benefit Children's Specialized ley Hardware; North Plainfield, The sand for the luminaries has While Girl Scout cookies will be been donated by Charles Contracting sold on site at these locations, they of Mountainside. The Mountainside Twig is a local Washington Rock Girl Scout Council volunteer group providing services to at (908) 232-3236.

Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Newcomers set holiday

Children's Specialized Hospital, New

luncheon and fund-raiser The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a holiday luncheon fund-raiser on Dec. 2 at 11:30 a.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22 East. This year's peneficiaries include Children's Specialized Hospital and The Scholarship

The luncheon is open to members and non-members, and the cost is \$25 per person. For more information and reservations; one may call Marie Scofield at 654-0257.

Christmas party slated The Springfield/Mountainside Chapter of UNICO National will hold its Christmas dinner party Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Villa Restaurant in

Friends of UNICO may attend. For reservations, call President Vinco

Legion honors legion

Continental Post 228 American Legion of Springfield will hold its annual recognition baseball dinner Members from the American Leg-

ion baseball team and their parents are ecognized at this time for their many dedicated hours spent this past year on

Bailey Center in Springfield. A surprise guest speaker will present a program for the evening. Because of limited space, the affair is not open to

It's that time again: Scout cookies on sale

Washington Rock Girl Scouts are selling Girl Scout cookies to the public from Nov. 27 to Dec. 12 at convenient locations in Union and Somerse



Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083 Mail subscriptions \$20.00 per year I Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable, Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

Public support of the cookie sale lished a fund to aid the family of Gale All youngsters in grades 6 to 8 are cider and popcom will be served in will help the continuation of programs scheduled thus far include: Ideal for the holidays, the lumina- Nov. 27 - North Plainfield, K Piscataway, N.J. 08854; or (908) Chisholm Center.

The cost is \$5 for each set of 10. Plaza Route 220; Watchung, Watch- Springfield.

Dec. 6 - Clark, St. Agnes Church,

Dec. 8 and 11 - Westfield, Video

Acme; Westfield, Foodtown.

can also be ordered by telephonin

There are seven different varieties

of cookies to choose from at last

year's price of \$2.50 a box. They can

be frozen for future use and can be

The Mountainside Senior Citizens

Club will hold its next meeting on

Dec. 11 at 12 p.m., at the Community

Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and

Meeting House Lane. Two nurses

from Overlook Center for Weight

Janagement, Joyce Jukofsky and

Lynn Lind, will present a program on

Nutrition and Risk Factor Manage-

The Holiday Party luncheon has

been scheduled for Dec. 28, at Snuf

fys, Route 22 East, Scotch Plains. For

further information and reservations

Norma Huber and/or Gene Skryna

Fund to assist Shollars

Concerned people of Springfiel

ment. Coffee will be served.

following Masses.

Union; Clark, Foodtown and St.

968-5556,

tryouts are scheduled The Springfield Recreation Departtact any Mountainside Twig member Roselle Park, business section on ment announced registration and clin-Chestnut St.; Union, Acme; Watch- ics for basketball cheerleading squads Twig members will be stationed at ung, Watchung Triangle; Warren, will be held on Nov. 30 from 6:30 Mountainside Center on Saturday, Warrenville Hardware; Westfield, p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center.

Local donations may be made at

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED

carjacking/kidnapping in Piscataway. both clinics to be eligible to try out.

Fatima Church, 501 New Market Rd. held on Dec. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the

The second clinic will be held Dec.

The cheerleading squads will cheer

for the Minuteman junior and senior

the Bi-County League and play teams

Home games are played on Wednes-

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ore throats you get are actually the result of neglecting your teeth. Eve backaches or stiff necks can b caused by poor dental hygiene. Preventing tooth decay or gum di

Children should be taught at a very early age to take care of their teeth. A well-cared-for set of first toeth will assure a healthy, strong set of permanont tooth. Children learn by example. If they see you brushing and flossing they will do the same. Eat a balanced diet and see your dentist every six months for a general

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ery, his mother, "It was the kind of thing that could have happended to Shollar, who was killed Nov. 3 in a eligible. Each participant must attend the gift shop. any police officer.

> virus in 1983 while he was on duty. During a search under the driver's seat of a car for a weapon, his hand was inadvertently stabbed by a hidden "Focusing on Pamily in Addictions syringe which contained blood and Treatment" will be the topic of a

> Funds sought for victim Those interested in helping to les-John Laughery, a police seargent family can send a donation to: The with the Jersey City Police Department at the time, contracted the HIVPolice Officer Kevin Laughery, 1

heroin. He was initially taken to the seminar Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hospital for just a tetanus shot. by the National Council on Alcohol-"Nobody knew anything about ism and Drug Dependence of Union AIDS back then so he didn't think County, Inc., at its office at 300 North anything of it," said Shirley Laugh- Avenue East in Westfield. NOW OPEN!!

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AIDS battle heightens

Moffett, executive director of the the American Red Cross. Among businesses with fewer than

employee with HIV infection or the most costly and most liteated diseases in American history.

employers to take five key steps: · a written HIV workplace policy; • HIV training for supervisors and · HIV education for employees

and employee volunteerism

ing the ninth annual New Jersey Mark O'Meara. He led the "Play Like Classic, held recently at Hollywood a Pro" golf clinic for the more than 120 participants, then challenged gol-Mountainside Echo Golf Club in Deal. 1992 marks
PIANJ's 10th anniversary of fund

120 participants, then challenged golfers at the "beat-the-pro" hole. This raising and volunteering for New year's classic drew more golfers than any of PIANJ's fund-raising tourna-ECHO (USPS 166-860) ments in the last three years. "This tournament is a lot of fun for Prior to tee-off, special Olympics golfers and, at the same time, is an athlete Judith Hilton of Sea Bright mportant fund-raiser for a very good addressed the luncheon crowd, thank-Union, N.J., 07083, Mall sub cause — New Jersey Special Olymp- ing PIANJ for 10 years of fund raising ics," said PIANJ Golf Classic Comfor Special Olympics and expressing -scriptions \$20.00 per year_li

strated their skills for the benefit of made a lot of friends from all over, the the tournament participants. Golf is a United States, and I've marched in demonstration sport in New Jersey parades with athletes from all over the P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

Insurance Cos. of

Mark O'Meara. He led the "Play Like

Special Olympics, which provides world," she said.

athletic training and competition for Thirty professional insurance agenmore than 8,000 mentally retarded cies, companies and local businesses children and adults in New Jersey, sponsored prizes, photographs and gifts for the participating golfers.

From left, Mike Distasio of the Insurance Center in

Westfield; P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall basketball coach;

Frank Bodner, of the Reiner Agency in Springfield; and

Michael Avalone of the Buckalew Association partici-

pated in the New Jersey Classic, which raised money for New Jersey Special Olympics.

Local group tees-off

New Jersey Inc. raised nearly \$25,000 can Reliance

Jersey Special Olympics.

Mitchell said.

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mittee Chair Keith Mitchell. Three her joy at the many experiences she's

Special Olympics Golfers demon- had through Special Olympics. "I've

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To support the Center for Disease Control's Business Responds to AIDS labor, the American Red Cross deveinitiative to be launched on Dec. 1, the loped the Workplace HIV/AIDS American Red Cross has created a Program under a cooperative agreecost-effective way for employers to ment with CDC. "The program has provide HIV/AIDS education in the been presented at hundreds of work sites around the country since March

morale. It's important for employees and employees and employees to know the facts about alike," said Dr. Mary F. Cotton, direc

500 workers, 1 in 10 has had an AIDS; among companies with more tion in regard to HIV-infected workthan 2,500 employees, the figure is 2 crs. and how to be prepared for workin 3, according to estimates. And place accidents, teaches them that research indicates that HIV is one of they can work safely and without fear

CDC's major new initiative, Business Responds to AIDS, urges

· HIV education for families of

for New Jersey Special Olympics dur- Lawrenceville, featured PGA pro To make providing that education

> The MOUNTAINSIDE published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable, Second class postage pald at Union, office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO,

> > LARGE SHOWROO

SOLD

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and tor, officer of HIV/AIDS Education at Red Cross national headquarters. caring and compassion," said Gail P. Red Cross trained and certified instructors present the program, Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of adapting its flexible structure to meet the specific needs of almost any work

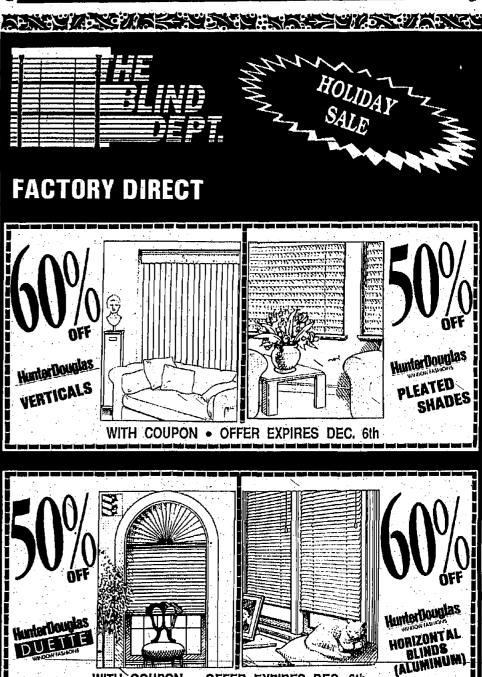
tion about transmission and preven-

☐ Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6:30 p.m. in the municipa "AIDS can affect productivity and 1992 and has received high marks The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m in the Administrative Conference Room at Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School in Springfield. The board will review curricular changes and nodifications for the 1993-1994 school year. ☐ The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Deerfield

School. Central Avenue and School Drive in Mountainside. The Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Instructiona Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield The Springfield Planning Board meets at 8:30 p.m. in the municipa

Recycling Schedule The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclable materials in Springfield Dec. 4 and 18, and in Mountainside on Nov. 30 and Dec







Locals distinguished for academic records

Grants and Scholarship. The newly Jersey's 53 approved public and prinamed scholars are in their senior year vale colleges and universities. at the Pinery School and include Springfield residents Robert Grohs and Scott Sherman, who have been named Garden State Distinguished Scholars. Both students rank scholastically in the top 10 percent of their

Selection for these merit awards is based on the students' Scholastic 1,000 students in grades K-12 on Aptitude Test results and information campuses in Short Hills and Bernards submitted by their high school gui- Township near Martinsville.

Publicity

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ting the publicity it deserves and we

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ty handbook which explains how to

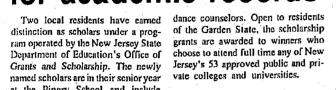
tell your story. We would like to

publicize your club, church, sports,

school news, etc. If you have an idea

for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call

686-7700 and one will be mailed to



Robert Grohs is the son of Saul and Annette Grohs; and Scott Sherman is the son of Richard and Eileen The Pingry School is an indepen-

dent, co-educational country day school which enrolls approximately Home of Springfield/Mountainside and has served as a volunteer at Spint Barnabas Medical Center and at the Summit Child Care Centers. Singh has also participated in the Mail for Tots program, in which volunteers

> From left, Al Gionto, Vicky Kolanko and Jason Gionta enjoying the Election Day Fish Fry, sponsored by the Deerfield PTA. The dinner was held to help raise funds for the updating of

write letters to terminally ill patients.

The Jonathan Dayton Student of

the Month was recently selected as an

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Singh named Dayton's standout in November

Neeti Singh, a senior at Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School in
Springfield, has been named as the Last summer, Singh participated in school's Student of the Month for the Drew Summer Scholars Program at Drew University in Madison, a The 17-year-old Springfield resi-

dent is well-known for her academic college-level academic seminar for high school students. achievements and for her efforts in After her graduation from Jonathan helping others. She has attained a Dayton in June 1993, Singh plans to grade-point average of 4.1 and is attend one of the following instituranked first academically in this tions of higher learning: the Universiyear's senior class at Jonathan Dayty of Pennsylvania, Cornell Universi-, ton. In school, Singh serves as presity, Rutgers University, the University dent of both the Senior Class and the National Honor Society, in addition to of Rochester or George Washington University. She plans to major in biolbeing an active member of the Key ogy and is considering the possibility Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor of attending medical school after Society, International Club and Alternatives Club. Outside of school, she has worked with Safe Ride/Safe

She is the daughter of Daliit and Mohinder Pal Singh of Springfield.

Judith Wickline, right, principal of Jonathan Dayton senior Neeti Šingh with a plaque noting her selection as the school's Student of the Month for November 1992



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908-686-0070 908-647-1239 201-377-1000 rams Advisory Board.

Arts '92' "the juried exhibit on display at Merck through Dec. 11," said age Affairs is to be commended for Yolanda Avila - photography;

Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures. Senator

president

The Human Services Committee is business leaders will be offered one of 11 standing committees of important insight on the subject in an teaming up with the educational com-NCSL's State-Federal Assembly, address to be given by Drew University President and former New Jersey dents for the challenges they and the SFA is responsible for the confer- Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Who ence's lobbying efforts before Conduring his term in office was often der of this decade. gress, the White House, and federal referred to as "the Education Goveragencies. The SFA convenes three nor," will be the keynote speaker at At the dinner, the Union County Chamber office located at 136 Jeffertimes a year to meet with federal offithe 81st annual Union County ChamChamber of Commerce will annuance son Ave., Elizabeth, or ordered by cials and develop recommendations ber of Commerce Dinner to be held at plans for an important seminar it will phone, (908) 352-0900. on a wide range of national issues that affect state-federal relations. Issues high on the committee's accorda this

year include welfare reform and implementation of the Family Support Act of 1988, reforming child support enforcement and immigrant and refugee resettlement. Senator-DiFrancesco-is from Scotch Plains and represents the state's 22nd District. "The State-Federal Assembly pro

vides state legislatures with a strong voice in the federal system," Representative Art Hamilton said in making the appointment. Hamilton is president of NCSL and serves as Minority Leader of the Arizona House of Representatives, "Through the SFA, state legislators lobby against costly unfunded mandates and pre-emption of state authority. They also work with members of Congress and administration officials to craft solutions to problems that affect all levels of government. I am pleased that Senator DiFrancesco has accepted this appointment, and I look forward to working with him through-NCSL represents the legislators

and staffs of the nation's 50 states, its commonwealths and territories

Stables to host tree lighting

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation have announced that the county's annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Charity Drive will be Dec. 4 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. a the Watchung Stables, Summit Lane, "I am pleased that First Nationwide

Bank will be co-sponsoring this event with the county as a means of spreading holiday cheer to all," remarked Freeholder Chairman Louis Santagata. "Since the first ceremony in 1990, First Nationwide Bank has supported this program and shown that they are an interested and active member of the community." Freeholder Santagata also noted

"In addition to illuminating the lights on a 20-foot tree, festivities for the evening will include a food and toy charity drive, a holiday sing-along, a petting zoo, demonstrations by the K-9 unit of the Union County Sheriff's Office, pony rides, a drill team exhibition, set to holiday music, by the Watchung Mounted Troop, a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments Those planning to attend this even are encouraged to bring cameras for taking pictures with Santa." The evening's sing-along will be led by "The Celebration Singers," a choral group of 30 men and women

who will perform a variety of theh

own winter concert music along with

an assortment of both Christmas and Hanukkah songs Making the announcement with Santagata was County Manager Ann Baran who added, "Everyone coming to the Tree Lighting is asked to bring an item of canned or dry food, or a toy. All food contributions will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution; toys collected will be donated through St. Claire's Home for Children. Please note all toys must be new 2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992 - 5

Local artists honored by county Union County artists and cultural "Merck has consistently shown the Office of Cultural and Heritage organizations were honored at a their appreciation of the arts by annu- Affairs at (908) 558-2550. Selected eception held recently at Merck & ally hosting this event and displaying works will be exhibited in the Free-

Co., Rahway, celebrating the arts in the county, according to Freeholder "We owe them a debt of gratitude." Vice Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly, liai- A special resolution was presented ing, Elizabeth, early next year. son to the Cultural and Heritage Prog- to the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Park and Recrea-"Art grants were awarded to 37 tion, co-host of the affair, for their county organizations, through the Union County Arts Grant Program, funded in part by the N.J. State County Arts Celebration '92," that encouraged the public to celebrate the county Arts Celebration '92," cil on the Arts, and 43 artists were brate artist and local arts activity, honored whose works form 'Visual according to Lehr.

A resolution was presented to aid from corporations like Merck, to Marcel Truppa - collage; Matthew Merck by Freeholder Chairman Louis keep the arts alive during hard eco- Wado — assemblage; Gary Wiernik Santagata and Freeholder Frank Lehr nomic times," said Lehr. for holding the reception and displaying the exhibit.

Viewing hours of the exhibit at Springfield:

Merck are by appointment only. Call Denise DeVone — acrylic

DiFrancesco will serve through Sep- centering on the need for improved on Dec. 1. educational programs, Union County

nation — will face during the remain-

holder Meeting Room, 6th Floor Union County Administration Build-The following were honored: Hillside: Nancy Asher - fabric Pearl Piegari — charcoal. Mountainside:

Alice B. Hondru - oil. Rashid Arshed - mixed media;

forging ahead and securing financial Christino Dolinich - mixed media: · -- watercolor.

DiFrancesco took office on Nov. 1 as vice chair of the Human Services Kean will speak at Chamber dinner

"The Office of Cultural and Herit-

The former governor will explain

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cration-and-interaction among busi ness and education leaders. Elizabethtown Gas Co. Presiden ways the nation's businesses are Robert P. Kenney, chairman of the that the Dec. 1 event will begin with cocktail recention at 6 n.m. Kenney said that tickets, priced at \$60, may be

purchased at the Union County

From the

'Object Lessons' discussed

"Object Lessons," a novel by Anna Quindlen, will lead off the 1992-93 book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the library children's room Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Quindlen writes, the twice-weekly "Public & Private" column on the op-ed page of The New York Times. An earlier series of columns was published in book form as "Living Out Loud," but "Object Lessons" is her first venture into fiction. It deals with 12-year old Maggie Scanlan and her Irish-Italian family during a change-packed summer in the 1960s. The book discussions, held the first Tuesday of the month, are free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 5, when "John Dollar" by Mar

Origami workshop scheduled

ianne Wiggins will be discussed.

The Springfield Public Library at 66 Mountain Ave. is sponsoring as origami Christmas decoration workshop on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 rom 2:15 to 3:30. Emma Lampariello, library trustee and origami enth sizet will conduct the workshop in the library's meeting room. Springfielder Lampariello, has led numerous origami demonstration it the library, and each year has graciously decorated the institution's Christmas tree with her creations. Each participant will be asked to make wo decorations, one to take home and one to put on the library tree. The program is open to all ages, but small children must be accompaned by a parent.

There is no charge for this workshop and paper will be provided. For further information call (201) 376-4930. The library is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.





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A time for leadership

The Regional Board of Education's decision last week to close David Brearley Regional High School sent anticipated shock waves through the Kenilworth community.

That community's response to the decision has largely been an emotional one, and understandably

While Kenilworth will undoubtedly pursue alternatives to the closing of their high school, it is incumbent upon educators of that school to assume that the decision will hold, and begin planning for the orderly transition of the students,

The Regional Board will have its hands full this year establishing a blueprint to carry out the board's decision successfully

Every effort must be made to lay the groundwork for the assimilation of students into their new high school, and to minimize the hostile, territorial sentiments that have characterized the debate.

Objective analysis of the pending transition will be slight within the Kenilworth community. Leaders of the Kenilworth education community — administrators, teachers, board members and students leaders must fight to see through the emotionally charged rhetoric to the critical goal. That goal is the pursuit of a quality learning environment.

A September 1993 effective date will not be an easy deadline to meet, and one which the board should consider extending. If, however, that date is firm, the next most productive step is to rally the regional district around what are now objective questions: staffing, assimilating new students with incumbents, curriculum adjustments, and the myriad hidden

bugs that must be uncovered. The district would do well to seek advice from those who have been through this traumatic move. Such advisors may come from the ranks of its own employees, as well as from local school districts.

The Regional Board of Education must provide the leadership necessary to redirect the surge of emotional energy to the task at hand — providing a quality education at a fair price.

Protect yourself

The statistics are appalling.

In New Jersey last year, 73,000 cars were stolen. Among the nation's cities with more than 50,000 people, Newark, Irvington and East Orange rank numbers one, two and three for the number of cars stolen per capita.

Police are unable to stop the problem. It takes so little time to steal a car that they can hardly hope to catch someone in the act. There are too many young people who are proficient in stealing cars to round them all up, and the jails and youth houses don't have the room to hold them anyway.

The best you as a citizen can hope to do is make your car less vulnerable to car theft. Car alarms, the Club, kill switches, LoJack and other anti-theft devices all are somewhat effective at deterring car theft, but they have their shortcomings.

Motorists who want to protect themselves should add another key tool that arsenal of anti-theft devices, the CAT decal, available free from local police. thanks to the Combat Auto Theft intitiative, funded by the prosecutor's office.

To participate in the program, motorists must apply at their local police headquarters for a CAT decal, which is placed in the left rear window of the car. Byjoining the program, a driver is volunteering to have his car stopped and checked by police if it is seen on the road between 1 and 5 a.m.

Inviting police to pull over your car if it's out at night may be a small thing, and it alone certainly won't solve the car theft problem. But at least it's

something. Mountainside residents currently do not have the option of signing up for the CAT program. If residents want the program, they should call, write or stop by the Police Department and voice their concerns. If enough people respond to this worthwhile program, the police may agree to implement it.

OPINION PAGE

Take advantage of tax breaks for seniors

once in your lifetime.

ment years, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants urges you to take full advantage of the spe-cial tax breaks available to older

or blind, and do not itemize on their tax returns qualify for an extra stanals filing jointly, the 1992 standard deduction is \$6,000, plus an additional \$700 for each qualified spouse. For one who is both elderly and blind.

ly and Totally Disabled is based on a taxpayer's income, filing status, age, and spouse's age if the taxpayer is married. As a general rule, to qualify for this credit your adjusted gross income must not exceed \$17,500 if

Account or other qualified retirement plan. If you opt to roll your funds into an IRA, you must do so within 60 days from the date you receive the retirement benefit. Once you reach income must not exceed \$17,500 if

Account or other qualified retirement plan. If you opt to roll your funds into an IRA, you must do so within 60 days from the date you receive the retirement benefit. Once you reach age 59%, distributions from IRAs are

Management

jointly.

Individuals who are under age 65 dard deduction. For married individumay also qualify for a tax credit if pany retirement program, you need, taxes on the distribution using either they are retired on permanent and tot- not pay taxes when these contribu- five-year averaging at 1992 rates, or

If your adjusted gross income, plus the annuity. single filers, the standard deduction is \$3,600, plus an additional \$900. The half of your Social Security benefits tribution means that you withdraw the 10-year averaging, you calculate your additional deduction doubles for anyexceeds \$25,000, or \$32,000 for couentire balance of your retirement bentax both ways so you know which is ples filing jointly, a portion of your benefits will be subject to taxes. You

efits within a single tax year.

the most beneficial. Keep in mind that whichever method you choose, the will owe taxes on the lesser of one- before January 1986 and you receive a decision is final. qualify for a special tax credit worth half of your benefits, or one-half of lump-sum distribution before age When you're living on a fixed as much as \$750 for single individuals the amount of your combined income 59%, you have only two choices: pay income, every penny counts. Being and \$1,125 for married couples. The

Credit for the Elderly and Permanent
Ordin for the Elderly and Perman

be paid to employees in the form of an any tax consequences annuity or in a lump sum. With an More options are available to indiannuity, an employee usually receives viduals who were at least age 50 monthly payments for the rest of his before Jan. 1, 1986, and participated Individuals who are at least age 65, single, or \$25,000 if married filing or her life. Annuities are taxed as in their employer's plan for a miniordinary income. However, if you mum of five years. They can elect a contributed after-tax dollars to a com- tax-free rollover into an IRA or pay

However, you may still roll over your

tions are withdrawn over the life of 10-year averaging at 1986 rates.

Account or other qualified retirement the most of those pennies during your

Youngsters' vulnerability can be reduced

Each year, more than 1,200 children in this country under the age of 15 do not survive residential fires and another 11,400 children are seriously Children's

The risk of death by fire for child-in under the aga of 5 is more than Health ren under the age of 5 is more than two times the national average for all other ages. For African-American children under the age of 5, the risk of According to the national Safe Kids

Young children are particularly ulnerable to death or serious injuries

y burns and smoke inhalation.

incidence of long-term disability. reinforced by making children an active participant in home fire safety

There are some simple guidelines By Richard Ahlfeld to protect your family and yourself: each sleeping area and on every level To reduce the incidence of fire- of your home. Detectors can make a Campaign, children playing with fire related deaths and other threats to big difference and are very important account for nearly 100,000 reported child health, Children's Specialized since they provide an early audible fires, 300 deaths, 4,000 injuries and a Hospital is participating in the Health warning of a fire and can provide staggering \$2 million in damages y Children 2000 Campaign, a collectors, the secure property of children's hospitals with operable smoke detectors, the nationwide to improve the health starrisk of dying in a fire is slashed in tus of America's children by the year half.

tions that could reduce the likelihood change, or on a family member's of costly hospital stays and lessen the birthday or other significant date. Never remove smoke detector bat-First and foremost, teach children teries to use in other equipment or that fire is no toy. This belief can be loys. Without a battery, a smoke Officials report good news in that

_least_one_smoke detector. Unfortu-

Install smoke detectors outside of third are inoperable, typically because of dead or missing batteries. Develop and rehearse a home fire escape plan, in the event that your detector signals a real fire. Keep matches and lighters in a safe,

injuries are highly preventable. least once a year or when the detector pediatric rehabilitation hospital, provides rehabilitative treatment to Smoke detectors, automatic sprinkler chirps, which signals low battery providing treatment and service to young victims of residential fires. Frequently, these children incur major, burn injuries which are often costly, schools are just some of the interventage of the spring or fall time.

power. Change the battery on a regular basis — perhaps when the clocks are adjusted for the spring or fall time.

Toms River.

Time can be a parent's most precious gift

ly memorable gift for the holidays this year, take a tip from principals and teachers and give something special that doesn't cost a dime — a gift of Principal's your time and attention. In today's fast-paced society, where busy Desk parents rarely find time to spend with their children, nothing is so dear and suggestions for using the gift of time:

and undivided attention - especially Plan a visit to a local art exhibit or during the holidays. Sadly, parents today spend much organize a group trip to the nearest less time with children than they once city with an art museum and invite did. A study published in Family other children and their parents. Circle magazine notes that while Browse in the museum gift shop aftermothers in 1959 reported playing with ward, and let your child select posttheir children about 275 hours a year, or 23 hours a month, by 1983 the time

• For the child who likes to cook:

ate a conterpiece theme. On the big day, watch your child glow with pleasure, both from accomplishment and from appreciation of your presence.

This year, try tucking in an "IOU an Outing" greeting card with your child's holiday gifts. Here are some age of the accomplishment and from accomplishment and to set up a bird feeder in your yard.

This article was submitted for reproduction by Dennis McCarthy, principal of the James Caldwell school in Springfield.

Scan the newspapers for inexpensive local concerts or dinner theater offerings. Remember that your child will

• For the child who's crazy about sports: The opportunities are many and can fit any budget. Take in a local museum. If there are none nearby, • For the child who loves nature:

the local nature center or organize a resolution to give a special gift of time or 23 hours a month, by 1955 the time
had shrunk to only 75 hours a year—
or about six hours a month!

Most elementary and middle—

Offer to help your child plan and prepare a simple inexpensive meal for the family or a few friends. Sit down with

Most elementary and middle—

For the child plan and prepare a simple inexpensive meal for the hike in the country or a walk in the park. If the weather is inclement, take school principals believe that this lack of adult interaction takes a toll on a child's school performance. Therefore they recommend time as an ideal ate a conterpiece theme. On the big

only a simple card game, children the child's teacher or school librarian cherish the opportunity to compete against their parents and other family would enjoy reading aloud with you. Then set aside some time each day to • For the child who enjoys music: read and discuss the books together.

high school band or church choir confor the home team. Or watch an cert as to a symphony or opera perfor- important game on television mance - especially if you top the together. Or you might try swimming evening off with a visit to an ico together at an indoor pool or jogging some laps around the high scho Spend an afternoon with your child at Think about making a New Year's

letter to the editor

Venes explains vote

I wish to express to the residents of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 my reasons for voting to close one of our high school buildings a statement which I was not able to make at the public meeting on Nov. 17. The regional system has been for many years the provider of quality education for our high school population. However, recently, with declining enrollment and pressures to maintain fiscal responsibility, services have been cut, the very services which have kept our school system ahead of the rest. Our course offerings have been scaled back. The result has been overloading in some classes and a total of 39 courses with enrollments of less than 10 students. Many students have been deprived of the opportunity to take electives of their choice due to cancellations, or advanced courses due to scheduling

The Regional System now has a total of 27 "traveling" teachers, which is resulting in the unavailability of teachers for extra help and lack of connections between teacher and schools. Teachers are spending more time on the road than in the classrooms with students. This is neither fair to the students nor the

Sports programs are suffering with too few students to participate. A lack of competitive spirit is often in evidence. The safety of the players is in jeopardy when no substitutes are available to replace tired or injured players. My vote to close a school is a positive one, as I feel that condensing opera-

tions into three schools will enable us to redirect our regional system to the xceptional quality for which it has long been known.

Union County Regional Board Member Please help cancer-stricken child

Tracy Tarullo is an 8-year-old third-grader at St. James School in Springfield who has been stricken with a rare form of muscular cancer, called rhyabde sarcoma. She is presently receiving exhausting treatment at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York, consisting of chemotherapy and radiation therapy. Tracy has had to undergo a bone-marrow harvesting operation, so at a later time in her treatment program, she will be able to receive the best possible

and most compatible transplant of marrow, her own.

Due to the severity of her illness, Tracy's mother, Robin, had to take a sixmonth leave of absence from work, because of the lengthy durations of Tracy's hospital stays. Her father, Rocco, a local self-employed landscape contractor, has had to close down his business for lengths of time so he could be with Tracy during many of the tests and treatments she has received. Recently Robin had to return to work, so as to keep the family's health insurance benefits from terminating. This has caused an even further slowdown in Rocco's business.

The family's income has suffered tremendously, with the added expenses of See LETTERS, Page 7

OPINION PAGE

wish I didn't have to write about them

and topics we should be dealing with.

up steam. Frankly, it's more real than

So before we go ahead and change

a few questions of you, "the people"

Why do voters have so little con-

who the folks in Trenton are trying to

our state constitution, let me again ask runs it. Hahl

Michael DeRoberts

again. To me they are a diversion.
There are far more important issues

Term limits: the latest craze or a diversion?

(continued from page 6)

plant. This part of the treatment will cost in excess of \$200,000!

daily commutes to New York and parking, and the exorbitant medical costs

from the lengthy hospital stays due to the adverse reactions to the chemo drugs,

There is still an outstanding amount of the daily medical costs needed to keep

Tracy in her treatment program. The hardest part of this ordeal is that the insur-

ance company has denied payment of the bone-marrow harvesting and trans-

To give you the cold, hard facts, without the treatment program that Tracy is

currently in and the future bone-marrow transplant, this 8-year-old child's

Please send your donations to: The Tracy Tarullo Fund, c/o Michael

If you have already made a contribution to the fund, on behalf of Tracy and

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"This is a national phenomenon now...I think it's something the public wants," says New Jersey Senate Presi-dent Donald DiFrancesco in announc-Screening New Jersey ing his support last week for a consti-

would limit the terms of state senators and assemblymen: 10 years and The senator is right. This term limit thing is the latest craze. It semes everyone is doing it.

election, term limits sure did. Of the 14 states that had referendums on the ballot that would "throw the burns out" after a specific period of time, all passed — easily.
Now New Jersey, it seems, wants a

tutional amendment, SCR-45, that

A "grass roots" organization called

Why would so many be so supportive of a constitutional change, the benefits of which are questionable at best? It's an effort many longtime political "reformers" say isn't really a reform at all. Simply put, it's because term limits are easy. They present no real risk for voters or politicians.

around them. wants to make you a millionaire.

Ed McCool of New Jersey Com mon Cause, an organization that fought to clean up the political process long before it became fashio

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place at this important event.

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By Steve Adubato Jr.

able, says, "It's a question of priorities. Everyone says they want to limits don't do the job. It's an effort by legislators and other politicians to appear to be doing something."
"It's a diversion?" I ask.

letters to the editor

piece of the action, to be part of this national wave of sorts. Polls say three-quarters, if not more, state residents think there should be a limit to a legislator's term in office.

REVOLT — Registered Voters Organized to Limit Terms - says that 75 percent of the legislative candidates they surveyed in 1991 not only supported the idea but "pledged" to promote it if elected.

with the continuance of her treatment program.

We are asking you to help this family during these most difficult and trying times. If you can find it in your hearts, a contribution to the Tracy Tarullo fund would be deeply appreciated. the entire Tarullo family, we all would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your donations, cards, letters and most of all, your prayers. Again, thank you There are millions of ways to ge

Personally, I've always been suspicious of things that appear too easy like when Ed McMahon tells you he But who can really blame these guys in Trenton? For such a minimal vestment of political capital, there is a huge return. How often does a politi cian really get to do what the people

• Why do we need an automatic its? No - because of you, the voters citizenship." mechanism to do the dirty work? Yes, incumbents often have an Anything that promises such But this term limit thing is picking the "burns" are?

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992 - 7

next year? Why? Because of term lim-republic - democracy without active

• What's the matter? Too lazy and unfair advantage. They can and do panacea is simply too easy. disinterested to find out yourself who raise big bucks from interest groups. Steve Adubato Jr. is a political I thought Ross Perot's candidacy is needed. Things like: limiting the state legislator from Essex County proved that "the people" want more of amount of money a candidate can and an instructor of public admia say about their government and who More questions:

 Didn't 1991 clearly demonstrate ple can participate in the process; and that elections are still the best way to mandatory televised debates or candiimit the terms of legislators, to send a dates fortims - stuff that's not so message that you're dissatisfied with casy to get support for, reforms that the way things are going? Dump the
Democrats and their stinking taxes?

• Or what about '92? did we need a

asy to get support out of the politicians of the politic term limit law to tell George Bush that most times you get the government it was time for him to go?

• Do you realize there will be more than 150 new members of Congress

you deserve. Says Washington Post political reporter David Broder, "Term limits promise an effortless

Real reform of the political process analyst for WWOR-TV, a former accept from a group or individual: nistration and mass media at Rutpublic financing of legislative elec-tions; weekend elections so more peo-Montelair.





Jr. & Missy (Small) HOLIDAY KNIT DRESSES

\$15. selling elsewhere to 50.00

Plus Size (Small) **HOLIDAY SWEATERS** \$ 12. selling elsewhere to \$40.00

FINDERS KEEPERS

1010 Stuyvesant Avenue HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6 PM, FRI, 9:30- 9 PM SAT. 9:30-6 PM

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

"Let us be Thankful"

share it with those you love and give thanks for our rich

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave. & W. Chestnut St Vauxhall Rd. at Plane St. Union, 908-686-6773 Union, 908-688-3164
Worship at 10:45 A.M.
Church School at 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Sidney Pinch, Pastor Grace Lutheran Church Suburban Jewish Center Temple Mekor Chayim Kent Place & Deerfield Terr. And School 2222 Vauxhall Road Union, 908-686-3965 Donald Brand - Partor Linden, 908-925-2283 Rabbi Robert B. Rubin Pres. Eleanor T. Fishman Temple Israel of Union 2372 Morris Ave. Union, 908-687-2120 Gospel Chapel 23rd & Newark Aves. Kenliworth, 908-272-6131 Donald Dunkerion
Donald Dunkerion
Thanksgiving Eve Service - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Services - 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Rabbi Meyer H. Korbman Cantor Hillel Sandowitz President - Michael Zuckerman

Springfield 201-467-9666 Rabbi Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Emeritus Israel E. Turner

Specht-Beyer nuptials

Anne Marie Specht, daughter of Served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Joseph A. Specht of Cranford, James Beyer of Randolph and Scott and the late Mrs. Patricia Specht, was Beyer of Springfield, both brothers of married April 11 to John R. Beyer, the groom; James O'Brien of Westson of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Beyer of field, brother-in-law of the bride; Ted Springfield. Loya, cousin of The Rev. Robert Rischmann offi-Loya, cousin of the groom, and Chez

ciated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Anne's Roman Catholic from Cranford High School and Church, Garwood. A reception followed at the Hilton, Short Hills. The bride was escorted by her childhood education, attends Scton father, and in memory of her mother, Hall University, South Orange, evencarried a Bible decorated with white ings for a bachelor of science degree and pink roses surrounding a picture in business management. She is as matron of honor for her sister. Plainfield. Bridesmaids were Lee Ann Pavlak of Her husband, who was graduated of Cranford, both sisters of the bride; School, Springfield, attended Mon-Kathy Beyer of Springfield, sister of mouth College. He is employed as a the group Teresa Cronin of West-field an Karen Yeats of Cliffwood

Mountainside

Mountainside Beach. Kelly and Megan O'Brien, nicces of the bride, served as flower The newlyweds, who took a honey-

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF IRVING SUTTA, Decensed Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI. Surregnie of the County of Union, made on the 20th day of Nevember, A.D., 1992, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrators of the estate of said decensed, netice is hereby given to the croditors of said decensed to exhibit to the subscriber under could or adiffered to the claims and domands against the calab of said decensed within six months from the date of said decensed within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Norman Sutta and Ann S. Sutta Ann S. Sutta Ann S. Sutta Garre E. Cohen, Attorney

PUBLIC NOTICE

U3933 Mountainside Echo, November 25, 1992 (Fep: \$11.00)

(Fee: \$6.00)

U3934 Springfield Leader; November 25, 1992 (Fee: \$9.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.,
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE FIXNANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN
OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND
CLERICAL AMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL
UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1992'
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved a fa regular moeting of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, hold on
Tuesday evening, Newomber 24, 1992.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
TOWNSHIP Clork
U3918 Springfield Leader.
November 25, 1902

(Fee: \$8.00) time.

Bide shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Berough Atterney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Berough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Mountainatio Municipal Building, 1385
Route 22, 1st. (foor, Mountainside, New Jersey,
Bids must be made on the Berough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope activesced to the Berough of Mountainside, 1385
Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:
'Bid Propasal For: RESIDENTIAL RECYCLING PROGRAM Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22'
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cashler's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (19%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.
The Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal sand to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Council
Judith E. Osty, Borough Clork
U3048 Mountainsides Echo,
November 25, 1992 ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
Take molice that application has been
made to the ABC Beard of the Township of
Springfield to transfer to F.B. Clydes Inc.
trading as Clyde's, for the promises located,
at 250 Morris Ava., Springfield, N.J., the
Plenney Rotall Consumption 2017 33 014
003 horototore issued to Spirit of 76 inc.,
trading as Captains Galley, for the premises located at 250 Morris Ava.,
Springfield.
Officers, directors, and/or stockholders
are:

U3048 Springfield Leader, Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 1992 (Fee: \$25.00)

Naw Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy Division of Publicity Funded Site Remediation Management CNO22 (S00) 262-0424 (S TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ZONING BOARD OF ACULISTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 15th day of December, all 500 of clock p.m., a houring will be held before the Springfled Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfled Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfled, Naw Jersey or peptication 80.2.2 on behalf of CHAR-LES & JERYL BEYER for a variance or other reliaf so as to permit the construction of a side entranca/oxit way which violates the side year requirements on the premises located at 1754 South Springfled Avenue and designated as block 120, lot 12 on the Springfled Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annox Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the cuise of the Zoning Board of Acjusiment.

CHARLES BEYER Applicant
U3934 Springfleid Leader; November 25, 1992 (Fee: \$9.80)

stork club

Zachary Craig Reiter

A 7-pound, 7-ounce son, Zachary Craig, was born Aug. 1 in Santa Cruz Hospital, Santa Cruz, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiter of Aptos, Calif. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Reiter, the former Lori Vorhis, is the daughter of Pat and Dennis Vorhis of Gary, Ind. Her husband is the son of Constance and Sydney

Erika Morgan Bisk

A daughter, Erika Morgan, was born Nov. 9 in Overlook Hospital ummit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bisk of Mountainside. Mrs. Bisk, the former Jill Hyman, is the daughter of Eva and Nathan Bernard Hyman of Manalapan. Her husband is the son of Lillian and Nathan Bisk of Hillside. Paternal great-grandmother is Estelle Bisk o

Geoffrey Alan Cancro

A 9-pound son, Geoffrey Alan, was born Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cancro of Clark. Mrs. Cancro, the former Joanne Morvillo, is the daughter of Victor and Anne Morvillo of Lakewood. Her husband is the son of Al and Jane Can

cuss their own experiences and spe-

"December should be a month for

joyous celebrations," workshop lead-

intermarried families it can be a com-

plicated, stressful time. It can also be

a very confusing time for children."

explain traditions to their children and

plan for stress-free holiday celebra-

Family Conference in Philadelphia,

Nadell has an undergraduate degree

from Brooklyn College and an

M.S.W. degree from the Rutgers Uni-

versity Graduate School of Social

chapter of the Association for the

Advancement of Family Therapy and

ples, families and groups in her pro-

sent position with the Jewish Family

Service of MetroWest, has its head-

quarters in Florham Park and has

offices in Essex, Union and Morris

Have you ever hiked a wilder-

ness trail? Gone swimming

in a 60 acre nature lake?

Gone canoeing on a white

water river? Hit a bulls eye

with a .22 rifle?

n Boy Scouting we do all

these things and a lot more.

Join us — for boys 6th

-tions;" she added.

"Our workshop will help parents to

Workshop series set Participants will be encouraged to dis-Intermarried couples with children cific concerns as well.

of her mother on her wedding day. employed as a benefits administrator are invited to attend a free workshop Judy O'Brien of Westfield served by Atlantic Container Line, South series on "Talking to Your Children About the December Holidays" at er Meryl Nadell said, "but for some 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings, Dec. North Plainfield and Patricia Wagner
North Plainfield and Patricia Wagner
from Jonathan Dayton Regional High
7, 14 and 21 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Under the leadership of Meryl Nadell, director of the Intermarried Outreach Service of the Jewish Fami-... Iv Service of MetroWest, the workshop will show how to explain diffemoon trip to Hawaii, reside in rent holiday traditions to children and how to respond to their questions. with educators, students, religious and

PUBLIC NOTICE One underground storage tank, used to store gasoline, was removed in 108s. The termaining eight tanks were excavated along with the surrounding contaminated soils in December 1991. Discharges to groundwater in the form of votalitie organic compounds and petroleum hydrocarbone axisted from the nine former underground storage tanks and from the stormwater holding ponds. The formation effected by this discharge was the Quaternery age glacial straitified driff which is underlain by the Tilassic Passalc Formation.

Triassic Passalc Formation.

The NiPDES/DGW Permit required Schalble Oil Company to monitor ground-water quality for the Introduction of contamentary of the Introduction of contamentary of the Introduction and require sampling of the Underground storing water and cessalion of operations have altered conditions at the site significantly. Therefore, the Department is proparing to reclassify the sinkus of Schalble Oil company's discharge to ground water (DGW) solivity as INACTIVE, and is considering Schalble Oil Company formally "Closed and Abandoned." Acontoneo.

A continuing invostigation of environmental conditions and groundwater quality at Schalble is being conducted under the authority of the Environmental Cleanup Responsibility Ac (ECRA 90193). This program has resulted in the excavation and removal of all underground storage tanks and associated conteminated soils, including surficial sells, from the facility, in addition, a groundwater remodation system will be impresented.

tion, a groundwater romodiation system will be implemented.

This notice is being given to inform the public that the Department has prepared a PERMIT YERMINATION notice for Schalatt 467-3300. PERMIT TERMINATION notice for schal-bia Oil Company for the NEW JERSEY POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NIPDES) Permit (NIPDES) NO. NJ0078387, formarly NJ0056219), in accordance with the provisions of the New Jorsey "Water Pollution Control Act" (N.J.S.A. 53:10A-1 et seq.) and its imple-menting regulations (N.J.A.C. 7:14A-1 et seq.).

soq.).

The decision by the Department to consider termination of the permit is based on the administrative record which is on file at the offices of the Department, Division of Publiciv Funded Site Remedistion, located at 401 East State Street in the City of Tronton, Mercer County, New Jersey, it is available for Inspection, by appointment, bottween #30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, Appointments for inspection may be scheduled by calling (509) 292-0400. This datermination does not affect other logal obligations which may exist, absent the permit, to take other preventive or tremedial actions which may be required by law. In addition, this determination of without prejudice to the issuance of a NJPDES permit in the future.

through 9th grade Call 622-2488 Monday Friday 9:00AM A:30I **↑ 4:30PM**

Find out a healthy baby Call the March of Dimes

Birth Defects Foundation Healthy Baby Message Line. 1-900-288-BABY (1-900-288-2229) * Callers must be 18 or over.

larch of Dimes

obituaries

Dr. Louis Keller

Dr. Louis Keller of Somerset, for- Elizabeth Miller, 92, of Cranbury, merly of Mountainside, retired as an formerly of Hillside and Springfield, eye, nose and throat specialist in died Nov. 17 in the Applegarth Care Stamford, Conn., died Nov. 18 in the Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. ford for 50 years and Mountainside field before moving to Cranbury nine for 12 years before moving to Some- years ago. She was a member of the rset last year. He was an eye, nose and B'nai B'rith Women and a life memthroat specialist in Stamford for 50 ber of the Hadassah in Springfield. years before retiring in 1979. He also was on the staff of the Stamford and Gershen; a son, Dr. Sanford Miller; a

ing School of Stamford. Dr. Keller great-grandchild. also had been a school physician in Stamford, and served as a high school Loretta V. Knapp assistant baseball and football coach in the municipality. He was a 1926 Loretta V. Knapp, 93, of Sea Birt, graduate of the Tufts University Med- formerly of Mountainside and Hillical School. He served his residency side, died Nov. 18 in her home. at the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, and St. Mary's Child-in Mountainside and Hillside before ren's Hospital in New York City. He moving to Sea Girt eight years ago. walk Hospital in Connecticut Dr. Walsh; two sons, Edward and Wil-Keller was vice president of Congre- liam Douglas, eight grandchildren, 20 gation Agudath Shalom, where he great-grandchildren and three greatalso served as chairman of the Cemet- great-grandchildren. ery Committee for many years, and belonged to the Connecticut Medical Edward A. Biunno

Beverly Orel and Jacqueline Solondz;

a sister, Rose Yaffee, and four

merly of Springfield and Hillside, for 35 years before retiring in 1982. Center, Newark. Born in Summit, Mrs. Schwartz grand master of the Most Puissant lived in Springfield and Hillside Grand Council of Royal and Select Nadell, one of the area's counselors before moving to Howell five years. Masters of New Jersey. on intermarried issues, has worked ago.

munity organizations and the loc- three sons, Michael Solomon, Deborah L. Watson; two sons, al media. In the past month, she has Jonathan and Matthew; two sisters, Richard J. and Edward R.; a brother, spoken at two New York City events Nancy Gould and Susan Bromberg, Daniel; a sister, Evelyn Parisi, 13 and on Dec. 8, she will lead a work- and three brothers, Richard, Robert grandchildren and two greatshop at the Second Annual Kirshner and Jeffrey Bromberg.

Elizabeth Miller

Born in Boston, he lived in Stam- Miller lived in Hillside and Spring-St. Joseph's hospitals in Stamford, sister, Sarah Motove, a brother, Louis and on the teaching staff of the Nurs- Miller, four grandchildren and a

served his senior residency in the Nor- Surviving are a daughter, Alyce

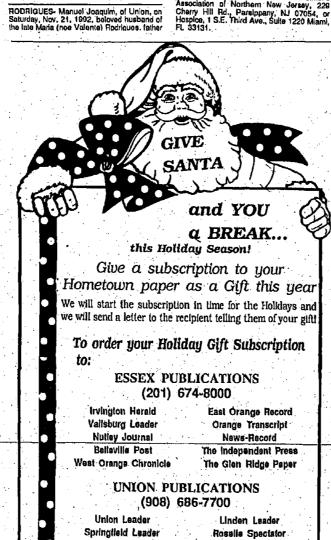
Edward A. Biunno, 75, of Spring-Surviving are two daughters, field died Nov. 17 in Overlook Hospi

· tal. Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Biunno lived in Far Hills before moving to Springfield five years ago. He had been a pensions administrator with the Pru-Judy Schwartz, 38, of Howell, for- dential Insurance Co., Florham Park, Lodge 55, F&AM of East Orange, and

Surviving are his wife. LaVerne Surviving are her husband, John: two daughters, Maureen Dennis and

FREY-Borta B. (nee Fisher), 88, of Kenilworth,
NJ, on Wadnesday, Nov. 18, 1992, wife of the
late Thomas Frey (1976), mother of Thomas,
William, Richard, Rugh Fread, Barbara Cusat
and Joan Moinar, else survived by 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral
from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass St.
Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, Interment a member of the NASW Register of a member of the NASW Register of
Clinical Social Workers and the
Academy of Certified Social
Workers.
She works with individuals, cou-KNAPP- Lorenta V. (Douglas), of Sea Girt, NJ, formerly of Mountainside and Hillaida, on Nov. 18, 1992, beloved wife of the late Edward Knapp and mother of Alyco Walsh, Edward and William Douglas, also survived by eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and throe great-great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Mt. Clivet Cemetery.



Mountainside Echo

Kenilworth Leader

Worrall Community Newspapers

SPORTS

-Section

Union, Roselle Park reach finals

Farmers to host Randolph again in search of 9th title away from Elizabeth's Shon Hart, who had run back a punt for a score in

By J.R. Parachini UNION — For the second consecutive year the Union High School Brian Sheridan scored both touchfootball team dominated Elizabeth in downs for Union, on runs of three and the playoffs after the two schools one yards, gained 91 yards rushing on played to a close regular season 22 attempts and caught three passes

Union (9-0) opened things a bit on key tackles on defense, including offense by allowing junior quarter-back Ed Collins to throw and its zabeth's Don Evans to set up Union's defense held Elizabeth (5-3-1) to five first score. yards rushing - a measure of how the Union lost four fumbles and Sheri-Farmers won the battle at the line of dan got credit for three, including two on the Elizabeth one-yard line as he had the ball stripped away from him

North 2, Group 4 semis twice. Joe Queli Mid the ball stripped away from him late in the first half Union 14, Elizabeth 0 when Union had an excellent chance

Union senior center Carmen Martop-seeded Farmers in the semifinal ano left the game in the first quarter round of the North Jersey, Section 2, with a banged up left knee. Senior Group 4 playoffs. Union will host George Ghamine at center and senior Randolph in the sectional final on Gregg Sharp at defensive end did a Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. fine job in his place. Randolph, the second seed, came "We lost two key guys and had to

back to defeat third-seeded Linden go to two backups and still dominated 21-14 in the other semifinal in Ran-against Elizabeth," Rettino said. "Coldolph. The Tigers (6-3) had taken a lins is going to be a force for us." 14-0 lead on the Rams (9-0) before Elizabeth, the fourth seed, got close Randolph came back with three sec- to scoring in the fourth quarter, but Union held the Minutemen with a Union will be going for its record goal-line stand on a fourth and one ninth title and Randolph its seventh from the Union one. overall and second in this section. NOTES - Union has now won 20 Collins came of age for Union by in a row, the state's second-longest

to increase its 14-0 lead.

1:30 p.m. Randolph plays at Livings-

picking apart the Elizabeth secondary. winning streak behind Pope John of He was perfect by hitting on 8-of-8 Sparta's 24. Union has won 11 passes for 95 yards. He has completed straight at home and five consecutive his last 12 attempts including a over Elizabeth.
4-for-4 outing for 106 yards against Saturday was the first playoff shutout by Union since a 42-0 win at home. "I felt confident and the guys were over Belleville in the 1984 semifinals, there," Collins said. "I was told during Union will conclude the regular the week that we were going to throw season with a home game against

the ball more and also on running Scotch Plains (2-6) this Saturday at In Union's 14-12 win at Elizabeth ton (4-3-1) Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, Collins was 0-for-4 with Union has five shutouts (two "I just try not to force the ball and years. The Farmers have outscored make mistakes," Collins said. "We the opposition by a 283-28 margin should be able to throw the ball and have given up only four touch-

Elizabeth (5-3-1) 0 0 0 0 — 0

Union - Sheridan 3 run, Caban kick (U 7-0)

Union - Sheridan 1 mm, Caban kick (U 14-0)

Joe Oueli 8-20, Marco Caban 6-13, Ed Collins 1-4.

Tino Russo 2-30, Marco Cuban 2-24, Joe Queli 1-4.

INTERCEPTIONS: Elizabeth — None. Union — None.

(First quarter: 4 plays, 14 yards, 2:10 used)

Union (9-0)

Please Print:

His punting also improved from the Sheridan leads the team in scoring first game against Elizabeth where he with 102 points and touchdowns with averaged just 26 yards on four kicks. 17, 13 of them rushing, three receiv-On Saturday Collins had a 51-yarder ing and one interception return. and averaged 42 yards on two punts. Union is 19-4 in the playoffs with More importantly, he kept the ball three straight wins.

FARMERS FOOTBALL

FIRST DOWNS: Elizabeth 5, Union 10

RUSHES-YARDS: Elizabeth 19-5, Union 37-128

PASSING YARDS: Elizabeth 116, Union 95

FUMBLES-LOST: Elizabeth 3-1, Union 4-4

PUNTS-AVG.: Elizabeth 5-22, Union 2-42

PENALTIES: Elizabeth 4-37, Union 5-33

(Second quarter: 18 plays, 81 yards, 7:46 used)
RUSHING: Elizabeth — Don Evans 11-25, Shon Hart 1-0, Cliff Bogar

2-(-1), Ron Lee 1-(-2), Al Hawkins 4-(-17). Union - Brian Sheridan 22-91,

PASSING: Elizabeth - Al Hawkins 13-22-0, 100 yards; Shon Hart 1-1-0,

6 yards; Ron Lee 0-2-0, 0 yards. Union - Ed Collins 8-8-0, 95 yards.

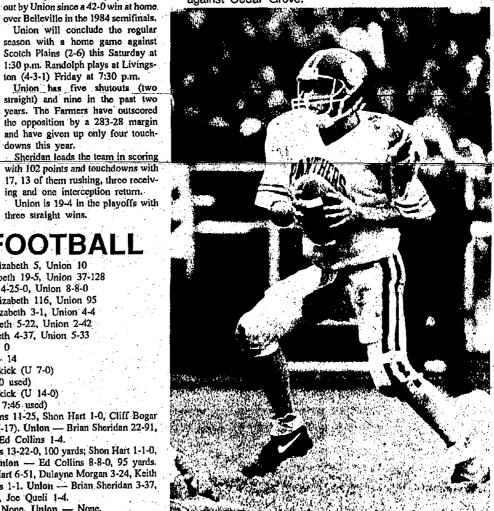
RECEIVING: Elizabeth - Shon Hart 6-51, Dulayne Morgan 3-24, Keith

- J.R. PARACHINI

Stinnett 3-33, Ron Lee 1-7, Don Evans 1-1. Union - Brian Sheridan 3-37,

PASSES: Elizabeth 14-25-0, Union 8-8-0

At top, Union quarterback Ed Collins is about to hand off in action against Elizabeth, while on bottom Roselle Park signal-caller John Schinestuhl looks to pass against Cedar Grove.



Panthers will play at Butler in attempt for crown No. 2

that the North Jersey, Section 2, from the right hash. Group I playoffs were going to be Roselle Park had taken an early easy for Roselle Park. The semifinal lead when junior Jesse Fuchs blocked round was anything but as fourth- a Cedar Grove punt and fell on the seeded Roselle Park held on for a ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

kicked what turned out to be a game- the first of three long touchdown paswinning 22-yard field goal with 4:06 ses completed by LaCapra. emaining to crase a 29-27 Cedar "We set out to stop the run and I

line with 3:11 left, thwarting Cedar playoff win since a 10-7 overtime ception he threw was not a bad pass."

road in this year's sectional final on le Park. Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. Butler, the LaCapra hit Chris Sigalo on a the other semifinal.

(7-1). Both games are scheduled to pass, a 31-yarder. le Park a school-record 10 victories, ing an onsides kick. On a goal-line Roselle Park won nine games in 1958 play, Roselle Park linebacker Chad

1986 (9-2). cam in the section that year to qual- were already down by nine and to be ify. Roselle Park is 0-3 in sectional behind by more than that at halftime itle games, falling in the 1980 final to would have been worse." Glen Ridge and the 1985 and 1986 - An Anthony Barra fumble recove

In order for Roselle Park to reach Roselle Park outscored Cedar comeback of sorts, a position it was quarter.

Park put together a 50-yard drive and has a team-leading pulled to within two when senior full- Fowler has 15.

down plays on its next drive. The first against Cedar Grove. took place on the Roselle Park 40 as junior quarterback John Schinestuhl completed a short pass to Fowler that barely gained the necessary five This week's yards. Schinestuhl later rolled out on a ourth-and-five from the Cedar Grove 40 and hit Kirby on a 28-yard pass Thunksglving completion to give Roselle Park the (All games at 10:30 a.m.) oall on the Cedar Grove 12. Cedar Grove four, but that was as far Saturday

30-29 win over top-seeded Cedar Nitche's first of three extra-points "It was a wild game," Roselle Park
Cedar Grove came right back when
head coach John Wagner said."
LaCapra connected on a 68-yard Senior placekicker Jon Nitche touchdown pass to Ryan Bowe. It was think we did a good job," Wagner

Kevin Kirby intercepted a Jim LaCap- North 2, Group 1 semis ra pass at the Roselle Park live-yard R. Park 30, C. Grove 29

Grove's final bid at regaining the said. "LaCapra had to have the best game of his career. His nasses were The victory was Roselle Park's first right on the money and even the intertriumph over Mountain Lakes in the Roselle Park held Cedar Grove first round in 1986. That was also the standout running back Keith Izsa to last year that Roselle Park was in the 20 yards rushing. Izsa entered the game with 16 touchdowns, but scored Roselle Park will face Butler on the only on a two-point run against Rosel-

second seed, trimmed third-seeded 79-yard touchdown pass to give Verona 54-0 in Butler last Saturday in Cedar Grove a 15-7 first-quarter lead Roselle Park answered when Kirby Roselle Park and Butler will both scored the first of his two touchdown play on Thanksgiving. Roselle Park on a one-yard run.

(9-0) will host long-time rival Roselle Cedar Grove increased its lead to

and Butler (6-2-1) will host Caldwell 22-13 on LaCapra's final touchdown A win over Roselle will give Rosel- before the first half ended by recover-

(9-0), 1969 (9-0), 1979 (9-0), and Hemenway caused a fumble that Fowler recovered to prevent Cedar Roselle Park won its only sectional Grove from increasing its lead. title in 1979, but did not have to play a "That might have been the biggest playoff game because it was the only play of the game," Wagner said. "We

title games to Brearley Regional. lead to Roselle Park's first score of Butler snapped New Providence's the second half, Kirby's second 31-game winning streak by beating touchdown on a 15-yard run. the Pioneers in the 1990 sectional Bowe gave Cedar Grove its 29-20

the sectional final it had to stage a Grove 10-0 in the crucial fourth rarely put in during the regular NOTES - Fowler, who has rushed for 1,060 yards this year, With Cedar Grove ahead 29-20 gained 78 on 20 carries. Kirby paced

going into the fourth quarter, Roselle Roselle Park with 80 on 15 and now back Nick Fowler scored on a two- Schinestuhl completed seven-of-10 yard run. Nitche followed with the passes for 94 yards and was not intercepted. He has thrown just one inter After holding Cedar Grove on ception this year and Roselle Park has

downs, Roselle Park got the ball back committed just two tumovers. Roselle and converted two crucial fourth- Park did not commit a turnover - J.R. PARACHINI

H.S. football

Roselle (3-5) at Roselle Park (9-0) A Schinestuhl eight-yard pass to Brearley (4-3-1) at Johnson (3-4-1) Marc Leonardis brought the ball to the N. Plainfield (2-6) at Dayton (0-8) as Roselle Park would be able to (At 1:30 p.m.) advance, Nitche came in and booted Scotch Plains (2-6) at Union (9-0)

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Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 276-1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083

Dayton's Taub finishes 23-2

senior girls' tennis player Lisa Taub, a sports scene ished her senior campaign with a 23-2 record at first singles for the Bulldogs. Newark women's tennis team to an Dayton finished with an 11-6 team outstanding 10-2 dual-meet record

"She's an outstanding player and I School graduate also helped the team Union L.L. think she improved a great deal this capture the New Jersey AIAW team year," Dayton first-year coach Rick title. facona said. "I think she's just begin- A walk-on to the Raider tennis ning to become a real strong player.

Iacona said that Taub, whose sister piled a 7-3 record in singles, playing plays at Boston University, will prob-mostly at the fifth and sixth positions. ably accept a partial scholarship to In doubles, Kajosevic posted a 9-2 play at Pace University in Pleasantviloverall mark, including a 7-1 record

le, New York next year.

Taub reached the Union County

Taub reached the Union County

Taub reached the Union County Tournament final where she lost to mate Lisa Stiff at the NJAIAW Taminy Zawacki of Union at first singles. She also participated in the

women's tennis club ence to the type of game taught by her

Freshman Senajda Kajosevic of Kajosevic was a two-year letter-

Tidal Wave squad opens with victory

25-METER RUTTERFLY

scored the game's only goal. Patrick

Roselle Park Stingers 1, Roselle

the Blizzards late in the game.

Intermediate Division

Roselle Park Engles 2, Roselle

Nicholas DiLorenzo scored for the

he following form. Clip and Mail to:

Daytime telephone number

will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on .

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for the return of your child's photo

its winter season with a 348-209 victory over the Orange YMCA.

Members of the Tidal Wave swim team are youngsters from area towns Union, Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Roselle-Park, Kenilworth and other surrounding

Dowds and Jocelyn Greenberg. Here are some results from the Tidal Wave's win over the Orange 100-METER IM

man, Union, 2. Sean Sheldon, Maplewood, Girls: 1. Lauren Rosenhaft, Union. 2. Colleen Shanahan, Union, 3. Laura Fabiano, Union, 9 and 10: Boys: 2. Jonathan Hamtil, Mountainside, Girls: 1. Megan Bianchini, Maplewood. Kenilworth: 3. Vadim Shaykhet, Newark, Girls: 1. Jenny Meyer, Union, 3, Denise Rosenhaft, Union, 13-18: Boys: 1. Joe Moran, Union.

25-METER FREESTYLE Lauren Rosenhaft, Union. 2. Colleen Shanahan, Union.

50-METER FREESTYLE 9 and 10: Boys: 2. Tice Gunther, Daly played well for the Cosmos and Mountainside. Girls: 1. Megan Shana- Jackie McDonald for the Celtic. 11 and 12: Boys: 2. Kevin Fay, Park Blizzards 1: Philip Acosta Kenilworth. 3. Eddie LaPierre, scored for the Stingers early in the

Maplewood. Girls: 1. Jen Meyer, third quarter. Marc Henkel scored for 100-METER FREESTYLE 13-18: Boys: 1. Matt Meyer, Union. 3. Adam Reinhard, Cranford. Girls: 2. Megan Madara, Newark, 3.

Leslie Fearson, Union. 25-METER BACKSTROKE 8-and-under: Boys: 2. Pat Hearne. Union. 3. Nick Turniski, Maplewood. Girls: 1. Lauren Rosenhaft, Union. 2.

50-METER BACKSTROKE 9 and 10: Boys: 1. Alex Greenberg, Mountainside. 2. Brian Jacobs Union. 3. Justin Esporon, Union. Girls: 1. Megan Shanahan, Union. 11 and 12: Boys: 1, Matt Benson, Roselle Park, 2. Eddie LaPierre, Maplewood, Girls: 1. Amanda Max-

well, Union. 100-METER BACKSTROKE 13-18: Boys: 1. Danny Plosky, Union. 3. Paul Brockman, Livingston. Girls: 2. Cheryl Jacobs, Union. 3. Surah Gollin, Union.

25-METER BREASTSTROKE 8-und-under: Boys: 2. Drew DeCagna, Springfield. 3. Billy Hollman, Union. Girls: 1. Tracy Cwiakala,

50-METER BREASTSTROKE 9 and 10: Boys: 1. Tice Gunther, Mountainside. 2. Alex Greenberg, Mountainside, 3. Jonathan Bober Union. Girls: 2. Tracy Farrell, 11 and 12: Boys: 1. Vadim Shaykhot, Newark, 3. Jason Greenberg,

Mountainside, Girls: 1. Kelly Fore Union. 2. Denise Rosenhaft, Union. 100-METER BREASTSTROKE

Mountain Valley Conference-Valley second place with a personal-best Division championship her junior and time of 251.51. All-Conference honors at first dou- Aquatic Club which practices at New-

registration

The Union Little League will hold registration for the 1993 baseball sea-Lehigh Avenue in Union between 9 Registration is open to all residents of Union. A child must be between the He is listed as a 6-5; 215-pound ages of 8-12 as of July 31, 1993. A

This registration is for children "Senajda started out as an alternate, who did not play in the Union Little Mark Edwards' team. coach Bob Mizerck said. "She kept a Challenger Division

photocopy of a birth certificate is

lot of balls in play, which often frus-Registration for Union's Challen-Registration for Union's Challenger League play will be held at the sity. Washington will face DePauw trated her opponents. I credit her natisame time as for its Little League. The University in the first game and Challenger League was formed last Nebraska Wesleyan will face Illinois year and is a non-competitive league Wesleyan in the second. stablished to allow handicapped children, who might not otherwise have an opportunity to play organized youth baseball, the chance to do so. The league is strictly noncompetitive in nature and open to all mentally or physically handicapped

Youth Swimming More information may be obtained Union. 2. Dan Plosky, Union. 3. Brian Shanahan, Union. Girls: 2. Megan

Denner first

Heam, Union. 3. Sean Sheldon, peted in a Clevel pentathlon on Oct. Maplewood, Girls: 1. Tracy Cwiaka- 31 at the Berkeley Aquatic Club in la, Union. 2. Laura Fabiano, Union. Berkeley Heights. In a pentaihlon, Union helped the Oak Knoll High each competitor is required to swim 9 and 10: Boys: 2. Jonathan Ham-butterfly and an individual medley for til, Mountainside. 3. Timmy Ford, a total time for all five events. Union Girls: 2. Tracy Farrell, Maplewood. 3. Kristin Bianchini, 10-and-under age group, finished first 11-4-1 record. Maplewood. with an impressive, personal-best time of 260.50.

Union. 3. Matt Benson, Roselle Park. Denner swims with the Berkeley Girls: 2. Kelly Ford, Union. 3. Aman- Aquatic Club, which practices at Swim Club Newark Academy High School in The third year of competitive 13-18: Boys: 1. Joe Moran, Union.

2. Dan Plosky, Union, 3. Brian Ford, Union. Girls: 2. Jennifer Young, Smith at Union, 3. Michelle Greenberg,

Happy Birthday

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Worrall Community Newspapers Inc.

1291 Stuvvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109

Union, N.J. 07083

-Shippensburg----Kevin Smith of Union is on the Shippensburg University swimming The following are the results of the roster for the upcoming 1992-93 seafinal week of Roselle Park Youth son. Smith, a sopohomore, is listed as Recreation Soccer League action: a freestyle and butterfly performer for

Park Celtic 0: Gabriel DiLorenzo this Saturday at LaSalle. Tobin second Kevin Tobin of Union competed in

Berkeley Aquatic Club in Berkeley Heights, In a pentathlon, each competitor is required to swim freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and 008-280-8112 " an individual medley for a total time Park Arrows 0: Sergio Tignini and for all five events. Feiner said that she will also make special provisions for non-members Tobin, who swims in the 10-and-

Tobin swims with the Berkeley ark Academy High School in Livings-

ton. For information about the club, contact coach Brian Ippolito at 201-669-8484. Schutz at

son this Sunday at Hall Stadium on Jamie Schutz of Springfield is on basketball roster at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

sophomore center-forward. The Dayton graduate lettered as a freshman the starting center position on coach NISIAA singles tournament, winning but quickly assumed an important League last year. Returning players Last year Washington finished 14-12 overall. The Bears open their season Friday in the Titan Tipof

> Castelo at Franklin & Marshall

children in the local area, regardless of their handicap, between the ages of 6 and 18.

team. The senior is one of six returning players from tast year's 12-5 team that finished fifth in the Howe Cup

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The senior is one o Tournament.

over Haverford, Pa. on Nov. 8. Lvons. Durkin star 8-and-under: Boys: 2. Patrick Nathan Denner of Springfield com- for Oak Knoll

Goalic Molly Lyons of Mountain-

Union Y

Livingston. For information about the swimming for the Union YMHA's club, contact coach Brian Ippolito at swim team, the Blue Dolphins, has begun at the Green Lanc Center. Presently, 16 youngstors (ages 7-12) have registered for the squad, which is combined with that of the Bergen League program for Union Little Michael A. Kelly Post. begun at the Green Lane Center. Pre-

The Blue Dolphins are under the guidance of coach Moriah Boch and League graduates to continue to play baseball.

League graduates to continue to play baseball.

The playing compound, one of the finest of its bind in the latter than the playing compound, one of the finest of its bind in the latter than the playing compound. assistant Jeff McCook. Practice sessions are held twice a week to propare participants for local matches on Sundays. Last your, as part of the JWB Roselle Park Cosmos 1, Roselle penshurg has a meet scheduled for Swim League, Y participants won rib
Swim League, Y participants won rib
Swim League, Y participants won rib
and a refreshment stand.

The cost of the purpose of acculring land for the program. were swarded special

team offers children socialization in Rahway Avenue and in his wisdom raffles the form of a pizza dinner. Changkal a B level pentathion on Oct. 31 at the party and movie day. "It's not too late to register," notes coordinator Devra Feiner said. "Y members can register by calling me at

who wish to join.

honorary plaque

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Michael A. Kelly Post

#2433 of Union, received an honorary plaque from Thomas Miller, V.F.W. State Youth Activities Chairman.

The award was presented for 38 years of continual sponsorship of Teen-er League baseball in Union. Pic-

tured, left to right, are post youth activities chairman Bud Norton, 5th district commander Dennis Clark, state

youth activities chairman Thomas Miller, post comman-

der George Medvecky and president of VFW Teen-er

Kelly Post receives

The Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Michael A. Kelly Post #2433 of Teener Baseball Christine Castelo of Mountainside is a returning player on the Franklin & Youth Activities Chairman. The Tucker Avenue on the Roselle Park Marshall College women's squash award was presented for 38 years of border be leased.

made at a recent meeting, accepting to become part of the National VFW by calling the Union Little League
office at 908-686-5722 during

The Lancaster, Pa. school opened the award were post youth activities the 1992-93 season with a 9-0 win chairman Bud Norton, 5th district

Two years later the first charter was: commander Dennis Clark, state youth granted to the Union VFW Teener post commander George Medvecky year until the national program, with and president of VFW Teen-er approximately 15,000 youngsters,

League Bob Brown.
To the post's knowledge, 38 years side and left wing Kelly Durkin of of continual sponsorship is probably New York and Pennsylvania) was the longest in the nation. inaugurated but that ceased in 1971 50-METER BUTTERFLY freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, Union County Tournament champwas a program of junior baseball for ry out the program. ionship this year. The school from 13-15-year-old youngsters and admiSummit bested Westfield 1-0 in the nistered solely by the Veterans of League Inc., for 38 consecutive years,

Denner, who competes in the final and finished the season with an Foreign Wars in the United States. has continued to serve the youth of The program was inaugurated by Union. The league is comprised of the Department of Pennsylvania in two leagues, 12 teams and consists of 1950 and was adopted as a national 180 boys. VFW program by the 52nd National The season starts with a Father/Son Encampment meeting in New York in Sports Nite, held at the hall, and ends

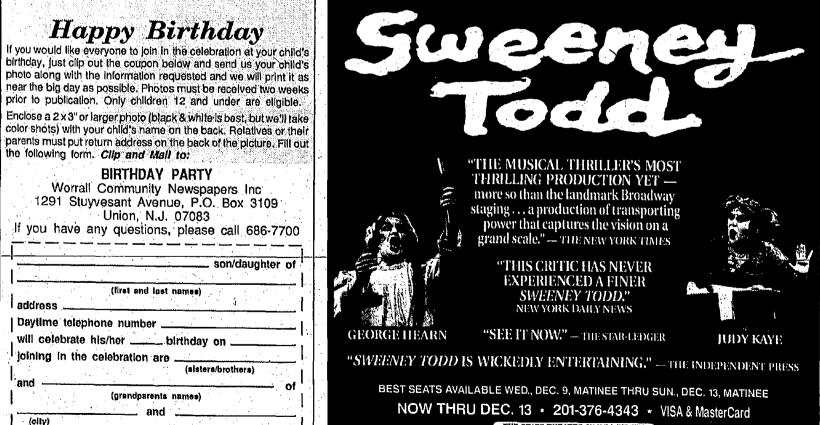
league winners. All-Stars and gradu Michael A. Kelly Post #2433, Tom ates are honored.

Starting with four teams (15 boys to sists of four acres of improved, coma roster) they played their scheduled pound has brick garages, rest rooms proximately \$28,000 a year The late mayor Biertuempfel Revenues are raised through refresh-

Aside from regular meets, the swim turned the request down for land on ment stand sales, sponsorship fees and

LaBarca College Day Dec. 13

More than 500 New Jorsey high school football players are expected to take advantage of the free First Fidelity-Frank LaBarca College Day on Sunday, Dec. 13 at Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. And more than 40 colleges, junior colleges and prep schools are expected to send representatives to interview the players and provide them with information about football and academic programs.



PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NJ 07041 Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Ar

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Kean's 'Chorus Line' benefit due

The Kean College Theater Series "A Chorus Line," directed by Jim Arts Center, located in the historic Rahway showplace," has noted that Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St. Proceeds from the performance will "aid cessful completion of a unique next." in the restoration of this historic theanership between the Arts Center, the ter palace," it was announced by Edward B. Weil, dean of the School and the Kean College Alumni

of Liberal Arts at Kean College of Association." New Jersey, Union. have always encouraged the public to come to the campus to see our many and varied music and theater perforour time and talent directly into the community while supporting a good

Kean alumnus Thomas E. Connell, voluntary president of the "nostalgic cessful completion of a unique part-

The partnership referred to by Connell affords Kean students an opportunity to perform as a touring company in a fully-equipped professional theater which has 1,300 seat and regu-

first of many Kean College performances at the Union County Arts
Center, For many in the community, it

County who have a sense of cultural

County who have a sense of cultural

County who have a sense of cultural

County who have a sense of cultural will be their first opportunity to see activism and will step forward with Alumni Office is a member of the reception/buffet for \$35 on Dec. 5 at a

programs, from drama to popular music, children's shows and ethnic heritage events, movies and public with limitless possibilities."

larly sponsors performances by world to share with the community the

discover this treasurer within their orary Board. midst and come to our aid. The Arts "The Arts Center," Hartnett said, Center is of value because it is a beau- "looks forward to expanding its liaitifully restored, classical showplace that can be a venue for many types of

Harmett continued to say that "wo are proud and excited about our new relationship with Kean Colelge. It represents an expansion of our vision enrichment and educational possibili-Board of Trustees of the Union Coun- Another connection is the involve-

becoming involved. These include the publicity department and setting up internship programs for students to gatherings. It is an elegant auditorium learn all aspects of the theater's activities from front office to stage work, to iobs to be handled at the Arts Center, and we need help from all the communities of Union County to make it a

More information about "A Chorn Line," which made history as one of those of us who hold the Aris Center Board of Trustees of the Aris Center, be obtained by calling 499-8226. high quality of talent that we have at this support.

The Union County Arts Center of Stund-raising committee.

Arts Center's fund-raising committee.

Former Governor Tom Kean also gra
Material for this story was obtained and compiled by Bea Smith, Lifestyle

> 'Tovland' play is due at Kean "Tom Thumb in Toyland," a

American Family Theater production,_will be performed at Kean College of New Jersey, Union Dec 6 at 2 p.m. The performance is par f the college's Children's Hou series which features a variety of children's programs suitable fe The program will take place i the college's Wilkins Theater. Al

scating is reserved. A single ticke price for both adults and children For further information, one ca call the box office at 527-2337.

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'A Chorus Line' is staged. Kean College Theater Series will present a benefit performance of the musical at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Santa will visit center Warninanco skating rink The Union County Board of Cho- their holiday wishes," it was

sen Freeholders has announced that Santa Claus has added the Warinanco Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for Skating Center to his itinerary for youth age 17 and under, and \$3.60 for Santa will be present at the center's proper identification. Skate rentals are general skating sessions in Warlnanco \$2.

Park, located on the Elizabeth/Roselle border, Dec. 19 and 20 from 1 to 3. Your abilities can earn extra in p.m. "Skaters of all ages will enjoy come. Advertise them with a classivisiting with Santa and telling him fied ad by calling 763-9411.



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CHAMPION BARBERSHOP QUARTET — The quartet Doubletake, that won first place n this year's competition of the Barbershop Harmony Society's Mid-Atlantic District, will be featured in the 45th annual harmony show 'Strike It Rich,' Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. n Westfield High School, Rahway Avenue and Dorian Road. The musical production will include performances by barbershop quartets presented by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society. From left are baritone Bob Rund and lead Bill Stauffer, also a former director of the chapter's Jerseyaires Chorus; bass Tony Carlini, a member of the Sussex County Chapter; and tenor Jamle Carbone, a member of the Montclair Chapter. They scored highest in all categories in competition with 25 other

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Choir offers choral music

The Kean College Choir, Unior will perform choral music Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. as part of the college's musi The chair's musical selections will include both sacred and secular, spanning the ages from Pre-Baroque to contemporary. The program will take place in

527-2107/8.

liking Theater. Admission is free For further information one car call the music department

music that suits your Wedding, Bar/Bat Milizvah, An L'AFFAIRE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 7:45 P.M. Call for Reservations de (908) 654-1444 ● Marlboro (908) 303-9191

UNION COUNTY 908 - 499- 8226 HSTORIC THEATRE Circa 1928 1601 IRVING ST. RAFIWAY, NI Off Street Parking Available Saturday, December 5th 8 PM

"A CHORUS LINE

Egypter anglastiphikayartiya a migili

Kean College Players Presents

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The second secon

Matinee \$8 • \$10 Sunday December 20th 3 PM MAGIC IN TOYLAND In Part By the NJ State Council On The Arts Orchestra \$15 . Loge . \$18 . Balcony \$12

Saturday December 12th 2 & 8 PM A CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR" by Dr. Anthony Godiefski

The Celebration Singers Westfield Handbell Chair Mary Stewart Highland Dancers



GLEN P. ALBRIGHT of Union, supervisor of the Gifted and Talented Performing Arts Program at Somerset. County Vocational/Technical High School, poses before a performance at the Cook Arts Theater in

Delbert, who couldn't "kill a half-

dents raise the \$10,000 needed to

grass-roots effort, "Delbart Ward

Co-filmmakers Joe Berlinger and

see a perfectly coiffed Comie Chung

interviewing the hapless Ward

Douglas Cooper, the Wards come

across as throwbacks to pro-industrial

times, and the residents are depicted

as simple yet proud people who resent

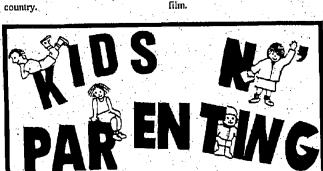
'Brother's Keeper' is haunting movie The townspeople believe that

Not many people could relate to the dead tomcat," was railroaded into Wards of Munnsville. But everyone signing the confession and that he had will be haunted by this magnifying- no idea what he was doing. The resi-

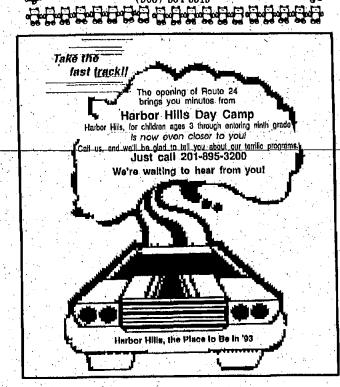
glass glimpse of their lives. The four Ward brothers, who are spring Delbert from jail and launch a the focus of the documentary "Brother's Keeper," which opened Nov. 6 at the Lost Picture Show, to retain a private investigator and a Union, and the Clairidge, Upper Syracuse attorney to handle Delbert's Montclair, are unkempt, semi-literate desense. unmarried men with bushy white beards and few teeth. They live Bruce Sinolsky take the viewer on a together in a tiny shack located on a whirlwind tour of this town — from 99-acre farm that is without indoor plumbing or a telephone. No one in lage fund-raisers, complete with the town of Munnsville, N.Y. — lage lund-raisers, complete with the town of Munnsville, N.Y. — square-dancing, to the squalor of the population 499 — has much to do Wards' living quarters. We meet resident to the square of the with these elderly men until Delbert, dents who one moment are do-si-

59, is accused of suffocating his doing with Delbert and the next critibrother Bill, 64, while he is sleeping cizing his disheveled appearance. We in the bed the pair share. Originally, it was thought that the ailing Bill died from natural causes: brothers for a television program. however, an autopsy reveals that he might be the victim of foul play. an interrogation by the state police, saying that he suffocated his brother to put him out of his misery. He says his brothers Roscoo, 70, and Lyman, 62, approve of the mercy killing.

slick city folks invading the privacy of one of their own. What follows is a strange, yet mov- Despite the jury verdict, the view ing, story of how the residents of must decide for himself whether funnsville rally around Delbert when Delbert actually killed his brother or if he is indicted for the killing of his he was the victim of a city-sponsored brother, it also examines the ava-lanche of media that descends upon "Brother's Keeper" even more this otherwise overlooked part of the thought-provoking. It is truly a special



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Union Symphony to schedule its holiday concert in school

In celebration of its 49th concert oist with USO. Born in Union, he was Union, N.J. 07083, for a brochure. season, Conductor and Music Director Edward Kliszus has announced that the Union Symphony Orchestra

Season, Conductor and Music Director Edward Kliszus has announced that the Union Symphony Orchestra

School, Kawameeh junior High School, He at the door, Children under 18 accommunity and the season of the sea holiday concert is slated for Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. with Kliszus, conducting. was a fellowship student at Yale University, completed his master's panied by parents are admitted free. Funding has been made possible in 3 p.m. with Kliszus, conducting.

The concert will feature Lawrence degree in piano at the Manhattan School of Music and earned his Ph.D.

School of Music and earned his Ph.D.

School of Music and earned his Ph.D.

This residual to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, on the Arts, Department of State, and the school of Music and earned his Ph.D.

Terrace in Union at 3 p.m.

Selections include Franz Lehar:
"Hungarian Fantasy, Jerry Bock and "an active pianist and has performed" Sheldon Hamick: "Fiddler on the throughout the United States and on Roof," Edvard Grieg, Piano Concerto BBC television in England. in A minor, Op. 16', Englebert Hum- In the summer of 1992, he per- ting the publicity it deserves and hail Glinka; Russlan and Ludmila
Overture and an arrangement of "Christmas Favorites" by Bruce

Overture and several control of dozen published articles and several control of the publicity handbook, call dozen published articles and several control of the publicity handbook, call dozen published articles and several control of the publicity handbook, call control of the publicity handbook.

Ferrara has celebrated his 20th One can call 851-6583 after 3:30 anniversary since performing as sol- p.m. or write to USO, PO Box 3566,

Kawameeh Middle School on David Ferrara is professor of music and formed and gave master classes at the we would like to help. If you'd

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The concert will take place at in music at New York University. through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. We want your news

Aront will create the role Prince Dauntless in LCP's produc Funding has been made possible in Mattress" will be Dec. 6 at 3 p.m and Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at Mt Pleasant Avenue, Route 10 call (201)992-4822.

Unionite_stars

Union resident Rich Aront will

Mattress," a musical by Mary

Rodgers, based on the Hans Christ-

an Anderson fairy tale "The Prin

The LCP is sponsored by the

star in Livingston Community

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The Meeting Place is intended for single adults, over 18, who would like to establish a relationship with members of the opposite sex. The management of Warrall Community Newspapers, Inc., reserves the right to edit or reject any advortisement, recording it finds objectionable and is not liable for any problems which may arise from the use or misuse of this service. No last names, addresses or phone numbers are allowed in written ads or in recorded greatings, Advertiser's cost of retrieving messages is \$2.00 for the first minute and \$2.00 for each additional minute will be charged to your phone bill. Touch tone phone is required, in order for advertisers to record operations, and retrieve messages.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 463 Valley St. Maplewood, N.J. 07040



Two review winter concert programs. Dale Juntille, a member of the music committee of the Westfield Glee Club, and Evelyn Bleeke, director, check the programs and names of the soloists and featured artists who will appear with the Glee Club.

Soloists set for concert

R. Stanley Ottoson and James in one section of the concert. North will be soloists with the West- A special feature of the Dec. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. that day, the Friends field Glee Club at the 68th winter con- program will be Mary Lou Stevens, of NJCVA Tea will be host to speaker certs presentations Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at organist. Additional information can be knowledge and collection of creche Westfield, and Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the obtained by calling Date Juntilla at from around the world. First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. 232-0673, it was announced by Eve- For more information one can call

Ottoson will sing the bass solo sec- lyn Blecke, director. tion of the Austrian carol, "Still, Still, Still," as arranged by Norman Luboff. North will sing the tenor solo section of "The Christmas Song" and the "Merry Christmas To You" with mus-Donald Tino will sing a baritone

solo, "I Wonder As I wander," the Appalachian carol. A special feature of the Dec. 12 program will be the Mount Saint Mary Academy Girls Chorus performance with the Westfield Glee Club

Seminar slated

"Focusing on Family in Addictions Treatment" will be the topic of a seminar to be held Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc. at its office at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Taught by Angelo Pierri, Ed. S., student assistance counsel for Cranford schools, the course is \$45 and earns participants 6 credit hours toward CAC/CDC/ CADC certification or recertification. In addition, Union County College, Department of Continuing Education, will grant one CEU for each 10 hours of successful participation in the

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE II

Publication Date: Dec. 10

Final Deadline: Dec. 3

Advertising: SAU sizes Color Available

Format: Tablold

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Artisan sale

The New Jersey Center for Visual

Arts will held its annual Holiday Arti-

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with a selection of entertaining events for all ages, and over 30 celebrated

artists selling the unique items. The

event will be held at 68 Elm St. Sum-

mit, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Professional artists and designer crastspeople will exhibit jewelry, pot-

tery, paintings, handmade accessories

Award-winning artists from

NJCVA's faculty will be featured,

including Chris Darway and Sue

Sachs, jewelry; Pat San Soucie,

watercolor paintings, and Sandra Holzman, marbelized scarves and

other items. Darway has created a

new design this year for sale by the

Art Center. There also will be a plant

Performances and presentation

will round out the weekend. Carolers

will entertain throught the two days, with Oak Knoll School's Ensemble

Cele Cheston, who will share her

the Art Center at 273-9121.

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The Union County Zone will publish an additional tabloid on Dec. 17, which will have total market coverage in Union Township with 11,000 additional households. The Essex South Zone will be printed on Extra quality brite white stock and the

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

and holiday ornaments.

is planned

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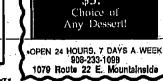
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992 - B5



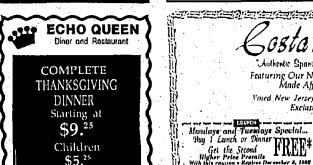
ored by the Arc of New Jersey for its outstanding 'Artists with Disabilities' program. Marking the presentation of the Fitzhugh W. Boggs Award to the Art Center, were, from left, Joseph Scorselo, NJCVA founding instructor of the 'Artists with Disabilities' program; Alice Dillon, NJCVA trustee and cocert committee chairman; Celine Glagola, director of public relations, the Arc of New Jersey; Edward Brakowski of Panasonic Industrial Co., and George S. Bolge, NJCVA executive director.

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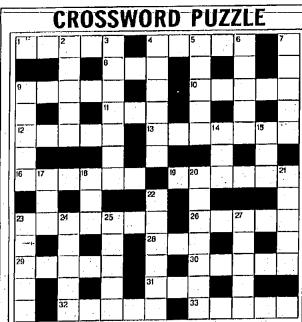
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. Elbow 4, Orbit 8, Ebb 9, Canal 10, Alter 11, Lea 12, Igloo 13. Ignored 16. Bereft 19. Abduct 23, Venture 26. Opine 28, Toy 29. Upset 30. Alert. 31. Run 32. Yield 33. Total

2. Banal 3. Well-off 4. Obtain 5. Brain 6. Tutor 7. Cured 9. Climb 14. Old 15. Etc. 17. Ere 18. Hat 20. Buoyant 21. Treat 22. Retard 23, Vouch 24, Nasty 25, Until 27, Inert

> We want your news Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) we would like to help. If you'd like our publicity handbook, call your bidding without argument. Don't let insecurity cause you to give away your bargaining power. Fun and adventure in distant places are in the cards for the

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lt's Worth The Trip

horoscope

For week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Keep opinions to yourself this week, even if you feel compelled to make your feelings known. Social activities may prove to be more expensive than you bargained for. Make sure you set aside more money to work the billing howers. pay the bills. Now is a good time to push

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You are a strong character and it doesn't take much to make you happy. When you are loved you feel secure. It isn't necessary for your partner to constantly reassure you. But what about your partner? When was the last time you made your feelings known? Not everyone is as secure as you. Tell him or her how you feel. Tell him or her how you feel.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Expect the unexpected this week. Nothing neces-sarily bad will happen, but maybe a few strange events will occur. Whatever happens, you'll end up with a few good sto-ries to tell. A friend will come to you with a problem, and you will give that sound, logical advice that Gerninis are famous for. You'll find out that an investment you made is paying off.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You will receive something in the mail from a long-lost friend. This package will evoke a lot of fond memories. You must consider all options before making any major decisions this week. Although an offer may sound attractive, there could be better prospects in the weeks to come.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) All Leos have a mean streak. (Some more than others.) If you're the type of Leo who gets pleasure at the expense of others, it may be time to change your ways. If you don't watch what you say, you could destroy a valuable relationship. This is especially true with Aquarian friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Invita-tions have great potential, and you should accept as many as you can. Confusion at work clears up and you accomplish a great deal. If your loved one balks at sugges-tions, think hard before starting a fight. You may be the one who's not acting rationally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A secret romance resurfacing from the past may help you gain important insight into love affairs. Take a gamble by exploring your own talents over the weekend. Channel your energies into projects that will give you a creative outlet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You'll directed by Bob Yurockho. The publneed soothing strokes as your pariner doesn't see eye to eye with you. You explode over a loved one's handling of funds mid-week. You may have to settle

For further information, one can call the box office at 527-2337. an important family dispute on Sunday. You will impress others others with your ability to stay calm, and you'll make grea



: Christmas Craft Show. : Nutley Christian School, 280 ., Bloomfield (off Belleville Ave.)

NIZATION: Nutley Assembly

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992

EVENT: "Joy in Every Land", folk dance from around the world by Allnation

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992

What's Going On is a paid directory o

whats do not be provided by the country of country for country or union country or union country and lest \$30,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

Day St., Bloomfield (off Belleville TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: \$1.00 donation at door. ORGANIZATION: Multiple Control of the Control of the

CONCERT-MUSIC

weekend. Don't lead anyone on if you're not interested; you could hurt someone's feelings. If you've been feeling run down. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992

not understand your need for privacy.

and a decision should be carefully consid-

ered before you discuss it with others. If

you feel trapped at your job, it may be time to consider other options. Discipline

will be Kean saxophone professor

Andy Fusco, who is a regular with the

Village Vanguard Orchestra in New

York, and Phil Ruccktenwald, profes-

principal trumpet with the New York .

The concert band will feature com-

positions by James Curnow, Samuel

Sousa and Leroy Anderson. The jazz

band will showcase a variety of con-

temporary jazz styles with charts by Lennie Nichaus, Jeff Jarvis, Bob

Mintzer, Maria Schneider and Matt

Barber, Ernesto Lecuona, John Philip

sor of trumpet at Kean and currently

City Opera,

not to be too judgmental.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You will become intrigued by a Libra of the opposite sex. Make sure you know what you're getting yourself into before committing to a serious relatonship. Business looks excellent, and you will make many valuable contacts. Money comes from an unexpected source. Others may not understand your need for privacy.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992
EVENT: Holiday Fair
PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School.
72 Academy St., South Orange.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Quality hand-crafted 8 holiday gifts. Children's cornor.
Baked items. Over 35 vendors.
ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Sorrows School- Caritas Association. FLEA MARKET AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Keep SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992

Dance Co. PLACE: Montclair Kimberly Academy, 201 Valley Rd., Montclair. your distance when disagreements occur, you need not become involved. Financia-ly, there is a pleasant surprise on the way TIME: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
PRICE: \$5.50 for member of the Arts
Council of the Essex Area; \$6.00 for Raritan Rd., Rosolle. TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic H.S. others. Discounts available for groups of 10 or more. Information 201-744-1717. ORGANIZATION: Arts Council of the you feel trapped at your job, it may be time to consider other options. Discipling yourself when it comes to creative goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Accept all social invitations this week. If you're single, this might be the time when you meet that special someone. This person will probably be a Scorpio or Cancer. You may want to start shopping early for the belidace; you could find many barreains. BAZAAR EVENT: Holly Bazaar. PLACE: Patterson Memorial Presbyte-rian Church, 80 Washington St., West

Orango
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Chinese auction, handicrafts, Christmas items, gifts, attic treasures, baked goods, toys, wreaths. Photos with Santa 11am-noon & 22-3pm. Luncheon 11am on.
ORGANIZATION: Patterson United Memorial Prosbyterian Church. holidays; you could find many bargains.
A friend will reveal a shocking secret. Try

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

The Kean College Concert and Jazz.
Bands will present a free holiday concert Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins
Theater on the Kean campus in
Union. A variety of musical styles
will be presented by both bands.
Among the artists with both bands
will be Kean saxophone professor

Holiday party planned for Disabled Persons

"Dance, Dance, Dance" will be the theme of the annual holiday party for Disabled Persons presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the Summit YMCA.

Scheduled for Dec. 11-from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Summit YMCA, the evening will feature "non-stop dancing to the sounds of an incredible DJ, dance contests, limbos and much more. Even Santa Claus has promised to make an appearance at this much-anticipated event," it was announced. Pre-registration is required by Dec. 4 a well as the pre-payment of the \$1 a person admission. Refreshments will be provided as well as holiday gifts for all. Registration is limited. For additional information, one can contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at 527-4930.

Professional Directory

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Nature's Herbs Bronch-Ease \$550 scillococcinum 3 gram Reg. \$6,39 ... (100e) Reg. \$7.99..... Natway Pau D'Arco or Valerian \$495 Fearn Liquid Lecithin 15 oz \$299 Nature's Herbs Cold Control 60 \$650 Twin Cod Liver Oil Orange 12 oz. \$499 Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

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Ford Probe has a new look for 1993

contemporary design and a higher level of technical valve per cylinder V-6 with a cast aluminum block and sophistication than its predecessor. Together with the Ford — cylinder heads. It generates 164 horsepower at 6,000 rpm Mustang, it is expected to give Ford an even stronger pre- and 156 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000. Acceleration times sence in the small specialty segment of the new car market, are virtually identical to those of the current Probe GT with The 1993 Probe will be available in two models - its turbocharged engine. It, too, has a five-speed manual Probe and Probe GT — each with its own unique engine transaxle as standard and an electronically controlled fourand styling cues. All 1993 Probes have four-valve engines; speed automatic transaxle is optional. the Probe GT, a state-of-the-art, 24-valve V-6 unit. They

were introduced to the public in Ford dealerships on July 9. geometry. The front suspension consists of modified Macmodel, and to date, more than 400,000 have been sold. The strut-type with quadra-link and upper strut-mounted coil 1993 Probe is, like its predecessor, the result of a joint springs. effort between Ford and Mazda. But the 1993 Probe is not The Probe GT suspension is further refined to provide only a very different car from the one it replaces, it is very the handling, maneuverability and cornering capabilities

two inches and lengthening the wheelbase by almost four models. inches. By reducing the cowl height almost three inches The Probe comes equipped with P195/65R14 tires on forward" look.

The interior has been totally redesigned, as well, with an on the GT. dard model. And, for the first time, a driver-side airbag fog lamps. supplemental restraint system, which is most effective when safety belts are worn, is available, standard on both

Functionally, the 1993 Probe has more advanced. cated suspension geometry than the current model. Under the hood of the standard model is a new 2.0-liter our valves per cylinder and an aluminum head. It produces 115 horsepower at 5,500 rpm and 124 foot-pounds trolled four-speed automatic transaxle is optional.

The drive characteristics of both versions of the 1993. are built at the MMUC facility in Flat Rock, Mich., and Probe have been improved through new suspension The initial Probe was introduced in May 1988, as a 1989 Pherson struts, while the rear suspension is independent

different from the Mazda 626/MX-6 models with which it expected of a true driver's car. The GT gets revised spring rates, additional shock strut jounce and rebound control, The 1993 Probe has a more aggressive stance than the and front and rear stabilizer bars. Four-wheel disc are stancar it is replacing, a result of increasing the tread more than. dard on the GT, and anti-lock brakes are optional on both

and pulling the base of the windshield forward almost four 14-inch steel wheels as standard with P205/55R15 tires on inches, the new Probe has been given a distinctly "cab- 15-inch aluminum wheels optional. P225/50VR16 tires mounted on 16-inch aluminum alloy wheels are standard

all-new instrument panel that is integrated with the door The list of upgraded Probe GT standard features a panels for a pronounced wraparound appearance. There is leather-wrapped steering wheel, adjustable power lumbar a new center console ammest with storage area and cup and seat-back bolster front seats, a center console that holder that is standard on the GT and optional on the stanincludes folding armrest and cup holder, a cargo net and

Among the new optional features found on the 1993 Probe are: a remote keyless entry system; an anti-theft system; a power-sliding roof; a state-of-the-art audio system with an integrated CD player, promium sound AM/FM smoother-operating twin-cam engines and more sophisti- radio and a separately optional graphic equalizer; and onetouch-down power driver and front-passenger windows. operable from the driver's side. In addition, electronic antifour-cylinder engine featuring twin overhead camshafts. lock brakes now are optional on all Probe models. Buyers will have their choice of 10 exterior colors, six of which are new for 1993 - electric red clearcoat metallic. of torque at 3,500 rpm. A five-speed manual transaxle is electric blue clearcoat metallic, steel blue frost clearcoat standard and a significantly upgraded, electronically consilver clearcoat metallic.

Chevrolet Geo Prizm is all-new for 1993

Built at NUMMI, the GM-Toyota — anti-lock brake system — is joint venture in Fremont, Calif., the optional.

For 1993, the new Prizm offers New, firmer reclining bucket seat head-turning contemporary styling, with adjustable head restraints several dramatic under-the-skin improve lateral and back support. All improvements, styling cues reminis- fabrics and carptets have Scotchgard cent of successful import luxury fabric protection. sedans and a continued emphasis on

Key features on the new frontwheel drive family sedan include: A longer wheelbase and overall length for a roomler interior.

☐ Quieter passenger compartment. Standard driver-side airbag with five position vertical front seat belt

Available anti-lock brakes. radios for the new Prizm - an AM/ All new optional 1.8-liter fuel-FM stereo cassette with digital clock injected engine. and an uplevel dual compact disc/ cassette system. Features of the new ☐ Improved ride and handling. design include a backlit LCD display, The combination of a stylish, new a pre-set equalizer for pop, rock, classhape and a longer wheelbase, two sical and news broadcast, a "PSCAN"

inches more than the '92 model, button for scanning preset stations, a makes the new Prizm sleeker and tuned speaker system and - for the smoother. The doors on the new CD/cassette system - an "RD" but-Prizm extend to the roofline, a tech- ton that plays CD tracks in random nique used by many luxury car buil- order. ders to improve fit and finish quality The new Prizm is also easy to serand reduce wind noise. vice. Normal maintenance items (i.e right of Prizm is available in standard engine oil, transmission fluid, washer and LSi trim levels. The GSi model is and coolant reservoirs) are clearly

marked and located on the perimeter discontinued. Other major improvements of the engine bay.

designed to isolate the Prizm's pasThe uplevel Prizm LSi features senger compartment from engine, specific seat and door trim, a 60/40 wind and road noise include use of split-folding rear seat with convenient new sound-deadening material, a trunk "pass-through" feature, dual sandwich-type dashboard construction, hydraulic torque-axis engine with armrest, passenger assist grips, a mounts and additional floor trunk light, full wheel covers and dual front-storage pockets.

insulation.

All Prizms have a driver-side airbag, active three-point safety belts and rear child safety door looks. The airbag design allows horn operation from the middle of the four-spoke DOHC engine, rated at 115 hp at steering wheel, eliminating fumbling 5,600 rpm, is optional.

bring to market the first of a second front belts have a five-position verti- five-speed manual transmission with generation of Geo models — the all- cal height adjustment for added com- fourth and fifth gear overdrive. A the standard engine. A new, electronic Prizm has been the best-selling car in The '93 Prizm has more rear head, with lockup torque converter and the Geo lineup since the brand was leg and shoulder room than its pre- fourth gear overdrive is optional with decessor, yet is only one inch wider. the 1.8L engine.

Creature comforts in the new Prizm

competitors — are smartly executed.

They include climate controls that

Delco designed two high-function

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⁵14,490

Also standard are rack-and-pinion pension; and larger, power-assist

Preliminary EPA mileage figures for the standard Prizm are estimated have new rotary dials with positive from 28 city/33 highway with a mandetents so eyes can remain on the ual, 25/29 with the automatic road, a spring-loaded cupholder that unchanged from 1992. The new 1.8L recesses neatly into the dash when not engine has preliminary EPA mileage in use and bountiful storage space that of 28/34 with a manual; 26/33 with includes a 13.8-cubic foot, low- the four-speed automatic.

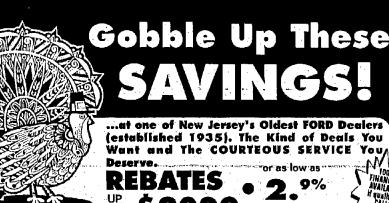
Fraebel's Tire & Auto Center Quaker State. AMERICAN & FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST 1071 COMMERCE AVENUE LINION ONE TOUGH MOTOR OIL Hrs. M-F 8-6 Sat. 8-3 DUNLOP NJ State Inspection Center WINTER COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH

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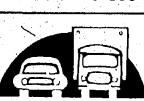
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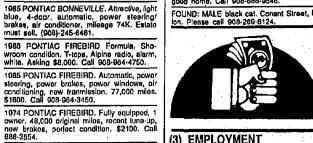
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Kahn named training director

Jordan Baris Inc., Realty Services has announced the appointment of Robert Kahn of Union to the position of Director of Training. Kahn's responsibilities will include the recruitment and training of Baris' sales associates, in addition to his role as a broker/manager. Commenting on Kahn's appoint-

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ment to this position, Jordan Baris, president of Jordan Baris Inc. Realty Services, said, "Salespeople should be motivated not only by the compensation they receive but also by the recognition they attain for doing their best for their clients and customers... This is the goal of training and this is why I have selected Bob Kahn for the job." Baris continued by describing Kahn's method as combining the best principals of several different widely popular training courses into an extensive 10-week program. nique as one which divides groups needs of buyers and sellers."

license to the point where they become true real estate professionals. Kalın described his training tech- dedicated to and meeting the diverse

these training principles have histori-

cally produced. I will have achieved

Kahn has a bachelor of arts degre homework and evaluates production with offices in both West Orange and Buffalo and was also a Vietnam-era statistics on a weekly basis. "My South Orange, is a full-service comgoal," stated Kahn, "is to take sales mercial and residential realty com- He and his wife, Angela, have a associates from the point of receiving pany which is celebrating 40 years of daughter and reside in Union.

Home sales dip 1% in 3rd quarter Existing single-family home sales payment flexibility," said NJAR Presing single-family home in New Jersey in New Jersey for third quarter 1992 ident Maurice H. Hageman II. increased slightly from \$150,200 in

dipped 1 percent over the same quar- "Unfortunately, the housing market the second quarter of 1992 to ter last year, the New Jersey Associa- did not get the kick start it needed \$150,600 in the third. Regionally, the tion of Realtors reported recently. The when President Bush vetoed a bill that median sales price during that same scasonally adjusted annual rate for would have allowed Americans to period in Northern New Jersey existing home sales in New Jersey for the third quarter of 1992 is 124,100, apply Individual Retirement Account funds toward a home purchase." in Central from \$182,600 to down 1 percent from the 125,300 a The state's housing affordability \$145,400, but declined in the Southyear earlier. Regionally, the seasonal index increased for the third straight em part of the state from \$106,500 to

ly adjusted annual rate for existing home sales in Northern New Jersey decreased from 58,900 to 57,900; the 113.5 index also was higher than increased in Central from 37,400 to the previous quarter's 106.1 mark. for the third quarter of 1992 was equal 37,700, and decreased in the Southern The housing affordability index is to the second-quarter at \$179,700. part of the state from 29,000 to based on current median incomes, Regionally, the average sales price median housing prices and average during that same period in Northern Despite the lowest mortgage inter- mortgage interest rates. Using those New Jersey increased from \$223,500 est rates in almost 20 years, many guidelines, a New Jersey family earn to \$225,500; in Central from potential home buyers are reluctant to enter the housing market. "Down pay\$47,430 actually carned \$5,639 more the Southern part of the state from ment and closing costs continue to than the amount required to purchase \$126,900 to \$121,800. keep a significant number of New a median priced home of \$150,600

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effective means of achieving this goal

and said, "If we can approach one-

half the increase in productivity that

clieves that training is the most



PAINTING IS CHOSEN, 'Mehistopheles and Friends,' a 42 Inch by 108 Inch acrylic painting by Denise De The exhibition is sponsored by the Union County Office Vone of Springfield, is among the 42 paintings of Union County artists selected from more than 90 entries to be Recreation, and Merck & Co. Inc.

Unionites will appear in winter concert. Top row, from

left. Amy Larkey-Emelianoff and James Buchanan,

both conductors, and bottom row, from left, Kelly Bran-

dyberry, Kenneth Brandyberry and Laura Muller, will

appear with the Youth Orchestras of Essex County in

two concerts Dec. 6 and Dec. 12.

Winter concert due

The Orchestras also will present a free public concert, which will Emelianoff, conducting; the Junior include classical and holiday selecconducting, the the Preparatory Orhtions Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Livings-

The Youth Orchestras of Essex obtained by calling Ann Dinnerstein County, with funding from the Frank at 201-575-3585.

The Youth Orchestras of Essex and Lydia Bergen Foundation, First County will present their formal wint- Fidelity Bank, trustee, and Essex er concert Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in South County Block Grant, and a matching Orange Middle School, North grant from the AT&T Foundation, Ridgewood Road, South Orange. The will continue a 34-year commitment musicians, among them Unionites, to "provide a challenging learning will feature classical selections by environment where young talented. Beethoven and Bach. Admission is students can master musicianship." free and open to the public, it was The Youth Orchestras are comprised of the Essex County Chamber Orchestra, with Amy Larkey-Symphony, with James Buchanan,

> cestra, with Eric Schabert conducting. Additional information can be

Hanukkah Festival planned in Rahway

An ensemble of songwriters, storytellers and musicians will gather or the stage of the 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center, Rahway at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 for a special celebration of Hanukkah the Jewish Festival of Lights. The program, called "Hannkkah at Home," will appear to audience members of every age group, it was announced.

Headlined by Sony recording artist Dan Crow, the show will blend raditional Hanukkah favorites with popular modern classics, plus original."classics-to-be." Others the ensemble will be Marcia Berman, "J. P Nightingale," Fred Sokolow and "Uncle Ruthie" Buell.

Crow, an educator, world class entertainer, recording artist and composer of songs for children. Though not Jewish, has been referred to as "a musician's mensch - person of honor and integrity." His latest album on the Sony label is "A Friend, A Wulk, A Laugh in the Woods." Berman's award-winning solo albums are noted for stimulating children to sing along with the music. "Uncle Ruthie" produces and stars in a weekly West Coast radio show. Sokolow is a musician with four album

Groups invited to have funding

tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of disciplines," Kelly pointed out. Parks and Recreation, has invites "Artists' fees, publicity, technical other non-profit groups that present cultural programming to apply for funding from the Union County Arts

expenses."

"Funding for this project is made available through the State-County

Proposition Programm of the Name Grant Program. Activities taking place between July 1, 1993 and June

Partnership Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts," said

tion, it was reported. day, Jan. 29, 1993, Applications can be obtained by calling 558-2550 or writing the Office of Cultural and fessional review panels and evaluated by the Are Grant Committee of the Heritago Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Eli-by the Arts Grant Committee of the zabeth, NJ 07202.

Union County Board of Chosen Free- program.

that sponsor arts activities can apply citizens. The hiring of New Jersey for grant funds which may be used for artists is definitely encouraged."

The Union County Office of Cul- expenses related to arts iprojects in all community arts organizations and crew, rentals are all eligible

30, 1994 are eligible for considera- County Manager Ann Baran. "The Office of Cultural and Heritage The deadline for proposals is Fri- Affairs is the County's designated arts

Cultural and Heritage Programs According to Freeholder Linda Advisory Board, which also esta-Lee-Kelly, vice-chairman of the blishes policies and guidelines for the

holders and liaison to the cultural and Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Heritage Programs Advisory Board, Arts Grant Committee, has "Grants under this program are announced that the board "has made intended to make the arts more avail- strong commitments to the production able to county residents.

"Arts organizations and agencies of contemporary works and to supporting full access to the arts for all

Seats for the "Christmas Spectacu-

Yule special slated

The 1,300-seat Union County Arts Jersey more than half a century ago Center, Rahway, will present a and has since become "a familiar pre-"Christmas Speciacular" Dec. 12 with, sence on special occasions at many two shows featuring a return engage- sites throughout the tri-state area." ment by the 35-voice Celebration

lar are \$8 for the matinee and \$10 for Also on the bill at both the matinee the evening performance. Tickets can 2 o'clock and the 8 p.m. performances will be the Mary Steward Highland be purchased directly at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St., or by Dancers, the Chancel Handbell Choir calling 449-3226. of Westfield Presbyterian Church, and music of the bagpipe and the thea-

ter pipe organ, nostalgic, professionally restored There also will be audience participation, refreshments, and holiday landmark situated at the junction of

surprises.

Performances by the Celebration
Singers have become an annual event

Central Avenue and Irving and Main
Streets in the heart of Rahway's historic restoration district. There is at the Union County Arts Center. The group was first organized in Central inity, it was announced.

Music recital scheduled

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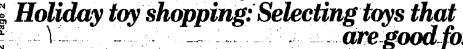
Three musicians from Elizabeth, Kleyman, who taught at the Musical who have emigrated from the Soviet College of Tashkent and played viola Union this past summer to the United with the Tashkent Television States, have been invited by Theodore Orchestra. K. Schlosberg, director of the Music Proceeds from the recital will bene-

They are Emma Mammayeva, who Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Studio in Westfield to participate in the second annual Faculty Benefit Arts Scholarship Fund. Donations for Recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in Roosevelt the benefit recital are \$5 for adults and Intermediate School, Westfield, \$3 for students and senior citizens.







why making sure our children have good toys is so critical," says Reynolds, "'Good' toys encourage children's creativity and stimulate their imaginations," Reynolds continues.

"They are also open ended, meaning that children can play with them in many different ways over many years."

Reynolds recommends that parents and grandparents keep in mind the following guidelines when shopping for toys this holiday season.

"They are also open ended, meaning that children in the country in the country

pieces appropriately sized for the child's age. Parts are securely fastened,

and there are no harmful chemicals or

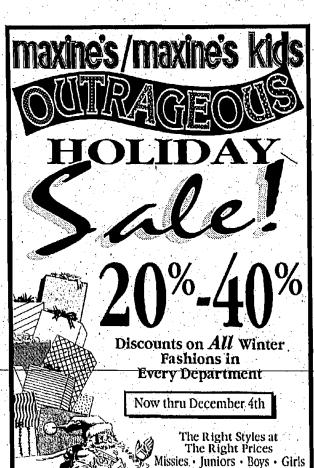
oys this notiday season.

• Sensory appeal. Sounds, textures, colors and shapes add to a toy's interest edges; do not propel objects; and have and help children develop their senses. *Age appropriateness. Choose toys appropriate for the child's age. Many children receive toys that are too old for

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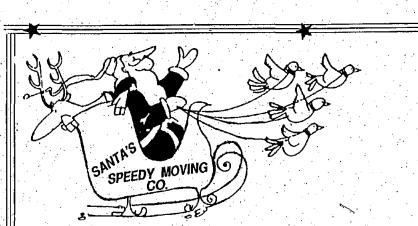
ur Major edit Card: **maxine's /maxine's kids** & Houday House edit Card: **maxine's /maxine's kids** & Houday House sun 11-574

Not valid on layaways, sale items or with other promotions.



Which toys will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you select for your children and area. A "safe" toy may be used in an ansafe way or pose a hazard for a child to young to play with it, such as a tod der children and left your number of the playing with the small plees of an observable their environment. Children are safe and enables of the playing with the small plees of an opportunity on young to play with it, such as a locks or building sets, encourage in they 're not giong to try. Two-and-alif feet may be a better target. Challenge them but give them a goal they can achieve.

**Multiple uses.* An open-ended toy, such as blocks or building sets, encourage schildren to create their own play. It can be used in different ages and stages of development. They have fain while they were not in they were not in they in the small plees of an opportunity of their environment. Children are in safe way or pose a hazard for a child to young to play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the their environment. Children are in safe way or pose a hazard for a child to young to play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the play with the small plees of an opportunity of young the play with the small plees of an opportunity



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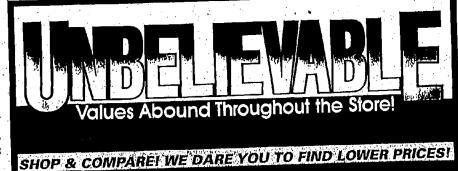
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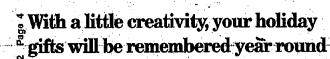
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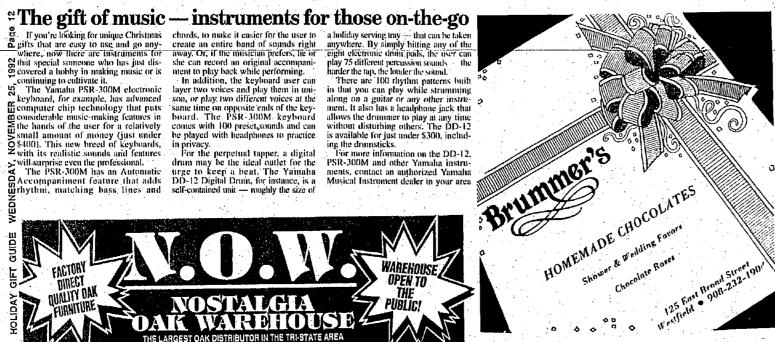
Christmas shopping early

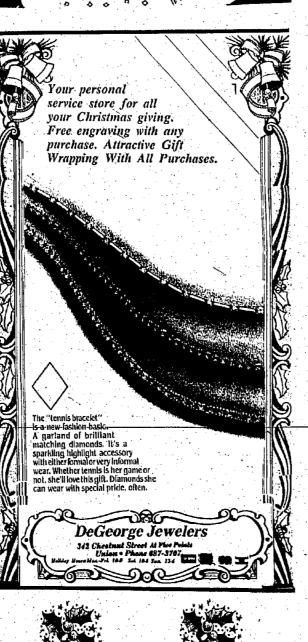












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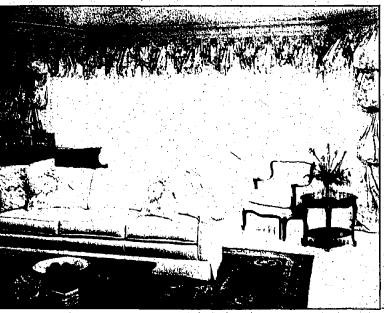
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