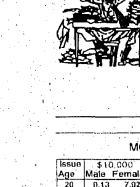
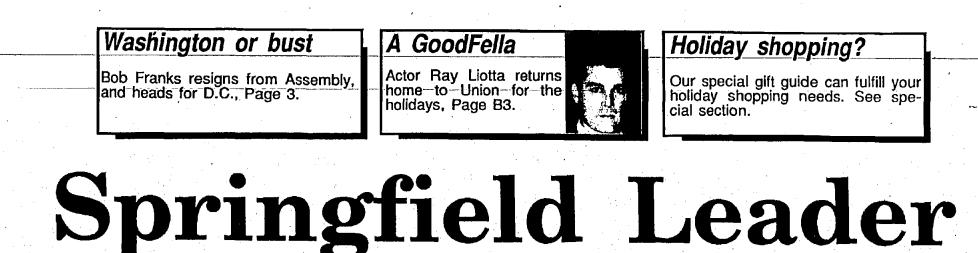




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Board granted restraining order Vandalism and threats prompt security measures

By Dennis Schan Staff Writer

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After a series of vandalism incidents and reported threats, the Reg-ional High School Board of Education obtained a temporary restraining order last week that bars two Kenilworth-based organizations from mounting protests at board members' residence:

And, in the wake of these develop-ments, school Superintendent Donald Merachnik disclosed Tuesday that the board would conduct its Dec. 15 meeting at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights instead of the scheduled venue, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, due to security concerns. Merachnik said it would be easier to maintain the security of board members' vehicles at the Berkeley Heights

facility.

A jolly visit



And board President Burton Zitomer members.

with eggs. "I don't bolleve violence or vandal-ism or threats are proper or appropri-ate when a board or municipal body makes a decision," Merachnik said

dents and scratches and was splattered

Representatives from the Commit-teo of Concerned Parents of Kenil-from Berkeley Heights police to conworth and the allied Savo Our Schools duct a protest Dec. 6 at the homes of Fund — the two organizations identi- Board President Zitomer, Superintenfied in the restraining order - con- dent Merachnik and board member demned the court edict this week and Jonathan Miller, all Berkeley Heights said they will challenge it during a residents. show cause hearing Dec. 22. They Carmine Rossetti, the chairman of argued that their organizations have the SOS protest committee, who was not committed any acts of vandalism also cited as a defendant, had obtained and that it is their constitutional right the Berkeley Heights permit and had

The reported vandalism incidents told Kenilworth police this week that "They're trying to make us look this week that they had made no deciincluded the ripping of a telephone his car, parked in the David Brearley like animals, but we've done abso- sion on the application, but the reswire and the opening of a soap dis-penser at Jonathan Dayton Dec. 1, dents Dec. 2, sustained \$1,447 in Nancy Volpe, SOS fund-raising com-

mittee chairwoman, said Tuesday. The Union County Regional High this week. "If people object they have recourse through the courts to over-turn the decision." restraining order from Superior Court Judge John Boyle in Elizabeth last Friday after it learned that the two

to conduct protests at homes of board also applied for a similar permit in Clark for Dec. 27. Clark police said taining order rendered the issue moot. Brearloy supporters revealed this

week that they had also planned to picket board members' homes in Springfield and Mountainside, but apparently those municipalities do not require permits.

Merachnik said the district probably would have sought the restraining order even if the vandalism incidents and alloged threats had not occurred. He said it was his understanding that

By David Brown

Anaging Editor

itself, and keeps its promises. The

plans for its future."

school accepts objective evaluation, is qualities.

toys for youngsters The Springfield Policemen's Bene- last year's drive was started informalvolent Association Local 76 and the ly by members of Springfield Police Springfield Firemen's Mutual Bene- Department and yielded over 400 toys volent Association Local 57 have collected. "This year, in conjunction

Joined forces this holiday season to with the Springfield Pirefighters and sponsor the 1992 annual Toys-For- with the expectation of generous sup-Tots campaign in conjunction with port from the community, we hope to the United States Marine Corps do even better."

Reserves. These collected toys are given to needy, homeless and orphan children by the U.S. Marines Corps Reserves during the holiday season: although citizens have every right to For most children, these donated toys ple are urged to contribute to this picket board meetings, that caso law exists which prohibits demonstrations the wind meetings of heard members at the residences of board members. Sco, BOARD, Page 3 Lovenson, chairman of the toy drive, field Fire Department at any time.

Committee MSA accreditation to examine key slots

By Dennis Schant Staff Writer When the New Year registers i

appearance next month and th self-correcting, student-oriented and In the second phase of the evalualans for its future." tion, an independent team named by This assessment of the Springfield the MSA spont three days at Gaudi-**Fownship Committee conducts it** unnual reorganizational meeting the mayor and committee will har middle school comes not from the neer conducting their own study. educators themselves — although According to the committee's to fill several key openings c they believe it - but from the Middle chairperson, Alisson Frawley, the boards and committees. Mayor Philip Kurnos said Tues day that the appointments to fill two openings on the Planning Board,

one on the Board of Adjustmen and two on the Library Board o Trustees are "still up in the air." There are several alternate positions on these boards to fill als One obvious sticking point is

entirely" been decided who will take the top post. Two Democrats and three Republicaris will comprise the new council, but Kurnes, one of the three Republicans, has in practice been allied with the Democrats in recent weeks. Kurnos said "feeters are out

regarding prospective appointees to fill the vacancies. The Board of Health, the Environmental Commission and the Recreation Com mittee will also have several

openings. Rumors also surfaced at the Township Committee meeting fuesday night that a new township attorney, which is a paid position will be appointed. Kurnos said that anyone inter ested in filling vacancies on boards

or commissions should write a le ter to the township.

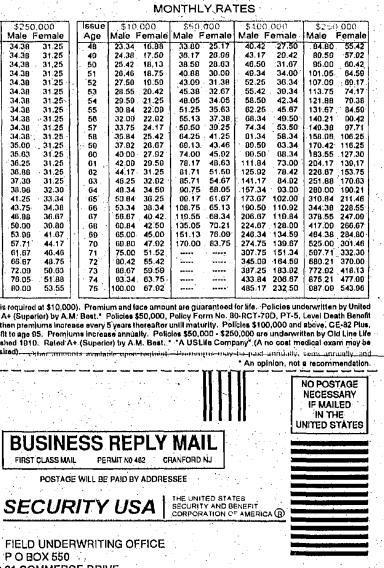
when the GOPers were in the majority on the governing body had considerable clout in commi

tee assignments. "I think it will probably be different next year," Kurnos said.

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Photo By Milton Mills Michael Hodukavich, 2%, center, gets a boost from his father, Stan, to reach the bushy white beard of Santa Claus during the township's annual holiday celebration at the municipal building Dec. 3. John Rillo is behind that beard. Shhh.

Feds take control of Carteret

By David Brown and James C. Shell

of the alling, Moristown-based Car-cral restrictions caught up with it. In same checks; none of that is terot Savings Bank last week, marking addition to the 31 New Jersey changed," he said. "All deposits are the failure of New Jersey's largest branches, Canterot has nine branches now being honored." residential mortgage lender. in Florid Officials of the Resolution Trust D.C.

lared Carteret insolvent and seized its sasets on Friday, turning over the thrift in receivership to the RTC, which plans to operate the bank while the static stat it searches for a buyer, according to Ross Ford, a spokesman for the RTC. While there have been no layoffs buted in large part to the decline in

lard, doubtful or losses this year. downsized."

that all of the lender's 31 New Jersey maintain a core capital to assets ratio \$100,000 should consult FDIC bookbranches, including one in Spring of at least 2 percent. Carteret's ratio less available at the bank to assure that field, would remain open for the time was negative .29 percent, as of Sept. their accounts meet the requirements being. 30 and its ratio or rangiolo capital to to be considered as distinct deposits. The Office of Thrift Supervision, assets was negative 1.3 percent, Ford "We encourage people to be cau-30 and its ratio of tangible capital to to be considered as distinct deposits.

RCs road a positions may RTC officials said depositors may withdraw any amount of money, and 1,300 employees, RTC officials said Regulators said the Carterot

with \$4.8 billion in assets, and the remained open and employees have percent FDIC requirement. largest residential mortgage lender, Carteret was the most recent victim of the poor economy, listing 11 percent that the thrift's status "will be eva-that the thrift's status "will be eva-that the DTC's course of sation of its outstanding loans as substan- luated" over time and staff "could be Ford said the RTC's course of action

Carteret's parent firm, AmBase Ford said the RTC will operate the Corp., had reportedly been seeking to renamed Carteret Federal Savings "in Bad commercial loans and new sell the 41-branch lender, but was conservatorship" and will honor all minimum capital requirements forced unable to find a buyer before bad existing Carteret accounts. "Customfederal regulators to assume control commercial loans and impending fed- ers will use the same deposit slips, the

in Florida and one in Washington. Ford said, however, that deposits. Officials of the Resolution Trust D.C. Corp., the federal organization which Under a new federal law, lenders mum of \$100,000 should be brought assumed stewardship of the alling insured by the Federal Deposit Insur-below that amount. Investors with institution on Friday, said this week ance Corporation will be required to multiple accounts totaling more finan

the federal agency responsible for said. overseeing savings institutions, dec The bank theoretically had until keep-more-than \$100,000-in-any-

that it would assume responsibility for all deposits, including those over the \$100,000 limit guaranteed by the Fed-ing Carteret branches and reducing its eral Deposit Insurance Corporation. work force. The state's second largest thrift, "All Carteret branches have Loan Association, does not meet the 2

founded in 1887 as a non-profit cor-poration chartered by the New York Board of Regents, and evaluates col-leges, high schools and middles we appear to be — a quality school."

hot." he said.

by the school.

and its effect on the Gaudineer vation for the study. community.

ram. "We struck while the iron was tunity to be evaluated by our peers.

school, choosing a concept-based for- dincer will be made available to the mat, which focused the evaluation on public, the methods and concepts employed "We're not stopping here," said

The study was conducted in three a reflection of this community. Accrestages, the first of which required the ditation is a development activity, not incer committee to complete a just a status."

ing met the criteria set by the indepen-dent educational authority which "Their report confirmed ours," said

Gaudineer gains

The F.M. Gaudineer Middle School The result was an 80-page narrative

is "devoted to its mission. It knows profiling Gaudineer - its education-

community through the voluntary self-study to its successful conclusion - faculty, administrators and parents - this week reflected on the process members stressed as the prime moti-

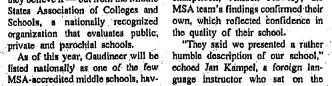
While New Jersey schools are sub-able that the community knows it can ble that the community knows it can ject to monitoring by the state, the MSA evaluates individual schools at the school's invitation. The MSA was founded in 1987 as a non-monit core

schools: According to Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe, the decision to Kenneth Bernabe, the decision to undergo the evaluation came on the ' committeed educators, and this proheels of the state's monitoring prog- coss has given our school the oppor-

That's important." The steering committee selected Gaudineer's accreditation will from a variety of formats offored to them by the MAS to evaluate their Officials said the MSA report on Gau-blican Party chairman — in years

Bernabe in conclusion. "The school is

favorably assessed the school's over-another member, Gaudineor social that the new governing body will all operation. have to elect a mayor. Kurnos Looking back on the process, "Their recommendations were not offered this week that it has "no started in 1990, members of the com-mittee which steered the Gaudineer The MSA then set stage three into



comprehensive self-evaluation of all

al, physical and organizational

facets of its operation







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news notes

Antique book fair set Nearly 60 dealers from throughout the Northeast will display and sell books of yesteryear at the Garden with host Rich Leonard, allows per month, Bagger's office, located at State Antiquarian Book Fair on Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holi-and gives the mayors an opportunity to 9 p.m. Thursdays. day Inn on Route 22 in Springfield. The fair offers book enthusiasts and holiday shoppers a wide selection of titles and topics, including first editions, illustrated and children's books, 636:5333. and other hard-to-find volumes. In addition, books on the holidays, as TV-3 on Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. well as popular authors and pastimes, will be featured. Most books date from the 19th and 20th centuries and Bagger offices open range in price from a few dollars to The legislative office of Assembly- tive office at (908) 232-3673. several thousand. A number of dealers man Richard H. Bagger will be open will offer fine prints and autographs. to residents of the 22nd Legislative for children under 14 years old Saturday, Dec. 12. accompanied by an adult.

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to discuss issues of concern affecting residents of Mountainside and Springfield.

The program will be repeated on

Admission to the fair is \$3 and free District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

On Dec. 13, Bagger will hold a Holiday Reception in his legislative office from 2 to 4 p.m. to greet and thank his constituents for their sup-Mayors Robert Viglianti of Moun- port during his first year in the Legistainside and Philip Kurnos of Spring- lature. Additional information on the field will be featured on Suburban reception may be obtained by calling

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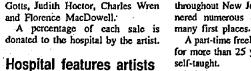
Cablevision's TV-3 program "Down- the Friends of Rich Bagger at (908) Gotts, Judith Hoctor, Charles Wren throughout New Jersey and has gar-In addition to regular business "Downtown," a live call-in show hours on weekdays and one Saturday

viewers to call with their questions 201 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6 The 22nd Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Dunel-

The call-in phone number is (908) len, Fanwood, Garwood, Green 636-5333. Brook, Mountainside, New Providence, North Plainfield, Passaic Watchung, Westfield and Winfield. Further information may be landscapes. obtained by calling Bagger's legisla- He has exhibited extensively Southwest, Egypt and the ancient

> Arts festival scheduled The United Jersey Bank Central

will be host to the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of December at two branch banks in Linden, 1000 Stiles St. and 601 N. Wood Ave. The exhibit consists of 18 pieces of art selected from the 430 works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March, including Steve Della Sala of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Josh Diamont of F.M. Gaudineer Middle



The collections of three artists are being exhibited at Children's Specialized Hospital during the month of December.

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An exhibit of photography by Peter Lolacono is on display. Lolacono, a Sturken, a re Township, Scotch Plains, Warren, resident of Upper Montclair, special- utilizes a detailed process from cotton izes in images of scenery and and linen for her papers, which is

for more than 25 years, Lolacono is self-taught. Paintings by Sonja Weir are also on display. Weir works in watercolors, specializing in traditional realism.

nered numerous awards, including

A part-time freelance photographer

oining the works of Weir and Lolacono is the handmade paper art of Sturken, a resident of Princeton.

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School. Linda-Leo Kelly, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-Board, said, "The county is very tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post pleased to recognize these student dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, artists and to give the community a wider opportunity to experience the excellence of the artwork being done I The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights. in our schools." The tour will travel throughout the The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall county until March. The additional Sean and Margaret Thompson of Mountainside pre-pare for the Christmas concert of the Madrigal Sinsites wil be announced at a later date gers, scheduled for Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Unita-rian Church of Summit. The Springfield Board of Education meets Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Local art exhibit slated The Mountainside Board of Education meets Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the A show of members' paintings ha been hung for the holidays in Child-OPEN 7 DAYS!! Extended Holiday Hours ren's Specialized Hospital, Mountain-The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables on. side, by the Westfield Art the following dates: Springfield, Dec. 18; Mountainside, Dec. 14 and 28. Association. WE COULD BE Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30 Participants in this show and sale a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems are Evelyn Turner, Sylvia Noera, with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hollino, (908) 862-0101. Audrey Tracy, Betty Morris, Eileen Shanley, William Coombs, Paul **CHRISTMAS TREES** TAPES & COMPACT DISCS . COMICS . SPORTSWEAR . NEW & USEL 1300 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 908-687-4338 1700 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Call 688-5583 Free Delivery See SANTA Sal. & Sun. Pictures 14* Free with Tree Purchase 0 jeider. All Selections 7º0 & UP Balsam
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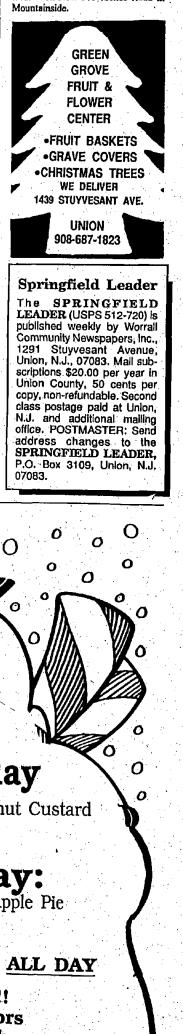
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Sturken has studied at Rutgers University, the Princeton Graphic Workshop, the Art Students League of New York, the Pratt Institute and the New York School of Design.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing entrance; for evenings or weekends contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379.

The artists' works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital,

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Franks heads for Washington

Robert Franks 'Proud of role'

cy," Franks continued in his statement to the Assembly speaker. "Today the Legislature truly is an equal branch of government." Franks added that he was "proud

independent and assume a leader- policy initiatives as the Transporta- heads the list of possibl ship role in formulating public poli- tion Trust Fund, increasing the candidates.

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Robert Franks, who represented

Assembly, announced his resigna-

In a letter to Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, Franks

said, "The experiences I gained in

the Assembly both during my years

in the minority and in the majority

will be invaluable to me as I start

my freshman term in Congress."

The Republican Party nominated

Franks to run for the 7th Congres-

sional seat, vacated by Matthew

Rinaldo, who announced his retire-

ment this year. The seven-term

assemblyman defeated Democratic

candidate Leonard Sendelsky of

Franks, a New Providence resi-

dent and former chairman of the

state Republican Party, will be

"Over the past 12 years, I have

sworn in on Jan. 5.

Congress.

Colonia.

oring Franks "for more than decade of service as one of th state's most respected and influer tial lawmakers." In conclusion, Franks acknow ledged to Haytaian that he was leaving behind a "long list of unfin-ished business. This list includes giving the citizens the right of ini liative and referendum, a comprehensive plan to revitalize or

manufacturing sector, reform of th regulatory process, a performance review evaluation for government agencies and programs, and a con stitutional amendment requiring th state to pay for all new programs i mandates on local and count The state Republican Party scheduled to convene this month t

availability of nursing home beds

for poor people who rely on Medi-

caid, and this year's tax cut an

The Republican-controlle

Assembly passed a resolution hor

reduction in state spending."

to play a leadership role in the select Franks' successor in the Assembly and to have assumed an Assembly. GOP insiders say Unio seen the Legislature become more influential role in such major public County Freeholder Alan Augustine

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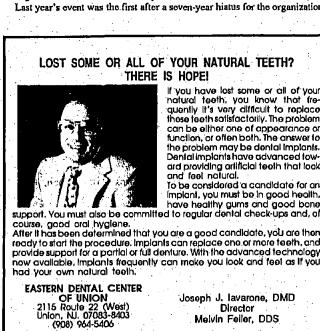
ing in Kenilworth.

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The Mountainside Bestowers, a non-profit community organization founded tomers in your newspaper with an to assist the needy during the holiday season, will hold its annual fund-raiser ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. Sunday at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the Bestowers will collect food in carto

jars for delivery to the needy for the holiday season. Over 150 Mountainside residents attended the charity event last year, culminating in a "truck-load" of food products and over \$1,700.

Last year's event was the first after a seven-year hiatus for the organization.







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Volunteer emergency medical per- and saving lives, without seeking any dents that lead to injury and even sonnel will no longer have to pay for personal gain or monetary benefit, death, precisely the kind of behavior

enactment of legislation sponsored by their own training." Union.

guered volunteer rescue units will \$285 per person. certified emergency medical time is quite miniscule." cchnicians.

on rescue squads," Ogden said. "At paying for rescue calls.

By Robert Wahlers

Staff Writer

program, in conjunction with the Rah-

way Police Department, is seeking

assistance from the public to help

March 2, 1991.

David Colvin.

"that may help us."

solve a fatal shooting that occurred

Unit said authorities still need "a cru- have seen a vehicle speeding from the

The Union County Crime Stoppers

their own training as a result of the should not have to foot the bill for that increases the need for capably provide funding for the state's belea- for this training can run as high as injured motorists."

help prevent the phase-out or reduc- "Rescue squad workers take time tion in service of many of the state's away from their jobs and their fami-460 volunteer ambutance squads. The newly signed bill, A-1123, will start, this is a commitment that only a add 50 cents to each motor vehicle fraction of the population will under-

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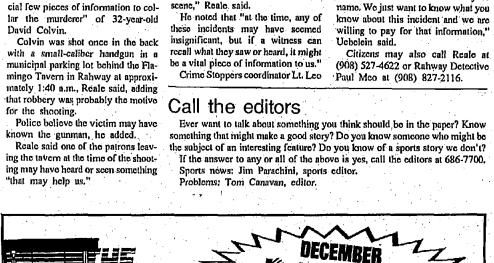
fine, penalty or forfeiture to raise take. But then when these individuals the bill is to ensure that no individual funds to defray the training costs now must pay for their own training, the who wants to volunteer or join a shouldered by volunteers to become number still willing to volunteer their rescue squad is turned away or dis-, couraged from doing so because he or The 21st District assemblywoman she is unable to personally spring for "It's been a long time goal of mine said the bill's 50-cent fee for traffic the cost of EMT training," Ogden to end the state's indifference to the safety violations and motor vehicle said. "Good volunteers are always tremendous spirit of volunteerism displayed by the nearly 14,000 individu- those who cause roadway accidents ensure that those people who have the als statewide who serve without pay should bear the financial burden of necessary spirit and dedication to join on rescue squads," Ogden said. "At paying for rescue calls, the rescue squad do not turn down the the very least, people who devote so Ogden noted, "Those who break opportunity due to an inability to pay much time and effort to helping others motor vehicle laws often cause acci- for training." the rescue sound do not turn down the

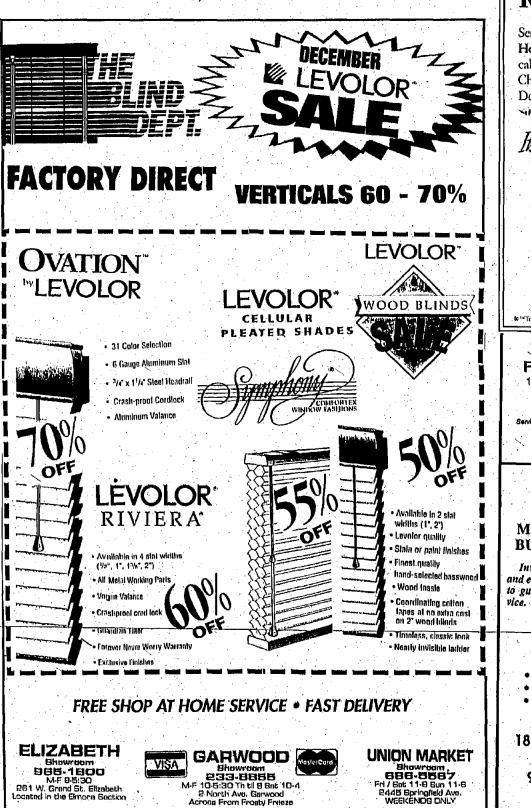
Crime Stoppers seek aid in shooting

Uebelein of the Union County Prose-STOP CRIME information leading to the arrest and indictment of the suspect in this case. Anyone with information is requested to call the Crime Stoppe "They may have heard something 24-hour hotline at (908) 654-TIPS. Detective Ronald Reale of the that sounded like a gunshot, an argu- Individuals will remain anonymous, Union County Prosecutor's Homicide ment, or tires screeching. They may he said.

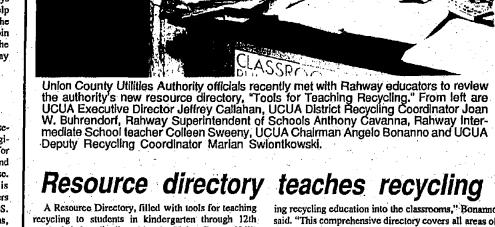
"We don't want to know your name. We just want to know what you

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.





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grade, is being distributed by the Union County Utili- recycling education, from curriculums to field trips. We ics Authority to every school in Union County, are encouraging teacher in all grade levels to take Authority Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno announced. The directory was developed by the UCUA to ncourage educators to teach students about all aspects list of books, videos, curricula, field trips, speakers and of solid waste management. The directory, which is in school assembly programs geared directly towards binder format, will be distributed to the schools during recycling and solid waste management. It also includes the month of December. After the initial distribution a guide on how to set-up a school recycling program. undates will be sent to the schools on a regular basis "This is just another example of the Authority's UCUA's Deputy Recycling Coordinator Marian desire to reach out to schools and assist them in bring- Swiontkowski at (908) 351-8770.

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The do's and dont's of mailing Springfield Postmaster William (

Daniels has six "do's" and "don'ts" for customers who want to be sure their holiday parcels get delivered: Don't box yourself in — use the right container. Boxes must be adequ-ate in size for the items being mailed and provide enough space for cush-ioning material. They must also be strong enough to hold the weight of r contents. If the box has adequate space for an address - cross out confusing information — it is not necessary to wrap it in paper. If you use paper, however, be sure it is equivalent to the kind used in grocery bags, 60-pound weight.

• Give yourself some cushion. Cushioning absorbs and distributes shock and vibration. Examples of good cushioning materials are foamed plastics, corrugated cardboard and loose fill materials such as polystyrene, popcorn or shredded newspaper. Loose fill material should completely cover the items being mailed. · Close parcels up right. Use tape, not string or rope, to close packages. Collophane and masking tape should not be used. Pressure sensitive, filament-reinforced tape is recom mended and should be wrapped

around the parcel at least twice. · Complete and proper addressing is vital. You can spend a fortune on wrapping, but your package will nover reach its destination if it is not addressed right. The recipient's address belongs in the lower right portion of the package on one side only. Your-return address in the upper left hand comer of the package, should be complete with your proper ZIP code. Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP codes. The Zip code belongs on the same line

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Valley Forge Military Academy and College Cadet Michael Lobozzo of Springfield, left, is congratulated by academy President Vice Admiral N. Ronald Thunman upon his completion of new cadet training.

Lobozzo completes new cadet training

completed six weeks of new cadet training at Valley Forge Military Academy and was personally recognized for his achievement by Vice Admiral N. Ronald

The Zip code belongs on the same line as the city and state. • Don't mail your pet elephant. Packages must not exceed 70 pounds. They must also be at least 3 1/2 inches wide and 5 inches long, and total

campus, in the heart of Philadelphia's Main Line. Lobozzo joins a corps whose Don't over-insure. The Postal Service pays claims based on the actu- al value of lost or damaged items and Rudman, author J.D. Salinger, and six-time Grammy Award winner Jimmy

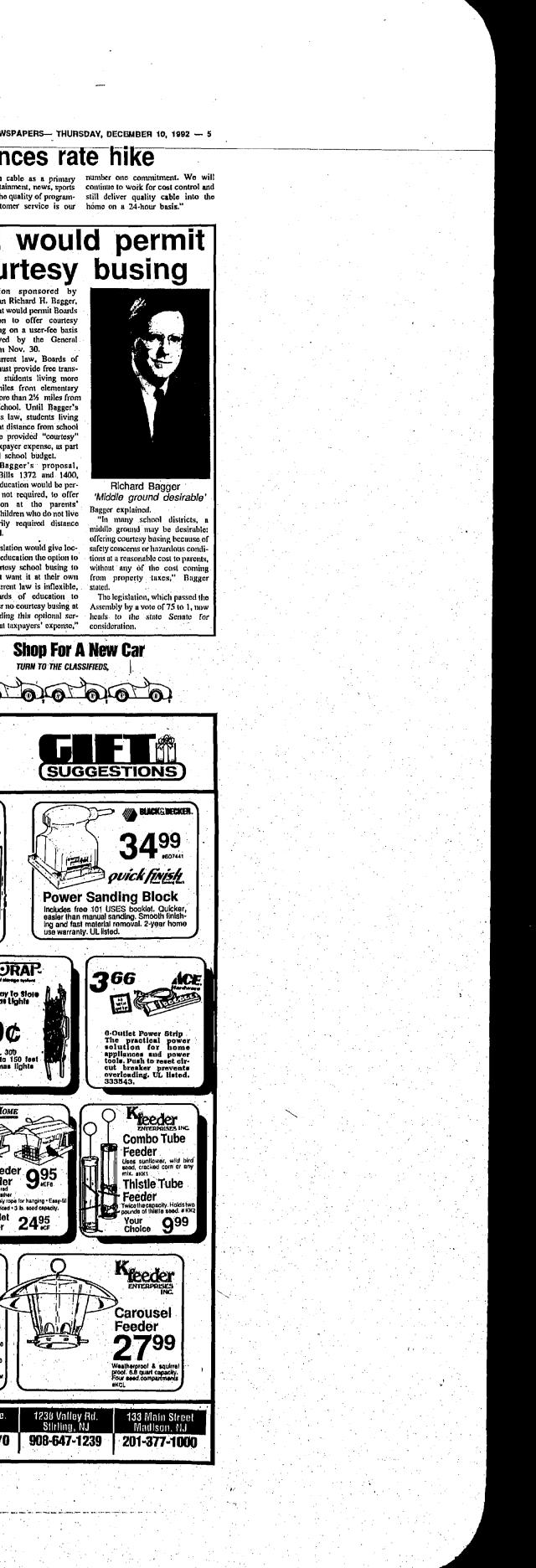
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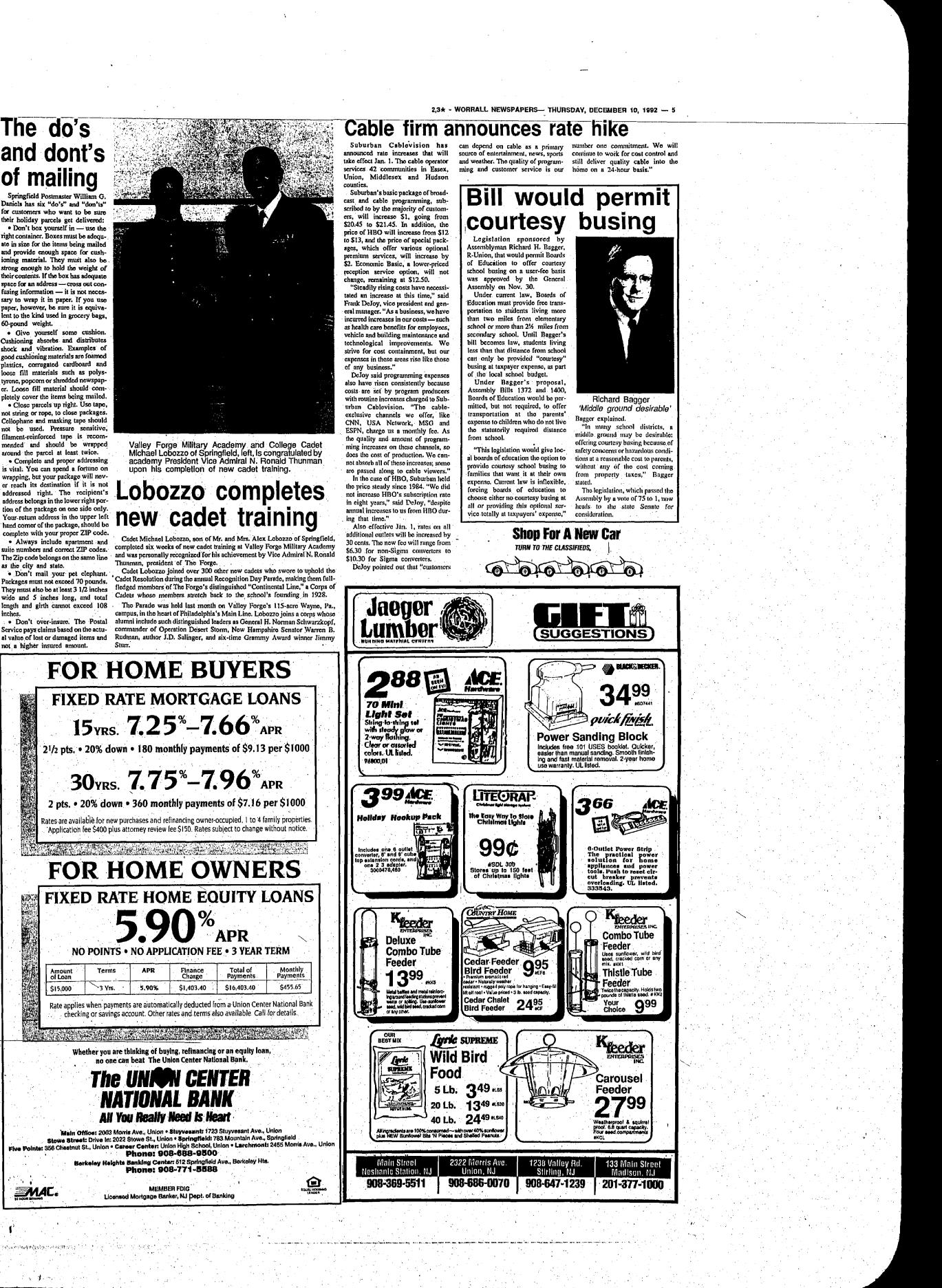


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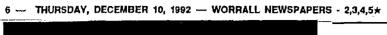
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Priore-Schmidt wedding

and Mrs. Anthony Pirore Sr. of nphew of the groom, served as an altar Springfield, was married May 2 to boy.

On the Hill, Watchung. The bride was escorted by her employed as a burn technician at The Burn Center of St. Barnabas Medical

Springfield, was married May 2 to Edward L. Schmidt of Cranford. The Rev. Thomas F. Grogan offi-ciated at the ceremony in St. James Group field Volunteer First Aid Squad. Mrs. Schmidt, who Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at September's Regional High School, Springfield, is

father. Jennifer Steuer served as maid Center, Livingston. Her husbvand, of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen , who was graduated from Cranford Prore, cousin of the bride; Diana High School, is employed as a Lang, sister of the groom, and Kathy receiving/storeroom clerk at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

lifestyle

sion, Elizabeth.

mother. Mariann Kruczak of Edison served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Benz of Cranford, sister of the group. Beticide

Toni Ann Priore, daughter of Mr. law of the groom. Michael Lang, of Mrs. Sabina Kruczak of Edison and Robert Mascioli of Oakland served the late Mr. Andrew Kruczak, was as best man. Ushers were Robert Benz married Nov. 1 to Scott Thomas of Cranford, William Kruczak of Edi- Joanne Ciasulli, daughter of Mr. David Toth served as best man.

Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Old Man-

Ciasulli-Robins wedding



Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of Sparta and Scion Hall University, is employ have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elleen, to John M. Education as a first grade teacher. Clifford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Her fiance, who was graduated M. Clifford Sr. of Mountainside. from Jonathan Dayton Regional High The announcement was made on School, Springificia, and the Estiman College, is employed by Eastman College, is employed by Lastratic College, is employed by Lastratic Kodak Co., New York City, A June 1993 wedding is planned in The bride-elect, who was graduated Our Lady of Lourdes Church,

from Mount St. Mary's High School Mountainside.

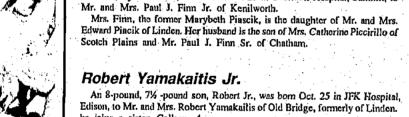


Michelle, daughter of Carmella. and Gary Motyczka of Roselle Park, celebrated her second birthday on Nov. 10, Joining in the celebration were her sister. Tara: her grandparents, Carmella and Nicl Palmieri and Grace and Henry Motyczka, all of Roselle Park, and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



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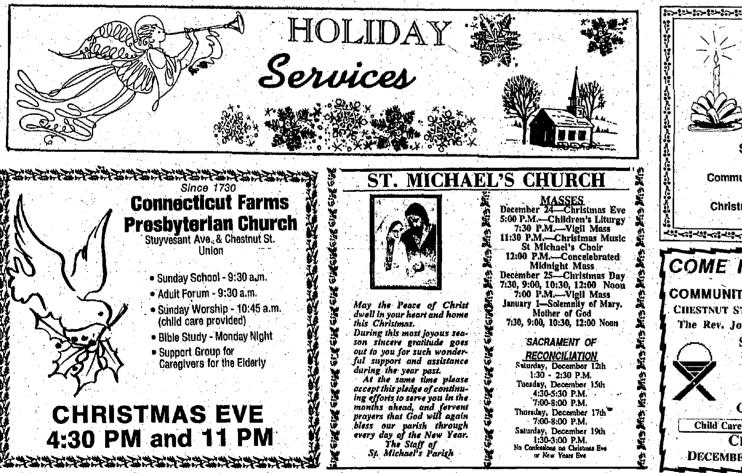
Carly Ann, daughter of Lisa and uncles, and cousin.



ioins a sister, Colleen, 4. Mrs. Yamakaitis, the former Jean McDermott of Roselle Park, is the daughter Mrs. Yamakaitis, the former Jean McDermott of Roselle Park, is the daughter of Anne and Joseph McDermott of Lanoka Harbor. Her husband is the son of Hurley-Clifford betrothal Bill and Ruth Yamakaitis of Lindon. Paternal great-grandmother is Frances Yamakaitis of Lindon.

Kathleen Mary O'Boyle

A 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Kathleen Mary, was born Nov. 22 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Boyle of Roselle Park. Mrs. O'Boyle, the former Merrily Daly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daly Sr. of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Boyle of Roselle Park. Maternal great-grandparents are Mary Blazovic of Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. John Daily of Clark.



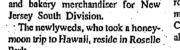


 \sim Scott and Catherine Zoeller

Kruczak-Zoeller wedding

Zoeller, son of Mrs. D. Jean Zoeller of Roselle Park and the late Mr. Felix F. Son and John Garrigan of Forked Riv-er. Adam and Nichael Desiderio of Noscile Fark and the late Mr. Poix P.er. Adam and Nichael Desiderio of
Marinsville served as ring bearers.
The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis offi-
ciated at the ceremony in the Firster. Adam and Nichael Desiderio of
Mrs. Zoeller, who was graduated
from J.P. Stevens High School, Edi-tainside, was married Nov. / to James
Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Robins of Cranford.the bride; James Pinto, George Cata-
lano and Shawn Nickerson. Thomas
Ricciuti, nephew of the bride, served
as ring bearer.

sion, Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her Her husband, who was graduated Renaissance. Her husband, who was graduated Renaissance. Her husband, who was graduated Renaissance.





Brittnev Rose Clark

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Brittney Rose, was born Nov. 3 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Colonia. Mrs. Clark, the former Donna Lowis, is the daughter of David and Elsie Lowis of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Colonia and the late Mr. Frank P. Clark.

Rvan Edward Finn

A son. Rvan Edward, was born Nov. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Finn Jr. of Kenilworth. Mrs. Finn, the former Marybeth Piascik, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piacik of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Catherine Piccirillo of



maids were Terri Ricciuti, Leonora cal representative by Muro Pharmathe newlyweds reside in Cranford

עושותו-טיגועויהואועושועועושואויאוישויטיי Battle Hill Community Moravian Church 777 LIBERTY AVENUE UNION, NEW JERSEY Jeffrey D. Gehris, Pastor (908) 686-5262

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Community Love Feast and Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. December 13 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service - 8:00 p.m.

Soloist - Jeanette Maurizio えいっていいしい ういいし いっち しい うい し and the second second

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES DECEMBER 24TH - 7:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. clubs in the news

Nancy Scharff Nancy Scharff, soprano-guitarist will perform a Christmas program for

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;

ship: 10:00 n.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "MB Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tionship). Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children

learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters"

(those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thurs-day 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Shurrday of each

ionth for breakfast and news of needs in the

Ministe interakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call (87-0.364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call (887-0.364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work outside/intide the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (manure women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0.364. For further informa-tion please call the above numbers listed or

tion please call the above numbers listed or 208-687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ALVARY ASSEMILLY OF GOD 933 W. Cheshui St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Working Service 10:43 AM, Sunday Brening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and

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

UKRAINTAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-

UKRAINIAN EVANOELICAL ASSEMI-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Pratice 6:30 p.m. Family Night -Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainlan & English, Pastor: Row. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion and the 2011

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CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom

Nuc, Dinoi, Gob as Service Rocker, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple aduk electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care

each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery case & a children's department (with a puppet mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We

fee House. Onion's Contest indust interview of second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREEI all are invited, There are numerour Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREEI informa-tion packet please call (908) 637-9440.

ion call: 908-686-8171.

Praver 7:30 PM.

worship calendar

Center, Merkin Concert Hall, and Cami Hall, all in New York City. Her opera performances have been with the Rome Opera Festival, Italy, Metro Westfield Area. It will cost \$5 a per-Lyric Opera, New Jersey, and current-, with the Amato Opera Theater, breakfast. New York. Scharff's classical guitar performances have been with the County College Continuing Educa-Rome Music Festival, Italy, the New Jersey Chamber Singers' accompanist, and the Monmouth Conservatory the New Jersey Federation of Busi-Orchestra. She is music director at King of Kings Lutheran Church, Mid-dletown, and is on the faculty of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music, Red Bank.

A Christmas boutique also will be

District 2 of the New Jersey Feder; ation of Business and Professional Mountainside. Jersey State Federation of women's with Union County Conege Continu-Clubs and the GFWC, at its monthly inncheon meeting Wednesday, at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside. Chairman of the day will be Edith 1:30 p.m.

York City. Her recital performances Summit and Westfield. Organizations York City. Her recital performances Summit and Westfield. Organizations Magnolia at 233-4316, Angelo Rapp, have been seen at St. Paul's Chapel working in cooperation with District 2 Noonday Concert series; Lincoln include NYU Stem School of Busi-233-0136.

ness, Alumni Association of New Jersey, Women for Women of Union County, Women's Rights Information Center, Kean College Adult Advisory Services, TWIN, (Tribute To Women In Industry), Women Helpin Women, Union County Commission on the Status of Women and Soropson, which will include a continental

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held to benefit the ways and means committee. In Second Astrona Determination of the Mountainside Bestowers will be held Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

will perform a Christmas program for Women Inc., will sponsor a lifestyle The Bestowers, a joint effort of the Mountainside Woman's Club, seminar, "Striking a Balance." The Mountainsiders, have invited every which is affiliated with the New seminar is being held in conjunction church, temple, PTA, service organi-Jersey State Federation of Women's with Union County College Continu-zation and social club in the commun-

perishable food stuffs received are Chaiman of the day will be Latin Tiso pain. Burvett. Scharff performs regularly throughout New Jersey and New Clark, East Bergen, Hillside, Linden, For tickets, one can call Frank

obituaries

Wayne K. Long Wayne K. Long, 84, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital,

Summit. Born in Lancaster, Mr. Long lived in Elizabeth before moving to Spring-field 44 years ago. He was employed by the Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, for 30 years before retiring as a vice president in 1978. Mr. Long received a be helor's degree in business from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in 1930. He was a

moved to Mountainside 19 years ago. Surviving are her husband, John; four children, Liss, Karen, John and Kimberley, and two sisters, Patricia Doyle and Maureen McGrado.

Robert Shoemaker Robert W. Shoemaker, 85, of Hackettstown, formerly of Spring-field, died Saturday in Hackettstown Community Hospital. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Shoemak-

died Dec. 2 in his home. Poland, had been the owner and oper er lived in Short Hills and Springfield before moving to Hackettstown more alor of the Hy-Ger Car Wash in Newthan a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a II. son, Paul E; a sister, Mildred Conroy, two grandchildren and two great-Surviving are a brother, David, and a sister. Anna Itzikson. grandchildren.

death notices

 lege, Lancaster, Pa., in 1930. He was a staff sergeant in the Army during World War II.
 DOKTOR- Ullian E. (nee Yeed), on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1992, age 62, of Union, wile of the late Theodore J. Doktor, mother of Mrs. Renee Riccardi, Robert and Raymond Doktor, doubler of Mrs. Bamico Teed, grandmother of Arait Measures donaster, the Husan St., Linden, NU 07038, would be appreciated.
 Carolyn Geraghty, 46, of Mountainside died Sunday at home. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Geraphty moved to Mountainside 19 years ago. GABEL-Lena, of Sherrills Ford, NC, on Dec. 5, 1992, widow of Joseph Gabel, beloved mother of John W. Gabel, Eleanor Morils and the late Joseph Gabel, asizer of Frony Fuche, grand-mother of three, great-grandmother of two. The funeral was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The interment was in Gale of Hoaven Cemetery. was in Gale of Heaven Cemetery.
 LEON- Glorie (Grifflith), of Elizabeth, NJ, on Dec. 4, 1992, belowed wills of the late Edward, Leon and mother of Edward, Robert, Maria and Linda and Johanna Leon of Elizabeth, and William Grifflith of Saratoge, NY, Also survived by surven grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
 McCarthy's name would be appreciated, MCOSNER- Doris (Butler), of Toms River, formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of formerly of Union, on Dec. 8, 1992, wile of dot bus and formerle, Island, also aur-vived by seven grandchildren and one late grandaughter, Funerals, fson Morris a.m. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Worship Services, at 10:30 a.m. Communion lat, 3rd, and 5th Sundays, Nursery care for small children available during service. Women of the ELCA third Monday at 7:30 pam.; Seniors' Group third Thursday at 12 noon; Adult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call: 686-0188.

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Junice Youth Group and Senior Youth Group. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Partor Joel R. Yoas. 'Our Family invites. Your Family to Worship with us.'' Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum) at 8458 am. Sundays. Morship Service, whith Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service, Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship. Christian Nursery School, Kild's Koinonia 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 a.m. first and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellow-thip, "Twenties & Thurles" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special services and teach-ing Berles will be announced. For further, Infor-mation, please call (201) 379-4525.

10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-ship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All

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 MATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH T771 Liberty Avenue, Union, 685-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Geluiz, Union, 692 College Hour Follows the Service. Ample park-ing. Presbyterian Women Circlet meet Month-130 p.m. month 8:00 p.m. Helio Study group meets 14 and 3rd Mon-days at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for hiote Coping with aged persons -neets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouling provided. Biels Study welcome. Veckday Narsery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. 904 available, 964-8544. For additional Infor-mation, Jease Call Church Office 688-3164. 8. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

SPRINGPIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Everycen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rov. Chuis II. Mogenson, Pas-tor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morri-ing Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday -7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miceles Shudy: Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miceles Shudy: Group: Wednesday - 7:00 M. Miracles Single's Group: rd Friday at 7:30 P.M. P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Priday at 7:30 P.M. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S Summil. Sunday, Christian education, jouth groups, for the service activities and fellowship. Sunday: Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and caro provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, jouth groups, for the service activities and fellowship. Sunday: Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Communion first Sunday of each moulti, Ladies Brewolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each moulti at 7:30 p.m.; Strenkeisch - 1st and 3rd Tuetdey of each

physical and spiritual nourislament. Senior citi-zens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Child-rens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Wor-ship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. picase call 687-3414 or 687-2804.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-mursen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429.
Sunday zervices: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all aget: 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Ser-vice, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM -Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowschip at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study: 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Study; 8:40 PM - Chance) Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Satur-day evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; övery third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couplet'. Bible Class meet-ing in homes of members. Wide range of musi-ent opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handhell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEI, BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday; 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry: Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mail Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 903-964-6356.

CONVERCE OATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Partry; 7:00 PM Glrl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Ac, 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Ac, 1:30 PM Senior Out-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTISI RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nath, We are a Bible centered, fainily oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE Includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for Ail Ager at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

School Schedule: Junior and Senior High 9:00 A.M. Pro K thru. Grado 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.

FULL GOSPEL

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school during Sermon. Wed. night Praise & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Friday night church body fellowship and friendship. "We believe that praise pulls down strongholds." Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Gospel Assemblies Interneting Minister.

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CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

at a children of AM. Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday. 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overalters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; blid care & notaren provided; meets every Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM, Wolfa, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adult, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, eurent Bible Book. Study is "The REVIELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Floneer Girls for girls. In 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary

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ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chesinui Street, Union 638-7253. Sunday Worship Service al 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nurrery al 9 am. Morning Prayer Moxilay that Thursday, 9:15 am. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

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JEWISH - REFORM

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springlield Avenue, Springlield, 379-5387. Jachua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantos; Beverly Schwarz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worthlp, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-thlp begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, en Tuesday and Thuraday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evening for port-Bar/Bat Mitzuh atudents. Pre-tchool, classes are available for children ages 2%, through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sitterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

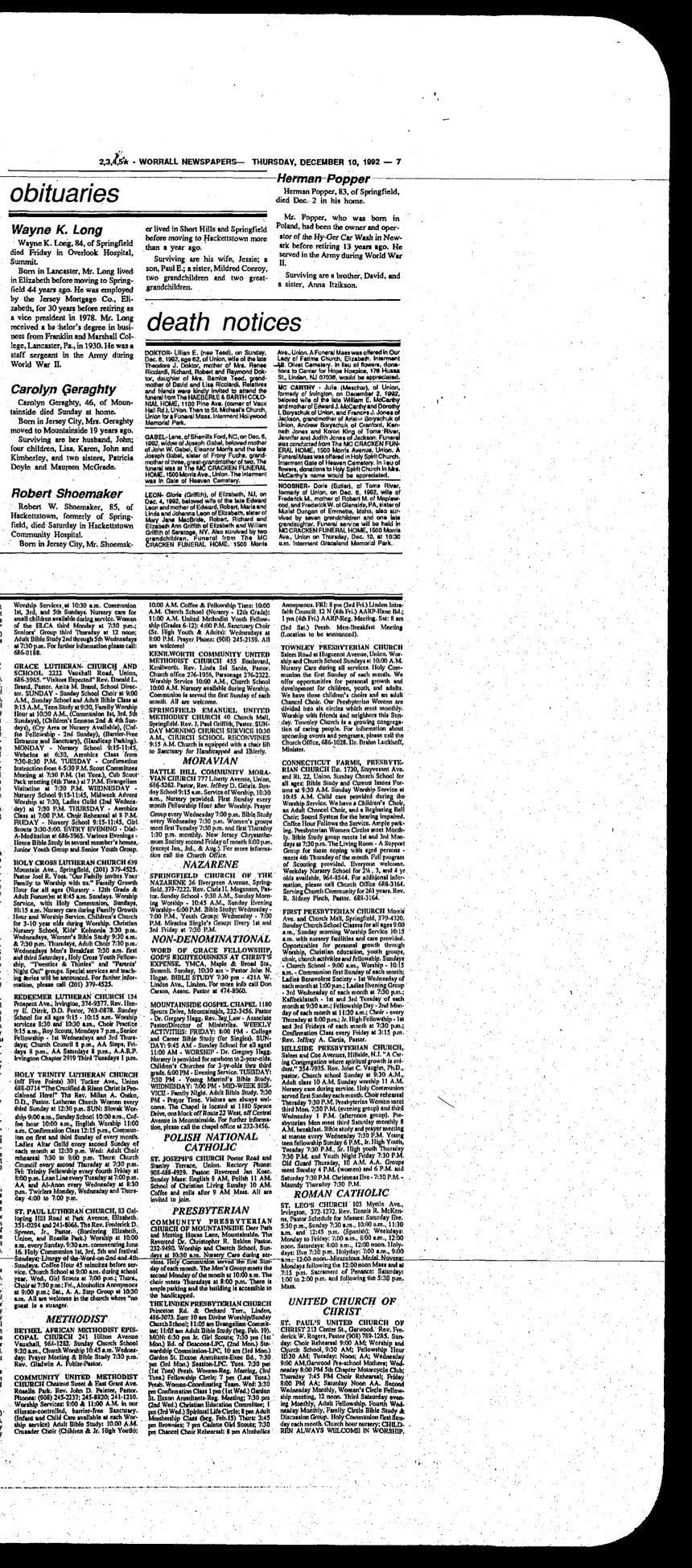
IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Joel Goodman; President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Contervative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 830 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sunday

a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrow School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jercey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union; and it serves as the home for B'nal B'rith; Hadassh, and other-communal Jewish organization.

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ing Berles will be announced. For further Information mation, please call (201) 379-4525.
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OPINION PAGE



'Lame ducks' are threatening the wetlands

mental rules. This led to bitter admi-

nistration infighting between the

Ducks belong in wetlands, but not. ame ducks! President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, themselves lamo ducks since Nov. 3, have revived efforts to crase federal protection to half the freshwater wetlands in the U.S. before their terms expire next

month. The deed would require a simple change in the official definition of "a wotland." By declaring lands not wet all the time to be non-wetlands, the onvironmental president" would be able to keep his earlier promise of "no-net loss of weilands."

I predicted nearly a year ago that Bush, after his expected victory in last month's elections, would go ahead and make the semantic changes in wetlands definition he proposed in carly spring 1991 for Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, interpreted in part in a manual used by enforcing agencies, a

Safely re-elected. Bush would have suffered no political damage by making the change in the manual, which does not require congressional approval. But not being re-clected, he can suffer no further political damage anyway, and so can legally iam the wetlands definition change down our collective throat before he leaves office next month

State We're

By David F. Moore

Ouayle's "Council on Competitiveness" hatched the definition change, to the delight of agricultural and deve-

its program of emasculating environ- of their own habitat. Congress asked the National The staff here at the New Jersey Academy of Sciences last year to Conservation Foundation, with some resolve differences between the varinistration intigning between up of the U.S. Conservation Foundation, with some technical assistance from state wet-land experts, tested the Quayle defini-administration and the interagency Environmental Protection Agency. tion on an area on which we hold a definition in use since 1989. Let's The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers conservation easement. The differ-wait for their report. Clearly, the forand EPA use the official manual to enforce the freshwater wetlands sec-tion of the Clean Water Act. Unfortu-tion of the Clean Water Act. Unfortunately, although New Jersey has cent of the area we had previously the fray. The long-term publictough wetlands protection laws, it is inventoried as wet. Fortunately, this interest view will prevail if Reilly dependent upon adherence to the fed-eral definition of a freshwater space. Other wetlands may not be so crossed for Reilly's survival at EPA lucky. At the heart of the argument are . The political game could be to until Jan. 20. when the current admi-

soils saturated by water only part of make the change now, thus forcing the year, so that in the drier seasons no the Clinton administration into a

letters to the editor

ponds or wooded areas atop very high we all know that argument is a diffe-

wetland.

Would someone please explain to me why the yearly Thanksgiving ecumenical service is not publicized in a very big way in your weekly paper? It seems to me that this community event should take up a front page column and not just a small article someplace on the back page of the paper.

It's shameful that not all the religious organizations take part in this beautiful evening. For whatever reasons they might have, some groups have obviously elected to be absent on this evening. Community relations would be greatly enhanced if "everyone" were to be involved. But, even more relevant, is that you do not seem to think this event is very important either, i.e. the minimal

To the Editor:

worth Boulevard, Kenilworth, 07033.

the superintendent's recommendation

The residents say "they don't need them," and I hope and pray they never

Many years ago I called the First Aid Squad for my late mother and before I nedics from Overlook. On Oct. 27, 1987, we were in a near fatal car accident here in town, and thank

Had we had to call a private ambulance, if you can find one, it would have ost hundreds of dollars.

holiday season, please open your hearts by writing a generous check to SPAS and pray they will be here in any emergency.

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Don't overlook holiday safety

During the hectic days prior to Christmas and New Year, people are so caught up with preparations that they often overlook one important ingredient safety.

We annually bring you a safety message as a reminder that things don't always turn out bright and merry if safety rules are not observed. Decorations, holiday lights, gifts and entertainment can turn holidays into tragedy if you're not

careful. Here are some basic rules to follow:

Select a fresh tree by looking for one with very green needles, cut two inches off the trunk and keep in a stand filled with water. Keep the tree away from all sources of heat such as TVs and radiators, use flame resistant decorations and keep poisonous holiday plants away from children's reach.

Use only Underwriters Laboratories-approved lights and extension cords, don't use more than three strings of lights on one extension cord and take care to check for frayed cords or exposed wires that might cause a fire. Never use indoor lights outside and always turn out lights before going out or going to

When selecting gifts for children, be sure they are well-constructed, durable and safe. Dispose of wrappings immediately after opening gifts since they may be toxic or present choking hazards if chewed by a small child.

When entertaining, serve high protein and carbohydrate foods like cheese and meat when alcohol is offered. Stop serving alcohol an hour or two before the party is over and provide non-alcoholic beverages to guests. Above all, do not drink and drive. Use the designated driver system.

Shop locally

Springfield residents have a really good reason to shop

Oh, the old reasons still hold water - "Main Street" is certainly closer than the mall, so you can save gas by Event merited publicity shopping locally, and the merchants offer more of a home- To the Editor: town feel than the mega-stores and chain outlets; parking is convenient and the streets are decorated in fine holiday

Those-facts alone are persuasive arguments, but this year, like last, shopping in Springfield will help local Shopping in your town will help local businesses remain afloat and it gives you, the consumer, a feeling that

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Celebrate happy and safe.

locally this holiday season.

businesses take another step through hard times.

you've contributed something to the community.

Legislative contacts

To the Editor

coverage afforded it.

Help us to save our school

Please, next year, consider a more active role in publicizing the service, and maybe overyone who did not participate will know that this is a night not to be

The community of Kenilworth is reaching out to all communities for support

in our fight to keep open our high school, David Brearloy Regional. For those of you unaware of our situation, Union County Regional District

sion, why did it refuse this act of good faith? Possibly it wasn't so sure its deci-

would be substantiated by an independent group?

Shelley Gomstein Support First Aid Squad

It is a great disappointment to read in the Springfield Leader that the residents and business owners in this town do not support the Springfield ambalance

will. could hang up the phone they were at our home to help us. I also called them when my husband, George, had to be transported to Overlook Hospital as an emergency patient and again they were here for us and getting help from para-

God the Springfield ambulance squad came immediately and carefully extricated us with the "Jaws of Life" to get my husband and me and transported us to University Hospital Trauma Center in Newark. I'll say it again: No one should over need them, but thank God they were here

to help us.

Springfield charges nothing. Only a generous donation once a year. At this and requested they consult out-of-state sources to review the facts and present a recommendation. The board refused. If the board were so positive of its deci-

atendent Donald Merachnik recommended on Oct. 20 to close not a school in the regional district, but named David Brearley as the school to be closed. Less than 30 days later, the Board of Education voted 7-2 to close our school, with all votes in favor of closing coming from other communities We have been unable to find any other case in the history of our state in which the decision to close a community's school was made by four other This decision has had a devastating effect on our children and community, and the methods used to make this decision are questionable, to say the least. Anyone who attended the board meeting on Nov. 17 saw the communities of Kenilworth and Garwood present facts and figures to discredit the superinten-

dent's recommendation. Our own Assembly representatives met with the board

HONORED SCHOLARS - Seven students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield been honored as Garden State Scholars by the New Jersey State Depart-ment of Higher Education. They are, front row from left, Julie Adler, Brett Cohen and Mellssa Barreir os. In back row from left are Joshua Kestler, Christo-pher Treglio, Ryan Arthur and Benjamin Schneider. As Garden State Scholars, hese academically talented students are nov eligible to receive a \$500 annual scholarship awar for up to four years of study at a New Jersey college o universitv

water tables; they emphatically are rent wildlife cliche - a red herring. not places to build a house. Perhaps an The environment and endangered speark. They also inhibit floods, filter out cies too often are used as pawns for pollution, recharge aquifers and offer the self-interest of a few at the recreation areas and wildlife habitat. expense of all the rest of us. So, given that variety of reasons to It is time to urge EPA's Reilly to

save a wetland, guess which issue will stand fast, to heed the advice of his be raised by the sophisticated propa-gandists out to upend wetland protec-Wildlife Service, and the wetlands tion: endangered salamanders and tur- experts in the U.S. Army Corps of test That crowd knows issue manage-ment — with which one can use a Hon. William K. Reilly, Administraspotted owl, a salamander or a turtle tor, U.S. Environmental Protection lopment lobbyists, as a high point in to trick people into forgetting the loss Agency, at 401 M St. S.W., Washington. D.C. 20460.

water covers the land. These are usu-ally floodprone places, part-time salamanders against jobs. Of course director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

> Approximately 1,500 people attended that meeting, and after five hours of public debate, the board members pulled out typewritten statements to support their decision to close Brearley. How could a decision of this magnitude be made without further consideration of facts and figures compiled to challenge We are therefore asking for the support of any community or group that feels

as we do that this decision was made with undue haste and lack of sufficient. nformation to substantiate the closing. Your help in finding justice is needed ; through your letters to Assembly representatives Monroe Lustbader and Mau-reen Ogden and Senator C. Louis Bassano, letters to the Commissioner of Education in Trenton, or by contacting the Save Our School Committee, 343 Kenil-

Our school is our community. Please help us save both through your support. Karen Stallings

Springfield

Your home office may be a tax deduction If you act up a business office in your home, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants emphasizes that you may be able to take a tax deduction for part of your me's depreciation and committee

nome's depreciation and operating expenses. This is true whether you are an employee or self-employed erson. Your ability to claim a home office tax deduction is contingent

upon your using an area in your nome exclusively and regularly as your principal place of business or as a place of business to meet or deal with patients, clients or cusomers. The IRS and the courts cometimes interpret these rules difrently, so it is important to understand how these and other rules pply to your particular situation. If you use part of your home for both business and personal pur-poses, it will not meet the exclusive use test. So if your home office consists of a desk with a sitting area where your family usually watches elevision, you cannot take a tax ieduction for the business use of that part of your home. However, the IRS has allowed home office eductions in instances where a lesignated portion of a room has

en clearly set aside for the regular Under certain circumstances,

office must be for the convenience of your employer and not just appropriate and helpful in your job. If you run a sideline business If you run a sideline business distributed by the New Jersey distributed by the New Jersey office must be for the convenience your 1992 tax return. isiness -- not just pursuing a hob- Accountants.

Passbook

deduction. This means providing your intent to make a profit. Your home must also be the principal place of operation for the sideline

business. Deductible home office expense include portions of your real estate taxes, mortgage interest, utilities, home insurance premiums, depre ciation on your home, and even some repairs. However, there are limits on how much you can Your deduction for household and operating expenses is based on

how much space your office occu pies relative to your entire home For example, if your entire home is 2.500 square feet and your office is 250 square feet, your deductible operating expenses are limited to 10 percent of your overall costs. Alternatively, if your rooms are about the same size, you can estimate the percentage by dividing the number of rooms used for work by the total number of rooms in the house.

exclusive purpose of a Keep in mind that emloyee home office deductions are considered miscellaneous expenses and an you may claim a deduction even if deductible only to the extent that your home office is your secondary place of business. For example, an neous expenses, exceed 2 percent sthesiologist used a room in his of your adjusted gross income. Taxpartment exclusively and regularly payers with AGIs above \$105,250 work-related activities. Because may also be subject to a 3 percent to spent a substantial amount of reduction in itemized deductions. time there and the hospital did not For self-employed individuals provide any office, for such activi- the home office deduction cannot es, the Tax Court allowed the exceed the net income derived from home office deduction. Be aware the use of the home office. So, if hat currently the IRS does not you do not realize any income from gree with the Tax Court's position. your home-based business this If you are an employee who has a year, you may not be able to deduct some office, you must not only your home office expenses. Howneet the regular and exclusively ever, CPAs point out that you may susiness use test, you must meet the carry over into 1993 some of the equirement that the use of your expenses you cannot deduct on

monstrate that you are actually in Society of Certified Public

Ever notice how politicians get especially generous around Thanks-giving? They love to fix things without troubling us or asking us to sacriout troubling us or asking us to sacri-fice. I guess they figure we've already NEW JEISEY got a lot on our minds during the holidays. Take the health care crisis, or more

specifically the problem of how to pay the hospital bills of those who can't is especially popular. All require pay their own. For years, such "chari- some form of sacrifice. However, ty cases" have been paid for through a despite any efforts to reduce the skyr-19 percent sick tax which was tacked ocketing costs of health care as a on to your hospital bill. But in May, a mechanism to reduce the amount Legislature and the governor to find a ce of revenue is needed or the stuff is debate on the unemployment divernew method of financing this Uncom- going to hit the fan. pensated Care Trust Fund. The deadine was set for Nov. 30. Everyone says quality health care State Street are feeling generous. The fund."

of their ability to pay. Like politicians, ' says it can pay for hospital bills with- diversion. we are especially generous around the out reaching into our pockets.

ng taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. Imagine, no new income taxes. We increase." Can you say sin tax? Obviously, none of these solutions when they rolled back the sales tax about the generosity of this proposal,

ton Rock Girl Scout Council at the Winfield, Grace Jacobson of Green Brook. council's annual awards and recogni- Dunellen/Green Brook, Ann Lane of

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, field, Arlene Kelly of South Plainthe Emerald Award, was presented to Betty Riker of Westfield, Mari McDe-Marie Link of Elizabeth, Marilyn Belvitt of Scotch Plains and Gertrude Juscio of Roselle, Susan Haustein of Baldwin of Linden. This special Cranford, Gail Jebbens of Westfield, award is made annually to men and Bernardino Liebrich of Westfield. women for distinguished and out- Herb Mayer of Cranford, Betty McAlstanding service to youth through Girl lony of Roselle, Judith McClellan of Scouting within the community. The Fanwood/Scotch Plains and Ruth recipients are nominated by members f their community and are selected by an awards committee of Washing- Washington Rock Girl Scout Council ton Rock Girl Scout Council,

Other adult volunteers recognized by Washington Rock Girl Scout Washington Rock Girl Scout

Winfield, Grace Jacobsen of Dunellen/Green Brook, Ann Lane of Linden, Rose Norrish of Roselle Park, Melody Pelligrino of South Plain talents to help more than 7,000 Girl Melody Pelligrino of South Plain talents to help more than 7,000 Girl tion dinner recently. The highest adult award at Melody Pelligrine of South Plain-

By Steve Adubato Jr.

Wiener of Roselle, The following chairpersons of committees were also thanked for The council made a special present their service: Dorren Sekora of lation of the Thanks Badge, the high- Dunellen/Green Brook, Linda Socha est national award for adults in Girl of Elizabeth, Cona Pollitt of Scouting, to Joyce Coulter of Union Fanwood/Scotch Plains, Roye Ann and to Flora Rockett of South Hargrove of Kean College and Cindy Thompson of South Plainfield. Appreciation was also expressed to

say it wasn't they who raised taxes. I was some stupid law that keeps the unemployment fund from going bust. people out of work, our politicians pu unemployment claims than they take The timing for this latest rold

Girl Scout volunteers lauded Outstanding adult volunteers were Council included: Diane Barker of Board members Vincent Belluscio of But if you ask me, this unemployment fund raid isn't very generous at all.

Now they say it was the best that could be gotten in an election year Don't you wish politicians weren't



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Scouts in Union, Middlesex and and an instructor of public admi-Somerset counties as members of nistration and mass media at Rut-

federal judge declared this blatantly unfair tax illegal and ordered the sion, "If we are going to pass a new the unemployment fund at risk. This Not to worry. Like I said, it's the tax, let's call it a tax. Let's not steal year, labor officials estimate that they

should be available to all, regardless Republican dominated Legislature Not a single Democrat voted for the in.

holiday season and our friends on the money from the unemployment will pay out \$200 million more in Bruce Coe of the Business and couldn't be worse - all done so the

from 7 percent to 6 percent - that You see, under the law, if the balance cost us \$600 million in revenue - in the unemployment fund dips below plus we can smoke and drink all we \$1.5 billion, employers would have to

want without getting whacked. What a deal! Legislators, and the contribution. That's big bucks, bucks governor --- who surprised many by that will ultimately be passed on to

taxes. Everyone's happy, right?

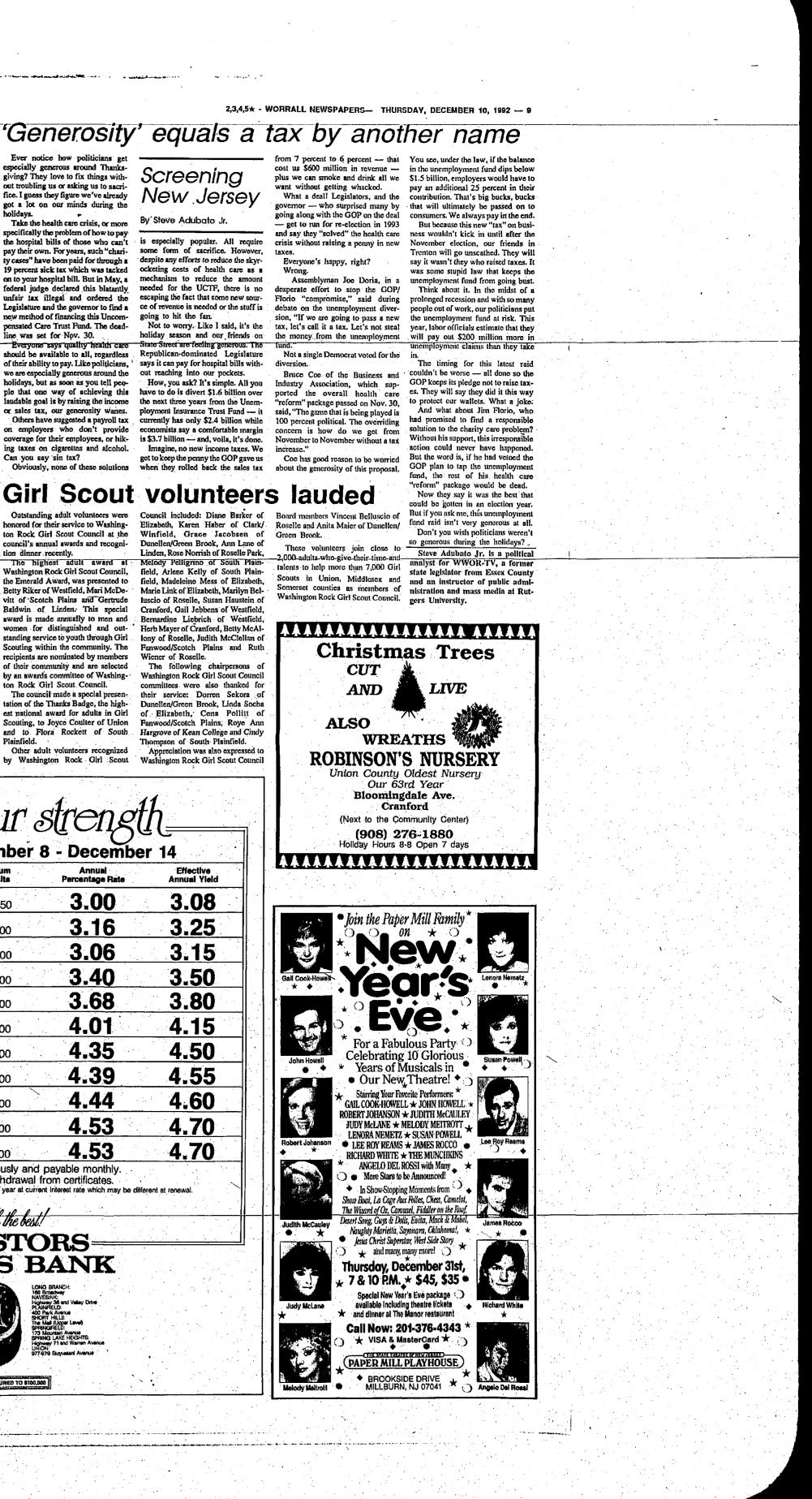
Wrong.

Trenton will go unscathed. They will

holidays, but as soon as you tell peo-ple that one way of achieving this have to do is divert \$1.6 billion over the overall health care over the over the overall he laudable goal is by raising the income the next three years from the Unem- "reform" package passed on Nov. 30, to protect our wallets. What a joke:

on employers who don't provide economists say a comfortable margin coverage for their employees, or hik- is \$3.7 billion — and, volla, it's done. November to November without a tax Without his support, this irresponsible action could never have happened get to keep the penny the GOP gave us Coe has good reason to be worried But the word is, if he had vetoed the GOP plan to tap the unemployment

fund, the rest of his health care "reform" package would be dead.



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county notes

Suburban hikes rates

cast and cable programming, sub- have no one else.

tated an increase at this time," said All year, donations are collected of any business." Deloy said programming expenses or two. also have risen consistently because costs are set by program producers with routine increases charged to Sub-when Cablevision. "The cable-Rinaldo to accept award "P.m." Volunteers are also needed year-

urban Cablevision. "The cableexclusive channels we offer, like CNN, USA Network, MSG and ESPN, charge us a monthly fee. As ming increases on these channels, so does the cost of production. We cannot absorb all of these increases; some are passed along to cable viewers." not increase HBO's subscription rate in cight years," said DeJoy, "despite annual increases to us from HBO during that time."

Also effective Jan. 1, rates on all additional outlets will be increased by 30 cents. The new fee will range from \$6.30 for non-Sigma converters to \$10.30 for Sigma converters. DeJoy pointed out that "customers can depend on cable as a primary source of entertainment, news, sports

and weather. The quality of programming and customer service is our home on a 24-hour basis."

alone during the holiday season. Suburban Cablevision has announced rate increases that will restaurant, along with Bar Manager restaurant, along with Bar Manager Ubits I indem and Millard Spialter. take effect Jan. 1. The cable operator Maureen Bugel and many of their cus- Rubin, Linden; and Millard Spialter, services 42 communities in Essex, tomers, have made Christmas a joy- Union. Working with the committee Union, Middlesex and Hudson ous occasion for many people ranging are Leonard Posnock, of Clark, Operfrom senior citizens to the homeless ation Exodus chair. Also assisting are Suburban's basic package of broad- and their families, to folks who just the division chairs. They are: Zyg-

to \$13, and the price of special pack- for the buses that bring hundreds ages, which offer various optional through their doors for a celebration. For more information on the Rinalremium services, will increase by Throughout the day, the atmo- do Tribute Dinner, interested people 2. Economic Basic, a lower-priced sphere at the restaurant is festive - can call Burt Lazarow, executive vice. reception service option, will not children singing, music playing and president, the Jewish Federation of change, remaining at \$12.50. "Steadily rising costs have necessi-Christmas tree.

Frank Deloy, vice president and gen- and organized by Maureen Bugel. eral manager. "As a business, we have This year due to hard times, the Garincurred increases in our costs - such den is expecting many more people so as health care benefits for employees, it is asking the public to help by vehicle and building maintenance and donating gifts or making a monetary technological improvements. We contribution which can be used to rent strive for cost containment, but our buses to transport these people. Christmas Day may volunteer an hour

tatives at a special dinner Dec. 16. is planned for Dec. 16. The federation, located in Roselle, Those who are interested can call States.

"Congressman Rinaldo, in his Light a tree many years of service, has been very sensitive to the needs of Israel and the The American Cancer Society is

the Union County Board of Freehol- Honorees and memorials will be ders in 1963 and in 1967 was elected honored with their name on the tree or to the New Jersey state Senate. A Menorah and all honorees will receive 10-term congressman, Rinaldo was a card. number one commitment. We will originally elected from the 12th Dis- Several towns in Union County Union County-based organization, number one commitment. We will continue to work for cost control and still deliver quality cable into the

Restaurant feeds seniors at 6:30 p.m. A.M. Rosenthal, former le at Burrough Hall and Westfield at executive editor of *The New York* Meridian Nursing Home. The Garden Restaurant, located at Times and currently a columnist for its Call (908) 354-7373 to participate 943 Magie Ave., Union, has closed its Op-Ed Page, will be the guest speak- in "Love Lights A Tree." doors to the public for the last three er. There will also be tributes by New The American Cancer Society is ren. Music will be provided by Mike Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Children's ate Madoline Flahive, will complete

them to hundreds of people who are of the dinner is \$40 per person non-

deductible munt Wilf, Springfield, King David scribed to by the majority of custom-ers, will increase \$1, going from the Garden Restaurant Christmas \$20.45 to \$21.45. In addition, the moming. The food is prepared, the price of HBO will increase from \$12 dining room set, and then they wait and Jane Wilf, Springfield, Ruby Leon; and Jane Wilf, Springfield, Ruby Leon; Pomegranate.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help make the holidays and the rest of the year a little brighter for the patients, announced Freeholder Alan Augus tine, voting member of Runnells Specialized Hospital Board of Managers expenses in these areas rise like those of any business." Anyone who has spare time on Christmas Day may volunteer an hour Tuesday, Dec. 29, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.," said Augustine. "We need volunteers to escort wheelchair patients to and from the party, starting at 6

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, will be honored by the leadership of the Jewish Federation of Central soft the Jewish Federation of Central the quality and amount of program-New Jersey upon his retirement from Center for entertainment. Bus trans-research, education and patient sary in 1993. the United States House of Represen- portation is provided. A shopping trip services.

Books for sale is honoring the congressman for his the Volunteer Services Office at (908) In the case of HBO, Suburban held 29 years of service to the people of 771-5847, or stop by the hospital, 40 the price steady since 1984. "We did Central New Jersey and the United Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

Jewish people," said David Kopel- celebrating the holiday season with its man, dinner chair. "In the hardest holiday program called "Love Lights times, Congressman Rinaldo was A Tree." Citizens can honor or car rentals, airplane tickets, and more. ming pool. times, Congressman Rinaldo was always there and we could count on the holidays by making a donation for 354-7373. Rinaldo began his public service on the Christmas tree or Menorah.

The ovent, which will be held at hall. Among the towns participating Avenue, Rosello Park. Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, bogins are Winfield, at the Town Hall, Rosel- Admission is \$10 per ad

years on Christmas Day and opened Jersey political dignitaries. The cost the nationwide, community-based Conlon.



Assembly members Maureen Ogden and Richard Bagger, center, present Congressman-elect Bob Franks with a resolution of the General Assembly honoring him for his 13 years of service in the Legislature during a recent legislative session in

The Union County unit of the

cated to eliminating cancer as a major est independent Irish-American orga- "A.D.H.D, What Can Wo Do?" It will

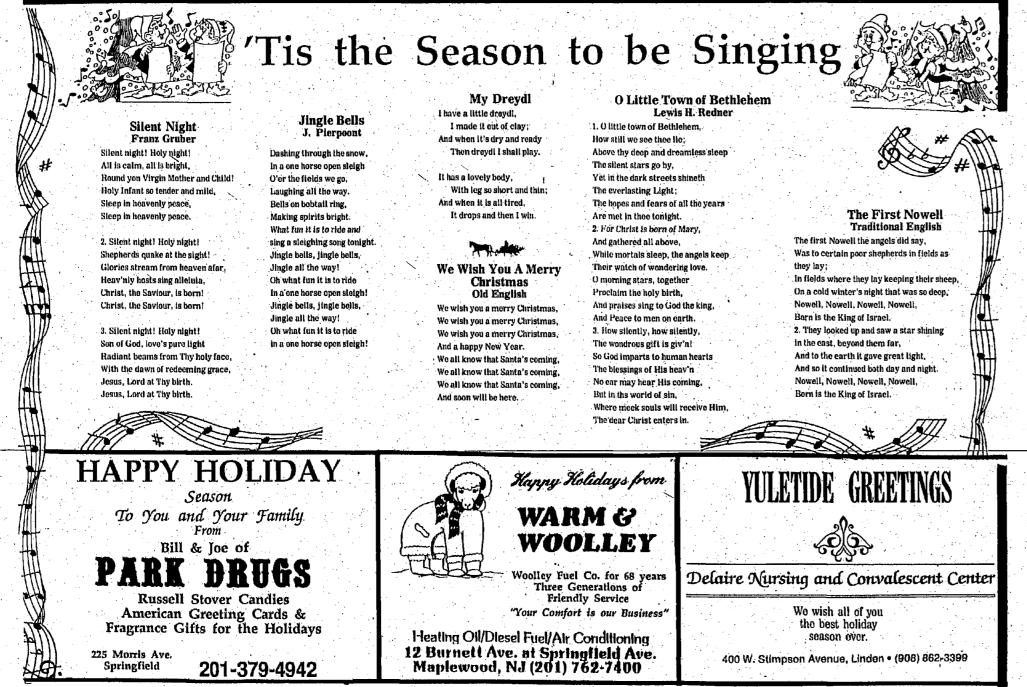
reen Dowling at (908) 464-9074 or 241-5758. see Kevin Dowling.

1993 Entertainment Books for \$40. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Union

1993 Entertainment Books provide Team Parents Association. Contribu- County to landscape Unami Park and savings on restaurants, dry cleaners, tions were provided for repair and sporting events, car washes, theaters, improvements to the club's swim- time for spring 1993.

Irish to celebrate The annual Christmas party of the Joseph Nugent Sr. Association, a Nugent Sr. Association, a director.

Admission is \$10 per adult and free County CHADD to meet Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. the work.



voluntary health organization dedi- The Nugent Association is the old- The evening will feature a film, For more information, call Mau- For further information, call (908)

American Cancer Society is selling Swim parents pay up Parks to be upgraded Republican Freeholder Mario The money saving books are packed with coupons valued at over \$1,000. from the Clubs Tidal Wave Swim for the Master Gardeners of Unior Mohawk Drive/Rahway River Park in

> Paparozzi recently received notifi-Officers of the Steering Committee cation from Rutgers Cooperative include Lisa Cwikala, assignment Extension Department Head Ellawese clerk; Audrey Maxwell, vice presi- McLendon regarding the upcoming dent; Sal Dovi, unit director; Ed landscape projects. Master Gardener In addition, the entrances at both

parks will be landscaped. for children when accompanied by an adult. Admission includes food, soda, The Union County C.H.A.D.D., a tion will purchase plant materials, and The Division of Parks and Recreabeer, wine, coffee, tea and cake. parent support group for children with Master Gardeners, under the supervi-Movies will be provided for the child- attention deficit disorders, will meet sion of Agriculture Program Associ-



The new officers of the Mountainside Twig, a local volunteer group at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, are seated, from left, Nancy Hassid, Sally Boyd and Maureen Gabbett. Standing from left are Maryann Cusano, Patrice DeCastro, Nicole Desch, Nancy Salvati and Kathi Clark.

Restaurant aids public

them to hundreds of people who are Christmas tree. alone during the holiday season.

have no one else. Employees and patrons gather at

the Garden Restaurant Christmas morning. The food is prepared, the dining room set, and then they wait for the buses that bring hundreds through their doors for a celebration.

Volunteers needed for holiday gala

Volunicers are needed to help make the holidays and the rest of the year a little brighter for the patients, announced Freeholder Alan Augustine, a member of Runnells Special ized Hospital Board of Managers.

"A holiday party will be held on Dec. 29, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.," said Augustine. "We need volunteers to escort wheelchair patients to and from the party, starting at 6 p.m." Volunteers are also needed year-

round to escort patients with hospital staff on excursions for shopping, restaurants or to the Garden State Aris Center for entertainment. Bus transportation is provided. A shopping trip

s planned for Dec. 16. Those who are interested can call the Volunteer Services Office at (908) 771-5847, or stop by the hospital, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

County to upgrade two parks

Freeholder Mario Paparozzi recently announced plans for the Master Gardeners of Union County to landscape Unami Park and Mohawk Drive/Rahway River Park in time for

spring 1993. Paparozzi recently received notification from Rulgers Cooperative Extension Department Head Ellawese McLendon regarding the upcoming landscape projects. Master Gardeners will design and plant a landscape in he flagpole area of Unami Park as well as shrubbery in the background of the new modular playground at the Mohawk Drive/Rahway River Park. In addition, the entrances at both parks will be landscaped.



The Oarden Restaurant, located at Throughout the day, the atmo-943 Magie Ave., Union, has closed its sphere at the restaurant is festive - or shops. doors to the public for the last three children singing, music playing and • Avoid isolated areas. years on Christmas Day and opened Santa Claus giving out gifts by the . . . Go shopping with other people

George Handrinos, owner of the All year, donations are collected area, look around and pay attention to tomers, have made Christmas a joy- den is expecting many more people so such as alarms and steering wheel buses to transport these people. time spent out of your car.

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County forces combat carjackings

Union County- Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr. and Essex the license plate as one that had just passage of our residents," Ruotolo County Prosecutor James Mulvihill been radioed in as a stolen vehicle. said. innounced the arrest of two suspects in a carjacking at gunpoint that took place in Newark on Dec.

"The incident occurred at 9:45 p.m. on Broad Street in Newark. The victim had just parked his car in front of his home and was taking items from the trunk of his vehicle when he was approached by two black males," said Mulvihill. "One of the suspects stuck a gun in the victim's back while the other person took the keys to the car and they

both drove off." Ruotolo stated that "just 90 minutes later, members of the Essex-Union Auto Theit Task

 Avoid walking between parked to the store and get assistance. tips have been formulated by local cars so that you stay visible at all . Before entering the car, look at being a standing, attractive target of police organizations for parking cars times. safely, walking through parking lots • Pay attention to your as you left them and look inside the surroundings. • Make eye contact with people as car.

they pass you to stay aware of who is • Upon unlocking the car door, in front of you to enable you to pull

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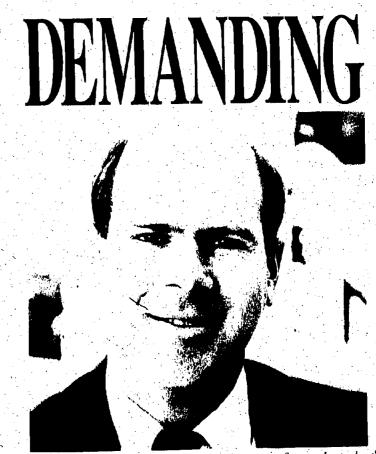
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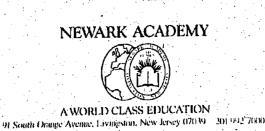
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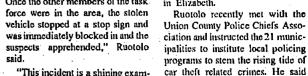
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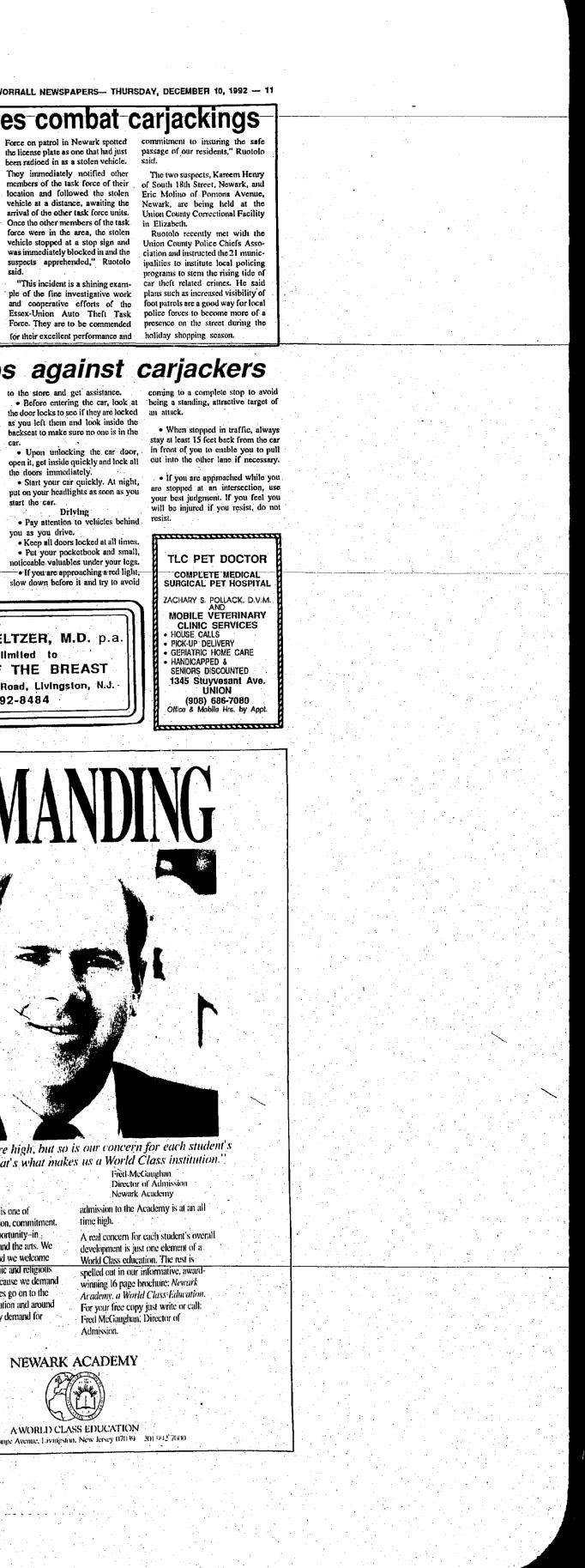
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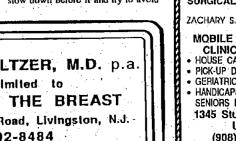
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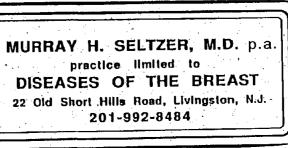
Force. They are to be commended presence on the street during the for their excellent performance and holiday shopping season.

Police offer safety tips against carjackers

resist.







restaurant, along with Bar Manager Maureen Bugel and many of their cus-Maureen Bugel and many of their cus-This year due to hard times, the Gar-• Use anti-theft devices on your car • Carry your car keys in your pock-• Carry yo ous occasion for many people ranging it is asking the public to help by locks. from senior citizens to the homeless domating gifts or making a monetary • Remember exactly where you you approach. If you see damage or • If you are approaching a red light, and their families, to folks who just contribution which can be used to rent parked your car so you decrease the anything that looks suspicious, return slow down before it and try to avoid

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and driving:

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when possible. • As you walk through the parking yourself down with too many

Returning to car Avoid carrying bulky and over- put on your headlights as soon as you sized packages and do not weigh start the car. packages.

approach your car.

the doors immediately.

backscat to make sure no one is in the

"This incident is a shining exam- car theft related crimes. He said and cooperative efforts of the foot patrols are a good way for local Essox-Union Auto Theft Task police forces to become more of a

location and followed the stolen Eric Molino of Pomona Avenue, vehicle at a distance, awaiting the Newark, are being held at the arrival of the other task force units. Union County Correctional Facility

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education

New council



James Caldwell School has a newly formed Student Council under the direction of the third and fourth grade teachers. Each third and fourth grade homeroom elected two representatives. From left, from front row to back are Andrea Bellas, Christina Tomasino, Rena Steinbach, Colby Tiss, Lauren Belliveau, Stephanle Weiss, Chad Freundlich, Erica Horwitz, Linda Agostinelli, Vicky Bruno, Jennifer Cheung, Nicole Sayki, Tara Listowski and adviser Marcia Bright.

Go team!



The cheerleading squad at Mountainside's Deerfield School practices its formation. From left, top row to bottom, are Rory Stevens, Marie Jose Martinez, Jill Selffert, Michelle Nicastro, Christine Szymczak, Courtney Kardos, Sarah Drake, Erica Weiner, Jen-nifer DeAngelis, Michelle Weag, Emily Weiner and Krinsten Csaszar.

Searching for clues

Jonathan Dayton Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Honor Roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the first marking period.

Angela Apicella, H. Lee Beasley, Meghan Bredahl, Joshua Diamant, Christopher Filippis, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Jennifer Gurtov, Lesley Beth Harris, Sunshine R. Jenkins, Brian Juba, Julia Keller, David Kossler, Jenine Lam, Natasha Lilov, Gregory Marx, Becky Lee Miller, Nicole Nelson, Heidi Pascuiti, Nirali Patel, James Porter, Joseph Ragsdale, Robert Stein, Christine Stracoy, Stan Zlotsky.

Freshmen

Kristofer Bourlotos, Andrea Brounstein, Antoinette Campanelli, Angela Carolli, Elizabeth Cross, Barbara Fowler, Alexandra Gitter, Renato Gomez, Mary Grillo, David Gubernat, Michelle King, Amy Lipman, Vincent Eric Mei, Carly Mentlik, Michael Prashker, Alison Ravitz, Toni Ann Senerchia. Inniora

Christopher Auker, Nicholas Bove, Aaron Brinen, Rebecca Curtis, Pam-Karp, Michelle Kirsch, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Naggar, Lashaun Queen, Jade Rahmani, Yefim Rashap, Mario Roberti, Michelike Rozan, Marni Sambur, i, Amy Wilhelm, Kai Chien Yu,

Senlors Julie Adler, Kelly Arcidiacono, Ryan Arthur, Kathleon Attenasio, Melissa Attenasio, Melissa Barreiros, Matthew Cook, Vincent Costa, Lorraine D'Alessio, James Forker, Mathow Gardella, Michael Handler, William Hilliard, Joshua Kestler, Slava Krivitsky, Patrick Laffan, Laura Leyrer, Joy Licausi, Consuelo Martinez, Mandi Oberhauser, Jason Perle, Christina Prezimirski, Doreen Rivera, Gina Sarracino, Benjamin Schneider, Gumeet Singh, Ewa Swierski, Cathleen Venes, Laurie Weinberg, Jaroslaw Wlodarczyk, Kanako Yoshioka, Melissa Zeller.



Safety first

Deerfield

Honor roll

The following students were named o the Honor and High Honor Rolls at Deerfield School in Mountainside

Grade 6 High Honor Rolf Philip Bellezza, Jean Cacprelli, Pat-rick Collins, Kristin Csaszar, Allison

Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Victoria Rus-

sell, Christopher Schnakenberg, Wil-

liam Stolting, Dayna Volpe, Michelle

Weag, Emily Weiner, David

Honor Roll

Jessica Benninger, Amelia Brown, Joanna Cafrey, Donald Carrelli, Sarah

Drake, Shara Fischer, Danny Haddad,

Jon Kulcsar, Romain Ritter, Parth

High Honor Roll

DeAngelis, Amy Hansen, Robert.

Hopkins, Mark Loyrer, Adam Perle,

Honor Roll

High Honor Roll

am, Deidre Barnett, Elizabeth DeAn-

na, Kimberly Giordano, Mansi Kanuga, Scott Keller, Christine Max-

emchuk, Jill Sieffert, Melissa Statile,

Monika Szymborski, Erica Weiner.

Honor Roll Kathleen DeRosa, Matthew Dubno,

Alison Iles, Christine Klaskin, John

Lee, Patrick Manics, MariaJose Mar-

tinez, Elizabeth Segall, Dennis Shann, Erin Trimmer.

Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amir-

Kimberly Bottita, Michael Britt, Jason Grunberg, Raymond Yuelling. Grade 8

John Punsal, David Russell.

Katherine Cullerton, Jennifer

Savla, Anne Trimmer. Grade 7

Monika Anderson, Tracy Becker,

Weinglass.

Gaudineer Principal Ken Bernabe and art teacher Barbara Delikaris congratulate Nicole Ferreira for placing third nationally in the 48th annual AAA Traffic Poster Contest. Ferreira's poster depicting

throughout the state.



the theme 'Help Your Safety Patrol,' was exhib

Sandmeler third-grader Benjamin Maslow writes to his pen pal at the James Caldwell School. Third-graders in the two Springfield schools will exchange their "library letters" throughout the school year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting he Board of Health scheduled for ember 16, 1992 in the Council Room, icipal Building has been rescheduled 3:00 p.m.

for 6:00 p.m. HELEN E, MAGUIRE Secretary Board of Health U4108 Springfield Leader, December 10, 1992 (Fee: \$4.25)

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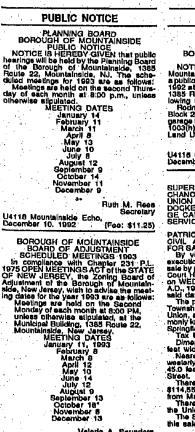
the county of Union and State of New Jensey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or *chercal* enumerated offices or positions or *chercal* enumerated in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or com-pensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1992 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repeated to the respective officers, spolences to said offices, posi-tions or clerical employment: Recycling

U4104 The Springfield Leader, December 10, 1992 (Fee; \$19.50)

or 6:30 p.n



group of Gaudineer fifth-graders work with Dr. Ian Burrow, a staff archaeologist at the Deserted Village to assess their 'dig' finds unearthed earlier this year.



Valetie A Board of Adjustment Meeting held on alternate Mon U4117 Mountainside Echo, Dacambar 10, 1992.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fournainside Board of Adjustment will hold spublic meeting on Monday, December 14, 1992 at \$100 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, on the fol-owing application: Booking application: Rodney E. Harris, 551 Woodland Ave., Block 21, Lot 12, to permit a replacement garage in the R-2 Zone contrary to socione f003(h) & 1009(0)(3) of the Mountainside and the Ordinance. Valerie A. Saunders Board Secretary U4115 Mountainside Echo, December 10, 1992 (Fee: \$6.50) SHERIFFS BALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

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Editor initial conference title since 1984. win since 1986. Then came a school-record 10th

victory. With an offense sparked by running backs Nick Fowler, Mark Carlson and ler 27-6 last Saturday at Charles Hempstead Memorial Field to capture its second North Jersey, Section 2,

Group I championship. Rosello Park, which finished 11-0 touchdown. for the first time, was the state's only Fowler put Roselle Park on the unbeaten at 9-0.

well 22-7 on Thanksgiving.

of running, the Panthers outmancuv- izio Gadelata scored on a two-yard and-shoot attack.

"I thought the biggest key was the missed wide to the right. way our line dominated on both sides Roselle Park dominated play the offense and all the kids handled it of the ball," head couch John Wagner rest of the game. Fowler's second well," Wagner said. said. "We have great running backs, touchdown came on a seven-yard run but when you win the battle at the line in the second quarter to give Roselle of scrimmage, you're probably in for Park a 14-6 advantage. It was fola great afternoon."

Roselle Park, the fourth seed, touchdown run along the outside in scored a touchdown in each quarter the third quarter to give Roselle Park a ground in 79 carries (13.2). and sealed the victory with intercep- 21-6 lead.

qualify for the playoffs.

1991, 1992) is 4-3.

PANTHERS FOOTBALL

BUTLER - Roselle Park is now 1-3 in title contests since playoff

Roselle Park won its only other crown in 1979 but did not have to win

ection. The rule then was that teams needed to have at least six wins to

Roselle Park lost title games in 1980, 1985 and 1986. Here's a look at

how the Panthers have fared in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champ-

Roselle Park head coach John Wagner's record now stands at 77-38-1

(.663). He has been the head coach since 1981 and five seasons

(1976-1980) before served as an assistant under coach Geoff Hill. Wag-

ner's playoff record as a head coach in four appearances (1985, 1986

GAME ELEVEN

Roselle Park 27, Butler 6

Roselle Park --- Fowler 1 run, Nitche kick (RP 7-0)

(Second quarter: 9 plays, 65 yards) Roselle Park - Fowler 7 run, Nitche kick (RP 14-6)

(Second quarter: 9 plays, 72 yards) Roselle Park - Carlson 14 run, Nitche kick (RP 21-6)

Roselle Park - Kirby I run, kick failed (RP 27-6)

Butler - Gadelata 2 run, kick failed (RP 7-6)

1985: Brearley Regional 28, Roselle Park 7 (Kenilworth) 1986: Brearley Regional 35, Roselle Park 7 (Roselle Park)

ionship games and where they were played. 1980: Glen Ridge 20, Roselle Park 6 (Kenilworth)

1992: Rosello Park 27, Butler 6 (Butler)

Roselle Park (11-0) 7 7 7 6 - 27 Butler (6-4-1) 0 6 0 0 - 6

(First quarter: 5 plays, 23 yards)

(Third quarter: 3 plays, 42 yards)

Roselle Park also made the playoffs in 1984 and

lost at Chatham Borough 30-22 in the semifinals in 1

year at Mountain Lakes 34-27 also in the semis.

a playoff game because it was the only team that year to qualify in the

games were instituted to crown sectional champions in 1974.

of-four extra points. victory. And now a first-ever 11-0 mark. than 10 points a game, held Butler in When it became Butl check for the most part. Roselle Park quarterback Nick Speidol threw

H.S. Football

third interception to set up Kirby's

Group 1 team to finish unbeaten this board in the first quarter after carrying itle came in 1979, which was the last his first of two touchdowns with less time the Panthers finished a season than two minutes to play in the period. Taking the ball from quarterback John 6-4-1. The Bulldogs had won four through the Butler defense to score. With little passing and a whole lot nine plays. Junior running back Maur-

lowed by Carlson's neat 14-yard

ions by Keith Wintermute in the third. Butler was in scoring position two

more times, but Roselle Park's defense spoiled both threats. On the BUTLER - First came the team's Fowler scored two touchdowns on Panthers' 25-yard line, Butler runs and Carlson and Kirby one each. fumbled the ball and Roselle Park -Then came the team's first playoff Plackekicker Jon Nitche kicked three- defonsive tackle Mike Petrosky recovered. On the next play, the Roselle Park's defense, which fin- Panthers fumbled and Butler's Glenn

When it became Butler's ball again, defensive tackle Mike Hutchinson incomplete passes to John Richardson Kevin Kirby, the Roselle Park High recorded a sack and defensive back and Gadaleta and then threw the ball School football team rolled past But- Marc Leonardis hauled in the team's away on fourth down to avoid being

> Kirby scored his touchdown on a one-yard run to cap a six-play, 26-yard drive with about 1:05 left in the game. The extra point attempt fell short.

After that, the Bulldogs replaced year. Roselle Park's other sectional the ball for the Panthers and scoring their quarterback and on his first attempt, he threw an interception to NOTES --- Schinestuhl completed

Butler, the second seed, finished Schinestuhl at the one, Fowler pushed passes of 30 and 26 yards to Leonardis on Roselle Park's opening secondstraight until losing at home to Cald- Butler answered Roselle Park's half drive, but was intercepted in the first score by marching 65 yards in end zone two plays later. Rosello Park did not attempt a pass in the first half. Schinestuhl (3-for-5, 65 yards) finered the Bulldogs' defense and did a run to cut Roselle Park's lead to 7-6, ished the season with 810 yards passfine job at containing Butler's run- Butler placekicker Kovin Max- ing (51-for-88) and threw 12 touchwell's ensuing extra-point attempt down passes and two interceptions. "John called up to 40 percent of our

> Fowler rushed for 103 yards on 22 carries and finished the season with 1.228 on 176 (6.9 average).

Kirby gained 82 yards on 12 carries and finished with 1,048 yards on the Carlson gained 78 yards on nine carries and 906 on 82 for the season. He caught 10 passes for 135 yards for

and Kirby was second with 111. Fow- Section 2, Group 4 championshi and scored 12 touchdowns.

ve were ready for them."

8-of-22 passes for 120 yards. carries.

with 410 points scored and 58 touchwith 43 extra points (43-50). He was the winner against Cedar Grove) and scored one touchdown for 55 points.

our overall speed was what made us a

Union County high school football A combined rushing-receiving total of scoring title this year with 120 points. 1,041. Ho caught 10 passes for 135 yards for Union County high school toolball scoring title this year with 120 points. Sheridan, a senior fullback, rushed for Fowler and Kirby tied for the team two touchdowns to lead Union past lead in touchdowns with 18. Fowler Randolph 21-7 last Saturday for the Plains, 66. 10. Steven Miceli, Brearled the team in points scored with 112 Farmers' record ninth North Jersey, ley Regional, 64, Stingers win tourney ler finished second in the county in Sheridan scored 20 touchdowns of scoring and Kirby third. Carlson fin- which 16 came rushing, three receiv- The Roselle Park Stingers won the ished tied for seventh with 74 points ing and one on an interception return. Midget Division Indoor Soccer Tour-Nick Fowler of Roselle Park finand scored 12 touchdowns. The Panthers used five different sets of defense with Nitche, at line-fullback scored two touchdowns last fullback scored two to sets of defense with Nitcho, at inte-backer, calling the plays. "Jon was responsible for calling threads seture the North Jersey, Sec-tion 2 Grown 1 title game. It was Garrison and C

for yardage against Butler.

Brian Sheridan of Union won the

Teammate Kevin Kirby scored one Arthurs, Nick Badillo, Roberto Durkicked one field goal this year. Union County for 1992: 1. Brhan Roselle Park, 112. 3. Kevin Kirby, were both well represented on the Annucci and Kim Hall, Immaculata Roselle Park, 111. 4. Darryl Thomas, Mountain Valley Conference All- Second Doubles: Joan Lynch and school-record 4,437 yards. Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Nitche was Chad Note was Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Nitche was Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Nitche was Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Nitche was Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Nitche was Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Nitche was Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Chad Hemenway

Sievers

All-MVC Tennis

ford, 74. 9. Ramcek Wright, Scotch Valley Division's first-team.

Division's first-team.

sion championship and Governor Livingston claimed the Mountain Division crown. Here is a list of the Valley Division and Mountain Division first-teams.

VALLEY DIVISION First Team nament held in Kenilworth last First Singles; Tara Bogota, Roselle

Third Singles: Laura Mahon, Roselle

First Doubles: Sandy Perlack, Middlesex Aimee Gibeault, Roselle Park MOUNTAIN DIVISION First-Team

First Singles: Lisa Taub, Davior Regional Second Singles: Wendy Salading Dayton Regional Third Singles: Kelly Danneherg, **Gov.** Livingston First Doubles: Lori Chen and Kristen

Alyssa Polychronoupolos; Gov

Roselle Park.

Team Records downs. Nitche set a school record Here are the Top 10 scorers in also 2-for-3 on field goals (including Sheridan, Union, 120: 2. Nick Fowler, Roselle Park and Dayton Regional Marinelli, Gov. Livingston, Lori Roselle Park also rushed for a Cranford, 102. 5. Jay Coleman, Lin- Division teams,

The Trip

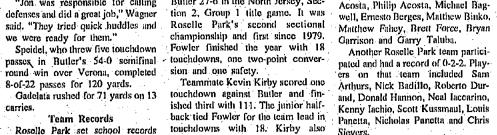
Park in tackles and Nitche was "Our ability to get to the ball and

(Fourth quarter: 6 plays, 26 yards) better defensive team," Wagner said. _ J.R. PARACHINI TOP PRICES THOUSANDS PRICED SALES WELL BELOW OF PIECES OF PAID FOR HASSLE TODAY'S **GOLD** & **NEW & ESTATE** REFUND TAX WHOLESALE. POLICY DIAMONDS JEWELRY COSTS **SINCE 1890** WM.S. RICH&SON lt's NJ'S LARGEST PAWNBROKERS FOR OVER 100 YEARS 857 Broad St., Downtown Newark Worth

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Kean's 'Big Win' was the school's first national title

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from day onc."

rounded by two Wesleyan defenders. and 184 points.

There are 284 Division 3 men's soccer teams in America. When Kean College knocked off Ohio Wesleyan to Clerigo who tapped the ball in the to Clerigo who tapped the ball in the broke the school record of 73 set in

remained. The 3-1 victory gave the Union school its first team national champ-with an overall record of 18-6-1. Wesleyan, which finished 20-4 and was making its third straight appear-ance in the Final Four, dominated play to open the second half and cut Kean's lead to 2-1 with 25 minutes remaining. Kean defender Joe Bajek While the "Big Three" have the big one," Kean head coach Tony perfect feed to Clerigo who beat the who rescued the team time after time Ochrimenko said. "There have been goalie with just under 10 minutes left with superb saves.

Ochrimenko said. "You have to give goal. fireworks were provided by the out- until we scored a third time. That third

mance on Kean's second goal that ment. The All-America selection was vintage Guiran. He took a long pass from Tom Merse and dribbled for goals with 31. Kean's all-time leading scorer finished with 74 goals. "Winning the whole thing is just incredible," East said. "We have come so close the past few years and finally did it."

Guiran then drew the goalkeeper 13 assists for 45 points. Kean's other defense put it all together at the right

"We have been a national power for ended the onslaught when he took a received most of the credit for Kean's 17 years, but haven't been able to win throw-in from Dan Pepe and made a success, it was goalkeeper Kevin East

East was named Defensive MVP of some outstanding teams here, but this in the game. East was named Defensive MVP of -toam-had-something-special. We have "We thought we were in good the Final Four as he had 20 saves in been working toward this moment shape when we had a two-goal lead," the two games while allowing just one

As has been the case all season, the them credit. They kept coming at us A three-time first-team All-New Jersey Athletic Conference pick, East leaves Kean as the school's all-time Guiran, who was named the Offen- leader in shutouts with 29. For the Guiran scored the opening goal of sive Most Valuable Player of the Final season he had 12 shutouts and 149 the game, however, it was his perfor- Four, had five goals in the tourna- saves while allowing just 24 goals.

East was quick to credit the defense After faking an inside move, he Clerigo also had five goals in the and midfield for the job they did in turned 180 degrees and beat both tournament and wound up second on protecting him in the Final Four. After defenders down the sideline. the team in scoring with 16 goals and being maligned much of the year, the

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before more than 1,200 screaming empty net. The goal gave Kean a 2-0 1991. fans at the East Campus Soccer Com-plex in Hillside Nov. 22, just one Wesleyan, which finished 20-4 and but it is impossible to stop all three,"

standing play of forwards Fred Guiran goal deflated them." and Pascal Clerigo.

towards him and made a perfect cross big gun, sophomore sensation Johnny time.

Ferrara loves a piano

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Lifestyle Editor who is known for his work in research with no slow-up in sight." medicine, considers himself simply "a Even their sports-minded children Kathi."

School. Ed Kliszus will conduct the keep busy."

form all the time, from classical to University. Hills. She used to teach music at all a planist. I perform all the time in at New York University with Dr. Fadi Who's Who books.

are musically inclined. Lawrence, This "pianist," a charming, excep- who is 11, "plays two instruments, the a planist and musician? tionally attractive young man, who trumpet and the piano, and daughter, day at 3 p.m. in Kawamech Middle all in good shape, and we all love to ended up meeting Liberace when I

School. Ed Kliszus will conduct the keep busy. The interesting part of Sunday's event is the fact that Ferrara per-formed that concerto while still a symphony 20 years ago, while still a symphon

Inion College in Cranford and at every setting from solos to variou Kean College in Union, but when the ensembles. I'm as much at home in Lawrence Ferrara of Short Hills, children were toddlers, she decided to the classics as I am in popular music." formerly of Union, a full professor of leave teaching to spend more time as a Ferrara has made recordings has per-music at New York University, who mommy. Now, her performing with formed concerts throughout the has written six books on music, and her husband has continued full swing United States, Canada and Europe alone and with his soprano wife, What prompted Ferrara to become

"Would you believe," he smiled says that "I am known primarily as a Elyssa, 10, plays the flute and the disarmingly, "that when I was 6 years performer - I perform all the time" piano. The kids, who have picked up old I decided I was going to be a pian-- will be the featured plano soloist our lifestyle, seven days a week non- ist after watching Liberace on televiwith the Grieg Plano Concerto with the Union Symphony Orchestra Sun-until 9 p.m. We all work out. We're know, May 16. Well, much later, I was asked to be a judge in one of his

student under its founding conductor, Leo Rindler. This concert will mark a High school, where he also, as in 20 user for my parents to get me a musicians end up injuring their mus-children, she continued to perform



Leo Rindler. This concert will mark a 20-year reunion with the symphony for Ferrara. "And the exciting part of it," he declared during a recent chat in this office, "is that I will be playing in the school which I attended. In fact," College, where he received a bachelor is kind of rare for someone at my intervent of the subschool which I attended. In fact, "I stand during a recent chat in the school which I attended. In fact," She competitions. She's a real with professor of music at NYU, which is kind of rare for someone at my intervent of a track dature in music and won the scale dature in the sc

EGOOD HEALTH NEWS

Have bleeding gums checked

gums or your mouth bleeding during damage can be reversed.

teeth in place. It is caused by bacteria in plaque, the slicky, nearly colorless film that constantly forms on your teeth. Some other symptoms of gum disease are gum tendemess or pain and persistent bad breath or a bad taste in your mouth.

called gingivitis. Later more serious destroys the bone and fibers, holding stages are known as periodontis. Gum the tooth in place. The gums become disease can be treated in a variety of painful and recede. The teeth loosen ways from cleanings to surgery but or shift and the patient may lose their more important, it can be provented by regular brushing, flossing and professional cleanings.

tar (hardened plaque) building up at strengthen the teeth. the gumline. If the proper treatment is Gum disease can be prevented by obtained, usually professional clean- good home care, which includes

Have you over experienced your ings and home care instructions, the brushing daily, flossing, regular These are some of the symptoms of separate from the tooth and start to excessive defects or pressure don't

to proper freatment can consist of scaling and root planning, which is removing the plaque and tarsmoothing the rough surfaces. Then field Ave. in Rosello Park. the gum is allowed to heal.

If the periodontis is not treated, it will become advanced periodontis. In its early stages, gum disease is where the plaque causing infection

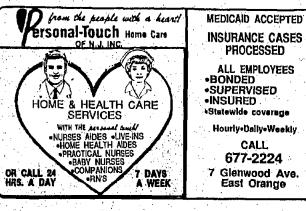
discased tissue and repositions the If your gums are healthy, they gums and tries to eliminate deep should be firm and not bleed. When pockets around the teeth. Many times, your guins start to bleed, that is a sign destroyed tissue can be repositioned of infection caused by plaque and tar- between teeth and roots and this may

checkups and cleanings. Eating propbrushing or flossing? Have you If the gingivitis is not treated, it will erly and brushing after starchy foods noticed any changes in the way your progress to periodontis, where the or sugar foods and avoiding eigaret-teeth fit together when you bite? Or plaque moves down the tooth to the tes, chewing tobacco and snuff can you may have seen a change of your roots and becomes infected. The also prevent gum disease. Also, have gums in color or puffiness around the infection damages the bone and fibers your dentist correct any problems and supporting the tooth. The gums may avoid grinding your teeth, so any

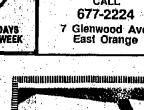
what is known as periodontal disease or gum disease. Periodontal disease is an inflanumation or infection that an inflammation or infection that attacks the gums and bone that hold the attacks the gums and bone that hold the proper training can contribute to gum disease. You may attention. If you have any questions, call your dentist or contact Dr. Nicolas Cicchetti at 245-9463. Ho tar off the crown of the roots and then is in private practice at 18 E. West-

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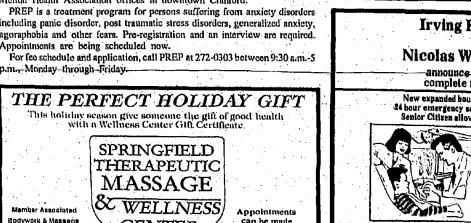




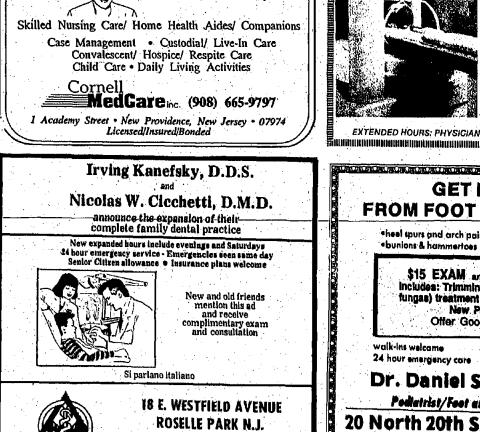


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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

ship's gift to itself.

made it all the way to the top in the nization theaters. motion picture industry than by hon-oring him last Friday. It seemed that age student here at the high school Does he have any favorite movies?

lyn kid raised as a member of a mob family; to Orion Pictures' "Article Sigan: "What Helps Youth, Helps wood, explained that "I come back 99," 1991, a striking film drama; to Union."" past June.

casually dressed, his curly light hair, instead of math." bright blue eyes and deep, charming He said he started studying music appearance evoked a wild cheer and Story." whistles that roared through the "My parents gave me their bless- to young Hollywood hopefuls?

Dawn Rice and Brian Sheridan and and their support." the Union school system, his gradua- a bartender in New York, he managed could happen to you.'

Actor Ray Liotta is New Jersey's that time. He talked about his four gift to Hollywood and Union Town- years at the University of Miami, for three years. where he received a fine arts degree,

fornia every year to spend the Christ- Fagin in "Oliver" during a Kawamech been at the top of my list. He's just a and his sister, Linda, and everybody sister, Linda, was part of the chorus. eyes. else in Union, was heartily hailed by "I also remember taking fighting "I

on a big screen. A different Liotta and associate trustees. The Union Arts students under the direction of from his debut feature film, "Some under the direction of Yvonne Rago. According to Patty Schaefer, com-Jackson; to Martin Scorsese's 1990 which I was graduated, it really brings him today." Academy Award-nominated film, back memories. Nothing much has He also took part in the traditional "Good Fellas," a Warner Bros, release, in which Liotta played Henry Hill, a half-Irish, half-Sicilian Brook-has loads of good kids. And this is the

thriller, in which he plays a cop who Liouta explained, "At first I didn't When the versatile actor arrived, where "I decided to take theater

dimples seemed to turn all the females and plays in college, and he appeared in the gym into limp rags, while his nuanly, natural, good-natured attitude Desire," "The Tarning of the Shrew," turned the males into buddles. His "Of Mice and Men" and "West Side

school building and out into the park-ing lot. ins, and my biggest influence was my "I'd say, listen to your own heart. acting teacher, Robert Lowrey. I am Don't let others discourage you. If Liotta was interviewed by students thankful for my friends and family you have the potential, then you discussed his youthful years through Six months after Liotta got a job as he smiled, "if it could happen to me, it

tion in 1973 from Union High School, to get a role as the "good kid," Joe and the "steady girl" he dated during Perrini in NBC's daytime drama, "Another World." He played the part

When he began making movies in And Union Township couldn't and his ultimate rise to fame after Hollywood, they wanted to change his have made its respect and affection beginning with a job as a bartender in name from Ray Liotta to Ray Lee. more clear for a local fellow who New York City in the Schubert Orga- And because he is proud of his Spanish-Italian heritage and his name,

his hometown couldn't do enough for with average grades. And my favorite "There are lots of movies that I like," the man who has brought pride and subject," Liotta quipped, "was gym. he said. "I like the older, the bigger joy and prestige to his family, friends, When I think back, though, it probabones. And in my own movies, I like to neighbors, high school faculty — and to the entire Union High School stu-dent body, who cheered him as one. Liotta attended Livingston School Liotta attended Livingston School School and he recalled playing the role of the main hy our morths, the the the school guys, bad guys. My favorite director is Marin Scorese. He has always mas holidays with his father, Alfred, camp vacation many years ago. "My great guy and a great director in my

"I'd like to do a Broadway play his township on Friday and inducted lessons at Kawamech, and horseback someday. I've had some offers, but into the Union High School Hall of riding was a favorite sport of mine. I right now, I just don't have the time." Fame in an all-day program. Just before Liotta arrived for the played baseball at Kawamech." After the luncheon in the auditor-ium where the jazz combo, under the also belonged to the Little League and After the luncheon in the auditor-9:30 a.m. program at the high school, During the induction ceremonies in direction of Louis Quagliato and solthe evinnasium was filled to capacity the Stahuber Library at 10:30 Friday oists Maryann Faias and Gina Wilas the high school jazz ensemble prac- morning, at which time Monsignor liams, provided lovely music, Liotta ticed its numbers under the direction of Louis Quagliato. As the program with an introduction by William Par-Class in the television studios, The got under way, with Gale Franks serv- sons, there was the unveiling of a class showed excerpts from "Sunday ing as moderator, photographs from plaque in Liotta's honor, a presenta- in New York," a play presented at his high school yearbook and excerpts tion of gifts, an introduction of Hall of Union High School in 1973 with Liot from his famous movies were shown Fame committee members, trustees ta in the cast, performed by Theater. seemed to appear with each film clip, High School Choir provided music Joanne Liebhauser and Yvonne Rago.

thing Wild," 1986, in which he played In his speech, after his induction, munity coordinator of the Union Hos-Ray Sinclair, a violent ex-convict, the fine actor recalled his indecision pital Genesis Program, Hands Across which won him the Boston Critics award for Best Supporting Actor, and a Golden Globe award nomination; to "Dominick and Eugene," 1988; to the 1989 Academy Award-nominated This school and this moment will be "We're hoping he'll be a positive role "Field of Dreams," in which he play-imprinted in my mind forever. Actual-model for the kids," she said. "Just to the baseball legend "Sheeless" Joe ly, being back here in the school from look at the way they're reacting to

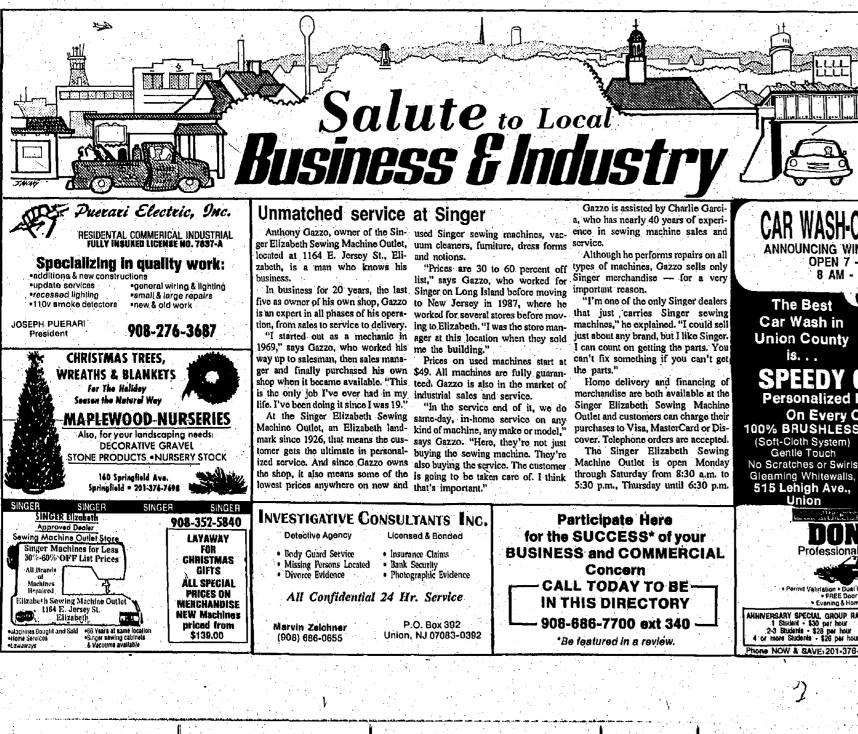
"Unlawful Entry," a psychological After graduating from high school, play a lot of sports with my friends. here every year around this time. I thriller, in which he plays a cop who want to go to college. I wasn't sure playing ball. My fondest memories Actually, we're just a bunch of boys Stowe, The picture was released this what I wanted to do." But he went are of playing sports with my friends. down to the University of Miami, where "I decided to take theater friends in Union are my real friends!" His next movie will be a comedy called "Corring, Corinna," with Who opic Goldberg. "We'll be starting the film for New Line Studios next month

in Los Angeles,' What kind of advice would he give

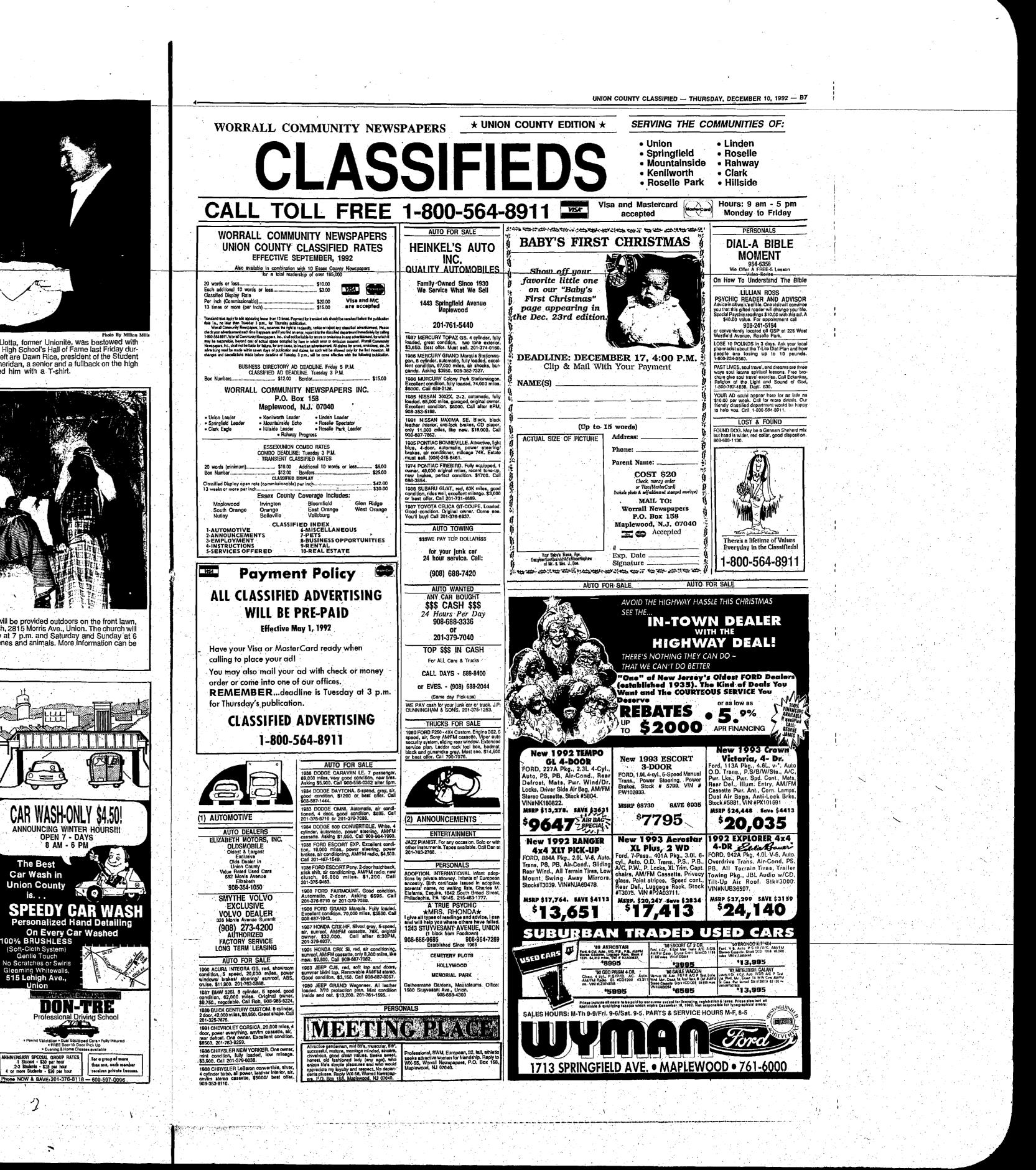
should do something about it. Listen,"

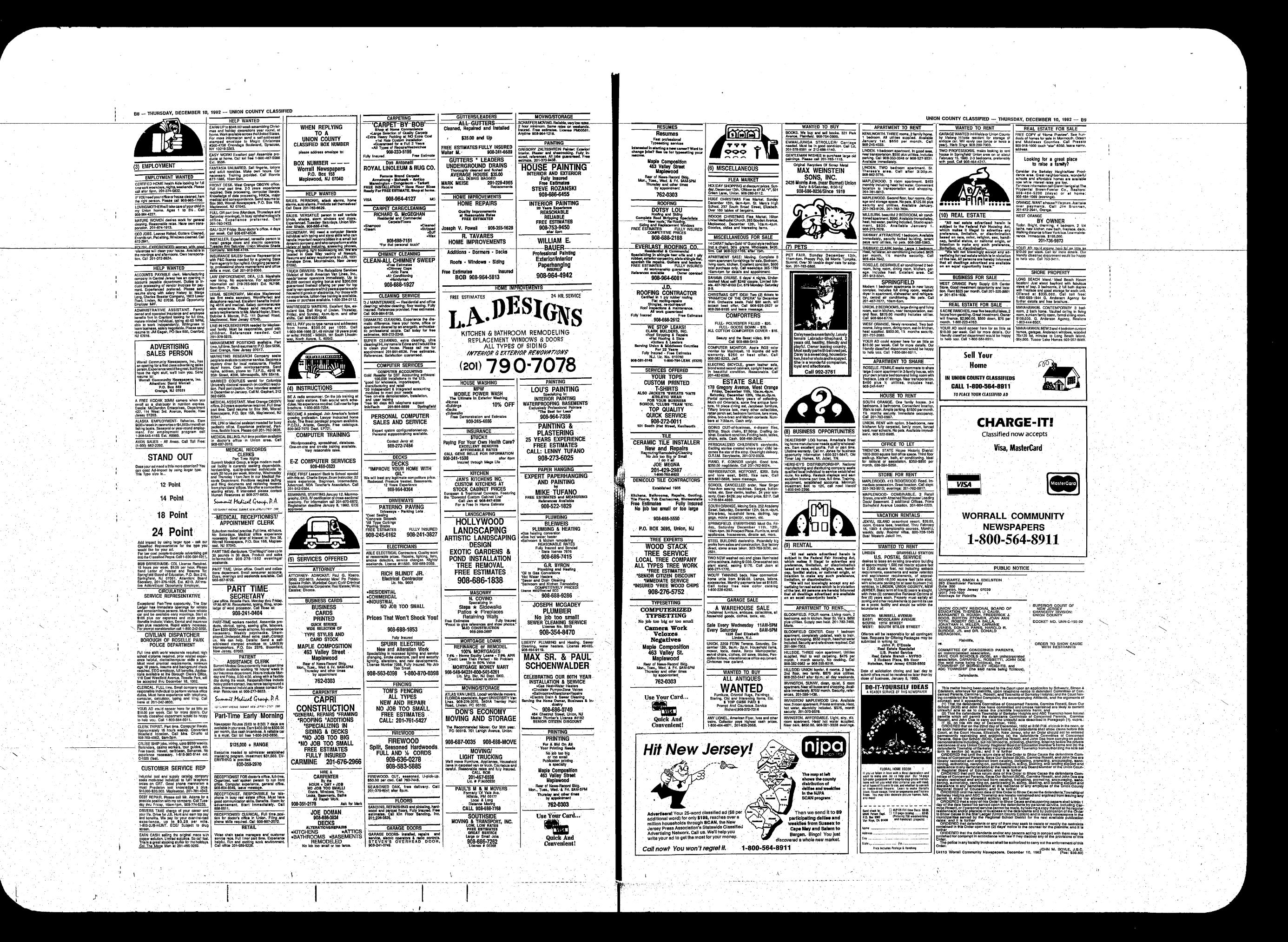
Actor is honored. Motion picture star Ray Llotta, former Unionite, was bestowed with gifts and friendship and named to the Union High School's Hall of Fame last Friday during an all day program at the school. From left are Dawn Rice, president of the Student Council, who interviewed him, and Brian Sheridan, a senior and a fullback on the high school team, The Farmers, who presented him with a T-shirt.

Re-enactment of the Bible Christmas story will be provided outdoors on the front lawn, rain or shine, at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union. The church will present 'The Christmas Story '92' tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. The pageant will include Christmas scenes and animals. More information can be obtained by calling 687-9440.









B10-- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Mount Chorale to sing in Westfield

Clark St., Westfield. The chorale will sing, "Carol of the tured at the spring concert.

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The 52-voice Mount Chorale, "Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah," pate in regional and state groups and directed by Sister Mary Gomolka, Handel; and Adeste Fideles, Arranger in an annual spring recital at the will sing at the Westfield Glee Club Baldwin/Scherer. The soloist for "O mount.

Bells" — Ukrainian Carol, M. Leon-tovich; Gaudeamus Hodie (Let Us been an active part of Mount Saint The J pan — Burgundian Carol, Arranger Ed Lojeski; and "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Moore/Darby, "a treasured value," and opens mem-Joanna Gibson, Arlene Helbig and chorale sings regularly for school and chorale is seen each year on Channel taken at the Mount St. Mary Academy The chorale also will join with the 5 as it contributes music for the tele-

Glee Club in singing "Calypso Nocl;" vised Sunday Mass. Individual mem-Krunnfusz; "O Holy Night," Adam; bers have an opportunity to partici-call Dale Juntilla, at 232-0673.

concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Holy Night" will be Colleen Sullivan, Sister Mary Gomolka, Mount St. Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Sorrano, who is the 1992 Glee Club Mary Academy music department clark St. Westfield. chorus, music appreciation and

The public is invited to attend the Rejoice Today), Natalie Sleeth; Pata- Mary Academy throughout its Glee Club concerts in Westfield and Cranford, and also the Mount Saint Mary Academy Concert at the with alto solo by Cathe Neuberger, The accompanists will be: plano, any student who is interested. The Glee Club concerts are available at Martha Klufas; claves, Mary Beth Dietrick; drum, Joyei Crawford; mar-acas, Jornifer Newsome; tambourine, Michaela Hanley, and flute, Sara church organizations. The Michaela Hanley, and flute, Sara church organizations. The civic and church organizations. The civic and church organizations. The civic and church organizations. The

Glee club hosts organ soloist

Mary Lou Stevens will perform as the organ soloist formance from Montclair State College in 1992, where at the Westfield Glee Club winter concert on Sunday at she studied organ with Jon Gillock. She received the 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Her program will include "Noel," "Grand Jeu et Duo," Louis-Claude D'Aquin; "La Nati-vite," Jean Langlais, and "Carrillon," Louis Vierne.

Another section of traditional carols will include "Sing With Joy," "Glad Voices Lift," Hermann Schroeder; "Away in a Manger," Austin C. Lovelace; Dance Prelude on "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," Christopher Uchlein, Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen, Johannes Brahms; and two settings of "In Dulci Jubio," Paul Manz, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Stevens is the minister of music at Faith Lutheran Church, New Providence, where she serves as organist and director of all the church's choirs. Previously, she are available for a donation of \$7 for adults and \$5 for served as director of music at Calvary Lutheran Church, students and seniors. Tickets can be obtained in Cranford, for 15 years, Stevens has a bachelor's degree from Indiana Uni- from Glee Club members and will be available at each

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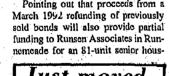
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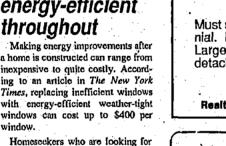
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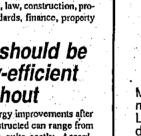
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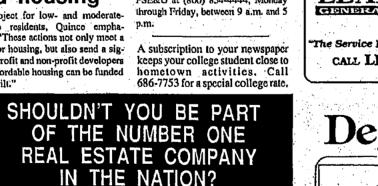


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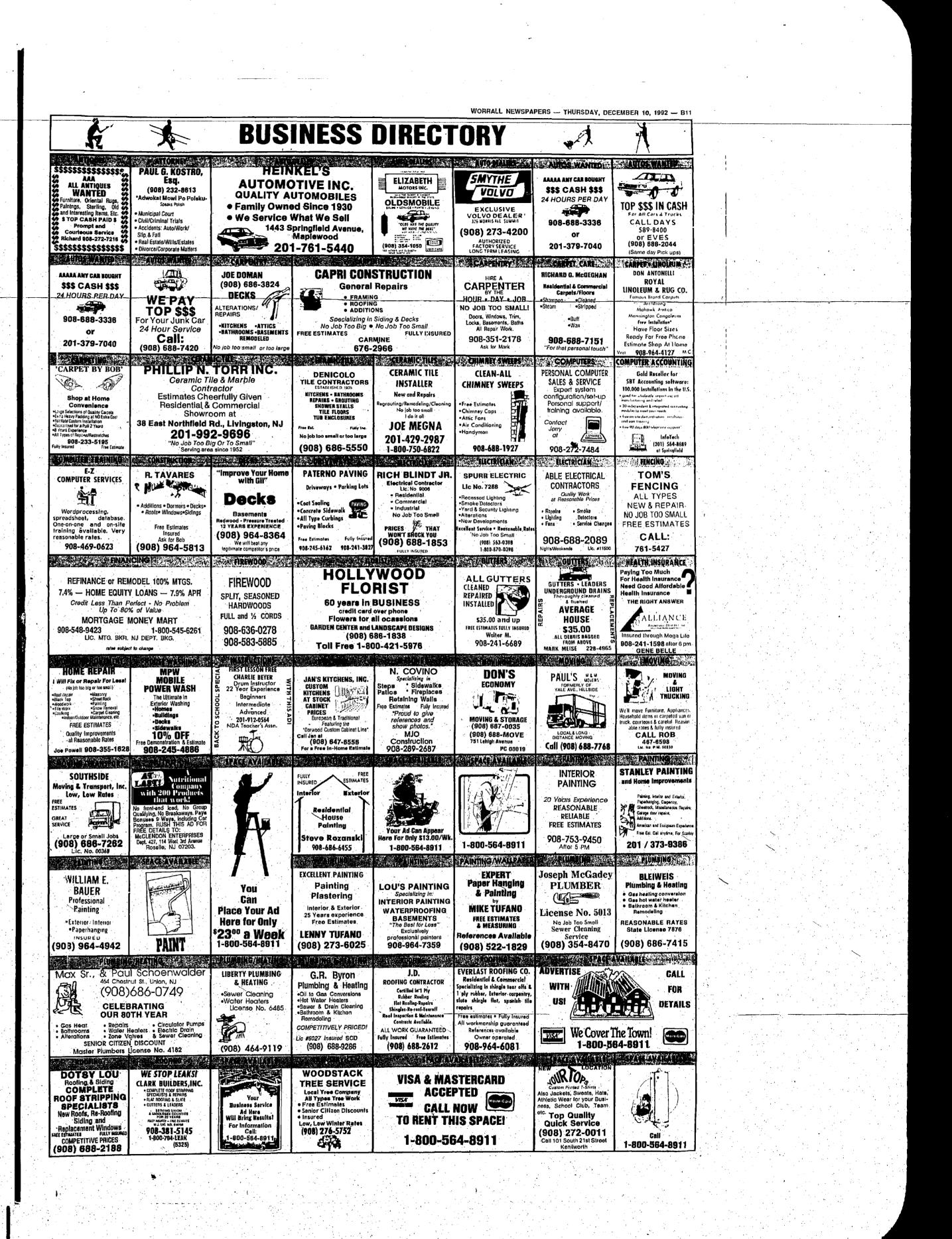
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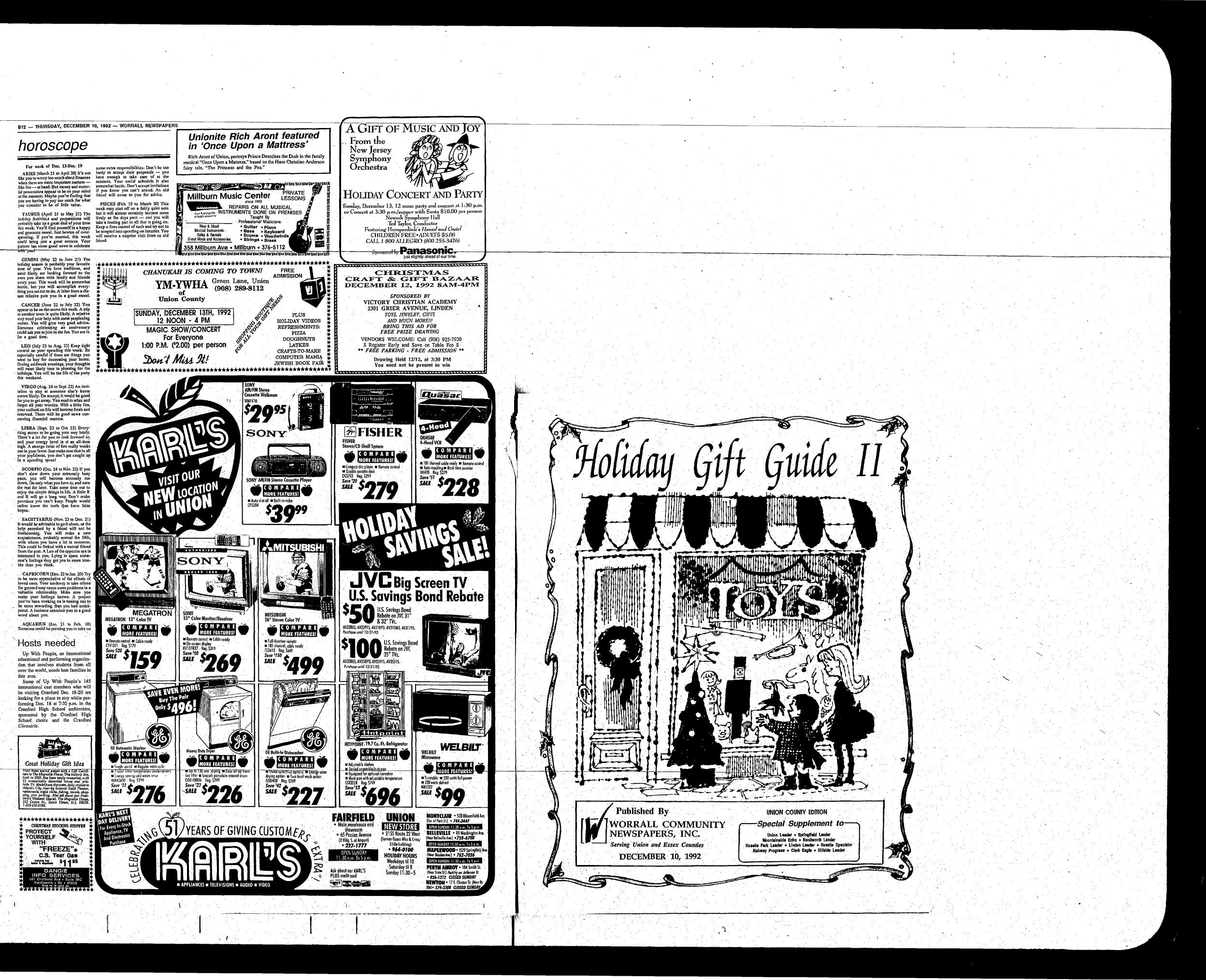
The Westfield Glee Club also will present its winter concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt Intermediate School, Clark Street, Westfield. At the Saturday concert, the special artist performance will be the Mount Saint Mary Academy Girls Chorus, directed by Sister Mary Gomolka. The public is invited to attend both concerts. Ticket

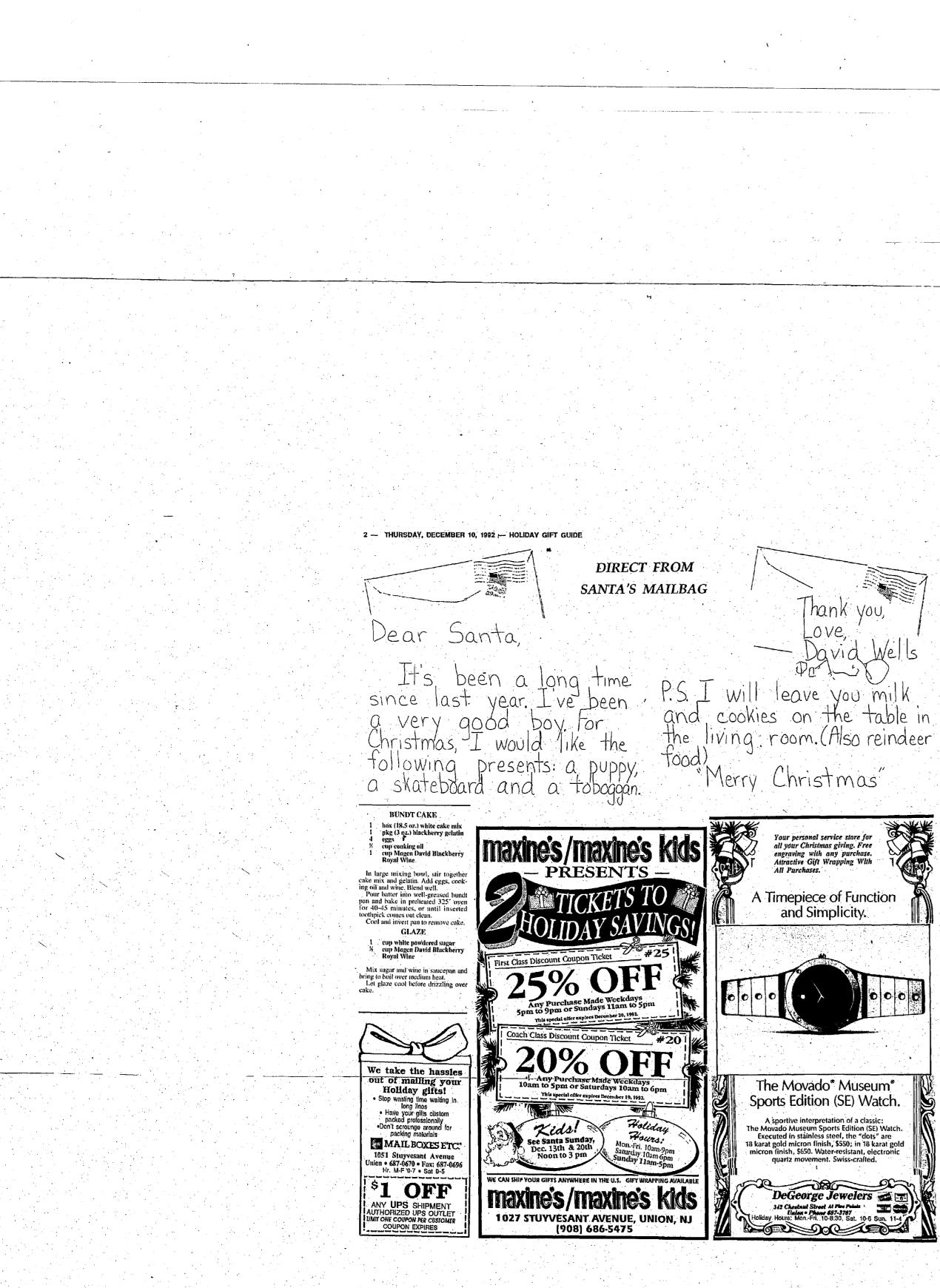
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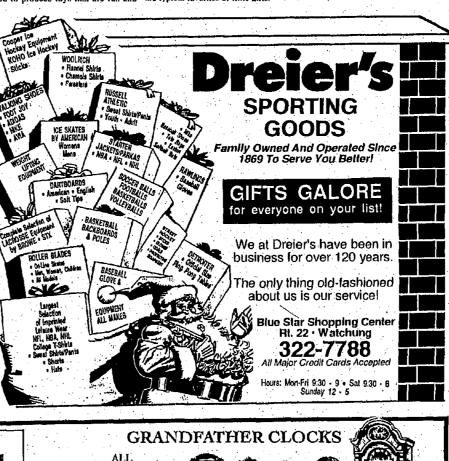
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Allison Kyle Leopold, a well-known expert on Victorian customs, spent two years compiling the research and turn-of-the-century illustrations for *Victorian Sweets*. Leopold's fascination with all aspects of the Victorian era led her to study conclusions the customeration

study cookbooks so she could entertain with Victorian dishes. "Re-creating an old recipe can be a

fascinating way to experience the victorian era," she says. "Even though we searched for cochineal and strained spinach juice, we realized the Victorians didn't use these ingredients for flavor, but for bright colors."

Judging from their romantic names — Kisses, True Lovers' Knots, Maid of Honor — Victorian sweetmeats must have played>an important role in courtslip. Victorians were attentive to all the senses when they baked, Leopold explains. "When you bake with these recipes, which have a lot of cloves, nut-meg, and cinnamon, the house fills up with the aroma of wonderful spices." A collector of what Victoriana mayens call "ephemera," Leopold filled her cookbook with delightful pictures from trade cards and old adventisements. À "Concordance for Modern Cooks" translates Victorian methods for today's kitchen. With a jacket designed to look like an embossed leather book, *Victorian Sweets* is both an ideal gift for romantic cooks and a window onto America's past, through its kitchens.

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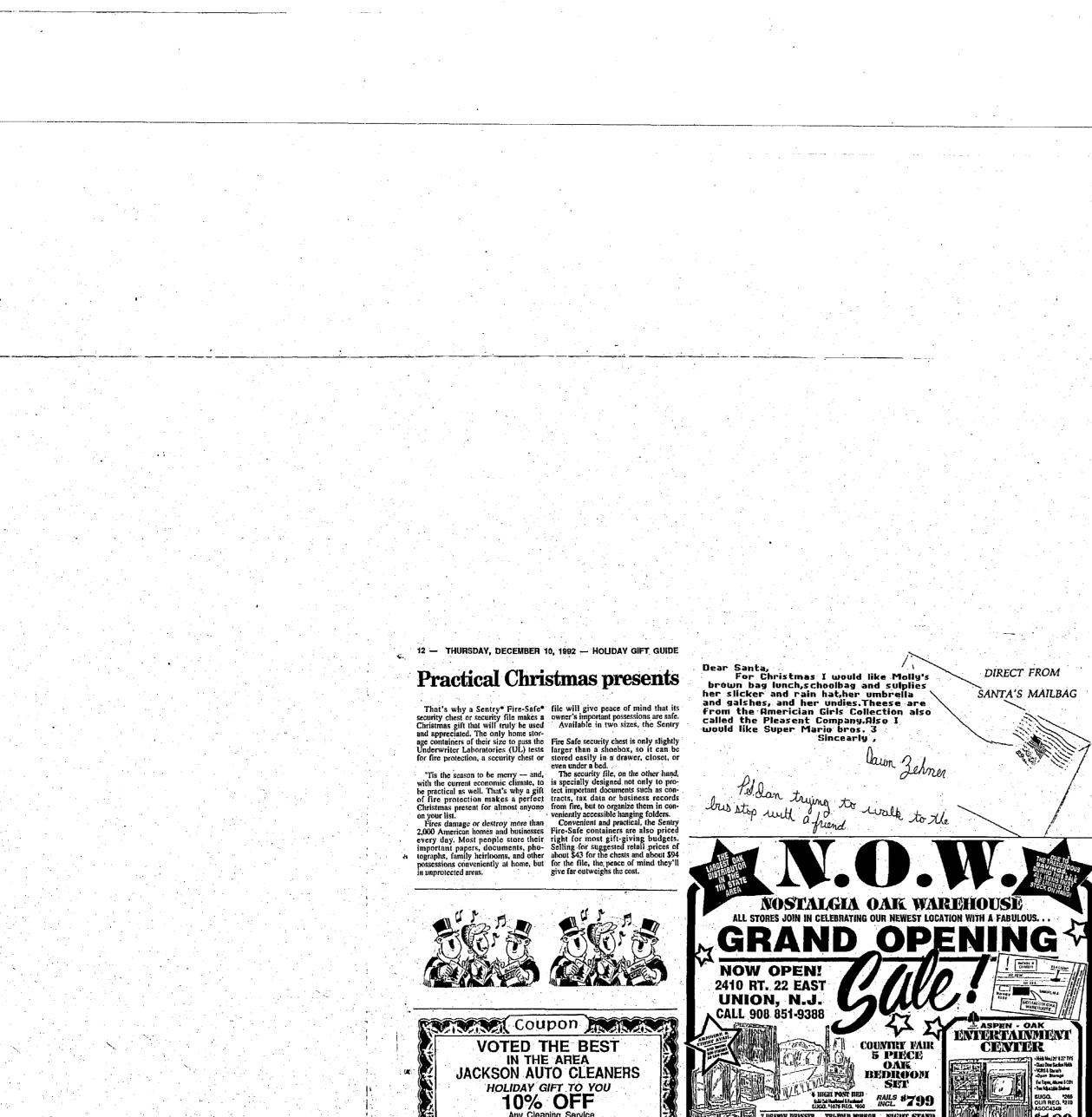












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