



Township set for '93

Kurnos named mayor; wrangling continues

By David Brown Managing Editor Political and personal antagonism and the future of Springfield. that colored local government in 1992____ Appointees and their families, continued into the new year with the township employees and observers included-inaugural comments from. township's elected officials taking the filled the committee chambers the



Committeewoman Marcia Forman takes the oath of office at the township's reorganization meeting Jan. 1.

Codes, land-use law are revised, updated

cia Forman explained Tuesday that this updating was performed by Gen-

Forman dubbed the process

popular rock tune might have applied to the politician or town resident nance adopted in 1989 supersedes the one passed in 1957 and - wait a minute - what about the

Prior to this "tidying up," three recycling ordinances and amendments might have been scattered throughout the code book, Forman said. Until recently, sorting through the Code of the Township of Springfield, In a related development, the

legal and organizational confusion: introduced a revision to the land use But, in late December, the Spring- ordinance. Town planners, Forman

code book and locate the ordinance ordinance, if the latter is adopted, will and all its amendments in one spot. be available for public inspection in Township Committeewoman Mar- the Municipal Building.

Dayton sees ups, downs during '92 Basketball shines with 17-6 record

The Dayton Regional High School Mullman, Terence Young and Courtsports program enjoyed both ups and ney Benjamin. Ryan Huber, Andy's downs during the 1992 season.

The boys' basketball team, coached by John Thels, was one of the better teams in the Mountain Valley Conferteams in the Mountain Valley Confer-ence and finished 17-6. However, this Kevin Delancy and Jordan Pintado. year's football team, under first-year Pintado, Peter Kucharski, a member coach Ed Manigan, slipped to 0-9, of the basketball team, Jim Basile and

Dayton's girls' basketball team fin-kl 6-18 last year. One player, who whack this year, enjoyed a fine junior Dayton's 1992 diamond squads season. That was Wendy Saladino, both finished over .500 as the baseball Dayton's boys' team was led by the team went 12-9 and the girls' softball

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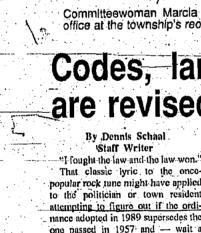
starter on this year's team. Dayton wrestlers finished 7-6 last

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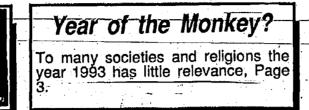
field Township Committee adopted a said, reworked the zoning and subdinew codification and certain amend- vision ordinances to eliminate overments. What that means, in large part, lapping language. is that a resident can look up the recycling ordinance, for instance, in the ... The code book and the land use

that thick blue binder, was a mass of Township Committee last month



-"I fought the law and the law won."--- eral-Code_Publishers_of_Rochester, ... That classic lyric to the onco- N.Y. "extremely routine" and she said "it's attempting to figure out if the ordibeen going on for years."

Photo By Milton Mills



Church and state A local spiritual leader addresses the issue of religious symbols on public property, Page 6.

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meeting to comment variously on reorganization meeting, marking the _____ character, behavior, political alliances reappointment of Republican Philip Kurnos as mayor. Much of the three-hour session

members of the committee featuring opportunity of its annual inaugural first day of 1993 to witness the annual calls for harmony, resignation and investigation, as well as the mayor'spredictions for the new year. JoAnn Holmes, the newest of the five-member body, reiterated her

campnign-pledge-to-be an "independent" force on the committee, split on most recent issues 3-2, since Kurnos and the local GOP parted ways and he mayor's re-alignment with Democrats Marcia Forman and JoA Holmos.

The bipartisan alignment made possibly its most public appearance last week, when Forman, Kurnos and Holmes approved a list of appointments -- most of which were opposed by-Katz and Pappas, who also produced their own list of nominations to various positions,

sideration of a motion" which, denied the charge.

Springfield Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes, center, is administered the oath of office

Township Administrator Helen McGuire, right, as Holmes' daughter, Samantha, holds the Bible. Proponents, of the appointment Katz continued his atlack on Kuraccording to Robert's Rules of Order,

before the assembly."

Katz and Pappas' attempts to get is a motion introduced to "enable an have stressed the size and bipartisan nos, characterizing the mayor as a their nominees through committee assembly to avoid a particular original nature of Donington's firm as their "committeeman who who has been approval were summarily defeated, main motion altogether when it motivation in approving the appoint allowed to exercise power he doesn't including their nomination of For- believes it would be strongly undesire ment. Kurnes said the appointment of have." In his remarks, Katz quoted man, their political adversary, for able for the motion even to come the bipartisan firm marked "a great from John F. Kennedy's inauguration address: "Those who foolistly sought day for Springfield."

ing her support behind Kurnos for the Joriship between the Dopington firm the two-thirds majority vote required and Kurnos' employment agency control to sustain it. The mayor also declined situes a conflict of interest, Pappas Kaiz's request to recuise himself from a lengthy address, Pappas called into play when Katz was called for his and Katz have also charged Kumos - the voic. Donington was appointed vole on the appointment of Rebecca with seeking legal advice from Scott 3-2, while Katz and Pappas supported 16"deals" that would occur as a result Abott Donington to replace Jay Kloud Donington, a principal in the firm, the reappointment of Kloud. The two of the shift in the majority. as township attorney. Katz made an "objection to the con-against Katz. Kurnos has repeatedly to evaluate the propriety of the attor-Summarizing the reasons for his concerning the filing of a lawsuit said they would pursue other avenues ney's appointment

Forman, who was appointed deputy Katz has stated his opposition to the Katz's motion to avert the attor- power by riding the back of the tiger mayor, voted against the motion, put- appointment, charging the past rela- ney's appointment failed to receive often ended up inside." Kaiz said he

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

1993 "the year of the deal," predicting

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By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

-Konilworth-residents_sparred_with the Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night over its security costs and its Choice Phase-In Plan, the method for student reassign ments, in the wake of the slated close ing of David Brearley Regional High School.

Prior to the board session, which took place in Berkeley Heights. Brearley supporters conducted a pick ct line,

During the public portion of the meeting, after the board's regular agenda was completed, several Kenilworth residents - the only speakers with the exception of one Berkeley Heights woman - chastised the board for temporarily abandoning its monthly rotating meeting schedule, called for the decision to be reconsidered, and criticized the \$2,000 to \$2,400 cost incurred to the Berkeley Heights Police Department for securi-

ty at the Dec. 15 meeting. Board Secretary Harold Burdge said after this week's meeting that he was unsure if the entire \$2,400 December bill from Berkeley Heights. was related to the Dec. 15 meeting alone, but indicated that \$2,000 was "probably" more accurate. He noted that police costs for the board's Dec. 1 meeting in Springfield were \$1,600. The board voted Dec. 15 to relocate

its meetings through January to Berkelcy Heights --- the January meeting would have taken place in Clark after several vandalism_incidents, including damage to board President Burton Zitomer's car. The latter incldent allegedly took place at David Brearley.

Zitomer apologized to residents for misinforming them that the police departments of the six-member municipalities had advised the board to Sce SECURITY, Pages 10



Youngsters get a

Inaugural pre-K program lauded; '93 enhancement expected

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer After four months of the Spring- cials, including 77 who are town . Friedland indicated that the town field Board of Education's spanking new pre-school program for

4-year-olds, education officials like what they see so far and plan to bolster the program next year. : Not-to-worry - there's absolutely_no spanking allowed. "We set goals for pre-schoolers"

such as acquiring social interaction and motor skills, and they've exceeded our expectations," Rosemarie Krosch, the administrator of

special services and Walton School, observed Tuesday. "They're anxious to learn things. The school board kicked off its

attend, according to school offi- March and April. non residents. School Superintendent Gary Friedland pointed out this week that

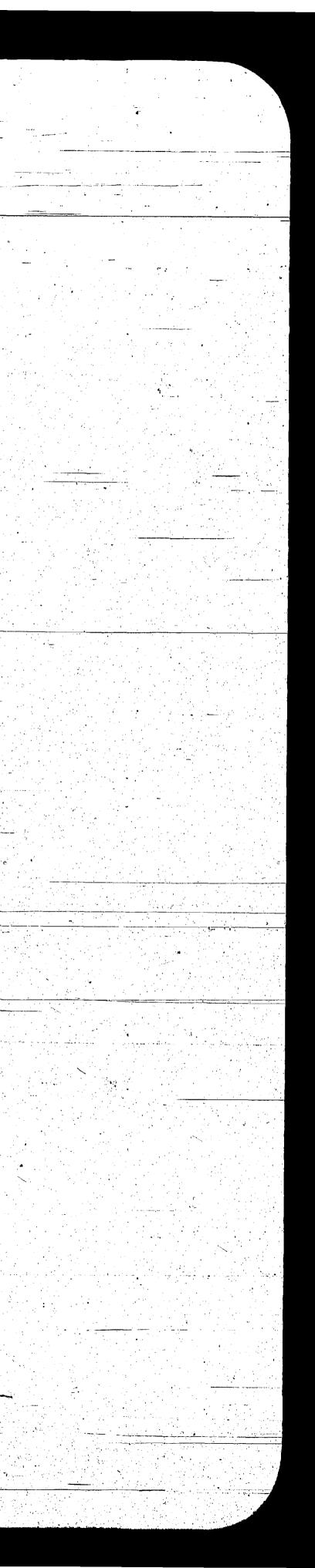
the program attracted about 75 percent of the "birth population" in town, all the kids who turned 4 before Dec. 1. The pre-school program current-

ly features four sections or two classes of 18-20 kids mornings and two in the afternoons each weekday. Two teachers, JoAnn Goffreda and Susan Greene, both will exten We couldn't be more pleased." sive pre-school experience, run the - classes. Registration is now long-sought pre-school program at under way for next September's he Mountain Avenue school in program. A parental orientation and

September. Some 91 children student visitations will take place in residents. Parents pay tuition for the hopes to institute a fifth section noxt September because he expect an 85 percent turnout of the preschool-age population. "The fin

year naturally will not have a many students enroll," explained. Pre-schoolers "have a leg up over those who do not have the opportunity, the superintende said. "Hard evidence and research shows that children with pro-

added Friedland emphasized that th See PRESCHOOL, Page



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news notes

Military photojournalist

to address local seniors Jan. 12 at 10 a.m.

Department at Cranford High School, free of charge, ing the war. During the business meeting con- to the public.

obtained by calling 233-4309,

Local AARP chapter to assist rescue squad Mountainside.

Senior citizens of the area- are The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. invited to become members. They are: Jan. 12. are held the third Thursday of each _ ham Leaning, a world traveler and ren's Specialized Hospital in ____visit from Santa Claus. The party is an

Federal Income Tax for 1992, dedication. Changes affecting the individual 1992 seniors are invited to participate. The monthly, luncheon of the headed by Joyce Payeur, who will ers, students and members of the p.m. "Lunch Bunch" will be held Jan. 14, 12:30 p.m. at Ko Shing 22, Route 22, formerly East Wind, Call Etta Sauerburger at 233-4836 for directions and

information. Non-members are welcome. Stamp expo is slated

New Jersey's largest stamp collecting eventawill take place during the weekend Feb. 6-7, at the Holiday Ion in Springfield. Leading stamp, postal history and postcard dealers participating, traveling from the South, the New England states and the Far West, in addition to calers from the Tri-State area.

He will describe his experiences and A special "Dealer's Only Course" 464-3933. show the Vietnamese people lived dur- will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. each morning prior to the show's opening Reunion being planned ducted by George Wiech, president, a The U.S. Postal Service will parti-

bus trip to Atlantic City on Jan. 26 cipate with a special expo postal facilwill be discussed and reservations ity, and there will be door prizes and A renuion is planned for all folk many kinds of complimentary stamp dancers who attended Springfield Membership information can be collecting magazines and newspapers adult classes with Bill and Bea Leviavailable for all attendees." Naturalists to examine

birdwatching in Florida "Birding in Florida" will be the fea-American Association of Retired Per-ing of the 1993 year for the Echo Lake sons' regular meeting will be Jan. 21 Naturalisis Club. The meeting will beat 1 p.m. at the Community Presbyte- held at the Presbyterian Church, Ch.A.D.D slates meeting rian Church, Deer Path, located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield.

invited to attend all meetings, which The featured speaker will be Wil-

member of the Summit Nature Club. Mountainside. Program Chairperson Lois Wichl Leaning will present a slide program announced that at the Jan. 21 meeting, that describes a place that is not only. Schneider, a professor at Kean Colmembers will be asked to prepare cra-warm in winter but provides birds in lege. The topic will be A.D.D.H.D. vat bandages for the Mountainside abundance. Guests are welcome at and sibling rivalry, Rescue Squad. Non-members are also regular meetings and on trips. The For-further information, call (908)-invited to participate in this communi- Echo Lake Naturalists is dedicated to 241-5758. It was also announced that Chris wildlife in all of its various forms and Kiwanis marks season Hondru will present a program on the welcomes those who share their A birding trip is planned to the Club held a Christmas party at the

"The Greater New Jersey Stamp lead the group in search of Bald Expo" has come to be known by the Eagles. The trip will also include a many thousands of attendees who visit to PEEC, which is becoming "Life in Spite of War" is the subject continue to return again and again as increasingly well known for its year of a presentation to be made by Jay the largest stamp show held in New round environmental education prog-Cehring Smith, a military photojour- Jersey. ram. Those interested in attending the nalist, at a meeting of the Mountain- The hours of the exposure 10 arm, to trip, which will start at 7 a.m. on Jan. side Active Retirces at Borough Hall 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16, will meet at the Bradlees parking Sunday, Admission is \$2 for adults. lot in Clark. Further information may Gehring is head of the Fine Arts Children and retirees are admitted be obtained by calling Field Trip Chairperson Peter Axelrod at

for local folkdancers

Calling all Springfield folkdancers. dow during the 1970's at the Raymond Chisholm School. The Levidows welcome any help in locating former students to particiapte

in planning the reunion scheduled for Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the tured presentation for the first meet- Jan. 10, 1993. The Levidows can be reached at (201) 467-8278.

> Ch.A.D.D., children with attention deficit disorders of Union County, a Kiwanis Club. Lunch was provided. nationwide support group, will host a served by the Millburn High School meeting Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

income taxes will be discussed. All Delaware River/Pocono Environmen- Millburn Regional Day School Dec.

Key Glub. The children were treated The meeting will be held at Child- to a performance by a clown, and a annual event sponsored by Kiwanis.

Bearing gifts

Elks to host dinner The Mountainside B.P.O Elks 1585 is holding a Polish Night Dinner Dance Jan. 23. A family-style dinner will be erved, including tossed salad, kielbasi and sauerkraut, ham, pierogi and by the Ken-tones.

For more information, call



Mountainside resident Claire Ziobro, right, a registered nurse and manager of the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center's Home Care Department, receives a symbol-ic gift from Alice Kiemle, manager of the center's Rehabilitation Medicine Depart-ment. The center collected more than 300 Christmas gifts for needy families.



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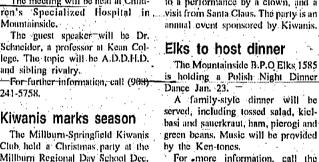
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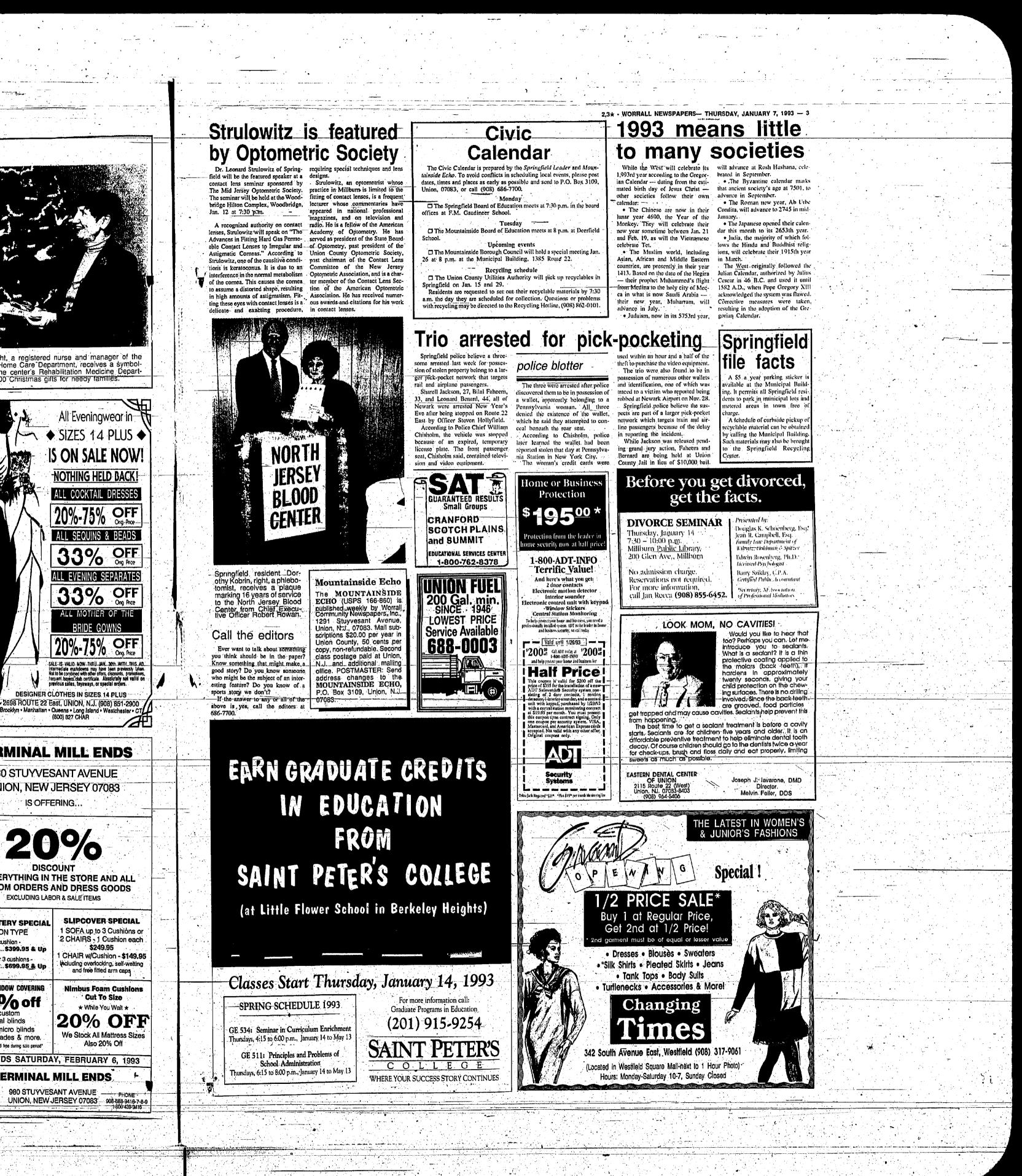
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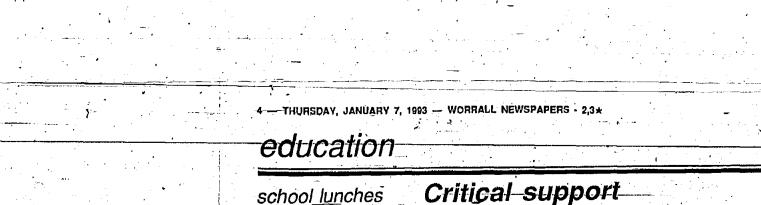
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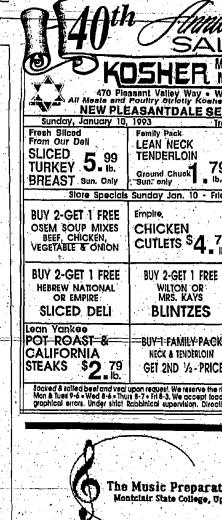


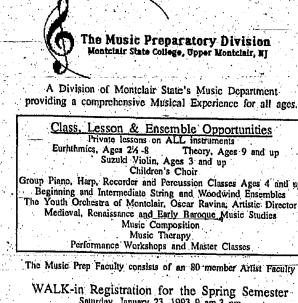
Sounds of Scotland



The Mountainside Active Retirees were graced with the sounds of Scotland, when Krista Neudenberger, a student in the Union County Regional School Dis-trict, played the bagpipes at the local group's Christmas gathering.







Suzuki Violin & Eurhythmics Demonstrations Saturday, January 23, 1993 9 am & 11:00-11:30 am urday, January 30, 1993 9 am-9:30 am & 11:00-11:30 a We invite you to join our musical community...today! Prep Music Camp at Stoke's State Forest: July 18 - August 14, 1993-

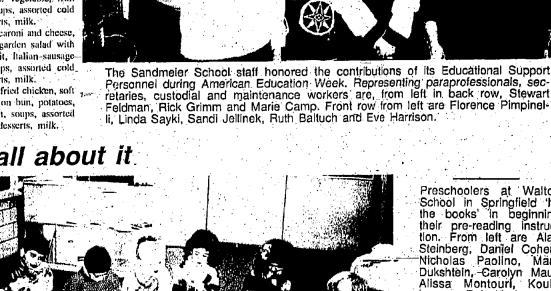
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Pizza parlor - <u>pl</u>ain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; manager's special, carrot and celery sticks, hot vegetable, fruit, soups,

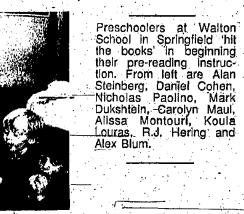
assorted cold sandwiches, desserts; Monday: Frankfurter with fixings bar, baked beans, fruit, turkey fajitas with peppers and onions in a pita, potatoes, hot vegetable, soups, assoried cold sandwiches, desserts, Tuesday: Pizza hoagie, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, apple

juice, low fat milk, hot meatloaf sandwich, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit juice refresher, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk, Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, garden salad with dressing, fresh fruit, Italian-sausage-

sub, potatoes, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Thursday: Oven fried chicken, soft roll, cheeseburger on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk.

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Business workshop set lemof hearing loss experienced by the "How to Start Your Own Business" Development Center, in conjunction with the Union County Economic Development-Gorporation.

bookkeeping basics.

Vewton, will conduct the workshop. There is a registration fee of \$15 per company (finit two attendees per cach \$15). Pre-registration is Storm victims assisted

students and veterans. Everett at (908) 527-2946.

"How to Develop and Use An Effective Business Plan" will be the topic Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a workshop presented by the Kean College Small Business Development Center, in conjunction with the Union -County Economic Development

plan, competition and proparing cash flow projections.

Joel Krinsky, president of J. L. Krinsky & Co., in Jamesburg, will taxpayers mustelect to do so by April (conduct the workshop) 15, he said. conduct the workshop.

There is a registration fee of \$15 per company (limit two attendees per each \$15), Pre-registration is required. There is no fee for faculty, students and voterans."

The workshop will take place in Room 120 at the college's East Campus. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance. For further information, call Dallas

(201) 376-3100

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elderly. The show will provide information will be the topic Jan. 15, from 9 a.m. on the needs of hearing impaired to noon during a workshop presented by the Kean College Small Business

ingful lives. Host Lou Coviello of the Union County Department of Human Ser-Workshop topics will include moti-vation, career change, start-up costs, insurance, selecting a location, and topic with Professor Toby Marx, a Marilena O'Neill, president of College.

> ban Cablevision, Channel 32: Thursdays at 7:05 p.m.

required. There is no fee for faculty, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Some-'rset and Union counties have been The workshp will take place in declared a Federal Disaster Area, Room 120 at the college's East Cam- qualifying residents for federal assispus, Special arrangements for the tance, IRS District Director J.J. Jenandicapped will be made if nings said. The five counties were requested two weeks in advance. added to the list of eligible counties For further information, call Dallas on Dec. 22, Previously Atlantic, Bergen, Cape May, Cumberland, outh and Ocean counties were Business plans targeted made cligible for federal disuster aid. "Taxpayers who suffered a casualty loss from the fierce coastal storm that began on Dec. 10 can choose to deduct that loss on his or her return for 1991 rather than 1992," Jonnings said. "If, as in most cases, the taxpayer has already filed their 1991 tax return, he or she can still claim a disaster loss -- Workshop topics will include com- against 1991 income by filing Form ponents of a business plan, setting and Form 1040x may result in a lower tax Women of Union County's next for 1991, often producing a tax

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Adso, if within 120 days of the pres- , welcome. idential declaration of the area as a Federal Disaster Area, a taxpayer's house is unsafe for use as a home and the federal, state, or local government orders the taxpayer to relocate or to demolish the home; any loss attributable to the disaster is treated as a casualty loss.

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Springfield resident Mario Diaz, center, secretary of the Jersey City State College Board of Trustees, assists in the swearing in of the board's student member. From left are board Chairman John Moore, student member Terence Joynt, college president Carlos Hernandez and Superior Court Judge Elaine Davis.

U.C. Republican women to host county chair Linda Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Freeholder Board, will

be the guest speaker at the Republican niceting. The faceting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County

Republican Headquarters, 501 North Avera Garwood. The public is Hong Kong trade topic

of county trade group The International Trade Committee

of the Union County Chamber of Commerce in Elizabeth will meet at and corrugated boxes cannot be com-8:30 a.m., Jan. 19, at the chamber bined with mixed paper. office, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth:

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Kelly targets priorities

Exploring regionalization, estab-lishing long-term goals and continuing to operate the county like a bus ness are this year's priorities for new ly elected chairwoman of the Unior County Board of Chosen Freeholders Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth. 'Kelly's remarks came after she was sworn in by Edward Beglin, Union County's assignment judge, at the Union County Courthouse on New

Year's Day. Starting her third year as a freeholder, Kelly said that shared services among municipalities would "result in a more efficient system and eliminate duplication of efforts."

Addressing the need for the county o merely respond to a situation o emergency," she said the process of reparation would require two phases In phase one, Kelly said, the county's facilities and infrastructures would be examined. "With this in mind," she added, "one of the goals for this year is to move forward with the plans for the new juvenile deten

tion center." Phase two of the goal-setting pro cess, Kelly said, would involve enhancing the county's attractiveness to business "to insure economic sta

bility and growth." In reviewing the board's accom plishments during the past year, Kelly pointed to monetary savings and new programs. She cited a \$600,000 to \$700,000 savings which resulted from

assistant county counsel in the County

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Everett at (908) 527-2946.should write the words "Disaster
Claim," on the top left-hand corner of
the tax return, Jennings said.The speaker will be Louis Ho of the
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Council who will speak on the topic
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the tax return, Jennings said.
"Hong Kong As A Source for New
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grounds? They all helped to brighton courthouse.

So, why do I oppose the decorasuch symbols, the government becomes a sponsor for beliefs that belong in the synagogue, church o mosque, but not in the public arena of the state. That's what the American Constitution says, not just Rabbi Goldstein. To violate the First Amendment's prohibition against establishing religion is to violate the

stato relations.

First, what are appropriate activi-

cuss the story of the Maccabees. And Otherwise, though, concerns should nativity scene, even on private properrationalizing this way: If secular a nativity scene, the religious content organized by teachers, school officials or school guests during the school day

lar item effectively cancel out the religious symbolism of a Creche or a Monorah? And who gave the Supreme Court the authority to divest Christian and Jewish symbols of their religious significance? That's for the something as innocuous as holiday decorations on public grounds. Some say that American society needs to see more displays of religion, not less, secular items are needed to neutralize more displays of religion, not less, secular items are needed to noutralize '

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were just thrown down the drain. Why didn't the Springfield Leader mention that? Could it be because they were the recipient of that windfall? Whey are Pappas and Katz lighting so hard to keep a large, prestigious firm like Donington and Karcher out? Do they have something to hide that they are afraid will be uncovered? After all, this is not only a firm that can offer this township over expertise but one who has deep roots in Springfield. Yes, I think many things have to be investigated. Perhaps among them is Harry Pappas' connection with the Springfield Leader.

Letter writers

cs of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten clarity and fairness.

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letters to the editor Editorial was 'muckraking'

To the Editor: There have been far too many times, over the past several years that I have been forced to respond to unwarranted and unsubstantiated attacks upon myself government, if I do not respond; then who will? So, once again, I reluctantly write to your paper, at some length.

First, I must comment on the Leader's so-called editorial of Dec. 31, 1992; possibly the worst case of muckraking journalism this town has over seen. The new government had not even been formally constituted, and already you leveled severe criticism and charges of illegal actions. You should find out what the facts are before you issue an uninformed call for an investigation.

You attack the mayor concerning appointment of the new township attorney. Based upon the facts as revealed at the Jan. I reorganization meeting of the Township Committee, it would appear that the appointment is proper and legal. Further, you attack Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes, whom you strongly endorsed for election, just a few short months ago, just prior to their unprecodented land-slide victory. Your criticism of them and of the overall appointment process is lotally ridiculous, as it is the same process that has gone on in this town for at least 50 years. You did not criticize it last year, or two years ago, or a few years ago when the Republicans took control and "cleaned house." You did not even make mention last year of the fact the Republicans appointed their retiring member of the Township Committee to both the Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board; a legal but questionable appointment.

This leaves the question: Why does the Leader persist in creating controversy when none exists? Your editorial claims to want harmony and cooperation, yet the very existence of the editorial ensured just the opposite. It would appear that what you are truly seeking, by your unnecessary stirring of the pot, is further controversy, so you can sell more naners.

Next, I turn to the vicious and personal attacks on reorganization day by Katz and Pappas. These self-serving diatribes had no legitimate purpose, and were nothing more than the tantrums of two spoiled children who did not get their way. The voters spoke on Election Day, and they spoke loud, but Harry and leff just cannot accept the rejection.

Marcia Forman, JoAnn Holmes and Phil Kurnos have formed a true bipartisan coalition, with the goal of serving Springfield and creating a government of . inclusion. On Jan. 1, Katz and Pappas were invited to join in the process. Lot's wait and see if they respond in kind for the good of all, or if they continue to cause dissention and discord, for their own solfish purposes. The next 12 months will tell.

Leader outdid itself

To the Editor: On election day, Nov. 3, 1992, Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes, Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, won each and every and others. But, to paraphrase the recent statement of a member of the local ... one of the 14 districts in town. That has never happened before. Not only that, but they received many more votes than Presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Local candidatos receiving more votes than a presidential candidate never happended before either. Clearly, it couldn't have been Democrat votes alone that cuabled them to win by such a huge margin; they must have getten many votes

from Republican and Independent voters as well. That unprecedented landslide was the people of Springfield uniting under one banner to stop the greedy Pappas group from gaining control of this town. The editors of the Springfield Leader know this. I would imagine that was one of the reasons they supported the candidacy of Forman and Holmes. Yet, in a -scathing "editorial," the Springfield Leader stated, and this is a direct quote: "In light of Republican Mayor Philip Kurnos' alliance with Democrats Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmos, Springfield's reorganization meeting Friday is sure to result in several surprises for those who believe there is still a Republican majority on the Township Committee." The truth of the matter is that there hasn't been a Republican majority since Pappas was elected. The Pappas Pariy replaced thom and I refused to join it. And, it's obvious that the voters of Springfield know this,

The Leader went on to accuse us of "back-room polities" and "political mancuvoring," and saying that "the lies have already started." I couldn't agree more. But they haven't just started, and the paper is pointing its accusations in the wrong direction. The back-room politics, the political maneuvering and the lies have been going on all year long by the masters of such tactics, Harry Pappas and his followors.

But, the Leader really outdid itself when it came to its comments on the selection of Rebecca Abbott Donington of the law firm of Donington and Karcher its township attorney. They accused me of lying to the public and suggesting that I might have done that in the past as well. They seld "there is a dark cloud hanging over this appointment," even though they knew that I received a logal opinion from a very prestigious attorney that I was being ethical and aboveboard, and they called for the Union County Prosecutor's Office to investigate my relationship with that firm.

Well, not only do I welcome an investigation, but I will call and write the Prosecutor's Office myself and insist on one. But while they are investigating me, they should be looking into everyone's personal affairs. For instance, isn't it true that Joff Katz and Jay Kloud have been doing business together for years? - And what about the venture that Pappas and Kloud were involved in this year?

Why weren't those things mentioned in the Springfield Leader? And, just last month Springfield finished its new Land Use and Zoning Ordi-nance. On the advice of Township Attorney Jay Kloud and supportd by Joff Katz, the entire ordinance was published at a cost to the taxpayer of \$5,680. I found out that it didn't have to be published, and that those taxpayer dollars

'Political Pundits' recognize the winners and losers of 1992

soned that the Menorah was a reli- Now, that's a general sense of the

giously neutral symbol, since it stood next to a Christmas tree and a sign proclaiming the blessings of freedom. As opposed to that, the Creche stood alonc inside the courthouse. This But what about religious displays

court-decision also was crazy. Docs a Menorah lose its religious were the Creche, Menorah and Christsignificance when it's in proximity to mas tree by the Springfield Municipal Christmas tree? On such tortured Building legal or not? The answer is, logic rests the fragile future of church- yes, they were legal. Again, they wouldn't bo, if they were displayed by I want to simplify all of this by giv- themselves. But together with a snowing some guidelines as to what is law- man, they became "kosher." I think ful or unlawful according to the most it's a ridiculous court decision. But, it recent Supreme Court decisions. And is the one the court has approved. these apply to holiday celebrations in Nonctheless, we can work with locpublic schools as well as to religious displays on government-owned al government and school officials. The best way of doing this is to show restraint. We should not, for example, protest in December, when the result ties for public schools? Well, it is is likely to be severe community conappropriate to study about the princi- flict. Certainly, if a child is confronted ples of religious freedom and liberty. with a difficult personal situation in In other words, it would be fine to dis- school, we should act immediately.

torical influence on civilization. And But all of this presupposes that finally, and naturally, students and binical College in Morristown proabsences for any religious holiday. Menorah. But the Community Rela-Now, what about inappropriate or Federation opposes such intrusions on unconstitutional activities for public the separation of church and state.

I'd like to know how you feel about all of this. I'd like to know if we still in the classroom or during official "have broad support for the removal of school functions, is inappropriate. In the Hanukkah Menorah from public fact, some argue that it is now uncon- grounds. And then, I'd like to see if situtional for clergy to offer an invo-cation or a benediction at a public community. Because the issue must school graduation. And, there's more not be seen as Jew vs. non-Jew. It has on the list: it's inappropriate to distri- to transcend religious and nonbute Bibles during the school day, or religious affiliations. at school functions, for soctarian rea- As for me, I pray for the day when

sons. It's inappropriate to have public the Hanukkah Menorah, the Creche, displays of religious symbols on school grounds. Don't get too excited. adomment and expression. But it is tics - the Moslems, the Hindus, the unconstitutional to present religious Native American church members,

ly, of course, it is unconstitutional to Rabbi Joshua Goldstein is spir-

Philip Kurnos

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topand no longer than 21/ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length,

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Joffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.

Every year at this time, a group called the National Academy of Polit-Screening Chepter, meets at an "out of the way" Italian restaurant in Trenton for a New Jersev highly exclusive awards lunchcon.

cal Pundits, NAPP, New Jersey

speeches.'This kid's going places."

post. I don't buy it.

Here are some of the highlights: By Steve Adubato Jr. The Rising Political Star Award of 192 went to 34-year-old South Jersey Most Impressive Politician of the his party's rationale: "We promised. Ellis. Only the embattled Ellis, who New Jersey." Unfortunately, the sur-Congressman Rob Andrews. He's Year: Bill Clinton, hands down. This What were we supposed to do?" son he sponsored during the Demo- This guy's got the thickest skin of any taian a standing ovation. cratic National Convention. One pun- politician around. He's going to need dit who voted for Andrews said: "The it."

One sobering footnote for Andrews ing to blow an election to a guy with. The "What's in a Name" Award

wavered?" Some pundits felt that mission is to "stimulate the economy It cost \$50 million just to change all speech, heard by millions, may have and create jobs." Only question now the signs on campus, but the school is baskets plus a certificate to buy milk and perishable goods at a local market. His staff said he was getting an "early no time for our "silly event," said he Personally, I was for it.

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back of the sales tax from 7 percent to. 6 percent. It cost the state \$600 million in revenue, exacerbated the budget crisis and did little to boost the cconomy. Most voters said they didn't think it was a good idea, but the GOP persisted. In accepting the award, Speaker Chuck Haytaian explained

smart, hard-working and says all the guy beat all the odds. Most NAPP Most attendees were skeptical, but right things. However, sources say the members counted him out last winter were nonetheless happy that at least sh \$25,000 boatride bash up the Hud- after the Gennifer Flowers "thing." frigid cold to attend. They gave Hay- chutzpah!

Most Overrated Idea of '92: term limits for Congress and the Legislafood was great, the champagne was Worst Political Performance of '92: ture. What's the matter? Don't voters flowing and there were no long George Bush, hands down. How do trust themselves to throw the bums

to consider: The same "rising star" more "baggage" than Mario Cuomo went to the administration of what . To the Editor: award was won 10 years ago by Peter has under his eyes? As the sign at the used to be Glassboro State College, Clinton headquarters said, "It's the which accepted an incredible \$100 The Worst Line in '92 came from economy, stupid." nullion "donation" from industrialist U.S. Senator Bill Bradley in his key- Best Job Title of the Year: "Job Henry Rowan and then returned the

optimistic and Ioyal Communications Ray Bramucci and Attorney General ing, "You must understand popularity is a relative thing."

Czar John Shure, who was clated, say- Bob DelTufo. But, c'mon, they are Note: Of course, the National Florio Cabinet Momber of '92: outgoing Education Commissioner John Now" Award went to "Hands Across ally awarded, but that doesn't menti Ellis. Only the embauled Ellis, who New Jersey." Unfortunately, the sur- that they shouldn't have been.

been forced to resign

real reason Andrews won was the lav- when he came to New Jersey right one awardee braved the icy roads and sending a videotaped message. That's miss their monthly Jim Florio Fan state legislator from Essex County

Club meeting, at which attendance' is and an instructor of public admi

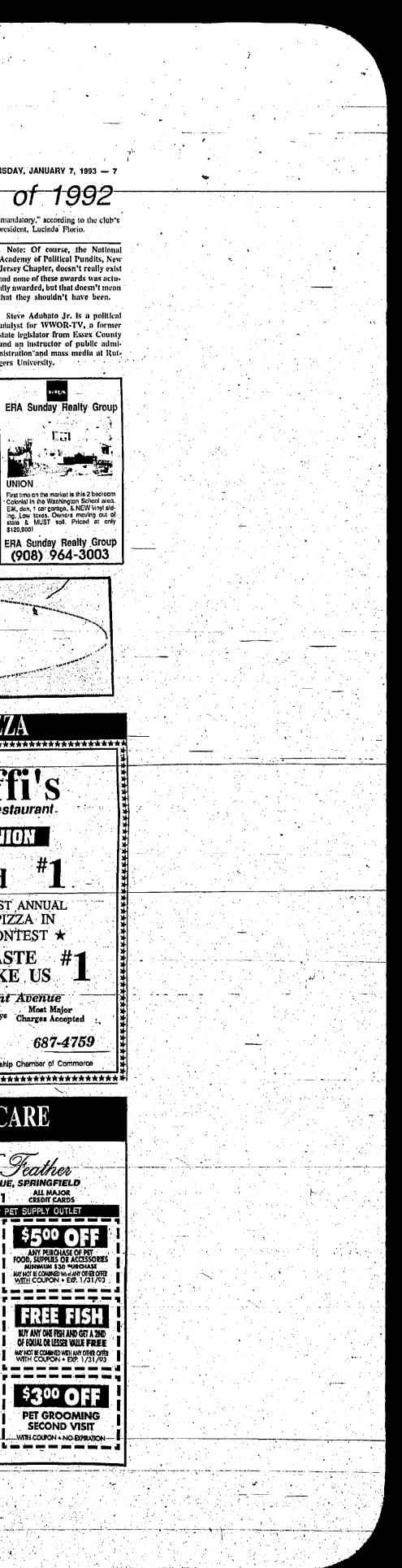
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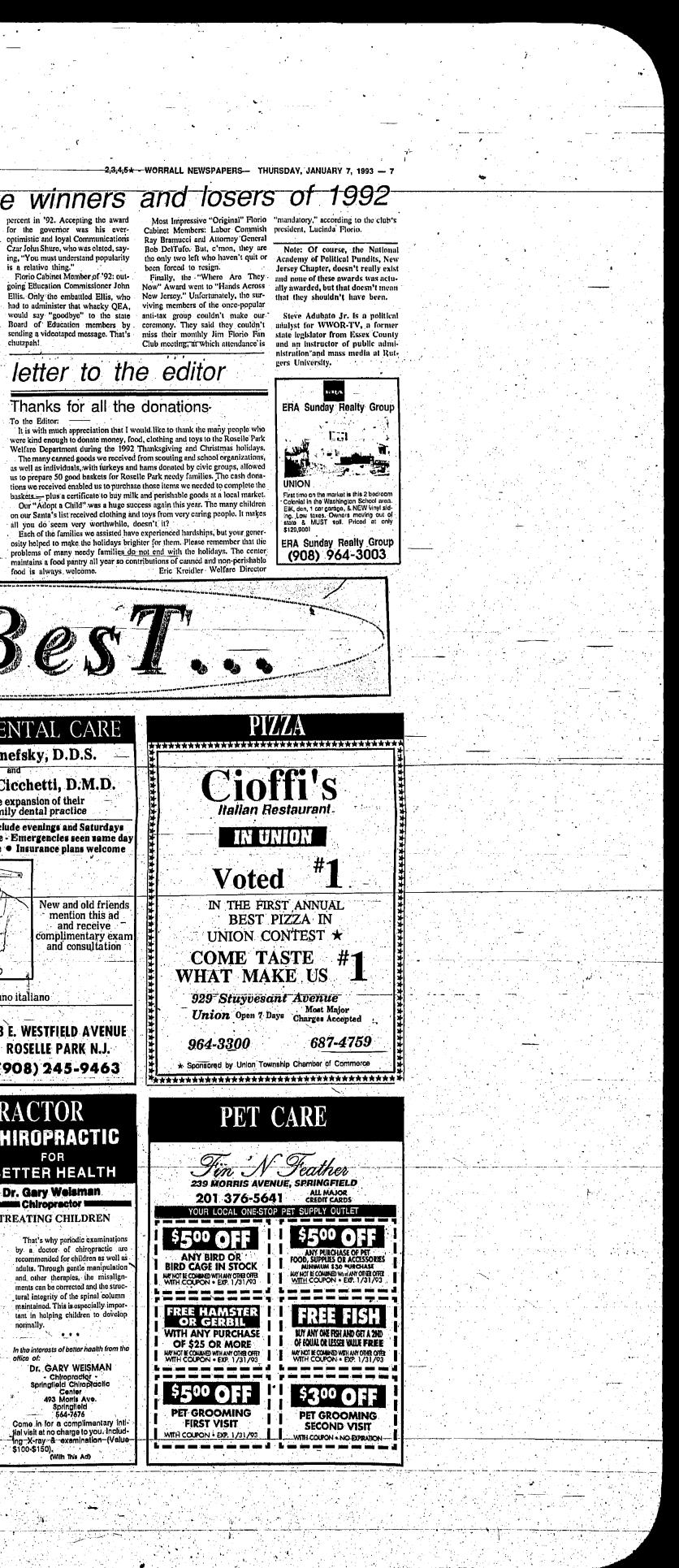
Thanks for all the donations

It is with much appreciation that I would like to thank the many people who were kind enough to donate money, food, clothing and toys to the Roselle Park million "donation" from industrialist Welfare Department during the 1992 Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The many canned goods we received from scouling and school organizations, noter at the same convention. What Czar," as coined for Bob Hughey by favor by changing the college's name the heck was "waffled, wiggled and the Florio administration. Hughey's to "Rowan." is a swell as individuals, with turkeys and hams donated by civic groups, allowed us to prepare 50 good baskets for Roselle Park needy families. The cash dona-

cost Bradley the Secretary of State's is what is Commerce and Economic still ahead. Rowan said he would Our "Adopt a Child" was a huge success again this year. The many children Development Commissioner Barbara attend the NAPP awards ceremony on our Santa's list received clothing and toys from very caring people. It makes Unfortunately, Bradley couldn't McConnell supposed to do. The and donate a million bucks if we all you do seem very worthwhile, doesn't it?

attend the Dec. 21 awards coremony. straight-talking Hughey said he had changed the award to "The Rowan." . Each of the families we assisted have experienced hardships, but your generosity helped to make the holidays brighter for them. Please remember that the resonance in proparation for 1996. no time tor our "silly event," said he presenting an event, "solution of the back-goess at the Jersoy Shore in preparation for 1996. no time tor our "silly event," said he presenting an event, "working on a 'deal' that would bring thousands of jobs to Atlantic County," Worst, Policy Idea: The GOP roll- whose ratings rose to a whopping 30 silly height to make the holidays brighter for them. Please remember that the problems of many needy families do not end with the holidays. The center maintains a food pantry all years a contributions of cauned and non-perishable food is always welcome. Eric Kreidler Welfare Director







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Jews." This course will focus on whyeasiest, or least religious, of all Jewish - denominations." "Empowering Ourselves As . On Tuesday evenings, from Jan. 12 Reform Jews" will be offered Satur-through Fob. 2, from 8 to 9:15, Rabbi day mornings Jan. 9 through Jan. 23 Joshua Goldstein will teach "How

will be taught by Constance Reiter, Mourning, Lead an Unveiling Sertion at the Union of American Hebrew It was announced that the public is Congregations. "Reform Jews are a invited to attend the Adult Education part of a vibrant, growing movement, courses. For additional information but too often compare themselves one can call the temple office at

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The North Jersey Association of For further information, one can call-548-5959, ext. 4455.

monthly dinner meeting Jan. 26 at the Women for Women opens its Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The even-Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The even-ing will begin at 6 o'clock with an hour of networking, following by a huffet dimer and a presentation on unifet dimer and a presentation on al Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westbuffet dinner and a presentation on field. One can call 232-5787 to "Gender Roles and Communications" register.

obituaries

Celeste M. D'Anton Tomple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, has Springfield Ave., Springfield, has

Center, Livingston. Born in Goshen, N.Y., Mrs. moving to Maplewood five years ago, She was a receptionist for John's Hairdresser, Short Hills, from 1940 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Angela Gallicchio County Savings and Loan Angela Gallicchio of Kenilworth Association. died Dec. 28 in Union Hospital. Mrs. Gallicchio was co-owner with son, Joseph A.; a daughter, Jane R. died Dec. 28 in Union Hospital. her late husband, Robert, of the White DeMarzo; a sister, Carmela Shordone, Monument Co., Newark, for 33 years three grandchildren and a greatand retired in 1981. She was a mem- grandchild. ber of the West Caldwell Retirement

daughter, Rita Greco, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph Benintente Joseph M. Benintente, 82, of Kenil-worth, retired as a bank executive and Richard and Joseph; two daughters, a civic leader in Kenilworth, died Barbara Mohn and Dorothy Schneid-

Dcc. 28 in Overlook Hospital, cr. a sister, Grace Gulbert, 17 grand- in the same capacity with the Mr. Summit. Born in East Orange, Mr. Beninten- two great-great-grandchildren.

to lived in Kenilworth for 79 years. He retired in 1974 after 29 years as Anthony J. Andrade War. He was a member of the Father McVeigh Council 4186 Knights of executive vice president of the Colo- Anthony J. Andrade Sr., 60, of Columbus, Kenilworth. Born in Goslen, N.Y., Mrs. D'Anton lived in Springfield before movine to Manleword fue years and D'Anton lived in Springfield before Park. He was a representative for the National Springfield before Park. He was a representative for the Surviving are his wife, Mary E. board of education from 1952 until ... Born in Newark, Mr. Andrade lived two sons, Anthony J. Jr. and Alan; 1954, served on the planning board from 1972 until 1973 and was finance kitchen designer for the past several Sharon Franklin; two sisters, Helen Hairdresser, Sport runs, non 3500 until she retired earlier this year. Surviving are two daughters, Jose-phine Nunn and Lois Szpara, six phine Nunn and Lois Szpara, six Church, all of Kenilworth. Mr. Benindirector on the administrative board months with Channel Home Center, Drogan and Rose Ziomek, and three Roselle-Park Kiwanis Club and also_ was a past president of the Union

Surviving are a son, Nicholas; a Julia E. Colucci Julia E. Colucci, 92, of Roselle Park died Dec. 17 in the Meridian

Nursing Center, Westfield. Born in Westfield, she lived in Roselle Park for 60 years.

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

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB ⁵ UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMI-LIES OF GOD 2209 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07093, Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 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. Transinton: Ukrainian & English, Pastor: Rev. Chatles "Chuck" Price.-For more informa-

BAPTIST

Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa

tion call: 908-686-8171

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bibbs Comes Ajuer 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (90B) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pattor-Tencher. WEIKLY. ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all age; multiple adult electives are offered ench quarter on relevant life topics, nurrery care a schildreid elenctivent (with a Nurrery care & a children's department (with a puppet mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a lend of contemporary and traditional worship vie: weekly children's sermon, children's

blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; wockly children's sermbon, children's clurch & nursery care is provided; 4:00 PM Tree Climbors for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.
6:00 PM - Family Gorpel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearant for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Entry Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (andes 7-12) Thosday; 8:00 PM - Overaters Victorious: Wednosday; 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Kcenager libile: Study, for senior adulti, meets every 1at & 3rd Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Kcenager libile: Study, for senior adulti, meets every 1at & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praiso, current Bible: Book Study is "The RIVELA-TION of Jeurs Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Falthful-Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday; 7:00 PM, Pioneer Joirls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service. Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades aturday; 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fe House, Union's Coffee House meets every music, food, FREEI all are invited. There are memorous Home Bible studies that meet during —the week in Union and surrounding communi-tion of the thefoe students that meet during

-the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For PREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VALVERALL SHilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church ANTATAL STINGT AVE, VERTIAL, CHICH office, 908/587-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30.
 AM; Worthip Service including Nurtery room faillilites and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; -Weekly Events: Tuesdays. - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednetdays - Prayer

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardl, Wednessday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.C.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday Sciool; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHIRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall 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 Correspondence course will no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356,

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, 373-688 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Glri Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beglinning: Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM. Food Pantry. 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

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

EPISCOPAL ST. LURE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Euchariat. SUN-DAY: 10:00 A.M. WIDNISDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Scharblas, Nucleon and Senters Miche 000 ichool Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00

Reverend Terence Blackburn. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOFAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut. Street, Union 683-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9. a.m. Morning Prayer Monday litu Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The. Rev. A: Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FULL GOSPEL

"Celebration of Praise" Victory Center. - I Chron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mail at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All failus are welcome to Praise Josus for vice-tory in a Celebration of Praise, worship ser-vices, nursery and children's worship. Sunday school during Sermon. Wed, night Praise & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Friday night

church body fellowship and friendship. "We belleve that pratter fulls down strongholds." SCHOOL. 2222. Vaukhall-Road, -Union, -Wiles Rev. Patrick, Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Gospel Assemblies International Ministry. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphnel Rank, Robi. Richard Nadel, Cautor. Mark Samuer Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an eguliarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday - 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 9:00 AM. Framity and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School aged children. The synagogue also spontors a Nursery School, Women's League, Mon's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hoars. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
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 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday morning-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School if (hind-seventh grade) meets on Sunday; Tues-h day & Thursday. There are formal classes for y both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsers a Nursery. School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more Information, please contact our office during office hours.
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1 st. 3rd, and 5th Sundays, Nursery care for 1 at, 3rd, and 5th Sundays, Nursery care for 1 anil children available during zervice. Women of the HLCA - third - Monday at -7300 - prisor Plange (200)-24-2450 - 44 Sentors' 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.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 685-6773. Harold Gotterman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President Congregation Helh Sha-lom is an affillated Traditional Conservative Synagogue: Daily Services - 645. A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday, evening, Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saurday, Di JS AM, MinchaAMariv services, 45 minutes before sundown: Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary HeBrew School meets Sundays -9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon: BITTLSTHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish regarizations.

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and other communal Jewisti organizations. TEMTLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Kotiman, Rabbl; Ilillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadastah Goldfischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages, Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefflin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Suinday 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays. - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays. - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and, Bat Mizyah Preparation - Thursdays. - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twolve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

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KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Sei Sardo, Pastor.

children, 25 great-grandchildren and Goodbuys, Union. Mr. Andrade served in the Army during the Korean

death notices

BRANOWSKI- Josophine E. (noe Gelam-blewski), of Union, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993.
 Belovod wiće of the lato John A. Sloma and the lato Stanley Branwoski, mother of John T. and Donald Sloma, Also survived by L grandchildren. Funeral from, The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, Inieur of lowers, domations to the 2 Union Kilsu of lowers, domations to the 3 Wuld be appreciated.
 MURPHY- Helen C. (neo Harmon), ol. Spring-lield, on Wodnesday, Dec. 30, 1992. Beloved Wie of the late Pater Murphy, mothor of Frank Murphy. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. 9 grandchildren and 2 groat-groat-grandchildren. Funeral 100 Morris Ave, Union, Inieur of lowers, domations to the 3 Wuld be appreciated.
 MAMBRECHT- Molvin P., of Toms River, on Monday, Dec. 28, 1992. Beloved husband of the late Mary B, (nee Baczek) Lambrocht, also survived by 2 nophews, Funeral sorvices were at MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union. Intermant Hellywood Membrial Park.

1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd-Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting-(Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH month. All are welcome. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CITURCI SCIOOL, RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair, lift to Soncturey for Handicanned and Elleriv Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services, Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Charcel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-deu Townlay Church is a convince conserva-

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Salem and Coc Avenues, Itilliside, N.J. "A Car-ing Corgregation where splittual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935; Rev. John C. Vanghn, Ph.D.,
pastor, Church, tchool Sunday at \$:30 A.M.,
Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M.
Nursory care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Preibyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (seving group) and third Wednetday I P.M. (atternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast, Bible study and proyer meeting at mante every Wednetday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, "Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday, 7:30 P.M., and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M., Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A, Groups

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow ship meeting, 12 noon. Third Salaurday even ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wed needay Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group, Holy Communion first Sue day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORKSTOR

obituaries

Kathleen Tedesco Karl H. and Richard D.; a sister, En-Kathleen Tedesco, 88, of Spring-zabeth Keusken, and five. Born in Schnectady, A.J., Mrs. Tedesco lived in Bricktown before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 6 of Springfield. a son, Thomas Jr., and four grandchildren.

Hans Fischer

Born in Schwenningen, Germany,

moving to Springfield 47 years ago. a member of St. Sinai Lodge Indepen-He had been a cabinet maker in Springfield for many years before his Masada Lodge F&AM, both of retirement 31 years ago. He was a Union. member of the German-American Surviving are his wife, Yetta; a Club in Clark. Surviving are a sister, Elsa Walker, ry, and four grandchildren.

and a brother, William.

Helen C. Murphy Helen C. Murphy, 90, of Spring-field died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospi-tal, Summit. Born in Wilcut, Conn., Mrs. Mur- clerical worker with the Kemper phy lived in Newark and Irvington Insurance Co., Summit, for eight before moving to Springfield 15 years before her retirement in 1968. Earlier, she had been a supervisor

grandchildren, : nine great- Newark, for 16 years. erandchildren.

John-Utzat

John Utzat, 83, of Jackson, former-Lakewood.

Born in Essen, Gormany, Mr. Uizat ter, Livingston. lived in Springfield from 1951 until Born in Russia, Mrs. Ruderman 1988 when he moved to Jackson. He lived in Boca Raton, Fla. for 40 years Joanne Mercadante of Union, cousin in Roselle Park. was a mechanical engineer for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, for 25 years and retired in -1972-Mr. Utat was a member of the riet Kovaler and Shirley Gorlick; a One and the choir of the Springfield children and nine great Emanuel Untied Methodist Church. grandchildren.

IS block 145, 161 (10-01-114), 541 (1) an Interpreta-founship Tax Map. Balliot being sought is (1) an Interpreta-tion of resolution dated January 20, 1981 granting appropriato varianco, and (2) requesting a varianco as to non-contomity-tho application, plans and survey are on 410 in the Annox Building, 20 North Trivett Street and availatib for Inspection.

Adjustiment: FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN RECEIVER-BHP By: ROBERT D. BERLANT, Managing Agon Agon Applicant

Surviving are two sons, the Rev Karl H. and Richard D.; a sister, Eli-

Jack Bendett Jack Bendett, 83, of Springfield

died Dec. 31 in his home. Bom in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Surviving are a daughter, Anita K.; Bendett lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. He was employed at Kartzman's Deli in Irvington as a manager for two years. Before that, he was 4 Hans Fischer, 91, of Springfield employed by Deli King in Clark as a died Dec. 27 in Overlook Hospital, counter clerk for many years after having been the owner of Bendett's Deli on the border of Irvington-Mr. Fischer lived in Newark before Newark for 27 years. Mr. Bendett was

daughter, Sharon Starobin; a son, Bar-

Helen M. Cottage Helen M. Cottage, 82, of Spring-

cialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Cottage had been a part-time

Surviving are a son, Frank, four with the Prudential Insurance Co., grandchildren and two great-great- Surviving are her husband, John P.; a son, John C., and three

Ethel Ruderman ly of Springfield, died Saturday in the Ethel Rudoman, 91, of West Paul Kimball Medical Center, Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-

tiold-Sonier-Gitizons-Group_sister, Tillie Zimmerman, four grand-

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of January, 1993, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., a hoar-ing will be held before the Springfield Board of Acjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Meuniain Avonue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #92-27-on behalf of Alfred J. Ardito for a variance or other relief se as to permit Addition on rear of house which violates the side lat variance on the promises located at 14 Evergreen Avo, and designated as block 110, 101 8 on the Springfield Township Tax Map. The application for inspection. Any interested party may appear at sald hearing and participate throad

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIED. ZONING BORD OF ADJURTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of January 1993, at 8 oclock p.m. a hearing will be held bofore to Springfield, New Jorsey Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey 1 on application #93-1 on behalf of Fiddily, J Bankots Life insurance Company In-A Receivership for a variance or other rolled so as to parmit use and existence of oxist-ing number of parking spaces which vie-lates the parking requirement Section 602-3D on-the-premises located at 11 Dun-Gar Read, Springfield, N.J., and designated as block-145, rol-10-on-the-Springfield Township Tax Map. hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Alfred J. Ardito Applicant A Any interavailable for inspection. Any interaved party may appear at eaid bearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zening Board of Adjustment: (Fee: \$9.00)

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Elizabeth.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS GOVERNING ECDY OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH FOR THE YEAR 1993 fork Sessions to start at 7:00 P.M. at this right hand Moeting Room, Second Floor, ugh Hait, Se3 Boulavard, Kanilwarth, Now Jarsay: January 11th, 25th Fabruary 8th, 22nd March 8th, 22nd April 12th, 26th May, 10th, 21st June 7th, 21st

July 12th August 23rd Septomber 13th, 27th October 12th", 25th November 9th, 22nd December 13th *Tuesday evoning Regular Meetings to start at 8:00 P.M. at the Council, Chambers, Borough Hall, 567 Boulovard, Konilworth, New Jorsey:

Houlovard, Konilworth, New Jorsey: January 1, 1903 January 12th, 28th February 9th, 23rd March 9th, 23rd March 9th, 23rd July 13th August 24th September 14th, 20th October 13th September 14th December 14th Junuary 1, 1994 U4373 Roselle Park/Kentiworth Loader, January 7, 1003 (Fao: \$28.50)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, NJ MEETINGS OF MAYOR & COUNCIL FOR 1993 EXECUTIVE MEETINGS January 7 and 21 Fabruary 2 (Tuos) and 18 March 1 and 25 March 20 January 7 (Tuos) and 18 March 11 and 25 March 20 Juno 10 and 27 Juno 10 and 27 Juno 10 and 24 July 1 July 1 July 1 July 1 July 2 Sopi 9 and 23 Sopi 9 and 23 Col 14 and 28 Col 7 and 21 Nov 9 (Tuos) and 23 (Tuos) Nov 9 (Tuos) and 23 (Tuos) Nov 9 (Tuos) and 23 (Tuos)

Nov 4-and 18 B Dep 9 . UV moetings are hald in the Municipal Building, 110 East W on 1 hursday evenings (unless inclicated athorwise). Executiv ings start at 7:00 p.m., unless notified otherwise. o-18 Josilield Avenue, Rosello Park to Meetings and Council Meet-Julia K. Kaulfers Borough Clerk (Fee: \$15.00)

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Jodi and Andres Rojas

Bruno-Rojas marriage

Mrs. Frank Bruno of Union, was mar-ried Sept. 26 to Andres Roja of Rosel. Nevio Osario of Elizabeth, cousin

as maids of honor, Bridesmaids were moon trip to DisneyWorld, Fla, reside

Rutgers Unviversity, New Brunswick, & Wakefield, East Rutherford. Jodi Bruno, daughter of Mr. and of the bride, and Kathy Hauser of where she received a bachelor of arts An August wedding is plant ried Sept. 26 to Andres Roja of Rosel-le Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pompillio Rojas of Colombia, South America. The Rev. Kenneth Herbster offi-ciated -at-the-coremony-in-St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at El Pescador Restaurant, Roselle. Nevio Osario of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Truncale and Sat Volpe, both of Union, cousins of the bride, and Ferney Diaz of Elizabeth. Mrs. Rojas, who was graduated from Unioh High School, is employed by Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical, Matalie J. Cuesta A daughtor, Natalie J. Cuesta, was born Dec.

"A daughter, Natalie J. Cuesta, was born Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, St The bride was escorted by her Her husband is employed by Rotu-parents. Tina Apicella of Springfield ba Extruders, Linden. and Trisanne Crosby of Union served The newlyweds, who took a honeymit, to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuesta of Roselle Park. Maternal grandparents are June and Americo Filippelli of Egg Harbor To

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1993 -

Victoria Frances Bihler

<u>Matthew Christian Hennie</u>

Gabriella Leedy

happy birthday

Thomas, son_of. George_and___ Karen Ivanyo of Roselle Park, cele- Matthew, son of Joseph and Car-

brated his first birthday on Jan. 5. of Bihler of Kenilworth, celebrated Thomas was the winner of this his 3rd birthday on Doc. 5. Joining ewspaper's First Baby Born in in the celebration were his sister, Roselle Park 1992 contest. Joining Victoria; his grandparents, Al and

PUBLIC NOTICE

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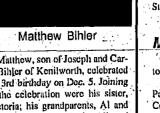
NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that his following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at the Mayor and Council of the Berough of Mountain-side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on 29th day of Doc. 1992, and that and critinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the mooting of said Berough Council to be held in the Municipal Suddensite for final passage in the mooting of said Berough Council to be held in the Municipal Suddensite for sea soon thereafter as said motion can be achieved a which fine and pince at parsons who may be intereated thereof will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. Undin E. Caty Judith E. Osty Borough Clork ORDINANCE No. 868-82 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHEDULE FOR LICENSES, PERMITS AND CHARGES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE. AND AMENDING EXISTING BOARD OF HEALTH ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Hoalth of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, Now Joreov:

AND AMENDING EXISTING BOARD OF HEALTH CHURANCE BEIT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Baraugh of Mountainetide, Union County, New Jorsoy: Socion I. There is hereby established the following fee schedule for food handling itconsos. Food Establishments Stores > 10,000 sq. ft. Stores > 10,000 stores > 10,000 sq. ft. Stores > 10,000 sq. ft

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Incinorators Socian IV. All existing ordinances of the Board of Hoalth Imposing or establishing foes for liconses, permits and other charges are hereby amended to the existin necessury and applicable to effect the forgeoing changes in fees. Boallon V. In the event that any section, cantence or chause of this ordinance or code shall be declared unconstitutions by a court of compositon jurisdiction such doctaration shall shall be declared unconstitutional by a c not in-any manner projudice the entr U4335 Mountainside Echo, January



in the celebration were his brothers, Fran Kuscavage of Kenilworth and Christopher and Andrew, and Joseph and Joan Bihler of Bayville, grandparents, Ruth Kosky of Gar- formerly of Clark, and uncles, aunts wood and Helen Ivanyo of and cousins.

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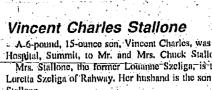
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1993 - 9	
Jonathan Meisel and Rachel Auslander Auslander-Meisel troth Mr-and Mrs. Herman Auslander of degree, is employed as a project ed for	
Livingston have announced the at the IEEE, Piscataway, engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Jonathan Steven Meisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Meisel of Springfield, The bride-elect, who was graduated The bride-elect, who was graduated	
from Livingston High School and Rutgers Unviversity, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts & Wakefield, East Rutherford. An August wedding is planned.	
Stork Club	
A daughter, Natalie J. Cuesta, was born Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Sum- nit, to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuesta of Roselle Park. Maternal grandparents are June and Americo Filippelli of Egg Ilarbor Town- ship. Paternal grandfather is Enrique Cuesta.	지수는 말 같아요. 지수는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 잘 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 많을 수요.
Brianna Michele Marti A daughter, Brianna Michele, was born Nov. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Sum mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent: A. Marti of Elemington. Mrs. Marti, the former Karen Lynn Kompany, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kompany of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.	
Vicence Marti-of-Reselle. Victoria Frances Bihler A daughter, Victoria Frances, was born Oct. 25 in Rahway Hospital to Ma and Mrs. Joseph Bihler of Kenilworth, She joins a brother, Matthew, 3 Mrs. Bihler, the former Carol Kuscavage, is the daughter of Aloysius an Frances Kuscavage of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Joseph and Joa	d a statistica de la construcción d I
Bilder of Bayville, formerly of Clark. Vincent Charles Stallone A.6-pound, 15-ounce son, Vincent Charles, was born Dec. 11 in Overloo Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stallone of Roselle Park. Mrs. Stallone, the former Lounne Szeliga, is the daughter of Louis and	
Loretta Szeliga of Rahway. Her husband is the son of Charles and Geneviev Stallone. Matthew Christian Hennie	
A son, Matthew Christian, was born Dec. J8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hennie of Rosello. Maternal grandparents are Lucila and Oscar Hernandez of Roselle Park Paternal grandparents are E. J. Hennie of Chatham and Janos Hennie of Cap Cod, Mass.	
Gabriella Leedy A daughter, Gabriella, was born Nov. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Ma and Mrs. Dennis Leedy of Springfield. She joins two brothers, Sam and Dennis and a sister, Christina. Mrs. Leedy, the former Joanne LaRosa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pau LaRosa of Toms River. Her husband is tho son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leedy	 A second s
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