



SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Marshall Mintz

Community Update

VOL.65 NO.8-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993-2*

Rotary holds meeting Rotary District 7510 Area 10 will hold an inter-city meeting at L'Affaire restaurant, 1099 Route 22 East in Mountainside, on Dec. 8 at 12:15 p.m.

The program at the luncheon will be presented by Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. His K-9 squad will exhibit their skills in locating narcotics, explosives and lost children. Area 10 of Rotary includes clubs in Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilwonh and

For tickets or information regarding the inter-city meeting contact Stephen P. Hehl, Area 10 Rotary representative, 370 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 807, Union, 07083, or call (908) 687-7000

Holiday celebration The Springfield Recreation Committee and the Township Committee have invited all township residents to a holiday celebration to ring in the holiday season tonight at 7 at the Town Hall.

Planned activities to ring in the 1993 holiday season are the lighting of the Town Hall holilay decorations, caroling by lo al choir groups, light refresh-ments and holiday grootings from local clergymen and dign

Students create play Seventh-graders from the F.M Gaudineer School are creating an original play. The opera company is titled "Seventh Orade Sensations." The production will be held on Ja 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue.

This is a student-create duction with minimal faculty supervision. The "Seventh Grade Sensations" is divided into subdivisions. These subdivisions a made up of make-up artists, costume designers, set designer electricians, carpenters, composers, writers, a stage manager, a production manager, performers and a group of public relations

This is a curricular course i which the students are given grades and credit for their parti cipation. The course is supported by the Springfield Board of Education.

Rains cause closures Sunday morning's deluge, which hit in many parts of the state, forced the closing of the parts of Route 22 and Morris Avenue in Springfield for approximately an hour, police

The large amount of rainfall in a short span of time was th main factor for the closing, because the storm catches could not handle the intense rain. according to police, Keith Arnesen, who is the

extension staff meteorologist he Cook College department of meteorology, said that the inten sity of the storm was due to a tropical low front. "It was the case of a good tropical low the produced mow back in the Plains States on the cold side of the storm. We were on the warm side of the storm, therefore we got the rain and warmer temperatures." According to the National

Weather Service's office in Nowark, 1.4 inches of rain fel in the 24-hour period of last unday. The Canoe Brook station, which is part of the Newark Watershed, recorded a total of 2.33 inches from 7 a.m on Saturday to 7 a.m. on Monday. according to Arnesen.

. .



Anthony Zara, from left, gets in the holiday spirit by lending a hand decorating Raf-faele Battaglia's house on Mountain Avenue, Monday.

Bicentennial funds being raised ing to dip into municipal coffers. "We need publicity and we need ing the Cannon Ball House, which

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer money because in bad times people was erected circa 1740. don't have the money," Ernst noted. She said the structure needs a new Bicentennial celebrations don't. come cheap.

As the Springfield Bicentennial. Committee continues to map plans for the town's 200th anniversary party May 14-15, it is conducting a series of fund-raising events to attact the \$15,000 that it projects it needs to pull off the event.

sor a quality event, including a re-enactment and parade, without seek-profits from the bicentennial celebra-P.O. Box 974, Springfield, NJ 07081. jump-start the effort. generally.

"But the quality and size of the event will depend on the contributions." The group is sponsoring a country-western dance Jan. 15 at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West beginning at 9 p.m. The fund-raising dance will feature the Tim Gillis Band as well as DJ "Bronco" Jim Ward. Bicentennial Chairman Tom Ernst The next major fund-raising offort

and the group hopes to come up with the remaining monies so it can spon-Historical Society President Janice

Settlement negotiations progress to fact finding

By Heather MacGregor

Association are closer to a settlement as they enter enter into the fact finding phase of negotiations, Superintender of Schools Gary Friedland said. Even though a settlement was not reached at the last meeting between

the organizations, they are closer to a settlement and the fact finder will help in the process, Friedland said. "Both the Springfield Education

are addigitately satisfies to y to bein negotiating teams," he said. Bobbi Pollack, president of the Springfield Education Association, agreed that negotiations are closer than before and is hoping for a settle-ing, now she is looking forward to one by Christmas, "If everyone is in the

ment in the near future. but still there are issues the board did might be our last," she said, not want to discuss because they felt "There has to be a creative way to

Originally, Friedland said he hoped the Board of Education and the Edu-can agree upons¹¹ she said.

cation Association would reach an Managing Editor The Springfield Board of Educa-der would not have to get involved. agreement on their own so a fact fintion and the Springfield Teachers Even though some of the issues have been resolved, others still need to be settled. Friedland said.

The fact finder has been agreed upon by the groups and now they are waiting for a date, which should be determined in the next two weeks, he said.

Ultimately, the teams are working for the best outcome for the students Association and the Board of Educa- and don't want to jeopardize the weltion are closer to reaching terms that are adequately satisfactory to both negotiating terms " he aris

by Christmas. "If everyone is in the "We got a little closer than we had, right frame of mind, the next meeting

they were new issues instead of clar-ifications," and said. said. "Hopefully, an outsider will

Berkeley Heights to determine study continuation closed circuit, television. When the project is completed, the area will be

By Heather MacGregor

meeting at Governor Livingston Reg-ional High School, yesterday, so both Springfield, Kenilworth and Moun-tho regional and the local school tainside adopted resolutions, however is reached, officials said.

boards can be heard before a decision a majority has not been attained

was crected circa 1740.

tions with heavy volume.

improvements.

roof, a paint job and other

To bolster its fund-raising, the committee in October mounted a flea

market and last week members soli-

cited donations in town at intersec-

The \$10 tickets for the country-

Happy 100th

k.

Within 21 days following the adop- or the study because the ramification icipalities of Hunterdon, Mercer,

Ordinance for SID, DMC not yet enacted

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Some nine months after the Town- Since the delay in adopting the ship Committee adopted an ordinance ordinance properly, Katz said certain to create a Special Improvement Dis-trict in the Morris Avenue business area and a District Management Corp. cerns discussed "ad infinitum" at to administer it, Springfield still has DRC meetings and public hearings neither.

The town had been slated to consid- "They're being stirred up by people er an updated ordinance last week who know even less because they because property owners had not been properly notified when the initial ordinance was considered last February.

But the Township Committee, at its session last week, tabled consideration of a revised ordinance because a draft of proposed changes had been improperly drawn up. The committee is expected to take up the matter anow

at an upcoming meeting. For instance, he said, if a buildin Last year, a Downtown Redevelop-is part residential and part commer ment Committee had issued proposals for creating a SID and DMC in con- ied against the commercial segment. junction with facade, road, parking Katz discounted some owners' and other improvements to the Morris fears that they will "be taxed to Avenue business district.

A SID, which many neighboring towns have put into place, raises fact that some of the taxes will be revenues for business improvements phased in over time. through an 11 percent tax surcharge on commercial property. Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said this week that he "absolutely" sup-ports adoption of the SID and DMC

concept for renewing the downtown since "the place looks like a little

Appslachia." Zimmenman couldn't be reached He contrasted Springfield's process for initiating a SID with how other area towns undertook the effort. In Although it is difficult to gauge other municipalities, Katz said, busi- overall business sentiment, several ness leaders approached the town commercial property owners in the administration to push for the struc- Morris Avenue area have expressed said this week that the group has after the country-western event will western dance can be purchased at ture. But in Springfield, which support for creating the new business already raised some \$6,000 to \$7,000 be a dinner-dance at Baltusrol country Town Hall or by calling Wayne and doesn't have a Chamber of Commer- organization because it is widely

E'town tests local water well quality

upcoming meetings.

Beginning this wook and continu ing for approximately four months, a contractor for Elizabethtown Water Co. will be conducting a hydrogeologic pump test in the Springfield well to determine the quantity and quality

of water available from the aquifer During the study, the contractor will determine the physical properties of the aquifer and its long-term sus tainable yield. In addition, the contractor will predict area ground-water levels during pumping operations identify possible well interferences and indicate whether reactivation o the well field would impact the direction of migration of known contaminants. The raw water quality of the individual wells will also be determined during the well-testing phase of the program.

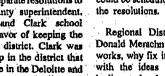
The process of hydrogeologic pump testing begins with the removal of existing well pump equipment. Then the contractor will install bypass piping to carry the pumped water to to sanitary sewer system. Addition ally, the wells will be inspected by restored to its original appearance.

Elizabethtown Water Co. serves that the resolutions were only to furth- nearly 170,000 customers in 46 mun-Middlesox, Morris, Somerset and Union counties.

by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R- Clark have not taken similar steps. is scheduled to call a meeting of all by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Managing Editor Union, which establishes a procedure Berkeley Heights Township Com-for dissolution, a majority of the mittee holds the deciding vote on the future of the Union County Regional bodies in municipalities served by a

reached, gfficials said. According to a state bill supported Berkeley Heights, Garwood and nard Fitts, the county superintendent, of the district.

happy and has nothing to complain about.



William Garner will celebrate his 100th year Tues-

day. Garner, who holds his niece, said he is very

turne of the Union County Regional High School District because it would make the majority needed to move a dissolution study to the next phase. The committee scheduled a special meeting at Governor Livingston Res. issolution. Springfield, Kenilworth and Moun-tainida donied resolutions however

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Katz suid.

said.

over many months.

never attended any meetings," Katz

The committee member indicated that some property owners are unaware about how the tax surcharge would work. He said property owners would only face a tax on the portion of the property that is commercial property and not the entire entity.

For instance, he said, if a building cial, the surcharge would only be levfears that they will "be taxed to

death." He said these owners are unaware of certain tax abatements and the

Township Planner David Zimmerman is expected to draft proposed revisions to the SID ordinance and to present them to the Township Com-mittee for consideration at one of its

Zimmerman couldn't be reached



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Police check out theft by deception

Springfield police are investigating a possible pattern in crimes between automobile sales people and prospective clients after two arrests were made Nov. 27, police said.

heft by deception as a result of an County Jail and is pending grand jury ongoing investigation, according to action, records said. 1994 truck with a false indentification Union County, police said. from Dunning, who was working at a Officer Michael McNany made the

King and Dunnings were released was arrested and charged with theft by on bail and are awaiting Union Coun- deception, possession and use of sto-

of Springfield, at his residence on Service, according to police. Nov. 26 for an outstanding warrant, Reddick allegedly went to a Springfeild police said, for alleged Springfield store to return items he charges. Police responded to an alarm call stolen the police were phoned, reports

that was activiated accidentally at said. Roth's house, records said. The charges came about after Roth Roth's house, records said. The charges came about after Roth allegedly obtained several thousands Fine.

George Dunnings, 37, of Maplew- of dollars in plumbing equipment b ood, and Lloyd King, 31, of Philadel- using false identification. phia were arrested and charged with He was remanded to the Union

Roth was also wanted on similar King allegedly attempted to lease a charges from other police agencies in

car dealership on Route 22, police arrest, according to police. Larry Reddick, 22, of Montclair

len credit cards that he allegedly ty grand jury action. Icn credit cards that he allegedly Detective Judd Levenson was the obtained through the mail, Springfield arresting officer. police said. Reddick was released to Police arrested Steven Roth, 32, the United States Postal Inspection

theft by deception and forgery purchased earlier in the week on a credit card and when the card appeared

Civic Calendar

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

Dec. 6 □ Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Gaudineer School.

The Springfield Township Committee scheduled their executive session meeting at 7 p.m. and regular portion at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. Mountainside Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.

□ The Mountainside Borough Council scheduled a special meeting to discuss plans for capital improvements at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School The Union County Regional School Board will hold a regular meet

ing at 8 p.m. in the instructional meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

(The Springfield Township Committee scheduled their executive session meeting at 7 p.m. and regular portion at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

I The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Springfield Township Committee scheduled their executive session meeting at 7 p.m. and regular portion at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.



CAR WASH (The Car

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Democratic campaign manager in the brought to the editor's attention. If recent local election as the title stated you believe that we have made such in a letter to the editor in the Nov. 11 an error, please write Tom Canavan, issue of the Echo.

BRUSHLESS

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Editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083, or call him at 686-7700 week-It is the policy of this newspaper to days before 5 p.m.

Spa

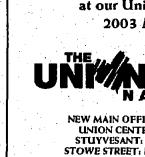
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Autumn collection Preschool children in Deerfield School's moppet program scoured the school yard for signs of autumn.

Volunteers clean up the community

there appears to be more public Route 22/Lawrence Avenue. awareness of the environment and more desire to individually contribute to a better environment by not littering. Obviously, the penalty imposed if caught littering may also have an impact.

For both those reasons, there appeared to be less debris for the Clean Community Volunteers to collect this year. The approximate amount of recyclables collected was 60 pounds.

Joining in the volunteer effort were 19 individuals, ranging in age from Girl Scout age to senior citizens. Specifically, Girl Scout Troop No. 695 participated and comments made were that they had more fun than it they had stayed home and watched

All participants have the reward of doing a worthwhile service for the community, but also receive a T-shirt, asoball caps, rulers, and a voucher rom Friendly's for an ice cream cone Lunch at Borough Hall was provided. All the volunteers are issued cotton gloves, pickup sticks, bags, and for hose working near busy streets, safety vests. The areas where litter was

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) 1 published weekly by Worrall community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sut scriptions \$20.00 per year i Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable, Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

During the Budget Year of 1993, collected this year included the the borough of Mountainside received library, Hetfield House, the firehouse, \$8,569 in state funding for the pur- and rescue squad, the fitness trail, the pose of cleaning up the community. community pool area, Our Lady of This is the third year Mountainside Lourdes Church/School, bike path has participated in this program and along New Providence Road and the what was noticed this year is that . Bus Shelters at Mountain Avenue and

> The Clean Community date this year was Oct. 9. The event will occur again next year on a Saturday during early October, and volunteers will once again be needed. The 1993 volunteers are to be commonded and thanked for their participation.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



KEAN COLLEGE **OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES** MONDAY **DECEMBER 6, 1993**

The Academic Policy and Personne Committee of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monlay, December 6, 1993, at 2:30 p.m. in the Trustee Dining Room to dis cuss personnel matters. A meeting of the full Board, i Executive Session, will take place a

4:00 p.m. to discuss personne

natiers.



SANTA'S COMING!

Bring the kids to see Santa Claus

December 6th through December 10th from 9:00 am until 2:30 pm at our Union Center Office, 2003 Morris Avenue



UNION CENTER: 2003 Morris Ave., Union STUYVESANT: 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.; Unior STOWE STREET: Drive In: 2022 Stowe St., Unib SPRINGFIELD: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield FIVE POINTS: 356 Chestnut St., Union CAREER CENTER: Union High School, Union BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5588



Bio brunch

Judith Segall's third-grade class dressed as people in history as part of their Bio-graphy Brunch, in honor of American Education Week, and presented their parts for parents and guests at the Deerfield School.

AAA invites holiday donations don't believe environmental regulations in and of a product," he said, if it results in less

Springfield.

Dayton prepares play Students of Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional High School will present their Fay as Dr. Einstein and Rich McNan-

By Sean P. Carr Staff Writer

vention law in 1991.

Headlining the cast for the produc-tation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is seen. Some are even fireballs. Trailside Nature and Science Cen-\$3 per person will be charged. For \$3 per person will be charged. For \$4 per person will be person ter will host a Geminid Meteor Watch on Dec. 13 from 8 to 11 p.m. The Trailside at (908) 789-3670. Trailside ster, Alex Gitter as Elaine Harper, Bil-Jonathan Dayton at (201) 376-6300,

become more level in the next couple nomic benefit. "All of those improveof years ... primarily because of the ments trickle down into the local eco A recent study by the state Depart- 1990 Clean Air Act." ment of Environmental Protection and Kevin Schuerman, director of the Rahway Hospital's new incinerator, Energy indicating that environmental Rahway Environmental Commission, which replaced an outdated, dirty regulations are economically beneficient of environmental technology as an model. The hospital's investment was cial in the long run has drawn a mixed industry that benefits from environ-. local reaction. "If we advance in The results of the DEPE study have

In the study, laws and regulations for clean water, trash disposal alterna-tives and sewage-treatment initiatives Referring to the Union County of the Concerned Citizens of Union will cost taxpayers and utility custom- Resource Recovery Facility soon to County, a grass-roots environmental ers \$8.6 billion by 1995 but will save be operating in Rahway, he said, organization. \$15.6 billion in lower health care "That \$200 million facility certainly costs and landfill fees and create \$2.5 creates jobs and certainly results from are interested in short-term profits," billion in jobs, according to reports. environmental restrictions."

Some officials cited pollution pre-vention laws as an example of the outside of environmental fields can for companies and citizens, Carson type of environmental regulation that also benefit from environmental laws, said. helps both companies and communi- as such restrictions cause them to be tics. New Jersey enacted a major pre- more efficient in their operations. During a recession, he said, compa-"I think there are clearly economic nies are looking even more closely for costs associated with environmental ways to improve efficiency. regulations," said Frank Regan, Rah-

"There are many benefits to a way Economic Development director. cleaner economy," he said. "I think many companies have Small companies do face a burden become more responsible," he said. from such regulation. "It does add to "They are weighing the costs. I've their costs. It affects each one diffemet with many environmental compa-nies that are concerned." rently," he said. Companies that

Companies that do face added costs Regan downplayed perceptions that environmental restrictions drive com-Schuermer said. "The public is not themselves cause a company to pack pollution and waste. up and move out by themselves," he Rahway Mayor James Kennedy

are featured in the show. This presen-

written-off and sited for more poten tially destructive facilities. "If you can stop pollution to the environment...it will be more costeffective than having to clean up less competition from less regulated ufacturers. I firmly believe that." areas in the future. "It is my under-standing that the playing field will upgrade their facilities can be an eco-

efficient.

Carson said the economy

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worra Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub scriptions \$20.00 per year i Union County, 50 cents pe copy, non-refundable. Secon class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing

VIIS LADTHE

office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

Want to make this holiday season a ram,' said AAA President Frederick ram, the Marine Corps Reserve collittle brighter for area children? Until L. Gruel. "The holidays are a time for lects new toys and distributes them to said. "It's the cumulative effect of said environmental regulation "has a

of new toys to the 'Toys for Tots' AAA New Jersey Automobile "This marks our third year of parti-cipation in the 'Toys for Tots" prog-Through the "Toys for Tots" prog-tain Ave.

Meteor shower nears earth unusual to see between 40 and 60 current night sky and tips on where to annual school play, "Arsenic and Old na as Jonathan Browster. unusual to see between 40 and 60 current might sky and ups on where to meteors an hour. The name "Geminid" comes from participants can locate the real thing the fact that meteors seem to radiate from the consulting comes from participants can locate the real thing the fact that meteors and the consultation of pay, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Jonathan Dayton students Bill Ravaloil, Brad Bigenburg, Brian Hart, Jodi Stark, Tim Kolubinskyl and Mike Lobozzo also Each year in mid-December, the earth passes through an area full of meteors an hour. meteoroids. These tiny rocks and dust

are remnants of a comet. As these objects burn in the atmosphere, what re commonly referred to as "shootseen. Some are even fireballs. ng stars" can be seen in the night sky. On the evenings and early mornings of Dec. 12, 13 and 14, the Geminids view such a meteor shower. It is not program will begin at Trailsido's is a facility of Union County Division ly Malcolm as Montimer Browster, Ext. 328.

Geminids are very bright and easily blanket or lawn chair.

from the constellation Gemini. Most Metcor watchers should bring a in Springfield.

Planctarium with an orientation to the _____of Parks and Recreation.



...YOUR SOURCE FOR CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS



2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - 3



nomy," he said, citing the example of

"Jobs are lost because companie he said. "In the long-term, environ

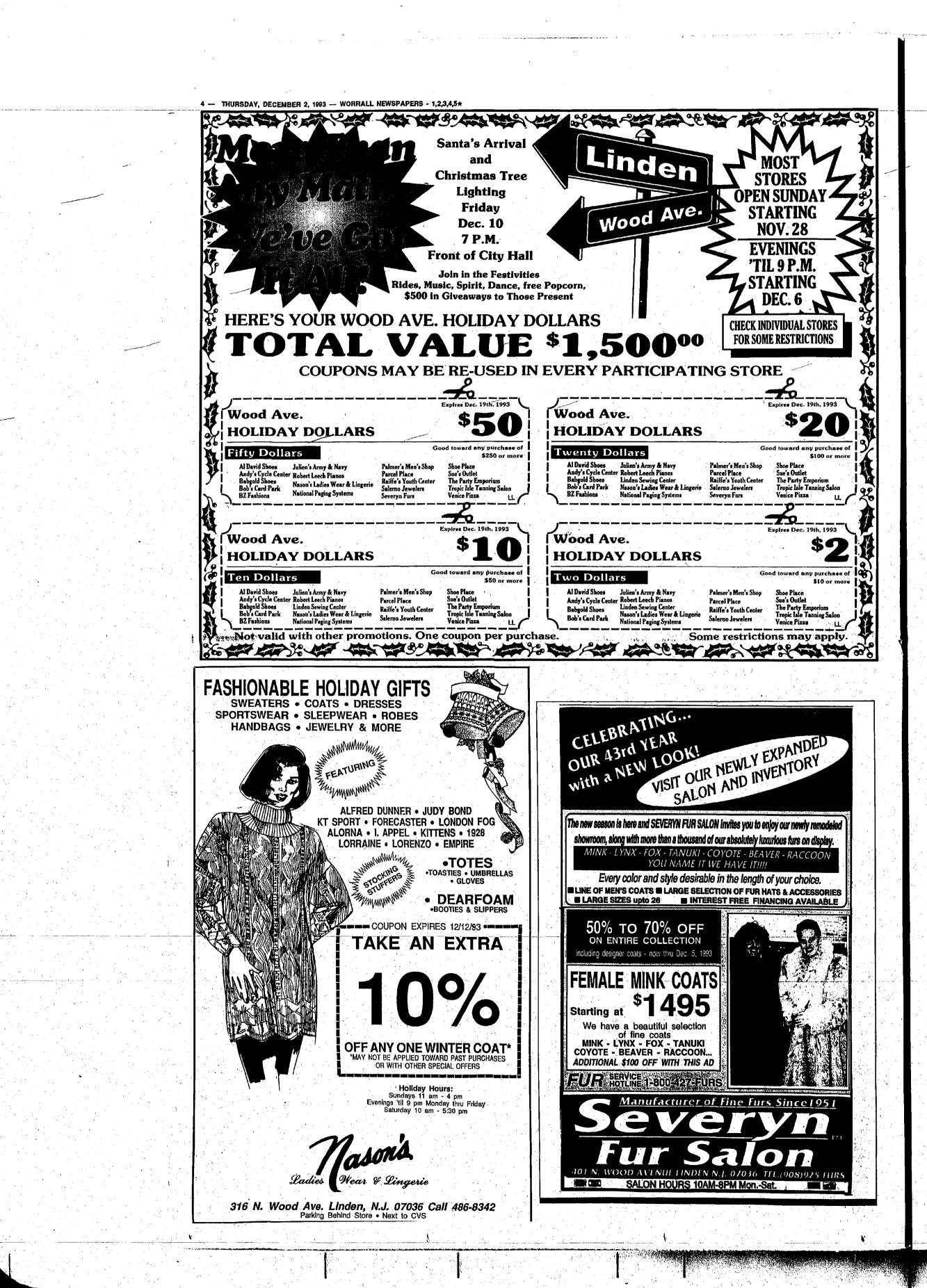
"On the not very long run, they're improving economically by reducing solvents emitted into the environ ment," he said, by becoming more

environment link has not been consid ered with the Union County incinerator. "I think what's been ignored here in Rahway is the effect the incinerator will have on property values, the effect it will have on the quality o life," he said. Once an area has an

SPRINGFIELD LEADER.



Construction of the second second



Sessions set for community dispute program

Union County College is hosting an tion should call either Robert Schipa, 18-hour training course designed to dean of continuing education and icipal Court Division in the New prepare volunteers to serve as media- community services, at 709-7603 or Jersey Superior Court, at 527-4303. tors in Community Dispute Resolution Programs. The sessions began vesterday at the college's Cranford

campus. The course will be conducted by the Municipal Court Division of New Jersey Superior Court. All New Jerse municipalities are required to imple ment such Community Dispute Reso ution Programs as pursuant to a New

Jersey Supreme Court directive. The training course is patented after one offered by the Administrative Office of the Courts, covering the nature and management of conflict effective communication techniques the role of the mediator, and how t conduct mediation sessions, including role playing exercises to simula real-life situations. Matters such as neighbors' disputes, small business claims, and other such areas generally are the types of cases addressed by municipal mediators.

The course will provide the traine with information on the theories of mediation, enabling them the opportunity to practice related techniques Other topics covered in the cours include the mediation session itself how to manage conflict, identifying the primary source of conflict, and handling defensive, hostile, suspi-cious and manipulative clients.

Trainers will be James Lovett of Summit, Erwin Rausch of Cranford Dr. Richard L. Samsel of Linden, an Audrey Winkler of Jersey City. The following time slots will be available from which participant may select to attend class: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 14, 15 and 17, or 7 to 1 p.m. on Jan. 4, 6, 11, 13 and 9 a.m. t 4 p.m. on Jan. 8, all in the Unio County Room, MacKay Library, Cranford campus. Those interested in further information

Sheriff offers holiday fare

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froeh-lich announced this week that his office will again run "Operation Breadbasket," a Yuletime program that helps to feed the needy. Last year, more than 400 families received food baskets that contained a turkey and pproximately one, week of food The sheriff said he regrets that he was unable to fulfill all of last year's requests and he expects this year's needs to be even greater.

"The economy is still very sluggish and many families are struggling to satisfy their basic necessities. These baskets provide more than just food to nourish the body. They provide com-passion and understanding and a feel-ing of brotherhood that warms the soul during the holiday period," he

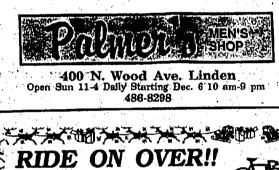
Operation Breadbasket, now in fifth year, owes its success to a joint County Sheriff's Officers and workers from Tuscan Dairies volunteer their time to prepare and distribute th baskets. Tuscan Dairies also provid the bulk of the food and refrigerated trucks for storage and delivery of the baskets. The United Auto Workers provide their headquarters and hall in Cranford for an assembly point. Other contributors include Palmer Video, Pappetti Egg Co., and the Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10. There are other groups and private citizens who conribute time or donations toward mak-

ing this program a success. Frochlich is asking that anyone nterested in making a contribution to Operation Breadbasket, contact proect coordinators Det. Peter Campanelli or Det. Ginny Fanelli at 527-4957: Checks should be made

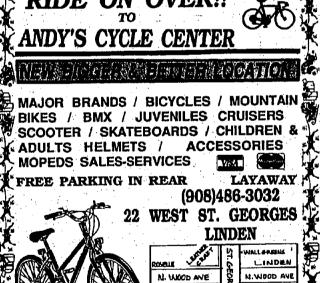


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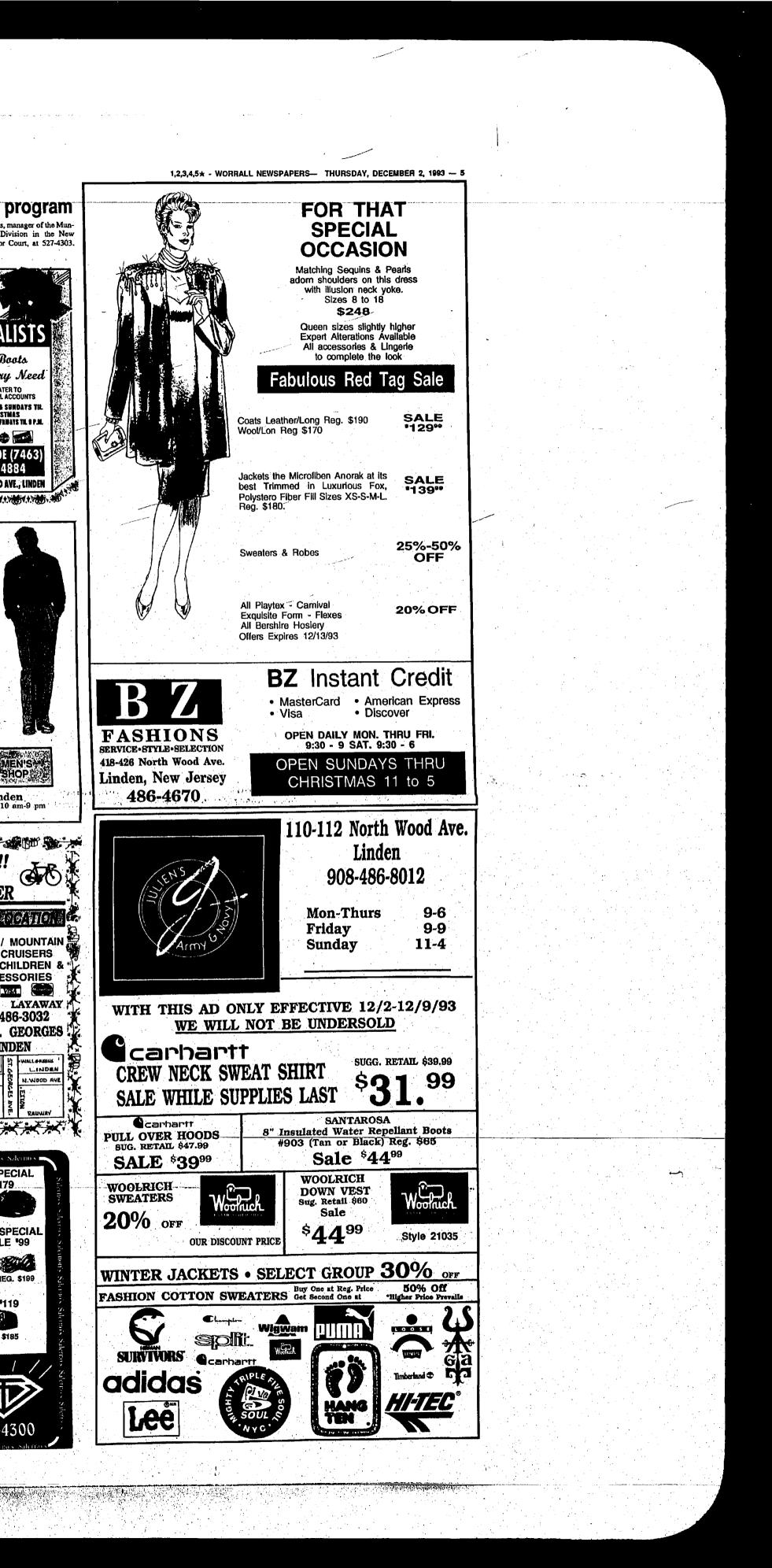
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payable to Operation Breadbasket. SPECIAL SALE 199 \$179 Dear Santa: SALE '99 REG. \$199 Don't forget to REG. \$250 SUPER stop at Salerno's SUPER SPECIAL SPECIAL SALE '99 SALE 99 for my Conto 回 watch AEG. \$199 REG. \$199 I earrings SALE 119 ☑ necklace REG. \$185 **I**ring $\backslash | /$ Salernos Jewelers 228 North Wood Ave. Linden 908-486-4300





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6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

"Freedom of speech and freedom of press will be effectively preserved in this country only if are under \$16,000 per pupil. Some of these districts are in the same size people themselves value these vital civil liber-range, and some are even much small-range, and some are even much small-Here, is a sample of some of the range of some of the range of some of the range of the ra ties and demand that they be protected." -Robert E. Cushman

Pre-appoint

Now that the Democrats officially hold the majority on the Township Committee, many key personnel changes are expected to occur as the governing body prepares for its annual reorganization meeting on Jan. 2. As history indicates, when a party assumes the majority, it appoints its supporters to fill roles on major committees.

To prevent the debacle that occurred during last year's reorganization meeting, a day that should be set aside for harmony, we request that the Township Committee meet before January to discuss the appointments proposed for that day. If the governing body can finalize appointments before the annual meeting, its members could start the year with open dialogue and unity within the committee.

An earlier meeting would be commendable because it could mean there is hope for harmony and improved communication among the committee and, as a result, better government for the residents of Springfield.

If the committee holds a pre-reorganization meeting to discuss appointments, perhaps the January meeting would run more smoothly. At the very least, having knowledge of who will and who will not be reappointed will prevent surprises when the time comes to vote on nominations.

And we're certain there will be surprises if recent allegations of who is and who is not going to be reappointed are any indications.

There has been talk that Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen will replace Rebecca Donington as township attorney. While there is nothing wrong or unusual about the majority party appointing a supporter to a position, there is something wrong when the majority cannot confirm or deny those allegations. Springfield is known as a very political town and it's time for that reputation be put to rest. Politics can interfere with responsible government and it is

becoming extremely evident throughout the town, as issues are put aside because of internal feuding among committee members. Lack of communication does not reflect open gov-

ernment, and it's more destructive when open government cannot even occur among the committee members themselves. The reorganization meeting is less than one month

away. Perhaps-the-Democrats-on-the-committeewould be willing to accept this suggestion and meet to discuss the appointments. We're sure they would not want to go on record as being the party of exclusion.

Legislative contacts

Congress U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 686-5576.

Board of Chosen Freeholde Chairwoman, Linda-Leo Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219. Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203. 241-1362. Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coo Ave., Hillside, 07205. 352-9221. James F. Kcefe, Republican: 221 Hawthome St., Roselle, 07203, 276-1100 Frank H. Lohr, Ropublican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit. 07901 273-4714. Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076. 276-4634. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, Casimir Kowalozyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 54-0645 Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

- : **V** -

Despite all the talk about the eco-Despite all the talk about the eco-nomy "looking up," when it comes to Screening what really counts in balancing the state budget — tax revenue coming into the treasury — the numbers are New Jersey

I am writing this letter in reference to Dr. Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional District's,

letter which has appeared in papers all

over Union County, concerning the per pupil cost of the Union County

the reason the per pupil cost of the

Union County Regional is \$16,000 is

elementary school student.

While Dr. Merachnik in theory is

not incorrect. I would like Dr. Mer-

chnik to explain why there are 31

9-12 regional high school districts

throughout New Jersey whose costs

Regional. Dr. Merachnik claims that By Janet Glynos

because the regional is only a 9-12 court, in the case of Kenilworth vs.

high school district — that if you The Regional, Dr. Merachnik testified

combined the cost of the students of that it would be too expensive to run

the high and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the light and the cost of the pupils of the cost of the cost of the pupils of the cost of the pupils of the cost of the cost of the pupils of the cost of the cos

decrease. He also claims that the cost not given consideration to the expense

of educating a high school student is of running smaller schools in a study

more expensive than that of an performed by Mr. Mattfield. Mr. Mat-

local districts the cost would lum supervisor, was wrong and had

districts.

OPINION PAGE

Be Our

tfield had stated in his study the reg-

ional district would be taking a step

smaller is better. Maybe this is true for

the Union County Regional, that run-

ning smaller schools is more expen-

sive, but this is not true in many other

later must be paid off.

backward if it closed a school because

Guest

It is this alarming fiscal picture that By Steve Adubato Jr. awaits Governor-elect Christine Whitman when she finally gets the Ed Such fiscal shenanigans have pro-Rollins fiasco behind her, even duced what is called a structural defithough some Democrats and the cit that threatens our credit rating, the NAACP would like to drag this out rate at which the state borrows money, and cuts into any "rainy day"

that's the way budget insiders like it difficult to make good on a promise to cent by July 1, 1994, the choices she together to determine where we want - let's give some perspective to the cut taxes, and that deficit sooner or revenue picture.

\$9.8 billion of that total.

debate in Trenton about "revenue pro- income and corporate taxes - that jections" is so important to the budget : will be way down from what overly process. Remember, government optimistic Florio budget "experts" "number crunchers" work for elected had projected last June. soliticians who often want the budget Specifically, it was expected the revenue picture makes it crystal clear picture to match their, as well as their income tax was going to bring \$4.8 that the budget process is in desperate

bring in could, and often do, produce has brought in only 6 percent more, controlled and manipulated by politi-"unexpected crisis" that allows Worse yet, corporate taxes were legislators and governors to imple- projected to grow by 15.4 percent this ment "one shot" fiscal gimmicks - year, but only have increased 5.7 per-"wanna buy a state road" - in order cent. Sales tax revenues have brought folks after the fact, "We're sorry, our instructor of public administration to balance the budget, as the Constitution 3.9 percent more than last year. revenue projections were off. But and mass media at Rutgers

letters to the editor

Are committee Dems Bergen's tools? To the Edito

Recently I challenged local Democratic Party boss Bruce Bergen to confirm or dony that he is "pulling out all stops" in maneuvering himself to become the next township attorne

Bergen, as chairman of the local party, is putting committee members Forman, Holmes and Slote in a position of perhaps having to deliver the almost \$160,000-a-year position regardless of their true beliefs. Bergen, who has nu some of the most vile campaigns in Springfield, knows that he controls who runs on the party line and should any of "his" elected officials go against his wishes, they'd be politically dead. Knowing Bergen's style, it is easy to see how he could put his Democrat-elected officials in that position.

The township attorney is expected to provide legal advice to the entire Town-ship Committee. How can a party boss who owns the votes of the Democratic members over provide unbiased advice? Putting a party boss like Bergen in the most sensitive position in municipal

government clearly is not in the best interests of Springfield. The public has an absolute right to know if that position is up for sale. The question that every taxpayer must ask is will the three Democrats on the Township Committee now become Bergen's tools? There are other suggestions that Bergen will step down as party chairman and

assume a lesser political role, just to give the appearance that he will not use the position as a political base. This doesn't erase a potential conflict of interest. After all, he orchestrated the campaigns of each Democrat on the committee. He even had to proofread and approve the vile personal attacks made in this year's campaign as well as last year's campaign. How can he possibly work with all the members of the committee when he can't be trusted under those conditions At the Township Committee meeting on Nov. 23, I requested of the Demo cratic majority to advise the entire Township Committee if our current attorney was to be replaced. Mrs. Forman put on the record that no decision has been made. I do not believe she was telling the truth or perhaps does not know what Bergen knows. During the public portion of the Township Committee meeting, requested that we as a township place out for public bid our attorney services for an experienced professional with a background in dealing with a \$16 million public corporation. Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Holmes stated that they would consider it; however, I do not believe that Bergen will permit it. Harry Pappas

Toy guns should be banned too To the Editor:

The Brady bill, which took almost 17 years to pass, should have been proposed to Congress just as the doctors were pulling the bullet from the body of President Reagan. But things for the better sometimes take long to accomplish Here is another gun law that needs attention.

Jersey and their per pupil cost and Jersey as far as per pupil cost no mat-enrollment figures. Jersey as far as per pupil cost no mat-ter how you add, subtract, multiply or

· Shore Regional, 574 students, that dissolution may be the answer to

590 students, \$10,893 per pupil
 Wallkill Valley Regional, 622
 o, Dr. Merachnik, if we are going

to provide the facts. let's provide the twisted numbers and twisted justificabefore you. Are we paying \$16,000 ter quality for less money? The Union held accountable: the possibility of m Regional, 1,891 change which could be educationally superior and financially efficient must children and the taxpayers must take.

students, \$11,321 per pupil to provide the facts, let's provide the • Sterling Regional, 680 students, facts. It's time you stop hiding behind \$9.356 per pupil . High Point Regional, 929 stu- tion. Again, I'll put the question dents, \$11,086 per pupil before you. Are we paying \$16,000 • Watchung Hills Regional, 942 per pupil for quality or can we get betstudents, \$11,522 per pupil • West Morris Regional, 1,878 stu- County Regional District must be dents, \$11,104 per pupil North Huntern students. \$10,895 per pupil • Morris Hill Regional, 2,065 stu- be explored. What is best for our dents, \$10,400 per pupil Some of these schools are even place. The democratic process of dislisted in the top 20 schools as far as solution must happen!

academics. So, Dr. Merachnik, what are you trying to say? The Union Janet Glynos is president of the

cr. Last year on the witness stand in 9-12 regional school districts in New expensive district in the state of New Kenliworth.

Something has to give in the budget game I'm talking about giving people difficult economic days. Except, the

> continues, the state could wind up "bureaucrat-cse," so they can effecmore than \$200 million short in tively communicate with their elected \$1.5 billion. The revenue helps to pay preferences. for our favorite programs and services

--- stuff like state parks, rebates and state aid to municipalities for meetings, possibly televised, at which increased police protection. The other bottom line is that in can explain their actions, like any off-Since government budgeting can be surplus, usually considered a sound order for Whitman to deliver on her the-wall revenue estimates, listen to to complicated and confusing - fiscal practice. It also makes it more promise to cut income taxes 10 per- concerned citizens and struggle and the GOP Legislature will have to to go as a state and how much we

make will be even more painful than want to pay to get there. Of the state's whopping \$15 billion So much for the lesson in public originally thought. Ple in the sky? I'm not so sure. Yes, annual budget — that's a 150 percent budgeting. Now, let's talk about why would be political suicide to renege, have to make a real communent to ncrease in 10 years - income, sales this latest fiscal news will make would be political suicide to renege, have to make a real commitment to nd corporate tax money account for Christine Whitman's life as governor or only partially deliver, on her tax cut something more than simply comso difficult. We're talking revenue pledge, she better be prepared to make plaining about "those burns in 1 from at least two major sources _____ an awful lot of people, many of whom Trenton." This is why the seemingly annual from at least two major sources - an awful lot of people, many of whom voted for her, unhappy.

While it is unclear what areas will But we can no longer afford to be most vulnerable to the Whitman allow democracy, and in turn the budget ax, this week's sobering budget process, to be seen as a spectator sport. Something has to give. Next week, we'll explore an excitconstituents', rose-colored view of billion into the state treasury. That's a need of real reform. Specifically, ing experiment in Oregon that is projected increase of almost 11 per-Overly optimistic projections about cent over last year. This, while so and involvement in this wacky num- and citizens closer together. We in how much money state taxes will many folks are out of work. So far, it bors game that for too long has been New Jersey should take note. cal insiders, bureaucrats and special

That doesn't sound too bad in these don't worry, we'll take care of it." University.

The manufacturers of toys should be banned from manufacturing a toy gun of any size, shape or that even resembles a gun. A child does not need a gun to help develop his mind.

Many toy guns are used in holdups. The victim facing a robber with a gun in his hand pointing to his head does not have time to ask the robber --- is this a toy gun or is it for real? Also the distribution or sale of toy guns manufactured out of the U.S.A. should be banned. I think I made my point.

Will fulfill voters' trust

°o~the−`Pılit

I would like to thank all the voters in Union County who supported me and in fact, put me at the top in the Nov. 2 election. With the strong endorsement received from the electorate, I feel confident that the citizens in the county's 21 nunicipalities want to continue the policies, procedures and programs which freeholders have begun to implement. Now I look forward to three years of more progress. I intend to help complete he reform of county government, hold the line on taxes and improve the quality of all county programs and services. I will do my best to fulfill the trust the voters have placed in me as I work to make Union County a better place for all our residents.

What about Rostenkowski case? To the Editor

Last April, Jay Stephens, the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, was on the verge of announcing whether or not he would seek the indictment of Dan Rostenkowski, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Stephens was premptly fired, along with 92 other U.S. attorneys. Stephens suspected that this unusual purge was concected to save Rostenkowski, who was needed to get the Clinton budget passed. Seven months have passed and no decision on Rostenkowski's indictment has been announced, even though the case against him is strong and getting stronger. The grand jury, looking for "ghosts" on the congressman's payroll, discovered that 210 personnel and payroll files were missing from his office. Why aren't the media exposing this scandal?

Why is overyone jumping all over Christine Whitman, who has broken no law. Just hired a jerk for a manager.

Regional district costs are highest in state

divide. There are 31 regional districts • Caristadt-East Rutherford Reg-ional, 410 students, \$12,238 per pupil in this state - even more evidence \$12,115 per pupil • Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, to being able to provide a superior

"experts" estimated a 7.5 percent enough information early on in the budget process, preferably in under-Bottom line? If this economic trend standable English, not budget revenue, on top of a budget deficit of officials about their fiscal and policy

> I'm talking about interactive town Whitman and other budget players

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state

George Ginsber Springfic

Linda DiGiovanni Union County Freeholder

Ann Kriz

Whitman must fulfill environmental pledge She also promised to push for urban may get started soon in Burlington

State We're

By David F. Moore

and environmentally destructive

dikes, dams and tunnels are a poor

substitute for relocating vulnerable

Whitman supports the State Deve-

we plan to go ... and not just where we

are headed. The State Plan makes

sense." She pledged to "help local

With Christine Todd Whitman elected governor, I expect we can look to four years of undiminished public support for environments Neither Whitman nor Gov. Jim

Florio in their campaigns dwelt as much on the environment as on taxes, crime, jobs and the economy. But New Jersey remains environmentally conhisticated and concerned.

Evidence of this came from Warren County on Nov. 2 when voters favored by 3-1 authorizing the county recholders to establish a fund to buy pen space. Two of the three freeholders are on record favoring a 2-cent tax per hundred dollars of assessed valuation to provide the fund.

I have known the Todd and Whit- of the water. man families through the donation of a conservation easement by Whitman's mother, the late Eleanor Todd, on the 230-acre family farm to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation,

When Whitman states that her governments plot their course for the

It's not too late to make a contribu-

ify for a tax deduction on your 1993

your gift, as well as your income level

religious, educational, literary or sci-

entific purposes - such as nonprofit

hospitals, churches, synagogues and

nonprofit medical research organiza-

tions - fit the bill. Contributions

made directly for the benefit of a par-

ticular individual are not deductible.

gifts of cash with receipts and

can deduct the full amount of your

cash contribution. However, contribu

tions of cash and property - exclud

ing appreciated property — to most charitable organizations may not

exceed 50 percent of your adjusted

gross income. For certain types of

ing foundations and fraternal organi

zations, the limit is 30 percent of you

AGI. You may, however, carry over

charitable contributions in excess of

this amount to the next five tax years

Your deduction for a gift of proper-ty, such as used clothing and furni-

ture, is limited to the fair market valu

of the property at the time of your

contribution. This amount is generally

far less than what you originally paid

When the value of the property you

donate totals more than \$500, you

must file Form 8283, Noncash Chari

able Contributions. On this form you

ndicate what and when you contri

buted, to whom you contributed

when and how you acquired the prop

criy, your cost or adjusted basis, and

the method used to value property If you are donating a single item o

- you must have an appraisal per-formed to determine the value of the

property. Gifts of appreciated property a

generally limited to 30 percent of your

AGI. However, if the gift would resu

in a long-term capital gain had it been

sold, and the gift is to a private

nonoperating foundation or fraternal organization; the limit is 20 percent of

erty, such as stocks and bonds, you

can take a tax deduction for the full

market value of the property at the

time of the gift, provided you have

held onto the property for more than

one year. What's more, you needn't

pay tax on the gain that has built up

For stock or other capital assets the

you have held for less than a year,

your deduction is limited to your cost.

Charitable contributions are con-sidered itemized deductions, which

are subject to certain phase-out rules.

For 1993, itemized deductions mus

be reduced by 3 percent of the amoun by which your AGI exceeds \$108,450

Elizabeth High School, Class of

1983, will have its 10th reunion Nov

12, 1993. Class members should writ

to Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eaton-

town, N.J. 07724, or call

Linden High School, Class c

1973, will have its 20th reunion Nov.

27, 1993. Class members should write

to Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eaton-

town, N.J. 07724, or call

1-800-22-CLASS.

1-800-22-CLASS.

reunions

since you bought the securities.

for the item.

ities, such as private nonoperat

anceled checks. In most cases, you

You should be able to substantiate

and amount of itemized deductions,

wastewater improvements, and expediting decisions on development mulications.

Like most of the rest of us, but too she knows that "environmental proection is imperative to economic prosperity." She also will push for a stable source of funding for open Whitman's voicing of strong oppositions to the planned flood con-trol tunnel for the Passaic Basin drew space acquisition and recreational development as a lower-cost alternapraise from environmentalists. Costly

tive to bonding. The 32-year-old Green Acres Program has been remarkably successful people and buildings. Floods do dam- and inventive in its execution, but age only when people get in the way cannot keep up with the demands on it, she said.

Whitman also will support legislation for statewide transfer of developlopment and Redevelopment Plan, saying "It is high time we go where Legislature has failed to deal with since the bill's first introduction 16 years ago.

Transfer of development rights is a countryside upbringing provided her with an environmental ethic "as much as an instinct as a duty." I believe her.

revitalization, using urban heritage County, where a "pilot" program is districts to concentrate state and fed- under way despite concentrated eral grants for transportation and opposition by the Farm Bureau. She agreed to further the program started by Governor Kean and con tinued by Governor Florio to protect the Highlands of northwest New eldom the New Jersey Legislature, Jersey by being a strong supporter of regional planning programs. Her support is promised for better

regional mechanisms to deal with our coastline, Barnegat Bay; Delaware Estuary, the Great Swamp and the Hackensack River Greenway. Whitman will call for legislatio creating "recycling zones," with tax

and technical incentives to encourage industries making products from recycled materials After 30 years in land conservation

concur with Whitman's remarks "We are all stewards of our resources They are not ours to keep, but a gift that we pass from our forebears to ou grandchildren. Now it is up to her, and all of us, to

make sure her program is carried out.

It's not too late to make that contribution be reduced by more than 80 percent. itable donations of \$250 or more Be aware that the new tax law left Instead, you will need a receipt or most of the rules affecting charitable other written substantiation from the

charitble contributions Money Management is a weekly

column on personal finance distri-

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6 glang giga ta

****.\-"

tion to your favorite charity and qualtax return. The amount and nature of Management determines the tax benefit of your - \$54,225 for married individuals filing separately. In no event, howev- the new law has more stringent Before making any charitable con- er, can your itemized deductions, requirements for substantiating donatributions, be sure the recipient meets excluding medical expenses, invest- tions. For example, beginning next

with the set of t

contributions intact, so you will not respective charity each time you make face greater limitations on tax deduc- a contribution of this amount. Keep tible contributions. However, the New this in mind when planning your 1994 Jersey Society of CPAs points out that

IRS standards. Generally, organiza-tions operated solely for charitable. theft deductions, and gambling losses, a canceled check to substantiate char-tions operated solely for charitable. Theft deductions and gambling losses, a canceled check to substantiate char-

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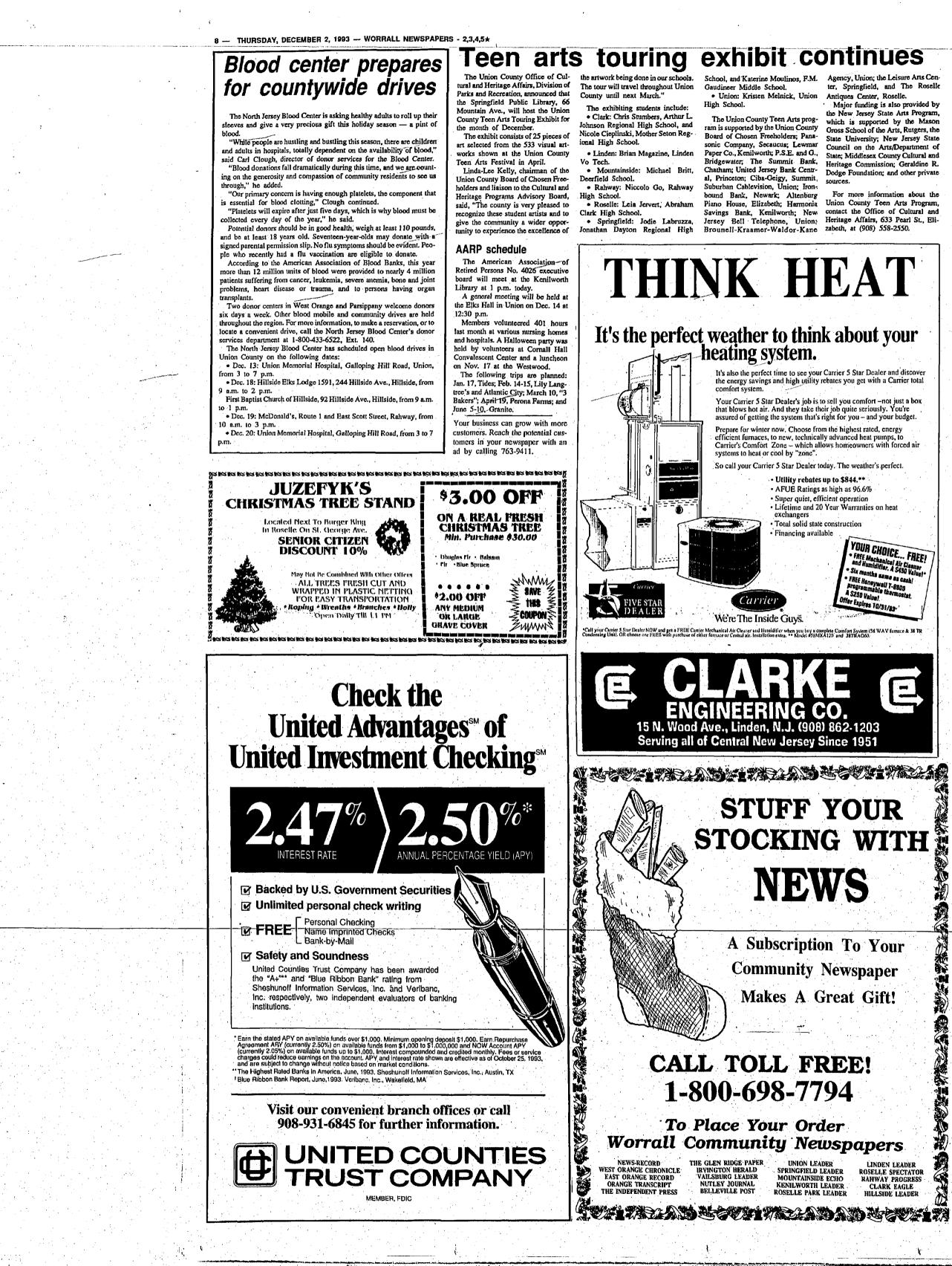




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351-0313





ter, Springfield, and The Roselle Major funding is also provided by the New Jersey State Arts Program

Serta Mattress Company locates in Union County

The Union County Economic Development Co. recently heiped Serta Mattress Co., a division of Sleepmaster Products Co. L.P. of Newark, and Precision Industries, an Omaha-based distributer of bearings and power ransmission components, locate in Union County. Serta leased 240,000 square feet at 2001 Lower Road on the Linden

and Rahway border. The Union County Economic Development Corp. was asked to meet with Serta by real estate brokers of Sholom, Zuckerbrot, Wellins and Evans to introduce the company to programs and services in Union County.

Serta currently has 165 employees. The company will relocate in early. January 1994. Serta officials anticipate that the company will double its production during its first year of operation in the new facility, creating an additional 50 to 100 positions.

The Union County Economic Development Corp. has been working with Serta since early September to help the company take advantage of job placement, job training and training reimbursement programs made

available through the Elizabeth Development Co. and the Suburban Chambers of Commerce, as well as from the New Jersey Department of The Union County Economic Development Corp. also convened mee ings for Serta with PSE&G and Elizabethtown Gas to discuss energy ser-

vices and incentive programs. Precision Industries, a family-owned company, is already up and run ning in their newly leased 65,000-square-foot facility at 410 Allen St. which borders Linden and Elizabeth.

Precision has distribution centers in 35 other cities. The company ound their newest location through the Union County Economic Deve lopment Corporation's Site Selection Assistance Program. "The Aller Street location is perfect because Precision is fulfilling a major equip-

ment maintenance and service contract for Exxon which is only a few miles away," said UCEDC President Maureen Tinen. Precision Industries currently has nine employees and expects employ approximately 15 persons by the end of 1994.

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and

YEAR

Elizabeth campus.

ogy Laboratory. Bolden, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "They have done this by making a grant of \$100,000 to help

provide a biology laboratory for the Elizabeth campus. "The development of a college is volutionary. It grows gradually, bu it always grows and changes to meet the needs of society, or it dies," Bolden said. "Union County College has had a 60-year tradition for gradua growth and development and a unique ability to change with the times and with the needs of its students. Such growth and development requires support from many people and many agencies. Union has been fortunat over the years to have among its sup porters Merck and Co., Inc., which has a major facility in nearby Rah-

value. If it's time to repla

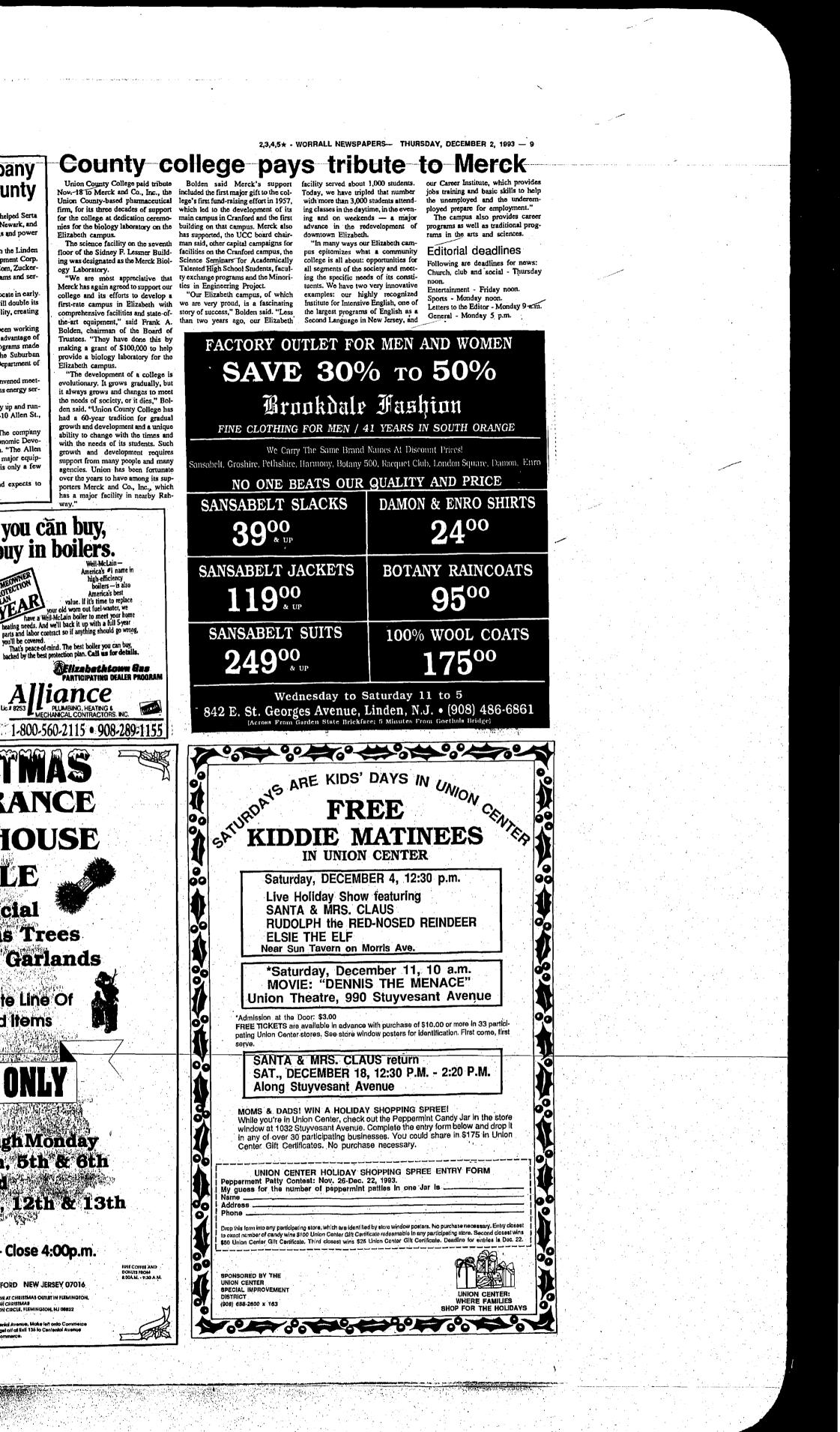
ur old worn out fuel-waster, w

A]]iance

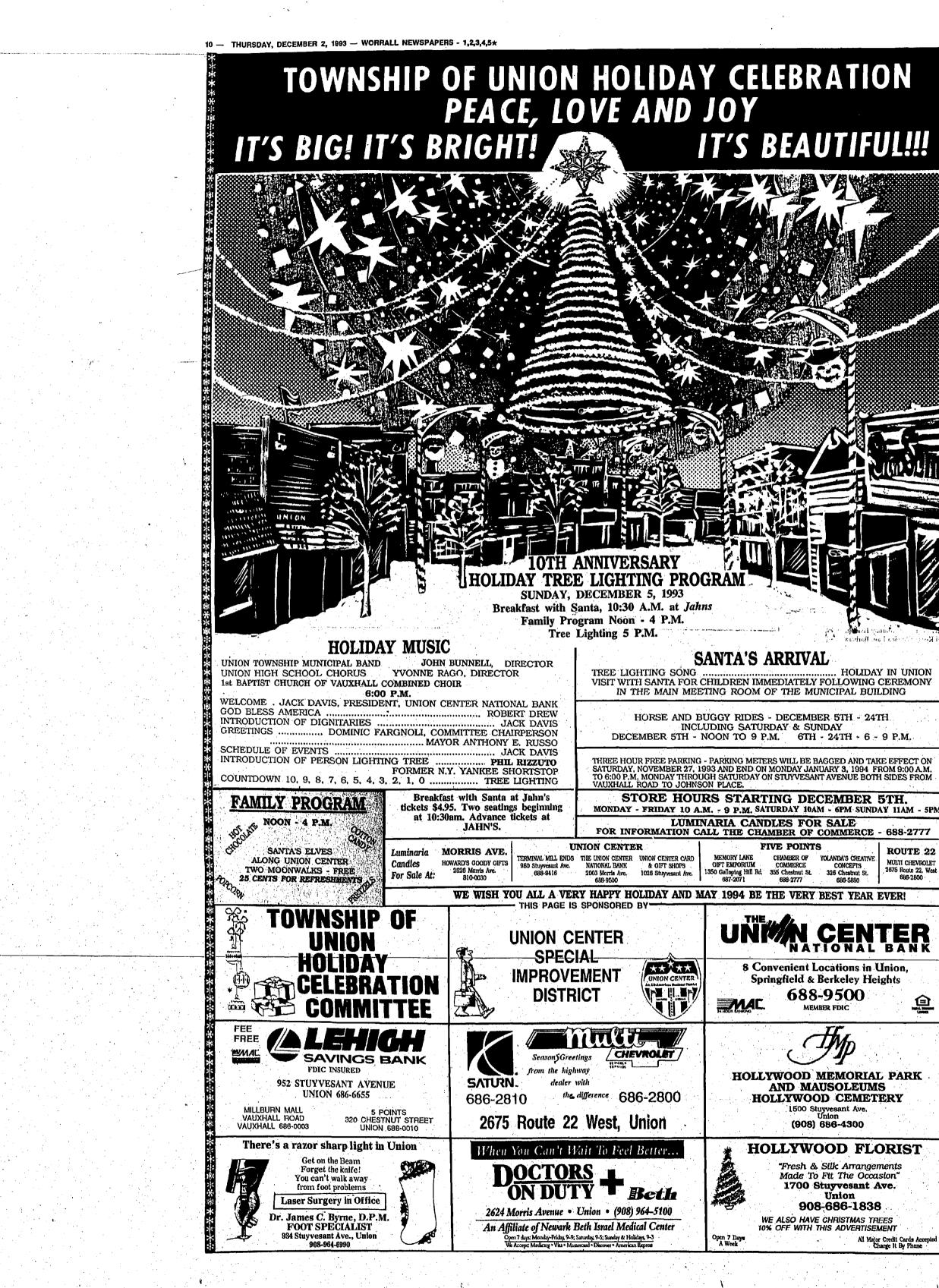
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Principal Judith Wickline presents a plaque to Jessica Schneider upon being named the most recent Student of the Month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Schneider named top student at Dayton

Schneider, a senior at ing as president of the Jonathan Day-

Gaudineer names honors

Florence Gaudineer Middle School High Honor Roll for the fifth grade includes: Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bluestone, Victoria Bruno, Daniel Dorsky, Christina Florio, Helene Jesuele, Alycia Johnson, Holly Kaplan, Rachel Mandel, Alisandra Puliti, Lisa Rubin, Amanda Siegel, William Weidman and Maggie

Middle School High Honor Roll for the sixth grade include: Susan Aller-ow, Brian Berger, Sean S. Clullo, Alan Cohn, Courtney Corigliano, Tif-fany Dorn, Ryan T. Farrell, Alexis Frank, Manuela Gantea, Dina Gordon, Andrew Harris, Stanley Hsiung, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Barbara A. Maul, Rachel H. Nehmer, Daniel sit, Lauren B. Palais, Rachel Tiss. son Weiss and Brian Young.

Middle School High Honor Roll for the seventh grade include: David Aizenberg, Lina Cherfas, Seth Dorsky, Elizabeth Gurtov, Jennifer Lisante, Jodi Luciani, James Min, Jessica Moelk, Nadia Pacifico, Maria Stravao and Jared Weiss.

Middle School High Honor Roll for the eight grade include: Mitchell Bernstein, Danielle Kirsch, Katerina and Andrea Zawerczuk. Middle School Honor Roll for th fifth grade include: Henry Abanto, Sara Abraham, Linda Agostinelli, Sara Abraham, Linda Agostinelli, Joseph Battinelli, James Cariello, Jen-nifer Cheung, Cory Cooperman, Lisa Denlcolo, Benjamin Eisen, Marc Eisenstein, Lillian Fasman, Jennifer Fiorelli, Maria Gonnella, Erica Horwitz, Thayer Jennings, Scott Kessel, Ashley King, Victoriya Kozlenko, Tara Listowski, Steven Mardenfeld, Jara Listowski, Steven Mardenield, Dara Mirjahangiry, Nicole Naggar, Ilissa Nico, Stephanie Nisivoccia, Meghan Paglia, Christian Ravelo, Sean Rozenboim, Dana Rutkowski, Jason Sayanlar, Nicolo Sayki, Justin Stefangli, Christian Torgein, Jason Stefanelli, Christine Tomasino, Jason Wasserman, Ilene Willis, Seth Yanow

and Matthew Zaitz. Middle School Honor Roll for the sixth grade include: Keith Allen, Justin O. Azran, Nicole Clarke, Caroline Contardo, Mark DiCarlo, Jessica Falkin, Melissa Fernandez, Matthew Fischer, Ryan Freundlich, Rebecca Friedman, Jamie Hausman, Daniel Kazemi, Fatimah Khan, Eula L. Kozma, Joffrey Marx, Aaron Minkov, Grace Niu, Jason Paz, Kimberly Pecana, Marci Schultz, Stephanie D. Shack, Adam J. Slater, Jaime Atankus and Alana V. Steele.

Middle School Honor Roll for the seventh grade include: Sheryl J. Brounstein, Stacy J. Cohen, Nicholas Contardo, Andrea C. Conte, Roman Contardo, Andres C. Conte, Roman Dvorkin, Maria Ferguson, Allison Friedman, Staci B. Friedman, Anthony J. Giglio, Deborah Gill, Alli-son Gladstone, Nathaniel Maslow, Chelsea S. Page, Joshua Ravitz, Daniel Riva, Lindsay Savin, Charles Schuyler and Steven Weiss.

Middle School Honor Roll for the cighth grade include: Scott Bartsch, Chris Behar, Daryl Daniels, Leah Demberger, Marla S. Faigenbaum, Eric Fishman, Wendy J. Horowitz, Neil J. Jesuele, Robert Jones, Sara A. Naggar, Tara Noumeister, Julia Rodakov, Alessandra Ruggiero, Keesha Simmons, Laura L. Spressert, Denise Tarantola, Melissa R. Tratenberg and

Tamara B. Young.

Youth at Jonathan Dayton Regional High ton Key Club, a prominent service Westfield. School, has been named the school's organization which is the school's After her graduation from Jonathan most recent "Student of the Month." largest club. In addition, she is an Dayton in June 1994, Schneider plans Schneider has attained a grade- active member of the Student Coun- to attend either Union College, New wint average of 3.4 and is ranked cil, Peer Leadership program and Stu- York or Brandeis University. She

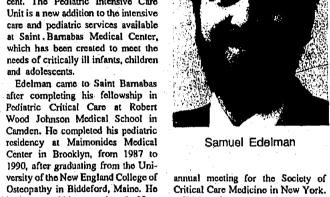
15th academically in the senior class. The 17-year-old Mountainside resident devotes much of her time to serv-dent devotes much of her time to serv-

was the recipient of the followship

which has been created to meet the

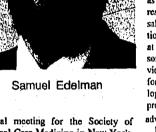
Samuel Edelman

on Health-Management in 1990 as ice president of operations. Her performance and dedication to the development of the company's health



Edelman's special clinical interests include the physiology of mechanical ventilation, nutrition in the critically research award for 1993. He most ill child, and non-invasive monitoring

recently presented his research at the







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DENVILLE ELMWOOD PARK The Danville Consons 190 R. 10 West (Net To The Rag Strop) (201) 989-0015 (201) 794-3999	Pathmark Plaza 393 Rt. 17 South	Midland Park Shopping Center 85 Godwin Avenue	Springlield Plaza 275 Rt. 22 East (Near The Olive Garden Rest.)	Spring Valey Market Place at 59 1 1-287 (Next Io UA Theater)	WEST ORANGE West Orange Plaza (Caldor Shopping Cenler) 257 Prospect Ave, West & Eagle Rock Ave (201) 731-4144	Brentwood Pláza (Next To Harmón Cosmetics) 1595 RL 23 South	

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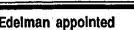
Spressert placed among Kent scholars wenty students at Kent Place School have been named

AP scholars by the college board in recognition of their xceptional achievements on the college-level Advanced accment examinations Only about 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took AP examinations in May performed at a sufficiently high

Twelve students from Kent Place School qualified fo Ragosa promoted Diane Ragosa of Springfield was appointed vice president and general manager of the Johnson & Johnson Health Management Division of Johnson & Johnson Advanced Behavioral Technologies Inc. Ragosa's expanded responsibiliti include the marketing and delivery of all Live For Life branded products and services to the corporate worksite and retail markets. Ragosa joined Ethicon Inc. in 1974 as an industrial engineer. She progressed through a variety of operations,

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - 11 ment: the AP Scholar with Distinction with Honor and the AP Scholar. the AP Scholar with Honor award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP exams, with an average grade of at least 3.25. Among them is Springfield residen Suzanne Spressert, who graduated last year.

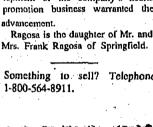
level to merit such recognition. The college board recognizes three levels of achievepeople in the news

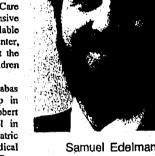


Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston announced the appoint-ment of Samuel B. Edelman of Springfield as director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Edelman also directs a four-bed step-down unit for the less critically ill child and adolescent. The Pediatric Intensive Care Unit is a new addition to the intensive care and pediatric services available at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

needs of critically ill infants, children and adolescents. Edelman came to Saint Barnabas after completing his fellowship in Pediatric Critical Care at Rober Wood Johnson Medical School in Camden. He completed his pediatric idency at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, from 1987 to 1990, after graduating from the University of the New England College of has presented his research at the New Jersey Society of Critical Care and sales and product management positions during her 15 years' experience at Ethicon, joining Johnson & John-

Ragosa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragosa of Springfield. Something to sell? Telephon





12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*



n Mainte- Landscape Ties s-Etc. y issued	Cuality Landscape Management Lawn Maintenance Shrub Maintenance Lawn Renovation Insect Control on Lawns and Shrubs Weed Control in Lawns/Open areas Clean-ups Plantings, Flowers, Bubbs, Shrubs Hubbish Removal Mulch Fully Insured NJ. State Cellfied Pastfold Applicator 808-353-2091
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DRIVEWAYS FIREPLACES	
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Not Shints Your Busi- Club, Team	Accounts Served
veats, Hats,	Accounts Served MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. HONEST WEICHTSBEST PRICES.

county news

Month targets drunks

about the dangers of drunk and Service Center. drugged driving," Paparozzi said. "Statistics show that almost 18,000 highway deaths annually can be attributed to drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs. Drivers do not have to be declared legally drunk to cause an accident. Their abilities may be impaired at alcohol consumption levels that are alcohol consumption levels that are am. to 12:30 p.m. lower than those considered illegal." a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The proclamation is nationally sponsored by the U.S. Department of methods, pruning and general mainte-Transportation, National Highway nance. To register, call Betty Ann Traffic Sfery Administration. Kelly at Trailside Nature and Science who was nature in the strain in the strain is assortment of both Christmas and Traffic Safety Administration.

take this message to heart, or at least day to Saturday. base dues microsage to neart, or at least pass it on to our youngsters. The No. 1 killer of teens and young adults in the United States is alcohol-related high-way motor vehicle crashes, and alco-bol is involved in almost helf of the value of the states and t way motor vehicle crashes, and acco-hol is involved in almost half of all traffic fatalities," Santagata said, "We have motor between the state of have made tremendous strides in educating the public on the dangers of drunk driving, and stricter laws also need to do more."

or the NCADD of Union County at wood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, at 6 (908) 233-8810 for more information. p.m.

155 Maplewood Ave.

From

Life member club meets December has been proclaimed Drunk and Drugged Driving Proven-tion Month, in concert with the meeting Monday at 1, n.m. at the tion Month, in concert with the meeting Monday at 1- p.m. at the benefit the Emanuel Cancer Founda- For more information, call Carol at national proclamation, announced Union Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Union County Freeholders Mario Jeanette Ave., Union, and will feature Paparozzi and Louis Santagata, free-holder liaisons to the Local Advisory mas season, luncheons and trips. Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Members are requested to bring items of clothing for the dress-a-doll "The Union County Intoxicated program, which helps to dress child-Driver Resource Center in the Depart- ren 2 to 16 years of age during the

Trailside seeks vols

Trailside Nature and Science Cen-at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the K-9 unit of the Union County Sherter in Mountainside is seeking volunteers to help with trailwork in the

Trails are in need of crosion control

"I hope the adults in the county will Center at (908) 789-3670, from Tues-

Business women meet have helped to reduce the number of The Union County chapter of the fatalities caused by alcohol, but we New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold its month-Call the IDRC at (908) 298-7851, ly dinner meeting Dec. 15 at the West-

The comments of

DELAIRE NURSING &

vour home to ours... the caring goes on

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WRITE FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE:

Along with dinner and a festive a statewide self-help, support and tion in Scotch Plains. The cost of the dinner meeting is

For more information, call Miriam Skaar at 889-8973.

County group forms

scheduled.

Cranford Public Library on Walnut iff's Office, horse rides, a drill team Street.

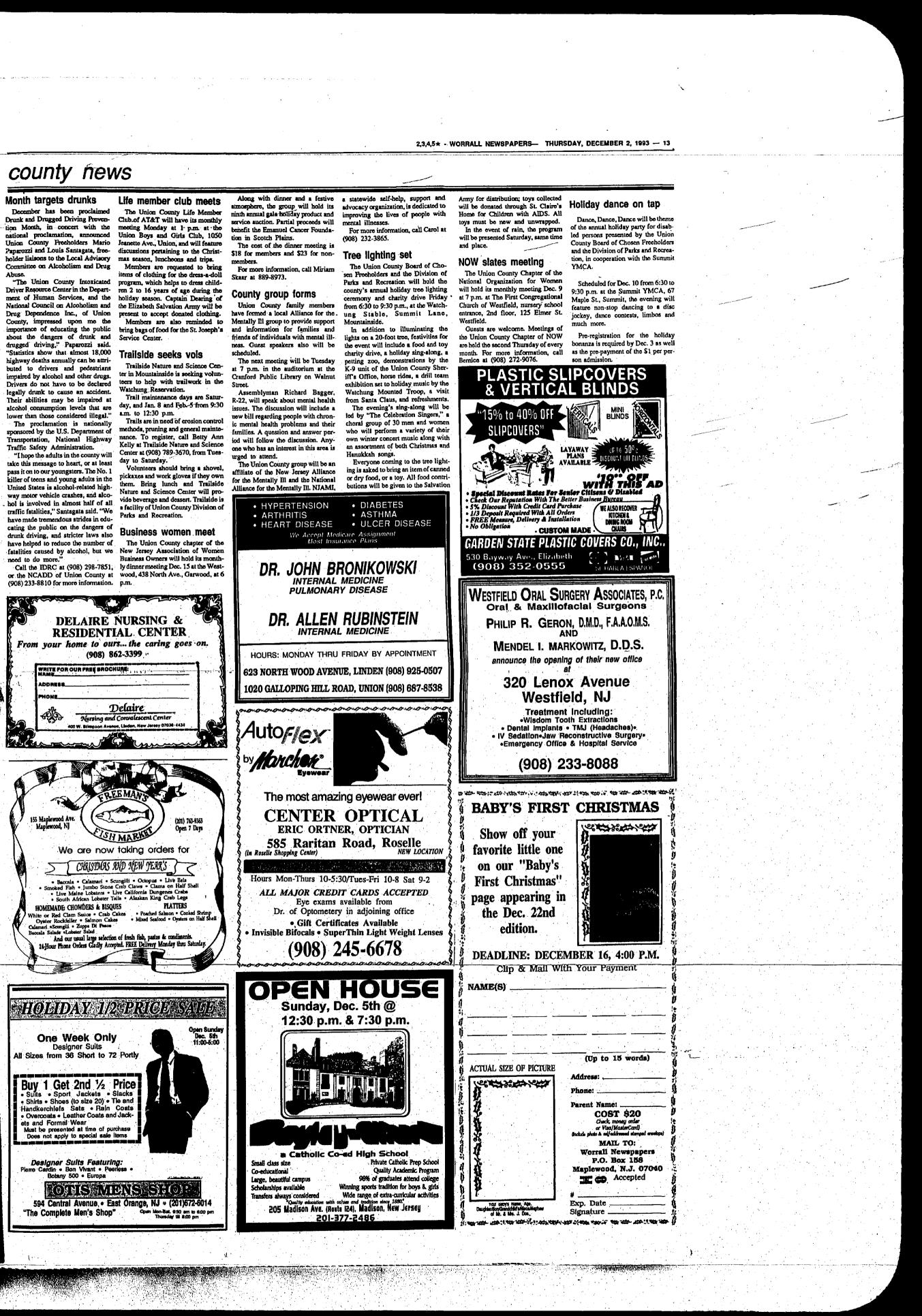
new bill regarding people with chron- led by "The Celebration Singers," a ic mental health problems and their choral group of 30 men and women families. A question and answer per- who will perform a variety of their urged to attend.

Alliance for the Mentally III. NJAMI.

(908) 232-3865. The Union County Board of Cho-

Hanukkah songs.

butions will be given to the Salvation



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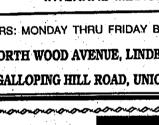
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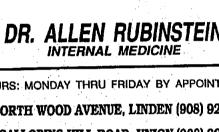
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Dec. 5th @ 12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

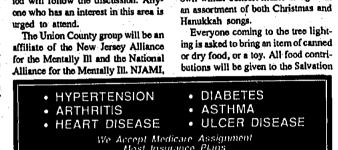
a Catholic Co-ed High School Private Catholic Prep School Quality Academic Program 98% of graduates attend college Winning sports tradition for boys & girls arge, beautiful campus cholarships available Wide range of extra-curricular activities

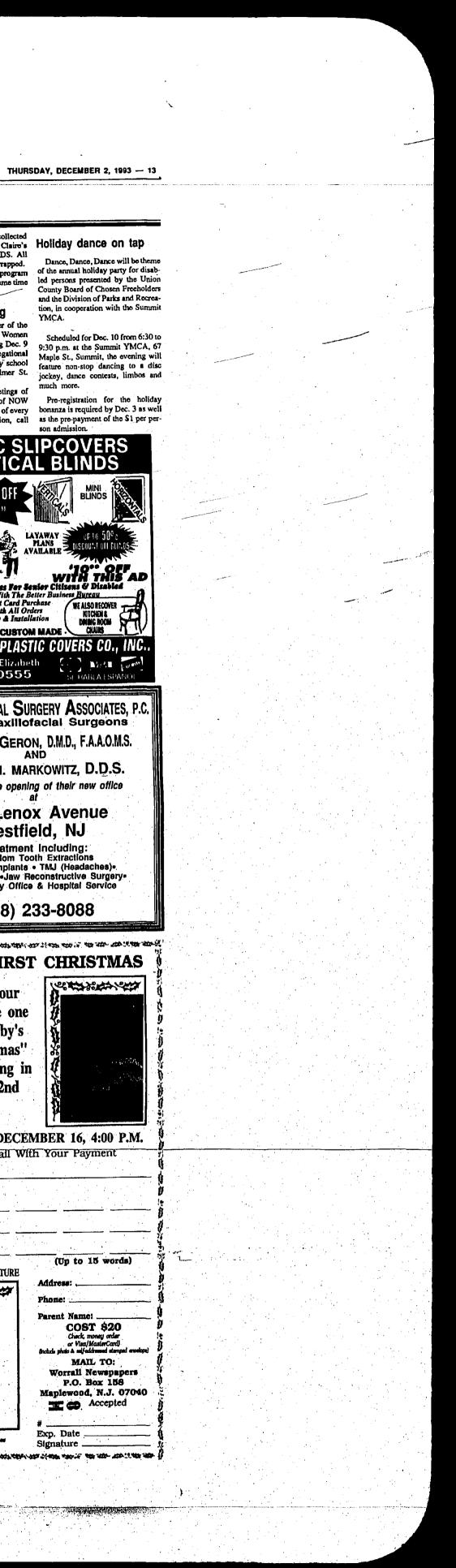
ransfers always considered Wide range of extra-cumicular act "Quality education with values and tradition ency 1880." 205 Madison Ave. (Route 124), Madison, New Jersey 201-377-2486

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14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

obituaries

Marjorie Durand Marjorie Durand, 81, of Springfield, a registered nurse, died Nov. 20

in the Beachview Skilled Intermediate Care Facility, Keansburg. Born in Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Durand moved to Springfield in 1952. She had been a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for eight years before retiring in 1975. Mrs. Durand was graduated from the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing in 1934. She had been presi- Louis A. Cropils dent of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

grandchildren.

Florence Failla Florence Failla, 57, of Springfield

died Nov. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Newark, Miss Failla lived in Springfield for several years. She was a secretary for six years with Herbert Jameson & Co., a West Orango

insurance firm. Surviving are a brother, Dominick, and a sister, Joan Serrani.

Zelda Grayman Zelda Grayman, 73, of Springfield,

a Holocaust survivor, died Nov. 22 in her home oned by the Nazis in Auschwitz dur- of first lieutenant when the United American troops.

Ezra, and three grandchildren.

May E. Tonkin

burg, Pa., formerly of Springfield, tional Craftamen's second District daughter, Roseann Buccino, in lived in Clark before moving to Kenil-died Saturday in the Lehigh Valley Officers Association. He was a mem-Mountainside. North five months ago. Stewart J. Wyatt Wyatt J. Wya

Hospital Center lived in Springfield for most of her Sales Executive Club, all in New life before moving to Coopersburg York City. Mr. Croplis was honored four years ago. She was an office by the National Association of Litho manager for Martin, Dele and Hub-bell, a law directory firm in Summit, 1961, he received the Elmer G. Voigt for more than 20 years before retiring Award from the Educational Council in 1978. Mrs. Tonkin was a former of the Graphics Arts Industry. Sunday school teacher for St. Ste- Surviving is is wife, Jeanphen's Church, Millburn.

died Nov. 25 in his home. control and scheduling manager, ion Post 1000 of Westfield. assistant export manager, manager of Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; York regional manager and sales Robert, and six grandchildren. manager of the general printing equipment division. Mr. Croplis left American Type Founders for 18 months to become director of marketing and sales for Anchor Chemical. Co., but returned to ATF as new York branch manager. He joined Solna Corp. in 1969 and was elected vice president and general sales manager by the Kenilworth firm's board of

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Mrs. Mr. Croplis attended Cooper Union Grayman lived in Newark and Irving- in New York City, where he studied ton before moving to Springfield in civil engineering and later studied 1979. She weas a seamstress for business administration at New York Windsor Cleaners, Irvington, for University. He served in the 77th many years before retiring 10 years Division of the Army Reserve Corps ago. Mrs. Grayman had been impris- from 1932 to 1942 and held the rank ing World War II and was freed by States entered World War II. At that time, he was manager of production Surviving are her husband, Benz- control and scheduling with American ion; a daughter, Sara Ritter; a son, Type Founders Waverly Division. Mr. Croplis was a member of the Craftsmon Club and the printers Supply Salesmen's Guild, both of Esther Shaw Cincinnati, and served as president of Esther Shaw, 80, of Mountainside Nov. 24 in her home.

ber of the Guild and the Craftsmen, Born in East Orange, Mrs. Tonkin the Navigators, the Litho Club and the

Surviving are two sons, Allen C. Chester A. Johnson and Thomas G.; two sisters, Jessie and Chester A. Johnson, 77, of Moun-Dolores Dolzell, and six tainside died Nov. 21 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit. Born in Mason, Wis., Mr. Johnson lived in Mountainside for 40 years. Louis A. Croplis, 84, of Berkeley He was a custom home builder in 25 in the Cranford Health and Township, formerly of Springfield, Union County and served as building Extended Care Center. inspector in Mountainside for more Surviving are two daughters, Patri- Born in New York City, Mr. Cro- than 20 years. Mr. Johnson retired in lived in Union before moving to cia D. Kelk and Carol Kisch; two plis lived in Cincinnati and Spring- 1982. He was a master sergeant with sons, Ian G. and Gordon A.; a brother, field before_moving to Berkeley the 78th Lightning Division in the Bruce McDonald, and nine Township in 1985. He joined the Army during World war II. Mr. John- Jr., and Phillip; a daughter, Patricia American Type Founders and worked son saw action in the Battle of the Barton; two brothers, Philip and Steve as a service desk man, correspondent, Bulgo and received a Bronze Star. He Roselle; two sisters, Ella Santoro and credit manager, salesman, production was a member of the American Leg. Jennie Calderone, and six

he Cincinnati office, western sales son, Donald; a daughter, Nancy Rick- Mary Cloonan anager, based in Chicago, and New er; a sister, Dorothy Ledin; a brother,

Herbert L. Paskow

Paskow was past president of the B'nai B'rith in Union. He was a mem-ber of the World Jewish Congress and the Jewish War Veterans of Union County, Mr. Paskow as past treasurer and on the board of trustees of Templo Sinai, Summit. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Anita A.; a daughter, Gwen King; two sons, Marc L and Dare Veterans of March and the Served in the Coast Guard during World War II.
 Surviving are his wife, Anita A.; a daughter, Gwen King; two sons, Marc
 Sons, the David Brearley Booster Club, Kenilworth; the Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and was an honorary Jojukai, Japan.
 Surviving are his wife, Anita A.; a daughter, Gwen King; two sons, Marc
 L and David March A.; a
 Surviving are his wife, Anita A.; a
 Mayo-Mary A. (nee Ambard) are B.t. of David Mayo-Mary A. (nee Ambard) are B.t. (nee

daughter, Gwen King; two sons, Marc Aleo, and two grandchildren. L, and Dcan J.; a sister, Sally Kravitz, and nine grandchildren.

May E. Tonkin, 72, of Coopers- the Cincinnati Guild and the Interna- died Nov. 25 in the home of her Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Niclsen PALMER- Robert C., of Williamsburg, VA

worth five months ago. Surviving are her husband, Todd Born in Paterson, Mrs. Shaw lived in Elizabeth before moving to Moun- S.; a son, Todd N.; her mother, Gloria formerly of Roselle Park, died Montainside last year. She was employed Crater; two brothers, Patrick and day in the Plaza Nursing Home, by the Drug Pack, Linden, a pharma-Michael Mulberry, and two sisters, Elizabeth. ceutical packaging company, for 20 Eileen Souris and Rence Condit. years before retiring in 1973. Mrs Echronbacher Mrs. Fehrenbacher Also surviving are four other Theresa Fehrenbacher, 70, of

daughters, Kathy Curtis, Margaret Dreher, Joanne Madzi and Bette Hall; four sisters, Elizabeth O'Rourke, Margaret Hahn, Anne Normile and Rose Robertson, 13 grandchildren She was a cafeteria manager for St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, for 25 and 17 great-grandchildren.

Marie P. Pondiscio Marie T. Pondiscio, 85, of Kenil-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Pondiscio

Kenilworth four years ago. Surviving are two sons, Ralph L. Theresa's Carnival. Barbara Daly; three brothers, Benja-

grandchildren.

Mary Cloonan, 73, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Cloonan was a products Herbert L. Paskow, 70, of Moun- demonstrator for the Allways Advertainside-died Nov. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Paskow lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Mountainside 29 years ago. He was the secretary and treasurer for the Plating Product Co. Inc., Kenilworth, where he worked for 30 years. Mr. tainside died Nov. 20 in Overlook tising Co., Clifton, for eight years where he worked for 30 years. Mr. sons, the David Brearley Booster Paskow was past president of the Club, Kenilworth; the Rosary Society

Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

LUTHERAN

third Sunday of every month.

METHODIST

and Men's Club.

Elizabeth A. Nielsen Elizabeth Ann Nielsen, 32, of Kenilworth, formerly of Clark, died

MAYO- Mary A. (nee Amberg), age 81, of Port Monmouth, formerly of Union, on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1993, in Hazler, survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass will be held on Thurs-day at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph's Church, Mapiewood. Friends called at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

Kenilworth died Monday in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Fehrenba-

cher lived in Kenilworth for 41 years.

years and retired in 1989. Mrs. Feh-

eri, and five grandchildren.

Avenue, Union. I East Orange.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnul St, Union, 964-1133 Pestor Rev. John W. Bechuel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Sunlay Terrace, Union, 07033. Sunday Service Schedulet Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praite 6:30 p.m. Family Night -Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's & King's Alford - ages 7-10. Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English, Paator Rev. Charles' Chuck 'Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-636-B171.

tion call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CLINTON. HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Roverent Tom Sigley. Pastor-Teacher: WEBKLY ACTIVI. TIS: Sunday: 9:45 AM- Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are olfered each quarter on relevant life toples, nursery care a children's department (with a puppet mini-try). I 100 AM - Fellowahip of Worthip. We offer a celebration service whick combines a biend of contemporary and traditional worship invice, weekly children's semon, children's free Clinbers for boys ages 57-and their dad. 600 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning (grados 7:12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaiters victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM Stratego Nictorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM Stratego add 4 th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Midonesday, 7:30 PM Payer & Praise, thild care & program provided; meets overy phil 3:30 Wednesday, 7:30 PM Payer & Praise, thild care & program provided; meets overy phil 5:40 Wednesday, 7:30 PM Payer & Praise, thild care & program provided; meets overy phil 5:40 Wednesday, 7:30 PM Payer & Praise, thild care & program provided; meets overy phil 5:40 Wednesday, 7:30 PM Payer & Praise, thild care & program provided; meets overy phil 5:40 Wednesday, 7:30 PM Payer, 6:40 Meeting 5:40 Wednesday, 7:40 PM Payer, 6:40 Weeting 5:40 Weeting Bayer, 7:40 PM Payer, 6:40 Weeting 5:40 Weeti

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programs: A condial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Pastor, Rev. Joteph Lombardl, Wednesday, 7:15 PM Prayer Meeling, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalica, Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worthhy; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Miliburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Working Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corre-ponders cover suite model back of the service of the service. pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Bvangelist, 908-964-6356.

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

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Workhip Strvice at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

 ALLIANCE
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of MUSHALL 5 Hilfon Ave, vankhil, NJ, Church office, (908) 687-3414, Partor: D. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J.
 Church office, (908) 687-3414, Pastor Dr. Mark Samuel B.
 Church office, (908) 687-3414, Pastor Dr. Mark Samuel B.
 Service including Nursery room facilities and Moher's Room - 11:00 ann; Weekly Events; Mohays - Male Chorus Rchearas], 7:30 pm.
 Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship or Payter & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 pM. Weekly Services (including sunday in the chorus Rchearas], 7:30 pm.
 Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship or Payter & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 pM. Weekly Services (including wornings - 1, 7:30 pm. Thursday Herning Fellowship or Payter & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 pM. Weekly Services (including wornings - 1, 7:30 pm. Thursday Morning Prayer f G:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturday Every Ind & & thi Saturday of each month - Holy Communation is needed. (909) 687-3414.
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colenial Ave. an of horeau Terr, Union. Dr. Robert A, Rass musser, Minister. Church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colenial Ave. an of horeau Service, Moning Prayer Watch': 645 PM.
 Sunday services: 945 AM - Sonadig School for the Austor's Study: (908) 964-8422.
 Sunday services: 930 AM. - Morning Worning In there: Church 7:00 PM - Thracell chough Primars aged children; 7:00 PM - Charcel Choir releared. Moning Prayer Watch': 645 PM.
 Moning Prayer Watch': 645 PM.
 Moning Prayer Watch': 645 PM.
 Morning Meange Sincide Bray second Survey Since and the summer, worning services at anset. During the winner, worning services at anset. During the summer months, after which we offer Toesh and the second Tuestady evening of the starker words in Saturday (7:30 PM).
 Moning Trayer Start and a stark, and a during the summer months we offer Toesh and the second Tuestady are services. The phase services and the seare of the saturday (7:30 PM).
 Moning Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-vative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Staturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Staturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Staturday Services 10:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bai Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Siterbood

LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yosa: "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 am. and 10:45 am. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Wor-ship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Kolnonia 3:30 pm. every other Tuesday, Youth Hellowship 7:00 pm. every other Tuesday, Youth Hellowship 7:00 pm. every other Tuesday, Momen's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 am., Aduit Chols -7:30 pm., Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:115 am., Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m., Thur Sahurday, "Twentles & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

eihles, 45 minutes before minha, alter which we join for scuda shellshit fellowship. On Wednes-day evenings alter 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv ser-vices, our Tahmud study group meets. Sister-hood meats the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings, Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, envy and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY. SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Jothus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Dankels, Cantor; Boverly.Schwarz, Preident. Sha'arey Shalom is a warn, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all ifs prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Panily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Tends-study class and vor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/flat Mitzvah students, Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2/4, through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sistethood, Brother-hood and Youth Group, A wide range of prog-rams include Aduit Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple to

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-inted with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Delly Services-645 A.M.; civil holdays and Sunday wording Services -618 A.M. dubit Education

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gelris. Sun-day School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30 am., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowthip Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Momen's groups every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Momen's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups in monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mus Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more Informa-tion call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. Message: GRACH - God's Righteous-ness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pai - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-8060.

10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Mursery care is provided during Workship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kide Kolnonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Morning Cout. Ministry 9:15 a.m. Turadays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twentles & Thursdays, "Parenta' Night Curi, Smail Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.
 HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714, The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor. Slovak Worthip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 20:00 a.m., Sunday School 20:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m. first and third Sunday of every moruh.

PRESBYTERIAN

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 864-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 am. Church Workhip (1645 am. Wodnes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 pm. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & Hast Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nincy S. Belrky, Pator. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Workhip Services 1900 & 11:00 A.M. in our elimate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-ship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-ship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. in our 10:00 A.M. Calfree & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grado): 11:00 A.M. United Methodits Youth Fellow-thip (Grades 6-12): 400 PM. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adulta): Wedneedays at 8:00 PM. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcomel KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED

ing. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Month-ity. Bible Study group meets it at and Mon-days at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons -meets 4th Thursday of the month. Pull program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 216, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544, For additional infor-mation, please call Clurch Office 688-3164.

retary, Rita.

Survices - 0:45 A.M.; civil holicaya and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday ovening, Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv

JEWISH - REFORM

more information, please call the Temple sec-

CONSERVATIVE

Stewart J. Wyau, 76, of Elizabeth,

Born in Newark, Mr. Wyatt lived in Roselle Park before moving to Elizabeth. He had been assistant chief inspector for the Wilcolator Co., Elizabeth for 32 years before retiring seven years ago. Prior to that, he was employed by Dalcor Engineering, Springfield. Mr. Wyatt was a member of the Roselle Park Volunteer Fire Depatment and vice president of the renbacher was a member of the Ros-ary Society and the Catholic Daught-a member of the Holy Name Society worth, formerly of Union, died Nov. er of the Americas of St. Thereas's of the Church of the Assumption, Church. She was named Woman of Roselle Park.

the Year by the borough of Kenil-worth in 1978. Mrs. Fehrenbacher was a member of the Homeowners Joseph; a sister, Janet Stepura, three Association of Kenilworth and an grandchildren and six greatorganizer and parade chairman for St. grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, George C.; two daughters, Donna Acker and Obituary policy Obituary notices submitted by los nin, Dominick and Joseph; two sis- al funeral homes or families must be ters, Mollie Orciuolo and Dolly Oliv- in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone.

death notices

PONDISCIO- Marie T., 85 of Kenitworth, for-merty of Union, on Nov. 25, 1993. Wile of the late Raiph L. Pondiscio and Patricia Barton, aister of Philip and Steve Rosale, Ella Santaro and Jannie Caderone, also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at 81. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Interment Hollywood Mo-morial Park. In ileu of Rowers, donations in her memory to mur ferorite cheath would be TYKS- Rev. John F., of St. Michael's R.C. Church, Union, on Nov. 24, 1993. Beloved son of the late John A. and Laura (Kowalska) Tyks, formerly of East Rutherford, brother of Maryann Morrow of Eimwood Park, Janet Zinnoch of Suffern, NY and Katherine Cubbage of Cham-bersburg, PA. Visiting was at the GROWNEY FUNERAL HOME, 1070 N. Broad St., Hillside. Father Tyks was taken to St. Michael's Church, Union for services. A Funeral Mass was concelebrated at St. Michael's Church, Inter-

Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. Serving Church Community for 261 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. Opportunities for personal growth throug Worship, Christian education, youth group - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:1 s.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Grou

- 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Mon-day of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - overy Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m.; Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road as Huguenot Avenue, Union, Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Caro during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly.

divided into its circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Clurch Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoft **ROMAN CATHOLIC**

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, Now Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY HUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconcilitation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 341 Washington Ave., Kenliworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun: 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon-Weektay Masses 7:00 - 9:00 mm, Miraculous Modal Novens following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETIURAL NOVENA - Wednes-days, I2 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for voc-ations and special intentions. Share His power-ful intercessions.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in-writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union. NJ. 07083 Inion, N.J. 07083

> Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

RaeAnne Keller and Frank Gural

Keller-Gural engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keller of Roselle Park branch. Roselle Park have announced the Her fiance, who was grad no, to Frank Gural, son of Mr. and attends Lincoln Technical Institute, from Roselle Park High School, is in July 1994. employed as a customer service rep-resentative for American Union Bank, in the Westwood, Garwood.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos uggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Smyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

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Union, NJ

engagement of their daughter, RacAn- from Rosello Park High School, Mrs. Frank Gural of Roselle Park. Union, where he is studying automo-Miss Keller, who was graduated tive technology. He will be graduated

clubs in the news The Mountain Plains Mothers Multiples will hold a holiday par Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Springfield Mothers and expectant mothers of ultiples are invited to attend. Monthly meetings, which tak

place at Temple Israel of Scotch Plains on the second Thursday each month, will resume in Jar ary, it was announced. Upcoming events include a Sar y Saver brunch and new memb

The Etz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold joint Hanukkah party with th

3 p.m. at the Suburban Jewis enter, Academy Terrace and Deerfield Street, Linden. The cost will be \$12 a family

was announced.

Attention churches This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information

and there will be singing, traditio

religion

Mission sponsored A Franciscan Parish Mission: "A Journey to Healing With Jesus," will e sponsored Saturday through Dec. 9 Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, and given by the Rev. Peter Chapatis, OFM, and the Rev. Emmet

Mass, a free pasta dinner will be served. Those planning to attend can call St. Theresa's at (908)272-4444. Chepatis and Murphy will speak at the 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon Masses on Sunday. They will

10 S.

Rev. Peter Chepatis



Station and a state

photo to your family every month. یا بیت سے بیٹر سے بیٹر سے سے بیٹر سے بیٹر سے بیٹر ہے۔ بیٹر بیٹر بیٹر سے بیٹر بیٹر بیٹر I SAVE UP TO \$5 ON A PERSONALIZED CALENDAR Bring this coupon into the Kinko's listed and save on a personalized photo calendar. Save \$2 on a yearly calendar or \$5 on a deluxe 12-month flip calendar. We cannot reproduce copyrighted photos. One coupon per

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customer. Not valid with other offers. Good through December 31, 1993.

oung Couples Club of the Subu Jewish Center, Dec. 12 from

al foods and games. For reservations one can cal (908) 289-1447 by Sunday, Pros pective members are welcome, it

Union, N.J. 07083.

a. For more information one c. call (908) 233-4877.

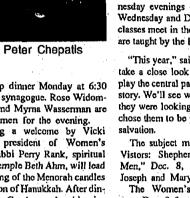
Murphy, OFM.

The Friars give many missions along the east coast. On Saturday, a mission will start with the 5:30 p.m. Mass, "Family Liturgy." Chepatis will explain with puppets "how Jesus is with us all."

In the Parish Hall following the

to the world."

"Jesus: His Love Brings Life." On co-chairwomen for the evening, chose them Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the theme will Following a welcome by Vicki salvation.





16 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3*



Linda Nitch's cooking class at Florence Gaudineer School stir up some fun. From left are Laura Stiers, Brian Kolobinskyj, Andrea Zawerczuk, Tara Neumeister, Scott Bartsch and Cara Tieolio.

Approximate Mileage 38,000 By order of the Mayor and Council, Judith E. Osty Borouge 10 the Mayor and Council, Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk U6100 Mountainside Echo, December 2, 1993 (Fee: \$21.75)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 890-83 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the folcwind ordinance was passed and adopted on second and linet hearing duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Moun-tainside, Union County, New Jersey, at a Domine, Martine Doll, the Mountainside Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, Now Jersey on the 23rd day of November, 1993. Judiih E. Osty Borough Clerk ORDINANCE 890-93 N ORDINANCE TO CHANGE CER-N LAND USE APPLICATION FEES

U8096 Mauntainside Echo, December 2, 1993 (Fee: \$7.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a spa-clai mealing of the Rent Leveling Board, Tuesday, December 7, 1993 at 800 p.m. In the Council Room, Municipal Building, Kathleen D. Wisnlewski Kathleen D. Wisnlewski Secretary U8211 Springlieid Leador,

U8211 Springfield Leader, December 2, 1993 (Fee: \$3.75)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO: 882-83 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CDUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hart the fol-lowing ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly hold by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Moun-tainside, Union County, New Jorsey, at a Rogular Meeting heid in the Municipal Building, 1985 Route 22, Mountainside, Naw Jorsey on the 23rd day of November, 1983.

1993: Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk AN ORDINANCE 892-93 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDI-NANCE 895-95 FXING SALAFY FANGES FOR CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES U8064 Mountainside Echo, December 2, 1993 (Fee: \$7.50)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIX. ING THE SALARIES OF DERTAIN OFFIC-ERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERI-CAL EMPLOYMENTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1993 BE IT ORDAINED, by the BOARD of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jorsey as, tollows:

County of Union, and State of New Jersey. as, follows: 1. That the following enumerated officars or positions clerical employments in the Board of Health of the Tewnship of Spring-field, in the County of Union, the respective salarise or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1983, and Unil this ordinance shall be amanded or repeated, to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, posi-tions or coircal employment: Sanitariam Noise Control Officer 1,000.00 2. The foregoing sataries, compensation and renumeration shall be paid in accor-dance will echeduled above every two weaks. weeks. 3. Longevity provisions set forth in Salary Ordinances of the Township of Springliaid for the year 1003 in paragraph 2 (a), (c), (d), (d) and (g) also portain to all employees of the Board of Health who are so qualified. 4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no istor than the Friday preceding the next req-ular pay date prior to the intended Vacation period.

poricd. 5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take offoct immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law. . Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting

RETRACTION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN CORDINANCE CREATING A SPE-CIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND ESTABLISHING A DISTRICT WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND ESTABLISHING A DISTRICT WITHIN TAKENOTICE, that the foregoing Resol-ulon was passed and approved at a regular meeting of springfield in the County of Unon and State of New Jersey, held on Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, New Mersey, held on Tuesday evening (Fee: \$7.50)

UB210 Springfloid Leador, Decamber 2, 1993 (Fee: \$7.50) NOTICE OF BID NOTICE OF BID NOTICE OF SURPLUG VEHICLE: One (1) 1987 Dodge Dump Truck Bids will be rocade and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1305 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993 AT 10:15 A.M. pre-valing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plane and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bldders may be obtained. New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough Clark, Borough of Mountainside, Naw Jersey. Bids must be enclosed in a sea-ind envelope addressed to the Borough's form of bld and must be enclosed in a sea-ind envelope addressed to the Borough's Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be enclosed in a sea-ind develope addressed to the Borough's form of bld and must be enclosed in a sea-ind envelope addressed to the Borough's Borough of Mountainside hereby cash, certified check, cashler's check or money order equal to ten percent Borough of Mountainside as a Prop-osal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL., 1976 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside as a Prop-osal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL., 1976 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside as a Prop-osal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL., 1976 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside as a Prop-osal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL., 1976 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby rocards in the Borough of Mountainside as a Prop-osal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL., 1976 c. 127. The B

licenses; FOOD HANDLING LICENSES; Food Establishments;

Milk License Mobile Food Vehicles Food Vehicles Temporary Retail Food Operation

Construct Alter Operate

Stores less than 10,000 sq. feet Stores more than 10,000 sq. feet Restaurants less than 50 more

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the sale to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest. Prospecilive bidders are to make arrangements for appointment for inspec-tion with the Polica Chief William Adier (808) 232-8100. IDENTIFICATION: One (1) 1981 Chevrolet Camaro - two door Vahicle IDFIGH ASB7KOBL 153055, Mileage 60,421 By order of the Mayor and Council Judith E. Caty Borough Cierk

PUBLIC NOTICE

U8097 Mountainaide Echo, December 2, 1993 (Fee: \$21.75)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: FOOD SERVICE AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainatide, New Jorsey on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993 AT 10:30 prevailing Uma.

DECEMBER 17, 1993 AT 10:30 prevailing time. Bids shell be in accordance with plans and spacifications propared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to biddors maybe obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1395 Houte 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey, Status be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-form of bid and must be enclosed in the Borough's Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, to the Borough's Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named, Bids shall be enclosed on the cul-side of the envelope with the name and address of biddar and: "BID PROPOSAL FOR: Food Service at the Mountainside Community, Pool"

-Each proposal must be accompanied by cash, certified check, cashiers check or money order equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable

Local leaders react to NAFTA By Sean P. Carr

Staff Writer aren't many major manufacturing going, to Mexico or elsewhere," he After Congress ratified the North industries in town, so I think its said. American Free Trade Agreement ear-lier this month, local leaders began to Rahway Mayor James Kennedy "There are a few industries in town lier this month, local leaders began to

Canada, the United States and Mexico. The U.S. and Mexico have rati-

Canadian approval. Canadian approval. Over a 15-year-period, virtually all "NAFTA will open some markets ico city for 37 years." tariff and trade barriers between the three nations will be eliminated. Crithree nations will be eliminated. Cri-tics say the agreement will cause hun-dreds of thousands of American jobs to go to Mexico. Supporters say a baid. Exports currently support three people, a number that could possibly double due to NAFTA, he said. to go to Mexico. Supporters say a similar number of jobs will be created said Bob Carson, vice chair of the through increased trade. Concerned Citizens of Union County,

Frank Regan, Rahway's director of

cerns as the major reason for his to the Borough of Mountainside as a Prop-ocal Guaranty. Biddens are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c.127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the sale to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves it is interest.

opposition to the pact.

FREE

terest. f the Mayor and Council, Judith E. Osty Borough Clerk U8101 Mountainside Echo, December 2, 1993 (Fee: \$18,50) contact with voters."

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: JANITORIAL SERVICES AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND FIRE HOUSE Bide will be opened and read in gublic at

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jorsey on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993 AT 10:45 A.M. pre-validen internet. DECEMBER 17, 1993 AT 10:45 A.M. pre-valing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Routo 22, 1st, Floor, Mountainside, New Jensov.

Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. Floor, Mountainaide, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a ses-led envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named, Bids shall be endorsed on the out-side of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and: BID PROPOSAL FOR: JANITORIAL SER-VICES AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY, MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND FIRE HOUSE, 1385 ROUTE 22 Each proposal must be accompanied by, confilde check, cashiers check, money order or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the fight to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judge-ment, beat sarves its Interact. By order of the Mayer and Coinoil Judit E. Osty, Borough. Clerk Us215. Mountainside Echo, December 2, 1993 (Fee; \$19.50)

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SECTION II: There is hereby established a re-inspection/penality to Retail Food Establishmente issued a second conditionally estisfactory or unsatisfactory rating within a twelve month period for the same violation from the first conditionally satis-factory or unsatisfactory rating issued. Buoh re-inspection/penality fee shall be in the smount of \$500.00 and be payeble Buch re-inspection/penalty fee shall be in the smount of \$500,00 and be payable prior to re-inspection. SECTION III: There is hereby established the following fee schedule for non-food hand-ling licenses, permits and other charges imposed by the Board of Health for activities com-ing within its jurisdiction: Public Swimming Pools: Swimming Pools/Recreational Bathing (non-residential) \$100.00 50.00 150.00 \$ 25.00 25.00 \$25.00 25.00 e: Plan Review/Approval (alter or Construct) Permit to conduct business of cleaning tanks 25.00 \$ 25.00 \$ 4.00 1.00 1.00 28.00

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JOB FAIR Register With Us Now to Earn Extra Money For The Holidays \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ We Will Be At: HYATT REGENCY HOTEL 2 ALBANY ST. (Rt. 27), New Brunswick, N.J. Monday, December 6th, 1993, 9 AM - 3:30 PM NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinances were introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Moun-tainaide, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on 23rd day of November, 1993, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passege at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainelde, New Jorsey on the 21st day of December, 1993, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all parsons who may be interested therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concerning the same UDITH E. OSTY BOROUGH CLERK

ORDINANCE 893-93 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 OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, Site of New Jorsey that: SECTION Is There is hereby established the following fee schedule for food handling licenses:

PUBLIC NOTICE

economic development, said, "There or not NAFTA passed, the jobs are

Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport said, take stock of what the treaty could said, "On a broader base, it appears that deal in exports and therefore will mean to their communities. that it will add more jobs." that deal in exports and therefore will be able to benefit" from NAFTA. mean to their communities. NAFTA will create a "free trade" zone covering all of North America: Canada the Link formation of pressure relief vents and valves, Canada the Link formation of the source employs 25 people at their Route 1 located on Terminal Avenue in Clark. facility, according to controller Spokesperson Helen Milson said the ico. The U.S. and Mexico have rati-fied the treaty, which awaits final Canadian approval. owned and operated a facility in Mex-

for us that aren't here right now," he The company, a manufacturer and

"It should not have been passed," according to Milson. "We don't expect much change in our business practices" with the pasa grass-roots environmental organization. Carson cited environmental conexpect it would be good for both

Carson said that environmental reg-However, the mayor said, "Ther ulations that apply in the United are additional protections for Ameri-States but not Mexico "could be con- can workers that could have and strued as a restraint of trade" and sub- should have been in there, but aren't. I ject to review by a board of appointed think the concept of NAFTA is a good moderators from the United States, one, but we could have negotiated Canada and Mexico "that have no better terms for job protection. There is a strong concern that jobs will be However, Carson said he is not lost."

concerned that the agreement would Council President William Caruso cause companies to move to Mexico. left no doubt about his opposition to





 Entertainment Page 3 Horoscope Page 5 Classified Pages 6-10

SPORTS

Roselle Park ready to claim 3rd title Panthers host New Providence for Section 2, Group 1 crown

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor ROSELLE PARK --- The last two times the Roselle Park High School kids, playing in a conference champ-football team played an opponent the ionship game that also had playoff quarter to snep a 7-7 tie against Cedar second time in the same season the significance," Wagner said. Grove. Ken Urbano raced 29 yards Park lost the North Jersey, Section 2, ing between the two successful march with the game's winning Group 1 championship game in 1985 and 1986 to Brearley Regional after facing the Kenilworth school during in the semifinals two weeks ago, back Matt Bernhard completed a top-seeded Roselle Park blasted 41-yard touchdown pass to Derek the regular season.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. Roselle Park will host New Providence in this year's sectional final. Roselle Park defeated New Providence 26-7 in New Providence back on Nov. 6.

a great deal about each other."

Roselle Park is the defending sec-When the teams hooked up last Park's first touchdown and scored the 115 on 17 carries.

3.37.3

month both were 6-0 and a win meant team's last touchdown himself on a the conference crown. "It was a great atmosphere for the New Providence drove 66 yards in

second time in the same season the significance," Wagner said.

H.S. Football

Vew Providence back on Nov. 6. "There's no mystery here," Roselle both finalists winning at home. lead in the fourth quarter in the regu-lar season game against New Provi-"We've got two teams here that know seniors Nick Fowler and Mark Carl- loose for touchdown runs.

quarterback John Schinestuhl to wide- dence by a modest 285-180 margin in tional champion and this year won the out Marc Leonardis to move up and total offense, with the ground game Mountain Valley Conference-Valley down the field at will against Moun-spread out amongst Kirby, Carlson Division crown for the second conso- tain Lakes. Fowler rushed for two and Fowler. Schinestuhl completed cutive season and third time overall. New Providence last won the MVC-caught one and Leonardis grabbed a Scott Driscoll scored New Provi-Valley in 1990 and last won the sec-tional championship in 1989, its third back Bob Pace, filling in for injured run in the third quarter. He was the straight and fourth overall. Roselle Kevin Kirby, returned the opening first rusher this year to gain over 100 Park has claimed two sectional titles. kickoff 75 yards to set up Roselle yards against Roselle Park, gaining

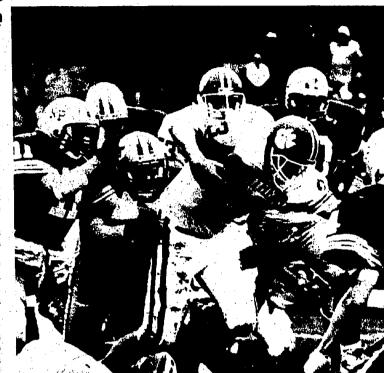
result was not too favorable. Roselle This will be the first playoff meet- down the left sideline to cap the touchdown. New Providence quarter-

> score. "It's always difficult to beat a team twice," Wagner said, "We'll need the fourth-seeded Mountain Lakes 43-6 and second-seeded New Providence Roselle Park held a tenuous 12-7

Park head coach John Wagner said. Roselle Park used the running of dence until Fowler and Kirby broke son and the passing combination of Roselle Park outgained New Provi-

Saturday's New Providence, Roselle Park lineups

Pines in the second quarter to even the



Roselle Park senior fullback Nick Fowler rushed for 68 yards and scored a touchdown in the regular season game against New Providence

R. Park trio sparks

B



College Tennis the Raider lineup this season. Trottler

DeBenedictis 11th best

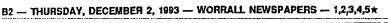
boys' race at the 22nd NJSIAA Cross-Country Meet of Champions held Nov.

in 15:51.1. Christian Brothers Academy defeated North Hunterdon 46-64 for the boys' team title. Westfield finished third with 133 points.

al won the girls' team title by edging Red Bank Catholic 77-82.

120









Randolph on Saturday. With only five days to prepare after the 35 of Scotch Plains, whose record Scotch Plains TD four plays later. a playoff win against Elizabeth the is 3-6. Collins found Shane Jacobs in Rettino's bid for number 200 was previous Saturday, the Farmers used a the flat on third and 13, then Jacobs then aided by Sean Matthews, who breezed down the sideline for a returned a Scotch Plains' punt 63 38-yard score. The Caban conversion yards for six points and Eric Green

at Union. Ed Collins passed for a pair of

touchdowns and Marco Caban ran for Caban completed his hat-trick in third straight Section 2, Group 4 there more to lead the 9-1-Farmers. the third quarter when he scored from championship Saturday, 1 p.m., at

The Union High School football ping off their opening drive with a Scotch Plains then got a break of its team stopped in Scotch Plains 12-yard touchdown run. Caban car-Thanksgiving Day on its way to the ried 15 times for 80 yards to lead the ensuing kickoff gave them a first NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, 220-yard Union rushing attack. Group 4 finals, which will be against Union's second TD came after they Kevin Rosander then broke a few

recovered a Scotch Plains' fumble at tackles and rushed 32 yards for the

coach Lou Rettino's illustrious career. quarter. The Farmers then rolled 60 'final TD. Caban's PAT, his fourth of He is 200-54-5 overall, and 155-20-3 yards in 12 plays in the second quarter the day and 22nd point, put the final ending with a six-yard Caban TD run score at 46-7. to go up 21-0 at the half.



·····

Plains High School, 46-7. The win was the 200th in head made the score 14-0 at the end of one made the score 14-0 at the end of one ran in from two yards away for the the score 14-0 at the end of one ran in from two yards away for the

Rettino will go for win 201 and his



Pacifico is artist, designer

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

Years ago, the Springfield librarian used to look forward to visits from a little boy named Sal Pacifico, who would ride his bike every day to the library, pull out every book he could find on art, and sit on the floor reading and studying each book. Years later, when he was an accomplished artist, the librarian gave him a show-in the halls of the library.

"That was two years ago," recalled Pacifico, formerly of Union and Springfield, whose abstract art, Works on Canvas," is being exhibited at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park to Jan. 6.

The 39-year-old artist, who now resides in Flemington, where he has a studio, also is employed as a compu-ter aid designer at Bell Laboratories, Holmdel. On a visit to this office the other afternoon, he spoke of his early interest in art. "Ever since I was able to ride a bike," he grinned, "I would go to the library, first in Union, then when we moved to Springfield, in Springfield, take books off the shelf, sit on the floor and gaze at the pictures. Back then," Pacifico said, "I attended St. Joseph's School in Maplewood. Then when I moved to Springfield, I went to St. James School and then Union Catholic High School. The Springfield librarian said to me, 'I knew you would make it --the way you used to carry the books out of here with such loving care.' My art also had been shown for years at the YWCA in Summit and, after one year of study in the duCret School of Art in Summit, at the Trenton State

Museum." Pacifico explained that it all seemed to come together for him "when I was about 17 years old, and I had to do an historical event in New Jersey. So, I did the 'Hindenberg Dis-aster, Ja three-color piece, done for a

Covine art seen

omorrow at 8 p.m.

renovations over the past year, is located in the MacKay Library, Cran-ford campus. The public is invited to attend the event which will be free of Rose and John Pacifico, live in play through Dec. 23.

Those interested in further information can call Matthew Lynch, events rdinator, at 709-7039.

Correction policy Ever want to talk about somethin you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the

above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: Heather Mac

Gregor, managing editor. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY Docket No. F-9801-93 STATE OF NEW JERSEY, bc Charles M. D'Angelo and Marianne E. D'Angelo, his wile



Artist Sal Pacifico shows his 'Astronaut' painting, one of the collection being exhibited at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Union. The exhibition will be there until Jan. 6.

State Museum."

He said he received his formal art said. education at the duCret School of Art, "I'm a collector myself, not strictly Kean College of New Jersey, Union, for historical importance, but I have and the New Jersey Center for Art, an eye on the investment quality of Summit. He also studied privately in the work. I look at the importance of Rome, Naples and New York City. the work as I find other men do. "When I was at duCret, they taught Pacifico's paintings have sold for every type of painting and the paint- \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. "I only do ing styles of the artists. All that was originals, oils and acryclics. One out fundamental. I studied with Dr. Fer-man Finck. He was in his 90s then. He because I still don't have the recogni-

dent Dwight Eisenhower, and as far as I know, he teaches at the Art Academy in New York. "All those years with him I learned discipline in my work — from abstract to technical — and I still have an even balance. I studied all the mas-ters and I began looking at life from an artist's eyes. I learned that as an an artist's eyes. I learned that as an today. In Europe, they do. But in this Born in England, Holmes is the son artist matures, he develops into country it's more commercialized. of an African-American jazz musician abstract style. And as a designer, I got "However," he is inned; "we're auit and a British opera singer. The first involved in drawing, sculpting, and "hopeful." technical designs."

Pacifico said that "my uncle, Tho Covine art seen Specially-commissioned paintings from the collection of Daniel Covine, Weatifield amateur historian with a amage Specially commissioned paintings ture at the University of Naples. Ho wanted to be a painter, but he became amage of the second amage of the second ture at the University of Special University a Westfield amateur historian with a sprofessor. He was a big influence on special interest in the Civil War, will highlight the re-opening of Union County College's Tomasulo Gallery will Gallery work is cut right into the walls. The gallery, which had undergone Incredible. It's interesting to see the

> mas, who also lives in Springfield. He helps me with my shows. He's carpenter.

"My parents admire my dedi tion," Pacifico admitted. "My fathe had to make shoes at the age of 11 t support the family. He helped m through art school. He pushed me to become a drafisman because I always had a pencil in my hand. The engineering companies helped me to go to Kean College to take industrial degree courses. And at duCret, I had mature as a person and as an artist. had great teachers guiding me through that time.

"I started to do some research o historical events. I like historical events," he said. "There's a courthouse in Flemington that they'n -going-to-convert_into_an_historica museum. They're going to put a new wall in front, and I would like to do a mural called 'Spirit of St. Louis.'' Pacifico has exhibited in Bloom-STATE OF NEW JERSEY, b: Charles M. D'Angelo and Marianne E. D'Angelo, his wite YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Katz, Ettin, Levine a Kurzweil, P.A., whose addenia, New Jersey, 08034-1859, An An Complaint is both Nuth Angelo and Arabit and Complaint is and Armanian and the Complaint and Armanianent which Cilloop Mortgage, inc. Is Danida size panding in the Supartor 2001 O New Jarsey, within thirty-flue days after D Hew Jarsey, within the Supartor 2001 O New Jarsey, within thirty-flue days after D Hew Jarsey Within thirty-flue days after D Hew Justice Complaint (I and Justice Court Answer and Proof of Service In Armanic with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Tremton, New Jersey 09825, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Haroh 20, 1987, and made by Charles M. O'Angelo and Marianne E. D'Angelo, hus-band and wife, to Gateway Mortgage Cop, recorded in the Union Courty Registers Office, Book 3737, at Page 0543; to neover possassion of and concerning real bastas located at 314 Center Street, Garwood, New Jersey. You, Charles M. D'Angelo and Marianne E. D'Angelo, are named as party delore dants hereto by reeson of the Eart that you execute the original tots/boad and mort-gape and are the Uliad owners of the Bron-ery being tote Cocated in the Hend Party Alling 100-827,4768 pending by calling 000-827,4768 DONALO Court of New Jarresy UBONS Wortall Community Newspapers, Docember 2, 1993 Pacifico has exhibited in Bloom-

ngdale's in Short Hills and in private

elephone news brochure. It was an showings. At the Malamut Gallery, assignment at the art school, and "there are 20 to 25 pieces, from techoventually wound up at the Trenton nical to impressionistic to abstract. It shows a 10-year span of my work," he

"I took a three-year curriculum at Women buy the more romantic qual-

did Helen Hayes' portrait, and Presi-dent Dwight Eisenhower, and as far as prints."

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Union County Art Festival set Dec. 12 with local performers

Clint Holmes, club and Emmy award-winning TV entertainer, will be host to the All Union County Festival of the Arts Dec. 12. Starting at 4 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center Rahway, the festival will spotlight the talents of 15 Union County artists in a showcase.

Selected to participate in the show with Holmes will be are Deidre Tuck, vocalist, and Marcus Presley, an 11-year old jazz pianist, both of Roselle, Billy T. Scott, of Vauxhall, vocalist, and Dance Network, a modern dance group in Union.

Presloy, an 11-year-old jazz planist, who has opened for Lou Rawls at the Peppermint Lounge and performed for and with trumpet-player, Wynton marshalls, and pianists, Eric Reed and Marcus Roberts, appeared on TV's "Good Morning America." He studies with Morris Nanton and was the youngest participant in Montclair State College's "Jazz Opportunities for Youth" Summer program. Presley attends the Hudson School, Hoboken. life, he modeled and sang jingles.

Tuck, a singer-actor, has worked in duCret and did it over a 20-year span. I used to go to duCret in the mornings and Bel Labs in the evening. It's been a long, hard trip," Pacifico admitted. "When I was at duCret they toucht shows, she appeared with Flack, Whitney Houston, Dionne Warwick, Platinum Hook, Phylicia Rashaad and Storm. Her television credits include Saturday Night Live and the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

Holmes, a Summit resident,

British opera singer. His first



Clint Holmes

him to be her sidekick and announcer summer at the Royal Family's on the now defunct "The Late Show." request. His night club show has taken This was followed by a two year stint him from London, Germany and Italy with "Entertainment Tonight," where to Las Vegas. he served as musical feature and event Recipients of awards from the

or the Union County Arts Center, Holmes also is a favorito of Prince 1601 Irving Street, Rahway, (9087) Bea Smith, Editor Warrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1993 All Flights Reserved. Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail capy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

correspondent. He has appeared on 1993-94 Union County Arts Grant Negro College Fund commercial and has started his fourth season as a regu-lar on "Sesamo Street." Earlier in his Stars" and the "Emmy Awards." Six- Festival. teen weeks out of the year, Holmes "The Festival is supported works on his television series, "Cam- Merck and Co., Inc. and presented by pus All Star Challenge," for the Black our Union County Office of Cultural Entertainment Network. Among his and Heritage Affairs, Division of recordings is a Top 10 hit, "Play-ground in My Mind (My Name is Michael)." He has appeared at the White House, performing for former public is encouraged to call for ticket President and Mrs. George Bush at as priority seating will be given to "The National Literacy Honors" advance ticket holders." which aired on WABC-TV. In 1992, For information and to obtain tick he was a featured performer at the Democratic National Convention on Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl Street the evening of Bill Clinton's pres- Elizabeth, NJ 07202, (908) 558-2550 idential nomination. Albert of Monaco and appears each 499-8226.



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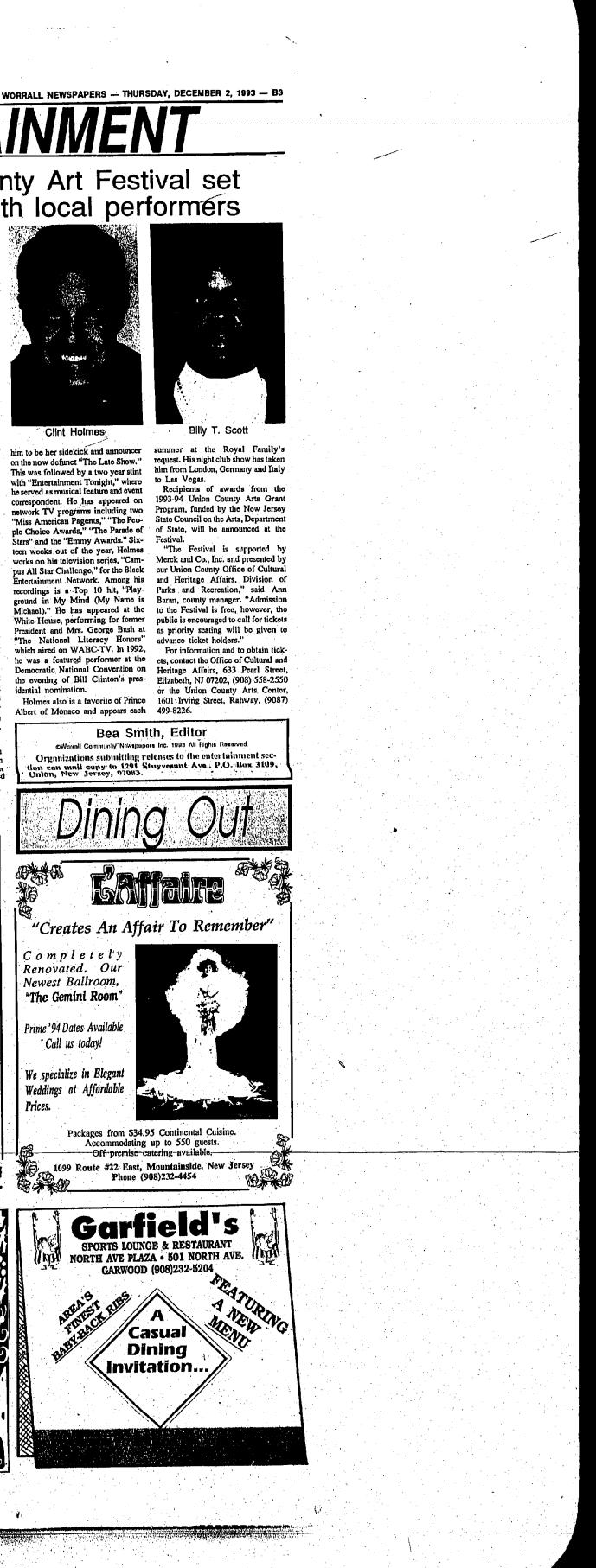
Casual

Dining

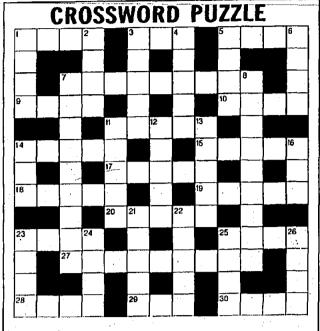
Invitation.

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B4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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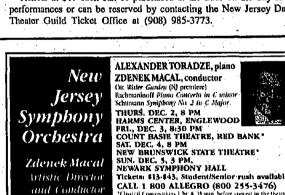
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Lindenite to play Clara

New Jarney Dance Theater Guild's 24th production of the "The Nut-creater" built of hold Dec. 12 at 1 and 5 p.m. at Plainfield High School Theater, 950 Park Ave.

Choreography will be by Ballet Mistress E. Laura Hausmann. Principal soloists, Rosemary Sabovick-Bloich and Joseph Fritz will take to the stage as Snow Queen and King as well as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier. A cast of more than 75 dancers and actors from throughout New lersey will appear in the ballet.

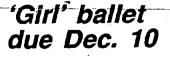
performances or can be reserved by contacting the New Jersey Danco Theater Guild Ticket Office at (908) 985-3773.



in 'Nutcracker' ballet

Featured will be Lisa Rumbauskas, 12, of Linden in the role of Clara.

Tickets at \$17 each can be purchased at the door on the day fo the



The Westfield Dance Co., a nonprofit young people's dance com-pany, will present the ballet, "The Liule Match Girl," adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen story, Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Recreation Department's new facility, 425 E. Broad St., West field. "The Little Match Girl," as directed by Jenny Logus, director of the Westfield Dance Company, will bring together all forms of dance.

The New Year's Eve party scene tap number, accompanied by swing music, will be choreographed by WDC's assistant director Robin Taylor and led by WDC's principal lancer Dana Winkle. The fire scene, jazz number, has

music orchestrated by Don Tipton Leading the fire scene will be WDC's principal dancer Alyson Pernoulie. The finale, a classical ballet num

ber, choreographed by Logus will be accompanied by classical music. The finale will be led by WDC's principal dancer Tiffany Hester.

The Westfield Dance Co. is a nonprofit young people's dance company, offering "interested dancers an opportunity to perform, attend dance competitions and study with world renowned choreographers and teachers."

Jenny Logus is the artistic director of WDC. Logus directed the Broadway Dance Center in New York City. In keeping with the philosophy of extensively restored 1,300 seat arts WDC to serve as a community ser-vice, "The Little Match Girl" will be center, staged by the New Brunswick-based American Repertory Ballet Co., presented free to the public.

It was also announced that reservations for "The Little Match Girl" are "a must." Scating is limited. Doors will open one half hour prior to performance time. The box office is located at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, Westfield. 13 from throughout Union County will perform in "The Nutcracker" Box office hours are Monday to Fri- with the American Repertory Ballet day 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 Co., formerly The Princeton Ballet. a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information and reservations, one can call (908) 789-3011.

Rehearsals set

Rehearsals for Rick Abbot's satire on community theater, "Sing On!" will be held by the Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Avo. West, Westfield, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the theater. Show dates are Feb. 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m.

matinee on Nov. 27.

uth Orange Middle Scho

70 N. Ridgewood Road

South Orange

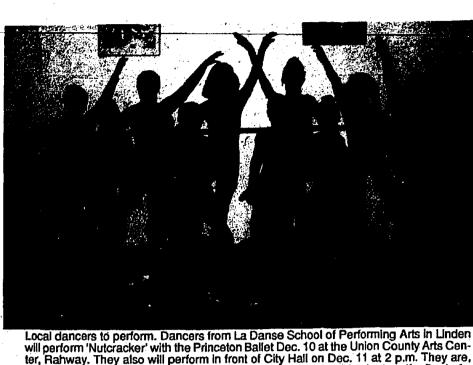
THE MAPLEWOOD GLEE CI

Saturday, December 11, 8 PM

Featuring

Vicki Fisk

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from left, back row, Shannon Crudup, Laura Shwed, Sarah Makuch, Jennifer Deshefy, Jennifer Hogue and Jaciyn Paszek; second row, Tina Sharo, Nicole Pellitleri, Hawa Jal-low and Nicole Meneses; kneeling, Jenifer Messinger, Anna Peterson, Allyson Shwed; front, Melissa Berlinski. Not pictured: Jennifer Watshuta.

SENIOR

LIFESTYLES

Ballet set for stage

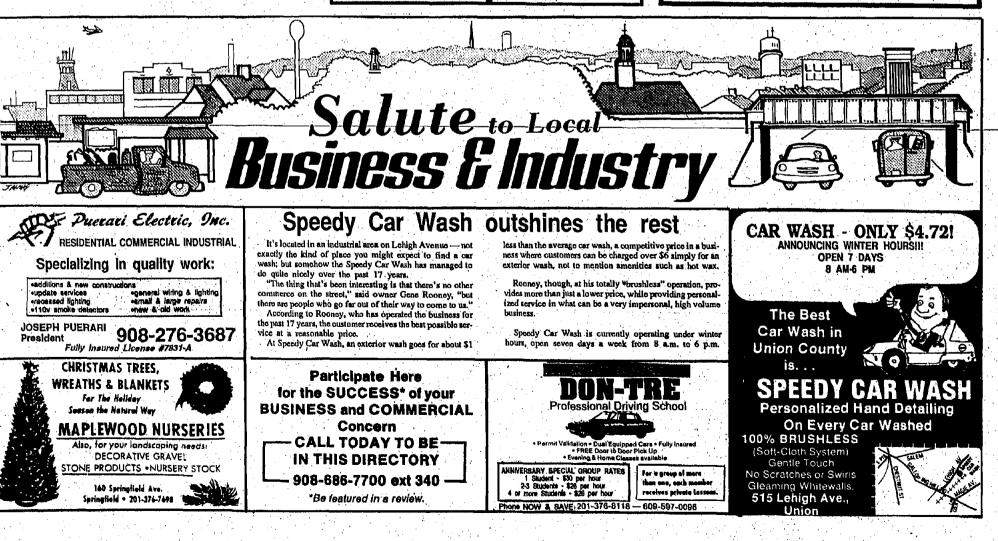
The Union County Arts Center, Rahway, has announced that "The Nutcracker" will be presented at the formerly the Princeton Ballet, in its first appearance in Rahway on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. This is the ballet company's 30th anniversary

Talented young dancers, ages 6 to Alison Brunton Doley is the chorcographer, and Septime Weber is the artistic director.

The dancers include Noelle Russo, Nikki Smith, Jaclyn Wnck, Ryan Marusufski, Marilyn Mco, Kerri Riveloy, Shannon Crudup, Stephanio Gyantar, Nicole Pelletteri and Christino and Angola Campanelli, all of Rahway; Jennifer Mossinger, Nicole Meneses and Laura and Allison Shwed, all of Linden; Hawa Jalloh of Roselle, and Elaine McCaulcy of Rosello Park.

Tickets for "The Nuteracker" are Director is Madge Wittell, recently seen as Abby in the just completed "Arsenic and Old Lace." available at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St., and can be reserved by calling (908) 499-8226.





DIRECT CREMATION OR BURIAL rofessionally Handled With Dignity At Affordable Prices Iome & Pre-Arrangements Availa Call Toll Free 1-800-523-0039 908-289-0500 FUNERAL SERVICE of NEW JERSEY, INC. RICHARD C. GROWNEY SR: MGR 1070 N. BROAD ST. HILLSIDE NJ 07205

SAME DAY DENTURES -800-SMILE-4U

FAIR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993

EVENT: Holiday Fair. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m. Wanted. Tables evailable \$15.00, call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Home-

made crafts, cakes, cookies, stocking sutflem. Do your Christmas shopping ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993 EVENT: Holiday Fair, PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School gym, 172 Academy St., South Orange. TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m., PRICE: No admission. Over 45 crafters and merchandise vendors, Santa's work-shop for children to shop and Holiday Cate for refreshments. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Sorrows Caritas Association. Caritas Association.

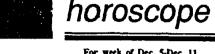
FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993

EVENT: Big Indoor Fiaa Market. PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Ratitan Rd., Roselle. TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

School. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993 EVENT: Craft/ Flea Market PLACE: Boys & Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union. TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m. PRICE: Admission free. Tables \$15.00. Further information call 908-964-7467. ORGANIZATION: Boys & Girls Club of Union County.

Union County. CRAFT

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Easex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Read, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bioomfield or 1291 Stryvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993 EVENT: Annual Indoor Craft Show PLACE: YWCA, 159 Glenridge Av

Montclair. TIME: 12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. PRICE: Admission free. Tables available \$25. Come browse & buy gifts & other goodies. Further Information call church office 201-746-8417. ORGANIZATION: Montclair Unity

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993 EVENT: "Peppermint Boutique". Third annual winter craft fair. PLACE: Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. (Located at Garden State Parkway Exit 135, opposite Ramada Inn). TIME: 8a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: Over 150 crafters. Variety of food available from cafeteria. Come do your Holiday Shopping. ORGANIZATION: Parent's Guild Mother Saton Regional High School. ther Seton Regional High School

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993 EVENT: Indoor Craft Fair/Flea Market. PLACE: Arthur L. Johnson High School, 365 Westfield Ave., Clark (Parkway exit

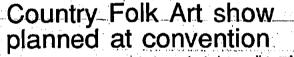
Berning Aver, Joach y annug Carling, 135).
 TIME: Ba.m. to 4p.m.
 PRICE: Free admission and parking. All new specially & handcrafted items. Pictures with Santa \$3 from 11-1:30. Over 75 cratters & vendors. Refreshments sold.
 ORGANIZATION: Clark Crusaders Booster Club, All proceeds benefit ALJ athletes thru awards & scholarships.

AUCTION

Church.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993 EVENT: Holiday Auction Gilts, Goodles Services PLACE: St. George's Episcopal Church, 550 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood. TIME: 3:00p.m. to 6p.m. Bidding begins at 3:30pm. Open to public. PRICE: \$3 covers coffee, tea, cookles. Over 50 Itoms. Gitts/ Services; babysit-teath-classion massage, tax return SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993 EVENT: Christmas Boutique PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777. Libarty Ave, Union TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Crafts, orma-ments, ceramics, hand paintod sweats, baked goods, lunch available, soup and subs. ORGANIZATION: Womens Fellowship of the Moravian Church

stone ware.



, A Country Folk Art Show and sale style baskets - splint and willow will be held tomorrow, Saturday and baskets, Shaker furniture and Shaker Sunday at the Garden State Conven- boxes, grapevine wereaths and herbal orchestra with the "odd-sounding tion and Exhibition Center, Somerset. arrangements, whirigigs, weather- name owes its existence and growing vanes, theroems, frakturs, rag rugs, popularity in large measure to its con-The show will be held tomorrow from teddy bears, country signs, decoys, ductor, Father Alphonse Stephenson,* 5 to 9 p.m., and admission is \$6; dummy boards, wood carvings, who serves as director of music at St. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to spongeware, redware, caligraphy, cut Malachy's, New York's legendary 5 p.m., and admission is \$5. For childand pierced lamp shades, stenciled "actor's chapel," and as adjunct proren 10 years old and under, admission ampshades, cabinets, dry sinks, set- fessor of music at Monmouth College. price is \$2. tles, water benches, chimney cup- Stephenson made his conducting

The Country Folk Art Show has been national recognized as the leadclocks, fireboards and salt-glazed than a decade ago, and from there, ing folk art show in the nation, it was reported. More than 100 folk artisans from across the country will bring ductions and country heirlooms of the future. Featured will be a variety of handmade country accessories and collectibles to decorate the country

Among the art items for sale will be quilts, wall hangings, Appalachian

Singers slated for Yule shows

The Celebration Singers will return to the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Dec. 18, to perform matinee and evening Christmas shows at 2 and 8 p.m. The group's appearances have

become an annual event at the nationally landmarked showplace. This year's Christmas show format will be that of a traditional Yuletide festival, performed with a "Medieva flair" by the 25-voice Jersey-base

choral group. The Celebration Singers was rganized in Central Jersey more than half a century ago, and the members have since been performing several times a year at sites throughout the tri-

state area. Seats for the holiday special are \$10. Tickets can be purchased now at the Arts Center box office, or reserved for later pickup by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226.

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VIDEOS

\$1.00 ADMISSION

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE **DECEMBER 3-4-5** SOMERSET, N]

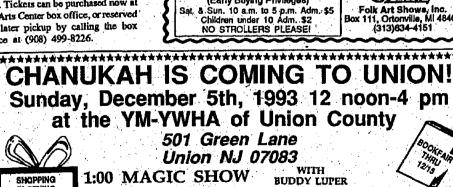
went to Broadway

GARDEN STATE CONVENTION & EXHIBIT CENTER I-287, Exit #6 - Rt. 527 New Brunswick, North on Rt. 527 to 1st light, left on Davidson Ave for 1/2 mile, GSC&EC on le THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 OF THE BEST, QUALITY FOLK ARTISAN-CRAFTERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY Country & painted furniture; plerced & stenciled lamp shades; teddy bears spongeware, potiery & stoneware; baskets; Twig & Wilcow full size & small scale furniture; Windsor cheirs; quilts; samplers; tinware; blacksmith; doils & toys; tok paining & stenciling; rag, braided & hooked rugs; carvings; driod florals; country clothing, accessories & textiles; califyraphy; weathervanes; decoys; fireboards Shaker boxes; tok art paintings; floortcoins; canciles;gournet delights; Franci Country, Primitive Country, Americans & Victorian, Southwest & Country Western items. All Country decorating needs for sale. Friday eve, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6 (Early Buying Privileges) Sat, a. Sun, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$5 Children under 10 Adm. \$2 NO STROLLERS PLEASE! State Structure S

CRAFTS

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FOR MORE INFO:



REFRESHMENTS

2:00 MUSIC LINDA ERSHOW-LEUENBERG

For week of Dec. 5-Dec. 11

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You will gain more faith in human nature. A person you considered unreliable will surprise you and come through when you need help. You may find yourself reflecting on the past. A mistake you made some time ago will serve as a guideline for today. You'll have a fun weekend.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You can undertake almost anything now. Your increased energy level will make you super productive this week. Important pro-jects will be completed way before deadline. You'll approach social functions with the same enthusiasm. Your friends will be cancelled at the last minute. glad they know you.

upcoming holidays are probably on your mind. If planning a party or family gather-ing, don't be afraid to ask family members to help out. Shopping for others could be somewhat frustrating. Avoid getting into such a situation. A phone call-on Wednes-for what you promise. day will make your day.

out some gossip regarding associates. go a long way at work. Don't believe everything you hear.

attitude will get you nowhere. In fact, youmay end up losing a friend if you don't extra pressure on you this week. You may swallow your pride this time. If you think have to skip a night out in order to finish things through carefully, you'll know the all your work. Your financial situation course of action you should take. Expect a scens to improve. Why not treat yourself

advantage of the opportunity to regain the tight hold on your hard-carned cash, Gam-good faith of a former friend. Love is in bling in any form is simply out of the duesthe air. New romance is a big possibility - tion. Don't be over-dramatic when it com for single Virges. If attached, expect an es to family arguments. A realistic attitude unusually romantic weekend with your is your best bet. Exercise and diet will be partner. A new hobby will take up a lot of concerns over the weekend. A new your time and money.

appeared at this nostalgic venue in

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Someone ery close to you will achieve success this week. This will have a positive impact of you and your future. It may even mean a change in residence sometime soon. creative project will consume much o your time this week. Try not to overlook more mundane, but equally important

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. Your wholesome attitude towards relationships is admired. An associate will conclude you're not so mysterious after all. Good news on Wednesday gives you a more positive outlook towards your work. Weekend social activities may be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) The upcoming holidays are probably on your Weekend. Remember that you are not responsible for the actions of others. A good dood you do for a friend is very much appreciated. A romantic relationship will reach a turning point. Be sure you're ready

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Every- not to become involved in an argument thing seems to fall into place. You'll feel between two family members. An imparas if luck has finally found you. If you tial attitude is your best bet. A valuable need to make adjustments at work, you should speak up. Your superiors should be business-related party. Dress your best if receptive to your requests. You will find attending such a function. Extra effort will

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) A stubborn AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) A busier-than-expected schedule will pu busy — and somewhat chaotic — work with something special? A younger family member needs your advice

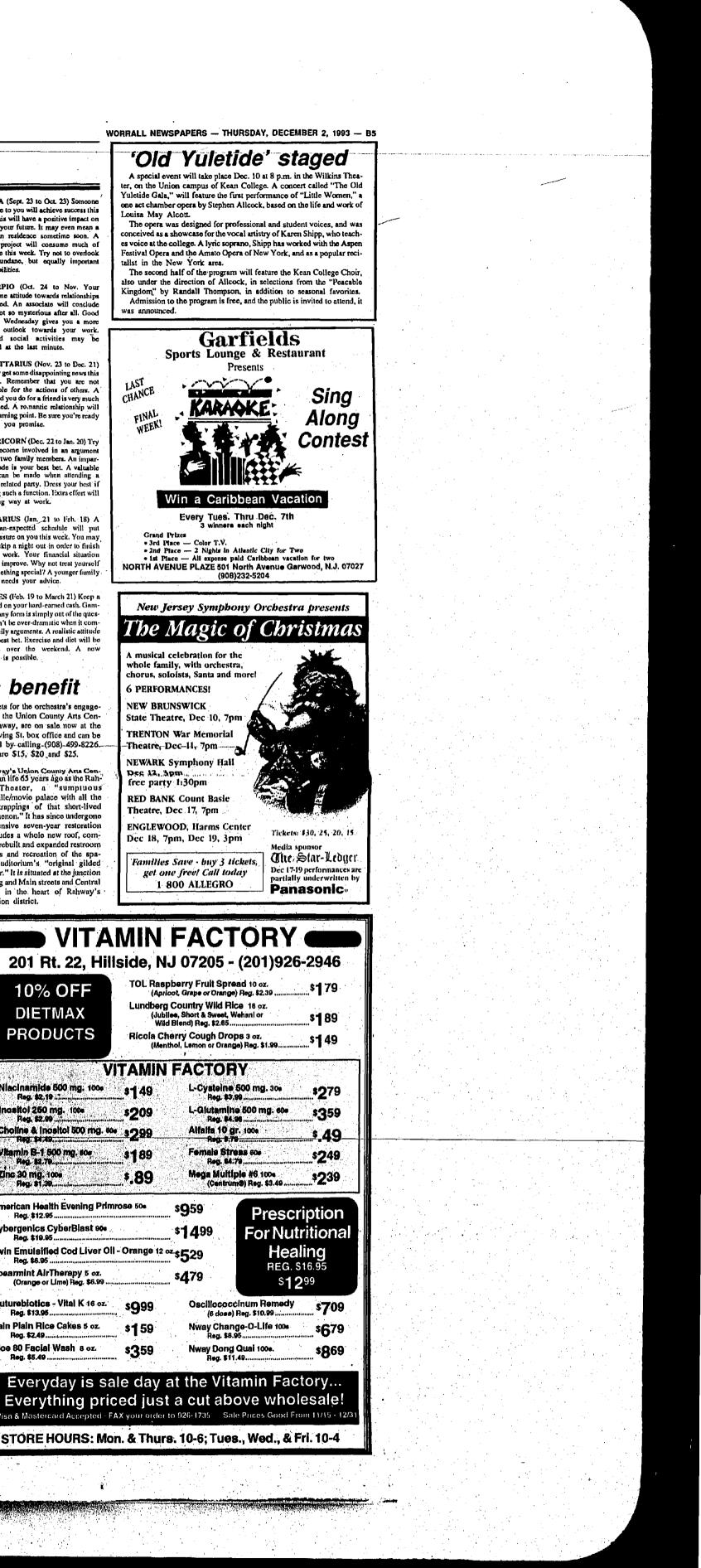
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Take PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) Keep a bling in any form is simply out of the quesromance is possible.

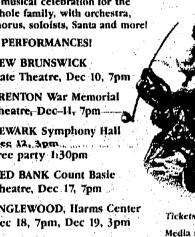
Orchestra plays benefit

The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Tickets for the orchestra's engage-Sea will join in colebrating the Union ment at the Union County Arts Con-County Arts Center's 65th anniver- ter, Rahway, are on sale now at the sary with a return engagement Wed- 1601 Irving St. box office and can be nesday at 8 p.m. as a benefit for Rah- reserved by-calling-(908)-499-8226way Hospital. The orchestra last Prices are \$15, \$20 and \$25.

March. The new native New Jersey way Theater, a "sumptuous vaudeville/movie palace with all the glitzy trappings of that short-lived phonomenon." It has since undergone an extensive seven-year restoration the includes a whole new roof, complotely rebuilt and expanded restroon facilities and recreation of the spacious auditorium's "original gilde splendor." It is situated at the junction boards, children's furniture, country debut at the Metropolitan Opera more of Irving and Main streets and Central Avenue in the heart of Rahway's restoration district.

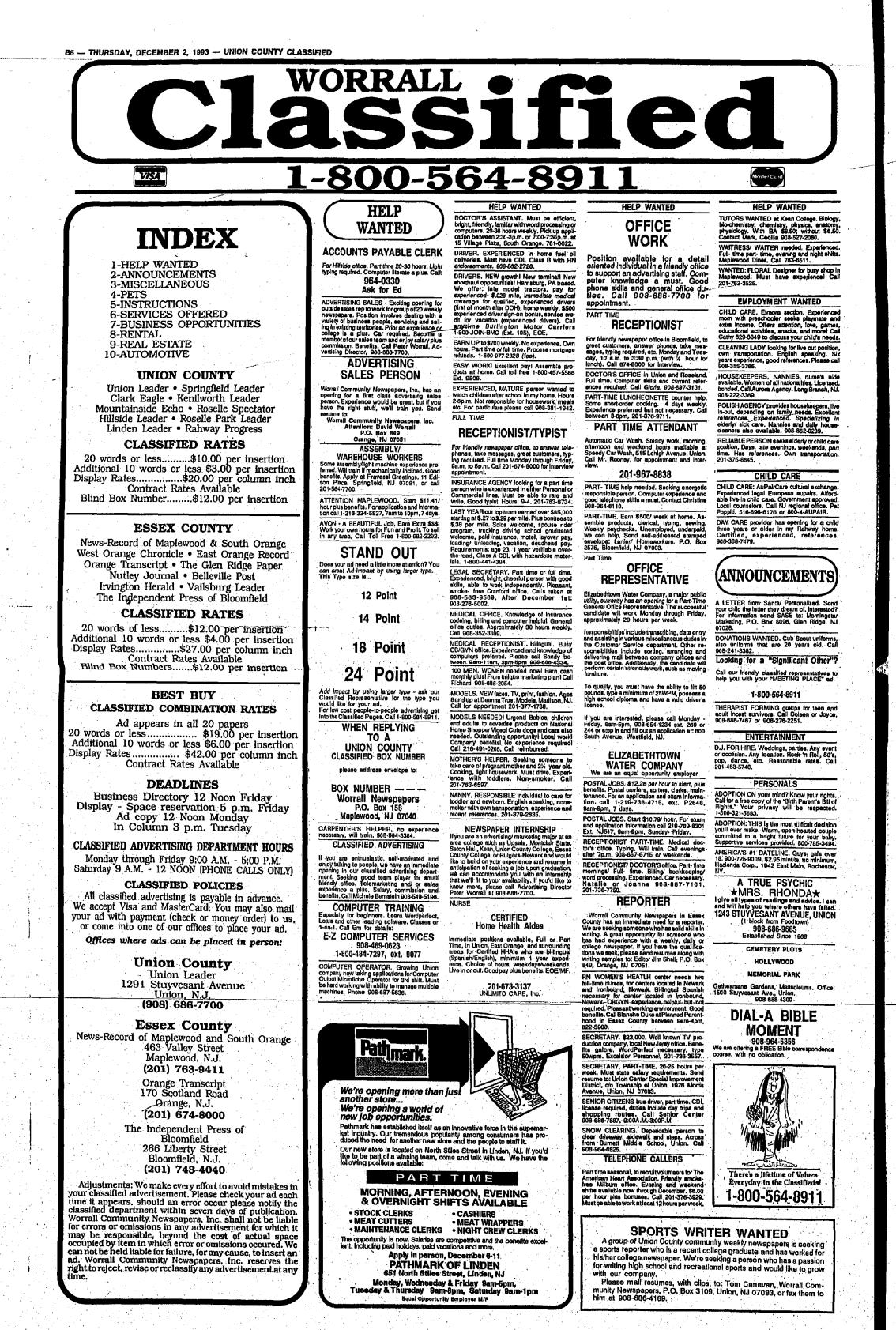
Rahway's Union County Arts Con-ter began life 65 years ago as the Rah-





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CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD items, books. Thursday, December 2nd, 9am-1pm. Friday, December 3rd, (hall price salo), 9am-1pm. Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union. DWF, 62, attractive, sense of humor, pleasant personality, englys dining out, dancing, country, oldie music seeks honest, sincere, caring SWM. Call Ad #116.

RUMMAGE SALE

UNION, 938 MADISON Avenue, Saturday, December 4th, Sam-Spm. Antiques, tools, tur-niture, household, picture frames, records, speakers, TV, books, lamps, plumbing, electri-cal supplies, motors, new Sears fumace humid-ifier. Early birds OK.

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UNION, 1547 RIDGEWAY Street, Saturday, December 4th, 10am-4pm, Household items,

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EDROOM, GIRL'S, white, no mattress. Con-

temporary sofa and square colfee table. Marble coffee table. Recliner. China cabinet, large, \$425. 201-429-3419.

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cial pedestal table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, lighted china cabinet. \$2500, Call 908-688-7250,

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 ers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, no.
 908-688-6095.

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 908-688-6095.

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EUROPEAN WOMAN would like to find a well educated, clever man, about 80, for sincere friendship. Write to WX-68, Worrall Newspap-ers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

GWM, 50, 157, 5'11° enjoys dining, traveling and meeting someone special. Looking for thin nonsmoking man, 35-60, Cali ad #4190.

greetings. 3. Listen and follow the easy

directions to record your

SPRINGFIELD, 57 GARDEN Oval. Saturda December 4th, 10am-3pm. Clothes, word pr cessor, toys, TV, etc. Raindate December 11t No early birds.

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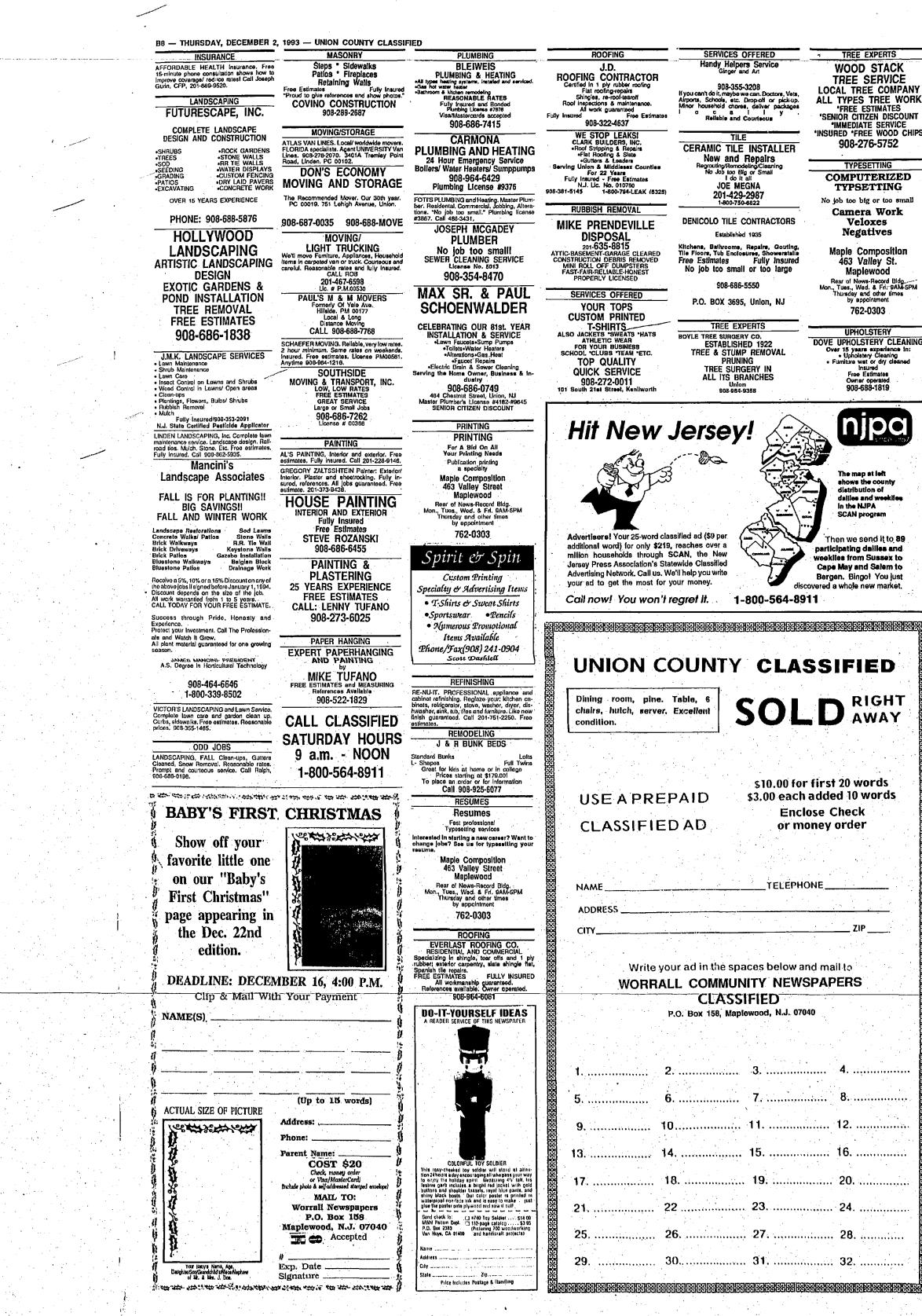
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227 Poplar St. \$123,500 Seller: Maria Swartzefeger

Buyer: Lynn Moya & Sharon Pinney Roselle Park

15 E. Webster Ave. \$157,000 Seller: Pearl Kachnel Buyer: Richard S. & Deborah Angus 531 Myrtle Ave

\$148,750 Seller: William & Carolyn J, Lueffie Buyer: James Veltvo

Kenilworth

331 Maplewood Ave. \$111,500 Seller: Ronald Pietranuwic Buyer: Rose Mary Klingeviel 639 Fairfield Ave. \$160.000

Buyer: Betteanne Furhmann Springfield

Seller: Elizabeth Curran

151 New Brook Lane

\$200.000 Seller: Amy G. Becher Buyer: Michael T. Becher 955 S. Springfield Ave. Unit C-1104 \$179,000 Seller: Springfield Park Pl., Co. Buyer: Jane Zucker

64 Sherwood Road \$232.000 Seller: JoAnn V. Di Spinto, Joanne P

Buyer: Paul, Carmen Polukord 93 Lyons Place \$190.000

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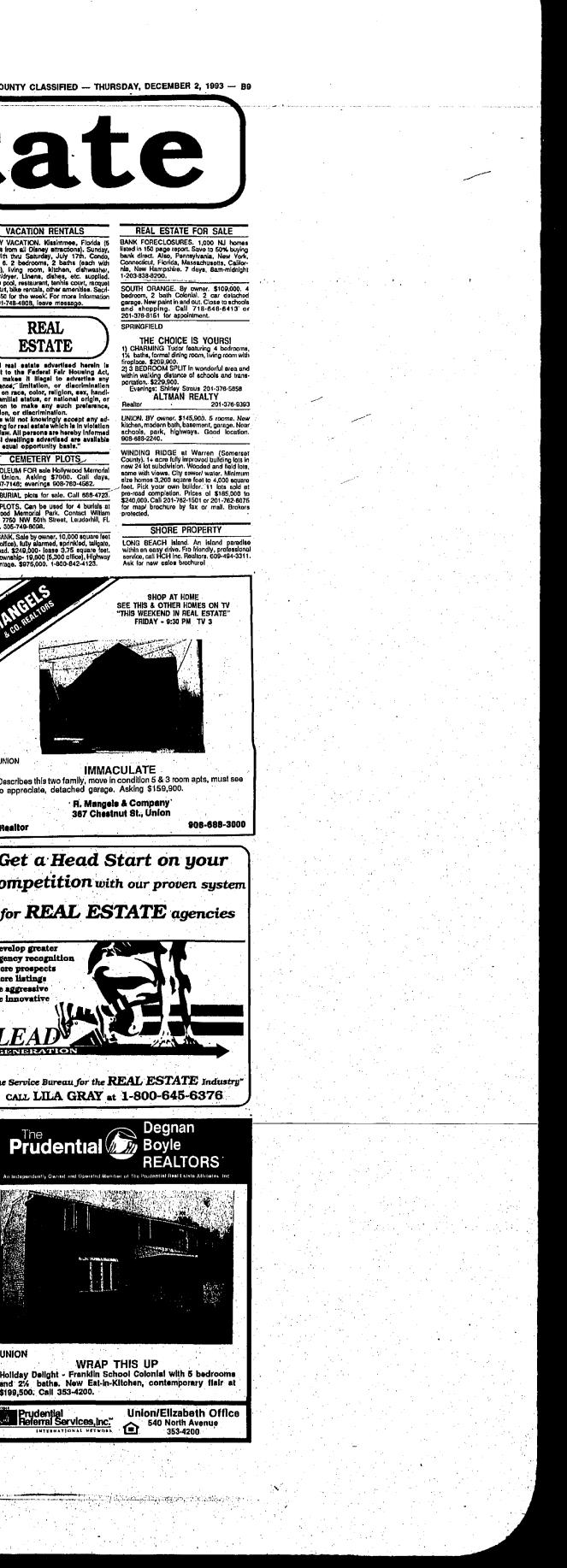
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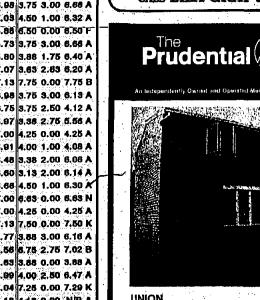
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Clean fuel filter improves an engine's efficiency, life

By Don Chnikin Unless you're the advanced thinker on your block and are driving an electric vchicle, your car or truck is fueled by gasoline, an alcohol/gasoline mix (M85) or diesel fuel.

BIO - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 - UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

In any case, the engine's efficiency and long life are dependent on an unimpeded flow of clean fuel. That means you should periodically check for signs of fuel leaks. It also means that the fuel filter should be replaced along with the air and oil filters at tune-up time.

Regardless of the type of fuel your vehicle runs on, that fuel is delivered t each cylinder by a sophisticated fuel injection system. Of course, since these systems are so sophisticated and so precise, the cleanliness of the fuel that flows through them is critical to their well-being. Unfortu-

nately, since these systems require large, expensive fuel filters, which are often mounted out of sight underneath the car or trunk, many owners neglect to replace the fuel filter regularly. Truth is, replacing an expensive fuel filter every year costs less in the long run than not replacing it.

year costs less in the long run than not replacing it. Before you can replace a fuel filter in a vehicle with fuel injection, you must relieve the pressure in the fuel injection system. You see, to be sure that there is always a ready supply of fuel at the fuel injecters, even when you go to start the engine in the morning, the entire fuel system is constantly pressured. That means if you simply loosen a clamp at the filter, you stand the very real and hazardous risk of being soraved with a strong shot of fuel. It also means even hazardous risk of being sprayed with a strong shot of fuel. It also means even the smallest fuel leak can quickly turn into a dangerous goyser.

-Some systems have a special valve for the purpose of relieving pressure. However, if your vehicle does not have such a valve, or if you're not sure and/or cannot find it, you can easily and safely relieve the pressure in the fuel system. Remove the fuse for the fuel pump from the fuse block. Then start the engine and let it run on the fuel that's left in the fuel lines and the filter. Before removing the old filter, place a rag and a clean container under the filter connections to play it safe. Any clean fuel that ends up in the container can be poured back into the tank or into your lawnmower. Become benefit to the tank of the tank or into your lawnmower. Become benefit to the tank or into your lawnmower. Become benefit to the tank or into you

be poured back into the tank or into your lawmower. Before loosening the connections on the fuel lines at the filter, wipe them clean to keep dirt from falling into the fuel line to the engine. Carefully remove the fuel lines from the old filter; this may require a special wrench to loosen hex-type fasteners or a screwdriver to loosen a worm-drive type hose clamp, or a pair of pliers to squeeze and loosen spring-type clamps. Whatever setup your car has, work slowly and carefully, so you do not damage the fuel lines. a pair of piters to squeeze and loosen spring-type clamps. Whatever solup your car has, work slowly and carefully, so you do not damage the fuel lines. Once the fuel lines are disconnected from the fuel filter, inspect the ends of the fuel lines. If they are cracked, hardened or otherwise damaged, the fuel line will soon leak, if it isn't already, and must be replaced. If you have to buy a replacement fuel line, carry the old one with you to the parts store, so you can match the length and diameter of the replacement to the original. match the length and diameter of the replacement to the original. Remove the old filter from its bracket or clamp, and dump its contents into a

container. Let it drain before discarding it. Before you install the new filter in its place, however, take note which way the fuel flows through the filter. The filter will either be marked with an arrow, pointing from the fuel tank to the engine; or the inlet and outlet will be labeled. Then reconnect the fuel lines and tighten their clamps. Reinstall the fuel pump fuse and crank the engine several times briefly with the ignition key to refill the fuel lines and filter. Then start the engine.

With the engine running, carefully check the filter and its connections for any leaks. If there are any, stop the engine and repair the leak. If the filter and the lines to it are dry and secure, inspect the rest of the system for leaks. Check the connections at all the fuel injectors; your car may have one fuel injector for each cylinder, or just one or two centrally located injectors. In either case, inspect the metal tubing and flexible hoses that carry the excess fuel back to the tank. Gently tug and twist the fuel lines, checking all connections,

around all bends and anywhere the fuel lines may contact any other part of car. Discolored areas, localized stains or wet spots are sure signs of a leak. Stop the engine and do what is needed to stop the leak. Leaking fuel is more than a



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Christmas

Birthdays



January

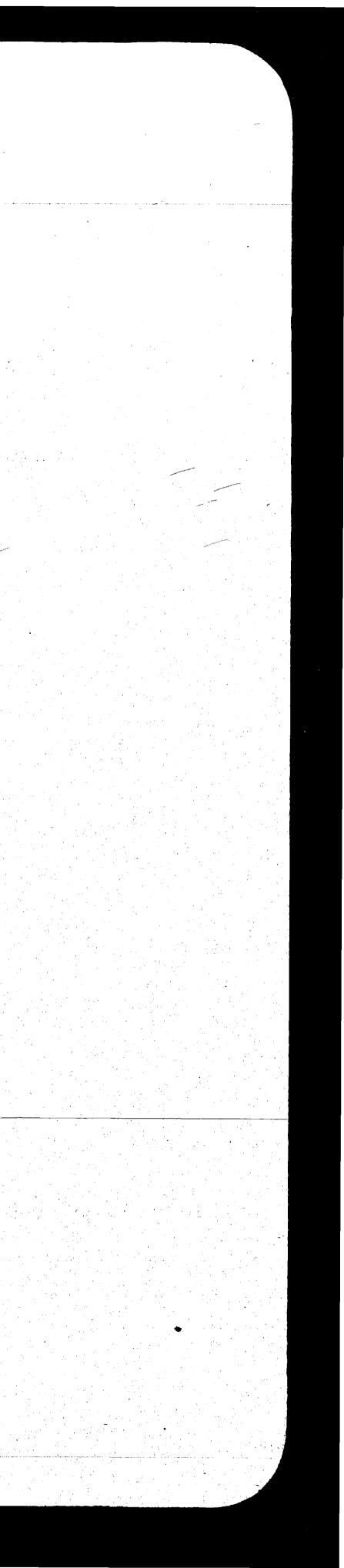


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Special Events

College Functions

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