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Two members of the deer subcommittee explain why they favored a hunt, Page.3.

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Radio City trip slated

The Springfield Department of will be sponsoring a trip to the Christmas Spectacular. The trip, which is open to all Springfield residents, will leave

the Sarah Bailey Civic Center 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 person, which includes roundtrip

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227,

etween 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m Holiday help sought

The Township of Springfield is asking for citizens to come together to aid in the drive for the annual holiday decorations. Budget restraints and unusually bad weather have led to asking the community to lend a hand in helping Springfield maintain its holiday spirit. The township intends to show its pride and provide a holiday message to those who shop here.

Trip sponsored

The Springfield Garden Club is sponsoring a daylong trip on Tuesday, Dec. 6 to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. After a mid-morning departure, the group will arrive in charm-ing Kennett Square for lunch at lips Mushroom Emporium, the mushroon capital of the world, then move on to Longwood. Longwood is a former estate of the DuPont family. It has beautiful indoor/outdoor gardens and special holiday light displays. Longwood is one of the ations's premier display gar-

The fee of \$45 per person includes motorcoach transportaion, lunch, admission to Phillip. Mushroom Emporium, admission to Longwood Gardens, all restaurant taxes, gratuities and service charges. For details, con tact 912-7429. All reservations are due by Nov. 5.

Seminar to be held

A free one-night Long Term at the Springfield Public Librar p.m. The distinguished guest peaker will be long term care nsultant Barry Eldridge. Eldridge has been on many nancial planning television and adio talk shows, giving advice n long term care planning. He is a well-known speaker and vernment agencies throughous he East Coast, emphasizing the need for asset preservation. He is also the co-author of the book, "The Insider's Guide to Long Term Cure."

lesident displays work

Susan Preston of "Handainted Clothing by Susan Pre on," Springfield, creates and osigns handpainted clothing for hildren through adults, which will be for sale at the Craft Gift Show, Sunday, Nov. 20. longregation Agudath Israel, 2 Academy Road, Caldwell, 10 m. to 4 p.m. The show will ersoy, New York, Pennsylvan nnecticut and Massachuse

Sparks fly as announcement made about mayor's post her to continue her duties as mayor mittee form of government -- Hol-Managing Editor was a consensus "agreement" more During this year's election camthan a formal "decision." mes, the deputy mayor, would succeed Forman. At last week's Town-

paign, Democratic Township Come "There wasn't a formal meeting or ship Committee meeting, Republican mittee candidates Greg Clarke and anything of that nature. It was simply Committeeman Harry Pappas alluded Roy Hirschfeld ran on a platform that something the five of us have agreed to that perception in his opening included the notion that, by ridding to," Forman said. the committee of incumbent Republi- "Mayor Marcia Forman will head" I probably should congratulate Jo cans Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas, vot- up the local Township Committee for Ann Holmes," Pappas said. "Since ers could usher in a new era of a second year. With the election of she's already the deputy mayor, I cooperative government in Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clarke, the guess it's her turn now to be mayor." Democrats will control all five spots Committeeman-elect Hirschfeld

That notion obviously appealed to on the local committee next year, the the voters. Clarke and Hirschfeld beat release reads before quoting an ered for the job of mayor; but that the Republican challengers Katz and Joe anonymous spokesperson for "the general agreement was that Forman Cappa by an overwhelming margin.

But as the business of the township

"Marcia Forman's efforts as mayor
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"The best way to look at it is, when turns toward plans for 1995, early signs seem to indicate that all is not unnamed spokesperson wrote. "She "The best way to look at it is, when we evaluated the question of who unnamed spokesperson wrote." running as smoothly as advertised within the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new, allence in community service to build the ranks of the new allence in community service to build the ranks of the new allence in community service to build the ranks of the new allence in community service to build the ranks of the new allence in community service to build the ranks of the new allence in community service to build the new allence in community service to build the new allence in the new all

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would be mayor next year, there was a Marcia, Forman

consensus," Hirschfeld said. sparked an intra-party controversy cooperative governance the town He also expressed concern at the over the future of the position of enjoyed this year and feel the most possibility that Holmes would not go effective way to assure it is to allow along with the consensus.

According to a press release issued her to finish the work that has gotten "I think it would be in the best pas said. "From my experience serve "The cartoon said it all. You are interest of Springfield for Marcia to ing on the committee with both Jo invited to the coronation of a king. trol of the reins as chairman of the Whoever the "group" is, it appa- be mayor another year. Obviously, Ann and Marcia, I can say clearly and In the press release, Eorman was Township Committee next year. The related this committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes.

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release, but would not comment on its contents.

"I sent it as a favor to Marcia," Bergen said. "She doesn't have a fax

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"Homes said, in obvious said, in Katz and Harry Pappas - did not shy Holmes out of the loop is of the Township Committee I will do

her."

It was speculated by several sourForman took responsibility for the cest that — following the unwritten release, claiming that the decision for tradition of a rotating mayor in a com-



unfolding the way it did. campaign literature this year, also felt "I'm really shocked that Bruce Bergen was somehow to blame for the Bergen would have already begun the incident. manipulation of the Township Com- "I said this was going to happen, so

Bergen confirmed having sent the "I am both shocked and surprised to release, but would not comment on its hear such a press release was issued path. Just as there are things I want in hear such a press release was issued path. Just as there are things I want in "However, that's a decision for the of the Chisholm School," Forman

Impasse still not clear between committee and employees

between the Springfield Township and its employees would be an accept- alleged that the contract dispute is the because the new contract, and any Committee and the town's municipal able solution to the quagmire. workers is headed to binding

sentiments of many frustrated munici-Binding arbitration is a process by which an independent arbitrator, who s state-appointed and state-approved

the arbitration process is going on. Springfield employees," pal employees, the 10 month impasse said an agreement between the town who just lost a re-election bid — ees were being taken advantage of

"There is one simple way to avoid "I wish it could have been settled," said. "Up to this point, there has been know anything about the process," said Fire Chief Bill Gras, echoing the no mutually agreeable proposal." Katz said, According to James Beyer, who has been in on negotiations for the town-

hasn't even offered a proposal. "For some reason we haven't been but not a state employee, decides able to bargain with them. They're not which side in a dispute is making the making any offers. We usually work and decorate Town Hall. We don't something out, but this time they weren't listening."

sion, takes into account both the Policemen's Benevolent Associatown's ability to pay and precedent set tion President Mitchell Fenton said in by management-labor disputes in a Nov. 3 column in the Springfield conclusion to the process anytime towns of similar size and income Leader that the Township Committee soon. base. The arbitration process may be shows "no desire to sit down and sucterminated by a mutual agreement cessfully negotiate a contract with any or an arbitrator. I don't expect any they could do better in arbitration," on the issue for the next two weeks.

between the disagreeing parties while, bargaining unit that represents thing to happen until sometime in

fault of some of his colleagues on the raise involve would be retroactive to arbitration, sign a contract," Bergen "People on the committee don't same token, he said, it does seem the Township Committee never tried to Whatever the reason for the impas-

"People on the Township Commitship's Fire Department, the township are not happy with how they are being tee believe it's right to hold out for 4 percent," Katz said. He also said other towns have settled for 5 and 6 percent. "We do a lot of extra work for the raises, which impinges on Springfield's case in arbitration. Katz

> have to do that, but we like to. I think we are being taken advantage of." Beyer also said he doesn't expect a in the way arbitration cases are being there is a more level playing field heard have caused the committee to there these days." reconsider its leverage.

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Springfield Mayor Marcia Forman "The Township Committee felt said she did not expect much action

Break out the shovels



From left, Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey board member Kelly Marx, Congressman Donald Payne, board member Maxine Myers, and board member and Springfield resident Donald Markstein Join in the ground-breaking ceremony in Newark on Nov. 4. The board is constructing a barrier-free apartment building to help cope with the shortage of affordable and accessible housing for people with disabilities.

Committee honors participants

Managing Editor
The Township of Springfield turned 200 in 1994 and, like any distinguished institution, it was deserving of a birthday bash. A committee was formed to help facilitate that bash and, through the committee's tireless dedication, what was supposed to have been a one-shot affair turned into a yearlong celebration. At its meeting last Thursday, the Township Committee honored those groups, individuals, and businesses that helped turn the Bicentennial into the smashing success that it was. A packed house turned out for the event, and virtually no one left without a resolution of commendation in hand.

Fittingly, the first of the dozens of resolutions that were distributed were awarded to the two men who made perhaps the greatest time commitments to the celebration - Springfield Bicentennial Committee co-chairmen Tom Ernst and the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis.

"I think the greatest lesson we learned from this year's events was that coopcration is possible. If was all a sign that people can put aside differences to work together," Ernst said. "Hopefully, we can all do it again in another 200 years." Participants in this year's events may not have to wait that long to make another contribution to the celebration of Springfield's history. Township Committeman Joff Kutz - also a member of the Bicentennial Committee - made known his desire to see the creation of a new "Heritage Day" committee to oversee similar celebrations in the future.

"I'd like to see this become a yearly'event. Bvery Fourth of July could be a 'Heritage Day,' "Katz said. "There's no reason why we can't maintin the spirit of cooperation that was fostered throughout the Bicentennial celebration." Bicentennial Committee Publicity Chairperson Hazel Hardgrove --- who caused quite a break from the normal flow of committee meetings by asking all of the over 100 proclamation recipients to stand together for a group picture -expressed her satisfaction in seeing the colebration go off without a hitch. "I really had a wonderful time this year - with the big weekend celebration in May, the Fourth of July ceremonies, and, of course, the time capsule planting lust month. It's been the greatest of years," Hardgrove said.

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Staff Writer

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"No small library can have it all," on the financial resolve of politicians. already applied for a grant to give the notes Adrianna Bernstein, head library "It's all a question of money. Politically access to the Internet. She said worth and Mountainside is now maintain to afford. but eventually patrons would get to do touch of a few buttons. Springfield is in the midst of implementing the same small libraries is computer driven.

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Automated systems allow llibrary information on how to make repairs, With the helping hand of technoloa large university library and helps Permahos said she envisions a day patrons quick access to book availathereby allowing the user to avoid gy, it is happening. Sculptor exhibits work

East Brunswick sculptor Edmund Spiro will exhibit his work in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library during the month of November. Spiro, who works mostly in woods and metals, Thanksgiving.

as exhibited his work widely and received many awards. Spiro's sculpture has been featured at the Hait Gallery of Maplewood; ne Diamond Gallery of Millburn; Feelings Expressed Gallery in Northfield; Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge; and Les Malamut, Union. He has been judged best in show at the Hudson Artists' Juried Show and the Westfield Art Association, among others. He has received many first prizes, a silver medal; the purchase award and Artist of the Year 1988. Some of Spiro's pieces have been purchased for permanent exhibition

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tlantic City Art Commission for City Hall. More that 80 of Spiro's paintings have been collected by corporations and private individuals County Regional District. The exhibit will remain at the Palmer through Nov. 29. The Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield library, located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The museum is open during regular library hours, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Tucsday, Friday

> A several-inch-thick study on deregionalization options for the six member were unwilling to listen to arguments the deer browse line. When you go out districts was presented by the consulting firm Deloitte & Touche at a special

meeting last month in Clark.

& Touche based its financial predictions on a four school model. With the clos-

and Gagliardi pledged to provide Clark residents with clear information on "It was obvious there were a great deal of misgivings from the audience. The feeling in town is ambivalence, the people are happy with regionalization," Gagliardi said describing the tone of last month's meeting.

other members, have not. "Emotionally Kenilworth has the most to gain; they will get back what is the centerpiece of their town, their high school," Gagliardi said. He explained the other towns could gain financially from deregionalization.

Clark currently pays 19 percent of the taxes to the regional district while enrolling 24 percent of the students.

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Civic calendar

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Today

I The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. There will be a laser light tribute to the transitional music of the 1980s at 7:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The show will feature the music of REM, U2, INXS, Depeche Mode, and others. Admission is \$3. No child ren under 10 will be admitted.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting a 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School Conference Room, Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive ses

sion meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Tuesday

Tori the Magical Clown will perform at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside The show will feature illusions with an environmental theme, and wil include music, magic and audience participation. There is a suggested \$2 The Springfield Township Committee will hold a regular meeting

8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work regular meet ing at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, Mountainside

Clark not keen on dissolution

Staff Writer Among the four Tocal boards of education of Springfield, Mountainside, some people in the group who were change the plants - bugs, birds and Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights, it is a commonly assumed fact that the Clark far from neutral. board of education is an enlisted ally in the fight for dissolution of the Union

Not so fast, two members of the Clark board said this week. Borad members neutral, and a bunch of people had an to the area, much less this country,"

Vito Gagliardi and Dennis Linken pledged to provide information on the costs at to grind. It quickly became apparent that it was going to be far more "I didn't realize how much damage to the force until Davi "If deregionalization is confusing to the public, the Board of Education contentious than I had expected," said had been done to the forest until Devi-

agrees," Linken told the audience assembled for the meeting. "The board will be aggressive in getting you as much as you need to make a Margie agreed with Creem, indicatdecision and keep you informed," Gagliardi said.

At last month's meeting, several Clark officials were concerned that Deloitte

ing of David Brearley Regional High School, there are now three schools in the district. Cost projections that weren't based on a three school model may not be accurate, those officials said. The three school projections may have been part of the reason that Linken

Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights have formally announced their interest in deregionalization. Clark and Garwood, the district's

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Staff Writer

Last January there was a deer hunt "There was a lot of polarization in the Watchung Reservation. A total within the subcommittee. Some peoof 91 deer were killed as result of that ple came in with preconceptions and hunt and, ever since, a controversy left with those same preconceptions," over the possibility of a future hunt Margie said.

has been raging throughout Union "I came into this just knowing there In an effort to quell allegations that the freeholders had not allowed They're all over the place," said enough public input into last year's Creem, who believes that deer have decision to conduct the deer hunt, a already established habitats outside of Deer Management Subcommittee was the reservation within wooded areas formed. Each municipality that bor- of Summit.

dered the reservation was asked to "If a week goes by that I don't see a contribute two residents who would deer, it would be unusual," said Marjoin county representatives, various gie, who has heard many neighbors plant and wildlife management exper- complain about the damage deer have is, and animal rights spokespeople. -done to ornamental plants. Since July the group has met on a "The majority of people I have weekly basis in an effort to present its' talked to feel that there's a deer prob-

recommendations to the freeholders lem. Ornamental destruction and cars regarding the deer situation in the running into deer are problems, but The three topmost recommenda- Margie. tions rank in the following order: Both men were extremely impress-

sharpshooting by selected agents, cd by plant biologist Emile DeVito's sharpshooting by law enforcement officers, or a controlled hunt like the forest because of their unchecked one last winter.

Robert Margie. Both men had much trees no longer exist because of deer, to say about their experiences, which and that in place of those lost native can best be summarized as education- trees, foreign species of trees and

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about the deer, they reported that dedicated people. Union County and other people on the subcommittee the state of New Jersey should be appetite. DeVito led the subcommitcould not be so convinced. Serving on the subcommittee from tee on a field trip into the reservation "The position of the pro-deer peo-Summit were Michael Creem and Dr. where he showed them how future ple was delay, delay, delay. But the Finally, both men concurred that problem is real and apparent now," the most important issue concerning said Margic.

that indicated that there was a deer

were a lot of deer around. I chased

the larger issue is deforestation," said

al, yet frustrating.

Creem described himself as neither a hunter nor animal rights activist, which is the type of person he was told the subcommittee was looking to the reservation. As you the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation. As you through the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation. As you through the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation. As you through the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation. As you through the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation. As you through the reservation is being held in the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation. As you through the flora and fama of the reservation. As you the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is the deer are changing the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and flora and fama of the reservation is being held in the flora and butterflies change, too. The whole ecology of the reservation will gradufrom the Division of Fish, Game and vocable damage. I think deer are won

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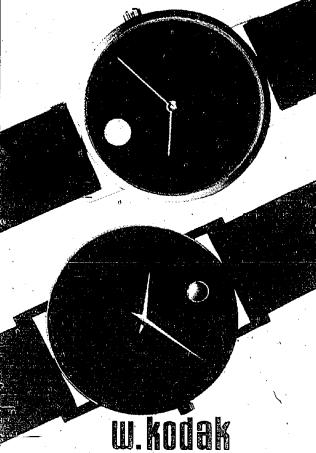
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Bernstein said one goal of the state personal computers 24 hours a day. And they have also organized library Bein said a Mountainside CD Rom side, Springfield and Kenilworth may library is to have all libraries statew. "I don't think the Internet will contents. Civic Calendar not be among the world's largest book ide connected to the Internet, a global replace books, but I definitely see a "Out old card catalog wasn't in and get everything The New York Editorial repositories, technology and coopera- web of computers that gives online day when people will dial in to good order. We didn't have a clear Times has written about the topic tion are giving area residents access to users access to a vast array of data. reserve the books they want," she sense of inventory," Bernstein said. within seconds. Bein said CD Rom Op-ed a world of information that reaches far But the speed in which this plan said. a world of information that reaches tar But the speed in which this plan said. "Computers beyond the bounds of Union County." becomes reality is largely dependent Permahos said Springfield has intensive." "Computers make us less labor technology gives Mountainside resi-

> rian in Kenilworth, "but inter-library cians often speak of the information) much of the initial funding would go tained on computer alone, with patloans give small libraries and small superhighway, but unless government toward training workers to navigate superhighway, but unless government toward training workers to navigate rons immediately able to determine if nology allows users to skip the probtowns the access to information the makes Internet access affordable, the Internet. She said workers would a book has been checked out and terms associated with microfilm. small libraries won't get it," Bernstein initially conduct searches for patrons, when it is to be returned — all at the Bernstein believes the future of libraries that agree to loan out books Miriam Bein, director of the Mounth job themselves. to patrons throughout the network. In tainside Library, said Internet access "We need time to get comfortable system.

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> Bein adds her motto for dealing with patron's information needs: "If it in Trenton, which Bernstein calls a of the Springfield library, said the changed the dynamics of the local a person to input the name and make is not available here, we can get the Internet will have a revolutionary library world.

Library friends open 'Crafter's Corner The Friends of the Donald B. Pal- The Friends of the Donald B. Pal- library building, the Donald B. Pal-

ner" will feature fine handcrafted In 1939, the library board of trus- museum reopened with a new mission works including pottery, handwoven baskets, refrigerator magnets, dolls, resident Donald Palmer to purchase to provide space for the exhibit of art and historical works and to provide a jewelry, handpainted stationery and pictures of Springfield for a special setting for cultural arts presentations other fine gift items. The moderately collection. The collection grew to and programs. Since that time the priced unique gift items are on display include Springfield historical memen museum has hosted a wide variety of many displayed items from artists and the collection, housed in one room of 1996.

ner Museum of the Springfield Free mer Museum is a newly formed organier Museum, was dedicated. Public Library opened its "Crafter's nization established to plan events In the late '80s, the museum lay Corner" on Nov. 15. Just in time for and raise money for the Museum. closed and unused. In February 1992, after painting and refurbishing, the

toes, antique guns, children's toys, exhibits and has scheduled artists to

The Friends have collected the tools, glass and china, etc. By 1965, exhibit through 1995 and into early craftsmen from throughout the area. the old library, was formally named. The museum is located in the Proceeds from sales will benefit the the Donald B. Palmer Museum. In Springfield Free Public Library, 66 1975, a 36-by-50 foot addition to the Mountain Ave., Springfield.

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postal facility, and there will be door prizes and many kinds of complimentary stamp collecting magazines and

The hours of the Expo are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 0 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children and retiees are admitted free of charge. A special "Dealer's Only Bourse" will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each morning prior to the show's opening The United States Postal Service will participate with a special Expofrom left, Daniel Kaplan, Joseph Mitarotonda, Steven Tettamanti, and Matthew Steltz, enjoy a recent

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Bicentennial Committee plans video programs

appeal is being made to all persons who took videotapes of the event during the anniversary year. For those who missed the event or would like to see it again; time to residents and other interested people. There will be no admission looking for more carneorder hobbyists who would like to have his or her work

Publicity Chairman Hazel Hardgrove said, "Amateur and hobbyist camcorder operators are being invited to participate. If you should have five to 10 be shown, that will be done. If the owner cannot be there, his or her video will itles or fancy editing. We are aiming for video viewers of our activities such as to submit a duplicate tape," our Country-Western Dance at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 15, the Bicentennial Ball at Baltusrol Golf Club on March 21, the re-enactment of the first Township Committee meeting on April 14, the big weekend celebration on May 14-15 cey Katz and Ray Miele, and show the formal ceremony as well as the huge featuring the parade, the Battle of Springfield re-enactment, display tables of organizations and craftsmen, bandshell entertainment, kiddie games, local restaurant booths, and encampment lifestyles plus the special bicentennial fireworks program on July 4, and the time capsule ceremony on Oct. 23. We are also interested in tapes of any other special 1994 events such as school prog-

rams, graduations, souvenir sales, etc." Daplicates of tapes do not have to be made. An individual will be assigned a show time and day, and the tape will be returned to that person. If other items should be on the same tape, the person will be asked to set it at the start of the event and state the number of minutes that it will run. These video programs as well as the monitor, VCR, public hall, and admission will be free of charge. In about a week, lists of the videotapes to be shown and other details such as the time, hour, subject, and operator's name will be available. Hardgrove added, "If you cannot be present personally for your scheduled

time, we will take good care of your videotapes and return them to you. We will be glad to give door-to-door cassette deliveries upon request." On all Saturdays during November and December - with the exception of Nov. 26 - different subjects will be shown via videotape.

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is initiating 'Operation Camcorder' Hardgrove said, "We have already assembled some videotapes from persons during the months of November and December for weekly video programs. An who recorded our events and other Springfield happenings during our 200th town's 200th anniversary to show their tapes in a public place at a prearranged we hope to show various tapes on that occasion each Saturday. We are still included. The footage can be 5 to 10 minutes or a few hours. "A specific time will be assigned. If you would just want a portion of a tape to

minutes or a couple hours on tape, we would like to see it. Don't worry about be viewed, and hand-delivered to that person promptly. There is really no need For the initial presentation, three videos are scheduled on "The Time Capsule Ceremony, its Design and Manufacture." The first two tapes were taken by Sta-

> stainless steel capsule being lowered into a 9-inch hole on the grounds of the Springfield Municipal Building. Time Capsule Chairman William Gras is the master of ceremonies, and he also explains its contents, which came from many organizations and other sources depicting current lifestyles. Special patriotic music is provided by the 3-4-5 Grade Chorus of St. James Roman Catholic Church and the fife and drum sec-

> tion of the New Jersey Field Music Association. The third video was done by John Sommer, who with Gerry Cotter and Paul Steck - all Springfield industrialists - donated the materials, designed and manufactured the time capsule. It shows the processes used, and concludes with a TV36 program produced by Natalic D'Alessio of Communities on Cable Inc. when these men were her guests.

During a portion of this show, Denise Devone explains various artifacts circa 1780 near the time of the Battle of Springfield from the Donald B. Palmer Museum Wing of the Springfield Free Public Library. Hardgrove said, "Our next carncorder presentation will be on Saturday, when

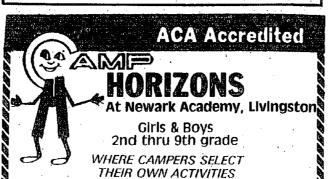
bicentennial parade videos will be displayed. For any additional information please call (201) 376-3348."

Committee to show videotapes

The Springfield Bicentennial There will be no program on

Committee will show videotapes of Thanksgiving weekend, but the Saturday videos will continue on Dec. 3 featuring the re-enactment Saturday at 2 p.m. in the conference of the Battle of Springfield and Colroom of the Springfield Free Public onial Ways. Additional information Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Admis- may be had by calling (201) 376-3348.

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Eldridge has been on many financial planning television and radio talk shows, giving advice on long-term care planning. He is a well known peaker and educator to corporations d government agencies throughou the East Coast, emphasizing the need for asset preservation. He is co-author of the book "The Insider's Guide to Long Term Care,"

Seminar topics include how to preserve your assets, your rights and benefits under Medicare and Medicaid and what one can expect from health reform. The seminar is sponsored by Pitch Financial Services, a financial planning firm in Clifton. The library is located at 66 Moun

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When to judge

There is a tendency in the media to focus on the sensational. Everyone - from the lowest form of tabloid trash to such supposedly "serious" publications as The New York Times and Wall Street Journal - has been guilty of it at one point or another, and the Springfield Leader is no exception.

Perhaps the axiom that applies is that "the squeaky wheel gets the oil." Listen with an open ear, and one is certain to hear the din of the complaining masses over the few joys and revelries of the content minority. Hardpressed as some may be to admit it, the media is merely a reflection of those masses, and their collective will only. serves to shape the stories the media regurgitates back to

For instance, there was an active protest by several residents of South Springfield Avenue and Beverly Road which the Leader covered a few months ago regarding the property at 750 South Springfield Ave. The house was in an obvious state of disrepair - with boards curling, a door that had almost rotted away, and a foul smell stemming from the previous owner's inability to care for the many animals he kept,

The residents rightfully complained that the house was an evesore, and felt that the current caretakers - Springfield resident Jeff Briggs and Mountainside resident Geza Eckert - had not done enough to rehabilitate it. Responding to all of the concern, Eckert — the property's owner - vowed to the Leader, "That place will be much nicer. I guarantee it."

In the interest of fairness, it should be pointed out that Eckert has made good on his word. Through months of hard work, Eckert and Briggs have successfully turned what would have seemed like an impossible project into a reality. Long gone is the infamous "dog house." It has been renovated, refurbished, and repainted to look like new and should prove to be an attractive property to potential homeowners.

This has been a bad year for Briggs, in particular. Not only was he involved in the furor over the "dog house," but his trucking company was the subject of a completely i separate controversy regarding residents' complaints about truck parking and traffic on Salter and Keeler streets. The Township Committee responded to the complaints by adopting an ordinance to prohibit trucks of more than 4 tons from parking on the streets.

In both instances, the residents' complaints were certainly justified. But as is often the case, the issues became personal, and Jeff Briggs was painted as the enemy, Never mind that he has complied with the ordinance — despite the fact that the township has yet to post the "no-parking" signs — his position in the eye of the storm leaves him permanently pigeon-holed as a bad guy.

That's the nature of humanity — to classify. People love to categorize people. One is known not as someone who works in law enforcement, but as a "cop." One is known not as someone who is attracted to people of his or her own sex, but as a "homosexual." The label becomes your identity, as much a part of who you are as your eye, skin or hair color.

So, like some sort of cosmic jury, we lump people into categories of "good" and "bad." Once defined as a hero or a villain, it is nearly impossible to change the public's

But, as we all have become painfully aware in light of ne murder charges against O.J. Simpson, there are times when our heroes let us down.

And there are times when our "villains" do the right

include the parents

Mountainside Board of Education meetings typically have been fairly noneventful, sparsely attended affairs. All of that changed during the past few months as the public debated the district's comprehensive health curriculum, bringing parents out in droves, necessitating a change of venue from the tiny Deerfield School library to the larger all-purpose room to accommodate the additional attendees.

Granted, most of the parents who have come out for the recent meetings were interested only in hearing the public presentation of the curriculum. This is evidenced in the way the room cleared out at both of the presentation meetings as soon as the portion dealing with the curriculum was concluded. But in the midst of all those new faces, it's certainly possible that the board had sparked the interest of at least a few of them, and that perhaps more parents would be turning out for future meetings.

If that was the case, the board has shown little regard for accommodating interested parents with their latest scheduling move. Contrary to the notion that public bodies were supposed to encourage public participation, the board scheduled its most recent meeting for one of the most heetic nights of the year - Election Day.

Obviously, during the course of a year, scheduling conflicts are bound to happen, and they are often unavoidable. But what makes this latest gaffe particularly inexcusable is the fact that it was not the originally scheduled meeting time. In fact, the meetings of Nov. 1 and 22 were cancelled and combined into the Nov. 8 meeting. Parents who were unable to attend the meeting because of prior commitments do not have the opportunity to add any input until next month.

This move shows very little respect for the community's parents. Certainly, there was some other date that could be agreeable to everyone.

"It is well understood that the right of free speech is not absolute at all times and under all

-Frank Murphy

OPINION PAGE



PAINT ME HAPPY Mackie Hill, a kindergarter student in Nancy Bonaven tura's class at Mountain side's Deerfield School, Is pleased to show her spe-clal painting to the teacher.

letters to the editor

Katz was a Pappas puppet

Congratulations to the voters of Springfield! They went to the polls on Nov. 8 Katz will no longer be on the Township Committee. That's really good news for

the people of Springfield. Last year, when Pappas entered the freeholder race, the voters countywide rejected him by an embarrassing margin. Pappas' two running mates won and he came in dead last. Never before in New Jersey voting history has that happened. Serving together with Pappas on the Township Committee for the past three years, Jeff Katz, Pappas' very willing pupil, learned to lie, to use snide innuendoes, and to cowardly shoot from ambush. And this year, Jeff Katz came in dead last too. It is apparent that the voters are tired of political backs who are devoid of scruples and human decency.

While it is fortunate that this is Pappas' last year in office, let the voters beward He is still very much in the picture, running things from behind the scenes. That makes him even more dangerous. The few who run the Republican Party in this town still embrace him. They still cling to him for reasons only they could know. The problem is that any Republican who wants to run for local office in the future will continue to be tainted by Pappas' well-carned unsavory

Perhaps this is all a blessing in disguise. Springfield doesn't need Democrats or Republicans. Springfield doesn't need one-party or two-party government. Springfield needs five people on the Township Committee who have only one goal and that is to see to the needs and welfare of the citizens of this community. Issues such as whether or not to have legalized abortion, gun control, or prayer in schools are not local issues. Township officials have no more power to do anything about them than you or I do. That is why it is most important to vote for a person and not a party when it comes to a local election. Compassion is the most important quality a local elected official can have. We must try to elect those who really care about people, not the party they represent. By getting rid of Pappas and Katz, the people of Springfield have taken a

Thanks to the voters

giant step toward reaching that goal.

hanks to all the voters in Springfield for supporting our candidacy. We would also like to thank all the people who worked so hard to get us elected. We are prepared to move forward to fulfill the promises which we made to part of "pandering" and of "feel good false promises." the citizens of Springfield during the campaign. We look forward to working with the present Democratic majority in a spirit of cooperation for the good of

> Greg Clarke Roy Hirschfeld Springfield Township Committeemen-elect

Slote was uninformed

Township Committeeman Herb Slote wrote last week that I "supported light rail" in Springfield by voting in favor of a resolution in January 1991. But Herb forgot to mention that the 1991 resolution favoring light rail in Springfield was a wholly Democratic initiative. The resolution was written by Lee Eisen and

Marcia Forman. The Republican majority at the time argued strongly that light rail was wrong for Springfield - a position taken by mc at every opportunity since 1986. We argued that what Eisen and Forman proposed was nothing less than a "rape" of the adjacent neighborhoods. They didn't care. Eisen and Forman called us 'arrogant" and "obstructionist" for trying to kill their resolution.

So we compromised. We Republicans would not stand in their way as long as they remained clearly accountable and responsible for pushing light rail. At the Jan. 22, 1991 meeting, the resolution was "moved" by Lee Eisen and "seconded" by Marcia Forman Just before voting on their resolution, I commented that the Democrats' light

rail initiative was foolish and a waste of time. I stated that, because of our previous stand against light rail in Springfield, the issue was all but dead and the Sound Of what happened. I've often said that nothing is as dangerous as ignorance in action. Herb wrote his letter without completely researching what happened in 1991. Had he done You showed class so; he might have saved himself and his party considerable embarrassment.

Jeffrey H. Katz Township Committeeman Time capsule was great ceremony

I want to express my thanks to the members of the Springfield Bicentennial

Committee for the truly enjoyable and moving time capsule ceremony on Oct. I was anxious all week to participate in the ceremony only knowing what one was like through television. It was very exciting for me to know that my name would be in the time capsule from the sheet my family signed at the bicentennial carnival in May and through the Jonathan Dayton yearbook and newspaper. During the ceremony, I really appreciated the flag salute and the national anthem. The historical music was very appropriate. I thought all of the speakers at the ceremony spoke with great pride about Springfield's past and present, and hinted toward a great future as well. The words of the members of the Township

Committee were especially moving and well-spoken. The time capsule ceremony and the festivities afterward were handled in good taste and carried out very seriously. I applaud all those involved in a truly

> Adam M. Licb Springfield

Garden club enhances community

To the Editor: We would like to express our appreciation for the beautiful seasonal displays and got rid of another Pappas puppet. Starting Jan. 1, Harry Pappas and Jeff that the Springfield Garden Club has been erecting in front of the Springfield

post office over the past few years. The displays enhance our post office and our community. Many of our postal patrons have shown their approval by commenting that they are just wonderful and that the atmosphere they convey is very warm and friendly. This is just what we need in our community The members of the Springfield Garden Club are to be commended for this dedication to community service.

> William G. Daniels Postmaster - Springfield

Thank you for your support

Once again, thank you all for a job well done.

I would like to personally thank every one who voted for me this past Tuesday. Although winning would have been the ultimate, I was tremendously impressed with your support on my behalf. As the saying goes, "There is always the next time," and you gave me that incentive. I know I can make a difference in what is best for my voters, and you all certainly deserve the best.

Henry Knaz

Schior Citizen Coordinator

Program was not a false promise

In response to Eli Hoffman's letter which appeared in the Nov. 10 Echo, I would like to correct a misconception concerning the Senior Citizen Handyman

Program currently available in Mountainside. The program is available as stated in the brochure, Several seniors are enrolled in the program and are being assisted with minor home repairs. The original starting date of the program was delayed a short time because of a technicality involving Union County.

The timing of the mailing was my decision only. The mayor and council received their brochure in the mail just like everyone else In the future, I would hope anyone needing confirm would have the courtesy of contacting me directly. I am not and never will be a Helen Rosenbauer

Thanks voters for support

To the Editor We want to thank everyone who supported our campaign, worked for our election, and voted for us on Nov. 8. We also want to assure the residents of

Union County that we intend to work for all of them as we continue to make county government smarter, smaller and more sensitive Since September, we have met many residents at post offices, train stations, supermarkets and council community events throughout our 21 municipalities. We listened to people's suggestions and ideas for improving county government, shared their concerns, and established a dialogue with them. We want to remain accessible to our constituents so that we can be responsive to their needs, as well as keep them informed about their county government. We look forward to the challenges of the freeholder board; holding the line on tax increases, moving forward with economic redevelopment, and beginning

to aggressively market our county. We know that with the support of all our

citizens, we can and will improve the quality of life for all those who live and

Frank H. Lehr, Freeholder Chairman Edwin H. Force, Freeholder Henry W. Kurz, Freeholder-elect

work in Union County.

under adverse conditions. Congratulations to the Mountainside Rover Soccer team. You showed Carol Zawislak that you could keep your cool and

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problems and major health-care expenses before the end of the year. According to the New Jersey Sociey of Certified Public Accountants, nedical expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. If you're close to this threshold, accelerating medical payments into 1994 may enable you to write off a

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improvements are necessitated by a by a doctor. If the improvement increases the value of your home you must subtract that increase from the cost of the improvement to arrive at the deductible amount,

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Money Management is a week y column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Reflections on another negative campaign

Was it me or did this election sea- Dr. Martin Luther King "a scumbag" son seem even more irrelevant and - aren't the issue. Grant has a right to degrading than past years? A couple say whatever he wants, and people of weeks ago I asked, "Is this really have a right to tune him out. attempt to answer that question and

The issue is that large numbers of propose ways to improve the campropose ways to improve the cam paigning process. However, one cannot move to such a sobering subject

New York station that provides a fornot move to such a sopering subject without doing a post-mortem on the bistoile results of Nay 8 Khalid Muhummad, Al Sharpton and historic results of Nov. 8.

Is Gov. Christine Whitman riding direction and insight. high or what? Our first-year governor won. Numerous winners called themselves "Christine Whitman Republiof other victorious Republicans owe a lot to Whitman.

As for the Bob Grant controversy, was simply an effort to gain a momen-

I'm not sure who it really helped or tary campaign advantage. nurt, and I don't much care. What's important is the consider- assault weapons clearly hurt. He was candidates talking about "change." able influence of talk radio that has casy to label as a right-wing "extrem- What exactly is the "change" they are Jersey" on public television. been put on the table. Grant and his ist" in a state that remains so middle-

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By Steve Adubato Jr. office made it tough for him to call himself an outsider. His unusual name Leonard Jeffries - and others for didn't help, and he had difficulty projecting on television. This is a person-

Some say talk radio is simply able politician who just couldn't get the country this fall, and 18 of them "democracy in action." Others say it's his persona across to enough voters. This campaign has been one of the cans." She crossed the river to lend a tive issues like race. Now that the best arguments against the idea of black clergy and other prominent term limits. Think about it. Dozens of George Pataki. Patāki and a number leaders have expressed a concern well-financed and entrenched incumabout Grant and those who appear on bents got dumped, including threehis program, let's begin a thorough termer Mario Cuomo and Tom Foley, discussion on the complex subject of the first speaker of the House to lose Whitman in 1996? It's getting more talk radio and race. I would hate to since 1860, Doesn't this prove voters think all this "outrage" and rhetoric can get rid of anyone they want? All they have to do is wait for an election.

What a radical concept. I'm sick of winning Republican

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talking about? They say it's "no more business as usual." They say that 'special interests" will no longer control the process, and "the people" will now come first in Washington, D.C. If that's true, why are so many corporate special interests so happy about last Tuesday? I guess to Repbulicans, what's good for business is

good for the rest of us.

Finally, the most blatantly ambitious candidate last Tuesday was Congressman Rob Andrews, D-Camden, In the midst of his victory celebration. he was talking about how he would like to be governor. He was openly critical of Whitman and her policies. The truth is every legislator wants to . be governor. So why not just say so, instead of engaging in all the false modesty? The word is Andrews' slogan for 1995 is "At least, I put my cards on the 'table."

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before Christmas. This action last Thursday, while others comprom- the fireplaces. ised by having two Thanksgiving Steve Adubato Jr., a former state Days that year. Finally, Congress

presidents followed his example, until

al of their first winter in New England

legislator from Essex County, is an settled the problem by designating the fourth Thursday of November as the legal holiday for Thanksgiving. In this country, Thanksgiving Day was started by the Pilgrims of Plymouth, Mass., 'way back in 1621, after those who had survived the orde-

November is a month with much activity

The Wav In the ancient Roman calendar, November was considered to be the ninth month of the year, and so it was named. However, Julius Caesar added

It happens in November.

a month which we call July, and Cacsar Augustus, not to be outdone, added another month to be named for him, and so we have August. This was and had reaped their first harvest accomplished by taking a few days found that they had reason to thank from the existing months to create two God for his bounty and their impronew ones, which left February a little ving life. They celebrated with a feast, short. This rearranged calendar thus beginning a tradition we have became known as the "Julian" calen- ever since continued. dar, and is still used by some people

Once the family arrived at Grand-Whether it is the ninth or 11th mother's house, things were quite dif month. November has been enjoyed ferent, as the kitchen was very warm for many years by the people of the United States as a month of holidays. done, and the rest of the house was The first day of it is honored by some warmed by fires in the fireplaces. as "All Saints' Day" and within the Their warmth could be deceiving, for following week is "Election Day," the cheery flames heated only your celebrated by many as a day off from front, and your back remained cold, so work or school. Veterans Day is you had to do a slow turn to spread the another reason to take off from work, heat around. Finally, after a suitable and most of the school children in prayer of thanksgiving, it was time to New Jersey enjoy a two-day holiday when teachers hold their convention usually in Atlantic City. The fourth

And what a meal it was! A bowl of Thursday of November is Thanksgiv-soup, followed by roast turkey, done ing Day, and the day after, Friday, is to a turn, with giblet gravy for the also a day off, as who wants to go mashed potatoes, com on the cob and back to work or school for just one plenty of butter, string beans, Lima beans, cauliflower, candied sweet Thanksgiving Day was not always potatoes and everything. It was a the fourth Thursday of the month. "drumsticks," as several could have Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it a holiday to be held on the last Thurs-

After the main course was finished day of November, and succeeding including seconds, it was time to Franklin Roosevelt unset tradition by bring on the pies. Gran'na could never naming the third Thursday, in order to decide which piece he wanted, so he allow an extra week of shopping always had a piece of each. Some of the other members of the fmaily asked annoyed many people, including the for only a small piece, as that was all calendar makers, and some families that they felt they could still eat. refused to accept this edict, and held Later, there would be chestnuts to fast to tradition by celebrating on the roast, and corn to pop over the coals in

There was no television, or ever radio in those days, but everyone gathered around the parlor organ which Grandma played white-the res of the family sang all of the songs that they knew by heart. It was a great day. William Frolich of Roselle is a member of the Union County His

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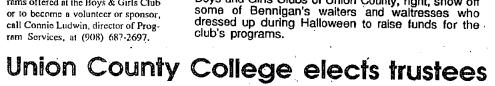
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Avenue Electronics City, both located on Route 22 in Springfield, recently cosponsored a Halloween party at the Bennigan's Restaurant to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County's Union club. The event included a pioneer karaoke contest, costume contest and a raffle of various electronic

Close to \$400 was raised to help support the club's special events, holiday parties and social recreation programs conducted for its more than 2,800 youth members. The event was made possible

through the efforts of Jean Grossman, general manager of Bennigan's, and Dencane Sarno, special events director at 6th Avenue Electronics City. Grossman and Bennigan's have been supportive of several events con ducted in the past for the club's youth. including family bingo and youth basketball.

For more information about programs offered at the Boys & Girls Club or to become a volunteer or sponsor, call Connie Ludwin, director of Prog ram Services, at (908) 687-2697.



elected to his second one-year term as Colleges. year terms were Roy W. Smith of Eli- five years and had served as chairman port for all Employment Relations

Dolores Bruschetti of Scotch Plains, Committee.

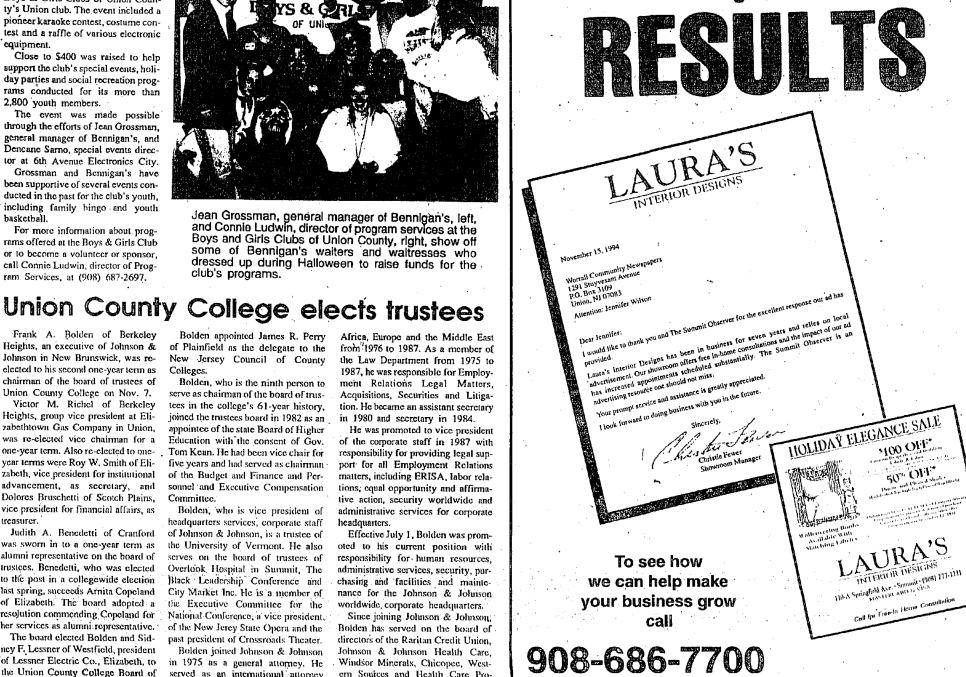
chairman of the board of trustees of Bolden, who is the ninth person to ment Relations Legal Matters, Union County College on Nov. 7. serve as chairman of the board of trus- Acquisitions, Securities and Litiga-Victor M. Richel of Berkeley tees in the college's 61-year history, tion. He became an assistant secretary Heights, group vice president at Eli- joined the trustees board in 1982 as an in 1980 and secretary in 1984. zabethtown Gas Company in Union, appointee of the state Board of Higher He was promoted to vice president was re-elected vice chairman for a Education with the consent of Gov. of the corporate staff in 1987 with one-year term. Also re-elected to one- . Tom Kean. He had been vice chair for responsibility for providing legal sup-

vice president for financial affairs, as Bolden, who is vice president of administrative services for corporate headquarters services, corporate staff headquarters. Judith A. Benedetti of Cranford of Johnson & Johnson, is a trustee of Effective July 1, Bolden was promwas sworn in to a one-year term as the University of Vermont. He also oted to his current position with alumni representative on the board of serves on the board of trustees of responsibility for human resources, trustees. Benedetti, who was elected Overlook Hospital in Summit, The administrative services, security, purto the post in a collegewide election. Black Leadership Conference and chasing and facilities and maintelast spring, succeeds Arnita Copeland City Market Inc. He is a member of nance for the Johnson & Johnson of Elizabeth. The board adopted a the Executive Committee for the worldwide corporate headquarters. resolution commending Copeland for National Conference, a vice president. Since joining Johnson & Johnson her services as alumni representative. of the New Jerey State Opera and the Bolden has served on the board of

of Lessner Electric Co., Elizabeth, to in 1975 as a general attorney, He Windsor Minerals, Chicopee, West-

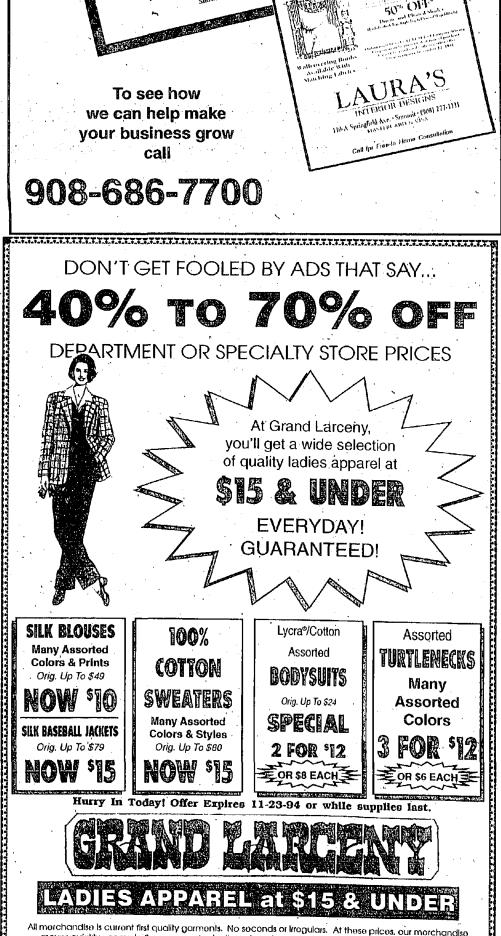
Frank A. Bolden of Berkeley Bolden appointed James R. Perry Africa, Europe and the Middle East Heights, an executive of Johnson & of Plainfield as the delegate to the from 1976 to 1987. As a member of Johnson in New Brunswick, was re- New Jersey Council of County the Law Department from 1975 to 1987, he was responsible for Employ-

The board elected Bolden and Sid- past president of Crossroads Theater. directors of the Raritan Credit Union, ncy F. Lessner of Westfield, president Bolden joined Johnson & Johnson & Johnson Health Care,



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Applications available

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs announced the availability of applications from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for Fellowship Grants to indivifual artists who reside in New Jersey. Fellowship grants are available in any of the following discipline categories: choreography, music composition, opera/musical theater composition, mime, media arts, prose, poetry, playwriting, interdisciplinary, painting, sculpture, graphics, experimental arts, photography, crafts and design arts, which includes architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, industrial design, fashion, and

Last year, fellowships of \$5,000, \$7,000 or \$12,000 were awarded to 68 saving crew of volunteer drivers. New Jersey artists. "The Union County Office of Cul-

tural and Heritage Affairs and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts are to be commended for their continued support of the many talented artists in our community," said Linda-Lee Kelly, freeholder and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Union County is home to many practicing artists and I encourage them to explore this wonderful opportunity." The application deadline is Dec. 15. A large print edition of the appli-

cation is available upon request. Interested artists should contact the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-6130 or the Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550 for a copy of the fellowship guidelines and Winners of the first round games

will go on to play in the two-game, semi-final match-up on Dec. 20. The games are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. On the following evening, Dec. 21, there will be a consolation match for third place at 6 p.m. with the championship to be held at 8:30 p.m. The tournament is named in honor

of George T. Cron, former superintendent of the Union County Park Commission. Cron, who died this year, worked for the Park Commission later the Department of Parks and Recreation, for 50 years prior to his

Tournament admission is \$2 per For more information, call (908) controllable in most people, it can be

facility of the Union County Division Violet group meets of Parks and Recreation.

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking Bartle Ave. volunteers for its Road to Recovery Road to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments. It is a flexible volunteer opportunity for anyone who

has a car and some spare time to help Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-

adult, \$1 for youths, 17 and younger.

The Warinanco Skating Center is a

A homicide support group meeting

A dedication

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The Union County chapter of the

African Violet Society of America tion and referrals, public education Inc. will meet today at 1 pm in the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 The program will be "Worst Is Best" mini show. Refreshments will.

The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. The topic will be announced at the

time of the meeting.

Lupus Erthematosus is a chronic, an estimated 1 million Americans. are the Older Women's League, Cen wiull be held at Rahway Hospital on Lupus can affect the joints, skin, tral New Jersey Chapter, the Geron

Trustees of the Blanche and Irving Laurle Foundation — including Springfield resident Albert Rich, fourth from left — dedicate the new Women's Pavillion Perinatal Assess-

ment and Treatment Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center. Perinatal assessment

allows for noninvasive fetal monitoring during pregnancy and actual treatment of the

fatal and there is still no known cause

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, informa-

about lupus and funds lupus research The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information about the meeting or about lupus, contact

the Foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868. Old age panel planned

models of long-term care in the home My Old Age?" will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 216 of the Human ities Building of Union County Col-

lege, Cranford. Cosponsors of the session, which inflammatory disease which afflicts will include audience participation. wiull be held at Rahway Hospital on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Conference Room 3 Main Level.

Lupus can arrect the joints, the strain real recovery chapter, and the Living is forever Room 3 Main Level.

Miriam Dickman, OWL chapter shoulder enormous burdens caring for president, said long-term care services their loved ones - in many cases such as transportation, help with bath- elderly daughters caring for their aged ing, cooking and other activities of daily living, in-home care and chore

Toolhers and fathers."

Since its inception in 1980, the services are critical to the well-being Older Women's League, a grassroots and survival not only of older Ameri- national organization focusing on the cans but of men and women with concerns of midlife and older women,

will be served.

long-term disabilities. "The unaffor- has campaigned for extended health dability and unavailability of such in- care and long-term care reform. home and community support services are a direct cause of many medically unnecessary admissions to Cohen at (201) 467-8136 or the Union nursing homes, a major contributor to County Division on Aging at (908) the cost of Medicare," she pointed 527-4870 or 527-4872.

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Columbia High School, Maple-wood, Class of 1968, is looking for wood, Class of 1968, is looking for wood, Class of 1968 is looking for April 8, 1995 at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside. Anyone who has information about them.

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Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reunion at a luncheon. Members of the classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown on Nov. 26, 1994. Anyone interested may call (908) ark, Class of 1975, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995.
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ship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Contee & Peliowanip 1 time: 10:00
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Gayle E. Cantagallo Gayle E. Cantagallo, 41, of Mountainside died Nov. 8 in Overlook Hos-

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Can-tagallo lived in South Plainfield ary for the Summit Medical Group. cal Center, Newark.

al Medical Center, Plainfield. She was ing to Mountainside 15 years ago. a member of the Women's Associa- Surviving are her husband, Helmut, tion and the choir of Community Pre- and sister, Valentina Kymandas. Surviving are her husband, Gary; a son, Brandon; her mother and stepfather, Jane and William Hewitt, and a

Olga L. Moeller before moving to Mountainside 16 Olga L. Moeller of Mountainsi years ago. She was a medical secret- died Nov. 13 in the University Medi-

death notices

ANSTEY- Charles H., of Union, husband of Isabel. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. In lieu of llowers, donations to Townley Presbyterian Church Memorial Endowment Fund, Salam Road and Huguerot Avenue, Union, N.J.

U3332 Springfield Loader, November 17, 23, 1994 (Fee: \$12.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, has been scheduled for Wodneaday November 30, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of conducting public hearing on the Housing Element of the Master Plan and to amond the Master Plan. The hearing will be held in the courteom of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jerasy on November 30, 1994 at 7:30 P.M., and you may appear in porson by Agont or Atterney to present objections or comments. Copied of the plan are available for inspection at the Township Clork's office and the Engineers office located at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jerasy Usard Franch of the Springfield Library.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
1994 TAX SALE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 28th day of November, 1994 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. at One (1) o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands.
The sald lands will be seld to make the amounts of municipal tens chargeable against the same on the 28th day of November, 1994, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1994, Sald-lands will be cold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same subject to rademption at the lowestrate of interest bull in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.
Any parcet or real property for which where shall be no other purchase will be attrack of and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at sighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to but or topoclose the right of redemption.
The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Fleviced Statutes of New Jamsy, 1937 and amountments thereto.
At any time of payment by certified sheek or cash.
The sale lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 28th day of November, 1904 exclusive of the lian for taxes for the year 1904 are as listed below.

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SHERIFF'S BALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 751473
DIVISION: CHANCERY

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COMPANY: AHMED SADEK AND AFAFSADED HIS WIFE ET ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
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By virus of the above-stated will of execution to me directed I shall expose for safe by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of clizabeth, N. J. on WEDNESDAY, the 7TH
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Tax Lot No. 13 in Block No.16.
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CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002
SHERIFF: RALPH C. FROEHLICH ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE A 35/100 TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT; SISB, 185-35)
U3323 Springfield Loader, Nov. 10, 17, 24, December 1, 1994 (Fees: \$61.00)

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE hat no October
17, 1994, after public hearing, the Board of
Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside
took action on the following application:
Remone & Themas Fandini, 214 Oak
Troe Rd, Block 15.K, Lot 10, to permit the
construction of a dock on a non-conforming
jot that will exceed the maximum lot coverrage in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections
1009(c)(5) & (6) of the Mountainelde Land
Use Ordinance - GRAMTED.

Valerie A. Saunders
Socrotary
U3338 Mountainelde Echo,
November 17, 1994 (Fee: \$6.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
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Soated bids will be received by
Township of Springfield Fire Department,
Caldwell Place, Springfield, Now Jersey, at 19:00 A.M. on Monday, December 5, 1894 in

UNION COUNTY NEW JERSEY
NOTICE

Senied bits will be received by the Township of Springfield Fire Department. Caldwell Place, Springfield Fire Department. Caldwell Place, Springfield, New Jersey, at 9.00 A.M. on Monday. December 5, 1934 in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Mountain Avenue, for the purchase of a Special Hazards Volticle.

Special Hazards Volticle and from the Fire Chilof at the Springfield Pire Department between the flours of 6:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M., Monday through Filday.

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because You, BARRY MINTZER are one of the theirs at law and next of kin of decedant Allen. H. Mintzer, one of the owners of record of the mortgaged premises and for any item, claim or interest you may have in, to, or against the mortgaged premises.
YOU, ARTHURG, WALTER, his heirs,

5,86 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1984 - PAGE 1 Earlier, Mrs. Cantagallo had been employed by the Muhlenberg Region- in Germany and Hillside before moving Germany and Hillside Bernand Germany German

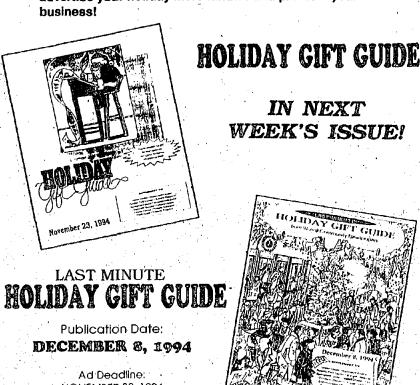
The works of former Springfield Pierce's recent paintings focus on the precision of a draftsman, that

resident Shari Pierce, daughter of Mr. seldom seen reptiles and amphibians. makes Pierce's work so striking and and Mrs. Jay Doros, are on exhibit at These animals, most often ignored, so immediately engaging." the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the represent part of the unknown, and Springfield Free Public Library in have intriguing designs in their forms.

November. Pierce's work will be In August 1993, The Washington Post Donald D. Palmer Museum on Nov. 2 shown with the work of sculptor acclaimed the "multitude of details, and will be on display through Nov. all meticulously outlined in ink with 30.

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"Food, Glorious Food" will take on DiChiara said. new meaning when the playhouse "We at the FoodBank are proud to rehabilitation centers and halfway Hillside. There is a Southern Branch sponsors a food drive to benefit the be partners with the Paper Mill Play-houses. Community FoodBank of New house in the fight against hunger. We Since its inception 14 years ago, the Jersey. The FoodBank is the state's are also very grateful for the support Community FoodBank of New Jersey of the state. The Community Foodlargest provider of donated food to Mr. Del Rossi and his staff have so has never received any government

People attending performances can continued. help hungry New Jerseyans by drop- The Community FoodBank of New unteer time. delivered to the FoodBank's main warehouse in Hillside. From there, the food will be distributed to member charities statewide.

According to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, "The Community Food-Bank and the Paper Mill are perfect together. What better way to give thanks over this holiday season, and especially at this Thanksgiving time. than to open our hearts and pocketbooks and share with others who need our help."

"The musical, 'Oliverl,' illustrates very graphically that homelessness and hunger have long been with us We all hope to ease this pain and share our good health and comfort with our brothers and sisters," Del Rossi

In conjunction with the show and its theme, the Paper Mill Playhouse will host a free symposium on homelessness and hunger in New Jersey. The symposium will take place Dec. ! at 7:30 p.m. Featured speakers will include Kathleen DiChiara, founder and executive director of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey: Barbara Aaronoff, executive director of the Union County Interfaith Council for the Homeless; Ciro Scalera, executive director of the Association for Children of New Jersey and Senator Wynona M. Lipman. The moderator for the evening will be Del Rossi

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ping off cans of nutritious food in one Jersey is a private, nonprofit organiza- According to FoodBank spokesperof the baskets located at the side tion which distributes more than 1 son Liz Thomases, "The Paper Mill To find out how to help the Comentrance of the Millburn theater. Sug-gested food donations include canned month. In 1993, The Food-ment to the FoodBank is a wonderful munity FoodBank, call (908) protein items such as fish, stews, ham, Bank distributed 11.6 million pounds example of the innumerable ways in Dec. 5, free symposium on hunger beans, soups, boxed pasta and rice and of food, valued at more than \$23 mil- which people can join the fight and homelessness, contact the Paper peanut butter. All donations will be lion. Two hundred and fifty compa- against hunger."

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According to U.S. government statistics, food poisoning ranks second only to the common cold as the most frequent cause of illness in this country. Food poisoning results most fre-

of food in the home. Perhaps few realize how much more illness is aused by ignorance of, or carelessness in, proper sanitary handling in bers of the household. When preparing any meal, the inished product should never be

and work surfaces contaminated by raw food products should be theroughly washed with hot water and

The Union Board of Health has detergent prior to reuse. A chlorine issued a series of guidelines for all or sanitizing rinse is recommended. room temperature overnight to This same rule applies to hands. thaw, It is important to wash hands thoroughly before and after preparing various types of raw food products

lowing list of suggestions when preparing their holiday turkey. · When buying frozen turkey, avoid the package that is not firmly frozen and the turkey that shows. dried, blistered or darkened skin. To test for spoilage of raw poultry check for stickiness under wing, at quently from carelessness in the the point where the legs and body nandling, preparation and storage join and on the upper surface of the

• The recommended procedure

Cooks should also heed the fol-

for thawing poultry is under controlled refrigeration. Refrigerator the kitchen, and lack of attention to thawing is best as it yields juicier personal hygiene by all the mem-meat and is safer. To thaw, leave poultry in its package and allow approximately five to six hours per pound for defrosting. An alternaallowed to come into contact with a tive to the recommended refrigerawork surface, utensils, pots or pans tor method would be to thaw the which have been used for preparing turkey — one half hour per pound aw meat products. Utensils, pans - in cold running water, or submerge it in cold water, 70 degrees Farenheit or below, that is changed frequently. Poultry and all meats refrigerator.

should never be left standing at

• Prior to cooking, the interior and exterior of the turkey should be thoroughly washed -- be sure to turkeys are self-basting and ready for cooking.

. • To be extra safe, experts with USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service say to cook turkey and stuf fing separately. Many people do not. So, if cooking the bird and stuffing together, make sure the interior of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees, with the aid of a meat thermometer. Stuff the turkey just before you cook it. Do not stuff it and ther leave it in the refrigerator overnight.

 Promptly refrigerate all leftoy ers in shallow pans to insure quick cooling. Food experts even advise putting still-hot food into the refrigerator immediately after cooking if it is not to be caten a once. If the hot food raises the refrigerator's temperature to more than 45 degrees, then wait a little longer for the food to cool a bit before putting it back into the

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religion

Interfaith event due Thanksgiving Eve service will take cation," to unravel the thread that conplace on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in nects women to the Jewish tradition

The entire community is invited to Rev. Paul Griffith and the Rev. Robert Century.

Presidential Proclamation." Roman Catholic Church.

Following this year's service, refreshments will be served by Sha'arey Shalom's Sisterhood and Temple Sha'arey Shalom's "Women browse and shop for holiday gifts.

Adult program set Springfield, at its Adult Education Springfield Ave. Program, "Women And Judaism," Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m., will have as guest speaker, Susan Roth, author of Holiday gifts ready al admission is \$5. the new book, Moses In The Twen- At Elmora Presbyterian Church, "Women And Judaism" is a prog- zabeth, on Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 ram which meets once a month, p.m., with congregation members

cover more about Judaism." They Springfield's annual interfaith work under the direction of frene por-ton, Sha'arey Shalom director of edu-Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. and links each women to the other, to the past, present and future."

Junior choirs of Sha'arey Shalom also Tov, the founder of the Hasidic movewill lead in the service. Springfield's ment through his great-grandson Rab-Mayor Marcia Forman will read the bi Machman of Breslov, the famous Kabbalist and scholar. She began a In addition to Sha'arey Shalom, course of study in liberal arts at Union seven area congregations will particiCollege and continued undergraduate pate in Springfield's Thanksgiving studies in philosophy and compara-Eve service. They are Antioch Baptist tive religion at Kean College of New Church, By His Grace Church Of The Jersey, Union. Roth received a bache-Nazarene, Temple Beth Ahm, Ema- lor of arts degree in the humanities at nucl United Methodist Church, First Thomas Edison College of New Presbyterian Church, Holy Cross Jersey and continued with graduate Lutheran Church and St. James studies at Princeton University and New York University. The public is invited to attend park, Roselle and Hillside, one can

for the program are required, it was Temple lists events announced, and can contact Irene Bolton at (201) 379-6646. Temple Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Sha'arey Shalom is located at 78 So.

And Judaism" program. Reservations

Magic and Shelley avenues in Eli-

attend the worship service, led by four Roth will discuss Jewish mysticism local spiritual leaders, the Rev. Ief- and its application to our time, the frey Curtis, Rabbi Perry Rank, the subject of Moses In The Twentieth Staggs. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Can- A resident of Westfield, Roth is a tor Amy Daniels and the Adult and direct descendant of the Baal Shem

Nov. 10. It was dedicated to the memory of Edith Callen. The program featured performer Dina Claire. Proceeds will benefit the vations can be made by calling Frances Ostrofsky at 687-1269. The contribution for this special occasion is \$23.

> The Springfield Kadima and United Synagogue Youth will present

The Hagalil USY Regional Thanksgiving Turkey Dance will be held Nov. 23 from 8 p.m. to midnight More information on both events can be obtained by calling (201)

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chatper

ber is Zionist Affairs Month, it w

There will be a discussion

"Daybreak" by Belva Plain. The

members of the panel are Zionist

Schwartz, Frances Osiofsky, Dor

othy Brief and Evelyn Gingell.

The 23rd annual harvest lunc-

heon of pringfield Hadassah was

held at the Chanticler, Short Hills,

Keller, and Jeanette Hummel; two Rochelle, N.Y.; and had graduated. brothers, Gregory and Manuel Mar- with a bachelor's of science degree in quez; two sisters, Mary DiLima and nursing from the University of Pen-Julia Davila, six grandchildren and nsylvania in Philadelphia in 1954. Mrs. Leswing received an associate's of arts degree from Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown in 1951

Carolyn Nye Leswing, 64, of Gillette, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 10 in Overlook Hospital,

Foundation in new Brunswick and performed volunteer work for the Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, To place a classified ad call

obituaries

dassah will meet Nov. 17 at p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Novemformerly of Mountainside, died Nov.

Born in Humaca, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Chairman Dina Jacoud, Dorothea Alvarez came to Mountainside before D.C. She had taken classes toward a moving to Hackettstown 10 years ago. master's degree in counseling and five great-grandchildren.

Summit.

Hospital.

Rose Alvarez Rose Alvarez, 91, of Hackettstown,

trauma unit at Hadassah Hospital. The Hadassah of Springfield has chosen Lydia Sherman as Women of the Year. She will be honored at the Regional Myrtle Wreath luncheon Dec. 11 at the Marriott Hanover Hotel, Whippany. Reser-

employed as a registered nurse at St.

Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, ing to Springfield 13 years ago. He since 1971, most recently working in had worked for the Newark Postal Photo charge the hospital's psychiatric unit. Prior to Service as a bulk mail technician for joining the unit, she was a nursing 149 years before his retirement in instructor at the hospital's school of 1980. Mr. Berke served in the Army and engagement pictures. Glossy "Broadway Through the Years" Dec. nursing. She had held nursing and during World War II and was a mem-17 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, education positions at East Orange 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Gener-General Hospital, Tuscon Medical of Newark and the Elin Unger Jewish submitted within eight weeks of the Center, Chester County Hospital in War Veterans of Springfield. He also wedding date. Photos cannot be

Surviving are three sons, Richard,

Andrew and Tom.

Lester Berke

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of San Francisco, Calif. She was commended by St. Barnabas for her work to create AIDS Awareness day there. Mrs. Leswing also was a member of 8 in Hackettstown Community St. Vincent De Paul Roman Catholic Church, Stirling and the National Geographic Society of Washington, Surviving are two daughters, Lola gerontology at Iona College, New

Carolyn N. Leswing

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Leswing noved to Springfield, where she lived until moving to Berkeley Heights and then Gillette. She maintained a second Lester Berke of Springfield died Nov. residence in Beach Haven Crest and 9 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, lived briefly in Mechanicsburgh, Pa., Livingston. and Tuscon, Ariz. Mrs. Leswing was Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mr.

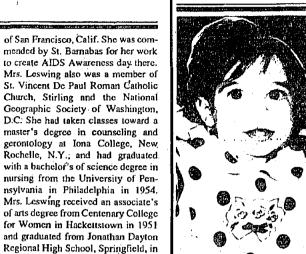
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Nurse Association in Millburn. Mrs.

West Chester, Pa., and the Visiting was a member of the National Association in Millburn. Mrs.

wedging date. Process cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuy-Leswing also was a volunteer counse- the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship vesant Ave., within three months of lor to AIDS victims with the Hyacinth and B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 of publication.

Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt and a sister, Jean Maloratsky.

happy birthday

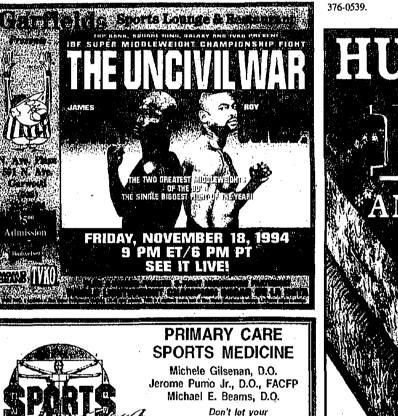


Alyssa Young Alyssa Michelle, daughter Shawn and Gynine Young Inion, celebrated her first birth n Nov. 6. Joining in the celebra on were her aunts, uncles, cousi riends, and grandparents, Sal San

toro of Roselle Park and Jean Sa

toro of Mountainside.

There is a \$10 charge for weddin





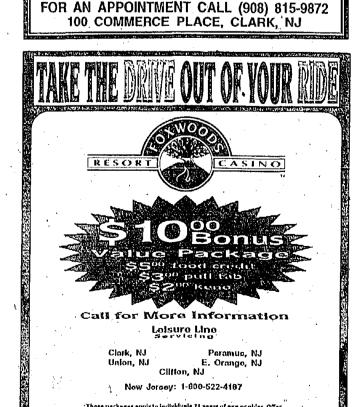
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SPORTS

Dayton captures second straight



Dayton Regional senior running back Chris Reino scored three touchdowns against Manville during last Saturday's football game at Meisel Field.

Reino scores three touchdowns to spark Bulldogs past Manville

Sports Editor One thing's for sure. This will not quarter. The Bulldogs clinched a non-losing season at worst by crushing Manville 26-13 at Meisel Field in Springfield last Saturday.

Dayton improved to 4-3-1 by winning its second straight game for the first time in three years. Manville fell 3-5 with the Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision setback. . Dayton senior running back Chris touchdowns, two coming in the first be playing at Bishop Eustace this (A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie) half to help give the Bulldogs a 19-6 Saturday at 1 p.m. in the sectional (H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0 halftime advantage. Reino scored on semifinals. an eight-yard run in the first quarter, a

to Brian Schetelze in the second Regional 20-13 in October. be a losing season for the Dayton Manville scored in the fourth quar- qualify for the North Jersey, Section Regional High School football team. ter on a five-yard run by Brad Evans. 2, Group 2 playoffs. The Crusaders, Dayton will have a chance to record a winning season when it hosts MVC- Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner of that Mountain Division champion Imma- game will play at second-seeded

H.S. Football - Thursday, Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m. (A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7 Reino of Kenilworth scored three Parochial Group 3 playoffs and will (H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13

six-yard dash in the second and on a Dayton will enter its last game of (H) Dayton 26, Manville 13 three-yard burst in the fourth. the season with 165 points for and 92 Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30 John Ficchi scored Dayton's last ouchdown on a 23-yard run in the Bulldogs finished the season 1-2-1 on Home: 3-1 fourth quarter. Mike Keleher success- the road, with their lone victory a 41-0 Away: 1-2-1 fully kicked 3-of-4 extra point kicks. shutout of Bound Brook. Manville's only first-half score Dayton has three shutouts, with two Points against: 92

completed a 15-yard touchdown pass dogs' lone home loss was to Johnson Johnson (6-2) won its last four to seeded sixth, will play at third-seeded Jefferson (7-2) in the first round culata of Somerville on Thanksgiving Summit (7-1) in the sectional semifinals Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m.

Immaculata (7-1) is involved in the (H) Dayton 27, Newark Central 0 (A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0 (A) Dayton 42, Bound Brook 0

Johnson wins and gains playoff berth

ROSELLE PARK — The Johnson Regional High School football team

Reg needed a fake punt, a quick kick and a 21-20, then came back to win 26-21. points on the board the first time they

Sticking with the running game, the 54-yard, last-minute drive to sneak On Saturday, Dec. 3 Mendham will had the ball as senior running back Panthers mounted a nine-play, fourpast Roselle Park last Friday night.

Quarterback Dan Lueddeke com
Quarterback Dan Lueddeke pleted a 16-yard touchdown pass to winner of the Johnson at Jefferson version failed, leaving the Panthers fumble that was recovered by Johnson in field-goal range. Two

into the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. The Cruşaders, who lost at home to Hillside 21-0 earlier in the year, edged the Comets by one- eight completions, including three consistently through the next 15

The other first round game will pit who has developed quickly this fall fifth-seeded Caldwell (8-0) at fourth- after a successful off-season. seeded Dover (6-2). Top-seeded Mendham (8-0) and over the summer," Taylor said. "Now

first touchdown late in the second ing on penaltics.

Friday went to his junior quarterback, two by Johnson.

Jr. Minutemen soccer triumph The Springfield Junior Minutemen defeated the Roselle Cosmos 10-0 in Union County Youth Soccer League play last Sunday. Carmine Santarella scored four goals, Dario Ruggiero and Dara Mirjahan-

The Minutemen took control from the opening kick off and never looked

Goalkeepers David Veilleux and Steve Mardenfeld stopped all shots on goal to combine for the shutout. Playing well on defense for Springfield were Nicholas Moulinos, Brian Demberger, Joey Flesch, Gus Sanchez, Ben Eisen and Ester Aisenberg. Springfield improved to 5-1 with the victory and have outscored the opposi-

givy two each and Jason Sayanlar and Marc Eisenstein one apiece.

Cooperman first again Youth wrestler Cory Cooperman, 11, of Springfield captured another title by placing first in his weight class at last Saturday's Northampton Tournament of Champions meet, which was held at Northampton Area Junior High School in

Wrestling in the 70-pound Junior Division class, Cooperman received a bye in his first bout before winning successive matches by 10-0, 5-1 and 10-1

tioni 42-8 thus far, with one game remaining.

byes. Summit defeated Mendham off well and pump- fakes well. It's a deke's six-yard, game-tying .The Panthers had to punt them-

half of a power point for the sixth and times on the final drive, and for their minutes, with the biggest gains comseeded. Jefferson (7-2) Saturday at 1 Johnson head coach Bob Taylor thrown by Roselle Park senior quarp.m. in the first round. Jefferson con- knew coming into the game it would terback Keith Wintermute to give the

Joe Aleffi intercepted a pass visiting Lenape Valley 6-0 last on the running game. But the credit The junior's pick-off was the first of Four plays later, Lueddeke threw a

picture-perfect pump-and-run pattern "(Lucddeke) really turned it on to Layden that ended with a touchdown covering 56 yards. Sophomore Jason Hassler's kick gave the Crusaders a 7-6 lead.

The pattern, which would be used to set up the Crusaders' second touchdown as well, involves Layden running a down-and-out. When the quarterback pumps his arm as if to throw the out pattern, the cornerback steps up to where the ball should be and Layden takes off down the sideline where the quarterback can lead him with a pass. Before Johnson could use it again

however, a fumbled punt snap was recovered by Roselle Park senior defensive end Russ Bazydlo for a touchdown and Wintermute's conversion pass to senior Pete Erickson gave the Panthers back the lead at 14.7 with three minutes to play in the third

Layden's 35-yard kickoff return to the Panther 44 switched the momenturn yet again. Three plays later Lued-

Panthers needed to beat Johnson and yards. Four plays after that, Mentzel the top seed in North Jersey, Section to 2, Group 1, 2, 3), Colonia (Centrally Mentzel the top seed in North Jersey, Section to 2, Group 1, 2, 3), Colonia (Centrally Mentzel the top seed in North Jersey, Group 2, 3, 4) and West have Bernards beat Mountain Lakes last Saturday. Neither happened.
Neither team could move the ball

the final for their fourth playoff sec-

pleted a 16-yard touchdown pass to Greg Layden with 15 seconds to play in the fourth quarter to propel the Crusaders past the Panthers 21-14 for their fourth straight victory.

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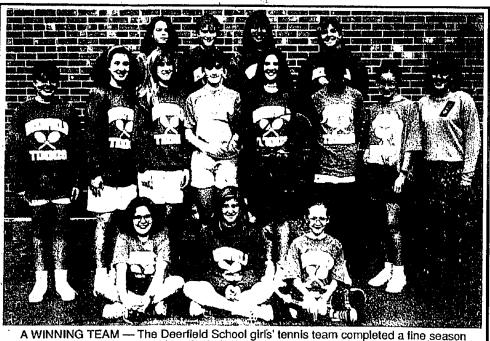
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by finishing 6-2. Team members include Jesse Orenczak, Alison Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Davna Volpe, Joanna Caffrey, Tracy Becker, Shara Fischer, Amelia Brown, Chrissy Souder, Erin Watson, Sarah Ferraz, Lauren Writenour, Maya Green-Monroe and Olivia Baniuszewicz. The team's only two losses were to private schools Kent Place (3-2) and Pingry (5-2). If was really proud of the way our team played against the private schools, coach Cathi Cardano said. "The private schools play all year round and it's difficult for public schools to be competitive with them."



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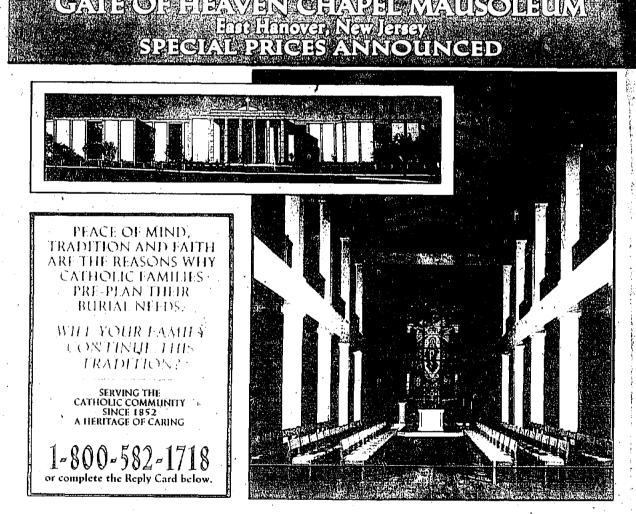
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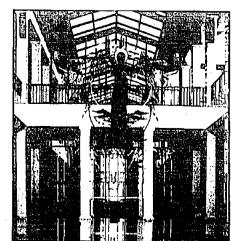
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Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

JOURNAL ENTRY Nov. 9, 1994 6:50 p.m.

They're over. We just completed another election year, and many of the towns we typical election night for us at the newspaper — some towns could ot report their results because of nalfunctions in voting booths, and other towns could not release their results because of problems with tabulating the votes. It was also a late night, but elec-

ion nights always are. This year like the 7 1/2 previous years that I've witnessed election nights outh Orange Avenue in the quic South Mountain Reservation veren't even out. Nor were the oaming Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange like they normal are, when I have to drive with m high beams flashing to alert ther that I'm coming. I could make th excuse that they were upset over Frank Lehr's re-election to the Board of Chosen Freeholders at that would mean another hunt hrough Essex County at the time

Union County's Office of Or does politics cross borders? Emergency Management conducted a I did wave to the bread delive mock disaster last week, and followers, thinking they might be gracious ing the simulated plane crash at Runnough to toss me some crumbs t nells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley tide me over until morning --- wait Heights, all support personnel t is morning. involved in the project carried out Some things on election nigh their assignments as if the tragedy ill never change. were real. I wasn't surprised that the three

Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders swept th county, Lehr, Ed Force and Hank Kurz — notice how I've becom less formal with the first names now that the elections are over vere elected because the people of Jnion County obviously had to see difference in the direction the county has been heading. Union unty has had a mature, responsithe freeholder board during the last few years, and residents want the

adership to continue. potentially harm Union County and Most surprising were the result its residents. Traditionally, the OEM n Union Township, where former has conducted mock HazMat disas-Mayor Anthony Russo and his rur ters, in which personnel simulate ning mate, Jim Roberts, were hazardous material spills. ounced by Republicans Michae This year, Laganga said, the OEM Calleo and Richard McMillan. The conducted a mock plane crash defeat of Russo and Roberts wil because hospital personnel at Runmore than likely mean a war withir nells Specialized Hospital indicated a e township's Democratic Part concern that a large number of aircraft his year, as the younger Democrat fly over the hospital and could possibwill try to oust Russo's brother ly crash into the building or on the Arthur, as Democratic chairman.

I guess those results upset the This is the first in the four years that padflies in Union who believed tha Laganga has been coordinator of the our Union Leader managing editor OEM that a disaster of this kind was and I were bought, sold, returned simulated. A small plane which took exchanged, placed on clearance off from Linden Airport was forced to sale and then thrown away during conduct an emergency landing and the campaign. We didn't endorse crashed on the grounds of the hospi-Russo or Roberts in Union because tal. There, several patients were we felt the township neede

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Officials target county's economic future

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ment and education, while the remainlines: A Foundation for Union CounJoseph Steiner, president of Suburthree solutions per group were activists of the county who put their ing session will concern health care.

But this meeting was all business.

Union County's commercial and

Lapping, two deans from Rutgers

Lines: A Foundation for Union County's Future," which was prepared by Dr. James W. Hughes and Dr. Mark

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Joseph Steiner, president of Suburban Chambers of Commerce, coordinated the brainstorming sessions and split the attendees into five groups,

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civic leaders gathered to take part in brainstorming exercises and group activities designed to plumb the best business minds of the region for answers to the county's problems.

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"Recapturing a greater share of retail."

"We get one crystal out of this, the effort becomes worthwhile," said Steiner, who emphasized that the members of the alliance represented a "cross-section" of the county's most of the county's most of the county is problems.

"You need to take part in following economic topics:

"Enhancing coordination among municipalities and with the county.

"Recapturing a greater share of retail."

"Your input is very important to us."

"Your need to take the concepts your perfect to take the concepts your need to take the concepts your need to take the concepts worthwhile." The effort is part of the UCEDC's

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Tinen called the meeting "a very "Beyond the doom and gloom, businesses into the county to create planning process to the county. The all this, but to provide leadership to important exercise in planning Union Union County remains a powerful jobs and enhance ratables.

nomic future. It was the fifth in a can ask you to join us in coming up Union County economy," Tinen said, firms. series of six such meetings organized with a long-term plan for Union which means "building infrastructure"

Once the groups were established, only way to do that is to invite living and inhabitable business districts, and UCEDC facilitators called the people," added Ross.

each of which was to examine the four , is stuff that's already out there, but if ones who participate in the process of

County's future. In the last two years economic engine. Our challenge . Creating a strong business cli- without the people who live and work committees," stated Baran.

cess," said Henry Ross, executive director of the Union County

Alliance. "This can't be done in a back room ideas to improve the county's eco- we have worked to the point where we today is to reinvent, to restore the mate, especially for small business and we don't want it to sit on a shelf, We want a living document and the

Development Corporation.

Past meetings focused on government and education, while the remainment and education, while the remainment and education, while the remainment and education of the ed

nomic trend the county experienced in the 1980s.

Woodbridge, and Bridgewater as major reasons for the depletion in dol-President of the UCEDC Maureen lars spent in Union County.

As well as the attraction of new "We're very excited to take the The role is not for government to do long-term project really can't work facilitate solving problems within

Officials cautious over new majority

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Liberals across America reportedly have been planning to do battle with happen, it's not all bad because it. the new Republican majority in Con-makes everybody reassess the situagress in response to election results tion," Lehr said. "Some programs ast week, fearing that a conservative grow by themselves and take a life of take-over at the federal level of gov- their own. Once you start one, everyemment will harm many of their prog-body expects it and they expect you to

rams, such as welfare, and civil rights fund more." and abortion legislation. In response to remarks made by ing programs in Union County are at Republican Newt Gingrich, the Runnells Specialized Hospital and the incoming House Speaker, women, county's paratransit service. minorities, environmentalists, labor "At Runnells, we cut back on the unions and others are worried that a drug and alcohol treatment program. conservative leadership will devastate. We cut out a whole unit where they

majority will not compromise, but We're doing it by other methods now will cooperate with President Clinton — an out-patient and counseling basis and his agenda.

nent said this week that they don't county \$1 million. foresee a major impact on the county as a result of the change in power, but are cautious about a loss in funding we're going to consolidate. Instead of because of promises of cutbacks and having four dispatchers, we'll dis-

said the impact the new majority in at the federal level will push for a Congress will have on Union County balanced budget amendment which is in its attempt to reduce taxes at the will mean a cutback in funding to varfederal level. Reducing taxes could ions beneficiaries, "We would work mean a reduction in funding the coun- with them," Lehr said, "We certainly ty receives for human services prog- don't want to raise taxes at the count rams, which are currently dispensed level to make up for the federal defithrough the county. Those are prog- cit. We'll simply use more innovative rams which target welfare recipients, means to continue providing AIDS patients and their families, services."

and the homeless. grants," Lehr said, so it is possible area means a continuity in leadership

approaches to continue providing ser "Sometimes when things like this

Two examples of reinventing exist-

were taking people for 28 days in the Gingrich last week said the new program. That was fairly expensive. as opposed to keeping them in house." Two leaders in Union County gov- That approach, Lehr said, saved the

Regarding the paratransit service, "We spend less money now because no increase in taxes at the federal patch from one source. That will save

some money." Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr Lehr said the Republican majority

those addicted to drug and alcohol, County Manager Ann Baran said the re-election of congressional rep-"We receive a lot of money through resentatives from the Union County the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad iy exercise, so we thought we would that if they cut back, we could lose for the country at the federal level, combine Runnells and the county for funds. All are delivered through the which she expects would mean a concounty with a considerable amount of tinuation of the kind of support the federal and state funds. It is possible county already has been receiving Congressmen Bob Franks and Robert Menendez, re-elected last



Members of the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad tend to a 'patient' who was injured after a plane taking off from Linden Airport was forced to crash land at Runnells Specialized Hospital last week.

are no patients. Some "victims" died. The Union County Office of and the Union County Medical Exa- Emergency Management conducts miner's Office was called in.

Crews from Runnells, Rahway berg Hospital, Union Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth Gener-

injured, as well as passengers in the "As far as individual problems, we

annual drills as a requirement to receive funding from the federal gov-Hospital, Overlook Hospital, Muhlen- ernment. This year, the office chose to work with Runnells Hospital to fulfill the hospital's need to conduct an exeral Medical Center participated, as did cise. "The hospitals must have a yearparticipation," Laganga said. Future drills will include the coun-

plane. The plane exploded and gas have not had a chance to discuss it. ty's readiness to battle harsh weather that there could be a reduction in from its congressional leadership. and debris shot through the doors and We will meet Monday to talk with the conditions, Laganga said, such as hur-some of our services." windows of the hospital. Because of support services and agencies to see ricanes and winter storms. The office But cutbacks aren't all that bad, the "burning gas," patients were evawhat their thoughts are. We will then
will continue to conduct drills for
Lehr said. Cutbacks, he noted, force
week with Congressman Donald Paycuated from the hospital. The drill make the corrections that need to be hazardous materials, he added, espegovernmental entities to re-examine ne, have been instrumental in the was conducted at a wing where there addressed," Laganga said. cially in eastern Union County.

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(Continued from Page B1) Republican. Joseph Delorio mayor at 28 years old, and could be pas, who chose not to run for rements, I'll openly predict that the the youngest mayor ever to serve in clection this year and will step new Township Committee makes Union County. How that will help down from the committee on Jan. 1. threats about eliminating our or hurt the borough's efforts will It's one thing to vote against the Springfield Leader from the list of remain to be seen, but he is assured politics of a Harry Pappas, and it's official newspapers on Jan. 1. They cooperation from his Democratic colleagues. That I'd like to see. In destruction of your township, like and what's to stop them now? Roselle Park, Democrats and Repu-residents have done this year by

because voters rejected incumbent

possibility of having their deputy mayor — if Committeeman Herb Slote is selected to the post on Jan. 1 - pulled from meetings at 10:30 say the voters' rejection of Katz p.m. when his wife comes to get was their way of rejecting the polibecomes the borough's youngest tics of Committeeman Harry Pap- already occurs? With these stateanother thing to vote for the made the threat earlier this year,

rejecting Katz. Anyone who attends In Roselle and Hillside, there Springfield now has an all- a Springfield Township Committee were problems with tabulating the Democratic Township Committee meeting — and they are few, per- votes. I guess in Hillside, where haps too few or people would see Democratic Chairman Charlotte Republican Jeffrey Katz and his the light - knows that Katz is the DeFilippo could not fulfill her role running mate, Joseph Cappa, for person to whom everyone on the as Township Clerk that night, elec-Democrats Roy Hirschfeld and committee refers for direction. tion night was a little too hectic for Greg Clarke. In Springfield, they Springfield residents face the the staff in the office. In Roselle, missed on nine.

our reporter was sent in three different directions for election result - and could not get them at press time on Wednesday, although the borough clerk's office announced the winners. Go figure.

Summit's first contested race in seven years was surprisingly close. as Republican incumbent Jim Clark defeated Independent Chris Conway for the 2nd Ward seat.

side, Rahway and Clark's results were predictable, as were the results in Kenilworth, where voters unscated Republican Dennis Schultz and replaced him with

When the votes were tallied we had endorsed 27 winners and

County officials foresee little

dredging project at the Elizabeth Sea-saying that they want change. It port, which could result in Union emphasizes the point that elected offi-County becoming the gateway to the cials have lost credibility. In our exis-United States for international trade. tent system, people keep sending a "Our representatives will stay the message to elected officials asking same," Baran said. "They have been them to listen to their concerns. They fairly responsive and supportive of want to see us work together to resol-

issues that brought people to the polls last week, Baran said. "I don't see it as a partisan victory as much as I see it as She said the issues Union County a reaction from the citizens - and are dealing with now are more in line more strongly than ever before. It's with economic development, so she not necessarily who is in charge, but doesn't foresee a negative impact as a that the elected officials and people result of the change in leadership. are going to work together in the best

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MIGHT BE THE ONE!! some black male, age 35. Seeking a black or hispanic female who loves jazz, has a sense of humor and is sports-minded... BOX 16345 IT MIGHT WORK OUT...

Single white male, age 23. Seeking someone for friendship and fun; possible long term relationship. BOX Single, professional male, Looking for a sincere and caring female, for a warm friendship, BOX 16322

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impact under new leadership

(Continued from Page B1) results a "response from the citizens

the issues and they have been supportive of the Union County Alliance. The fact that it hasn't changed shows continuity from the Union County

Tree lighting is scheduled

Union County's annual holiday tree lighting ceremony and charity drive will be Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 tures with Santa." p.m., at the Watchung Stable, Summit Lane in The evening's sing-along will be led by "The Celeb-

"I am pleased that First Nationwide Bank will be cosponsoring this event with the county as a means of spreading holiday cheer to all," said Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr. "Since the first ceremony in 1990,

Making the announcement with Lehr was County First Nationwide Bank has supported this program and shown that they are an interested and active member of the tree lighting is asked to bring an item of canned or the community." Lehr also said, "In addition to illuminating the lights

on a beautiful tree, festivities for the evening will ty the opportunity to demonstrate their generosity," include a food and toy charity drive, a holiday singalong, a petting zoo, demonstrations by the K-9 unit of the Union County Sheriff's Office, fingerprinting by the Union County Police, horse rides, a visit from Santa Recreation at 527-4900. In the event of rain, the prog-Claus, and refreshments. Those planning to attend this ram will be presented on Dec. 3

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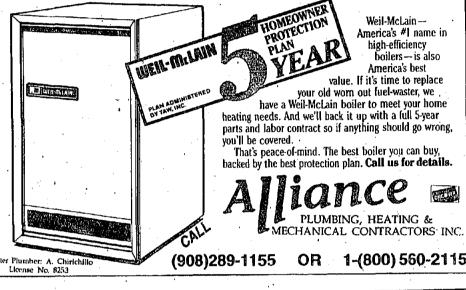
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Anania is versatile, inexhaustable A local exhibition

Lifestyle Editor Michael Anania, the exceptionally talented resident scenic designer at

the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is happiest when he is working on more than one project. Perhaps it is because he is so creative that he can spread himself around without even feeling tired. "I love my work," Anania

exclaimed the other afternoon during a lunch at the F.M. Kirby Carriage House, the new restaurant built next door to the theater, catering only to Paper Mill audiences.

"I'll be celebrating my 10th year here at the Paper Mill next April but I've been designing for 25 years," Anania said, "and I've loved every production of 'Nutcracker,' and I'm stage," Anania added,

created my whole stage in a miniature model for Robert Johanson, the direc- Anania explained that "the stage on the streets of London. I expanded who are all over the scene. executive producer.

"We had to draft three stories at one what's going on. "And," Anania smiled, "as we went

from scene to scene we realized we had no place to put the London Bridge of design. And in this production," he - except in the air -- and in this show we fly very little, unlike 'The Wizard of Oz.' But it's a wonderfulmoment when it comes on stage. Pco-

basically two units that are on what menal how everything comes together we call a turtle, which is a piece of on opening night."



minute of it. Now that I've finished on a 360 degree circle. So, it can stay designing 'Oliver!,' I've already left and right at the same time. Turtles started to work on the next Paper Mill are used over and over again on the

gathering my ideas for a future production of 'Prisoner of Zenda,' "he place to place to capture some of the reality of the Dickensonian era. showing how the rich eat sumptuous-

tor, it didn't assimilate Robert's ideas. manager's timing has to be impecc-So, we went to another version. He able and the cast has to be alert — not wanted a more complete reality. He to get in the way of the revolving wanted you to really feel that you're scenery and the large cast of actors

reality based. We got through the research, particularly into the funeral for the New York City Opera. In fact,

Anania said he is really looking for special discounts for group sales are entire script, step by step. It was a parlors of that time, and what people I'm getting ready to decorate the Hil- ward to creating the scenery for "Prisbeing offered, it was announced. For team effort. Everyone made sugges- did when they had to have a coffin. ton in Short Hills. I have to transfer oner of Zenda" for the spring season. information on ticket purchases, one tions, even Angelo Del Rossi, our And when we created the cellar, we the ballroom and reception room in "And hopefully," he said, "we'll can call the committee chairman at made it really frightening for a small four hours into a holiday hall. I do this get an early start for the fall season. (908) 687-4124. child to live in — and really lonely." every year, and it is my most fun ... Really," he said excitedly, "I just Jeffrin has performed nationwide time and had to transfer all the move- With theater-goers clamoring to see

ments into three stories. We really "Oliver!" at the Paper Mill and many have to draft, draft, draft, and like an performances sold out, Anania architect, we had to make sure every- beamed, "I say it's going well. It's one in the audience has a good view of very rewarding when we see how bringing 'Oliver!' together that it's working like a well-oiled machine. "I get teary-eyed over some of the

said with pride, "everyone had done good work. A real team effort. After all, when you consider that in New York for a Broadway show, they take about three weeks of rehearsal. Here "You know," he said, in the origi- at the Paper Mill, we have only 10 nal 'Oliver!,' the London Bridge was days to prepare. After rehearsing on a contained. Here it's revealed from Tuesday in our New York studio, the above. It's really quite fascinating to cast gets here on a Friday for a dress rehearsal, and we open on a Wednesday. We made changes until opening ing stage in which whole scenes are night, but usually, not too many. It's shown. "Well," he said, "there are just cosmetic things. But it is pheno-

machinery that allows a unit to be Anania, who has designed scenes tracked left to right or right to left, for numerous musicals and operas while at the same time, it can revolve through the years, said he couldn't

working in the theater. "When I was "That is where my studio is. I meet still in high school, a teacher found with my assistants there, one full-time me a job in summer stock. I had an assistant, Bob Murphy, who also is an

"And for the next four years while I the Arts, I studied scenic designing during the summers in Maine. I also worked in one of the first summer stock companies on the Strawhat Circuit in Ogunquit, Maine. What a beautiful place that is," he said. "When I got out of college," Anania recalled; "I worked in a small theater production, the Chatcau DeVille Productions in a Massachusetts dinner theater. I worked there for three years and became very familiar with scenic designing."

to improve. There is always some- It's great fun!" thing intriguing in everyone. Every Robert wanted to show some of the show is a challenge. I'm designing a accomplishment. "I taught myself He admitted that it wasn't easy when he was preparing for "Oliver!"

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He admitted one of the twickdrop. ly while the young orphans are practiHe admitted one of the toughest pro'Singin' in the Rain,' I decorated a and so back in June during a producflow like a movie. And so, we go from flow like a movie. And so, we go from of Oz." "That was pretty tough, but It was a building with the Hollywood ductions to design was "The Wizard of Oz." "That was pretty tough, but of Oz." "That was pretty tough, but of Oz." "That was pretty tough, but of Oz." "That was pretty tough but of Oz." "That we managed to get through it Hills in the background. Instead of the The Israeli Festival of Union will . successfully."

Last week, Anania "opened a show each individual location a little more "You know, we did a great deal of I'm also going to do 'Merry Widow' drops."

'Nutcracker' set Nov. 19

tions annually. Brad Kelmach, music \$12 for students. mance of the music from Act II Nov. special occasions,

let." Also on the program will be the been named a "Distinguished Arts several decades,

Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Bea Smith, Editor

opportunity to help build scenes in the Lincoln Opera House in New Hamp- and decides how to construct the shire. I made \$17 a week and worked thing, and two or three part-time peosix days a week from 9 in the morning to midnight. This is how 1 started to midnight. This is how I started foreman every morning. We are doing revisions on 'Nutcracker' and 'The Prisoner of Zenda' at the same time. attended Boston University School of We use a lot of aluminum," said Anania. "It's cheaper and lighter than wood. We use aluminum frames, covered in an eighth of an inch plywood. cover the whole thing with paint with waterbased paint over the scene. "When we're going to build, we

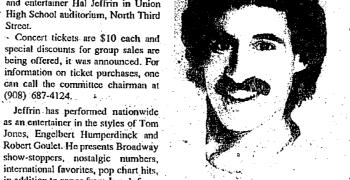
have 20 to 25 carpenters and 10 to 15 painters and five or six craftspeople." Anania said he just loves to work. "You know, I rarely take a summer vacation. I love working," he shrugged. "Every summer I go to Central City in the Colorado moun-Anania said he is "always looking" tains and I do operas every summer.

famous sign, Hollywood, I called it present its 10th anniversary Hanukk-Roccoland, It was a three dimensional ah Concert celebration Dec. 10 at 8 at City Opera. I designed 'Wonderful cake. Last year," he said, "I decorated p.m. starring comedian Joey Russell Town.' I can do extra work with the a birthday cake for every member of and entertainer Hal Jeffrin in Union Paper Mill's permission. But the Pap- ahe staff — about 50 people. It had the High School auditorium. North Third er Mill always comes through for me. most exquisite flowers with real dew Street.

Tchaikovsky's ballet "Nutcracker" Tickets are available from the symhas become a staple of the holiday phony office by calling (908) rites of the Yiddish theater and class-scason, with countless dance troupes 232-9400. The price is \$21, with disciss from the cantorial tradition. Jeffrin around the country mounting produc- counts to \$18 for senior citizens and is a graduate of the Cantors Institute director of the Westfield Symphony, The symphony also has gift certifi- of America and has had extensive will conduct the orchestra in a perforcates available for holiday giving and experience as a professional cantor.

19 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian The Westfield Symphony is a provision soap operas. Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain fessional orchestra serving northern Russell, known to the Israeli Festi-

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274, Union, 07083-0274 or by call (908) 687-4124. Max Feldmin of Union is the founder and chairman of the organization. Amy Schwartz is the concert producer and publicity chairperson. Other members of the comand central New Jersey with concert val of Union, has performed in an ear-According to Keimach, "Act II has presentations and educational proglier program in Union. He has Elaine Schwartz, Gerald Schwartz nearly all the good stuff from the balrams. The Westfield Symphony has appeared nationwide and abroad for and Adrienne Zeilberger. Rabbi Meyer Korbman is the religious advisor

Musical slated ArtsPower's musical adaptation of community a few times each year by "Anne of Green Gables" will be staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse on

Dec. 3 and 4 at 11 a.m. For more

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Routes 1 and 9 and Stiles Street. since become a publicly held com-The new Checkers restaurant cele- pany as of Nov. 15, 1991. The unique brated its grand opening by offering 50s architecture, decor, and neon free collectors t-shirts to the first lighting have won Checkers awards 1,000 customers who purchase a Sup- for building and design. Checkers was er Combo Meal, which includes any the 1990 recipient of the Night Beautsandwich, large fry, large drink or iful Award for Imaginative Nighttime Lighting presented by the Tampa shake and apple nuggets. "We are very excited about this Electric Co. location and proud to be part of the In addition to being recognized for

day. In addition, the menu includes Fastest Growing companies." honey grilled chicken and fish sandwich, deluxe chili hot dogs, shakes, and a mini-apple pie dessert named 'Apple Nuggets."

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The Concord Singers will present a winter concert Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., n St. John's Lutheran Church, 587

Springfield Ave., Summit. The concert will have as its theme "Opulent Oratorios and Magical Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through a grant administered by

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greeted by the restaurant's warm

and' friendly hostess, Marie

Dempsey, and in the later evening by owner Dec Waidelich, as we

were welcomed when we came by

last Saturday night. Dee explained

that the restaurant was colobrating

its 46th year. She mentioned that

there would be entertainment later

in the evening by former Springfield resident Ted O'Connell, who

also sings there on Friday evenings.

and an appetizer of chicken fingers

We started dinner with a cocktail

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Concert set in Westfield The Westfield Dance Co., will

Linden market," said Conrad Roberts, "Best Burger" in the Tampa Bay area, president of Pembroke Restaurant Checkers itself has received outstand-Group Inc. "We are proud to become ing recognition in the areas of growth 100 new job opportunities per store." ness of the Year Award" given by the Checkers Drive-In restaurants are Clearwater Chamber of Commerce. known for their top quality quarter- According to the August 1993 issue of pound burger, called the champ bur- Fortune Magazine, Checkers ranked ger, which is priced at 99 cents every number 12 among "America's 100 "Checkers is honored to have its chairman of the board, Herbert G. Brown, awarded Florida's 1991

Entrepreneur of the Year.

hold its winter concert, "Holiday Extravaganza," on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Westfield. Westfield Dance Co. is a young

people's dance company. "The purpose of the company is to offer interested dancers an opportunity to perform, attend dance competi tions, and study with world enowned choreographers at teachers," it was reported. Jenny Logus is the artistic direc tor of the Westfield Dance Co ogus is known for directing the roadway Dance is known fo

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pective look back than a gathering of new pieces, the artist said. Although RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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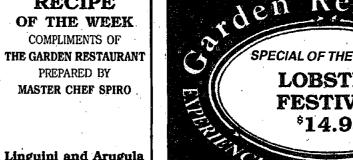
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David W. Jones, a former professor Jones retired in May 1994 after 35 Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and by continues to be a "working potter." For further information regarding Sixty-five pieces of works are dis- the exhibit, one can contact Alec played throughout the exhibition with Nicolescu, gallery director, at (908) 29 pieces produced this year. 527-2307, 2347.

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with a light spicy dipping sauco, brought by our gracious waitress, ant filled with happy couples and Barbara. Then came a sumptuous families. And to make a busy and salad, and finally, my favorite, the most dolicious lasagna with a side by O'Connell on keyboard in a cozy center of the bar, While the folks at my table sat back to enjoy a slice of chocolate and vanilla ice cream cake roll covered with

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'Kind Lady' unkind on Elizabeth stage

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Another problem was with lead

actor George Leaver as Henry Abbott

Leaver seemed unable to bring the

menacing nature of his character to

the surface. A static scowl and squin

occupied his face throughout the play

as a reminder to the audience that he

was truly a villain. Leaver showed

promise though, and the director Mar-

low Ferguson would do well to take

the young actor and teach him the

concept of depth of character, as well

Other cast members deserving spe-

cial mention are Christina Kirkland as

Boyle as Herries' loyal maid Rose.

Both should be cast in larger roles in

The only clinkers in the cast were

Kurt Roinstad as Peter Santard, a ste-

to make their characters seem comed-

reotypically ugly American in a Brit-

future productions. The two had che-

cast members.

socialite Lucy Weston and Karen

Staff Writer

Community theater is often looked as one of the last vessels of culture in our society. It enables struggling actors to practice their craft while waiting for the big break and it pro-

theater review

vides a forum for lesser known and With this in mind, the Elizabeth ·Playhouse's presentation of "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov is frustrating. The play, which was presumably written in the 1930s, is referred

to in advertisements as a "horror" story. At one time it might have been sounded like she just got off the boat but its message and sentiments are out from Brooklyn. However, Cassidy of place in the politically correct '90s. was one of the bright spots on the The story is about class struggle, as stage, as she properly conveyed the a wealthy British woman takes pity on helplessness of her character. a beggar only to have him move his family" and assorted friends into her life and hold her hostage. The moral of the play is presumably that poor people are evil and wealthy people are

good and trusting. The plot is even weaker than it sounds and one finds it hard to believe how a woman of Mary Herries' means could be kept a slave in her house by a psychotic poor man and his comrades. While one watches the production, it is impossible to overlook the numerous chances Herries has to leave her home or make a phone call. If the audience cannot buy the basic premise of the play, there is no way it can work. It also makes one wonder if the play was effective in the 1930s.

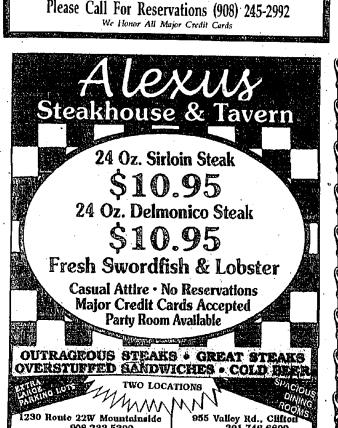
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ic. The results were frightening. The play, which opened Nov. 11,





'Images' exhibited in Palmer Museum

"Images of Intrigue", an exhibition by Shari Pierce of Laurel, M.D. ormerly of Springfield, will be on display through Nov. 30 at the Donald D. Palmer Museum, 66 Mountain Ave. Springfield. Pierce is active in Maryland art organizations, and has exhibited in

Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. She has received two ndividual artist grants from the Prince George's County Arts Council in Maryland, Her recent paintings focus on seldom seen reptiles and amphipians. "These animals, most often ignored, represent part of the unknown, and have intriguing designs in their forms." Pierace has been an artist, since the age of 1 1/2 it was reported, "when

she emulated Matisse by wielding a pair of safety scissors to create cutouts from colored paper." Her art has grown and developed since that early beginning, with her distinctive style of graphic surrealism, marked by striking visual

It is her focus on complex color interrelationships that bring her the most pleasure, she said. When asked about the combination of strong and subtle colors in her paintings, she acknowledged that color has always een a prime focus in her work, but her interest in animals is taking over. n selecting Pierce's work for a show in November 1994, Lee Fleming, chief art critic for The Washington Post praised her. "Caught in closep," Shari's western box and sea turtles "celebrate the brilliant indviduality of these creatures. Fierce, gaudy, strange, they are masters of their

In 1993, she received a grant from the Prince George's County Arts Council for a series of paintings on the transition from big city life to the country. After 15 years of life in the center of Manhattan, she said that the change was traumatic — and a major influence on her recent art. While her New York paintings showed the influence of different styles of rchitecture, "I became much more aware of the living things in Maryland than I had in Manhattan," she says. "But now I am not trying to paint only the things I see in my paintings, it is also the effect of the sounds which I am trying to capture."

The success of this series led to a second Prince George's County Arts Council individual artist grant for 1995. Born in Bayonne, in 1953, Pierce grew up in Springfield. She graluated from Carnegie-Mellon University and did graduate work at Pratt Institute. She also has studied her special interests in archival processes at the Corcoran School of Art and the Smithsonian, and has presented a seminar of proper framing methods to local art groups. She pursues that nterest as a picture framer, specializing in archival framing.

Brad Keimach conducts orchestra on Kean stage

Brad Keimach will conduct the negie Hall, New York City. the real villain in the piece, and Eddie Westfield Symphony Chamber Keimach has guest-conducted with which is part of the college's Cultural phony and the Shreveport Opera, within the confines of this play but Arts series, will be held in Wilkins where he conducted a fully staged

both went a little over the top in trying. Theater at 8 p.m. Now is his 11th season as music Keimach has built hie orchestra "into in Emerging Leaders." one of the cultural jewels of the met-

"Who's Who in Music," "Who's Who director of the Westfield Symphony, in Entertainment," and "Who's Who All seating is reserved, it was The Elizabeth Playhouse is a thea- ropolitan area," In the 10 seasons announced. For further information

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Jennings, Warren share Rahway stage Dec. 10

As the first country artist to have an album go platinum, Waylon Jennings will share the spotlight with Smokey Warren, long-time country music artist of Linden, Dec. 10, in Rahway for two evening performances at the 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center A protege of the legendary Buddy Holly, the Texas-born Jennings has 16 number one platters, two Grammys

and four CMA awards. Opening for Jennings at both Dec. 10 shows 7 and 10 P.M., will be Warren, the "Eastern King of Western Swing," in a return engagement accompanied by the Black Diamond

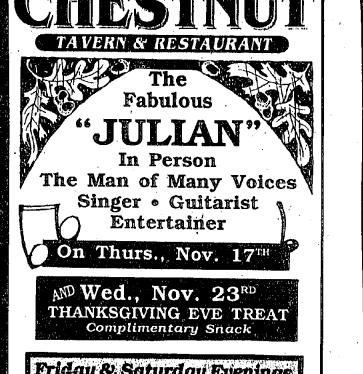
Warren has toured Europe with his own country-western show and is perhaps best identified in his home state with the award-winning TV Jamborees in which he has headlined at the New Jersey State Fair for several

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Waylon Jennings









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November 20-26 ARIES - March 21/April 20 Hard work may take priority during this holiday week. Don't let it drag you down. Keeping an optimistic outlook will keep your spirits high. Don't let family demands get the better of you. A time for a career

and/or geographical change may be rapidly approaching.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 The holiday season brings much delight to the Taurus. Good friends, good food and good times abound this week. Be careful, though. The Taurus love of food could lead to "weighty" problems if one over-indulges. Remember, everything is best done in moderation. GEMINI -- May 22/June 21 burnout, and a challenge in the work place becomes your moment to shine. A deserved promotion may be

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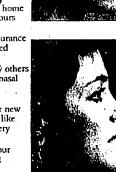
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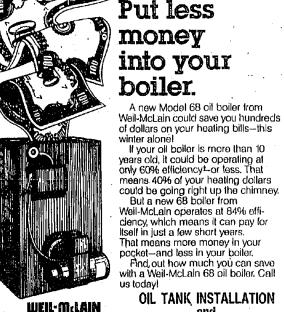
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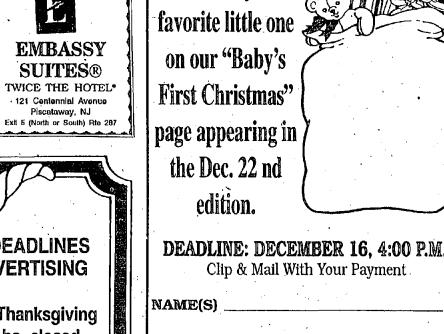
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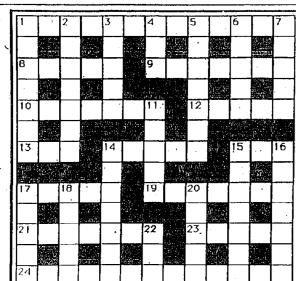






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Choir, concert, jazz due in two shows at Kean

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ducted by Carmen Scialla, will perform Dec. 16. Featured will be choral music, sacred and secular, spanning the ages from pre-Baroque to Contemporary. A final concert on April 7 will feature choral works on a larg and small scale, and selected student soloists. There is no admission for either performance, it also was announced. Both concerts will be held in Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m.

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Mystery play opens at Campus Theater

dents and three professors will be Evans, a liberal arts/fine arts-drama members of the cast of "Six Degrees student, "Doug;" Thomas Gallison, FAIR of Separation," a Broadway mystery "Geoffrey;" Rob McCord of Mounhit that will be produced at the col-tainside, "Rick;" Tami Gobhardt of lege's Elizabeth Campus Theater with Union, who had portrayed an extra in performances at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 the current movie, "Quiz Show," through 19, and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 20. playing the role of "Elizabeth," Fred-The production will be the first pre- die Reddick of Elizabeth, "Detecsented by the college under the super- tive," and Joseph Vitabile of Elivision of its new theatrical director, zabeth, "Policeman." Mark Spina, as the fall drama project. The Broadway play, which had

Assuming the lead roles of "Ouisa" been presented at Lincoln Center for and "Flan" will be Diana Talley, a the Performing Arts, was written by FLEA MARKET business student, and Professor Andre John Guare and is based on a true deSandies, who teaches English-as-a-story about a young man who sudden-Second Language. The third lead role ly appears at the doorstep of an Upper of "Paul" will be portrayed by Christ- East Side couple as he claims to be the opher Kirk Allen, a guest artist, who son of a movie star and goes to school has studied theater at the Mason Gross with the couple's children. School of the Arts at Rutgers University. New Brunswick.

Other performers and their roles will be UCC Prof. Deborah Pires, who teachers ESL, playing "Kitty," and UCC Prof. Carl Cuttita, who teaches English, playing "Larkin," with the remainder of the roles portrayed by UCC students. They are: Lisa Alford of Elizabeth, "Tess;" Oscar Castillo of Elizabeth, a liberal arts/fine artsdrama stduent, "Woody", and Ailcen Vega of Elizabeth, a liberal arts stu-In addition, Calman Greene of Linic. For further information, one can

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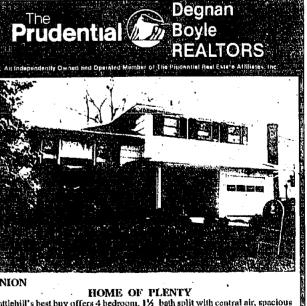
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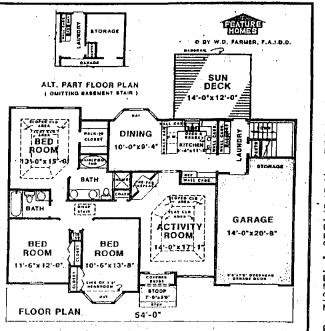
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the most comprehensive and dramatic Most dramatic are Wagon, a difference of \$12,350, or 20 price/value realignment in its 25-year price/value realignment in its 25-year history, announced Lake C. Under-new prices on models. Audi is also simplifying its model

models.

| Simplifying the model lineup only offered on mod| ling characteristics -- all at a substantially lower price than its rivals in the Offering Audi's all-wheel drive Quattro system for the first time as a stand-alone option.

els. with Audi's high-import luxury market.

For example, the base Audi A6 is \$4,700 less that are along the processing the stand and along the processing the process are along the processing the pro "This signals the comeback of Audi ment levels.

in America," said Underwood. Most dramatic are new prices on models with Audi's all-wheel drive In 1995, entry level Quattro-Quattro system, now a \$1,500 option equipped models will cost from Until now, this active safety, road- \$7,000 to \$12,000 less that 1994 mod-

gripping traction system was only offered on models with Audi's highest trim and equipment levels.

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from \$30,600 to \$33,170 compared with a 1994 range for the former 100 of from \$35,120 to \$47,020. In effect, with Quattro compares to \$34,420 for "Qualtro sets Audi apart from the a 1994 90 CS Quattro Sport, a differ- A6 models have dropped by an entire competition," said Underwood, "No ence of \$7,250, or 21 percent. our new pricing we can now reach A6 Sedan with Quattro compares to Sport 90, 90, Cabriolet and S6. Audi buyers we were losing to high-end \$43,020 for a 1994 100 CS Quattro 90 prices are down by an average of sport utility vehicles. They can now Sedan, a difference of \$10,920, or 25 \$2,500 or nearly eight percent from

hive it a try. If you're like most peo-ple, you'll probably find a trunk filled

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be certain you have a spare tire with age problems by pouring the contents winter.

wood, Audi dealer at Essex Sports with Audi's all-wheel lineup starting with the 1995 A6 (suc-Cars, Inc. in Maplewood. The Audi comeback strategy is designed to drive Quattro system, ceeding the Audi 100). Models will be based on body type rather than trim rebuild the local Audi franchise by: now a \$1,500 option. level, reducing the number of models Cutting prices on its entire line of Until now, this active from 11 in 1994 to six in 1995. luxury cars with reductions ranging from seven percent to as much as 25

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The new Audi A6 offers luxury sedan and wagon comfort, size and sedan and wagon comfort sedan percent on certain Quattro-equipped traction system was safety, with agility and sporty hand-

> For example, the base price for the Audi A6 is \$4,700 less than the BMW 525i, \$4,800 less than the Acura Legend L and Mercedes C280, \$7,000 less than the Mercedes E320.

For 1995, A6 base prices range from \$30,600 to \$33,170 compared price class.

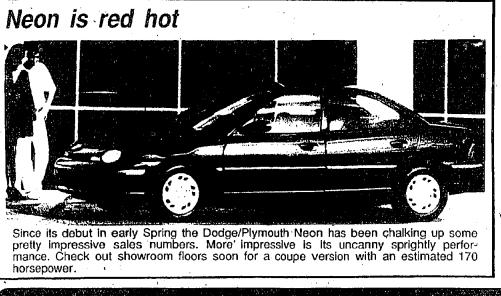
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1994. The Audi Cabriolet and S6 also receive a price reduction of just under cight percent for 1995.

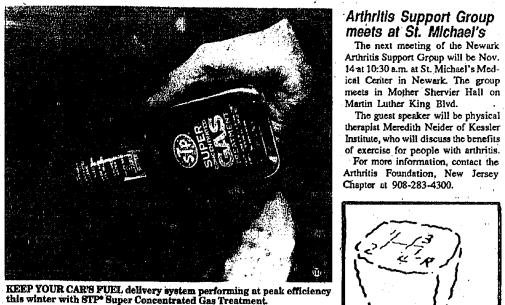
The second secon The 1995 Audi A6 Quattro. In 1995, entry level Quattro-equipped models will cost from

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Arthritis Support Group meets at St. Michael's The next meeting of the Newark

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How clean is your car's fuel delivery system?

remove power-robbing deposits from tions and recreation, fuel efficiency your car's fuel delivery system. But research has shown that many of One way to clean deposits from research has shown that many of these gasolines can actually be responsible for increasing deposits on intake valves. In fact, some of these same gasolines can fail to adequately prevent deposits from forming in your vehicle's fuel delivery system.

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to collaborate Saturday marks the beginning of a collaboration between sister dealerships Multi Cheverolet/Geo and Saturn of Union on Route 22 West in Union and the Community Food-Bank of New Jersey toward helping the state's less fortunate residents. On Saturday, the public is asked to bring frozen turkeys and/or canned goods to Multi Chevrolet and Saturn of Union with the goal of filling a

Community FoodBank truck on that

day with food for the needy. The truck

will be parked at Multi Chevrolet

Sister dealerships

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi baseball caps will be given to all those contributing food. The event kicks off the dealers' commitment to the Check Out Hunger Matching Gift Program, in which individuals who purchase automobiles from the two Union-based GM dealerships from Saturday through Jan. 15, 1995, will have the opportunity to make donations to the Food-Bank of \$10, \$15 or \$20, which will be matched by either dealer for double the benefit to the hungry of the

The one-day event, and the ongoing program running through Jan. 15, 1995, are only the beginning of Multi Chevrolet's and Saturn of Union's cosponsorship with the Community FoodBank of a year-long food drive in

In 1995, the dealers will provide a chicle to be filled with donated food. Individuals who donate to the yearong program will be able to enter a drawing to win a 1995 GEO Metro

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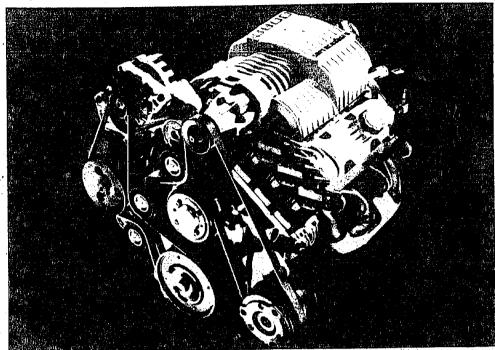
The new 3800 Series II V-6 in Park

venue provides excellent perfor-

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The supercharged 3800 V-6 continues to be standard on Park Avenue Ultra, providing the power of a V-8 in a lighter, more compact package. On both models, the engine is mated to an electroniocally controlled four-speed transmission.



tem. Introduced for the 1994 model year, the system uses the ABS and powertrain control

Union dealers selected for program

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Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ult- with the 3800, the Series II is essen- For 1995, Park Avenue and Park ra, Buick's flagship luxury sedans, tially an all-new engine, with signific- Avenue Ultra also feature a new cli-

convenience improvements for the area. The new cast-iron block has a low-comfort. Park Avenue's engine is the new er deck height, reducing the size and weight of the engine. Cross-bolted weight of the engine. Cross-bolted air conditioning system. Also new for the acclaimed family of V-6 engines pioneered by Buick. Rated at 205 horsepower it provides better perfect. In the engine cross-police and improving air conditioning system. Also new for reducing noise and improving 1995 is a new quieter blower moter. horsepower, it provides better perfordurability. smoother than the previous 3800. New cylinder heads with symmetri-

The supercharged 3800 V-6 concal combustion chambers provide a cal combustion chambers and lower exhaust tinues to be standard on Park Avenue smoother idle and lower exhaust Ultra, providing the power of a V-8 in emissions. a lighter, more compact package. On Larger valves and more efficient both models, the engine is mated to an ports improve flow through the electroniocally controlled four-speed engine. The valves, springs and caps

trols and new family of radios, which into the rev range. has improved performance and larger, Horsepower of the 3800 Series II is The already extensive safety syscasy-to-use controls. The exterior of Park Avenue has power increase over the 3800. And Avenue Ultra have further been been freshened with new fascias, a this power increase was achieved improved for 1995. revised grille and new side moldings without any loss of the low- and mid- Rear-shoulder belts are equipped and bumper guards. Interior improvements include a new standard instru- and-go driving. In fact, the Series II comfortable for children over age 4,

understated elegance, refined perfordard on all Park Avenues. New Dexconcealed from view. When the pasmance and uncompromising comfort, ron III transmission fluid provides senger pulls out the clip and inserts all with the quality that buyers have come to expect from Buick," said of conditions, and allows a transmission that provides the shoulder belt into it, the elastic holds the belt away from the face and Buick General Manager Edward H. sion fluid and filter change interval of neck. Mertz: "Ultra, Buick's flagship sedan, builds upon Park Avenue's strengths conditions.

New York and Park Avenue Ultra Buick's flagship sedan, builds upon Park Avenue's strengths conditions.

conditions. responsivene performance and luxuri- Already among the most luxurious standard are four-wheell independent cars on the market, Park Avenue and suspension and four-wheel, anti-lock Park Avenue Ultra feature interior brakes. comfort and convenience Optional on both Park Avenue and

improvements. I ackage. Fuel economy is also excep- Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ult- traction control system. Introduced ional for a full-size luxury sedan. ra showcase Buick's new family of for the 1994 model year, the system Projected EPA ratings are 19 mpg, radios. These larger radios provide uses the ABS and powertrain control distinctive styling, casy-to-use con- module to reduce wheelspin under Though it shares basic dimensions trols and optional automatic tone. slippery conditions.

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dims to reduce glare, now includes a

rated at 205 at 5,200 rpm, a 35-horse-tems of the Park Avenue and Park

ment cluster and new wood-graain generates 5 lb.-ft. more torque than wrap for the sound system and climate the 3800, 230 lb.-ft. vs. 225 lb.-ft.

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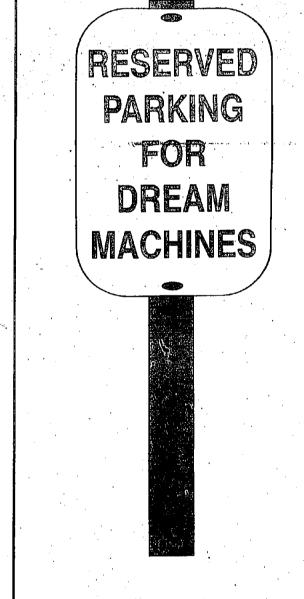
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