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TWO SECTIONS - DU CENTS

Update

Holiday schedule The offices of this newspap

will be closed tomorrow and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The offices will reopen Monday, Nov. 28. The deadlines for the Dec.

edition remain the same. . Volleyball games

The Springfield Recreation Department is looking for men and women 18 years of age up to come out and enjoy a night of playing volleyball. It held on Tuesday evenings fror 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Sand meier School gym on S. Sprin

Free workshop

Financial Network will spo sor a free workshop at the Springfield Free Public Library on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mary Ellen Donahue, vice pr dent at John Nuveen & Company, Donahue will discuss AAA insured tax-free bonds, deferred investments and estate The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mour

Center has program The Springfield Recreation

Department runs a tech cente program at the Chisholm Com mumity Center, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, several nights a week. Tuesday from to 9 p.m. is reserved for students in grades five to 12. Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for students in grades nine to 12. Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. i for students in grades five to

Minoughan, All youngsters a

Pet adoption day

Noah's Ark Animal Placeme and Rescue, a nonprofit allvolunteer animal welfare organ zation, is sponsoring a pet adop-fron day at PET STUFF, 111 Route 22 East, Springfield. The event will be held Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Many lov able, healthy dogs, cats and ki tens desperately need loving homes, and would make grea ompanions for other pets. A ionation will be requested for each pet adoption. All cats have cen tested for FeLV & FIV. oculated, and spayed and net tered if old enough. For information call Noah's Ark 815-1633, 396-9530 or

A Christmas party

The Mountainside/Springfield Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American Service Organization, is having its annu al Christmas party on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route

UNICO is looking for a few good men of Italian heritage, according to membership Chairman Dom LaMorges. If the idea of service to your community and to continue honoring your horitage appeals to you, attend UNICO's Christmas party. Women, wives, girlfriends and women friends of UNICO will se attending. For dinner reservations, call

Holiday help sought

no annual holiday decorations.

LaMorges at 376-5851.

The Township of Springfield is asking for citizens to come together to aid in the drive for

A plan to let commercial property wners build 701 low and moderate income housing units on five sites in Springfield has raised the ire of resi-

Residents prepare

for second hearing

dents and drawn a tepid endorsement from Mayor Marcia Forman. The plan's self stated goal is to How do you think the meet the municipality's obligation to provide affordable housing needs, with particular attention to low and

moderate income housing. But an unsigned flier making its way around Springfield exhorts residents to attend the Nov. 30 Planning Board meeting, when residents will be Calleis must leave name and telephone able to voice their concerns about the choice of the five lots selected to meet

the town's obligations. The five selected sites are: · Columbia Lumber near Maple and Morris avenues. · Bojcuz Stone near Becker Road

and Route 22. • Former Swim Club near Baltusrol

• Carter Bell near Union County

tics of the neighborhood. "I'm concerned with the way Kuperstein, a vocal Springfield resiber would be a hetter choice."

Making a contribution

affordable housing plan will affect Springfield? YOUR VOICE SHOULD BE HEARD! CALL 908-686-7700,ext.40

number for verification. Intilats may be published, Touchlone phones only.

the disintegration of his "I'd like to see a nice quiet com- of building near her home.

munity like we have now. Taxes are going up, services are going down and 1992. We have run off problems with residents should know that there will But Jeffrey Katz, an outgoing cor my neighborhood is going to be that area now," Isipton said. packed with a whole bunch of homes. I think the whole town is concerned," city environment. I like a quiet com-

Kuperstein blasted what he sees as tein said.

The Statile Nursery on Mountain Avenue is one of five proposed sites being considered for low and moderate income housing.

Bella Lipton, a resident of Baltusrol ing," said Michaels, who said he has head for years," he said. Way, also has problems with the idea

"They're trying to make some big Way. munity. They're going to be doing all cems with the plan. Kuperstein suggested two sites as kinds of blasting. It will add taxes to "I'm not completely satisfied with because Marcia Forman was the secoppose the implications that building superior to the current five. He said our town in increased need for fire, it either. It was put together by a retary of the Planning Board and

would have on traffic and the aesthethe Park Place housing development police and roads. No one has been bipartisan committee with limited nothing was done." sprrounding areas of the Villa Hous1 Town Planner Robert Michaels ly the final plan, there is always the superior court edict by Judge John off South Springfield Avenue and the answering our questions." they're dividing the land," said Hy ing Complex behind Columbia Lumsaid residents will be adequately possibility for changes." shielded from any problems.

Michaels also said Baltusrol Way reasons for the delay.

Forman said she still has some contime," she said. "This is not necessari- The reason for the argency now is a

"I don't know why the town has offer a housing element and fair share "I don't think they'll see much. I waited until now to put the pressure plan by December. The judge will dent whose home, is within a block of "Affordable housing should be "I don't think they'll see much. I wated until now to put the pressure on for low income housing. This thing then decide whether to accept or reject think it can be designed harmonious. The property of the Bolcuzy site." ly. We will require substantial buffer has been hanging over Springfield's it.

been working on the project since Forman agreed with Kuperstein's position, but refused to comment on

be no access to the site from Baltusrol mitteeman, said he was not shocked doesn't like to address this issue is

Committee suspends labor counsel

Managing Editor

doors - the township's contract

binding arbitration. What was initially a fairly nonc-Republican Committeeman Harry going to arbitration." Pappas introduced the motions and and Committeeman Herb Slote. executive session. Township Attorney out its own counsel. Bruce Bergen did not object to conti- "We've tried the one on one

Parents assist James Caldwell students in making cards for hospitalized children and senior citizens as discussed." part of the theme 'We all make a contribution,' part of the school's 'A Chance to Grow' program.

discussing the topic during an open skill of the unions' legal representapublic session without first closing tion and folt that the township would the meeting for the purposes of an be ill-prepared for negotiations with-

money now, it will save us much more he votes for it anyway," Pappas said. Pappas' first proposal - that the money down the road."

dealing with arbitration - passed by five unions be called in individually to a 3 to 2 majority, with Slote and For-negotiate without labor counsel -Walking a tightrope of administra- man as the dissenting votes. As passed by a 4 to 1 margin, with Fortive protocol and legal due process, Bergen explained, the township could man as the lone dissenter. Although not cancel its previously scheduled he voted in favor of the motion, Slote motions during open public session arbitration hearings - the first sche-initially berated Pappas for what h Monday night that dealt with a subject duled for Dec. 6 — and, the counsel deemed unacceptable behavior.

most often discussed behind closed had to be retained for those purposes. "I'm not certain I have all the facts "We've spent over \$7,000 on this and, once again, we are put into the negotiations with the five municipal guy and nothing has been accom- position of having to vote on some unions that are presently heading to plished and now we're in the position thing with no notice and no time to of five out of five unions going to gather information," Slote said arbitration, which is unprecedented in before accusing Pappas of having "no ventful evening rapidly grew more the three years that I've been on the idea" of what the issues were in the heated almost immediately after the committee," Pappas said. "We ought labor negotiations. committee quickly dealt with the to suspend any further payments to "I have no objection to talking to

items on the formal agenda and turned this guy and call the unions in to see if the unions once again if there is any toward new business. It was then that we can't work this thing out without remote chance that it will do some Forman, however, felt that the one that he was "very skeptical" if the was subsequently involved in a war of on one approach had been unsuccessmeeting would provide any resoluwords with Mayor Marcia Forman ful in the township's previous negotiations and that there was nothing to be is never present for either side during As the motions dealt with litigation, gained from dispensing of counsel. negotiations, so the motion did not Forman made clear her disapproval of She made particular reference to the change much in the method of

maing the discussion, although it was done under Pappas' invocation that and look where it got us," Forman Bergen would "raise his hand if he said. "You need a skilled counsel in "First the guy chastizes me for try heard something that shouldn't be these negotiations. If we spend this ing to jam the thing through and then

good," Slote said, although conceding

Following the meeting, Pappas was critical of Slote's remarks that Pappas did not necessarily have the "best interset of Springfield at heart" in sug-

township's labor counsel should be ... The second motion Pappas sugput on hold except in matters directly gested - that the heads of each of the interests of Springfield at heart."

Board of Education approves deregionalization study

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt

The resolution declares that the

board has examined the findings of The resolution to that effect says:

"Whereas the results of said study Regional High School District...the

Springfield Board of Education lowed by a 30-day response time for employees visited high schools cited a comparative phase," Friedland said. hereby authorizes the Superintendent the board. This would be followed by by New Jersey Monthly magazine as In other business: tion took action Monday night to intendent the Deloitte & Touche land said.

the deregionalization report prepared Upon receipt of the report, the to the district in its quest for its own Springfield may have. by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting firm.

Springted may have.

Approved the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal, which would be followed by the Deloitte and Toucho consulting county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to respond to the proposal county will have 60 days to

intendent of Schools its approval of ional High School District." and educational information relevant didn't compare their schools to what 1995-96 school year.

The Springfield Board of Educa- to submit to the Union County Super- a public vote on the measure, Fried- among the top schools in the state.

• The board took action to place allow Superintendent Gary Friedland to submit to the Union County SuperDissolution of the Union County RegDissolution of the Union County RegCommissioned to provide financial what they saw at the schools, but they

Friedland and Assistant Superin- into its account federal funds of what they saw at the schools, but they • Adopted a school calendar for the

· Approved a five year goals an

the report and finds them sufficient enough to go ahead with its plan for

Springfield to dissolve Union County

Springfield's kindergarten and pre-kindergarten program at the fidward V.

During the past two years, families whose children attend the Springfield The kindergarten program is housed in James Caldwell and Thelma Sandpublic schools have been hearing that the elementary schools will undergo a moier schools while the preschool is located at Edward V. Walton School. restructuring process. This is mainly due to a substantial increase in enrollment Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland has created a district wide Steering advantageous to the Township of that is a continuing trend. This restructuring will result in a coming together of Committee for Reorganization to ensure that the process runs smoothly. The each building's administrator, and PTA representation.

Managing Editor

context. It is an American holiday

– a secular American holiday ~

such holidays that grip the country

every year as the weather grows

The holiday season means diffe-

rent things to different people, with

almost as many customs as there

are celebrators. But whether black

or white, Jew or Gentile, one cus-

tom generally remains constant ----

Obviously, waging war with the

warming department store masses

is not a very attractive thought to

their shopping early, and they are

doing it right here in Springfield.

resident Kevin Bergman said with a

bag of presents under each arm.

"I hate malls," Meisel Avenue

most people. With that in mind, a

umber of residents have turned

holiday shopping.

Sound Off Editorial Letters to the Editor Obituaries Sports County News

er than the nation itself and enjoy Entertainment the annual traditions of turkey, Classified football, parades, and giving thanks Real estate for one's blessings. For all the talk B11 about the heartless cruelties the Automotive B12 white man perpetrated on Native Americans, Thanksgiving nonethe-How to reach us: less remains a special tradition quite separate from its historical

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Take good care of them or they'll just slip away

"My wife can spend all day in a mall and not even bat an eye, but if All across Springfield, families I'm in one for more than 10 will gather together this extended minutes, I start to lose it." weekend to re-create a festival old-Bergman's solution was to put aside watching his alma mater ---Rutgers — play football and go out shopping in Springfield on a Saturday afternoon.

"It's best to just get it over with quickly, I think. Plus, she's Catholic and I'm Jewish, so I have to buy two sets of presents for everybody," Bergman said. "I know I have my work cut out for me." Springfield obviously doesn't offer the same selection of stores and serves to kick off a series of that one can find in a large mall, but some residents claimed that the small town feel of the stores made

them worth the experience. "It's nice to come in and know the person who's working behind the counter," said Marsha Lehrer an octagenarian resident of Hillside Avenue. "If I go into Short Hills. it's all high school kids. Here, I know the people at the stores and it's like they're all part of the family. Back in my day, we all used to go downtown to the stores. You have lunch. It's a very nice day." their quest for the perfect gift in a On this particular nice day, a different direction. They are doing number of Springfield's downtown stores were doing good business. One of the most popular among

residents, particularly among child-

ren, was the pet store on Morris

MAN ON THE STREET

Springfield's business district may not seem like the ideal place to shop for the holidays, but it attracts its share of devotees nonetheless.

"I got my Dad two goldfish and I the only one who will come with of my brother a hampster," 7-yearold Joshua Bern of Millburn said. Bern was not there for any holiday occasion, however. He was just enjoying a day with his mother. "We're all animal lovers in our family, so sometimes we just buy little pets for each other," Bern's mother, Sarah, said. "I was going out shopping today and Joshua is

Springfield. Union resident Nick me, so as a little reward, I bought

shop in Springfield. But I can tel The subject of the initiative to revitalize the Morris Avenue shopyou from what I've seen in my town, that if people in Springfield ping center was raised more than really want to keep things the way once in conversation with residents, many of whom seemed to be conthey are, you have to take care of cerned that the days of the smallthem or they'll slip away," Cass time merchant may be leaving

Springfield resident appointed hospital director "The goal of the EMS-C Advisory sity of Medicine and Dentistry

Dr. Frank Cunningham of Springfield, director of pediatric emergency services at Newark Beth Israel Medi cal Center, was recently appointed to the state Emergency Medical Services for Children Advisory Council by Gov. Christine Whitman. The council consists of 14 public nombers appointed by the governor

for three-year terms, with the advice and consent of the state Senate. The mission of the council is to advise the state Office of Emergency Medical Services on all matters concerning emergency medical services for child ren and to-assist in the formulation of policy and regulations. According to Cunningham, the council's formation was an important

part of the Emergency Medical Services for Children Act, which was signed into law by Gov. Jim Florio in

Dr. Frank Cunningham nationwide is aided by federal grants awarded to states for program deveefforts into the statewide emergency vices for children on a continuum medical services system already in ranging from injury prevention rough

continuation beyond the grant period.
Typically, those EMS-C efforts were toll of pediatric emergencies on children and families by improving trainplaced on the back burner. This law, ing; changing and improving systems emergency medicine at Montefiore the first of its kind in the nation, to ensure that children's special needs Medical Center/Albert Einstein Colensures continuation of EMS-C are met; and assuring appropriate ser- lege of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y. rehabilitation," Cunningham said. According to Cunningham, the Cunningham is a graduate of N.Y. attending pediatric emergency physi-

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expired, there was no mechanism in Council is to facilitate implementa- UMDNJ/N.J. Medical School and place to ensure funding for program tion of programs to help reduce the Children's Hospital of New Jersey/

medical center, Cunningham is an advisory council will have a major Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., cian at Elizabeth General Medical impact in emergency medical care for and completed his residency and chief Center and assistant professor of clinresidency in pediatrics at the Univer- ical pediatrics at UMDNJ.

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Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call Ray Lehmann at (908) 686-7700, ext. 321.

Thanksgiving.

☐ YM-YWHA of Union County, Holocauast Memorial Museum trip. A bus will leave the Y. 501 Green Lane, Union, at 6:30 a.m. Fee is \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmember ☐ The "Visions" support group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals will meet at 7:30 p.m. for dinner at the Windsor Diner, Rari-

tan Avenue, Westfield. "Rodney the Rocket," a planetarium show for preschoolers, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Admission is \$2.75; \$2.35 for

☐ The annual Springfield tree lighting ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Last day for Mountainside leaf collection.

Dec. 4 A "Nature Boutique" featuring handmade gifts made from natural materials will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, A \$1 donation is requested.

 A planetarium program titled "Star of Wonder" will be presented a the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Show times are 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.75; \$2.35 for seniors. It is not recomended for children under 6 years old.

☐ The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting in the Board of Education conference room in the rear of Florence M Gaudineer Middle School, S. Springfield Avenue. Executive session starts at 7 p.m.; public session starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School media center, Central Avenue and School Drive

☐ The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan. The bus will depart from the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path, Mountainside, at 9 a.m. and leave the museum at 3 p.m. The registration fee is \$15; \$11.50 for

seniors. Reservations can be made at the Recreation Office at Borough The "Visions" support group will hold its annual dinner dance. For reservations, call Mary Ellen at (908) 232-5987.

CT The "Visions" support group will hold a "Game Night and Cookle Exchange" at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Parish, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield. There will be a presentation entitled "All About Orion" at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, Visitors wil learn about the impressive constellation and other features of the winter sky. Admission is \$2.75; \$2.35 for seniors. It is not recommended for children under 6 years old.

☐ The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside. C) The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

CI The Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, at 7 p.m. Residents are welcome

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Former 'Angel' addresses faculty, students

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt

Bringing her street-smart brand of safety wisdom, Lisa Maria, formerv known as Lisa Sliwa of WABC radio's Curtis and Lisa Sliwa program, spoke to students and faculty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vednesday about ways women can fight off male attackers.

A former member of New York City's Guardian Angels, Maria spoke in great detail on ways women could avoid, defuse and get out of violent situations by employing a number of simple techniques against varying degrees of violence. Maria went into gory detail on things that can be done to an attacker, and areas on the male that are most vulnerable. She cited the Adam's

apple, the eyes, the ears, the nose, the foot, the shins and the groin as

areas of highest vulnerability. In a statement that elicited groans from the audience of about 70 people, Maria even suggested biting the jugular vein as a way to get out of a hold. She also discussed commonly held items which she demonstrated could be made a weapon of self-defense. She said credit cards, books,

combs, sprays and pens are commonly held items which could be used to ward off an attacker. "We have to fight for ourselves. We're not the weaker sex, we're just different," said Maria, who once spent a week in the hospital after being

attacked by three males. Maria offered women both advice and warnings on how to take care of.

"You are much more likely to be raped or assaulted by someone in your community," she said, warning listeners that the serial killer or the alley mugger is not always the greatest threat. Maria also issued a warning to joggers.

ging and wearing headphones. Most women raped in parks were wearing neadphones. You can't feel an attacker coming if you have them on." Maria said violence against women often begins when an unfamiliar

male puts his arm around you. "If a guy disrespects you enough to put his hand on you when you don't want it, then he is capable of worse things," she said. "If your instincts are saying a guy is bad, you've got to get out of the situation." Maria also blasted the media for what she sees as a sexist view of

"Women are portrayed all the time as sex objects," she said. Maria's words made a lot of sense to Michelle Cino, a freshman at the

"I thought it was useful because there are so many things you can know to protect yourself. It's important to have someone like Lisa trying to

For Springfield resident Stacey Katz, a senior at Dayton, Maria's visit was a way to prepare for her future.

"A lot of girls in the senior class are going off to college. We want to be prepared for any situation that might face us. Many of us don't have the money for a self-defense course." Katz said. The program was sponsored by the high school's Women's Issues Club, which is a newly formed organization of about 22 Dayton students.

Club adviser Linda Schneider said she had seen a video by Maria that details ways for women to protect themselves and said she thought Maria's words might be of interest to students. Schneider said she called and asked Maria to come to the school, and

Maria agreed to come and speak free of charge.

Quilt workshop to be held at Donald Palmer Museum

Springfield quilter Debbie S. Lee and 12 published by Prentice-Hall. will offer a two-part quilting work-shop at the Donald B. Palmer for members of Asian Women United Museum of the Springfield Free Publand the Snug Harbor Cultural Center ic Library on Monday from 6:30 to in Staten Island. Several of Lee's

The workshop, "Incorporating One's Own Cultural History in Traditional Quilts," will consist of a slide resentation of quilts by Lee, folowed by a hands-on project. Each person will create a self-portrait within the context of the workshop. Materials will be provided for a fee of \$6.

Heritage Affairs. A Chinese-American, Lee has frequently drawn on her cultural heritage in her work. Lee's quilts have been exhibited widely including at the "Quilts in Celebration of Freedom" exhibit at Seton Hall University, and the "New Jersey Quilter's View of the Statue of Liberty" at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, New York. This

quilt remains on permanent display at. Port Authority headquarters. Lee's work has been displayed at the Chinatown History Museum, the Office of the Manhattan Borough President, the American Museum of Natural History and the Donald B.

Palmer Museum. Photographs of Lee's works have been reproduced in American Quilters magazine and in the Teacher's Resource package of Writer's Companion for grades 10

quilts will be on exhibit in the library's exhibit cases during exclusive from of the Kings. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council Give this multion the Arts, Department of State, dimensional through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and as a memento

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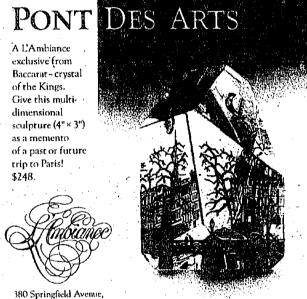
Lee has offered quilting workshops

tion of David Capodanno of Springfield to the position of Audit David Capodanno has been wit the firm for seven years. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in

Accounting from York College of Pennsylvania in 1984 and is a member of the AICPA and the New Jersey

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The play 'You Can't Take It With You' will be presented Dec. 2 and 3 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Play to be presented at Jonathan Dayton

Staff Writer Rebecca Hubinger is succeeding at a working with teen-agers is hard work. friend. We don't want to let her down. different role: director,

Springfield. This time it's "You Can't Hubinger said being a director attributes to her acting experience. Take It With You" by Moss Hart and requires patience, a virtue she said she "She's more understanding and it's

has established a special rapport with from the actor.

"I prefer to be in the theater, but the aspect to her job.

In the interim, though, Hubinger is of an adjustment. "It's difficult because I'd like to be She has high expectations."

vis slowly learning. 'Anything Goes" and "Grease," ing part of the job for both student and her a special understanding of the Hubinger, a certified English teacher, actor is bringing out the character actor's needs."

Hubitiger is hoping her drive and experience will make a positive lines."

they just memorize and recite the daughter's theatrica accomplishments. impact on her drama students and her Hubinger said her youthful appear- "Did she tell you she's been doing

demand isn't there," Hubinger said in "When I first started, people would The play will take place Dec. 2 and confuse me with a student, but it 3,8 p.m. in Hasley Hall auditorium at Hubinger is also weighing her doesn't happen anymore," she said. Jonathan Dayton High School career options by considering the pur- For Bill Malcolin, a 17-year-old Springfield.

suit of a master's degree or seeking senior from Garwood who has a role full-time high school teaching work. in the play, Hubinger's age was a bit throughout Union County and at and getting a feel for what she will face in "We used to act together. It was around Kings College in New York, the classroom. She said sometimes hard at first because she was our

The 23-year-old actress-director is on stage. These kids don't know how For Alex Gitter, a 16-year-old involved in her seventh play at , good they've got it because they have senior from Westfield, working with Jonathan Dayton High School in the opportunity to be on stage." Hubinger has been a pleasure that he easier to talk to her because of her A veteran of plays like "Oliver," She added that the most challeng- age. Her acting experience also gives

Hubinger's mother, Pat Hubinger, the 17 students in Jonathan Dayton's "The hardest part is learning the who also is in charge of the plays coscorrect interpretation. A lot of times tumes, gushes with pride at her

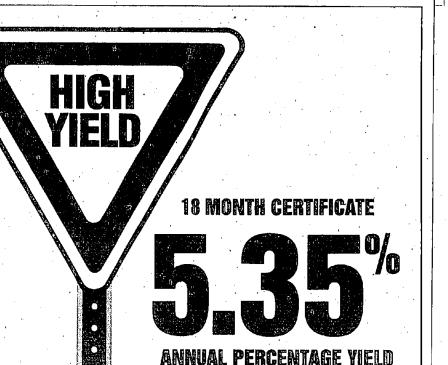
ance was at times an almost humorous this since third grade. She was born to do it," Mrs. Hubinger said,

Gaudineer seventh-graders to present opera

group of seventh-graders who are students with faculty staff members' stage manager, a production manager, writing and producing a play. The supervision. The Peas in a Pod Opera and performers. performance will be held Jan. 12. Co. consists of make-up artists, cos-1995 at Florence M. Gaudineer tume designers, set designers, electri- problems of a lonely and alienated Avenue, Springfield.

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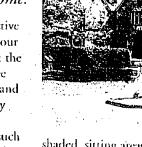
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It has long been an accepted fact that Springfield becomes quite a different place from late September through October — the period of time universally known as the "silly season." Gearing up for Election Day, both municipal parties tend to get a little out of hand in their partisan bickerings, bashing one another over the head with accusations of arrogance, misuse of power, deception, incompetence, and virtually any other kind of political wrongdoing imaginable.

However, through the rest of the year — and we are now officially into the "rest of the year" — committee people are freed from specific party loyalty and are more open to vent their vitriol not only at the opposition, but at members of their own party. It was a practice that, until recently, was most associated with the Republicans and their efforts to kick former Mayor Phil Kurnos out of the party. The Democrats have always been able to capitalize on this for political gain by publicly playing up the percention that the Republicans couldn't even cooperate with one another, much less with members of the opposing

But not even two weeks after the Democrats' ultimate fantasy was finally realized — a Township Committee with no Harry Pappas and no Jeff Katz — they already have begun to resort to the same kind of in-party shenanigans for which they have always criticized the Republicans. It began last week with the rather hasty announcement that Marcia Forman will be mayor for a second year. That, in and of itself, is not too eventful, but the decision was made without the consent or input of Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes.

Holmes always has had a less than solid relationship with her Democratic brethren, no doubt a result of her close ties with Kurnos and her refusal to play the political games of party boss and Township Attorney Bruce Bergen when it comes to appointing Democrats to township positions. But in the interest of maintaining their three to two majority, the Democrats made sure not to alienate Holmes too much for fear that she would not go along with them in overriding Katz and Pappas whenever

But now that Katz and Pappas are gone — replaced by inexperienced Democrats Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clarke — Holmes is infinitely less useful to the party. More importantly, she is the last remaining link to any kind of independent thought on the committee, and independent thought does not fit into the "kinder, gentler" Springfield the Democrats have planned. Independent thought breeds disagreement, and it impinges on the effort to make sure that every municipal position is filled by a party connection.

The real question in this matter is not whether Jo Ann Holmes would make a better mayor than Marcia Forman — the position does not carry any true power and it really doesn't amount to much more than an empty title. The real question is what kind of year is Springfield facing if, not even two weeks after the election, the Democrats and Bergen already have made known that they will alienate their only independent thinker?

During the campaign, the issue of Bergen's appointment as township attorney was raised by the Republicans as a possible conflict of interest. Bergen responded by saying, in essence, that his position was not a conflict of interest because he is a moral person and would not violate the ethical codes of his profession.

That may be true. But the real truth is that he is without a doubt in a very delicate position, and it is one that required the independent thinking of committee members to ensure that Bergen never crossed the line. Katz had the experience and knowledge of municipal law to be that independent thinker

Katz is gone now, along with the fiercely partisan Harry Pappas. If 1995 picks up where 1994 left off, Holmes can't even be certain of a "second" to any resolution or ordinance she suggests or, most likely, the party's

endorsement if she chooses to run for re-election this year. What this all means for Springfield is the death of political compromise. Bergen will have four out of five members of the Township Committee who are either too weak or too inexperienced to question his direction. The only dissenting voice will be Holmes and she will be, as Pappas once called himself, "just a voice in the wilderness."

If this seems to be much ado about nothing, think for a moment about Bergen's position. He is a party boss who will be witness to every executive session, handle all legal correspondence, advise the committee on every contract they enter, and he will have no one there to contradict him. After all, what are the Democrats going to do, vote not to rehire their own boss?

There is a phrase for the type of government the Democrats plan for Springfield, where a man who was never. elected by the residents will have the final say in the business of the township. It is not "cooperative government." It borders on a dictatorship,

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OPINION PAGE



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HE COOKIE CRUMBLES - Mountainside Girl Scouts get a helping hand from Deerfield School Principal Margaret Dolan in their cookie sale drive. From left are Joanna Caffrey, Sarah Piscitelli, Ashey Criscitello, Amanda Paskow, Tess Perrin, Erin Sanders, Elizabeth Billy, Ashley Force and Dolan. The cookie sale continues through Dec. 4.

sound off

Will affect everyone Would like it

I am calling about the low-income, This proposed affordable housing affordable housing proposal. The plan is something I would like to see low-income, affordable housing prop- come to be because I am looking for where you put the site, this will affect | l are on the list for affordable housing everyone in Springfield - first our and I would like to see it in Springtaxes, second our schools. Nobody in their right mind would want to live next to someone in a low

to moderate-income unit no matter Freeze on hiring how attractive you make this building. Therefore, in a matter of time, the building will go down and turn into a hiring all employees and I also feel tenement building. Is the township there should be a freeze on their salaaware of what happended in Hillside? .ries. I feel very strongly about this. In Springfield, we have residents of amount of money.

every race and they came from all . parts of New Jersey or other places and chose Springfield. Chose it Lucky to be working their families. Why should these low With the way the economy is, the to moderate-income people reap the employees should be grateful they benefits that we pay so highly for? have a job, never mind getting a raise. butts and started working without they make a very fair salary for the and it's an eyesore. assistance from the government. It amount of work that some of them do. comes down to this: If you can't afford to live in Springfield or any-

where else, you shouldn't be able to. Give 'em a raise

letters to the editor .

I am writing to voice my opinion on the housing proposal being considered in

Springfield. First, let me say that I moved to Springfield to a nice community to

give my children a better life. There is a housing proposal for low-income hous-

ing being considered to enable "low-income people" to move into this town

Thave a serious problem with this and strongly object to this housing propos

al. It will have a disastrous effect on our community and cause our taxes to rise,

There will be a mass exodus of people leaving our town if this proposal goes

It is not fair that just because someone is considered "low income," they have

the option of moving into a town in which they cannot afford to live. Every one

of us in Springfield pays enough taxes and we do not get tax breaks. Through

our taxes, we pay for better schools and safe streets. We do not want low-

As taxpayers, we have the right to decide what affects our town,

White House should be bullet-proof

With all the sick minds walking the streets of our cities these days -

Washington, D.C. included - and carrying the types of rifles which were

banned from sale in the United States, one would still think that at least the

president would be safe in his own home. Considering all the proper protection

that has been done at the White House to prevent these types of tragedies, it's

Here is my suggestion. Replace all the windows at the White House with

What do you think? I know it is almost an impossibility to protect yourself

bullet-proof glass, such as the type used in the automobiles that transport the

amazing that the president could be put in danger in broad daylight.

Kurnos just trying to get spotlight

After reading Phil Kurnos' letter to the editor in last week's Springfield Lead-

er, I have a feeling that I won't be invited to his home for bunch soon. Such is

Mr. Kurnos is an angry, little-minded person who blames everyone for his

political demise, rather than sitting back and taking a good hard look at what he

has done in public office. A review of his years on the Township Committee

shows that he always took credit for the work of others. Lask him to point to one

item he placed in government that meant anything to anyone except his own

Phil likes to take shots at everyone and has never had anything good to say

about anyone except himself. I have met many people in politics and Kurnos is

he most reprehensible person that I have ever met. I liken him to the green stuff

Without question, his whatchamacallit, picayone, unimaginable chutzpah and pathetic rhetoric got him thrown out of the Republican Party. Now he is

100 percent, but we try, and be always on guard.

that grows on rocks at the bottom of my river.

Effect will be disastrous

who cannot afford to live here.

income housing in our town.

tanniy agenda.

through and our property values will fall.

To the Editor

osal does concern me. No matter affordable housing now. My wife and Police and fire only n field, where I live now. Ralph Defino township office people necessarily won't go on here. I'm 26 years old Springfield

They deserve a raise Is the township prepared for a mass The economy is very bad, and some of I certainly do think the township areas to build houses for them. these employees make a tremendous employees in Springfield deserve a

Too much congestion I am totally against the five-story area. It will have a negative effect on building going up on Baltusrol Way in Nobody assisted us to get where we 1, too, work and I haven't received a Springfield. It will be too much conare. It's about time people got off their raise in more than two years. I think gestion and much too much traffic,

It might be different

Mountain Avenue.

about housing proposals. I bought my Pat Lollavce home in 1990. I lived in Newark all Springfield my life and worked my fingers to the bone to get away from low-income

I believe the police and fire should . Maybe it will be different and receive a raise, but I do not believe the ... things that went on where I came from should because they're the ones say- now. I'm not saying anything negaing the police and fire shouldn't. tive about it, but maybe it will be dif-Carla Foster ferent. I recently took part in Habitat Springfield for Humanity for a few months and I see how they build houses there, how they're built and for whom they're

22 area. Keep it out of this area.

Jack Robertello

Harry Pappas

Martin Meyerhards

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Springfield Put it near Route 22

I'm against the affordable housing the neighborhood in general and the impact regarding the traffic alone is going to be horrendous if a five-story level building is put in that place. It doesn't belong there. If any-Springfield where, it should be put near the Route

trying to set himself up as an elder statesman so he can run again next year as an

ndependent. I hope he does. The Democrats think he is a product of space

nountain and the Republicans know it. Phil's problem is that he can't handle

being out of the spotlight. The only time anyone hears from Kurnos is when he

sends a self-serving letter to the newspaper. When Phil announces that he will :

be a candidate next year, I would suggest that his slogan be "Yabba-dabba

Doo." Somehow Kurnos! "Yabba-Dabba Doo" are perfect together. Until he

Although you have published two articles this mouth regarding the Spring-

field Housing Element and Fair Share Plan — the "Mount Laurel" plan — I do

not believe you have painted a clear picture of what is being proposed. In your

Nov. 3 article, you failed to mention that the fifth site is the Statile Nursery on

What is planned for this area of single-family homes is a townhouse develop-

ment of 96 units in nine buildings. Multi-family housing is supposed to act as a

buffer between industrial properties and single-family developments. Here,

eight, 10, 12 and 19-unit buildings will be smack in the middle of single-family

How much tax revenue will be lost in town because of property devaluation?

Also, how will the township cope with a 15 percent increase in population?

If the character and services of Springfield are to be kept reasonably intact,

the number of units proposed must be reduced from the planned 701. The town-

Editor's note: The 701 figure represents the total number of units

planned - including the 542 units that would be built to market cost. The

plan calls for 159 low and moderate income housing units.

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ship should sell 20 percent of its obligation as allowed under the law. The

resulting 504 units could be better absorbed.

announces for office, I would suggest that Phil get a real life.

Township should sell obligation

Nothing personal. Springfield Yes, I do think the township In reference to citizens concerned

housing and there's nothing we can do letters to the editor if they're bringing it into town.

Blaming the victims The Argentinian ambassador to Iran, Mr. Maria Quadri Castillo, now in Bucnos Aires after having been recalled following the bombing of the Jewish community center, stated at a meeting of his ruling radical party that "Israel was behind July's bombing of the Jewish center," and he went on to call Israel the built. That's a good way in certain "Jewish colonizers." Steven Matthew

This astonishing twist of logic was further proof of the way the world distorts the truth when it comes to safeguarding Jewish lives. Mr. Quadri fails to mention the fact that Israel was in fact the victim of aggression by the Arab coalition headed by Nassar in 1967. Israel won the territories in a defensive war. Therefore, Israel's status in the territories was held to be as a lawful administrator, dejuro and de facto.

"The decline of electoral pollics has been under way for at least a gen-

I can't get this passage from Wil- By Steve Adubate Jr.

ballots based on an unending stream opponent is too easy.

Let's start with those disgraceful being so negative."

What's more difficult is to come up "It makes a candidate more account- lives."

to believe in elections, will they continue to believe in the power of the elected New Jersey

"The decline of electoral politics

cration. If the people no longer

the People" out of my mind.

realm of civil discourse.

liam Grieder's book "Who Will Tell -

For centuries Jews were blamed for the miscries that have happened to numanity. Jews were accused of having spread the Black Plague. Jewish docaccused of having far more impact in the slave trade than the facts show. They are accused of using the blood of Christian children during the holiday of Passover. All of these are blatant lies which are repeatedly used to foment hatred people are happy to be paying tickets? and violence. These horrific canards have been used by Stalin, Hitler, and other evil people to incite communities against the Jews.

Hitler's Nazi party had global ambitions. The Hezbollah, "Iran's party of God," has already shown its global intentions. Iran operates through a party based in Syrian-controlled Lebanon to attack Israel by blowing up Jewish community centers in Argentina, London, Panama, Africa, South and Central America Even the World Trade Center was not immune to this hatred. Evil people will use energion and terror to make the world bend to their demands. This should be a warning to democracies around the world. The idea of blaming the Jews for the ills of the world is not new; what would be new is if brave men and women everywhere would not fall victim to it.

We are the enemy

To the Editor: The Concord Coalition Debt Clock is attracting attention in the press and a rallies of concerned citizens across the country. It would seem on the surface that people are paying heed to the message former Senators Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman are broadcasting that the deficit is the most dangerous time bomb ever constructed.

The United States is going broke. Federal spending is projected to exceed revenues. In spite of an expanding economy that is very slow in growth, the national debt soon will take more money out of the economy in interest payments than we can afford. It seems that no one in Washington wants to listen to the steady erosion on our financial health the deficit imposes

It is very easy to protest that special interests block efforts to stop deficit spending; to the contrary, it is the lack of public participation by large numbers of concerned citizens that is preventing concrete efforts to gain zero deficit

spending. There is a consensus among voters that the federal government spends too much of our tax dollars on projects, programs, benefits and entitlements, but as long as those who benefit the most from the "gifts" are not affected, they don't pressure the Washington establishment to cure the illness of

virtually every commercial product in What do you think?

employing such a bold strategy. "No, tice directly threatens our democracy.

tell you, all things being relatively all elections. Except, if a candidate

equal between candidates, the one wants the money, he has to appear on

who can more effectively demonize television in a minimum of four,

Edwards thought about running for with, and two without the opponent

the U.S. Senate this year but decided -- in prime time, moderated by a

30-minute television programs — two

Obstacles? Most of you don't want

his opponent will win."

same thing every year?

opponent when you have to say them did, for distorting yours and your as an investment in democracy. The

but you can discourage them from sure, but since we currently do if for paigns and government we deserve

If Grieder is right, then all the trash your opponent and say he's the myself or my family through that when a direct question is ignored.

Republican rhetoric about their historic "mandate" from the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a cook bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the second bloom the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the people is a do it yourself. Hiding behind an interest the people is a do it yourself.

crock. How can there be a mandate if anonymous announcer's voice, cerie character of his opponent." How live or negative, on a variety of relev-

of outrageous and unsubstantiated it's a lot harder to say rotten, and Edwards says, "There's no penalty, your tax dollars going to a candidate

charges, distortions, outright lies and largely distorted, things about your for not telling the truth, not being can you may not like. But try to think of it

clections that invade our lives, or at voters may think it's cheesy for a con-

least our television sets, for six didate to say nasty things about his pages would help, but says the courts the air during "prime time." These

months out of every year? The candidates? Their media gurus? The press? opponent. Media "handlers," whom addes? Their media gurus? The press? opponent. Media "handlers," whom probably would knock such measures guys make millions from campaign dates? Their media gurus? The press? opponent many candidates follow blindly, will down on Constitutional grounds.

fessed disgust, regularly reward can- Will this do away with negative controls and regulations for used car However, the most powerful tool to

didates who master the art of cam-

paign manipulation and mud wres- political science professor Bill Berlin who, if elected, will make critical Until citizens demand better camlling? It's easy to point the finger. of Montelair State University argues, decisions affecting the quality of our paigning, and stop rewarding the mas-

with realistic ways to get our cam- able for his or her actions. You can't But who would be the arbiter of thing, things will stay pretty much the paigns out of the mud and into the require that candidates go positive, truth, candor and distortion? I'm not same. In most cases, we get the cam-

gest abolishing them. Not realistic. about telling voters what you believe what's so crazy about holding those Steve Adubato Jr., a former legi-

Others say to make them longer - in, without destroying your oppo- who participate in the electoral pro- slater from Essex County, is an

maybe 60 seconds. Somehow a longer nent's reputation in the process? I cess to the same standard? The First instructor of mass media and public

version of the same garbage doesn't asked Carey Edwards, who ran twice Amendment has its place, but it's not administration at Rutgers

for governor, if a candidate could win an absolute, especially when its prac-

Or the voters who, despite their pro-

So who's responsible for the empty looking right into the camera. Plus, opponent's record." Bill Berlin says television stations will say no one can

most of the people voting cast their music and distorted visuals of your many other decent people say the ant issues.

30-second television ads. Some sug- A positive approach, ch? What the world, including journalism,

What about this? If you're going to against it. "I wasn't going to put single journalist, who can follow up

you can't. As any media advisor will Why not have public financing of

To cite the obvious, it was Pogo who labeled the culprits. From a comic strip comes wisdom: "We have found the enemy, it is us!" Martin Berkowitz

I have read the newspaper's article concerning the township employees' impasse on pay raises and would like to take this opportunity to respond. Having been a member of the Township Committee. I know first hand what our employees' daily duties and responsibilities are. These people are mistreated tors are accused of having injected the AIDS virus into black children. Jews are residents come in to pay their tax bills. These ladies never hear a positive comment. How about our clerks who collect fines for violations? Do you think these

> Next, stop over at the road department and spend a few hours with department heads or work crews. Every taxpayer wants something done now! That's a normal day. And try adding a snow storm or hurricane like we had a few years ago - just ask the residents on Tooker Avenue how our road department, police and fire departments performed. These people are on call 24 hours a day. Just think of last winter alone - 15

> snow storms, plows and salt machines running around the clock. Did our residents get their money's worth? You bet they did. This short response to a question asked by your newspaper has only touched

the surface. I didn't even get to our police and fire departments. You can be assured our township employees earn their money. It's easy to Bernard Jacoud say don't give them pay raises, I pay enough taxes. We all feel we are overtaxed and probably are, but we all demand services and take them for granted. I feel our township employees are entitled to sit down and negotiate a fair and equitable pay increase and I'm sure good faith bargaining on both sides can Sy Mullman bring about a just settlement. Springfield

Don't clobber the poolgoers

I want to be critical of the Mountainside pool fee increase. The proposed resident family increase goes from \$130 to \$175, a \$45 increase which is an outrageous 34 percent increase. Governments frequently are gutless to implement very modest increases regularly to maintain proper contingency reserves so they can boast about either low taxes or fees, then suddenly they clobber the public with increases way above normal inflation. This is why the country's infrastructure is falling apart and that is irresponsible for managers of Joseph Chieppa government.

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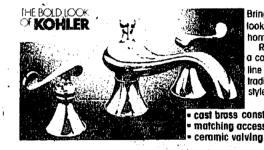
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Overlook Hospital plans National Home Care Week

increased pressure to control costs are prompting more and more health care hip replacement — and rather than go to a rehabilitation facility for an extended at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It was a boost not only for me, but for my family services to be rendered in patients' homes, whether they've had major stay, she took advantage of Overlook's new clinical pathway home care progorthopedic surgery, delivered a baby or experienced congestive heart failure. ram for total hip or total knee replacement. Mother of two, the 44-year-old the growing field of home health care - growth that is evident at Overlook routine, the less disruptive it would be for her husband and two children. Health System, which this week announced the relocation of its home care and "The home care program was a wonderful alternative for me practically and hospice administration offices to larger quarters at 33 Blecker St., in Millburn. psychologically," said Schlotfeldt. "I believe I was able to adapt more quickly Overlook's Home Care Program offers at home medical and emotional sup-

home preoperative visit for patients who will undergo total hip or total knee manage the stairs, step into the shower, exercise and even manage in the kitchen replacement surgery to prepare them for what they will experience in the hospi- while using a walker, which left Schlotfeldt with no free hands. tal and how they can adjust to a quick return home. These visits increase "I prepared a list of questions for each visit with the therapist, and she propatients' comfort levels and self-confidence about the transition from hospital vided me with the helpful hints and encouragement I needed to get through the ability and home environment," she added.

National Home Care Week, Nov. 27-Dec. 3, focuses increased attention on Schlotfeldt felt that the sooner she could return to her normal work and family

port to patients who are preparing for a shortened hospital stay as well as those and exercise in my own environment — in my own kitchen and bathroom and in whose medical condition requires skilled care, but not hospitalization. For my own car - with my family around me to help and learn too," she added. patients who will be hospitalized for a brief period, health professionals, including registered nurses, home health aides and social workers meet with the helped her learn to use crutches and practice getting in and out of the car, as well for patients and family members; physical, occupational, respiratory and speech patient prior to, during and after their hospital stay. The hospice program pro- as taught her leg exercises that she would need to do as part of the rehabilitation therapy; social services and emotional support. Patients also have access to vides medical and support services to terminally ill patients to offer comfort and process. Schlotfeldt also attended a preoperative class in the hospital, where she medical and surgical supplies and laboratory testing. toured the unit where she would stay, met the unit nurses and therapists and saw "Overlook is one of the first hospitals in the region that is providing this level what an artificial hip looked like. She was discharged after seven days and, of home care seven days a week, 24 hours a day," said Judy Gordon, admini-upon arriving at home, received a visit from another home care therapist. She strative director of community health services. "We have even incorporated a helped ease the transition from hospital to home by offering tips about how to

to home, and enable us to individualize the plan of care based on the patient's day," said Schlotfeldt. "In fact, a week after I was discharged, it was Carol Olsen, the therapist, who helped me with the logistics of a wheelchair, elevated

too, to see that everything could return to normal."

Individualized home care programs are carefully planned under the direction of a patient's personal physician. The program offers skilled care to the elderly, people with serious medical conditions, people recovering from surgery, children, premature infants and new mothers. For example, new mothers who once had to bring their children with jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and other tissues, back to the hospital for phototherapy can now arrange for their babies to

Other home care services include health education and nutritional guidance

Overlook's Home Care Program accepts all major insurance plans and is licensed by the New Jersey State Department of Health as a Home Health Agency, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations and approved for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. Patients need not be inpatients at Overlook to obtain home care, and patients themselves as well as family members or physicians may contact Overlook's Home Care Program directly by calling (908) 522-8000. After Dec. 11, call

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that is centrally convenient to most of "Af the same time, it expands our ability to quickly answer client questions about a broader range of insurance," Walker noted, "Bollinger provides a full array of commercial property and casualty, group health, personal, auto, homeowners, life, and sports coverages through a wide range of insurance carriers. Our clients have made us successful enough to accomplish this move, and we want to repay them with the finest service we can

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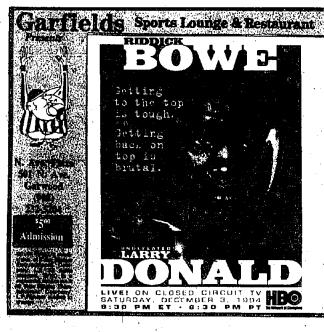
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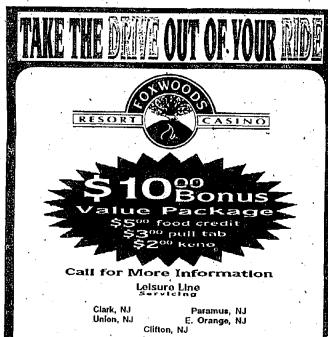
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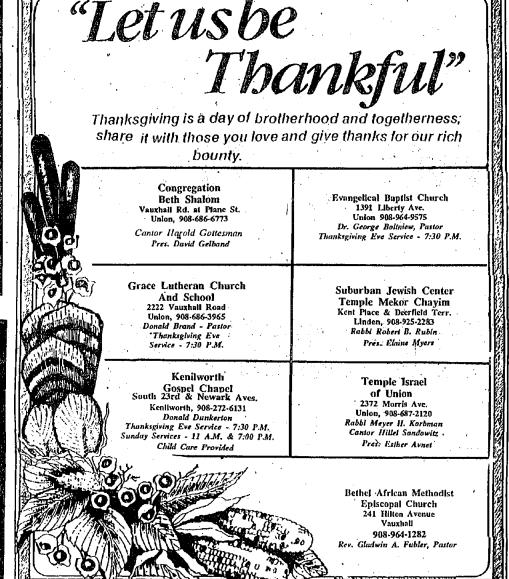
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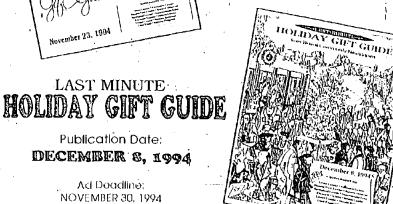
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Springfield schools.

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An Explorer post is a young-adult tacts with young adults are asked to organization that recruits members, contact the the Exploring program elects officers, and plans programs through the local Boy Scouts of based on the organization's program America.

join. Or a church might have a number including an interest survey of local who could provide leadership and • Regular communication with program help to an outdoor Explorer each post to provide program support that enrich the post's program.

dvisers to youth leaders of the post. Persons willing and able to share

program of the Boy Scouts of Ameri- training and guidance for the post's hrough 20. The program is developed The BSA council recruits a volunby local community organizations teer Exploring committee and assigns such as businesses, industries, profes-staff members to provide the followsions, churches, and civic groups to ing services for the community orgawith the program resources of the Leadership training for adult and elected officers. For example, a computer center - Guidance on how to organize

could design an Explorer program in post and keep the program going Methods to recruit Explorers

«se of council facilities such as Planning of councilwide activities • A program "inventory of adults • Liability insurance coverage. related to the organization who are Exploring needs adult volunteers to

their egreers, hobby, skills and con-

A historic occasion

Members of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee stand with members of the Springfield Township Committee and Mayor Marcia Forman. The Bicentennial Committee and all those who participated in or contributed to this year's bicentennial festivities were honored with resolutions of commendation from the township during the Township Com-

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Noah's Art? — A New Yorker's Guide To The Bible." On Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Cantor llan Mamber will present a cabaret of Jewish and Israeli music and lore, followed by Miriam Handler leading Israeli folk dancing.

Azriel Fellner, a film critic, will conshows "which bring history to life scripts.

through the magic of oral tradition." The subscription price for Temple McKeever, two sisteers, Sister Mary Lipkin has created works for pri- Sha'arey Shalom's Scholar-In- Roberta, DMC, and Ann Palmer, and Corp. Her creations, "What Mother discussion on Dec. 11. about after joining a group of children "Who Towed Noah's Ark?" of survivors. She has been featured in articles in various major news publi- weekend program. For more informacations and has appeared on radio and tion one can call the temple office at television programs on CBS, NBC, (201) 379-5387.

is a folk singer, song stylist, cantor, actor and has performed on Jewish radio and Cable television programs. He also appeared as a guest artist at many Jewish Arts festivals and on university campuses. He sings traditional and popular songs and has original guitar arrangements. Israeli and American folk songs, contemporary music, Yiddish art songs, Sephardic Michael S. Klucewicz, 74, of Yardmelodies and cantorial compositions ville, formerly of Mountainside, died make up his repertoire.

Mamber "possesses a unique abili-

and this subsequently turns the audi-

ence into a family it was reported. He

On Dec. 11, at 10:15 a.m., Rabbi years. She has led folk dance parties. before moving to Yardville. He was a clude the weekend when he "shares Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston. He Mercer County courts. Mr. Klucewicz his insights on Jews in American lectures on film at Jewish Community, was an Army veteran of World War film." His topic will be "The Chang- Centers throughout the tri-state area. II. He was a past commander of the ing Image of the Jew in Film."

Lipkin believes "in the power of stories to transform any subject." As an artist-in-residence with the Museum of the City of New York, she writes and performs one-woman shows "which bring history to life scripts.

Presently, Fellner teaches film and lectures on movies with cruise lines around the world. He is a published poet and short story writer, and together with his wife, produces independently made films and radio scripts.

Presently, Fellner teaches film and lectures of Hamilton Township Mr. Klucewicz also was a former president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are his wife, Edith J.; a son, Michael E.; a daughter, Barbara

vate and public institutions, including Residence Weekend is \$36. Included two grandchildren. Liberty Science Center, New Jersey are a patron's dinner and Israeli Bell, and Battery Park City Parks Cabaret on Dec. 10, and a brunch and Never Told Me ... Reminiscences Of It was amounced that all are wel-A Child Of a Holocaust Survivor" and come on Friday, Dec. 9, for Sabbath "Who Towed Noah's Ark," came services and Lipkin's presentation of Reservations are required for the

clubs in the news

Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial A Centennial Day celebration For Cancer Research will meet Dec. 5 marked 100 years of volunteer work in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South in the New Jersey State Federation of Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Women's Clubs at its headquarters

obituaries

Ruth Snyder, 90, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 15 ty to project himself into an audience in the Green Hill Retirement Community for Women, West Orange. Born in Newark, Mrs. Snyder lived in Springfield before moving to West secretary with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, for 30 years before retiring in 1975.

Michael Klucewicz

Nov. 16 in his home. Handler has conducted Israeli folk Born in Harrison, Mr. Klucewicz dance classes for the past several lived in Mountainside for many years Fellner is the spiritual leader of coordinator for the state Superior and Presently, Fellner teaches film and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9725

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claims for the American Arbitration Association before retiring three years. Obituary policy

He was a 1928 cum laude graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he was a member of the Phi Featured will be a white elephant sale. For more information one can call (201) 992-3130 or (908) It was reported that many clubs participated by donating \$100 gifts to first-born baby girls in various hospital on New 16.

Betta Kappa Honor Society and Tau Delia Phi Fratemity. Mr. Berman gradumed from New Jersey Law School in 1031 and was a memor of the Phi Betta Kappa Honor Society and Tau Delia Phi Fratemity. Mr. Berman gradumed from New Jersey Law School in 1031 and was a memor of the Phi Betta Kappa Honor Society and Tau Delia Phi Fratemity. Mr. Berman gradumed from New Jersey Law School in 1031 and was a memor of the Phi Betta Kappa Honor Society and Tau Delia Phi Fratemity. Mr. Berman gradumed from New Jersey Law School in 1031 and was a memor of the Phi byped and include a telephone number we can call between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call first-born baby girls in various hospital phi fratemity. in 1931 and was a member of the 686-7700.

Essex County Bar and the American member of Temple Israel in South Orango and a member of the Columbia Lodge F&AM in Essex County. Mr. Berman was a past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Roth Lodge in Essex County, past president of the Village Club in South Orange, past patron of the Order of the Golden Chain in Essex County and past presi-

dent of the Men's Club of Temple Israel, South Orange, Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; three daughters, Susan Lee, Lynn Lourakis and Susan Steinberg; a son, Steven Litwack, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

death notices

Born in Newark, Mr. Berman lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield 22 years ago. He had a law practice in Newark for 50 years. For the last five years, Mr. Berman served as an arbitrator on Essex County's Mandatory Automobile Arbitration Panel and was with the uninsured Sadhibara Howel Sadhibara Howel Sadhibara (C.) Colleth, on Friday, November 19, 1994, ago 91, of Union, Blesenberger, Grandroller of Ema L. Blesenberger, Grandroller of Ema L. Blesenberger, Funeral was from Hagefield. B BARTH COLONIAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass at 5t. Michael's Church, Union, Informant Hollywood Memorial Park in the Union Panel and was with the uninsured

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tennial; and Rebel, a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play .The humorous one-act plays were The Devil's Disciple. written by Springfield resident Sid Frank Performers will include Mur- Frank has written the lyrics for ray and Rhoda Staub of Mountain- songs recorded by Johnny Ray, Frank side, Margaret Gerst of Springfield Sinatra, Billy Ekstine and Sarah Vaughan. In addition, he wrote the

scripts and lyrics for 40 children's Frank has a long career in theater LPs for Golden Records, Wonderland and recording. He wrote the book and Records, and Pickwick Records. lyrics for a series of educational musical presentations including Jerz, a "Laugh Time" is a free perfor play about New Jersey; Tarheel, about mance and is open to all.

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The applicants, Tina Senet-Wayne and Bonnie Senet, seek a variance or other rolled on as to permit the continued use of the premises known a 23 South Springfield Avenue as a residence and office.
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mem lot coverage) as sol forth in the Schedule of the Zening Ordinance of the Township of Springfield. Also any dither variances that may be necessary as a videnced by the plans who make of as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board. This application is now Calendar 1, 25 and 1

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Springfield stamp expo slated

New Jersey's largest stamp collect- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admis ing event will take place during the sion is \$2 for adults. Children and retiweekend of Dec. 3-4, at the Holiday rees are admitted free of charge. A hin in Springfield, with leading special "Dealer's Only Bourse" will stamp, postal history, and postcard be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each dealers participating, traveling from morning prior to the show's opening the South, the New England States, to the public. even coming from the Far West. "The Greater New Jersey Stamp will participate with a special Expo Expo" has come to be known by the postal facility, and there will be door many thousands of attendees who prizes and many kinds of complimen-

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SPORTS

The Hilltoppers prepare for Irvington, look to Mendham

After 19-day layoff, Summit plays away Thanksgiving

Assistant Sports Editor The only physical problem the Hilltoppers may be dealing with after last last few weeks, he has had to prepare for Irvington. weekend is rust. The 7-1 team, which plays at Irvington tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.,
"Our next game is Irvington," McCrann said. "You can't look past the next has not played since a 41-0 shutout of Rahway Nov. 5. How that 19-day layoff team. It is not fair to the program." has effected Summit will be known tomorrow.

The Hilltoppers had such a long wait between games because North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 had six qualifiers for the playoffs this season as undefeated Caldwell received an automatic berth but did not have enough power points to qualify ahead of fourth-seeded Dover.

Caldwell (9-0) beat Dover last Saturday 23-7 to improve its record over the record. It is the team's size and strength that worries McCrann. last four seasons to 36-2. Caldwell will play at Mendham, the top-seed in the section, Saturday, Dec. 3 in the playoff semifinals. Summit, the second-seed hosts third-seeded Jefferson that same afternoon.

High School Football

Jefferson barely qualified for the trip to Tatlock Field, edging Johnson 28-27 at home last Saturday (see story below). The winner will play the winner of Mendham-Caldwell Dec. 10 at the higher-seeded team's field.

Teams in this section miss out on the NJSIAA playoffs return to Giants Stadium, Mostly Group 3 and Group 4 teams have been given the opportunity to play with space made for Group 2 schools when the bigger ones do not choose

Summit coach Ray McCrann has not been thinking about the playoffs for the

The Hilltoppers and Blue Knights have played six previous times. The Hill-

toppers earned their fourth victory in the series last year with a 43-14 victory The Blue Knights are a strong Group 4 team that have struggled to a 2-6

they pass the eye test." The Hilltoppers will try to establish their runting game just as they have

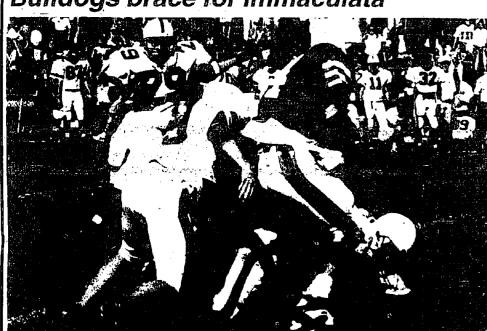
every one this year. Senior running back Torrie Fogg and senior end Jamie Allen will continue to rack up the points. Fogg, with 126 points, leads Union County by 32 points over Union sophomore Corey Ferguson. Jamie Allen's 66 points is seventh in the county. Fogg is seventh in the state, trailing Hackensack's Rashidi Brown who has 160 points this season.

But Summit will also try to develop a more efficient passing attack to prepare it for the playoffs. That will have to be done against a team that has quick defen-

"That team's speed on defense is very good," McCrann said. But as it concentrates on Irvington, Mendham lies in the near future for a possible rematch of last year's sectional championship game which Summit



Bulldogs brace for Immaculata



The Dayton Regional Bulldogs must brace for the Immaculata attack coming tomorrow for a Thanksgiving Day clash at 10:30 a.m. The Bulldogs and quarterback Mike Keleher are 4-3-1 and Immaculata is 7-1 and on its way to a Parochial Group 3 final with

Jefferson climbs to Summit

H.S. Playoffs

IEFFERSON — Johnson Regional mped out to a 21-14 halftime lead third-seeded Jefferson Saturday, the four-minute scoring drive with a ut could not take advantage of its three-yard-TD run up the middle. ortunities to win the game, falling Inspired by the quick score, Jeffer-28-27 in the North Jersey Section 2, son's defense stopped the Crusaders

Group 2 quarterfinals. on three straight plays — something The Falcons climbed back from the neither team could do in the first half. 7-point deficit by running the ball. Junior Jason Hassler punted from his traight at the Crusader defense. They own 14 and Witt returned the ball earned a match-up with Summit at back to the Crusader 44. Tatlock Field, Saturday Dec. 3 at 1 Cinotti called on his senior running p.m in the semifinals. "We felt' we could run the ball and two TDs) answered with the game against them effectively," Jefferson winning score from six-yards-out.

up for our passing game as a result." minutes off of the clock.

Johnson looked to be headed for "I was very impressed with how victory before Jefferson mounted its they played," Johnson coach Bob fourth down. yards to his own 45. With good field to stop their passing game, so their 28-27. position, senior quarterback Keith running game really suprised us." 55-yard drive which tied the game at struggled to contain Johnson all after-time you come back to win a game as 21-21. Set up by senior Phil Witt's 49 noon. The Crusdaers took advantage big as this, it says a lot about the kids

and two touchdowns) connected a 2 yard touchdown pass to junior split

back, and Witt (25 carries, 133 yards scored what could have been the tying coach John Cinotti said, "Our running Witt carried the ball eight times as and two touchdowns) scored his secgame really got going in the second Jefferson put together an 11-play ond touchdown, running in from the half and we were able to open things scoring drive which ran seven four. Mentzel's scored was set up by a pass interference call in the end zone against Jefferson's Jason Ritzer on

comeback. Junior tailback Pat Morel- Taylor said. "They came out and ran Unfortunately for the Crusaders, a sparked the Falcon's when he the ball all game, but they hadn't done. Hassler pushed the extra point to the returned the second-half kickoff 31 that all year. We looked at film trying right and Jefferson held the lead at

Johnson commanded a 10-play, Despite the win, Jefferson played today," Cinotti said. "Any

Oratory lands four on All-MVC first team

Four players from the Oratory season as winners of their flight. boys' soccer team carned first-team All aspects of the team offense All Mountain Valley Conference hon- were in harmony as Max Wild scored ors for the 1994 season.

Lega all were named to the first team. they did not allow a shot in goal in Sophomore midfielder Matt Kling either half. and junior forward Julius Potian made was named honorable mention: G.L. lands five

Governor Livingston landed five players on the Mountain Division first team. Senior goalie Chris Esnes, senior fullbacks Mike Roof and Paul Turchetta were named. And senior midfielder Jeremy Vagell and senior improved as the season progressed forwards Jim Paviolitis and Greg culminating in Saturday's shutout.

last Saturday's season finale to as they expect to lose Assistant Coach more information call Don Gothie at remain undefeated and to finish their Seawright to a head coaching position 201-625-2627.

four goals, Chris, Errico and Fredrick Senior goalie Tim Ong, senior full- Krom scored three apiece and Ale- Rebecca Curtis, a Springfield resident back Jason Kling, senior midfielder xander Sprinzen scored two goals. and Dayton Regional graduate,

The defensive unit continually tournament.

Curtis helps Allegheny Allegheny College freshman Eric Swann and senior forward Nick

The team defense was superb as helped the volleyball team to a 35-9

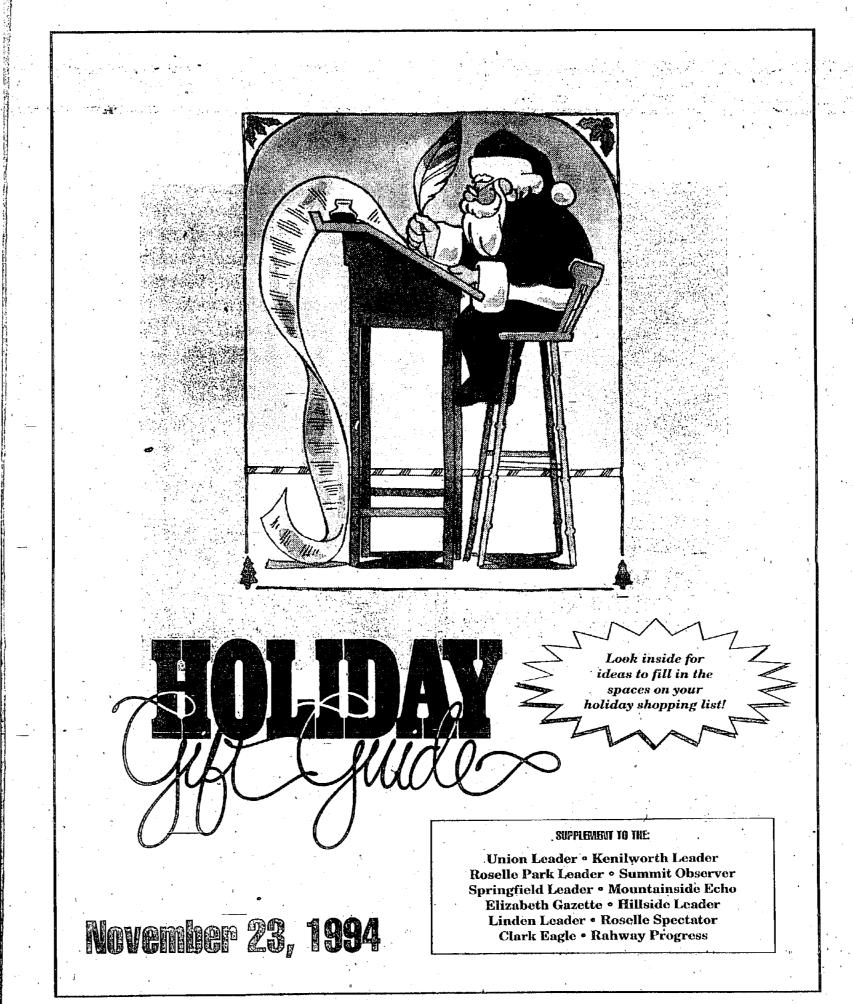
Curtis appeared in two games dur ing the Gators' season. The Gators' The Strikers finished the season 35 wins were the fourth-highest win with a fligth record of 6-0-1, outscortotal in school history. They have ing their opponents 47-11. The team attained 20 or more wins for 11 conseleaders in goal scoring were Frederick cutive seasons and went undefeated at Krom with 15, Max Wild with 12, home with a 17-0 record. The Gators Alexander Sprinzen with nine and went 8-0 in the NCAC and captured second. place in the NCAC

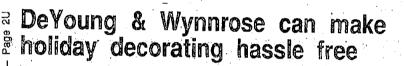
The Express girls' soccer club will Richter also earned first-team honors. As with all championship teams the hold tryouts' for its under-19 and asssistant coaches are aggressively under-16 teams at the Sports Forum in The Summit Strikers soccer club pursued to assume head coaching pos- Whippany on Nov. 20 from 3 to 4 defeated the Congar Lightning 12-0 in tions. The Strikers are no exception p.m. and Nov. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. Fot



SUCCESSFUL SEASON — The Deerfield School boys' soccer team combleted a successful season by winning three of its last four games to finish 6-4. The team was led in scoring by David Weinglass, who scored seven goals. Jason Guidicipletro had six, Pat Collins three, R.J. Fahrion four and Pat Higgins two. The defense was led by Matt Grett, Hank Harisen, Josh Zawislak, Mike Debble, Donald Carrelli and Jon Kulscar. Goalkeeper Billy Stolting had three shutouts and a superb 1.4 goals-against average. Other players who contributed were Mike Lauricella, Aldo Hreczny, David Belden and John Junge-

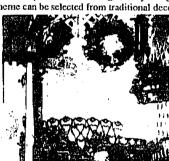






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finishes. Other products featured by this luxrian goose down comforters and pillows and Luxury 305 Thread Count bed linens. Need-lepoint and chain-stitched rugs, decorative customer looking for unique, upscale

Store owner Theresa Nolan, who has had 15 years' experience in the home furnishings industry, has held management positions with companies such as RH Macy and

Garmany caters to clients who seek last word in contemporary men's wear

known family establishment which caters to Nick Tricarico, designer, chose customa clientele who seek the last word in contem- made fixtures and display pieces for the porary men's wear, recently opened in warm wood interior. Displays are coordi-

Nolan, who also operates Katherine Elidesigns from its decorator mail order catalog zabeth Designs, a major source for decorato the consumer highway on Route 22 in tive tapestries and Damask bed linens, said that "although there are several furniture Grand opening events began with the introduction of custom, hand-painted iron beds and accessories in more than 60 looking for custom made-to-order beds and ury home furnishings company are Hunga"We offer the bed and all of the linens

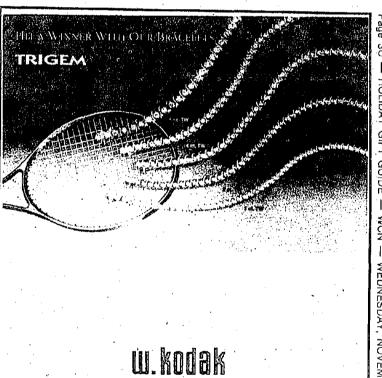
pillows, accessories and home fragrances designs for the master bedroom. All of our

Enchanted Bedrooms is located at 2535 Springs Industries, and prior to creating

The telephone number is (908) 687-6660.

Garmany's first store was introduced in many is a handsome and relaxing place to New York in 1974, followed by two branch—shop and offers highly personalized service. stores in Brooklyn and Red Bank. Impressed "It's unusual to find a store where you're by the new developments and parking facili-ties planned here, Garmany executives upon entering," he said.

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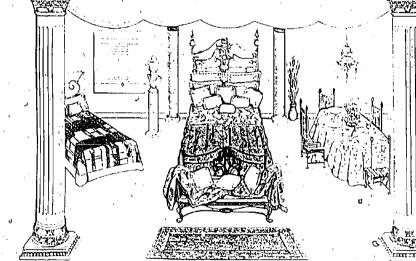
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1991 and Grand Larceny recently celebrated the grand opening of its newest store in Edi-

Boutique to open

day and runs through Dec. 8 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit,

More than 100 metropolitan area craft but also takes time to play, rolax and artisans are represented in the benefit boutartisans are represented in the benefit boutartis and because he's so interesting, its important to give him something that reinforces his unique approach to life. (Translation: Soap-on-a-rope will never do!)

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Grand Larceny, owner Traci Pappas said she you'll have carved a couple of turkeys, together. owes it to offering first quality and popular merchandise at a price that is affordable. She blower, and attended your share of For a lamily of four, a night out at the them when they research reports for said, "While the department stores charge holiday parties. You'll have opened plenty movies will cost about \$40 or \$50. Two school) to games with eye-popping from \$29 to \$199, we offer ladies apparel at of gifts, too — remember, the holiday movies each month for a year comes to graphics. Actually, the whole family can Grand Larceny offers a vast selection of receiving. And there are no better gifts to could give your family the gift of a achievement — dad can help track the

For more information or store hours, call Why do consumer electronics products just like you watch thom in the theater. them to CD-ROM. the Springfield store at (201) 564-6066. make great gifts? It really comes down to

Once again, you'd be spending a lot more

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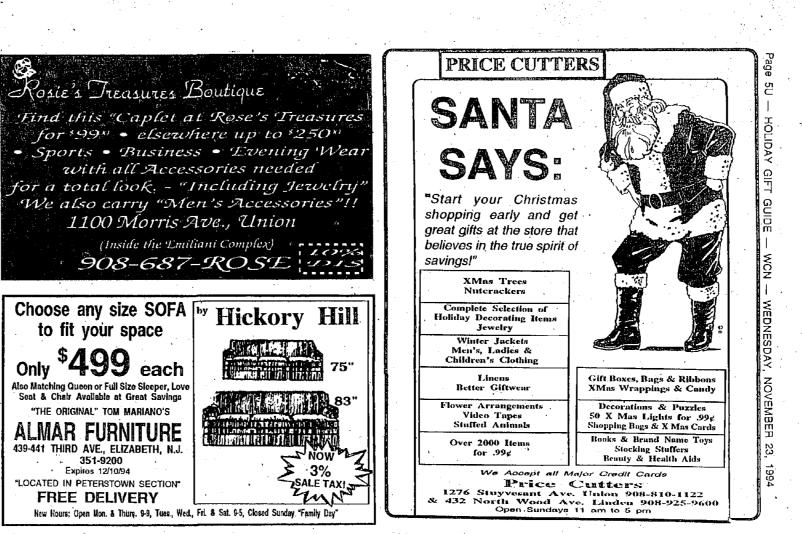
- the holidays are just around the comer. news, which keeps you informed, and more a part of the computer age than you Don't bother rubbing your eyes or shaking entertainment, which makes you happy. have, but that's okay, because you can your head — before you know it, you'll be. Video games bring you rock 'em, sock learn from them. And help them to do greeting the new your and wondering 'em gaming excitement, which keeps you better in school by purchasing a CD-ROM where 1994 went. Wherever it goes, it'll amused. Electronic organizers keep your drive to add to your family's computer probably come as no surprise to you that life on track, and who can say there's no (and, if you don't already have a The Springfield store opened in August it will get there quickly - today's fast-value in that? Computers help you work computer, there are a wide array of paced lifestyles make it increasingly hard faster and help you become more multimedia-enabled units available at for us to take a breath and," not productive And home theater brings the affordable prices for the holidays). A CDcoincidentally, one day at a time. movie theater expenence into your living ROM drive opens up a whole new world of

season is the season for giving and about \$500. For about half that cost, you benefit from this marvelous technological Grand Larceny offers a vast selection of Career Wear, Sportswear, Fun Wear and give or receive than consumer electronics surround sound amplifier, add it to your family's finances, and everybody can help home stereo, and watch movies at home keep tabs on family photos by transferring the value these products bring, and the time together as a family, and therein lies _ -you deserve it!

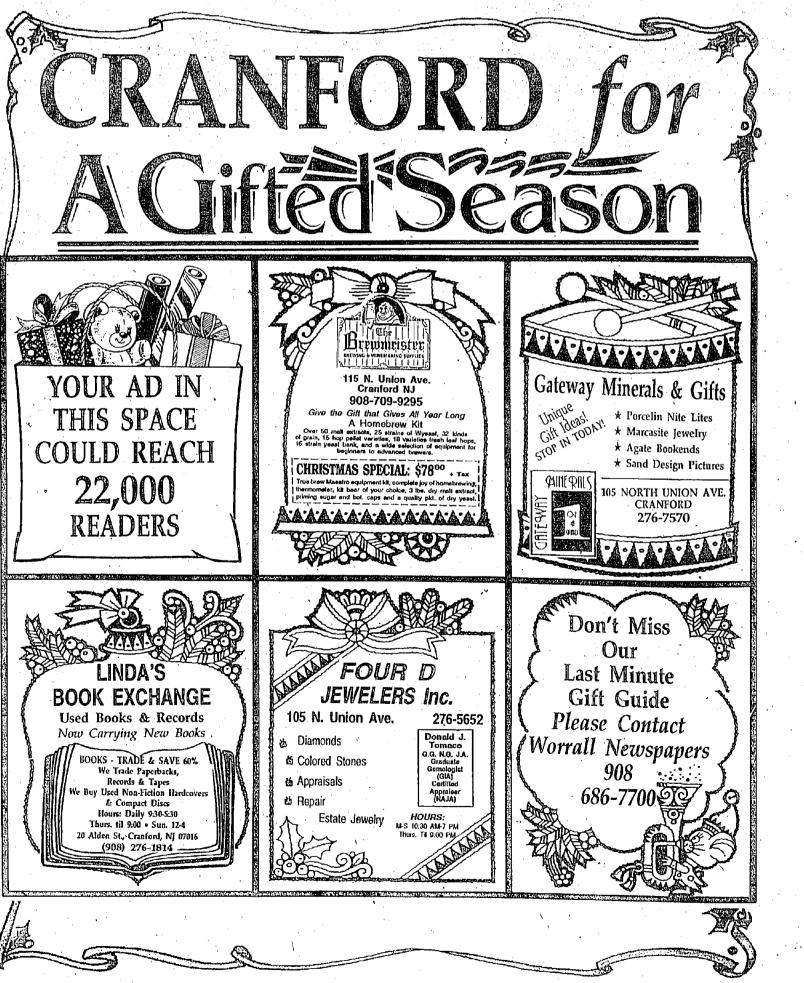
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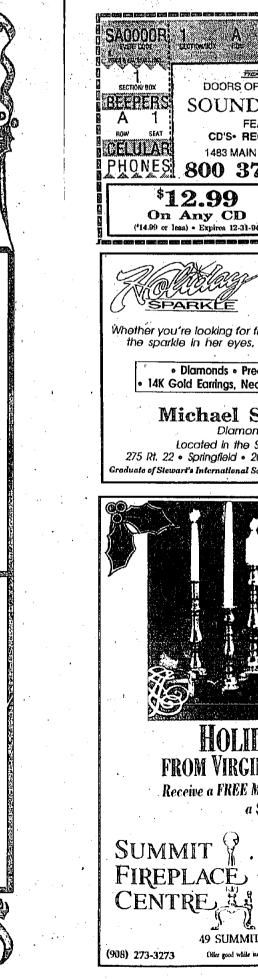
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What bettor gift to give during the season of goodwill than perfume? With all the options available, what do you choose?

"No single scent will suit all," says Paulette Cleghorn, a spokeswoman for The Body Shop, a manufacturer and retailor of naturally based cosmetics and fragrance. "The answer is simple: Wear what gives pleasure and nothing else."

Cleghorn adds, "There is no reason why you can't have different perfumes for different occasions, as no single scent will

Obviously, endless pleasures and

From the familiar smell of the evergreen three at a time, testing them on parts of

ginger, combined with a blend of spicy flower aromas. · Woodsy scents, such as Samar-kand,

Mostly Musk and Wood Musk, are favorités among men who can't resist the wonders await you when venturing into, the world of fragrance. Enter any location of The Body Shop and you will find a "Perfume Tester Bar," a delightful feast for "Eastern Blends will satisfy the most probability and the satisfy the satisfy the most probability and the satisfy the sa the nose where you will find up to 30 sophisticated or glamorous moods. These

different scents, many that are based on uninhibited fragrances are a result of the soon become confused. Stick to two or sporting crowd.



Ease Holiday Shopping Pressures With The Ideal Gift — Fragrance

As the gift-giving season rolls around once again, many of us often find ourselves faced with the pressures associated with hollday shopping. We want to find a unique gift for that special someone, but, somehow, the inevitable time crunch gets the best of us, or we realize that the amount of funds we have to spend is more limited then we thought. This season, don't let the pressures get the best of you. Holiday shopping can be easy and gift-giving can be fun. Think for a moment about the components of an ideal gift. Most likely, you want to give something that's thoughtful and will be enjoyed and treasured long after the oliday season is a pleasant memory. If this is the case, perhaps you should consider a gift of fragrance. This season, more than ever, Dana gift sets for the holidays, in legendary Tabu for women and the timeless classic for men, Canoe. Not only do these sets provide a variety of choices in every price range, but you don't have to search far and wide to find them. For her, sets are available with all the popular forms of fragrance: Eau de

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If you're operating your own business out of your home, the venue in which you're working is your home office. And you're not alone — 31 percent of adult workers, representing 33 percent of households in the United States, work at home with omputers, fax machines and other office products, according to Link Resources. And BIS Strategic Decisions' Home Office Research Program reports that about 44 percent of U.S. households will be operating a home office of some type by 1995.

The home office phenomenon finds more and more people either operating their own businesses, or bringing home work from the office to do at night or on weekends. Thankfully, there is a wide array of home office products available that can help you get your work done faster and more efficiently, and increase your productivity at the same

Of course, if you're a home office worker, you probably have friends or family members who are in the same situation. You might think about them (or yourself) when you're filling out your holiday gift lists this year. In case you or someone you know is putting together a home office for the first time. the core components usually are a computer (today's 486-level machines offer a great deal of power at extremely affordable prices), modern, printer, either a dedicated fax machine or a fax/modern for use with the computer, and a one- or two-line telephone. fou may also use a calculator. (And don't forget the gumball machine — you neve

know when you'll need to chew some gum to relieve stress!) When purchasing a computer for a home office gift, IBM spokesman Michael Reiter says, first of all, "Know what you're buying the computer for, because you have to match that intelligently against your needs...you don't want to overbuy, as well as you don't want to underbuy." Secondly, he says, "You have to be able to look to tomorrow. You can't say, 'Well, I'm only doing such and such today, and this is all I need." He suggests you allow yourself (or the person you're buying the computer for) "room to

He continues, "You have to realize there are things that you don't even know about, and you're going to want to take advantage of (them). Sure as shooting, something is going to be coming down the road, and you're going to need to preserve your flexibility...! always think you've got to buy a little more than you need." Planning for the future is never a bad thing, but, in the here and now, according to Kevin McDonald, marketing manager for Apple Computer's consumer group, "The many computing standards on the market can make it difficult for a home user to ommunicate or exchange information with vendors, customers and partners who may be using a Macintosh or an Intel-based PC running DOS or Windows." "A home user," he adds, "may want to look for a system that is compatible with both Macintosh and PC standards, such as one based on the PowerPC chip. Computers based on this chip will run both (platforms') software on one system, providing the best of both worlds on one computer."

Dennis Cox, AST Research Inc.'s director of marketing for consumer products,

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suggests, when going to the store, you ask the salesperson about a particular computer's ability to run the software you have in mind. Cox suggests you look for a computer with at least 4 megabytes of memory (although 8 megs are preferred for a home office environment), a high-capacity hard drive, an included fax/data modern card (he notes that the 14.4 baud rate is highly recommended, and really speeds up and makes any telecommunications activity proceed more quickly and with more

Keeping in touch with clients is crucial for all home office workers. A great holiday gift might be a fex/modern card for use with a personal computer, which allows both faxing of documents created within or scanned into the computer, and connection to online services, such as Compuserve and America Online, and the main route of the Information superhighway, the Internet.

Another great holiday glft for the home office worker in your life could be a dedicated fax machine. Bill Kopp, vice president for communications, home office electronics,

Matsushita Consumer Electronics Company, suggests looking for a unit that has a You don't want to have all those little rolls of paper coming out and going all over the floor of your nice, neat den where this fax machine may be," he says. Kopp also suggests having a unit with a 10-page document feeder. "It doesn't sound like very

much," he says, "but when you start to put papers in and send them, you really don't want to stand there and watch these faxes go paper by paper." Kopp also suggests having a unit with an automatic dialer, which stores and dials frequently used fax numbers automatically.

Another absolutely essential way to keep in touch with clients in the home office is by telephone. Steven Emery, public relations manager for AT&T Consumer Products, suggests that cordless phones are a great gilt-giving idea, especially those models with integrated answering machines. According to Emery, those products save desk

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Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan

Editor in Chief

Two weeks ago, I asked ou readers if they think publishing public notice advertising in title only would benefit the citizenry The Senate is considering a state mandate-state pay bill which already passed the Assembly and nances and budgets in title only, instead of the current practice of publishing all information under the Right to Know law.

The auestion was "Do you re Public Notice advertising, and if so would you want to lose a right the is cherished under our democratic responses from readers of our vari ous Union County newspapers.

"If there's truth in the fine prin and if the fine print is good, then let it be. I think it's really low of ou print supplement of their sta nandate-state pay objectives take away our legal notices bids budgets, amendmen<u>ts, ad</u>dendum ordinances, resolutions, meetin notices, trust funds, name change: Board of Education, council, con mittee, freeholder meetings, zoning board, housing authority. Utilities Authority meetings, DEP, EPA, etc., etc. etc., and replace all this with garbled summaries. This is an attempt to hide the truth. No govrnment agency has jurisdiction over the truth. Also, no newspape is the right to do the same.

"If the legal notices are sent to b sublished in order to comply with the law, it's up to the newspaper t make sure it's printed. Otherwise they should not be paid for service ot rendered.

"That's my biggest beef — when 's not published and our officials ay they have no control over whi he newspaper does. Let's say the lo. They are the lawmakers. The should strengthen this law at make the newspapers comply with the law."

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"With regard to the issue on ord inces and whether or not the should be printed in a newspaper, eel very strongly that, for the Righ to Know, you should not have it i title only. You should have at least i summary and it shouldn't be i igate type.

"It should be ordinary type so the erson can read it and understand i I don't think it's necessary to run a xtensive ordinance because it done in legalese and often it's redundant and repetitive, but I think a good summarization would help, like when you go to the polls an you have to vote for or against ferendum, they have an explan tion of what they measure is. It ca e handled just as well in a printe

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Mancuso re-elected **Vocational president**

Charles S. Mancuso has been included among the many organielected president of the Board of Edu- zations with which Mancuso has been cation of the Vocational Schools in involved are the Hillside Board of Union County.

For Mancuso, who has been active Steering Committee, the Union Counon the board for the past 25 years, this

ty. Coordinating Agency for Higher marks the seventh time he has been Education and the New Jersey Bankelected to a one-year term as president. Six of these were consecutive. appointed a trustee for the School for Other members of the board for the Linden Downtown Manage-Other members of the board include Gail Iammatteo of Scotch Plains, vice president; Jane Lorber of Scotch Plains and Robert H. Schmidt of Linden. Donald T. DiFrancesco was reappointed board attorney and Wilsele of Elizabeth. Edward H. Mellage of Elizabeth, Union Bank. He is also a member of treasurer. the Linden Industrial Association and Mancuso, a retired executive with chairs its membership committee. Chicago.

First Fidelity Bank, is executive direc- Mancuso is active in the Father tor of the Linden Economic Develop- Canty Council-Knights of Columbus, ment Corporation. The former mayor the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the and lifelong resident of Hillside has Hillside BPOE Elks. Among his commany years of diversified experience munity interests have been years of in the banking and management pro- involvement with the Hillside Little . The Board of Education of the Vocfessions. He acts as consultant with League, Pop Warner football and ational Schools in Union County gov- which they have absolutely no nursing preaches," she said. "Some of professional groups regarding finan- Hillside Babe Ruth baseball. ems the operations of the Union cial management and planning as well The recipient of a bachelor of sci- County Vocational-Technical

Learning about government

Education, the Union County College Handicapped of New Jersey and also Charles S. Mancuso

earned his master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is also a gradaute of the Business Development Institute in Mancuso and his wife, Rose Ann,

as educational policies and procedures.

ente degree in management from Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Scton Hall University, Mancuso Plains.

Students from Union Cour

Day at the administration building to learn more

about the county level of

government. Above, seated from left, are Matthew Car-

olan of Linden, from Union

Catholic; Joanne Jacalan

from Union Catholic; Crys-

tall Hall from Hillside: Car

rie Lipsher from St. Pat-

rick's High in Elizabeth and Christine Muller o

Rahway, from Mother Seton Regional. Standing from left are Frank Guzzo,

director of the Department

of Human Services; Karen

Dinsmore of the Human

Services Department; Ruth

Jones of the Department of

Personnel, and Freeholder

Elmer Ertl. Left, Freeholder

with Union High students

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much more.

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may become even more of a wide- stands for. spread problem socially and economi- "Through such a collective charit-Caamano explained, servicing such a ty," Caamano said.

Nursing students

dents at Union County College are damental of nursing." finding a special opportunity to return "Nursing requires a constant giving to the community a sense of caring to the community; we can't just walk that initially attracted most of them to away from these or any other people,"

concern for humanity than by helping city visited St. Clare's Home for those who need it most; the children Children with AIDS a few weeks ago, of society, particularly those with dis- 'to ascertain how they can help, in eases they contracted before they however simple a way, to improve the were even born.

ty on AIDS and HIV patients, mem- with a wrapped holiday toy, or a bers of the college's Student Nurses warm, winter coat, each act of kind-Society decided to target this populaness bears a mark of appreciation, tion in its efforts during a season. During this season of giving, not only when increased awareness is manif- do the recipients benefit, but the stuested through charitable endeavors. dent nurses also gain a personal While they empathized with adult insight into the underlying meaning of patients having the disease, the nurs- what nursing is about, said Caamano. daughter, Roxanne, and a son, Charles ing students especially wanted to take "These homes for children with the opportunity to help the little ones AIDS promote giving and have an

> For this Thanksgiving season, the especially need people like us." Student Nurses Society is donating As Thanksgiving Day falls one toys, clothing, and nonperishable food week before National AIDS Awareto the St. Clare's Home for Children mess Day on Dec. 1, the student nurses with AIDS, which has locations in are starting out early to educate the Elizabeth, Jersey City, Neptune and public about AIDS victims, especially Newark. Many types of items are children, who so desperately need the being collected at the college's Com- comfort and compassion that could include large and extra-large disposWhile they will spend National AIDS able diapers, baby wipes, coats for Awareness Day sitting at tables in The children and parents that either are Commons on the Cranford campus to new or used in good condition, new distribute fliers and engage counseholiday gifts for children and adults, lors on how the spread of AIDS and developmental toys for toddlers, HIV can be prevented, the aspiring games, puzzles, scarves, gloves and nurses also find it important to

"We want to bring about a sense of ing increasingly more aware that awareness to marsing students, and being a nurse doesn't simply involve society in general, that something can working a floor shift in an antiseptic be done to help children with AIDS," hospital. It means interacting with said Susic Caamano of Colonia, the those in need, in whatever small way society's president. "It serves as possible. Applying a more global peranother mouthpiece to get the word spective to their work, the student

She noted that in the future, AIDS of what the nursing profession really

At Thanksgiving time, nursing stu-segment of the population is the "fun-

And what better way to reflect that Representatives of the nursing sociquality of life for AIDS youngsters. Because of the widespread publici- Whether it involves presenting them

who are victims of something over altruistic atmosphere, which is what these children have no family, so they

mons on the Cranford campus. These help ease the burden of their pain. respond to those who already have While a final count has not been fallen victim, and are taking an active

children with AIDS. They're becomnurses are gaining a complete picture

cally, with an increasing number of able activity, the nursing students people in need of specialized care. As enhance their sensitivity for humani-

Maxon to light largest

Maxon Auto Group will light the largest Christmas tree in the Northeast on

Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. This 92-foot Norway Spruce is larger than the famous Rockefeller Center tree, which stands a reported 85 feet tall. The tree was cut down in Westchester County in an effort to save an existing historical building from any possible lamage should the tree fall. The tree weighs approximately 12 tons and took more than five days to creet on Maxon's property, located on Route 22 West in

The tree-lighting extravaganza, which will take place with hundreds of New Jersey residents, will feature the Garden State Brass Ensemble, the Newark Boys Choir, a live petting zoo, full Nativity scene and, of course, Santa Claus

complete with elves. The Marine Corps will also kick off the annual Toys for Tots program with Maxon as a Union County sponsor. All residents are invited to drop off an unwrapped toy of their choice for an underprivileged child this holiday season tol the Maxon Mazda building.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the tree-lighting cerenony compliments of Al & Jerry's, located next door to Maxon Maxon is expecting large crowds throughout the holiday season and will



county news

Applications available

The Union County Office of Culthe New Jersey State Council on the graphics/illustration. Arts for Fellowship Grants to Individual artists who reside in New Jersey.

painting, sculpture, graphics, experi- artists in our community," said Linda- application.

mental arts, photography, crafts and Lee Kelly, freeholder and liaison to Selections made

derful opportunity."

Last year, fellowships of \$5,000, \$7,000 or \$12,000 were awarded to 68

The application deadline is Dec.

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15. A large print edition of the application only. The schools selected for this year are content to the content of the conte any of the following discipline "The Union County Office of Cul- Jersey State Council on the Arts at event's history," according to Free- L. Johnson Regional High School of dent of the Union County Park Comcategories: choreography, music com- tural and Heritage Affairs and the (609) 292-6130 or the Union County holder Edwin Force, who serves as Clark. This local rivalry offered one mission. Cron, who died this year, position, opera/musical theater com- New Jersey State Council on the Arts Office of Cultural Affairs, 633 Pearl liaison to the Parks and Recreation of the best games of the 1993 tourna- worked for the Park Commission, position, mime, media arts, prose, are to be commended for their con- St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550 for a Advisory Board. "It looks like a great ment when Cranford defeated John- later the Department of Parks and poetry, playwriting, interdisciplinary, tinued support of the many talented copy of the fellowship guidelines and line-up and there promises to be some son Regional by a score of 10-9. The Recreation, for 50 years prior to his

land Regional High School, Wanaque the tournament. and Hopewell Valley Central High design arts, which includes architecthe Cultural and Heritage Programs Selection of the participants for the game of the day at 8:30 p.m., Summit semi-final match-up on Dec. 20. The ture, interior design, landscape Advisory Board. "Union County is annual George T. Cron Holiday High School will oppose the consistural and Heritage Affairs announced architecture, urban design and plan-home to many practicing artists and I Hockey Tournament, to be held at the tently strong team from Morris Knolls p.m. and 8:30 p.m. On the following

ested artists should contact the New among the best we have seen in the , Cranford High School against Arthur of George T. Cron, former superinten-

The tournament is scheduled for champion St. Joseph's High School of Dec. 14 and 15. Two games will be Metuchen against Hanover Regional played each day. The first faceoff will High School of East Hanover. Hanovbe at 6 p.m. on Dec. 14 between Lake- er and Lakeland are new additions to

School, Pennington. In the second will go on to play in the two-game, the availability of applications from ning, industrial design, fashion, and encourage them to explore this won- Warinanco Skating Center in Roselle, High School. Morris Knolls was the evening, Dec. 21, there will be a conrunner-up in last year's tournament solation match for third place at 6 The application deadline is Dec. "Participation in this annual tourna- while Summit High School finished p.m. with the championship to be held

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other Gay male, age 18 to 26. Fo

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LIKE TO HAVE FUN! Single black female, age 23. Looking for a single black male, age 24 to 29. Would like him to be open-MATURE FEMALE

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WANT SOMEONE CUTE...

Single male, age 23. Like going out, sincere, fun-loving female tor friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 16317

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ing for a divorced or widowed male age 60 to 70. Want someone for com-panionship and to share the nicer things in life. BOX 10956

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also want lear from lear from country music and dancing. Seeking a compalible female age 18 to 30.
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Want someone who is either husky or built, for friendship; possibly a long term relationship. BOX 11023

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20 year old maile. Looking for a very liberal minded woman age 25 to 35, who onlyse bowling, dancing and likes and eyes. Looking to share fun times with a female age 35 to 42, who has a good age 60 to 70, who is financially selected.

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ARE YOU ROMANTIC?

3 year old, mether of two, Looking to a youthful female, for fun and companionship. BOX 11058

TRUCK DRIVER...

40 year old, single black male, two distributionships. BOX 11058

COMMERCIAL DIVER...

Male with brown hair and blue eves. ball, etc. Looking for or single to the control of the control o

has been made.

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33 year old, mother of two. Looking for a nice single or divorced male age 20 to 38, who is not alriald to give and receive leve. BOX 10873

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WANT THE SAME?

Black female, age 40, Looking for a caring, loving relationship. If you are interested in meeting me...please respond. BOX 16344

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33 year old, mother of two. Looking to establish myself in the work hair and blue eyes. Looking for single full ligure under white temale age 20 to 50, who looks good. BOX 16199

JUST ENJOY LIFE... 20 year old male, Looking for a single formate age 20 to 27. Want someone to trang out with and have a good time. Possible friend-ship; maybe even a relationship. BOX 16344

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JUST ENJOY LIFE... 20 year old male, Looking for a single formate age 20 to 27. Want someone to trang out with and have a good time. Possible friend-ship; maybe even a relationship. BOX 16044

WANNA HANG OUT?

25 year old male, age 26, who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female age 20 to 26. who is looking for a new

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MEN SEEKING WOMEN 12.2 HAVING FUN TOGETHER

DARK BROWN-EYED GUY OLDER WOMAN NEEDED 28 year old, single white male, Look-

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COMMON INTERESTS?

Line picture. We can share some functiones and romantic times. Want someone who is good looking. BOX 16339 ship. BOX 16350 | Educated, nor showing a trim, single white male, age 38. Looking for a trim, single white male, age 40 to 53. Want gle white male, age 40 to 53. Want group of the male age 40 to joy country music, singing and dance. Single white male, age 36. Looking

age 18 to 27, who has common inter-Single white Jewish male, 'age 30. Looking for an attractive, female age 24 to 32. who is not afraid of a committement. Profer someone Jewish. BOX 16414 Single white male, and 34. Have dark Single Wille mail, and syes. Looking for a single or diverced, white or hispanic female age 25 to 40. Enjoy movies, clubs, remantic dinners, adventure, etc. BOX 11025

gether sometime and talk. BOX 16299 34 year old, black male, Hobbles are varied. Enjoy photography, movies, music, etc. Looking for a single or di-vorced, white or latino female, age 25 to 35. Must be sincere and attractive. Divorced white male, age 45. Self employed and professional. Looking for

FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL.

Single again, white male, age 29; non drinker. Looking for unattached, white male. Looking for a tall, attractive temple age 25 to 35. Enjoy gulet woman age 38 to 44, to share all of the control of the times at home, honest conversations, and spur of the moment funt BOX THINGS HAPPEN..

White male, age 25, Looking for a fe-male, age and race aren't important. sense of humor, is caring and affecture. If you think you are this person, comeone who is honest and hot afraid to fall in love. BOX 16218 dates could lead to a relationship... please respond. BOX 15995 to fall in love. BOX 11104

RE... Ing a black or hispanic formale who loves jazz, has a sense of humor and is sports-minded... BOX 16345

WARRINGS IN Have a two plays of daughter. Looking for someone, who enjoys tong riddes, and the beautiful beautiful by the someone. Who enjoys tong riddes, and the beautiful beautiful by the someone. MATURE FEMALE

Fun-loving, African American widow.
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Are you live to please a worman without worrying if she will hurt you? I am 57°.

TMIGHT WORK OUT...
Single white male, age 23. Seeking someone for friendship and fun; possible long term relationship. BOX 16216

ARE U NICE & SINCERE

ENJOY GÖING OUT

Single, professional male, Looking for an intelligent, interesting, and tun person, age 25 to 40. Want someons for triendship/relationship. BOX 16051

relationship. Age is unimportant! BOX 16181 I need is an older woman to complete the picture. We can share some fun times and romantic times. Walter someone who has their days, open, bocause I currently work at night. Prefer mid alternoon hours. BOX 1618B

QUITE TALL & THIN Single white male; age 23, Looking 45 year old white male. Lecking to

for a lady with a kind heart and decent want someone age 25 to 35. BOX personality. Age, race and looks are unimportant. BOX 16180 SINCERE ITALIAN GUY Single white male, age 29. Enjoy working:out, walks in the park and quiet, romantic evenings. Looking for a sincere, honest female, who wants to share special times with someone... possibly leading to a long term rela-tionship. BOX 16194 straight acting and caring, for a long term relationship. BOX 18341 GETTING TOGETHER...

38 year old protessional male. Patient, kind and attractive. Looking for a petitic Asian or Hispanic female, preferably in her late 20's or early 30's. BOX LIKE DOING ANYTHING? IRISH & ITALIAN GUY Single white mate, age 26. Have brown hair and brown eyes. Like to bike ride, cook dinner, go out to dinner, and de just about everything. In 25 to 45, for ten times and hopefully

an attractive and fit female, who i an attractive and fit female, who is about 150 to 1

t BLONDE, BLUE-EVED...
Single white Italian male, age 34.
Looking for single temale for a long lasting, serious relationship. Age and race are unimportant BOX 16082 woman age 38 to 44, to share all of lifes pleasures. BOX 16318

SEEKING TRUE LOVE ____ 45 year old male. Have dark halr and eyes, Hard worker and sincere Looking for a woman who will be my TALL AND SLENDER GUY best friend and lover. Profer some-one who is 5'5" and under, sllm... gle black female, 50 plus, with class. Looking forward to meeting with you. BOX 10980

respect, BOX 16132 BLACK FEMALE WANTED Black male, mid 40's, who enjoys qui-ot evenings at home and eating out occasionally. Seeking a black temale, who is in her tale 40's to early 60's. Wants someone for a true and sincero elationship, BOX 16133

MEN SEEKING MEN AND Gay black male, age 28. Seeking th

Professional, Gay white-male, age 35. Enjoys cooking, reading, movies, and swimming. Looking for a Gay or friendship that could lead to a long term, monogamous relationship BOX 16027 Single black,mele, ago 28 Soeking a single male, age 25 to 45. Want someone to a triendship first and perhaps to fong term refationship. BOX 11148

someone to hang out with between 18 to 32. If you lit the following descrip Attractive, Gay white male. Have light brown hair and green eyes. Looking for a partner to enjoy the same inter-ests I have. Enjoy sports, dancing and dining. BOX 10937 easy going...discretion is assured BOX 10867 WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN Gay white professional male, age 30. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for a masculine male age 30 or older.

BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive Bi female, age 19. Lookin for another Bi or Gay female age 18 WHITE MALE WANTED

Bi white female age 19. Seeking another Bi or Gay female age 18 to 24, for a possible relationship. BOX

Attractive, white female, age 30 Have brown hair and groon eye Looking for a petite famale age 28 to 35. Want someone who enjoys trav-aling, dining out, likes to have fun; but also has a romantic side. BOX

Single black female. Seeking other fe males who enjoy going out to parties movies, shopping, or whatover. Want someone age 22 to 25. Race doesn't matter! BOX 15996 SPORTS PARTHERS/FRIENDS

(Not for couples seeking...) your ad will not be accepted. SEEKING A FRIEND.. Single white Jewish temale, age 31 non 29 to 35. for friendship, Must lo WORK OUT PARTNER TALL AND SLENDER GUY
Single black male, 60-lsh; who enjoye music and theater. In search of a singlet black founds 50 black fou very cute Guylli arold male, who has brown half also active and is looking for friend.

Gay tallan male with brown half and oyes. Like mountain biking and running. Seeking another white male who has brown half also active and is looking for friend.

From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1) of speech and the newspapers. otice by the township or munici- "State mandate-state pay. They pality, but it certainly should not be should pay. I have stated this for just a title. It should at least be a years. In my opinion, they will airly concise and comprehensive mandate, but we will not know. We mmarization of what the munici- have a right to know. This is putting pall body intends to consider." out crumbs for the birds, folks. This

"You must continue to publish with turkeys. This past election the public notices, otherwise we should be a reminder to our elected will no longer have an open govern- officials that the voters want real ment. The government would then change, not cloudy window Mr. Manz

> "Yes, I read public notice advertising. Sometimes I find more infor- "If our elected officials are serimation in public notice advertising ous about cutting tax dollars, they than I do in the actual news col-should start by taking out of their umns in the newspaper and I would pockets first. They should rescind hate to have anything left out of it.
> You never know when you're the \$3,500 pay increase they gave themselves a few years ago! That going to want more information." would save the taxpayers \$4 Jane Weaver million.

"Senate Bill 7 should be about this pay increase had it not defeated. We do not have enough been for the newspapers. If our information as it is on how our tax elected officials and government

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employers feel they are entitled to dollars are spent. "In the past, when our elected pay increases, the taxpayers are officiuls raised taxes, we complained, and they said it was 'published in the newspaper.' Now they want carte blanche. What the taxpayers don't know won't hurt them ntil they receive their tax bills.

"Next, our elected officials will

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in tax dollar spending since govern-

"We would not have known Secretaries meet

> vanna's Restaurant in Plainfield. The speaker for the evening will be Kave MacVicar, a registered nurse and director of Patient Services at Rahway Hospital. The topic will be

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ter in Mountainside will host its annuwill be available for purchase to kids will be held at 2 and 3:30 p.m. for or to volunteer, call Trailside at (908) al holiday nature boutique on Dec. 4 while they shop in a "hassle-free" \$2.75 per person and \$2.35 for senior 789-3670.

Visitors will be able to purchase hand-crafted quality gifts for the holitures, folk, country and Victorian crafts, nature photography, seaweed art, mineral, fossil and silver jewelry. herbal pillows, potpourries and sachets, herbal products, unusual and unique wreaths of many different

lots of distinctive stocking stuffers. Children will have an opportunity

to shop for friends and family at the

meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at Gio-"Humor: A Survival Tool."

All secretaries, attorneys, members

environment, assisted by staff and citizens. Children under 6 years old Trailside is a facility of Union volunteers. All items will be priced at will not be admitted. Light holiday County Division of Parks and refreshments will be sold as well. Recreation.

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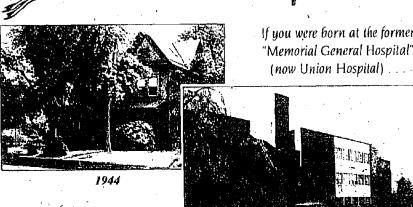
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own artistic vision. I am interested in attended private school in Boston, actually."

Gallery in the Union Public Library in that technology, can."

Lokuta, a lifelong resident of Union Ohio State University.

photos and video images to capture book On Photography,"

presents Lokuta's "unusual, creative Art Form, Modern Photography,

approach of combining paintings, American Photographer" and "Hand-

York City. The artist said, "These Instruction: A Report of Present Dec. 3.

Children's Fund asked me to do a charming from the latest computer show at the resents the main thrust of what I'm photograph that represented New "Then my husband and I came to Jacob Javits Center, and it was just doing with my work. It's "great to York at Christmastime," Ross Washington, D.C., where he was astounding New technology is com-know that there's still so much prom-

Anne Ross of Summit, who has exhi-using it for this year's corporate card We ended up living in Rochester, wants. with the times" with her current She smiled. "I was very pleased account executive with Merrill graphy. I want to continue working exhibition, "Other Places," at Swain with the way they presented the card. I Lynch, and I was with Polaroid up with the computers. I haven't begun Galleries in Plainfield. Her present like the results. And I like working for until my second child was born. Then to tap the surface of what one can do. work, which is in the new field of UNICEF. I just think there are so I was preoccupied with two young. You have to learn the programs. In

Watching Ave, through Dec. 2.

To be part of this new field, the modest, versaille photographer indimendent, versaille photographer indimendent.

Note that the period in her life, Ross started with experimental film and way."

Note that period in her life, Ross said, "I went back to school at RIT, Ross started with experimental film Ross started with e cated during a recent visit jo this office, "one needs an understanding even in college she was interested in the 1950s at the Polaroid Corp., but study black and white photography." types of surfaces on which a digital file can be printed — you know of the computer and printing tech special art photography. The said, "I use conventional cameras. I output." niques involved in addition to one's Massachusetts-born Ross, who have a whole range of cameras, In 1989, Ross was one of a select making configurations that create new "went to Smith College, where I The Rosses moved to Summit in tion in the New Jersey State

realities within the forms of the naturing imajored in government and minored 1971, when "Merrill Lynch gave my Museum's New Jersey Artist Series, in art history. And I took a wonderful husband a new position in New York and in 1993, was included in the The latest exhibition at Swain Gal- course that led me to my first job. I City," she said, "and I went to work "Women Photographers" exhibit curleries, for whom, incidentally, she was working at the Polaroid Corp. for Kent Place School in Summit. I was the first photographer selected in near Cambridge, and Lworked in Dr. started in the photography department Some of her photography-computer 1985 by the family-owned business Edwin H. Land's SX-70 Lab, their and taught photography for five years. works have been included in the for 125 years in Plainfield, is the culexperimental laboratory. They were It was a regular graded course. And I museum's permanent collection. She mination of her three years of concendeveloping experimental films under was also active at the Summit Arts is noted for her "images of the natural trated study. She even took courses at the direction of Dr. Land, who was a Center, which is now known as the environment, from the idyllic to the the Center for Creative Imaging in very inspirational person — one of the New Jersey Center For Visual Arts, I abrasive intrusions of commerce and Camden, Maine, "to gain competence outstanding scientific geniuses of our curated two shows, and each was a neglect. Often a humorous, even a in the intricate techniques of merging century — a great innovator, very big job. It took me a long time to mysterious, quality exists, along with "Wherever I went, they would give put them together." Her photography has been included the new film, always trying out a new She continued to work with digital All the pieces for this current show

Brunswick, and even in UNICEF card ried, we went to live in Carmel, physic expanding. It has a great future, with computers. collections, of which she is especially Calif.," she said. "The company con-"Scanners convert photographs on "It's magic! It's very exciting to go tinued to send me experimental film. film and paper into digital data for use into a new area. It's very challenging "Two years ago, the chief art and and I continued to take pictures. It's in a computer. There is a whole range and exciting. design representative for a greeting so beautiful out there in Carmel. I did of scanning devices, It's big," she "And in this world of fine arts," card operation for United Nations a lot of landscapes and seascapes. It's exclaimed, "By the way, I just came added Ross, "this show at Swain rep-

Lifestyle Editor. I guess it took a long time for its comAward-winning- art photographer because they're washington, and I took pictures there.

Lifestyle Editor i guess it took a long time for its comcontinued to send me' film in imaging program is the ability it gives a photographer to present the effect he bited her photography in many places collection. 'Season's Greetings' is N.Y. My husband had a new job after "Really," Ross said excitedly.

he left the service. He is now an "there's a whole new future in photofact, you're continually learning -

> number honored with a solo exhibia perception of the abstract."

in group showings, juried invitations, formula. They asked me to bring them photography "where one is able to at Swain "have been combined, private and corporate collections, in good photographs for their experi- scan in either prints or film—bits of altered, rearranged, enhanced with the publications such as "Smithsonian mental film, so I took some landscape information that can be processed by a computer. I've gone through a num-Guide to Historic America, the Mid-, and some views of historic places in computer. There are various software ber of changes throughout my career," Atlantic States," on the cover of The Boston and photographs of people." systems that an artist can use to alter Ross confided, "from the simple pro-New York Times Garden Book, shown The former Anne Bryant married the photograph. I see the computer as cess of black and white, then went by appointment only at Johnson & George Ross, who was studying in the a way to expand," Ross declared. into color that was elemental to my Johnson World Headquarters in New language school, "After I was mar- "The whole field of digital photogra- work. And I saw what can happen

'Video Images' exhibit is seen at gallery "Video Images," an exhibition of faces are a bit gritty. The images have Museum, The Newark Museum, works are included in private corpopaintings and photographs by Donald interference. Perhaps, too, the works Robeson Gallery, Rutgers University, rate and museum collections such as Lokuta of Union, is being offered as are about the failure of technology to New Jersey State House in Trenton, Newark Public Library, International

The Union Library is open on Mon- 'Cheaper by the Dozen' because of its This will be the second show for Lokuta, a lifelong resident of Union

Colloge and his doctorate degree from Lokuta, a lifelong resident of Union

Colloge and his doctorate degree from Lokuta also has exhibited in group shows such as the Morris Museum, p. p.m.; on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6

Colloge and his doctorate degree from Cheaper by the Dozen" at 3 Cranford Poets (Creaper by the Dozen") at 3 Cranfo and a professor at Kean College of His articles and photographs have the Smithsonian, the World Trade p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 for Cranford Family Care — so that mission is to entertain people and and S2 additional at the door. He also has published books dealThe Montclair Cooperative School nationwide audience after recording All the photographs have been ing with photography and its history, will celebrate its 30th anniversary at the soundtrack to the recent movie, make a difference in the lives of For more information one can call taken within the past year in New such as "History of Photography the Van Vleck House and Garden on "Passion Fish." The group also perothers, 'Cheaper by the Dozen' is a (908) 272-0123. The Cranford Reperformed with Paul Simon, starting his world in which we live -- about our "Ukranian-Americans: An Ethnic ing will include Loup Garou, New Amy Sunshine-Genova, a local electronic and technological age. The Portrait and Looking Back" and York's premier Zydeco band. The pianist and MCS parent who has per-

people that seek community help in Store, and Cindy Smith Dance Studio, keeping their families together can in addition to the Town Bookstore, benefit directly from the production Westfield. Advance tickets are \$10 of the play. The theater company's for adults; \$8 for seniors and students play in keeping with those two goals." tory Theater Co. is sponsored by the Performances will be held in Ran- Cranford United Methodist Church.

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graphs which is being exhibited at Swain Galleries in Plaintield through Dec. 2. The photograph, 'Rose Window,' is a composite of a number of photographs taken

Lindenite to act in play

Laura Bowman, 11, of Linden will appear as Lillian Gilbreth in "Cheaper and Emestine Gilbreth. It will be performed by the Cranford Repertory Theater Co. Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Cranford United Methodist Church. She will appear at the Friday evening and Sun-

Bowman is in the sixth grade at McManus Middle School in Linden. She is in her eighth year of dance at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio in Cranford, where she just became a member of the competition dance team. She also enjoys reading, bowling, Rollerblading and spending time with her friends, she said. She performed as a member of the Junior Dance Ensemble of the Cranford the next exhibit at the Les Malamut solve all of our problems, or our belief Liberty State Park and the Woodman Center for Photography, NYC; Xeroz Gallery in Morristown. In Yugoslavi- Corp., Public Service Electric and Repertory Theater's production of

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The Tandoori specialties such as the tender marinated chicken spiced the palate. with natural juices are not only deliight as fluffy white clouds. The cious, but heart healthy. My favo- Those who know the Springfield rite entree is the Chicken Tikka Masala, pieces of tender chicken know the restaurant is right next to cooked in a light creamy sauce with the liquor store. fresh tomato and Eastern spices, remains a one-way ticket to per week for lunch and dinner. Nirvana.

The restaurant offers several combination dinners including the inform our readers about dinir House Special with its Chicken opportunities in the area.

Tandoor, Lamb Rogan Josh, Veget-And then there's Lassi, a home-

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the box office at 527-2337. The public The Concert Band, conducted by is invited to attend, it was announced. Bob Yurochko, will perform compositions by Calvin Custer and James Correction policy songs and traditional holiday music

also be featured.

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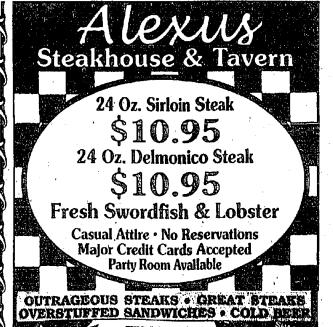
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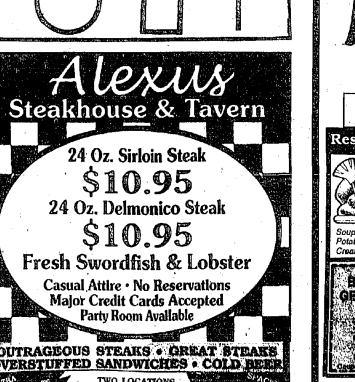
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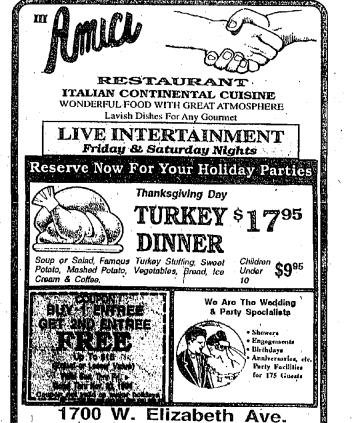
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variety talk show on WWOR-TV, "New York at Night," which featured celebrities from film, TV, theater and music. He also has been named Atlantic City's "entertainer of the Year"

Born in England, Holmes is the son of an African-American jazz musician and a British opera singer. His musical indoctrination began at the age of 8 when his mother began teaching him classical vocal techniques, while his dad showed him how to scat sing in jazz clubs. Holmes admitted that it nomination

Joan Rivers invited him to be her side- to Las Vegas, Nev. kick and announcer on the now Selected to participate in the show defunct "The Late Show." This was with Holmes are the Irish Folk

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was the best of two worlds. "My moin Holmes also is a favorite of Prince taught me how to sing correctly and Albert of Monaco and appears each my dad taught me how to enjoy it," he summer at the Royal Family's request. His night club show has taken

followed by a two-year stint with Dancers, Kaitlin Zimmerman and "Entertainment Tonight", where he Maura and Elizabeth Gallagher, the served as musical feature and event Rick Langmaack Jazz Quartet from Elizabeth; vocalist Lynn Alexander, He has made appearances on net-guitarist/singer Jim Asherman, vocalwork TV programs including two ist John DeMarco and tap dancers; the "Miss America Pageants," "The People's Choice Awards," The Parade of pianists Geraldine Pagaoa and Marcus Stars" and the "Emmy Awards," Six- Presley from Roselle; vocalist Wilteen weeks out of the year, Holmes liam Robinson from Summit; vocalworks on his television series, "Cam- ists Bill Baton and Coleen Saxton, pus All Star Challenge," for the Black pianists Paul Kueter and Carolle-Ann Entertainment Network. Among his Mochernuk, guitarist/singer Pierce recordings, he had a Top Ten hit, Joyce, dancer Jessica Rosen-Flynn "Playground in My Mind (My Name and dancers from the Union Chinese

Recipients of awards from the singer in the album's cover single. Program, funded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department

dent and Mrs. George Bush at "The "The Festival is supported by National Literacy Honors", which Merck and Co. Inc. and presented by nired on WABC-TV. In 1992, he was our Union County Office of Cultural a featured performer at the Democra- and Heritage Affairs, Division of tic National Convention on the even- Parks and Recreation."

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the Playhouse Association of Summit, . There is no charge, but the number is offering two Improvisational Act- of students is limited so advanced ing workshops, for children ages 5 to registration is required, it was 11, and one for teenagers, 12 to 17. announced. "Experience is not neces-The workshops will offer "an sary, but if you have done acting or opportunity to participate in improvi- back stage working, please include sational acting exercises and theater your resume with your application." games." The directors are Pain Heller One can send name, address, phone and Maya Daniels, both of whom, number, age and grade in school to: have "extensive theater experience." . Kaleidoscope Theater, 182 Gallinson The workshops will be held at the Drive, Murray hill, N.J. 07974.

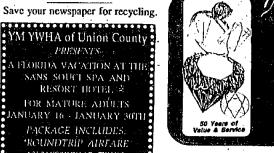
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the edge of your doors and windows. the familiar radiators and hot water baseboard systems.

If any of your doors fail these tests, the experts at M-D suggest that you install a new threshold, door sweep or new door jaml weatherstripping depending on where the air is infiltrating your

floor across the bottom of the door frame. Door sweeps are installed on the bottom inside of the door to provide a tight seal between the in winter and hot air in summer. Air infiltration around windows can be eliminated through the use of a weatherstripping tape. One of the more popular versions of this mergy saver is foam tapes. These tapes are installed on the bottom of the window such so that the foam is compressed against the gill when the window is closed. Another type of weatherstripping

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Union Recreation Department cast rehearses for its holiday production of 'The King and I in three performances, one on Dec. 2 and two on Dec. 3.

'The King and I' musical will be staged

The Township of Union's Recreases seven years and did as much tutoring the Union Recreation Department at for its holiday production of Rodgers Years ago, Hollywood produced a and Hammerstein's "The King and I." drama called "Anna and the King of Producer Dominick Fargnoli, has Siam.

ing St., Rahway, Nov. 26 with his Known as Ireland's famous Iris Tickets can be purchased by calling Anna Leonowens, an English gover- ship and surrounding areas.

wife, Eily O'Grady. Frank Patterson Tenor, Patterson will offer show tunes the Union County Arts Center at ness, who went to Siam in 1861 with Seats are being sold on a reserve is free. Additional information can be her son on an assignment to mor the basis, it was announced. For tickets obtained by calling (908) 558-2550 or

tion Department has begun rehearsals for the king as she did for his son. (908)686-4200.

amounced that three performances are scheduled to include evening perduction will be directed by John H.

The All Union County Festival of formances on Dec. 2 and 3 and a sec-Bunnell, with assistant direction by the Arts starring club and Emm Irish tenor Frank Patterson will Paul II, at Radio City Music Hall and The benefit performance is for St. ial mulinee performance on Dec. 3. Cheril Struening and choreography by Award winning entertainer Clint Hol appear in a benefit performance at the in Carnegio Hall. They have their own Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Cathol- "The King and I" is the musical Robin Dominguez. The production mes, will be presented Dec. 11 at 4 Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irvweekly radio show in Ireland.

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For many heating contractors, Fall is still the "off season." Crews are less busy and more available to do non-emergency work. This means it is often easier and less expensive to contractor now to check out that is often easier and less expensive to contractor now to check out the floor of the room itself. With either system, there is no blowing air. That means you don't feel the chilling effect of air moving over the antiform, controlled and comfortable environment through a combination of convection and modern hydronic system. Baseboard boiler through small tubing to attractive buseboard units usually located under the windows in a home, of a network of piping beneath the floor of the room itself. With either system, there is no blowing air. That means you don't feel the chilling effect of air moving over beating? Experts at the BHCC say, a hydronic system generally uses to 30 percent less energy than more common heating systems and, in some cases, uses only half the energy of a forced air system.

Students await workshop

Union High School students, members of the Young Artists' Workshop Theater,

held writing workshops after school during September. Auditions for the Playwrights' Festival, Dec. 1, 2 and 3, were held Sept. 26 and 27. Joanne Liebhauser, YAWT's faculty advisor, announced that the club will develop artists who have

something to offer the world.' All the plays which will be presented, will have been written, performed and directed by UHS students. A board of students, which leads this group, includes Brenda Gonzalez, Greg Bock, Nick Basile, Chris Copodice, John Fruscante, Michelle Haselman and Rupal Patel.

Irish tenor slated for benefit in Rahway

and Eily O'Grady have performed at in addition to Irish Folksongs and (908)499-0441.

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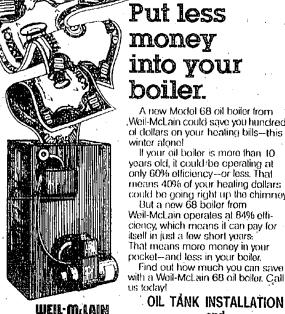
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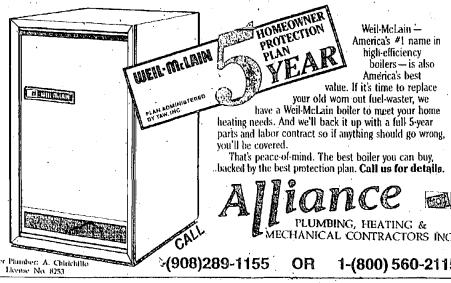
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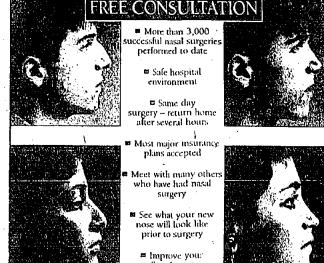
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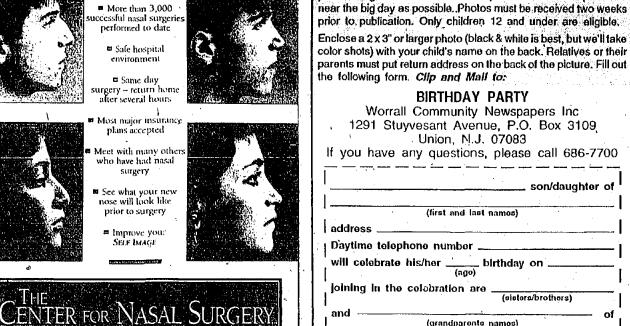
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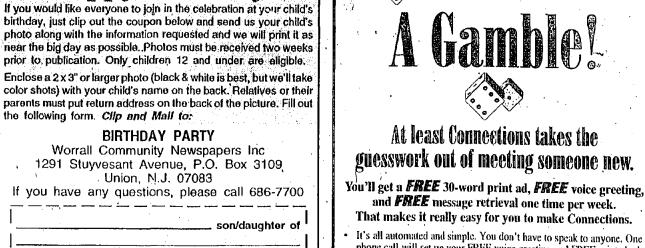




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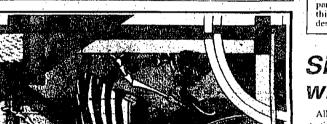
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bright future drag you down.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Look to yourself before blaming others. Perhaps it is your stubbornness that is making someone else dissatisfied. It may be time to stop ignoring that which ails you. Consult a doctor to get things straight. Being the bearer of good news makes you a popular person in the coming week.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't let your restlessness result in an overly spontaneous action. Consider the ramifications of your telephavior before you act. Be visionary. A serious look into the future may result in long-term gain. Consider calling an old friend for needed moral support. GEMINI - May 22/June 21 CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Avoid throwing too much money around on things you can probably wait to buy. This represents a good ration. A household project may pro-

EVENT: The "Sugar Plum Tree" Holiday time to tighten your belt and save for a rainy day. Don't let someone's uneven temperament get you down.

vide a pleasant diversion from everyday events, especially if you are in a new living situation. A com-PLACE: St. Elizabeth School, 170 Use your charm to get what you want in the coming week. petitive co-worker may be a source of irritation. He/she is best ignored. CANCER - June 22/July 22 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Crabs in the north country may A festive week filled with family begin to long for the comforts of the and friends. You'll hold on to an water as the winter mouths approach. You may find yourself ness throughout the week. Be especially daydreaming about summer-cially receptive to someone's

time recreation. If you use your idea(s). They may benefit you in danning skills, you may just be able some way. A telephone call brings to take that tropical vacation. unexpected news LEO – July 23/August 23 PISCES – Feb 19/March 20 This is the week to put a little extra 1.00k to freedom, love and happiness into finding the right mate. The time in the coming week. This could ing is right especially for female indeed be one of the best weeks Leos. Don't let a small setback at work get you down. Soon you will be work get you down. Soon you will be assuming your position in the front of attempt to cheer up a melancholy the pack. Don't take wooden nickels friend. This may be a time to spend some of that "mad money."

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VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Be careful not to boil over. Your constant involvement and intensity, may catch up with you and bring you down. It's a good time to take care of that something you've been worrying about. Take some extra time off-to recharge those batteries you rely on so much!

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
This is a time for the Libra to move. This is a time for the Libra to move els, you may want to turn the other forward. A long-lasting work siting way. They may be intriguing, but tion may be getting overly laborious. • the serious Scorpio can be too Expand your work horizons in new directions where learning abounds. Keep a loose leash on a romantic tie grena. Business deals will be partner who likes to do his/her own successful, especially at the onse thing. Being overly possessive or of spring. Organization will be key demanding results in conflict. to getting what you want.

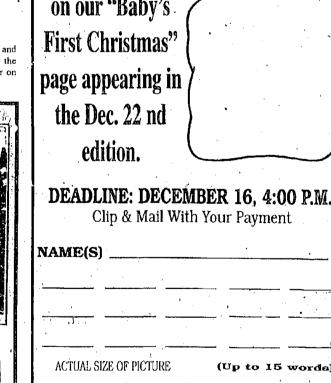
Six 'Star Trek' movies will be seen in Rahway

All six "Star Trek" film features, 1982," "Star Trek III: The Search For starting with "Star Trek - the Motion Spock;" 1984; "Star Trek IV: The Picture," 1979, will be shown Dec. 3 Voyage Home," 1986; "Star Trek V: in a "Star Trek Marathon" on the The Final Frontier," 1989, and "Star screen at Rahway's Union County Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," Arts Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m. 1991. Jay Jengo, Star Trek memorabilia and ending about midnight. There will be 15-minute intermis-

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collector, will have a portion of his sions between all features except the Center's lobby. vast collection on display in the Arts third and fourth, which will occur Tickets to the marathon cinematic around dinnertime and will be a half event are \$20 and can be purchased at hour long, it was announced. Other features in the series are ing St. For ticket orders or more infor-Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" mation one can call (908) 499-8226.

Chamber Music Festival planned Seton Hall University's Internativith Jaime Laredo as conductor and tional Chamber Music Festival will soloist in the main lounge of the present a concert Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. by Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra the South-Orange campus.



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ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

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TIME: 9AM to 4PM,
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The process a modest 2.2 percent to 12,900 from, 12,600 in 1993's third quarter.

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At first glance there is no denying a car, of this class: driver and front pasenger airbags, electronic climate nimble, road feel is quite good, and

mouldings, and window trim have liter, in-line, six-cylinder, 24 valve only other vehicle presently using been refined. The overall effect is engine. For 1995 this smooth running such a system is the Chevrolet very modern, very smooth, very well power plant has been retuned to prointegrated, while retaining Volvo's vide increased torque in the low to

The driver and front seat passenger most performance and economy out frontal accidents. each have one of Volvo's fine of the engine with the least fuss. Any The new 960 from Volvo actually orthopedically designed bucket seats of three driving modes may be seems to add up to more than the sum for proper support and comfort. The selected by the driver: Economy, for of its parts. It truly feels like a new leather facing on these seats is supple, maximum fuel mileage and smooth automobile - which it should, with and brings to mind a fine piece of fur-shifts at low rpm's; Sport, for more than half of its pieces reniture. This feeling is followed up by cubanced performance and shifts that engineered. It is a more willing, more the discrete use of wood in the instru- occur at high rpm's; or Winter, which enjoyable, and more lively car than ment panel and wood grained accents locks out the first two gears for many people would expect from Vol-There is a quality to the interior of tion conditions. All 960s utilize an surprise to drive.

cars you can read about, but to really than luxury. Color coordination of the enhanced traction at low speeds, appreciate the new 960 from Volvo, interior is extremely well thought out. At the front is a McPherson strut you need to drive it. Re-engineered and the overall impression is very har- system that makes extensive use of from the inside out for 1995, this Vol-monious. From a practical standpoint, geometry and suspension settings vo is the embodiment of the fine, it has everything you would expect in Volvo engineers developed for their

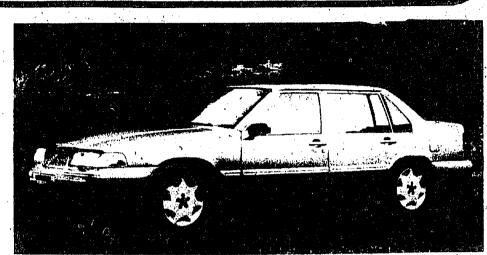
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distinctive appearance. As you look at medium rev range to enhance around been overlooked either. In rethis car you can almost hear the Volvo town driveability. Volvo, engineers engineering the front suspension designers saying, "We would never traded away some peak horsepower, Volvo engineers added an additional cut corners, but no one said we which was handy for the autoban, for cross member tying the framerails couldn's round a few." Opening the some more torque which is handy on together at the rear of the control door reveals another area where Volvo has done its homework. The first

Volume area where Volvo has done its homework. The first

You can feel this difference almost energy management in offset frontal thing you notice is the sculptured door immediately, and the electronically accidents. An additional high strength panels with their rich textures and controlled four-speed automatic transgently curved openings and controls. mission does a fine job of getting the — to reduce footwell intrusion in severe

enhanced starting ability in low trac- vo. The new 960 is a very pleasant



At first glance there is no denying that this is a Volvo. It has the classic Volvo grille design, large glass areas for good visibility and that solid appearance that makes you wonder if Volvo's aren't carved from a single block of steel. While there is no chance in confusing it with one of those jellybean shaped cars, there is something very stylish about the 960. The headlights, grille and fenders are lower and smoother. Stylish seven spoke alloy wheels



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According to Col. Peter O'Hagan, USMCR, Ret., Director, New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety, "With traffic flow at using seat belts and driving sober. safety. O'Hagan says drivers should its peak on Wednesday and Thursday, "Last year 25 people died and be aware of their limitations and maythen again on Sunday during one of 3,042 were injured in traffic crashes be even take a nap before setting out the year's longest holiday periods, throughout the tri-state area," Col. on drives home if there are no alterevery driver should be aware that not O'Hagan emphasized, "including nate drivers. only should he or she be attentive nine deaths and 1,103 injuries in New when behind the wheel, but that other | Jersey alone. Increased traffic voldrivers on the road may be driving at ume, combined with limited daylight Road hazards this time of year are the point of fatigue."

ners, a new coalition of federal and be especially alert over the weekend." streets and roads. College students, state government agencies represent- On Thanksgiving Day, especially especially, should be aware of the ing New York, New Jersey and Con- after consuming a big meal, drivers strain driving back to campus on Sunnecticut, is emphasizing to drivers become tired and start to lose the day night after a long break at home," that highway safety goes beyond skills and judgment necessary of drive Col. O'Hagan warns. "Common sense

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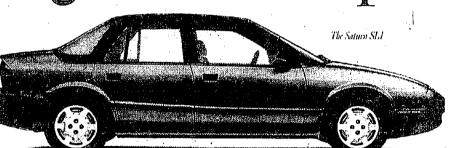
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