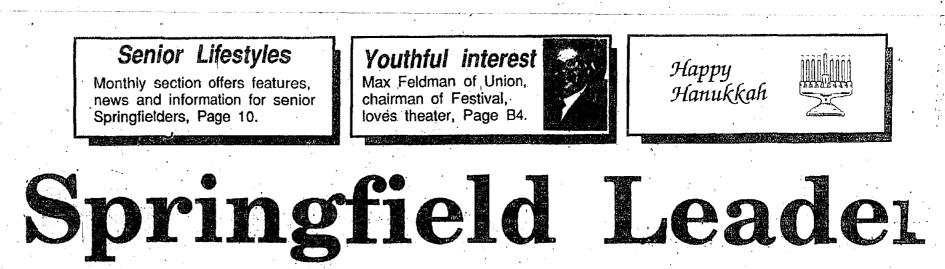


12-1-94



VOL.66 NO.8-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994-5+

### SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Denise Devone

Negotiations with employees reach fruition

### By Jeffrey C. Turbitt Staff Writer Update

of the next three years.

change in the contract.

By Michael Ketchum

Staff Writer

line, and plod through their route in and cut his weight. Biber said his first

self-imposed misery. Other disciples jaunt lasted about 200 yards before he

Springfield resident Art Biber split Running lends Biber opportunities

from his duty-bound kin. The past outside the physical realm, he said.

eight years have seen Biber log His running routine gives him a

Union County's streets. The Irvington important, enjoy the scenery and

three 10-mile "loops," or routes, to "It gives me a good feeling," Biber

Biber stretched his run to a 26-mile celebrity status. People have regis-

loop Nov. 13 when he hit New York tered Biber Sightings as far as

City's streets to run the New York Chatham and Elizabeth, he said.

Marathon. His 4:01 "time propelled Shopping excursions and other ven-

him into his age group's top 33 per- tures give strangers the chance to

cent, and among the top 40 percent of approach him and ask, "Did you go

Colby Tiss, David Velliux, Sean Cordoni and Tabat-

ha Fishkin, clockwise from left, uncover the bones

of an animal on their archaeological dig with the

Gaudineer School in Springfield.

Drew University in Madison, the Blue said. "I'm very comfortable jogging

Runners who concoct opponents and go on a diet.

chore swallow their time, but count moment," he said.

Fire Department deputy chief runs make plans."

Star Shopping Center in Watchung along."

Grave diggers

and Kean College in Union.

A Christmas party The Mountainside/Springfield Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American service organization, is having its annual Christmas party on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22. Mountainside.

Community

UNICO is looking for a few good men of Italian heritage, according to membership Chairman Dom LaMorges. If the ide of service to your community and to continue honoring your eritage appeals to you, attend UNICO's Christmas party. Women, wives, girlfriends and

women friends of UNICO will e attending. For dinner reservations, call LaMorges at 376-5851.

Novel to be presented Rosellen Brown's 1992 novel

"Before and After" will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place in the library children's room Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 The novel tells the harrowing

tale of a New Hampshire family whose teen age son is accused of murdering a young girl. The other members of the family are changed forever as the trial and its aftermath proceed. The boo was called a "powerful new" novel" with "philosophical provocation and literary merit" by The New York Times.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desi "Middlemarch" by George

Eliot will be discussed at the exterior meetings of the group, an. 10 and Feb. 7. Open house scheduled

A Holiday Open House will be hosted by the Springfield Historical Society on Sunday, Dec. 4, 3 - 5 p.m. The genera public is invited to attend and ee its headquarters at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave. Docents will be available for guided tours. Refreshments will be served i the newly painted colonial blue

lining room. The house (circa 1740) will be decorated in the fashion of the 1700s for a Christmas. elebration. Electrified candles will illuminate fresh pine and wergreen boughs with colorful apples, oranges, and nuts as a means of holiday decorations. The style of a lighted Christma tree trimmed with ornaments

was of German origin, and came in vogue during the mid-1800s. Additional information may be had by calling Janice Bongio-

vanni, (201) 379-2634.

Annual dinner set The Women's League of Temp! Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual membership dinner Dec. at 6:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Sandy Cummings, Pattie Weiss and Sayle Rosenbach are coairwomen.

Officers include Vicki Kaveberg, resident; Doris Ann Markowifz, dministration vice president; Paula Gerber and Roberta Gersh, vice presidents of membership; Karen Cohen and Brenda Cohen, vice residents of programming, an Pearl Kaplan, treasurer,

After dinner, Gersh, a membe ship vice president, will honor th ew members. Membership in Women's

eague is open to all female memrs of Temple Beth Ahm, it was Judy Falkin, dues secretary, will accepting dues at the door.

With partisan bickering of near In an interview Monday night, "We had nothing to lose by bar-Springfield Township Committee and a "rumor," and said no deal had apparently have reached agreement been reached.

with all five municipal employee But Keyworth confirmed posses-unions on a new three year contract sion of the contracts on Tuesday it to the foresight of Jeff Katz and Jo calling for annual raises of 5 percent, morning and Slote's peers were 4.75 percent and 4.5 percent over each baffled at his comment.

When told of Slote's comment, According to Springfield Clerk Holmes said: "I think Mr. Slote is Helen Keyworth, the raise is the only confused. I think we'll accept the con-But despite the deal, not everyone why he's saying that." tract Wednesday. I don't understand on the Township Committee is happy.

Committeeman Herb Slote has Sringfield PBA President Mitch indicated concerns with the contract Fenton said he was glad to get a deal he negotiated with Committeeman done.

Forman will vote against the deal. tic nor despondent over the agree-Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said ment. "From the beginning it seemed he expects Slote and Forman to vote against the deal he negotiated. the town wasn't negotiating in good faith. Once they got rid of their labor "They are two peas in a pod," he counsel, good things happened." .

said. "Herb didn't understand the pro- Fenton said there were practical Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes \$5,000." Fenton also said he felt the \$50,000 on top of \$10,000." appears to be the deciding vote in PBA got the same deal they would Slote said his concerns over the recent years," Slote said. favor of the deal. She said on Monday have gotten in arbitration.

to approve the deal last night. Both "I think we would have done better salaries and benefits are already high. make, but I think we must be fair and Katz and Committeeman Harry Pap- in arbitration," she said.

His travels have carned him certain

pas have gone on record in favor of Pappas, however, is aghast at the idea of arbitration.

epic proportion, negotiators for the Slote called talk of a deal "gossip" gaining. I think the fact that we got one out of five unions to settle is a home run. To get all five is a grand Ann Holmes," Pappas said.

But Forman said Katz and Pappas were duping the public into thinking they are saving the town money. "The town will not be lost without Katz and Pappas. What they wanted to do was show they were saving the town scads of money. Harry and Jeff are out to paint me as incompetent." Forman said.

Pappas makes no secret of his dishe negotiated with Commuteeman done. Jeffrey Katz, Early indications sug-gest that both Slote and Mayor Marcia said, adding that he was nother ecsta-he was most concerned with the town's well-being.

"We're a small community, we increase simply for having survived benefits represent 60 percent of the don't need to build a wall of China that period of time. When you add in budget, so when people ask us to cut between us and our employees. We're overtime, college reimbursements and taxes, I want them to see why we cangiving moderate increases."

Pappas also said he felt arbitration base pay only represents a fraction of Katz said Slote's position is naive. cess. He spent more time alienating reasons for not going to arbitration. would have been a costly mistake, what each man makes. In addition, the "Herb wanted a 2.7 percent these people than anything else." "I'm saving my PBA from spending "I was not anxious to spend days off are unusually high. Sick days increase or a cost of living increase.

contract wore largely financial, and he He added, "I do not want to That is why it is important to bargain night that she expected the committee Marcia Forman disagreed with that, said the combination of the police's begrudge the police anything they in good faith."

"Every few years, each man gets an look at the whole picture. Wages and

all 29,000 participants. "On balance, I for your run today?" Kind greetings New York's music, people and fitness," he said, and providing such a "think I had a very good day," Biber and Flendly car horn toots are "invar- atmosphere make the marathon "an program would give them an alternate Jogging is a furny sport. Many said. believe the toil that enslaves them is He began running 20 years ago to

the only escape from a bulging waist- supplement his weight-lifting regimen positive with people," Biber said. offers pockets of people who always weather that prevent Biber's runs "If you're in the area, you had to exhibit their support. have seen me," he said.

release them from the day's drudgery. Biber said, drove him to quit smoking netted him more than \$500 cash and is different." "You'd be amazed how much peo- missing" when injury sidelines him. weather is like running with a soggy, ple drop," he said.

The now-defunct Jersey Shore Marathon "got the bug in me" in between 50 and 60 miles a week on "chance to think about things that are 1983, Biber said. Biber also ran in the Washington, D.C., Marine Corps Marathon in 1991. He tackled his first New York Marathon in 1984, and has particiapted every year since.

> "It's the most exciting marathor I've ever run," he said. Other marathons, Biber said, don't gain the spectator attention the New York Marathon attracts.

said.

iably" parts of his routine, he said. event," Biher said. Every city neigh- venue to increase their fitness level. "All my experiences have been borhood he encounters, Biber said, Each season offers scenery and "There is nothing like it," Biber weather you see, I've run in it," he

Herb Slote

'Unhappy with deal'

two jars stuffed with coins. All the Biber has so ingrained running into Biber said "running in the rain is from their inner weaknesses let a "I did all three things at the same cash booty goes to charity, he said. his routine he feels "something is beautiful," but running in hot, hunnid

"It makes me angry; it throws me hot blanket draped to your shoulders off. My wife gets mad at me because 1 get Artitated," Biber, said. Injury poses a constant threat to firemen, so every physical edge But these little pitfalls don't dis-

counts, Biber, a 27-year IFD veterala, courage him, he said, "My days are thinks his stamina and discipline set a planned around my running," Biber good example for other firemen said, and his family has followed his because being concerned about health cue. His daughter, Tracy, captained "has a positive influence on the peo- the Princeton Cross Country team and ple I work with."

trend toward cardiovascular fitness remain with him, Biber said, and keep "It's the people that make the mar-' manifest itself at IFD through a fitness him on the road. athon what it is in New York," he program. "I think more people are "It changed my life," Biber said.

Sharpshooter hunt planned for reservation

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

events, there will be another hunt this determine residents' opinions as to year in the Watchung Reservation, but the extent of deer-related problems, t probably will not be of the same This information will be relayed to the variety that had animal activists so.

Watchung Reservation Deer Manage- who will examine ways to try to reviment Subcommittee and the other talize the reservation's ecosystem and summarizing the objections of the reduce the dominance of non-native committee's minority contingent - species. were released this week and will be presented to the Union County Board

of Chosen Freeholders tonight. Some of the problems the majority cited as justification for action included residential property dumage, a high rate of deer-related accidents, the possible connection between the deer population and incidents of Lymo disease, and the extensive damage to the reservation that is believed to be the result of deer browsing. Jnion County Parks Bureau Chief

record as saying he considered this last concern to be the most important. "The majority recommends a controlled hunt this winter to reduce the deer population by 50 individual deer

tion with the hunt, the county will approval."

namely Mountainside, Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Barring an unprecedented turn of Plains and New Providence -- to committee, who will continue to meet throughout the year, and will coincide with the formation of the Watchung

> The minority report, signed by six members of the 19-member committee, contends that a number of factors the committee faced has resulted in a biased, unscientific, undocumented, disorganized, premature and mislead ing conclusion. It urges the freehol ders to delay action for at least one year while the committee can delibecate on a course of action without the

time constraints it faced this year. restructure the committee to include a strong facilitator and a membership that is more conducive to decision al report, mostly outlining the history making," said New Jersey Animal of the issue, while the minority report Rights Allianco representativo Linda Niedweske. "Wo recommend that y means of sharp-shooting by they appoint the new committee immediately and that future meetings the final recommendation. My first be recorded with the minutes pre-



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number for verification. Initials may be published. Touchtone phones only.

lev Heights representative Sylvi Hereens --- signed both reports. Gural "We recommend that the board said she saw no contradiction in that action

"The majority opinion was a factuexpressed some concern over the process, which I sympathize with," Guralsaid. "The only contradictory part is choice would have been to delay, but if an action had to be taken, I think sharp shooting was the safest, most economical, and most humane way to



ncensed last year.

Dan Benuer has previously gone on

selected agents, "Bernier said, reading from the majority's report abstract. Benier confirmed that, in conjunc- sented to committee members for

conduct an attitudo survey of com- Two members --- Springfield repnumities near the reservation -- resentative Eleanor Gural and Berke- solve the problem."

. Two reports -- one outlining the majority recommendation of the Reservation Management Committee,

WEIGHT CONSISTENT OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER

INSIDE

THE

**Springfield Leader** 

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umn for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest

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### PAGE 2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER Employees accept offer for new three-year deal

concerned with sick days, he should (Continued from Page 1) Katz said once\_resolutions were address the chief, not the committee," passed to suspend labor counsel Mark Pappas' said. Ruderman and bring the unions in for Pappas also added another barb at one on one negotiations, a deal was Slote, struck within minutes. "While it is true that Jeff Katz and I "It took seven minutes of bargain-

ing to reach a tentative agreement will not be on the committee next with the PBA," Katz said. Slote blasted Katz and Pappas for what he said is a deal not in the best negotiating team for a whole year, and interests of Springfield.

"We are being locked into a contract that may not be the best for the "I'd also like to point out to Mr township by two discredited politi- Stote that Mr. Katz and myself were cians who have nothing to lose. They supported in this matter by his colwill not even be on the committee league, Jo Ann Holmes. Everything next year. By firing our labor counsel the three of us have fought for is in the they have deprived us of the only best interests of Springfield." leverage we had, which was the threat In light of all the posturing, Fenton

Pappas said Slote's arguments are said the deal worked out for the best. disingenuous at best. "The abuse of sick days is the the two people with the most sense. responsibility of the chief. They are They saved everybody a lot of time

beyond our control. If Mr. Slote is so and a lot of hassle,"

### Knights award resident

doing.

cil 5560, Knights of Columbus, of challenges that will face the Knights Springfield is a Founders' Award of Columbus in the years ahead. May winner, presented for outstanding this award be a reminder and an inspipromotion of the organization's fra- ration to the members of your council ternal insurance program during the to continue to promote the ideas of 1993-94 fraternal year.

the Knights of Columbus internation- order." meeting on Nov. 9.

zation, in recognizing the local win- award possible," same time, I encourage you to carry causes.

Avenue, Springfield.

Co. consists of make-up artists, cos- rible problem?

-----

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle Coun- forward this enthusiasm to meet the Columbianism for the good of the The announcement was made by church, your community and the

"Jo Ann Holmes and Jeff Katz are"

year, what truly frightens me is that

Mr. Slote will be. He has been on the

now he has doubts about what we are

Haven, Conn. James Donnelly, field Knight Armand Galluccio, head of the agent, presented the engraved plaque local group, said, "Receiving this The Jonathan Dayton Regional the state and across the country. award to the council at its business award is quite an honor. We're very High School Chorale will be part of a On Dec. 8, the concert series will Timothy Christian School Band and pleased with this accomplishment. I series of complimentary concerts on move from vocal performances to a the Avenel Street School Choir. Over Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechani, thank all my brother knights for their Dec. 9 at 1 p.m at the Woodbridge traditional holiday favorite, the tones the nine days of the concert series

performance will be held Jan. 12, Also included is a stage and assistant Red Nosed Reindeet" in a two-hour Middle School, South Springfield and performers:

The performance is put together by The performance focuses on the New Jersey and New York area with students with faculty staff members' problems of a lonely and alienated Michael Buglio as the full-time direc-



Dr. Leonard and Sandi Strulo-witz of Springfield will be honored at the Suburban Essex-Union National Conference of Synagogue Youth Patron Dinner on Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at Congregation Ahawas Achim Bnai Jacob and David, West

The Etz Chaim New Jersey Region of NCSY also will pay tribute to Rabbi Elazar M. and Elisheva Teitz of Elizabeth and Jay and Marcia Goldfischer of West Orange at the event, which will benefit NCSY's outreach projects throughout New ersey,

Orange.

Sandi and Len Strulowitz initiated the founding of Congregation Israel in Springfield and services were held in their home during its first year. Len was the founding president and is now president emeritus, and Sandi was the first Sisterhood president. Their daughter, Stacy, was the first NCSY president of Springfield and their. daughter, Liz, was vice president several years later. Strulowitz served as chairman of the UJA/

Federation Optometric Division,\_\_\_

Springfield couple to be honored

Dr. Leonard and Sandi Strulowitz are honored by NCSY.

president of the State Board of tinguished Service Award. Optometry, director of the New Sam Halpern and Rac Kushner Jersey Optometric Association, and are honorary chairpersons of the president of the Union County event. The dinner chairpeople are Optometric Association. He has Dr. Arych and Myra Pirak, Joseph chairman of his congregation's been published in national maga- and Erika Sauerhoff and Herb and Israel Bond section and treasurer of zines and professional journals and Marilyn Smilowitz. For more inforthe Springfield Jewish Community recently received the Scientific mation, call the NCSY office at

Council. An optometrist, he was Achievement Award and the Dis- (908) 351-3110.

al headquarters located in New In accepting the sward, Grand Dayton chorale to perform at center

of ringing bells. Frank Bowker, one of more than 21 performances will be Each community concert offers the state's premiere handbell soloists, presented.

Some of the other concert.offerings ' mony, barbershop style holiday music.

include performances by the Dele- at 8 p.m.

Special Exhibition HALCYON DAYS ENAMELS The NJ Pops Orchestra is com- 10 um - 4 pm on us for . ind view the 18th century or summu, NJ 07901 (908) 273 2320 WHERE STREET SOLATION OF THE



Does your child suffer from breathlessness with or without physical exertion? Does laughter cause coughing or wheezing? Do these symptoms occur during: cold weather, illness, change of seasons, or when around animals? A 'yes' to any of these questions may indicate that your child is suffering from asthma, allergies or other breathing disorders.

• The CHILDREN'S ASTHMA CENTER at Saint Barnabas can provide the treatment your child needs in a cheerful, state-of-the-art environment

 The Asthma Center offers a diagnostic and therapeutic rehabilitation program for infants, children and adolescents up to 21 years of age who have chronic or acute breathing problems.

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Children with life-threatening asthma are placed in 'Red Alert,' a program providing health care professionals who respond rapidly and effectively.

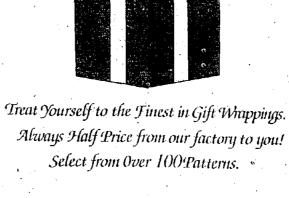
• The Children's Asthma Center is under the medical direction of William Kottler, M.D., a board certified Pediatric Pulmonologist. Also included is a panel of participating allergists:

Alan J. Goodman. M.D. Donald Periman, M.D. Donna Graffino, M.D. Usha Sundaram, M.D. Ai Lan Wang, M.D. Samuel Grubman, M.D. Sudhir Parikh, M.D. Sleven J. Weiss, M.D

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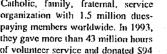
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president of the international organi- help and hard work which made this Center. prestigious award. The dedication to organization with 1.5 million dues- The concerts last approximately one of 39 English handbells. Perfor- by the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires the principles and aims of the order paying members worldwide. In 1993, hour and will take place daily until mances will be at 2, 4 and 5:30 p.m. in Chorus. The 60 member chorus will



ner, 'said, "Please accept my sincere The Knights of Columbus is a limited seating in the Village Court in will play holiday favorites as well as The Holiday Concert Series concongratulations upon attaining this Catholic, family, fraternal, service the shopping center's A & S Wing. classical and modern pieces on his set cludes on Dec. 12 with a performance

Gaudineer to present opera The Peas in a Pod Opera Co. is a tume designers, set designers, electrigroup of seventh-graders who are clans, carpenters, composers, writers writing and producing a play. The and a public relations department. holiday standards as "Rudolph the

1995 at Florence M. Gaudineer stage manager, a production manager, free concert.

supervision. The Peas in a Pod Opera - child. How will be cope with this hor-tor. The NJ Pops annually performs a 40 concert season, traveling through





ware Raritan Girl Scout Chorus, the

present a concert of four-part har-



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. Tommorov

### □ Last day for Mountainside leaf collection Sunday

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. D A planetarium program titled "Star of Wonder" will be presented at

the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Show times are 2 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.

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

The Union County Regional High School District will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

### Coming event

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 Dec. 10

The "Visions" support group will hold its annual dinner dance. For eservations, call Mary Ellen at (908) 232-5987. Dec. 11

The "Visions" support group will hold a "Game Night and Cookie 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 will 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 Springfield Knights of Columbus will host a pancake breakfast

for the St. James Church improvement fund from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Council Home, Harvard St. in Springfield, right off of Shunpike Road. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages five to 12, and children under 5 get in free. Dec. 12

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Dec. 13

The Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Club will neet at the Mountain side Public Library, Constitution Plaza, at 7 p.m. Residents are welcome Dec. 18

[] The "Visions" support group will hold a "Christmas Celebration and Festival of Lights" at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Parish.



The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities approved a 5.9 percent rate increase Nov. 21 for New Jersey-American Water Company. The increase, requested in March, will generate approximately \$10.2 million in additional annual revenues. Company officials report that the additional revenues are necessary to . comply with government regulations, to meet growing customer demands for

water, and to maintain the company's water supply facilities. "While we remain concerned about keeping water service as affordable as possible for our customers, the fact is that many expenses over which New lensey-American Water Company has no control continue to rise," company President Daniel L. Kelleher said.

Kelleher explained the increase would help cover operating and maintenance costs such as purchased water, waste disposal, sewage treatment, insurance and taxes, and recovery of investment in new production and distribution facilities. The increase is expected to generate additional annual revenues to help cover the cost of more than \$60 million in facility and distribution system

construction. According to Kelleher, in addition to necessary improvements designed to naintain a high level of service, the company's construction costs are being driven by the need to comply with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Act and other mandates such as underground storage tank removal. "More than \$9 million of the construction expenses involved in this case are necessary to comply with such regulatory requirements," Kelleher said. "New Jersey-American is committed to supplying the best service at the lowest possible cost," he added, "and we continue to work to find new ways to contain our costs. Examples include the company's centralized purchasing of supplies, active participation in energy curtailment and conservation programs, and low cost financing of company projects through tax-exempt bonds issued by the company through the state's Economic Development Authority. Through these and other measures, New Jersey-American seeks to minimize the frequency and amount of rate increases."

will realize an increase in their bill as listed below, according to location: located, job title and the date of marriage.

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· For customers in Essex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union counties, an average quarterly water bill will change from \$81.59 to \$87.34, an increase of

7.1 percent. Under the new rates, an average monthly sewer bill for customers who use 15,000 gallons of water during the winter quarter will increase from \$29.48 to \$33.55 representing an increase of 13.8 percent. Approximately 80 percent of this increase is due to charges for the treatment of wastewater delivered to the Ocean County Utilities Authority treatment plant in Bricktown. Water rates for this same group of customers using an annual average of 7,000 gallons of water per month will increase from \$23.75 to \$25.24 or 6.3 percent each month. Customers in who use 6,900 cubic feet of water with 2,500 cubic feet used during the prior summer quarter pay an annual sewer bill of \$396.14 -- one. cubic foot of water is equal to 7.48 gallons. Under the new rates, this will change to \$413.24, which translates to a 4.3 percent increase. Water rates for this same group of customers will change form \$199.52 to \$211.56 or 6.0 percent annually. Sewer charges include charges for the treatment of wastewater delivered to the Cape May County Utilities Authority.

An increase in public fire protection charges will affect municipal customers n Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Essex, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset, Union and Warren counties. An increase for private fire protection charges will affect Monmouth County customers. New Jersey-American Water Company serves more than 1 million people in 114 communities throughout the state

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name Under the new rates, residential customers using 21,000 gallons per quarter and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where



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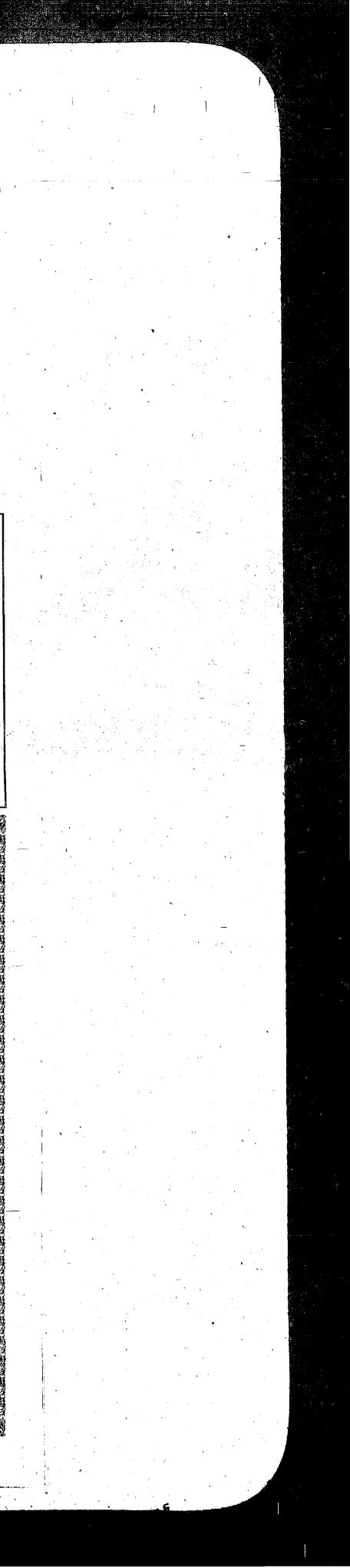
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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - PAGE 3



Personal Safety Tips

ocked.







Besides choosing the wrong nego-

tiators, the Democrats loved to negoti-

ate contacts limited to one year dura-

tion. Why? Because it let them re-hire

their buddies every year at a taxpayer

cost of about \$25,000. But the cruelest

deception of all was the Democrats'

love for arbitration. Not only did their

buddies get to play with our, tax dol-

lars every year, but the town would

end up in front of an arbitrator - just

They could look like heroes by refus-

where the Democrats wanted to be.

"Wealth. . . is a minor blessing compared with the truly political freedoms, such as freedom of speech private sector labor law - not in more like six years, Marcia, not 10 or tic Party boss Bruce Bergen frankly enhounce just 15 minutes later that we public sector labor law. That differ- 15. and thought, of assembly and association." ence is critical. -Hannah Arendt

PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

# Accept it

As any therapist can tell you, there is more than one way to handle any problem. One can address it, attack it, delay it, transfer it, compound it with another problem, accept it, or, worst of all, ignore it.

For the Springfield Township Committee, this last option seems to be gaining in popularity. That's not to say the committee does not bring problems to public knowledge; it certainly does. In fact, the committee will spend literally months talking about any topic - going over options, debating ways it could be handled. But what it all too often avoids doing is taking the best available option in handling a problem — to deal with it.

This is exactly why the committee's moves last week to expedite the dragged-out labor negotiations process were such a breath of fresh air. The committee moved first to sever its dealings with the expensive labor counsel who had not really served them effectively anyway --- and then to bring in the union heads to negotiate one last time

on a one to one basis. It worked. At press time, all five unions had accepted the negotiated contracts and the only step that was neces-

sary was to await the committee's approval during a special meeting last night. Certainly, it is possible that the township might have been able to shave a percentage or two off the deal if it had plugged away and gone to arbitration. But what that would also mean is Springfield would have to continue payment of labor counsel, and there is absolutely no guar-

antee that the township's offer would be accepted by the judge. In binding arbitration, there is no middle ground. Either the union's offer is accepted or the township's, which leaves open the possibility --- a very real possibility, considering some of the numbers that have been thrown about --- that all this time and money would have been spent for naught.

In the end, fairness and equity have taken rule over litigiousness and bickering. If the committee votes not to accept the negotiated contracts, it will send the township back to square one in a process that has been dragged out far too long as it is.

These contracts are fair. Next year, there will be a 5 percent increase of base salary, the year after will be 4 3/4 percent, followed by 4 1/2 percent during the final year of the contract. The employees would therefore be locked into a declining scale, which is the best the township could have hoped for.

Springfield should take the deal. It is a bargain. This is finally finished. Why not sit back and just enjoy it?

### Legislative contacts

President Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.

Congress U.S. Sen. William Bradley: Democrat, 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860. U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg: Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Cen-

er, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030, U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 686-5576.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000

Board of Chosen Freeholders Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901,

273-4714. Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208 965-1219

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236.

Ed Force, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224

Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083,

688-6747 Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-0645

Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584. N.J. General Assembly

Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican, 21st District: 2 Wes Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112. Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

Springfield Township Committee Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road' 379-6065. Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. Jo Ann Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637.

Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874. Herbert Slote, Democrat; 5-B Troy Drive, 376-7395.

representing the town. And in every mance every single year. And during whose arbitration case was still SOA came back to the table during a case, the attorney selected was a polit- those years, our taxes stabilized and ical favorite son and specialized in then went down! 1988 to 1994 sounds

pending.

Township Attorney and Democra-

admitted that neither he nor his firm

Now we're headed back' to the in the arbitration case. Bergen prop-Democrat ways of doing business. osed several different firms and sug- will follow the PBA's lead. Watch out, taxpayers - Springfield gested we pick one. I suggested we will again become a lawyer's Mecca conduct interviews. We did. Mark town and its employees are in this where everything is contracted out to Ruderman of Ruderman & Glickman together. The unions have no desire to political favorite sons. After all, was selected. I agreed to support this see their employer in dire financial Township Attorney and local Demo- decision on the clear understanding straits. That could mean layoffs. The cratic Party boss Bruce Bergen frank- that he was to represent us in the town has no desire to put the screws to ly admits that he and his firm can't pending arbitration case - nothing its employees or to give away the handle this stuff. And both Marcia else. We already were negotiating farm. That's counterproductive. And Forman and Herb Slote have no desire face and there was no reason we surely don't need high-priced third

ing to budge from an offer of 2 per-cent and then squeal with glee when that in What Marcia Forman, Herb almost \$10,000 and another \$50,000 If we don't have people on the Township Committee who are up to an arbitrator awarded 6 percent - Slote and the others won't tell the could be spent handling the arbitrathe the task, they should be replaced with regardless of the impact on taxes. public is that our police supervisory tion cases filed recently by each of our people who are. They'd just shrug their shoulders to officers (PBA-SOA) filed for binding unions. the taxpayers and blame it all on the arbitration with the state last year. It has not been easy trying to nego- member of the Springfield Townarbitrator, saying, "Don't blame us. That's because the Democratic tiate in good faith with our unions ship Committee. His term ends Jan.

The state ordered it." What a cop-out! majority/coalition hadn't begun nego- while my partner in these negotia- 1.

letters to the editor

### Public was uninformed

To the Editor I must admit to a certain bewilderment that a Republican majority on the 1991 Township Committee would find sufficient compassion for the wishes of their Democratic colleagues to vote in favor of light rail after having "argued strongly that it was wrong for Springfield" and "nothing less than a rape of the adjacent neighborhoods." This displays a sensitivity to bipartisanship which must have exhausted itself in that single spasm, for I am not aware of any such magnanimous Republican gesture since then.

Whatever may have underlain Jeff Katz's generosity in voting for a resolution he found so distasteful - and had the power to defeat - the action makes it difficult to accept him as the steadfast opponent of bringing light rail through

It was not I who was uninformed. It was the public

Herbert Slote Springfield Township Committee

### Put prayer where it belongs To the Editor:

Let us put prayer where prayer belongs, in its three rightful places — in houses of worship of one's faith, in the home, and mostly, in the heart. I can only speak for America, which has the world's best free education sys tem, starting at kindergarten through high school graduation, doing a secular iob of education by preparing the graduate to become a learned person and a Letter writers good citizen, all paid for by our tax dollars. I don't know what good a prayer in school would do to help make things better.

If one chooses to send a child to a religious school where he can receive a secular and a religious education, there are schools of Judeo-Christian faiths and no longer than 2% pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, that serve that purpose, and do a good job. But they are not being paid by our tax clarity and fairness. dollars. That cost must be paid by the family, That makes church and state separate. All I can visualize is that the leaders of time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be

all faiths who will want to get their rights of equal time on religion will make withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and the class room the Tower of Babel. This business of the religious right is with approval of the editor.

sound off

Consider the traffic

overcrowding of our schools.

I'm opposed to the housing propos-

al because we have an inordinate

amount of traffic in this town already

and we also have a problem with

Val Belloiacono

Springfield

It's gotten to the point that it's frus trating just to get through this town in

### the morning. Springfield

Let me clarify

It's frustrating My comment, was printed in the I'm calling about the low to mod-Nov. 23 issue of the Springfield Leaderate income housing in Springfield. er. I would like an opportunity to cor-I'm definitely against it. This town, in rect what was said because I did not the years that I have lived here, has ...mean to exclude all township office changed a great deal, and not all of it people from being deserving of raises. is for the better. Is it that they want all I was emphasizing police and fire the open space in Springfield built up? should definitely get raises; but I was We can't have any green area? not sure about the rest of the people. I'm not against people, bettering However, it wouldn't be right to say

themselves, but like someone else all office people shouldn't get raises wrote in the article in the newspaper, because that would exclude a lot of we all work very hard to live in this other people that I wanted to include. town and nobody gave us a break. I'm Carla Foster not saying that they shouldn't have Springfield housing, but there's plenty of land on Route 22 and there's plenty of land Buy your way out elsewhere. This town is congested.

My suggestion is that with the Have you ever tried to get up opposition that appears to be building Mountain Avenue, S. Springfield Avenue in the morning to try to go to against the affordable housing plan, work? It's virtually impossible. morning takes 10 minutes just sitting

in traffic. If you're going to add all if it in that fashion as many, many gious area like this, and what they're this housing to Springfield and bring. other suburban towns have in order to trying do is make a Socialist kind of more people in, it's just adding more keep the nature of the suburban neigh- thing where everybody can live borhoods and atmosphere.

> R.D. For services rendered not fair for us who live in a nice area Pm sounding off about whether or and have to put up with that. not I think the township employees

deserve a raise. Yes I do, for the essential services that are provided by the Road Depart- Consider yourself ment, Police Department and Fire Department. They deserve a raise by the township. And no binding arbitration or attomey fees the township is on Springfield, especially because we incurring. It should be brought to the täxpayers.

John Foster Springfield

Yes, to raises

pal employees a raise.

Make more money About the residents preparing for why doesn't the town of Springfield the second hearing on the affordable need these people. Just to get to a public school in the buy its way out of it by paying towns housing in Springfield. People pay a like Elizabeth or Newark to take some lot of tax dollars to live in a prest

nothing but a political scheme to create another, party.

Here is a bit of free advice to the group that is so anxious to put prayer in schools. There are Sunday schools of both faiths, and if they are really anxious to introduce religion to youngsters; lot them offer their free services to teach Sunday school such as many of our great Americans have done, and are still doing - such as former President Jimmy Carter. There are other matters in our educational system that need correcting, but it certainly does not need religion in schools

You did what was needed

To the Editor: On behalf of all the parents on Springheld's Minutemen C I cam, I wou like to thank the coaches - Mike Roberts, Kevin Scholla, John Cataldo, Vic Rajobbi and Andy Huber - for a great season. Thanks for hollering at them with it was needed and thanks for giving them a hug when it was needed.

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and day-

V.J.M. People pay lots of money to live in

I think we should give the munici- whether or not she and her family

Judy Rollins didn't have two incomes. Does she

new shoppers,

and it bogged down as a result. As last

Township Committee, meeting already in progress. I was able to had reached a tenative settlement for was competent to represent the towns, 1994, 1995 and 1996. We are hopeful This is how it should be because th

to. So, what's left? Lawyer buddies! for him to be involved. That was parties to shuttle back and forth pass-The second issue deals with the dif. Ruderman's understanding as well. In ing along what the other said. If we don't have people on the

Jeffrey H. Katz Is a Republican

I hope the U.S. Supreme Court will rate once and for all that prayer in school is not what our forefathers wanted. To go back to the beginning of our democracy, starting with the little red school house. All that was taught was the three Rs reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic. The church did the Bible teaching.

Geotge Ginsberg

Jim Birch Springfield

Springfield nice areas. Make more money and you can live in a prestigious area. It's Springfield

> I don't see how affordable housing will have anything but a good effect

will get ratables and the families that will move in will help our economy as In response to Linda Bussiculo's letter to the editor on Nov, 23, if she is going to be bashing these people who re in need, she should consider would be Mount Laurel buyers if they

Springfield realize that the Whitmans and the Rockefellers would consider her, as she quoted, "low-income people?" Wake up. This is America. We Linda Jay

Springfield

### Negotiations were a home run for Springfield In reading last week's Springfield Leader, I was dismayed that Commit-teeman Slote had the nerve to accuse Be Our gree turn on his position and voted in What are his qualifications?" When

me of "having no idea" of what the issues were in our own labor Guest negotations. The issues that count are that, for By Horry Poppos

the first time that most can remember, five out five of our labor unions went Springfield at their fingertips. to arbitration and labor-related legal bills were incurred amounting t in costs to go through arbitration. Mr. Slote signs those bills at every meeting and not once questioned them. I recall that, earlier in the year, the first mention of hiring a labor attorney was brought up by Mrs. Forman. It was quickly shot down and both Herb and Marcia were not happy campers. It someone because, out of nowhere, he presented us with resumes of his

simple cost of living increase or 2.8 When I made my second motion to them to have the best interests of the question. While he did a 360-de-

Fitness

continue his services. He. and Mrs. Forman wanted more time to think about it and, in the meantime, the clock was racing ahead with a hearing set for Dec. 6. They weren't interested

in stopping the bleeding nor did they care about the high legal costs. They ncy, Bruco Bergen, was pushing for voted no, even knowing that we had already spent \$10,000 and were looking at another \$50,000 plus additional legal costs. All Forman and Slote ever Perhaps if Mr. Slote had his way in say when they get confused is "I need offering or giving the employees a more time" or "I am very skeptical."

percent increase, everyone would be bring back the leaders of the five labor thanking him and there would be unions to negotiate, both Forman and ces on a "one to one" basis as he spent dancing in the streets. I don't think so, Slote went through the roof. While on having the township pay for his Mr. Slote. You can't treat your Herb was in orbit, I asked him what employees like mules and expect we had to lose and he couldn't answer

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statement was made, I asked Marcia in. what Herb said and she smiled and that Mr. Slote was crowing like a satisfied rooster. It was as though he

was taking credit for something into which he had very little input. letter is published, all five unions will have returned and accepted our offer, putting an end to the expensive legal bills and the need to spend \$50,000 for arbitration or additional legal fees. If Mr. Slote spent half as much time trying to understand municipal govemment and speaking to our employpersonal business cards, we might not have been put in this position in the first place.

Several meetings ago, the name of Bernard Schwartz of 52 Warwick erson? I've never heard of him. 1. 

NO

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Exercise Compan

favor of my motion, Mrs. Forman vot- he was advised it was the husband of ed no and questioned Herb if he knew Ruth Schwartz, vice-chairman of the Democratic Party in Springfield, even what he was doing. Democratic Party in Springfield, even All this took place Monday even Bruce Bergen did a double take and ing, Nov. 21. By 10 p.m. on Tuesday, was clearly embarrassed. This one Nov. 22, two of the five union leaders action by Mr. Slote is enough to make met with the Township Committee everyone wonder who's on first and and accepted a settlement on behalf of what's on second. Mr. Bergen -their memberships. During the meet- sometimes township attorney and ing of the Township Committee, I sometimes Democratic boss -- was overheard Mr. Slote tell Mrs. Forman directed by Committeeman Katz to that it "was a done deal." After the clue Herb in on what inning we were

Without question, Marcia Forman, snid, "It's a done deal." It seems to me Herb Slote and Bruce Bergen are going to have to accept the full responsibility for wasting tax dollars on appointments that perhaps should I am hopeful that by the time this not be made. In a little over a month, I will be off the Township Committee of Springfield and some will be very happy. Others have already made it their business to advise me that Bruce Bergen leading the blind is going to make for some strange moments in our community. I leave knowing that I have made a contribution to my community, even if it took some yelling to get things done. And I want to take this opportunity to thank the employces for their efforts on behalf of community a better place to live.

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Springfield. They have made our Circle was raised by Mrs. Forman to Harry Pappas Is a Republican scrve on one of our boards in town. member of the Springfield Town-Herb objected, saying, "Who is this ship Committee. His term ends Jan.

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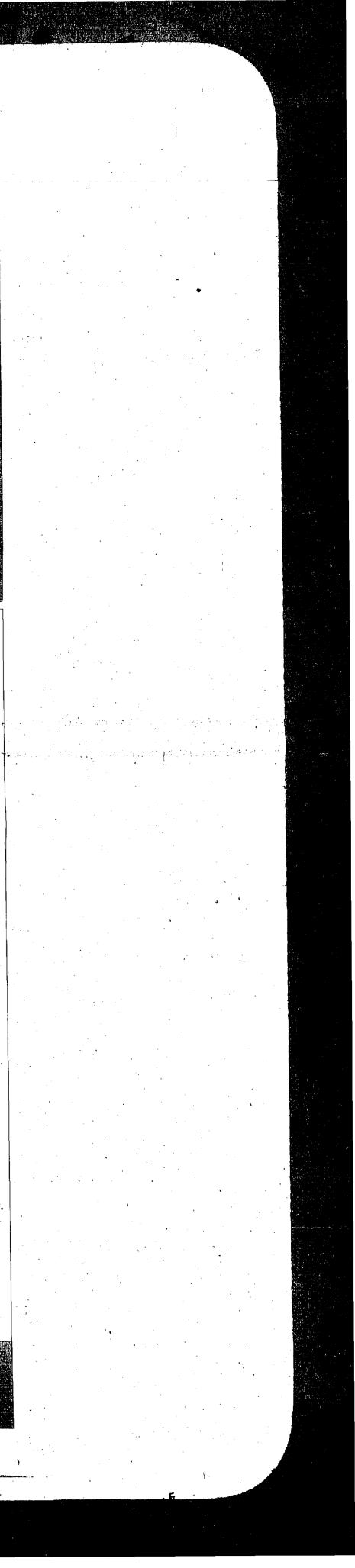


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PAGE \* - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 4,5,6+ Artists display works Springfield artists Denise Devone and Irene Koldorf will display their

works at the 40th anniversary National Council of Jewish Women Focus On Art sale and exhibition, produced Dec. 3-7 by the volunteers of the Essex County section of the NCJW, at the Jewish Community Center in West Orange. " For the past 40 years the proceeds of this show and sale of works by outstanding local, national and international artists has benefitted numerous. NCJW community service projects. This is a major fund-raising event for

NCIW. Devone's paintings and Koldorf's wood and brass sculptures will join works of nationally and internationally known artists. There will be 2,000 works of art in the show, which will also include photography, paintings, art glass, antique posters, jewelry, animation cells, judaica and sculpture. On Dec. 3, the public can preview the show from 7 to 10 p.m. for an admission of \$18 per person. The exhibit hours are from 1-8 p.m. on

Dec. 4: 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m on Dec. 7. General admission is \$5, \$3 for seniors and students. Children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call the NCJW office at (201) 740-0588.

### Charity sponsored

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"Many of us here at GT Distinctive Printing have children of our own and thought if we could get our customers program of the Boy Scouts of Ameri- related to the organization who are elected officers. warm this winter," said Terry Taylor, by local community organizations skills, contacts, facilities, and ideas.

co-owner. collect childrens coats for MIX 105 match the interests of young adults advisers to youth leaders of the post. and the Coats for Kids Campaign, with the program resources of the

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on call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris

Ave., Union (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tem Sigley, Pastor Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIPS: Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered

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

otter a celebration service which combines a

offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's chirtch & aurisery care is provided, 400 PM Tree Chinhers for boys ages 5-7 and their dash 6/00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care control to be desired.

provided; rehearsal for spring inusical play for

heldren. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning

Prover Meetine, 7:00 PM Boy's Banalion

tenales 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaten

Victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM - MOPS

Victorious, Weinesday: 9(15 AM) MOPS, yoong mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Weinesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for venior indults, meets every 1st & 3rd Weinesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of long thing" "Discretor 10:00 AM

TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -

Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd

Ihursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for

Juli M. 2014. - 9th grades 7:000 PM - Christian Service. Brigade for boys. 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th -112th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Col-tion Union.

ce House. Union's Coffee House meets every

regard Saturday of the month, contemporary

music, food, FREE all are invited. There are annerous flome Bible studies that meet during

5. Callefor information. For FREE inform.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6 PURST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUNHALL 5 lifton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor Dr.

darion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School

All ages - 9:30 ant Sunday Morning Worship

Service including Nursery room facilities and

Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm.

Diesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:00 P.M. Wed-

Frayer & Favor a trior crisis faor fact, when nesdays - Voices of First Baiptist Rehearsal -6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm -7:30 pm - First Baptist Impirational Rehearsal -7:30 pm - First Baptist Impirational Rehearsal -7:30 pm - Fifst asy Setterdary, Eventor 2 and 8 db - 50 pm - 7:55 asy Setterdary, Eventor 2 and 8 db

6:30 nm - 7:45 nm; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday: Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 nm.

First Sunday of each month - Holy Commun

lon. Call the church office if transportation i

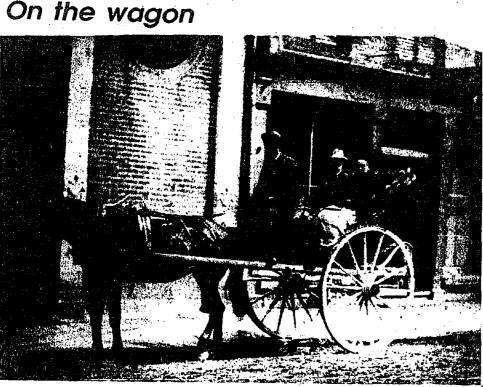
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.

needed. (908) 687-3414.

the week in Union and surrounding commi-

tion packet please call (908) 683-9440

worship calendar



Rev. Theodore Frelinghuysen White, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, is pictured with his wife, Evalina Bridge Losey White, in a horse and bugav circa 1900. The actual location of the photo site is unknown, but it is thought the picture was taken outside of the old Summit Opera House at the corner of Springfield Avenue and Kent Place Boulevard, now occupied by Winberie's Restaurant. The identification of the hackman is unknown. White lived from 1830 to 1910, while his wife lived from 1833 to 1906.

### by with any new or like new child sized coats through Dec. 15. Exploring program offered for scouts barring. Festival of Trees Co-chairperson Karen Kirby said, "The

"Exploring" is the young-adult • A program "inventory of adults • Leadership training for adult and Meeting facilities.

Anyone who has a child sized coat they would like to donate may stop by GT Distinctive Printing at 36 Com-merce St., Springfield, or call (201) 467-1800. - Meeting facilities, and invite Explorer-age youth interested in data processing to ioin Or a church wight have a public-tion of a church wight have a subtraction of a church wight have a public-tion of a church wight have a subtraction of a church wight have a public-tion of a church wight have a subtraction of a church wight have a public-tion of a church wight have a subtraction of a church wight join. Or a church might have a number inventory. Adult Advisory provide

> teer Exploring committee and assigns and to help out with transportation, know. If you'd like a handbook, call support their posts in three major support their posts in three major support their posts in three major staff members to provide the follow-chaperoning, counseling and 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

as well as the community involved, ca for men' and women aged 14 willing to provide program help to the • Guidance on how to organize a as well as the community involved, we could help a lot of children stay by local community organizations developed by local community organizations successfully. such as businesses, industries, profes-• The adult leadership to organize
• Methods to recruit Explorers, GT Distinctive Printing hopes to sions, churches, and civic groups to this program inventory and serve as including an interest survey of local

high schools. Regular communication with cach post to provide program support. We want your news

ting the publicity it deserves and we

Union, and it serves as the home for

• Liability insurance coverage. Itell your story. We would like to CRABTRE Exploring needs adult volunteers to publicize your club, church, sports, serve as advisers, post committee school news, etc. If you have an idea

# services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Syn- 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow- neets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program

Junior League

features trees

Lavishly decorated Christmas trees

with themes ranging from the tradi-

tonal to the whimsical will highlight

the 13th annual Festival of Trees fund

raiser sponsored by the Junior League

of the Oranges and Short Hills. Also

featured will be many items and ser-

vices donated by local merchants and

businesses, including one-of-a-kind

hand painted furniture, vacation pack-

ages and sporting events and memora-

bilia. Plans are under way for the gala

event on Dec. 17 at the Short Hills

Festival of Trees Co-chairperson

Kelly Welch said, "We are looking

forward to another successful event to

kick off the winter season and support

the Junior League's community pro-

jects." Some of the projects supported

by the event include Children

Together, a group foster home, Food

Harvest which supports soup kitchens

and food drives and the Student Part-

ner Alliance, a program to sponsor

better education for inner-city high

The Festival of Trees celebration

features a cocktail reception with a

sumptuous appenizer buffet including

an open bar, carving stations, made to

order crepes and a bountiful assort-

ment of tempting hors d'ouvres. The

evening continues with a four-course

dinner and dancing to the music of

East Coast, a fabulous six-piece dance

band. Tickets are \$125 per person

which includes everything plus valet

chairperson Karen Kirby said, "The

Short Hills Hilton offers the perfect.

setting for our event. It's a terrific

blend of luxury and location." Reser-

vations are limited but invitations are

League at (201) 379-9655 or contact:

Marilyn Siegel at (201) 467-4936 or

Ellen Serruto at (201) 376-9005.

school girls.

Hilton's opulent grand ballroom.

in Short Hills

apogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club, The new creative Elementary Hebrew School needs Stundays 9:30 AM -12:00 Noon; BETTI SHALOM is an active participant with the least Protocol and Control And Men's Structure and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State State and State State and Action incers annungs 9.20 Autor Loop (Mark) HETH SIALOM is an active participant, with the lewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congrega-KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Mortis
 TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Mortis
 Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Meyer Korbman, Rabh; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Esther Avnet, Presiden; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal.
 Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-tion of the conservation of

ment first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 130 pm. monthly, New Jersey Chrysnihe-min Society second Friday of month 8:00 pm. (except Jan, Jul., & Aug.), For more informa-tion coll the Church Office

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 222-3456, Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newhorn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-yeac-olds through third grade. 600 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Caro Groups meet), MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior

meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junice and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDDNSEDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADU for boys In third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer westimet: Uber Palewrot meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

### PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. uej Re. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for ethereta Elicita itera o all ages; Biblo Study and Current Issues Pop an ages, bine study and current isates for-uns at 9:30 A.M. Study Worshlp Services at, 10:45 A.M. Child caro provided during the Wayship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir, Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hear Follows the Service. Ample park-ing. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Month-by. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mon-day at 7:30 n.m. The Living Room - A Sumbrid days at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Supply Group for those coping with nged persons

البيان المحد المحد المحد يتين بين المرابعة المتحيين جيار جار المالية فال

School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Wor-ASSEMBLIES OF GOD School for an ages, 11.00 Ave - Nothing wor-ship (with nurscry provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM -Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir reliear-ed Modify exections include: Simples Group. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and sal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for fadies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third ERBAINTAN EVANOFLICAL ASSEMB-FRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMU-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 97083, Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 s.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise G30 p.m. Family Nigh-Wednesskiy, -7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, Web With and T-0 Utilst and Persure Ser-Saturday (1/30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessi-bility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-Franslation: Ukrainian & English, Pastor: and programs. Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa HVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring

By Marker Marker and Astronomic Content and Astronomic Relation and Astronomic Relation and Astronomic Reverend Edward Mus-ka, Youth Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults, 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Child-Any Worship Service, Rursery Circ and Child-ren's Charch. 6:00 PM Elsevining Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active, youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon. 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch, Nucle Pourgan Amole, produce Church is Music Program. Ample parking, Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Rible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service, Wed, 7:30 pm Rible Study, We are offering a FREE Rible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, Harry Persaud, Evangelist, 908-964-6356

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATED INBLE STUDENTS, meet-ings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God hays a plan and you're in iff We ensourage dinlog on all scriptural mat-ters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermoor/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Biblic Study/Topical Study, Sunday Vendariskish for schipten 'for myce infur-Mother's Room + 11:00 and Weekly Events: School available for children. For more infor-

mation call (908)686-1923.

### EPISCOPAL

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springlield, 376-0539, Perry Raplael Rank, and Thoreau Terrs, Union, Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister, Church phone: (208) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday Rabhl, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Jack Goldman,

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shablat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and charge services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are for-mal classes for both High School and prehar classes to both fight school and pro-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's Lengue, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twellth graders, and a busy Adult Edu-cation,program. A Seniors' League meets regu-larly. For more information, please contact our office, during office buars.

 caliuprogram. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.
 JEWISH - ORTHODOX
 CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer months, we offer Toreation the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewish at the summer months we offer a session in Jewi ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesjoin for teuda shelishii fellowship. On Wednes-day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma<sup>+</sup>ariv scr-vices, our Talaud study group meete. Sitter-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of overy month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eray and our special programs in 201-467-9666. group, nursery school, summer day camp, enay and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M.

Attop P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M. summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

**JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78** S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshan Goldstein, Rabbi, Any Daniels, Cantor, Irene Bolton, Education Director, Will tim Mosesch, President, Temple Sha'arey Sha-tor, Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director, Will tim Mosesch, President, Temple Sha'arey Sha-ton is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hobew Congregations (IAHC). Shabbat worship, enclanced by vol-unteer cheir, begins on Firiday evenings at 8:20 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torals study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship a 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-32 on Tuesday and Tuesday evenings for goats K-32 on Tuesday and Tuesday Worship 9:00 aam, Sunday School 90:00 101, Tewer Ave. Union 668-0714. Slowk ma torker Ave. Union 668-0714. Slowk ma tork and third Sunday of every month. School 8: 29, through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Streebach Universe and Stopport of an active Streebach Universe and Stopport of an active Streebach Universe and Stopport of an active Streebach Charter and Stopport of an active Streebach Charter and Stopport of an active Streebach Universe and Stopport of an active Streebach Universe and Stopport of an active Streebach Universe and Stopport of an active Streebach Charter and Stopport of an active Streebach Stopport of an Stopport Stopport of an active Stopport of an active Streebach Charter and Stopport of an active Streebach Stopport of an Stopport Stopport of an active Stopport of an active Streebach Stopport of an Stopport Stopport Stopport of an Stopport Stopport Stopport of an Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport Stopport

school, clusters are available for cludten ages 29, through 4. The Cremyle has the support of an active Sistenbood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

### CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affa-iated with the United Synapogue of America, Vauthall Road and Plano Street, Union, 686-677.1, Rubbi Steven II. Golden, Hurold Gottesman, Canter, David Gelhand, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagoue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Fiducation - Tuesday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Manriv Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President.

LUTHERAN

information or free packet. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

ROLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
 MONVOEDENOIMINATIONAL
 WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINI-Status Joel R. Yoss: "Our Family invites Your Emily to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Hely Communion, Sundays 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Services. Christian Nyreery School, Kidd ship Services. Christian Nyreery School, Kidd Komonia 2:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Ut the Status John M. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visiters are welcome.

### METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Ililon Avenue Vaustall, 964-1282, Sonday Church School 9:40 am, Church Worship RedS am, Wednes-JEWISH - TRADITIONAL day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor:

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chednott Street & East Grant Ave. Rosello Park, Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Pimores: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Vorship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our

tion call the Church Office





FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Monis Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 i.m. with nursery facilities and care provided Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, cholr, church activities' and fellowship. Sandays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesilay of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kuffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.: Fello INSTITUE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 am. Strikecof Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hoar after Worship, Präyer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study OWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care during all services. Hold Con-munion the first Sunday of each mouth. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults.

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. THE TARKEN COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sal. 5:30 p.m. Sun 7:30, 9300, 10:30 a.m. 12:00 Noon. Reconcilitation: Sal. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 800 p.m.

ST, THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Inseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Master 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novens following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE, PERPETURAL NOVENA - Wednes-days, 12 Noon and 7' 100m Viola Univ forum days, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vo ations and special intentions. Share fils powerful intercessions. NOTE: All copy changes, must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Frida prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U

Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvosanit Avo. P.O. Box 1109 Unioa, N.J. 07083

# obituaries

Ray Gordon Ray Gordon of Springfield, a pianst and teacher, died Nov. 22 in the Kiell; a sister, Josephine Chalem; a Leader Nursing Home, Allentown,

Born in Newark, Mrs. Gordon lived in Springfield for 29 years. She was a concert piano instructor in the Essex and Union County areas. Mrs. Gordon also performed professionally at the died Nov. 27 in her home. National Council of Jewish Women. Westfield. nine grandchildren.

F. A. Schumacher Frederick A. Schumacher, 88, of

Springfield died Nov. 25 in Overlook Ada Nielson Hospital, Summit. Born in brooklyn, Mr. Schumacher lived in Roselle before moving to Summit.

Florence L. Seifer

died Nov. 26 in the Runnells Special-Geneva Swinehart, four grandchilized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. dren, seven great-grandchildren and

styles, finishes and colors.

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REAL Pointsettios -

Fraser FIr Trees

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المرجوع بمرتما متريش يدارد المراب بالمربح المجارة وحالد الرا

Group of Temple Emanu-el, Westfield, from 1982 to 1990. Surviving are a daughter, Benita S. brother, Edward Leven, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Tillie Silverstein Tillie Silverstein, 87, of Springfield

Ordinance 94-AN ORDINANCE ESTABLIBHING REPORTING REQUIREMENTS FOR PERSONS WHO CCULPY SIMULTA-NEOUSLY THE POSITIONS OF TOWN-SHIP ATTORNEY AND MUNICIPAL POLITICAL PARTY CHAIRMAM WHERES, the Township Committee desires to promote a public perception of propriaty in the affahrs of powerment, and WHERES, the Township Committee desires to assure their avertaintee desires to assure their to the people of Springfaed that the public trust has not been and learn their visited and the the their visited by the Township Allow of the Town-bip of Springfaed in the County of Union and State of New Versey, that Boction 1. Any person who, for any por-tion of a calendar year, simultaneously holds the polatione of Township Altorney and municipal political party chairman shall be required to submit a report to the Town-ship Committee pursuant to Section 2 of this ordinance. bit Committee pursuant to Section 2 of this ordinance. Section 2. At or before the executive ses-sion preceding the test regularly scheduled-Townahly Committee meeting of each calendar year, including the year in which this ordinance is adopted, the person identi-fied in Section 1., above, shall submit to the Town Hall, New York City, and Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Silverstein offered many recitals for Jewish civic lived in Newark before moving to affairs in New York City and New Springfield 25 years ago. She was a Jersey. She was a member of the Sis- member of B'nai B'rith Women of terhood of Temple B'nai Abraham, Millburn and Springfield, the Temple Livingston, B'nai B'rith and Hadas- Beth Ahm Seniors of Springfield and sah, both in Springfield, and the the Temple Emanu-el Seniors of Surviving are three sons, Dr. Her- Surviving are her husband, Charbert, Dr. Michael and Dr. Allan, and les; two daughters, Evelyn Simpson

and Myma Friedman; a son, Marvin, seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

died Nov. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Springfield in 1951. He was an accountant with Exxon Corp., Florham Park for more than 30 years
 before retiring in 1971.
 Surviving are his wife, C harlotte
 S; a son, J. Allen, and two
 grandchildren.
 Surviving are her husband, Carl A.;
 Direction of the Springfield Emanuel
 Methodist Church.
 Surviving are her husband, Carl A.; Surviving are her husband, Carl A.;

Florence L. Seifer of Mountainside Andrews; two sisters, Era Nielson and Mrs. Scifer was born in Chicago. She was president of the Friendship

look to your

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Fri. & Sat.

Dec. 2 & 3

10 - 5pm

\$3-Adult, \$2-Senior

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(children under 12 free)

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Gift Show \*

death notices MOOR- Mary C., B0, of Union, on Nov. 27, 1994, wife of the late Otto Moor, mother of Kenneth and Richard Moor, sister of Anne McKeman, also survived by four grandchildren and two great-granchildren. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HONE. I Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Association.
 VAN VOLKOM- Margaret L., 81, of Irvington, Van Volkom, Jaster of Sarah Freeman, Mabel Conorgan, Berjamin Freeman, George and Van Dyke, Frank Wilson, Freeman, George and Ada Nielson, 86, of Springfield

Surviving are her husband, Carl A.; two daughters, Bonna J. Cole and Doloris Koenig; a brother, Kermit Andrews; two sisters, Era Nielson and Geneva Swinchart, four grandchild dren, seven great-grandchild.

PUBLIC NOTICE

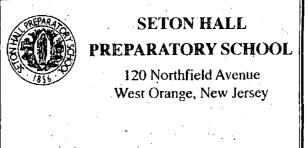
Unlon »To place a classified ad call Sell it with a classified 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday. 1-800-564-8911.

VAN VOLKOM- Margarei L., B1, of Irvington, NJ., on Nov. 20, 1994, beloved wife of the late Richard Van Volkom, dear mother of Richard D. Ven Volkom, elster of Sanh Freeman, Mabel Lonergan, Benjamin Freeman and the late Julia Van Dyke, Frank Wilson Freeman, George and Daniel Freeman, elso survived by two grand-children Derek and Michele Van Volkom. Fun-eral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass was in S1. Paul the Aposté, Invington. Internet Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

WRIGHT-PADILLA- Maria T., 67, of Cedar Knolls, on Nov. 20, 1994, wile of Rigoberto Padilla, mother of Kenneth, Arthur, Dennis and Norma Wright and Susan Mirabella, sister of Henry Berenguer, Carmen Norwicki, Lycia Sales and Nery Dovsovic, also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral Mass was at Nortre Dame of Mt. Carmel Church, Codar Knolls. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union

Charming Home Carl ndont selection of unique, instelul, whimsical and funder Gifts, Antiques & Decorative Accessories all beautifully gift wrapped, free of charge. Happy Holidaysl Holiday Hours starting Sunday, Dec. 4. Mon.-Art. 10-7 Sut. 10-5:30 Sun. 11-4 Maple Street Summit 908-598-102

A CHARTEN C



Entrance/Scholarship Test December 3 - December 10 - December 17

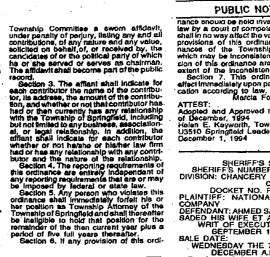
For further information call: Peter Butler. Director of Admissions (201) 325-6632

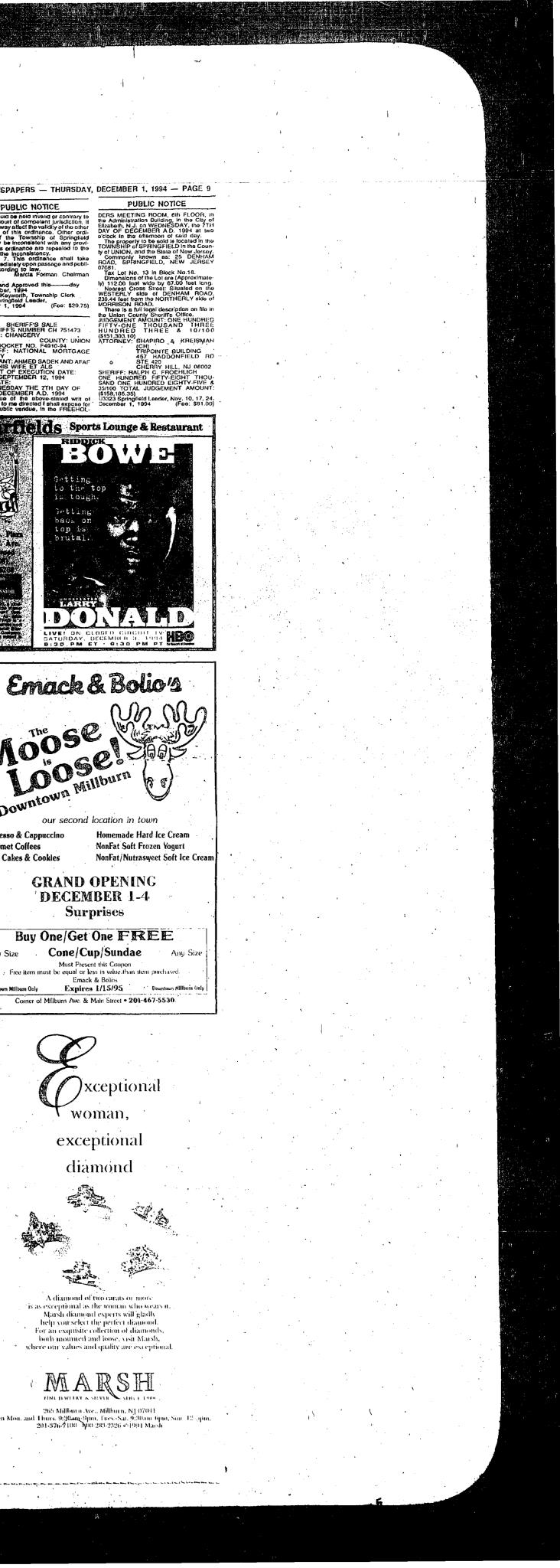
This Holiday Season The Most Original Gifts -Are Unmistakably

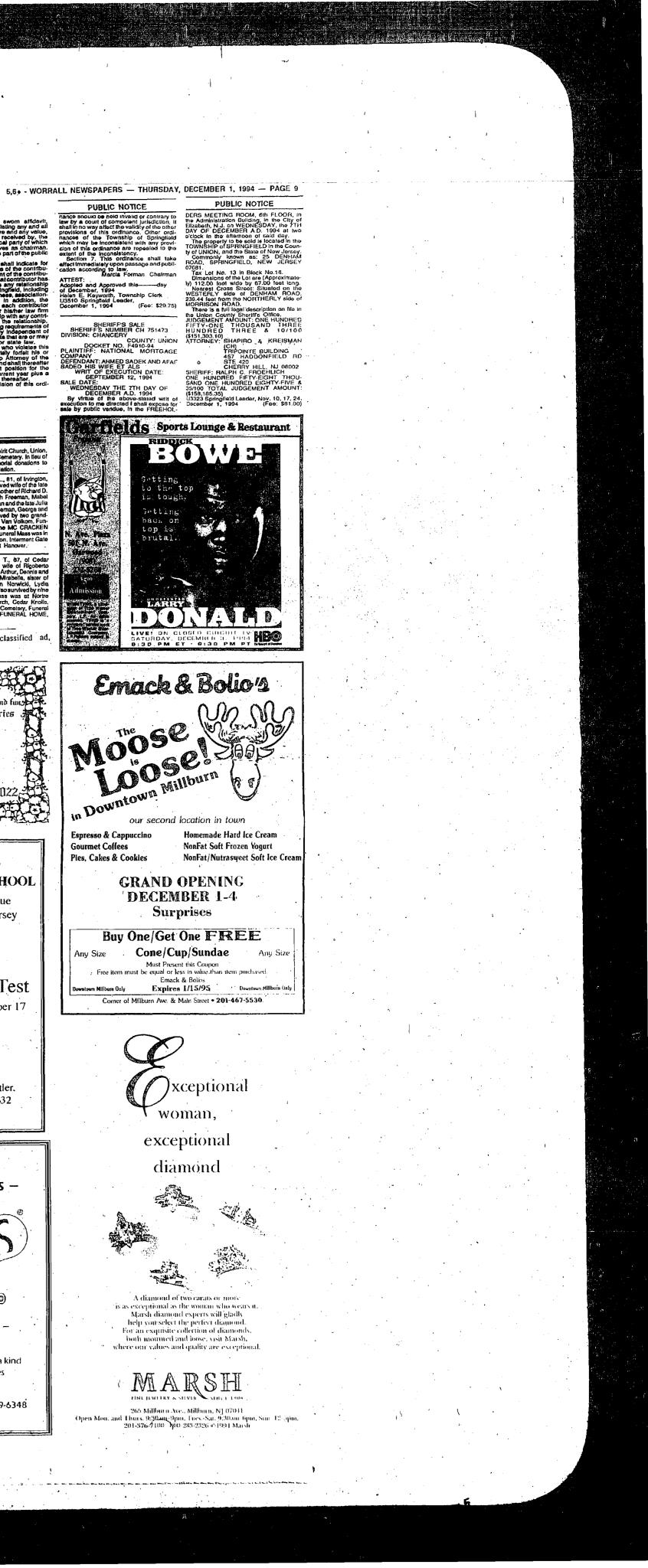
If you haven't seen us lately -You haven't seen us! So come see our new selection of one-of-a kind

hand-painted furniture and accessories and gifts for children of all ages.

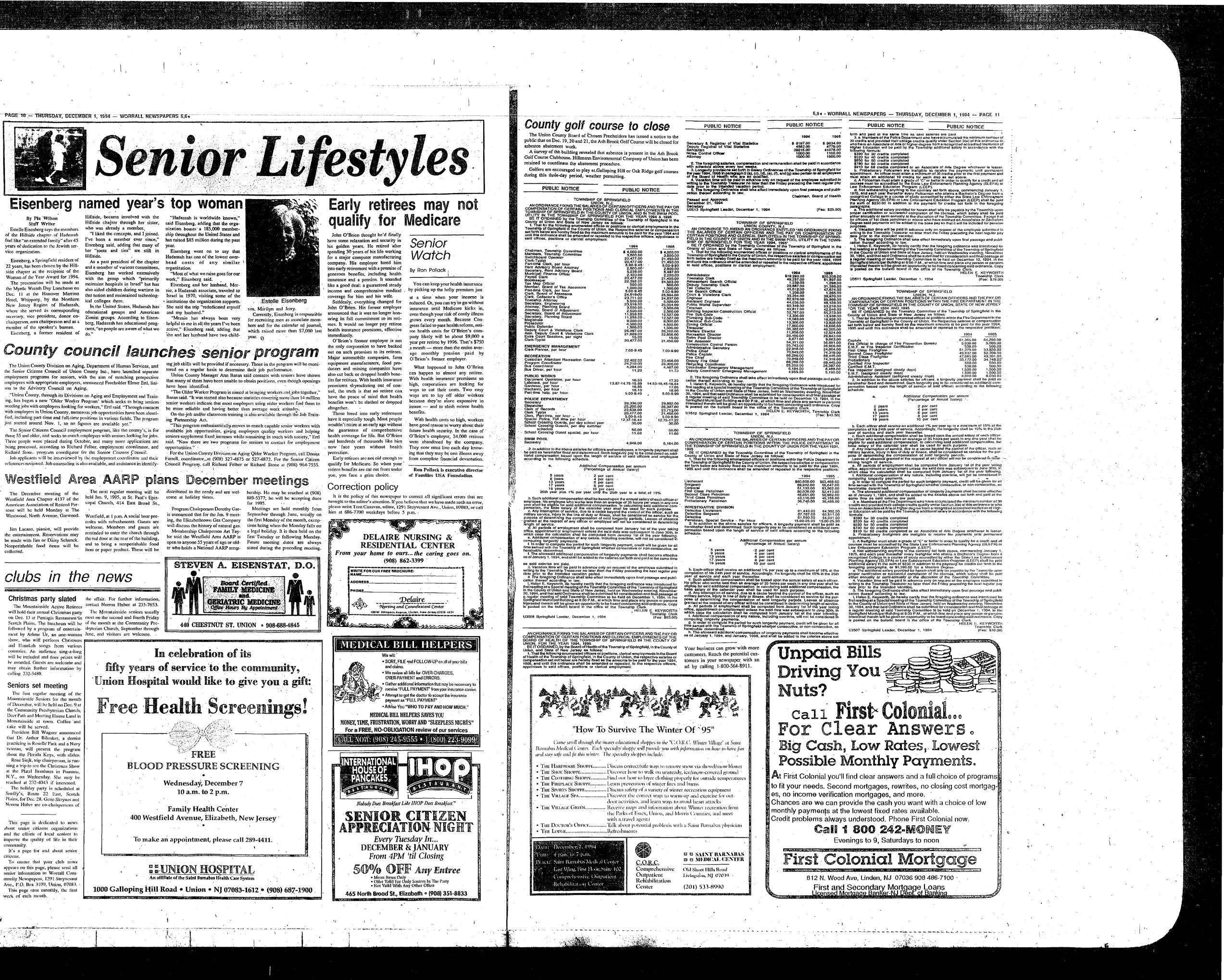
506 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills 🖕 201-379-6348 Free Glft Wrap/UPS available

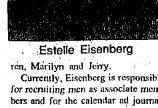




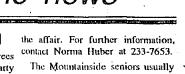






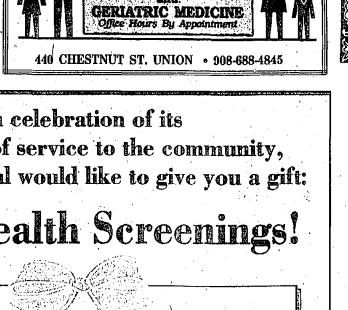


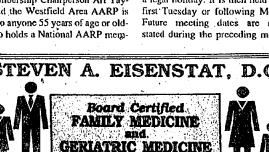




about senior citizens organizations and the efforts of local seniors to improve the quality of life in their community.

week of each month.









PAGE 12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5,6+

Christina Grammenos, Shannon Murphy, Shannon Moore, Kim Geraghty, Alison DeVIto, Lauren Beasley and Jacyln Orlando. Top row, from left, are manager Jimmy DeCastro, coach Patrice DeCastro, Gina DeCastro, Danielle Denny, Cindy Fisher, Nicole Kress, Robyn Juba, Keri Ciasulli, Marisa Rivieccio, Katie Britt and Anne Trimmer. Not pictured is Megan Lape.

# Dayton improved this year by recording a 4-4-1 mark

improved in leaps and bounds this interception for another.

with a non-losing record of 4-4-1, but p.m.) NJSIAA Parochial Group 3 ville 26-13. Dayton managed to outscore the opposition for the first time in three years. The Bulldogs outscored their nine opponents by a 171-133 margin

and recorded three shutouts. Dayton went 1-18 the past two years and both seasons were out- Reino of Kenilworth scored the Bull- (H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0 scored by very large margins. The dogs' only touchdown in the fourth (A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0 Bulldogs were competitive in seven quarter. Reino broke free for a (A) Dayton 42, Bound Brook 0 of their nine games this year and post- 55-yard touchdown run. ed their biggest win of the season over After losing a 28-7 decision in the (II) Immaculata 41, Dayton 6 a team that finished over .500. Dayton season-opener to Hillside, Dayton Record: 4-4-1 Panthers went on to finish 5-4. out, a 27-0 win at home vs. Newark Away: 1-2-1 Immaculata, the Mountain Valley Central.

Conference-Mountain Division Johnson beat Dayton by a touch- Points against: 133

Although the season ended on a two-game winning streak behind the Springfield and then Dayton was lied down note for the Dayton Regional play of Tony Gsell and Michael by Governor Livingston 9-9 in Berke-High School football team - the Bates. Gsell caught a touchdown pass tey Heights Bulldogs lost to visiting Immaculata and scored on a 34-yard run and Bates After crushing Roselle Park 41-0 at junior, Hillside; Greg Richter, senior, Edgardo Alvarez, senior, North Plain-41-6 on Thanksgiving Day ----, Dayton ran for a touchdown and returned an home, Roselle blanked the Bulldogs 22-0 in Roselle. Dayton rebounded by

Immaculata (9-1) will play at winning its next two. Dayton blanked Not only did the Bulldogs finish , Delbarton (9-1) in this Saturday's (1 Bound Brook 42-0 and defeated Man-Dayton Reg. (4-4-1)

### H.S. Football

championship game in Morristown. (H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 Dayton senior running back Chris (A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tic)

blanked Roselle Park 41-0 and the bounced back by posting its first shut- Home: 3-2

champions, snapped Dayton's brief down, 20-13, in their annual game in Shutouts:

# SPORTS

### Area athletes earn honors in Mt. Valley Conference Many boys' soccer players from wards: Paul Kauch, junior, Gov. junior, Ridge; Oscar Enriquez, senior

efforts.

Area athletes from Dayton Region- senior, Roselle Catholic. al, Hillside, Governor Livingston (Mountainside residents), Roselle Catholic and Johnson Regional (Mountain Division) and Roselle Park, Roselle and Oratory Prep of Honorable Mention: Fritznell dence, Nick Lega, senior, Oratory; tain Valley Conference.

Conference teams MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFER- side; Jim Connors, senior, Gov. ENCE.

### Mountain Division

Chris Esnes, senior, Gov. Livingston; le Catholic; Ron Augustine, junior, John Wildfire, senior, Immaculata, Newark Central; Ricardo Dameus, Backs: Mike Roof, senior, Gov. junior, Newark Central; Jeff Warwzi-Livingston; Pat Qualshie, sophomore, niak, freshman, Immaculata; Martin Livingston; Steve Novak, junior, DeSapio, senior, Immaculata; Pierre North Plainfield. Midfield: Ozzie Christone, senior, Newark Central; Young, junior, Johnson; Jeremy Vag- Robert Dombrowski, senior, Hillside: ell, senior, Gov. Livingston; John Scott Campbell, sophomore, North Gray, senior, Immaculata; Anthony Plainfield; Ryan Halderman, senior, Saladino, junior, Johnson; Walter Gov. Livingston; Paul Oliviera, Trujillo, senior, Roselle Catholic, senior, Hillside; Wisły Paul, senior, Armando Mendez, senior, North Newark Central; Mike Calleja, senior, Plainfield. Forwards: Jim Paviolitis, Roselle Catholic; Richard Quispe, senior, Gov. Livingston; Tom Her- sophomore, North Plainfield; Jorge non, senior, Immaculata; Jim David, Cadavid, freshman, North Plainfield; Gov. Livingston; Todd Garafato, field; Francerline Borgella, junior, senior, North Plainfield. SECOND TEAM - Goalkeep. more, Johnson; Stove Murk, fresh-

Backs: Rodrigo Cruz, senior, Hill- sophomore, Immaculata; Marco Fer- Cary Fitzgerald, junior, Roselle Park; side; Tom Phillips, senior, Gov. nandez, senior, Hillside; Kevin Angelo Bonavitacola, funior, Roselle Livingston; Derek Lee, senior, Imma- Ahlen, junior, Roselle Catholic. culata; Ryan Grady, freshman, Johnson; Bill Perry, sophomore, North Plainfield. Midfield: Preston Light,

te Worrall Community Newspapers' Livingston; Mike David, senior, Hill- Bound Brook. Midfield: Tim readership area had stellar seasons side; Mohammed Camara, junior, Kamienski, senior, Ridge; Mike and earned recognition for their Newark Central; Ron Fullerton, Spellman, senior, New Providence; junior, Johnson; Tony Desousa, Eric Swann, senior, Oratory; Jason

**Boys' Soccer** 

Summit (Valley Division) earned All. Paul, sophomore, Newark Central; Juan Carlos Jarces, sophomore, Conference honors from the Moun- Mike Cohen, sophomore, Roselle. Roselle. Catholic; Tom Kubicz, junior, Day-Here's a look at the 1994 All- ton; Javier Garcion, senior, North Plainfield; Eugene Alves, junior, Hill-Livingston; Joe Strzalkowski, senior, Dayton; Fabien Marien, senior, Hill-

FIRST TEAM - Goalkeepers; side; Mike Pierce, sophomore, Roselon; Paul Turchetta, senior, Gov. Kappus, senior, Immaculata; Tony

Newark Central; Brian Healy, sophoers: Mike Pastor, junior Johnson; man, Johnson; Drew Warwziniak, Ocean Isreal, senior, Newark Central. senior, Immaculata; Vincent DeSapio, Valley Division

FIRST TEAM - Goalkeepers: Providence; Tim Johnson, junior, Tim Ong, senior, Oratory; Chris Ridge; Mario Troia, sophomore senior, Gov. Livingston; Jason Dilori- Wood, senior, Ridge; Dave Garcia, Bound Brook; Mike Yanuuzelli a, senior, Gov. Livingston; Diego senior, Middlesex. Backs: Alex senior, Roselle Park; Tim Powers, Diaz, senior, North Plainfield; Joe Edwards, senior, Ridge; Mike Cornin, junior, Roselle Park; William Villalo-Pellusio, senior, Johnson; Ermani sophomore, New Providence; Jason Napomuceno, senior, Dayton. For- Kling, senior, Oratory; Ross Bruning, freshman, Roselle.

SCORCS.

### Springfield's Brunnacker knows skiing

Martha Brunnacker of Springfield knows skiing. Brunnacker, competing in the Budweiser Challenge NASTAR (NAtional STandard Race) in the 1993-94 sea- tournaments during back-to-back Sundays. son, placed first among all of New Jersey's age 50-59 On Nov. 20 at the Scott Van Doren Memorial Tournawomen as part of the Budweiser All-Stars rankings ment, Cooperman won the Junior Division 70-pound-

The Budweiser All-Stars honors the top men and women NASTAR racers in all 50 states. Skiers are ranked Last Sunday at the Voorhees Tournament, Cooperman

by state in one of six age groups, based on their single best won the Junior Division 70-pound weight class by winning 16 0 (technical Call) but



# Johnson crushes Central to conclude campaign 7-3

Although the Johnson Regional shutout when Central scored on a After coaching Brearley Regional High School football team entered its short pass play in the fourth quarter. to four playoff sectional champion-Thanksgiving Day game against win- Johnson, which finished 7-2-1 and ships during his very successful less Newark Central with a 6-3 made the North Jersey, Section 2, 19-season run from 1974 to 1992, record, the Crusaders had still given Group 1 playoffs as the top seed in Johnson head coach Bob Taylor has up more points than they had scored. 1991, qualified for the North Jersey, guided the Crusaders to back-to-back ning the football game but the Crusad- as the sixth seed. Johnson was beaten berth in his first two years at the helm ers made sure they surpassed the sixpoint differential they had in pointsfor compared to points-against Johnson crushed Central 36-6 in

Clark to record its first seven-victory season in three years. The Crusaders finished 7-3, while Central completed a dismal 0-9 campaign.

four touchdowns. He scored on runs of four, one, 63 and eight yards as 316 total.

year and missed recording its first at 1 p.m.

### H.S. Football hast year and 7-3 after a 2-2 start this

Nov. 19.

other first round game. Caldwell qual- (A) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 ified automatically with an 8-0 record (H) Hillside 21, Johnson 0

Not only did Johnson see to win- Section 2, Group 2 playoffs this year winning seasons and one playoff Johnson finished 6-3 after an 0-2 start

year. at Jefferson 28-27 in the first round Johnson Reg. (7-3) (H) Immaculata 41, Johnson 0 Caldwell won at Dover 23-7 in the (A) Johnson 21, Roselle 20

(A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7

(H) Dayton 26, Manville 13

Points for: 171

(H) Dayton 27, Newark Central (

ankle injury. All of his teammates signed the ball. Subscribe Today..."Your Best Source For Community Information"

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Tailback Rashaun Stovall had quite and four teams above it qualified with (A) Johnson 26, Middlesex 12 a final game for Johnson as the senior more power points, thus Johnson was (A) Johnson 14, Manville 7 rushed 16 times for 160 yards and added to the field as the sixth team. (H) Johnson 34, Gov. Liv. 13 This Saturday's 1 p.m. sectional (A) Johnson 21, Roselle Park 14 semifinal games pit fifth-seeded Cald- (A) Jefferson 28, Johnson 27 Johnson gained 270 on the ground and well (9-1) at top-seeded Mendham (H) Johnson 36, Newark Central 6 (9-0) and third-seeded Jefferson (8-2) Record: 7-3 Frank Mentzel scored Johnson's at second-seeded Summit (8-1). Home: 2-2 other touchdown on a seven-yard run. The sectional championship game Away: 5-1 Johnson wound up outscoring the will take place at the highest-seeded Points for: 199 opposition by a 199-175 margin this team remaining on Saturday, Dec. 10 Points against: 175

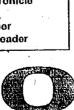
Nitche, senior, Roselle Park: Humberto Garcia, senior, Bound Brook Forwards: Stuart Hulke, junior, Ridge Alberto Accorsi, senior, Ridge; J.J. Sheehan, sophomore, New Provi-

SECOND TEAM - Goalkeep ers: George Cassoitis, senior, Roselle Park; John Paul Martinez, sophomore, Roselle. Backs: Scott Cook, junior Middlesex; Andres Caldaron, sopho more, Roselle; Gregory Woodruff, junior, Roselle Park; Collin Smith. junior, New Providence; Chris Ollinick, freshman, Roselle Park; Dave Simmons, sophomore, Ridge. Mldfield: Marcelo Ubal, senior, Roselle: Mark Maroney, freshman, Middlesex: Joe Pellegrino, senior, Ridge; Brad Teasdale, junior, New Providence; Matt Kling, sophomore, Oratory Forwards: Nick Agoglia, senior, Roselle Park: Nabcol Farah, sophomore, Ridge; Frank Perry, senior, Middlesex: Julius Potian, junior, Oratory; Nelson Yair Martinez, sophomore, Roselle; Tom McElligott, sophomore, New Providence

Honorable Mention: Carl Schmidt, senior, Oratory; Matt Pittrowski, freshman, Middlesex: Tito Salananca, sophomore, Roselle; Chris Wagner, sophomore, Bound Brook; Javier Agreda, freshman, Middlesex; Park; Greg Sachsel, junior, Now Pro vidence; Robert Jenshoej, junior, New bos, junior, Roselle; Shawn Daniel,

Springfield's Cooperman triumphs Cory Cooperman, 11, of Springfield won two wrestling

weight class by winning matches by 4-1, 16-2 and 5-3



### From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan **Editor in Chlef**

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Frankie called. These two words arguably w the most frequently stated words i our newsroom during the last seve l vears. But just like when refrigerator stops running and hear the silence, it took an obi to remind us that we hadn't utte those two words - "Frank called" - in quite some time Frankie was Frank Mannuzza, resident of Roselle who was a vi link between our newsroom sta and any police story that unfolding. Frankie died Nov. 2 age 69, and when I read the obit the was left on my desk, I felt gui because I realized just how long had been since I had last spoke

In the newsroom, when som body said, "Frankie called," eve one of the reporters and edi looked in the direction of the ve because the message could ha been for any one of us. A pol chase in Linden, an accident report of a mugging on Route 22 Union or Hillside, or a fire in Ra way are only three examples of the information to which Frank would alert us. "Tom, it's Frankie,"

"Hey, Frankic, what's goi on?" I would reply. "It must be a bad one " he would say. "They're calling in the helice

ter to take them from the scene," then would provide the most acc rate information, including exac street addresses, of where the in dont was taking place. Frankie was blind and sper

great deal of time listening to police radio. He'd call the mo a "good" story came over the a thinking that if we had time, could not only get the story, maybe get a photographer t

I couldn't even estimate many of our news stories photos throughout the years ca from his tips.

Frankic had every one of o extensions --- and used them 24 hours a day.

Despite his handicup. Fran played a vital role in his comm ty. He belonged to Knights of C umbus Council 3946 of Roselle, t American Legion Post 102 of L en, the Italian-American Orga zation of Linden and the Un County Association for the Blin He also belonged to the Union County Senior Citizens and Disat led Resident Transportation Advisory Board and the Union County Americans with Disabilities Act Transportation Plan Committee in

Elizabeth. Around the office, Frankie was nown by everyone from the publisher to the office staff. Even the receptionists would sound enthusiastic when they were pass ing us a message that he called. So it was with much grief that we lef for the Thanksgiving holiday with the news of his death.

"You take care now," was how he ended many of his conversa-

"You too, Frankio.

Ithout pr

100. \$100 \$74-95

### Holiday festival at college highlights season Events celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah Entertainment at the Kwanzaa festival will

SCOUNTY NEWS

events highlighting the Christmas and pus, during daytime and evening tory of the celebration, while Valerie Hanukkah seasons through Saturday hours. Representatives of the Hya-Elizabeth and Plainfield.

celebration by collectively decorating the Commons on the Cranford campus on Monday. The Hot House Jazz Quartet performed on Tuesday in the Commons. Richard Ramirez, a New

York City comedian, performed on Wednesday in the Plainfield campus cafeteria. He has been highlighted on

Hope Hospice sees growing need in county

"Yesterday is gone, and tomorro may never be mine" --- words Michelle Lugo and her patients repeat often as part of their shared experience with The Center For Hope Hospice. Nurses like Lugo and Rosa Barbas and the entire community of caregivers at The Center For Hope treat patients who are in the final stages of a terminal "All of the suffering that goes along

with terminal illness is a new kind of pain for our patients and their families. People need support ---- physical, emotional and spitritual support --- to cope with a pain that they've never felt before. The patient's needs, the family's needs, whatever they are, they must be met for acceptance and healing to take place," said Lugo. It is this level of commitment and compassion that has enabled The Center For Hope, which is based in

Linden, to bring its unique approach of caring for the terminally ill to thousands of families in Union County. "We are dedicated to providing patients with the natural, humane and olistic kind of care that is known as for the patient - natural, dignified tals are just not equipped to do what hospice. We completely support the care in the comfort of their home. we do.

individual's right to live out the Anyone who lives in Union County remainder of his or her life with digni- who desires to remain at home during 1970s. The center is dedicated to provid- physician, nurse or social worker.

ing services to everyone regardless of race, creed, color or station in life. To different issues. Treatment of the pice program. fulfill its commitment, The Center is physical, emotional, financial, spirituless of their language."

many European cultures, the family counselors and hospice volunteers.

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Festival, featuring a week filled with the Commons on the Cranford cam- specialist on Kwanzaa, will give a hisat the college's campuses in Cranford, cinth Foundation and the state Depart- recitation of her original poetry 50 student organizations started the oic awareness and caution of the dolls, artifacts, baskets, personalized discase.

> Florey Cruz, an HIV counselor with the Plainfield chapter of Planned Parenthood, will speak on HIV awareness, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Plainfield campus cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo," A Kwanzaa festival, an African-VH-1's "Standup Spotlight," and the American holiday tradition marking members will make a debut presentatelevision program, "Law and Order." the fruits of the harvest, will be cele- tion. A table display of events high-Members of the Student Nurses brated from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, in lighting African-American contribu-Society will commemorate World The Commons. It will be conducted

Union County College is present-ing its annual International Holiday AIDS Awareness Day today by man-ning tables around the perimeter of guest speaker, Lukeman Kojo, a noted ment of Health will disseminate infor- Dozens of vendors will display and Representatives from the more than mation and answer questions to prom- sell Afrocentric items, including calendars, clothing, fabric, Kenta hats, Kenta fabric, print pillows, jewelry, incense and baby oils, teddy bears, books and pottery.

> Entertainment at the Kwanzaa festival will include African singers and dancers. A newly formed choir consisting of Union of African Students tions to society will be available for

include African singers and dancers. A newly formed choir consisting of Union of African Students members will make a debu presentation. viewing. African-American foods Museum of Art, which will offer a will be served. special holiday display of artifacts.

with a bus leaving at 8:45 a.m. on Another Kwanzaa festival with Saturday and returning about 5 p.m. similar types of activities will be pre-Family members of all ages ar -sented by members of the college's Performing Arts Club from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the college's Plainfield tion should call either Michele Colcampus cafeteria. The event will be lins, director of student activities on highlighted by poetry readings, singthe Cranford campus, at 709-7092; ing and a presentation of the princi Kathleen Radwan, student activities

ples of Kwanzaa complete with a table layout of symbolic items. The Elizabeth campus will sponsor student activities specialist on th

day trip to the Metropolitan Plainfield campus, at 412-3570.

### UCUA to extend hand to county's businesses The Board of Commissioners of the Exxon Chemical Company: Charle

Union County Utilities Authority has "Chuck" Sales, president of the Union adopted a resolution sponsored by County Chamber of Commerce, an Chairman Blanche Banasiak estab- Mauro Checchio, director of planning lishing a business liaison committee. in the Union County administration The committee was created to The second UCUA commissioner

Those interested in further information

specialist on the Elizabeth campus, at

965-2984, or Cheryl Bailey-Williams,

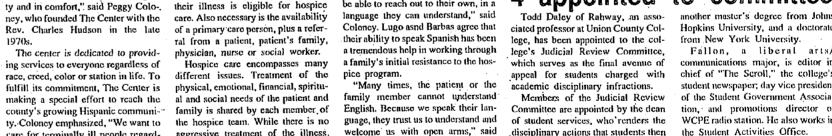
nprove communication between the will be appointed with remaining UCUA and Union County's business members coming from the count community. The members will act as business and 'service industry liaisons with their individual organi- community. zations, keeping them informed of the In making this announcement

UCUA's activities. It will meet every Banasiak said, "I am delighted the other month with the UCUA's offic- board of commissioners has approve ers and executive director. The chair- my proposal establishing a busines man will appoint its 14 members. liaison committee. For several Nine already have been designated, months, I have been aware of a lack of They are: Banasiak; Maurcen communication between the UCUA Tinen, president of the Union County and the business community. 1 fe Economic Development Corporation; there were many issues of mutual con Ioseph Cerchiaro, manager of Envir- cern in which improved cooperation onmental Compliance for the would be mutually beneficial. I spoke Schering-Plough Corporation: Victor to many individuals within the Union Richel, group vice president of Eli- County business community and they zabethtown Gas Company; Henry were overwhelmingly supportive o Ross, president of the Union County the idea.

Alliance; Michael Kurlovick, director "The individuals I select for this of community relations of Bayway committee will become invaluable Refining Company; Marty Cohen, assets to the authority as it strives to New Jersey manager for safety, envir- deliver the best possible service to all conceptal and risk management at Union County re

may appeal before the Judicial

named to one-year terms, include mathematics peer tutor for a special John Fallon of Elizabeth and Hope project through the Educationa Streeter of Hillside, Dorothy Marbach Opportunity Fund. She is a member of patient at home, and that the European enables nurses, aides and volunteers away fast," Lugo said. "It is gratifying of Rahway is an alternate member. the college's chapter of Mu Alpha Daley, who teaches mathematics, Theta, a mathematics honor society



Streeter, a biology major, works a at the Plainfield campus. During the

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Peggy Coloney, president of The Center for Hope Hosreceives the National Hospice Organization's 1994 Presidents Award of Excellence for its video 'Una Mano De Apoyo' — 'A Hand to Hold.' From left are Jay Mahoney, president of the NHO, Rosa Barbas, a nurse the center, Coloney, and Michelle Lugo, a nurse at the

'People need support — physical, emotional and spitritual support — to cope with a pain that they've never felt before.

— Nurse Michelle Lugo

"Our nurses are very caring and committed. It is important to them to be able to reach out to their own, in a 4 appointed to committee ty and in comfort," said Peggy Colo-, their illness is eligible for hospice be able to reach out to their own, in a ney, who founded The Center with the care. Also necessary is the availability language they can understand," said

"And resistance to the idea of let-

able with." She explained that in spiritual volunteers, grief support families and hospice caregivers.

OFF

must be overcome so that we can edu- by a hand-selected support team, or other hospice team members, weight in the decision-making ously has worked in the same capacity cate people about Hospice in a way including a nurse, social worker, pas- "Understandably, translation is criti- process. that they understand and are comfort- toral counselor, home health aide, cal for open communication between The student appointees, each past summer, she was appointed as a

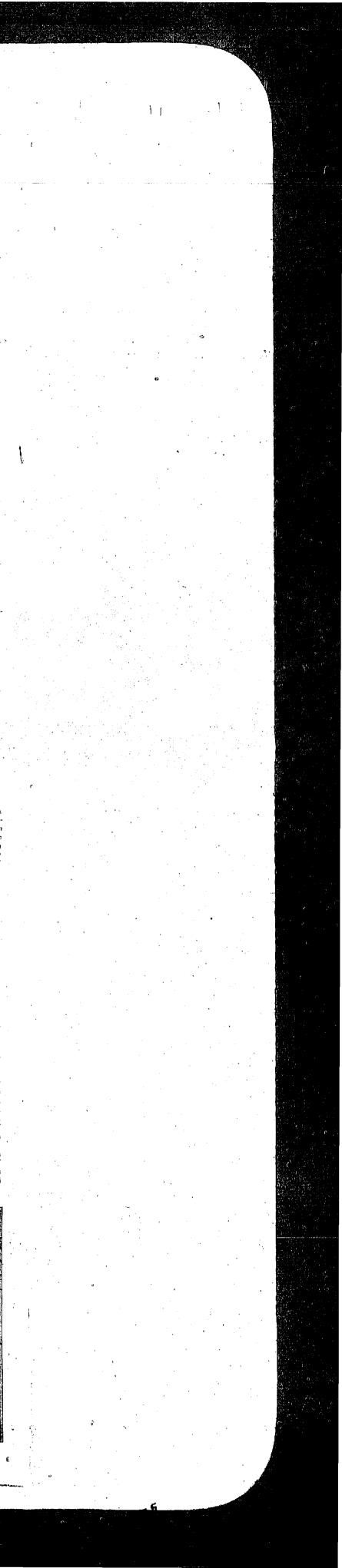
ral from a patient, patient's family, their ability to speak Spanish has been lege, has been appointed to the col- from New York University. Hospice care encompasses many a family's initial resistance to the hos- which serves as the final avenue of communications major, is editor in making a special effort to reach the al and social needs of the patient and family member cannot understand county's growing Hispanic communi-" family is shared by each member of English. Because we speak their lan- Committee are appointed by the dean tion, and promotions director o ty. Coloney emphasized, "We want to the hospice team. While there is no guage, they trust us to understand and of student services, who'renders the WCPE radio station. He also works in care for terminally ill people regard- aggressive treatment of the illness, welcome us with open arms," said disciplinary actions that students then the Student Activities Office. medical care, directed by the patient's Lugo. Very often, the multilingual Coppe Gonzales, a secretary at The physician, ensures the patient's com- nurses will act as an interpreter Review Committee, with faculty and a peer tutor in the Academic Learning Center, agreed. "The language barrier fort at all times. This care is enhanced, between the family and social worker student members each carrying equal Center, Cranford campus, and previ-

struggles to keep and care for the The personal nature of hospico care ting "strangers" into their homes goes interpretation of "hospice" is very to give patients all the time they need. to become part of the patient's

a tremendous help in working through lege's Judicial Review Committee, "Many times, the patient or the academic disciplinary infractions. student newspaper; day vice president

SHOE IN

STOCK



### B2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Schools net grant for worklink The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools have received a \$10,000 grant award from the New data includes teacher ratings of stu-data includes teacher ratings of stu-data includes teacher ratings of stu-data work habits, workplace skill the interview of the student during

Thomas J. Bistocchi, UCVTS superbe used to implement a computermakes school performance count in related skills or prior work experi- Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch skies. the workplace.

WANNA HAVE FUN...

A VERY NICE LADY ...

ENJOY ROMANCE?

one who enjoys romance, music

hair and eyes. Like to do alot of

hip that lives forever. BOX 11146

nd having a good time. For friend-

FOREVER AND EVER.

different things. Looking to meet nice people. Want a hard-working, sincere

guy, who wants to build a romantic re

HAVE BLUE/GREEN EYES

Single white female. Enjoy going to movies, dancing, dinner, otc. Very out going, friendly and live life to the full-

. Seeking a single white male, who

kes to have fun and is a non smoker

SHORT AND SWEET

POSSIBLY MORE

Single white lemate, and 20. Soleking

HAPPY & ENTHUSIASTIC

guy age 42 to 52, with similar interest

BROWN-EYED GAL

good sunse of liumor. BOX 16413

with any questions about the service.

FREE 40-WORD PRINTED AD

number and access code when you call.

ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks,

900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minu

seek. A horough, honest greeting will produce the best results.

also. BOX 16387

Jersey State Department of Educa- assessments, previous work experi- scripts will be continually updated Meteor showers Jersey State Department of Educa-tion, Office of School-to-Work Initiatives. assessments, previous work experi-tion, Office of School-to-Work Initiatives. Initiation of Initiation o

ence. The computer will respond by Plains. Telephone: (908) 889-2904. On the evenings and early momhe workplace. generating a list of potential candi-Designated as Worklink, the sys-dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper dates and fax the requested data along A subscription to your newspaper he workplace. Con the orthongs and tany mathematical along A subscription to your newspaper he workplace. Con the orthongs and tany mathematical along A subscription to your newspaper he workplace. Con the orthongs and tany mathematical along A subscription to your newspaper he workplace along A subscription to your new

employers during the hiring proces, choose not to use the computer ser- 686-7753 for a special college rate, meteors an hour. The name "Gemi-blanket or lawn chair.

The announcement was made by According to Bistocchi, using a Those seeking more information meteoroids. These tiny rocks and dust some are even fireballs. Trailside Nature and Scie Thomas J. Bistocchi, UCVTS super-intendent, who said the funding will cut thus needed to be called to be cal County businesses can select job can- curriculum and instruction, at the are commonly referred to as "shoot- on Dec. 13 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The based student record system that didates by choosing student work- Union County Vocational-Technical ing stars" can be seen in the night

tem is a regional database of student with the student transcript to the keeps your college student close to ty to view such a meteor shower. It is and keep warm around a campline. Dependence of Union County Inc. at tem is a regional database of student with the student valiscript to the keeps your conege student close to the value of the student va

nid" comes from the fact that the is a facility of Union County Division Trailside Nature and Science Cen- of Parks and Recreation.

Registration is required and a fee of

EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER..

Gay white male with brown hair and green eyes. Looking for a very out going man to hang out with and get to

Looking for a Gay white male, age 25 to 40. Want someone who likes sports, the outdoors, sharing, being honest with one another... BOX 16227

WHAT CAN HAPPEN ...

I have blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for a young male who wants to have a good time. Possible friend-ship; maybe even a relationship, BOX

5 year old male with long curly blon

ish hair and brown eyes. I am totally straight looking and acting. Looking for the same. Want someone age 18

to 32, to get together with and party

SEEKING THE SAME

ay while male, age 20. Have brown

other Gay male, age 18 to 26, For friendship, good times, and whatever else may come. BOX 19021

IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Professional, Gay white male, age 35 Enjoys cooking, reading, movies, and

mming. Looking for a Gay or

white male, age 26 to 38, who is 5'11

or taller. Want to develop a friendship

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

VERY FEMININE FEMALE

**BROWN-EYED GIRL** 

ractive BI female, age 19. Looking another BI or Gay female age 18 to

maybe start a relationship wit

LOVE SPORTS.

Il white female age 19. Seeking an-ther Bi or Gay female ago 18 to 24, or a possible relationship. BOX 16237

PETITE LADY.

Attractive, white female, age 30. Ha

brown hair and green eyes. Lookin for a petite female age 28 to 35. War

someone who enjoys travelling, dining out, likes to have fun; but also has a romantic side. BOX 15147

LIKE DISCO?

Single black female. Seeking other fe-males who onjoy going out to parties, movies, shopping, or whatever, Want someone ago 22 to 25. Raco doesn't matter! BOX 15996

SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS

(Not for couples seeking...)

SEEKING A FRIEND...

WORK OUT PARTNER

your ad will not be accepted

at people to party with

Single Bi white female, age 23. Ha

p for now, BOX 16300

DX 16307

that could lead to a long term, monor

Westfield.

program will begin at Trailside's "Examining the 12-Step Program planetarium with an orientation to the from the Spiritual Perspective" will current night sky and tips on where to be the topic of a seminar on Friday



WOMENISEEKING MEN WARM & LOVING PERSON WANT A REAL MAN ... 33 year old, mother of two. Stand 5'2" 33 year old, mothor of two. Stand 5 2 tail and weigh 106 pounds. Looking for that special someone. Want some-one who is romantic, a gentleman, and not afraid to give love to receive love. BOX 11099

 6295
 ano. good conversation. For triend ship, possibly a long term relationship.
 Single white Jowish male, age 30. Looking tor an attractive, female age 30. toost for an attractive, female age 24 to 32, who is not afraid of a committeent for the sector of the sec Single black lemale, age 55, Looking

tionship; possibly excelling to a more serious, physical relationship. BOX ope to hear from you soon. BOX

 ARE WE COMPATIBLE
 BOX 10032
 BOX 10 Educated, single jewich temple, age 38, Stand 5'4" and wolch 108 pounds." In search for a trim, single white male, age 40 to 53. Enjoy dancing, walks, theater, good conversation theater, good conversation, etc. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 36431 Attractive, single female, age 18. Looking for a male age 18 to 24. Want

tionate. BOX 16216 REGISTERED NURSE. Single black-formate. Soeking a single or widowed wille mate, who is a non smoker and a non drinker. Want sempone who is willing to offer a sompone who is willing to offer a smoker and a non drinker. Want sempone who is willing to offer a sompone who is will a place who is who ship; possible long torm relationship. onchin Must h

anal, kind, caring and responbla BOX 10986 LIKE TO HAVE FUN! Single black fentale, age 23. Look-) for a single black mate, age 24 o 29. Would like him to be op

minded, out going, and have a spnse of humor. Want a friendship; but also would tike a relationship. BOX 16183 MATURE FEMALE

Fun-loving, African American widow. Don't flave any children. Seeking a divorcod of widowed male age 60 to 70. Want someone for companion-18 year old female. Looking for an 18 to 23 year old male. Hope this guy could be youl BOX 16390 ship and sharing the nicer things Race is unimportantl BOX

GERMAN/IRISH GAL a caring, loving, lon man age 18 to 22. Lot's talk, BOX 16400 Single white lemale, age 40, who has a 17 year-old daughter, Interests in-clude: the beach, fishing, the country, y attractive, natural blonde with blue eyes. Enjoy hiking, biking, reading, ie outdoors, music, dancing, el Call, if this sounds like you, BOX working out, etc. Hope to meet a nice

it someone who is athletic with a FRIENDLY; EASY GOING Single white female, who has light brown hair and green eyes. Lookng to meet a mate, age 25 to 3 ractive, single white female. Have blonde hair and dark brown eyes. /ho wants someone for friendship Looking for a male age 18 to 25, who | and a possible relationship. BOX

has a good sense of humor and likesto have a good time. Want a licend FUN-LOVING FEMALE ship or relationship. BOX 16350 Nubian widow without children. Look-ing for a divorced or widowed male upe 60 to 70. Want someone for com-SIGNIFICANT OTHER Educated, non smoking Jowish te nale, age 38. Looking for a trim, sinpamonship and to share the nicer ple white male, ago 40 to 53. Want

CO You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category, in

things in life. BOX 10956 noone for a long term relationship. AFRICAN PRINCESS ...

FREE GREETING V

Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your ad 24 hrs. a day

(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)

CO To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbox .

C 18 all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed

 WARN TO GET CLOSE...
 WARN TO GET CLOSE...

 35 year old, single professional mom of one child. In search of a single or divorced white professional male, who is also tinancially secure, loves to give hugs and kisses, and is tooking for mrs. right. BOX 11108
 1 year old nany. Seeking a single white professional male, who is also tinancially secure, loves to give hugs and kisses, and is tooking for you soon: BOX 16011
 Single black male, as and go d south and have tin, but then also want to stay tome too. Hope to hear from you soon: BOX 16011
 Single black male, as as and go d south and have tin, but then also you soon: BOX 16011
 Single black male, as as and go d south and have tin, but then also you soon: BOX 16011

Index degree interviewIndex degree interview<th co

Single white female, age 20. Seeking a caring and loving, fun male age 16 to 22. Starting out as a friendly rela-tionspice nearby execution to a more sentiation of the seeing etc. Hope to hear from you scon. BOX mittment. Prefer someone Jewish. BOX 16414 Inclustronsmin ALSU... Irish/American maile, ago 25. Enjoy country music and dancing. Seeking a compatible formate ago 18 to 30. Want sameone for triendship, possi-ble romance, BOX 15382

Tor a preity, jewish female who is preits Single black profession at female, ape 38. Soeking a single black profession al male age 35 to 42, who has a good sonse of humor, is caring and affect tonate. BOX 16218

LOOKS DON'T MATTER.

Age and race are unimp Enjoy biking, movies, walks in the park, etc. BOX 36485

Stand S'10" tall, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for a cute, single white female, who is a bit on the wild side. BOX 36456

Single white professional male, in my mid 30's. I'm family oriented, fun-lov-ing, and financially secure, Looking for someone who enjoys dining out, movies, and romantic candle lit dinners, BOX 36468

20 year old, black male. Looking for a mature, older woman for friendship or

ing, movies, and just hanging c 36423

long term relationship. BOX 11105 A FUN GUY.

Want someone age 18 to 20, BOX

Male with brown hair and blue eves Looking to establish myself in the New HAVE SLENDER BUILD .. Jersoy area. If you are easy going,

companionship. Let's get together sometime soon. BOX 36452 WANT YOUTHFUL FEMALE Very young 40 year old, divorced while male. Into a healthy life style and a part time dad. Looking for a youthful female, for fun and possible for the style and possible.

20 year old, single white male looking for a slim, attractive single white fo-male. Want someone who enjoys ski-

Single male, age 23. Like going out, movies, music, etc. Looking for a sin-core, fun-loving female for friendship; possible relationship. BOX 16145 sincere and caring female, for

RELATIONSHIP ALSO ...

HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

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.

MOVED BACK TO NJ...

LADIES, I'M SINGLEH

Single again, white male, age 29; non-

BOX 1827

WHAT A GUY

TRUCK DRIVER.,

ARE UNICE & SINCERE

College-oducated male, age 32. Look-ing for an intelligent, interesting, and tun person, age 25 to 40. Want someone for friendship/relationship. BOX 16051

**FUN & FRIENDSHIP** 

term relationship, BOX 16246

BOX 16384

WANT SOMEONE CUTE ... SINGLE & ATTRACTIVE? Single white male, age 35. Hat brown hair and eyes. Looking f

 WART SOMEONE ACTIVE, WILL MAKE YOU WHOLE. I'm a supervisor working with the handy cap. Looking for a profession-al, single white is montally, financially and physi-cally secure. Want someone who as not arrivation fraction widow, and someone who as not arrivation fraction widow, and single white male, ago 34 to 40, who is montally, financially and physi-cally secure. Want someone who socker BOX 11190
 WANT SOMEONE ACTIVE, WANT SOMEONE ACTIVE, interest such as bowling, secure what as dowed or di-traction single white male, ago 34 to 40, who is montally, financially and physi-cally secure.
 you soon BOX 16011
 Img tor true love, BOX 11138
 Someone who has their days open, because of transformation with and ge know Want as bowling, the theator, movies, go for loop rids in the soundy, etc. Looking to be mar-ried again. What interest such as bowling, the theator, movies, go for loop rids in the soundy, etc. Looking to be mar-ried again. What someone who is a non smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who has their days open, interest such as bowling, reading, the theator, movies, go for loop rids in the soundy, etc. Looking to be mar-ried again. What someone who is and ong trin relationship. BOX 11142
 Someone who is a someone who is a non smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who is a someone who is a non smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who is a someone who is a non smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who is a someone who is a non smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who is a someone who is no smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who is a someone who is a non smoker: BOX 11142
 Someone who is a non smoke mes and romannes.
 one wha is good looking. BOX 10555
 ON THE LOOKOUT...
Single white male, ago 36. Looking
 for a very nice girl to go to the movies,
 ols,
 ols,
 ols to popcorn and hold hands with.
 Want someone age 25 to 35. BOX
 16340
 TOTAL PERSON.
 Single white male, age 29. Enjoy
 working-out, walks in the park and quit
 to romain the evenings. Looking for
 single white male, age 29. Enjoy
 working-out, walks in the park and quit
 to romain the evenings. Looking for
 single white male, age 29. Enjoy
 working-out, walks in the park and quit
 to share special times with someone...
 possibly loading to a long term rain
 OX 16194

Single white male, age 34. Have dark brown hair, and eyes. Looking for a brown hair and eyes. Looking for a single or divorced, while or hispanic female ego 25 to 40. Enjoy moviés, tithe remeatic dinners, adventure, tithe remeatic dinners, adventure,

tito Aslan or Hispanic ternalo, prefera-bly in her late 20's or early 30's. BOX 16196 LIKE DOING ANYTHING?

Invancially secure...let's get togothor sometime and talk. BOX 16299
 Divorced while male, ago 45. Self em-ployed and professional. Looking for an attractive and it fomale, who is also the party type, but has a sense of balance. BOX 16304
 BOX 16304
 BOX 16304
 BOX 16304
 Construction of the party type of the p

bild FCOTBALL FAN... Single, non smoking chriditan male. Very compassionate, sincere and kind. Looking for someone who is ince, kind and compassionate. If you are that type of porson...please reply. BOX 16305 BOX 10994 BOX 1094 BOX 10

LOOK YOUNGER .... FRIENDSHIP FIRST. Attractive 50 year old, divorced white mate. Looking for a tall, attractive woman age 38 to 44, to share all of single male, age 25 to 45. Want someone for a friendship first and probabas a long turn relationship. MOVED BACK TO NJ... Divorced Jewish male. Stand 5'9" and weigh 190 pounds. Would like to find weigh 190 pounds. Would like to find SEEKING TRUE LOVE PA perhaps a long term relationship.

PARTNER WANTED 45 year old male. Have dark hair and eyos. Hard worker and sincere. Look ing for a woman who will be my best frind and lover. Prefor someone who tor a partner to onjoy the same inter-tor a partner to onjoy the same interriend and lover. Prefer someone who ests I have. Enjoy sports, dancing a is 5'5" and under, alim... BOX 16226 dining. BOX 10937 DECENT PERSONALITY. **QUITE TALL & THIN** 0 year old male. Looking for a very y white professional male, age 30 iberal minded woman age 25 to 35

lave brown hair and eyes. Lookir who onjoys bowling, dancing and likes having fun, Eventually I hope our for a masculine male age 30 or oldor ant someone who is hopefully tall lates could lead to a relationship... ENJOYABLE TIMES .... 45 year old white male. Looking fe Mature gent, personable, lots of fun,

inancially socure, seeks lady for long together with. Age and race doesn matter, BOX 10938 WHITE MALE WANTED WHILE water and under 5'7" tall, 200 plus, ago 39 to 49. Sought by r for fun times. Must b 40 year old, single black male. Love working on cars, dining, bowl, base-ball, etc. Looking for single full fig-

ured, white temale age 20 to 50, who looks good. BOX 16199 straight acting and caring, for a lor term relationship, BOX 16341 JUST ENJOY LIFE .. DISCUSSING 20 year old male. Looking for a single fomale age 20 to 27. Want someone to hang out with and have a good time. BOX 16213 INTERESTS Looking for a man who onjoys the ulti-mate lifestyle. I'm live in Unfor

county...so if you are in the area, give MARRIAGE IS IN MIND. me a call. BOX 11084 Divorced make, age 39. Have a two year old daughter. Looking for some-one who enjoys long rides, movies and the back. Want someone for a **IRISH & ITALIAN GUY** Il white male, age 32. Have a militar hair cut and groon eyes. Seeking long term relationship. BOX 16216 very physically fit, 8) or Gay male 5 to 45, for fun times and hopefi

Single white Jawish female, ago 39 Looking for a single white Jawish mai ago 29 to 35, for friendship. Must lov wild animals and saving the enviror math 1000 ±1000 for a long term relationship. BO THE BOY NEXT DOOR mont. BOX 11030 arated white male. Looking for a BI or Gay white male, to show m oes. Lot's got together sometime

Single white male. Looking for anoth-or follow in his mid 30's, to work out a OX 11056 the cym. Not yet an advanced bo buildert BOX 10958 BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretible with a such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretible with a such a such as the suc mmunity Newspapers and Advanced Telecon Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Respond to a Connections ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older. CO After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings CO You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting. We Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper

Disten to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when

Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next weeks edition of Connections. - 🥸 When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you 🤓 You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling th they call in.

drinker. Looking for unattached, white amale age 25 to 35. Enjoy quiot timos 22 year old, single white male. Have it home, honest carr brown hair and eyes. Looking for a girl with a kind heart and decent personspur of the moment funi BOX 16349 THINGS HAPPEN.. White male, and 25. Looking for a femalu; age and race aren't imp WANT A WILD WOMAN ... Like to party, have a good time, b also like quiet nights at home. BOX, SEEKING ROMANCE

20 year old malo. Have brown hair ENJOY THE CITY .. and eyes. Looking to share fun times with a female age 18 and up. Want someone who is honest and not afraid to fall in love. BOX 11104 COMMERCIAL DIVER ...

AFRICAN PRINCESS.... BOX 16059 A NICE LADY... Fomale age 67 Wishing to meet a mater from you. ROX 16342 ANICE LADY... A NICE LADY... Fomale age 65 to 60. Protor a social drinkur. BOX 16103 A NICE LADY... A NICE LADY.... A NICE LADY.... A NICE LADY.... A NICE LADY.... A

. FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE & WEEK

open minded, adventurous, spontane-ous, love to travel and take walks in the woods...then I am looking for you! BOX 16344 MIGHT BE THE ONE!! Handsome black male, age 35, Seek-ing a black or hispanic female who loves Jazz, has a sense of humor and is sports-minded... BOX 16345

IT MIGHT WORK OUT ... Single white male, and 23. Seeking someone for friendship and lun; pos-sible long term relationship. BOX

> ENJOY GOING OUT Singlo, professional male, Looking to

### Weekend to target drug abuse A "Superstar Substance Abuse

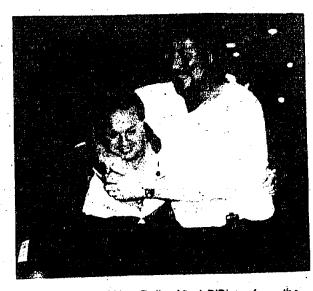
Awareness Weekend" will be held Jan. 6-8 to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County "Kure-A-Kid" Campaign.

Proceeds from the event, to be held in conjunction with the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, will go to the Joey Marella Scholarship Fund Hands Across Union, the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. Union Social Services. fidal Wave Swim Team and the Kure-A-Kid Campaign general fund to help children in Union County-

On Jan. 6, a reast/sport auction will feature New York Yankees baseball stars Steve Howe and Wade Boggs. plus other Yankees, Knicks and/o Rangers. Rangers' jerseys and base-balls will be available. The location and the name of the local official to be roasted will be forthcoming.

Union Townshin Administrator Lou Giacona noted that it has been a "painstaking process" to find the right person" to roast, and he advised those serving on a committee formed to select who the guest of honor will vell into the holidays.

superstars will be followed by an County children who are emotionally Union, 07083.



Even Ted 'The Million Dollar Man' DiBlase from the World Wrestling Federation cannot persuade Boys & Girls Clubs 'Kure-A-Kid' Chalrman David Hall to divulge the identity of the individual who will be roasted on Jan. 6 at the Galloping Hill Inn.

and dinner at Holy Splrit Parish, 984 illnesses.

On Jan. 8, a morning at Sports-Park USA, 2441 Route 22 West, will be held with the gurgeries held with the superstars. For more information about which will be reviewed and answered within in the Hispanic community. It's very to select who the guest of honor will be that the selection process could run sports superstars will be on hand at 30 days.

superstar Sports Day will be held or the chamber at 688-2777. & Girls Clubs of Union County, Inc., comfortably." Jan. 7 at the Boys & Girls Club, 1050 The Kure-A-Kid Campaign is Jeancite Ave. A luncheon with sports intended to provide a "lift" for Union Office, 2143 Morris Ave., Suite 108, Brothers Bonaventure Nursing Home

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1984 -- B3

### Center for Hope sees growing need

(Continued from Page B1) strong advocate of the need to bring "Journey Through Grief" toward reas-where. "So, by sharing my stories and hospice to Hispanic residents. "Most surance, understanding, acceptance experiences, he journeyed with me. I people are unaware of the multitude and healing. Special support is offered

enlighten the Portugese and Spanish communities about the value of hospice, The Center had already transated most of its literature into Spanish. And earlier this year, several bilingual nurses and volunteers took on he challenge of translating into Spansh the English version of The Center For Hope's Video, "A Hand To Hold," In October, The Center was awarded the National Hospice Organization's NHO 1994 President's Award of Excellence for "Una Mano ate insurance coverage, all hospice way to open a comprehensive in-De Apoyo." Gratified and a bit surprised by all the national attention the video has received, The Center For Hope is ready to put the translated video to work in the community. Said Coloney: "Word of mouth

from families who have embraced their hospice experience has been a In addition to its hospice program, evening autograph-signing session shaken due to terminal problems or powerful tool in educating others. The Center For Hope also provides A subscription to your newspaper about our services." With "Una Mano bereavement programs. With the sup- keeps your college student close to their desire for fulfillment. All letters ches, schools and civic organizations important that everyone be given this each event, call the club at 687-2697 Letters should be sent to the Boys opportunity to be cared for more

at Elizabeth General Hospital, is a

will never forget how his eyes shone as I talked him through my travels." In response to the growing need to truly an interdisciplinary approach." and Roselle. The Center For Hope also operates

As part of its efforts to educate and Theo House, a live-in hospice resienlighten, The Center For Hope dence in Elizabeth, the first of its kind emphasized that an inability to pay for in the state, Here, patients receive the hospice services should not deter patients. The Center receives Medi-pice care that they would at home, and care reimbursement and accepts pay- are encouraged to live as indepenment from other health insurers and/ dently as possible. Gonzalez or direct payment from the patient explained that there is a tremendous when available. If a patient and family need to provide additional live-in do not have the ability to pay the facilities for patients who are unable necessary fees or do not have adequ-to remain at home. Plans are under services will be provided without patient residence and new headquarcharge. Since The Center For Hope is a nonprofit organization, these costs are covered by state and county hospice care or The Center's bereavegrants, donations and fund-raising ment programs, call The Center For efforts.

ters in Cranford. For additional information about

Hope Hospice at (908) 486-0700.

Anyone who knows a child such as De Apopyo," Coloney said she wants port of specially trained counselors hometown activities. Call On Jan. 8, a morning at Sports-Park this should send a letter with an out- to take an even more focused and volunteers, family survivors 686-7753 for a special college rate. IS YOUR HOLIDAY LOAD TOO HEAVY ? Not everyone has elves like Santa ! Let OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES be your FIRST choice for help with your holiday projects and year-end workloads. Each OLSTEN assignment employee is thoroughly screened and tested to meet your requirements. GET A HEAD START ON 95 Wishing You and Your Staff a Happy Holiday Season. The Olsten Staff Olsten Stalling Services, 2355 Morris Avenue, Scale A.ª Union Nus Jensey 07085 908-686-5262 2000 favorite little one on our "Baby's First Christmas page appearing in the Dec. 22 nd edition. DEADLINE: DECEMBER 16, 4:00 P.M. Clip & Mail With Your Payment NAME(S) (Up to 15 words) ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE - MISS Parent Name: COST \$20 Check, money order or Visn/Mustercard) ido photo & solf-adi MAIL TO: Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Accepted

Exp. Date\_

Signature

### Schools 'in step' with learning progress More than 200 persons were in attendance when the Union County agendas. The program was coordinated by Ronald Weber, coordinator of the Vocational-Technical Schools hosted a dinner meeting for members of the Office of Cooperative Education/Career Placement, assisted by Mary Laux.

the Schools and was labeled "In Step With Industry." These gatherings are held twice each year, in the spring and again in the fall. A welcoming message was given by Thomas J. Bistocchi, UCVTS superin-in tune with the times. tendnent, who also introduced the notables on hand. Special announcements were made by Carol A. Hopper, principal.

en members and instructors were held in individual classrooms with separate 889-2926.

advisory committees to its learning programs. The event took place Nov. 17 at The advisory committees are comprised of volunteers from many areas of business and industry. They provide UCVTS programs with the expertise and experience necessary for maintaining top-level instruction which is constantly

Full details about the advisory committees and the quality of UCVTS gradu-At the conclusion of the dinner segment, meetings between advisory commit- ates as potential employees can be obtained by calling Ron Weber at (908)





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Max Feldman's theatrical interest stemmed from youthful attendance

### By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

B4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Whether it was the time when Max Feldman was a little boy and accompanied his parents to the Yiddish theater on Second Avenue, or the Metropolitan Theater in Newark for its Jewish musical programs, that his interest in theatrics was born and cultivated, he can't really say. But what the founder and chairman of the Israeli Festival of Union can say is that he became interested' in entertainment 'as a little boy" and that interest has grown to fruition.

"The Israeli Festival," explained the 70-year-old Feldman the other afternoon, "is finishing its 10th year and will be presented in its Hanukkah concert on Saturday evening, Dec. 10 in the Union High School auditorhum. This is an independent nonprofit organization which attempts to unite the Jewish community a few times each year by providing cultural and social programs. In the winter, we have the mukkah concert and in the spring, Jewish Music Under the Stars."

It all started when the personable, very active in civic events Feldman was attending a township meeting in Union and former Mayor Anthony Russo "was head of the Union Recreation Department. He was putting out the Music Under the Stars programs with different ethnic backgrounds. I asked him for Jewish representation in Union. 'OK, Mr. Feldman,' he'said,

'we started out 10 years ago I called the township.



Max Feldman recommend? And he said that as long. as it's Israel's anniversary, why not

call it the Israeli Festival of Union. ish people together from throughout areas, you would be successful.' So, eral decades." we did," said Feldman, with the cooperation of the Recreation Department

successful years at Burnet Junior performance in Florida. And on their day at 7 p.m. Rabbi Korbman and from Mountainside, will exhibit his Virginia Museum of Fine Art, the Next year, you have it.' Of course, now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that and Now he calls me Max." Feldman High School, we outgrew that the feld School High S "And sure enough," he continued, Feldman said, "we were the first to nostalgic numbers, international favo-before sundown, the candle will be bit will be held Dec. 4, from 1 p.m. 10. Institute of Technology's Literary

apon Raboi Meyer Koroman of with Athy Schwarz, as due correspondence of the cantorial tradition. retirement, what does he plan to do? Devlin's 32 books and from other received an honorary doctorate from how to get started. He suggested we "son, and others on our committee, we He also is a professional cantor and "Right now," he said, "I'm devothow to get started. He suggested we son, and others on our commune, we have it on Israel's anniversary. That are finding only the best for our prog- graduated from the Cantors Institute ing my time to my concerts. I'm also watercolor, ink and pen on special He is a member of the National Carhave it on israel's anniversary. That are insing only the best for our prog-would be a good way to start, he told rams," he declared. "In our selection of the Jewish Theological Seminary trying to find something to do for a acid-free drawing boards/ name at that time, and what would he and hear and watch them perform and television spap operas."

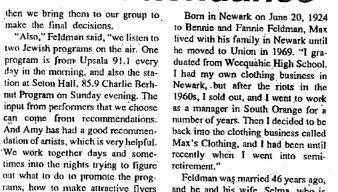
then we bring them to our group to make the final decisions.

times into the nights trying to figure retirement." rams, how to make attractive flyers and he and his wife, Selma, who is and selecting the best cultural active on the Israeli Festival commitperformers."

years ago here at the festival, and we grandchildren. had the largest crowd we ever had with 11,000 people practically filling tor," Feldman explained. "Maybe ending, and he has spread his humor ple helping people."

After the first two years we began selecting our own music." Tom Jones, Engelbert frumperomek dynamic person. Hal was recom-They first started behind the Town mended to us by somebody who com- going to light the 9-foot Menorah in Harry Devlin, illustrator, cartoonist, National Museum of American Art,

exciting program of songs from Israel, employees at Town Hall." upon Rabbi Meyer Korbman of "With Amy Schwartz as our con- favorites of the Yiddish theater and Now that Feldman is in semime. And we did it. We did not have a of performers, we check their resumes of America. He even appeared on few extra hours to keep me going," he



tee, have three children. Michelle Feldman beamed. "Take for exam- Tiger, Howard and Ted. "My daughtple our program on Dec. 10. We have er's father-in-law is a cantor and an he best comedian around in Joey educator in the Maplewood school Russell, He was with Paul Zimm five system. And I have four "My grandfather also was a can-

the high school auditorium. His com- that's why I like Jewish music so "He said: 'If you could get the Jew-edy and humor and talents are never much. But I am also interested in peo-Union Township and the surrounding nationwide as well as abroad for sev-Mayor Russo as Citizen of the Year.

The second entertainer on the prog- "That was for my civic activities. By - which incidentally, has been very cooperative — the first two times the town provided us with the music. After the first two years we began ram is Hal Jeffrin, "who is no stranger the way, I am also on the Interfaith

Hall in Union, and after the "first two es to our shows and had seen him in a the front of the Union library on Sun- painter and architectural historian the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the went to the high school. We are now Feldman explained that Jeffrin Each night a different Jewish group through Jan. 6, 1995. in our eighth year there. Actually," "presents Broadway show-stoppers, will light the Menorah. On Friday "we had it the following year. When find new Jewish culture in music for intes popular chart hits as well as an lighted by the handful of Jewish 4 p.m.

> smiled. "I love helping people, and I will continue to do it if I can in every way possible.

### Photos set in Summit

68 Elm St., Summit, will be host to and how to teach life's lessons with a the works of different artists every the new work of photographer How- soft touch." ard Nathanson in the member gallery Born in Jersey City, Devlin has had artist at the Gallery's 152 E. Broad

through Jan. 5, 1995. Nathanson is an instructor of draw- Museum, General Electric, World (908)789-9696. ing, painting and photography at the Headquarters, the Union League New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Club, New York Schering-Plough New Jersey Workshop for the Arts He also teaches at the Parsons School Corp, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Inc., a nonprofit art education organiof Design, New York City, Morris Museum Rutgers University, the zation established in 1972 by Dr. Museum, Morristown, and is curator Hunterdon Arts Center, St. Paul's Theodore K. Schlosberg, director. of photography at the Bergen Museum of Art and Science, Bergen

The exhibition is free and is open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.



Harry Devlin of Mountainside relaxes in his study at nome. He will display his varied works at the Westfield Art Gallery, 152 East Broad St., from Dec. 4 to Jan. 6.

The exhibit will feature a variety of tising Hall of Fame and the National

ture exhibit at the Westfield Art Gal-lery," said Anna Hertzberg, curator of the gallery. "His work is of enduring ouality and the content of the pieces in quality and the content of the pieces in the show are truly representative of Medal from the Society of Illustrators the artists work over the past decade. Harry Devlin's art shows a keen the very devlin's art shows a keen the New Jersey Historical Society. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, to attract and retain their attention, The Westfield Art Gallery presents

pening Dec. 2 and continuing one-man shows at the New Jersey Historical Society, the Morris

> Bea Smith, Editor OWorrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1994 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.



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Hall of Fame, the New Jersey Advertoonists Society national chairman the "We are honored and very proud to have an artist of Harry Devlin's sta-ture exhibit at the Westfield Art Gal-

> month one can view the work of an a., Westfield location. For additiona information, one can call

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Union High School students, members of the Artists' Workshop Theater, get ready for this year's 'Playwrights' Festival,' which will be staged Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in the auditorium. This is the group's seventh season at UHS.

### Two Russians to perform in Y concert The YM-YWHA of Union County, came to America about four months 1966 until 1993. While there, as to write, direct, act in and produce sing. Also on Friday, we will show a 501 Green Lane, Union, has ago with his parents and grandparents. instructor and later as principal of the their own original one-act plays," she 10-minute film on 'Backstage at the

announced that Dec. 6 at noon, it will present Malving Poton on niano, and He first started playing the violin because a started playing the violin He first started playing the violin Because a st present Malvina Potop on piano, and

B6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

lunch by 11 a.m.

GRAND OPENING

A'meatball and spaghetti lunch will corts in Russia as part of an orchestra be served at 11:30 a.m. The donation and in the Leningrad Synagogue.

attending Elizabeth High School. He grad. She was employed by the Palace was born in Leningrad in 1980 and of Creation School of Music from

present Malvina Potop on piano, and Roman Smolkin on the violin in a spe-cial concert. The cost will be \$1 a person. A'meatball and spaghetti lunch will and in the Leningrad Synagogue. Leningrad, Russia, where she with various organizations.

Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Schumann. rehearsing like crazy. Every day after

"Amu

RESTAURANT

ITALIAN CONTINENTAL CUISINE

100 work in 'King'

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor They will, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30, when the Young As executive producer, Bock is "in

how," said Greg Bock, a senior who ments, the T-shirt logo and the poster also serves as president of his graduat-ing class and executive producer of He has been on the executive board he production. "It's going to be the for two years. The other members are iggest yet!

"We have eight original one act plays, written, directed and produced by the students, "he explained. They re "DMU" "Chris Capodice, Michelle Haselmann, Rupal Patel and John Frusciante. are "DMV," "Searching For Sum- ' In addition to the eight plays, which mer," "My Fairy Tooth Genic," "Ter- are comedies and dramas, Bock said, minal Conversations," "Sideways "I'm going to sing ducts from the Through the Streets of Love," "Words musical theater. On Friday night, I Can't Tell," "Magic Show," and will be singing 'Me and My Girl' and "Acropolis Now "

Joanne Liebhauser, executive of Rain." director, has served as advisor of the "On Thursday, a band will play Young Artists Workshop Theater ever between plays and during intermissince she founded it in 1989. "This sion, and on Friday, we have our own has been an opportunity for students band, and Lauren Monto and I will equally in classical piano arrange- tone set by the writer, whether it be School.

area. Since she arrived in America, YAWT members, declared, "I've had a cappella group are UHS and YAWT for lunch is \$1.50, it also was Potop arrived in the United States Potop teaches privately and frequent- the pleasure of being involved in the alumni, Gina Williams, Kevin Glackannounced. One must sign in for this past April. She is originally from ly performs concerts in New Jersey 'Playwrights' Festival' for the past lunch by 11 a.m. the integrad. Russia, where she with various organizations. three years' Festival' Tickets are \$5 each and are avail-Smolkin is a 14-year-old boy attended the Conservatory in Lenin- Her program will include classical looks like the last seven years com- able throughout the school. "It's an

school until 5 p.m. in the auditorium." "That's what you call dedication," than 100 students are Bock said. "There are more than 100 olved in a production at Union dedicated students involved in this High School that they believe in and year's production, not to mention many other faculty members who are

"Playwrights' Festival." charge of keeping the kids in order "Playwrights' Festival." "This is the group's seventh annual have to oversee ticket sales, advertise-

> Brenda Morales Gonzalez, the only other senior; and juniors Nick Basile,

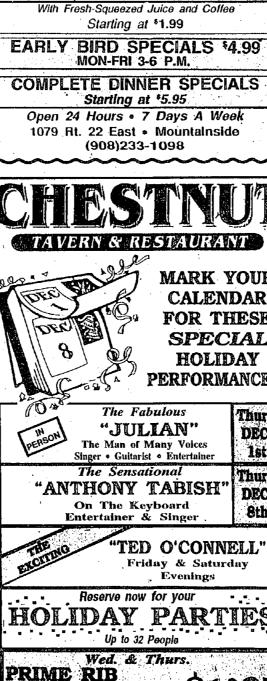
from 'Les Miserables,' 'A Little Fall

selections from Bach, Beethoven, bined into one. And we've been opportunity," added Bock, "to see the stars of tomorrow shine today."

ris County; Ken Mitchell, acrylic of landscapes; Rhoda Yanow, fig

Plainfield.

ural pasiels of dancers, and Fra uccarelli, landscape pastels. Christmas Miniatures will on with a reception Dec. 3, from 5 to 7 .m. and will continue weekday 9.30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Satur days to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, in the Crescent historic district For more information, one of call (908) 756-1707.



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### Art shown small scale Fifteen gallery artists primarily from New Jersey will show their small-scale art in a multi-media "Christmas Miniaturos" exhibit

Dec. 3 to 31 at Swain Galleries in

Among the arts, who will each show at least three works, are Douglas Allen, exhibiting pen and inl rawings of animals; Patricia Bren ano, watercolor landscapes; Nancy Brangaccio, pastel still lifes; Valeri arko of Summit, oils of industrie sites; George Goodwin, color hotographs of cityscapes and interiors; Nat Lewis, watercolor still lifes; Robert Leber, oils o cityscapes, including Columbus ircle and Central Park; Pau McCormack, oils of still lifes and portraits; Michael McGinley, oils of New York City street scenes Cheryl McLeod, pastels of local scenes, including the Fanwood railroad station, Cannonball House in Scotch Plains, the Shakespea Garden in Plainfield's Cedarbrook Park and the Great Swamp in Mo

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Holmes is host to County Festival

presented in Union County when be her sidekick on the now defunct Christine Dolinich-Matuska at the the Summit Hotel, and appeared at the Clint Holmes of Summit, club and "The Late Show." This was followed Union County Conservatory, Geral- Green Room and Danny's Grand Sea Orchestra, also will "guide the audi-Emmy Award-Winning TV entertain- by a two-year association with dine has performed in recitals, includ- Palace in New York City, Fisitive of the Arts on Dec. 11 at 4 his own Emmy Award-winning talk Plano Teachers Society of America. 1994-95 Union County Arts Grant p.m. in Union County Arts Center in and variety show, "New York at She has appeared frequently in her Program, funded by the New Jersey Rahway. The spotlight will be on 17 Night." Holmes' new hit CD, "Edges" church and school as a soloist and State Council on the Arts, Department

ing Lovo." Plainfield, Roselle, Summit and Jazz Quarte of Elizabeth, pianists pet great Winton Marshalls and pian-Westfield. A variety show in the style Geraldine Pagaoa and Marcus Presley ists Eric Reed and Marcus Roberts. made famous by Ed Sullivan, the of Roselle, vocalist William Robinson Marsalis exerted "a great influence on ported by Merck and Co. afternoon's program will offer the of Summit, Irish Step Dancers, Kait- this prodigy's musical life," taking an sounds of Broadway show tunes; lin Zimmerman and Maura and Ell- active hand in advising infm." Presley "pop," jazz rhythms; tap, ballet, folk, zabeth Gallagher of Cranford, vocalist appeared on Good Morning America and modern dance, showcasing new Lynn Alexander, guitarist-singer Jim with his mentor. He currently studies artists and accomplished Asherman, vocalist John DeMarco with Morris Nanton and appeared rofessionals. "Thanks to the generosity of Merck and Karen Callway of Plainfield, Jazz Society at the Waterloo Jazz Fes-"Thanks to the generosity of Merck and Karen Callway of Plainfield, Jazz Society at the Waterloo Jazz Fes-the Waterloo Jazz Fes-Loop Jazz Society at the Waterloo Jazz Fes-Loop Jazz Society at the Waterloo Jazz Fes-Loop Jazz Society at the Waterloo Jazz Fes-Call for tickets as priority seating will & Co. Inc., of Rahway, a true suppor- vocalists Bill Baton and Coleen Sex- tival this past June. ters of the arts, the concert is a gift to ton, pianists Paul Kueter and Carolle- In addition to Holmes, Summit

Cultural and Heritage Programs Flynn and dancers from the Union ing, peaceful hills" of West Virginia, Advisory Board. Flynn and dancers from the Union Chinese, School of Westfield. Robinson's musical style reflects "The Office of Cultural and Herit- The Rick Langmaack Quartet is "these screne beginnings." Performage Alfairs has coordinated, for the second year in a row, a fantastic show," Kelly said, "The artists and by the Group of Langmaack. They on a local radio show on WPAR in groups from Union County residents perform the jazz sounds of past and Parkersburg. While a teenager, his A subscription to your newspaper phony. As volunteers we can open a the Westfield Symphony office at nsistence on excellence." D'Angelico, Montclair, among others show tunes. 908-Festival host Holmes has three in the New Jersey-New York Metro-He has performed with the Lionel rate. imes been named Atlantic City's politan area. Langmaack is the reci- Hampton Band and was chosen to be Entertainer of the Year. Born in Eng- pient of a 1994 fellowship from the the entertainer of the New York Press

opera singer. Holmes' first break Pagaoa, 17, has been studying

the community," said Linda Lee- Ann Mochernuk, guiatarist-singer resident Robinson also will appear in Kelly, freeholder and liaison to the Pierce Joyce, dancer Jessica Rosen- the Festival of Arts. Born in the "roll-

land, Holmes is the son of an African- National Endowment for the Arts in Club party in September. He was WPAT radio performer of the week on the Broadway Hour this past

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Christman

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# Vaudeville and Broadway will be came when Joan Rivers invited him to piano since the age of 5. A student of August, was a featured performer in

of State, will be announced at the fes-Presley a 12-year-old jazz pianist, tival. County Arts organizations The "Cabaret of Stars" will feature Selected to participate in the show who has opened for Lou Rawls and performed both for and with the trum artists from Cranford, Elizabeth, with Holmes are the Rick Langmaack performed both for and with the trum the show with Holmes are the Rick Langmaack performed both for and with the trum the show with Holmes are the Rick Langmaack performed both for and with the trum the show with Holmes are the Rick Langmaack performed both for and with the trum the show the show the show with Holmes are the Rick Langmaack performed both for and with the trum the show the sho "The Festival is generously sup-

ported by Merck and Co., Inc. and presented by our Utilon County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation," said Ann Baran, county manager. "Admission to the Pestival is free. However, the public is encouraged to be given to advance ticket holders," most grateful to Paine Webber whose she said.

For information and to obtain tickets, contact the Office of Cultural and zabeth, (908) 558-2550 or the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, (908) 499-8226.

908-686-7753 for a special college of an exciting series of concerts for To place a classified ad call

were chosen through an audition pro-cess that was uncompromising in its village Gate New York and Cafe became a singer of jazz, standard, and hometown activities. Call

**Classic concert** set for families "Simple Gifts: A Concert for Betancourt said, "The theme of this

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - 87

a special performance to be given by tune called 'Simple Gifts,' which the re Westfield Symphony Orchestra audience will hear in Aaron Cop-Dec. 3 at Westfield High School. "Its purpose is to introduce young people not only for its simple melody and its o classical music in live performance by a full professional orchestra," it to us as volunteers. Our simple gift is was announced.

Performance are at 2 p.m. and again t 3:30 p.m.

Herbert and, in a special narrated highlight of the concert, "The Story of arrange for families related to the Babar." The children's classic will be community projects and the schools read by an actor to music written by they work with to attend the special Francis Poulenc.

Brad Keimach, conductor and music director of the Westfield Symphony ence of young listeners through background and descriptions of the music the Elizabeth and Plainfield schools throughout the one hour concert, making the concert experience entertaining, as well as educational." The concert is produced by the

Westfield Symphony Friends, the volunteer group that supports the Westfield Symphony. Esperanza 'Betanphony Friends, has announced that the organization has received "a signific-Webber which will enable the volunteers to produce the concert."

"Putting together a quality classical music concert for children has been a some time," said Betancourt. "We are gift has helped make this concert a reality. Economic realities are such The two performances are 2 p.m. that the symphony is not able to offer and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for childa children's concert as part of its regu- ren and \$10 for adults. Tickets are lar season. We are very proud to be available for both shows at ticket outmaking this one come to life. It's a lets in Cranford, Clark, Scotch Plains, logical next step for our organization Summit and Westfield or can be which is devoted to involving the charged by telephone order. For tickcommunity with the Westfield Sym- ets or more information one can callyoung people."

Children and Families," is the title of concert comes from an old Shaker land's music, We've chosen the work appeal to children, but for its meaning the joy of music, beautiful, close to home and inexpensive; as some of the best gifts are."

The orchestra will perform works The Symphony Friends also proy Beethoven, Aaron Copland, Victor vided tickets to the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield which will musical event.

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield which serves greater Union County, will be host to families associated with the music programs of and the Family Outreach Program of St. Clare's Home for Children in Elizabeth, a residential facility for children with AIDS. They will have 50

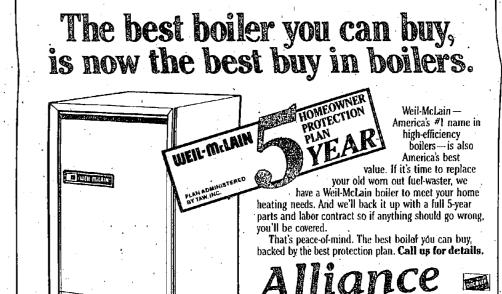
guests at each of the concerts that day According to Lesley Miller of the Westfield Symphony Friends, chair court, president of the Westfield Sym- person for the children's concert, "Working together with the Junior League makes it possible to share the ant underwriting donation from Paine concert with children who wouldn't otherwise be able to attend. We are particularly pleased to have the families of St. Clare's Outreach Center. Having a child with HIV is a tremendous daily challenge. We hope that coming to the concert and hearing beautiful music will be good medicin

for the entire family."

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ntire array of lawn and garden care roducts, topsoil and mulches, and least a little help," he says. "They wing stones." ration of nursery operators in his will grow best."

taplewood Nursery, located at 160 ing products in bulk. pringfield Ave., for a variety of ards look frosh.

and all are easy to install and reaso- We plant the trees and water them pick up a few hints from Wayne nably priced.

Maudsley, who is the third gen- something they need and where it open all year. Maplewood Nursery amily, says business is as good as Maudsloy stays on top in the but right after the holidays Maudsover this season, and more and highly competitive nursery busi- ley has a two-month vacation until nore people are coming to ness by keeping prices low and sell- the weather warms up again.

Maudsley added that although gravel along the driveway or a few erns to make their homes and his stock moves out at a quick pace, bushes under the bay window may he does a few extra things with his be just what the old house needs. Maplewood Nursery also carries live shrubbery to keep it fresh. at least nine different styles of pav- "We are one of the few nurseries shovel, it may be a good idea to ing stones from which to choose, that water the stock in the ground. stop at the Maplewood Nursery and

there."

Of course, the nursery business usually want to know how much of isn't the type of industry that stays sells Christmas trees in December

> Homeowners may think a little But before you pick up a rake or

Maudsley, or call the nursery at



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"They don't need mortar so the Another unique feature he offers 376-7698.



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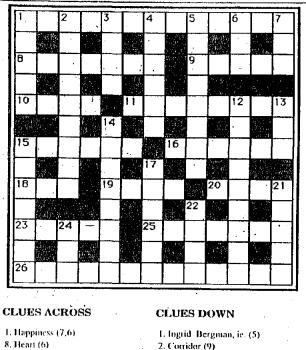
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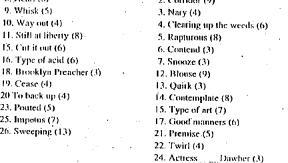
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### B8 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPA **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**





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L Bare existence 2. Ignoble 3, Dower 4, Fee 5, Logical 6, Charm Article: 11. Oriel 14. Surmise 15. Bandana 17. Gibus 19. Codes 20. Clerk 22. Kid

### Suzuki used by pianist

The New Jersey Workshop for the ment of concentration, discipline and Arts in Westfield recently hired Ldura memorizing abilities. It enables stu-Smaling, a piano teacher accomtion approach.

emphasizes learning music in a man- reported.

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OTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION URSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1 United American Lien & Recovery Corp United American Lien & Recovery Corp will soli the following nutce to higheet bidder subject to any liens; 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashior Check; any ponsons inter-octed ph (305) 947-7922. SALE DATE DECEMBER 21, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ OBEDO LOT 556 1091 Morcury 2 dr. vin#: OT 557 1993 Morcury 2 dr. vin#: additional information. MPCT0120P8640148 Lonor: A-1 Auto, 750 E. 1st Avo., Rosol-NJ LOT 559 1987 Olds 2 dr. vin#: Arts Inc. is a nonprofit organization GEL1130HU307124 BF56P7HW100141 Ionar: Shims Auto, 1005 E. Elizaboth UCENSED & BONDED

plished in the Suzuki Talent Educa- have a mental library of memorized pieces available for performance. The Suzuki approach is based on However, other repertoire that is not SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 the philosophies of Dr. Shinichi memorized is also taught to help Suzuki of Japan. The Suzuki method develop reading abilities," it was

> traditional piano methods as a basis son, it was announced.

One can call the New Jersey Work-Lionor: A-1 Auto, 750 E. 181 Avo., Rosal-shop office at (908)232-3230 for

Jonor Aanco Trans, 435 US Hwy 1, Ell. founded in 1972 by Theodore Schlosboth, NJ LOT 550 1987 Chrysler 2 dr. vinu: berg to provide creative experiences in the arts for children and adults. Divisions of the New Jersey Work Avus, Lindon, NJ LOT 675 1903, Honda 4 dr. vln#: JHMST343505040038 Llanor: Maxon, Honda, Rt 22 Wust, Indon, NJ Union County Music Theater, Westfield Fencing Club, and the Westfield

# horoscope

December 4-10 ARIES – March 21/April 20 Don't let negative thoughts get the better of you. Maintaining a positive outlook helps you get through trou-bling times. Charming people with your wit and sense of humor enables you to get your way. Fihancial suc-cess is achieved by saving your pennics for a rainy day.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21 It's time to finally pursue those life changes you've been considering. Expanding your interests into new ventures makes you a happier, more stignulation parton. Dark let miner stimulating person. Don't let minor worries get you or your friends aggravated. Consider a new approach your financial front.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Reach for new heights, as the Gemini can often charm his way to fame and fortune. Be sure to keep an open eye for potentially hidden opportunities. Education will provide you with a sense of accomplishment and con-tentment. Family life provides support and comfort in the coming week CANCER - June 22/July 22 Overanalyzing past events or over-anticipating future ones may produce anxiety. Relaxation and concentration are best achieved when though are focused on the present. Med itation cases the mind and the body. Leisure time is best invested in finess-related activities.

LEO – July 23/August 23 Lead the way to fun and happiness. Provide the impetus for a night out on the town with friends. Your warm heart may be an inspirational force in cheering up a disheartened friend. Watch out for credit card bills that may be piling up. Watch your weight in the coming weeks VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

This will be a fine week to make use of extra time. Be careful, however not to gamble on a personal venture at the workplace or at home. Try not to expose your weaknesses to those who may not be concerned with your best. interests. Sharing quiet moments with loved ones brings peace of mind. LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 Your hard work and passion pay offwith high acclaim and success! It's possible that a big raise or an interesting new job is in your immediate future Keep looking towards new opportuni ties to expand your educational hori-zons. Don't be dragged down by the melancholy of someone close to you. Good news comes in the mail.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Who ever said too much intensity is a bad thing? While it is the Scorpio's tendency to pursue life with extreme passion, overindulging in your efforts may result in diminishing returns. A break from routine may

put more spark in your fire. Try not to be too judgmental. It's time to change an approach that docsn't work. Overinspection of the details may make you lose sight of the big picture. Any loss in the overarch-

ing purpose behind your actions pro-duces less than consummate results. Strive to separate the forest from the trees in order to achieve success. CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20 A long-lasting period of activity may o an end. Taking time out for a moment of solitude recharges important intellectual batte s. Keep a careful eye out for those who may be taking advantage of

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about somepaper? Know something that might othy Wilkinson. make a good story? Do you know know of a sports story we don't? announced. For weekends, one can above is yes, call the editors at 233-3720 ext. 379. 686-7700.



The new Chinese Mission of St. Luke's and All Saints Church at 398 Chestnut St. Union, will feature the Hai Yun Chorus performing Chinese and Western songs Dec. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. The concert is free of charge. The mission's focus is to bring cultures together and it offers events and classes to all Chinese and non-Chinese people in the community,

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your loyalty. Don't set yourself up Correction policy AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Be careful when analyzing a friend's actions. Prying into the personal lives of others may produce strained. him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m. feelings. Best to keep to yourself in

this area. A work situation may need your immediate attention. Make sure you make your intentions clear in a romantic relationship. PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Don't be oversensitive and defer when dealing with criticism: Try to be confident and nondefensive Considering a critique of you

actions may produce great personal advancement. Use your Piscean charm and good nature to your advantage in a novel social situation YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months:

The cycle for change is high throughout the next few months. A new domestic situation is likely. Since so much will be happening all at once, there will be times when you'll feel as if you're not in control of your own life. In these instances, it's best to stop, take a deep breath, and take charge of what you can. If you are a career-oriented person, try not to make any moves until later in the year when luck will be at your side A dream vacation is in the stars, bu you must save wisely if you really want to make the most out of it Don't neglect your health this year, especially during the winter months.

### Art is displayed

A show of members' paintings by the Westfield Art Association is on display until mid-Japuary in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Participating in the show are Jane Whipple Green, Robert E. Lee, Joan Polishook, Gail Steinberg, Roy thing you think should be in the Steinberg, Vicki Trumbore, and Dor-

The public can view the exhibit someone who might be the subject during daytime hours, through the of an interesting feature? Do you ambulance ontrance, it was If the answer to any or all of the call Shirley Beigler at the hospital, at .All work is for sale.

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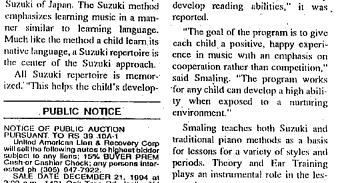
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It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call



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Unionites have key roles in the musical, 'The King and I,' which will be staged Dec. 2 and 3 at Burnet Middle School, Union. Gretchen Melinda Roth, center, and Bill Hausmann, surround themselves with members of the cast.

# Two Unionites have leads in 'The King and I' show

ng roles.

da Roth and Bill Hausmann. High School and attends Union County College, will be featured in the role

Messiah-Sing planned

by Choral Art Society

of the First Baptist Church on Elm Street, Westfield.

siah," reportedly the most popular oratorio ever written.

The annual Community Messiah-Sing sponsored by the Choral Art

The public is invited to join in singing the choruses of Handel's "Mes-

The chorus will sing most of Part I, the Christmas portion; selections

m Parte II and III also will be sume. The Messiah Sing will feature

soloists, including New York bass-baritone Jack Eppler, Diane McClo-

The conductor will be Evelyn Blecke. Accompaniment will be by

Annette White, organist for the society and for the Presbyterian Church

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Society of New Jersey, Inc. will be held Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., in the sanctuary

career in the theater. "I have a love of the theater," she announced that the three remaining John Pielmeier.

skey and Ginger Haselden.

n Westfield.

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TRUST

The Township of Union Recreation Hausmann, who will play the role Bill, 21, and Jennifer, 18. He is a local Department's current production of of The Kralahonme, also has been a businessman. "The King and I," will be staged Dec. part of the Recreation Department's "My wife and family support my 2 and 3 at Burnet Middle School, carlier productions, performing the stage life, even though they do get a Union. Two Union residents will be role of Jeff Douglas in "Brigadoon" bit fired of me watching the tapes," he highlighted in both key and support- and General Bullmoose in "L'il said. Abner,"

The residents who have established "I started acting in the PTA at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3. A spea history with the Recreation Depart-ment productions are Gretchen Melin-hooked." Hausmann, who graduated afternoon. Reserve seat tickets are da Roth and Bill Hausmann. Roth, who is a graduate of Union High School, married his high school sweetheart, and is the father of Department at (908) 686-4200.

of Tuptim in "The King and I." She played Meg Brockie in the Recreation Three plays scheduled Department's production of "Briga-doon" and "Moonbeam McSwine" in "'''''' A hard to looking toward a

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The Westfield Community Players and the dramatic "Agnes of God" by current role by enrolling in a ballroom "How the Other Half Loves," "Beau scheduled Sunday matinees at 2 at the

Jest," a comedy by James Sherman, theater at 1000 North Avenue West, and "Beau Jest," May 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20.

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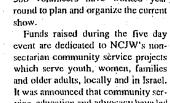
### FLEA MARKET

CRAFT

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 10, 11, 1994 EVENT: OLP's Winter Wonderland Craft

Boutique & Bake Sale. PLACE: Our Lady of Peace Auditorium, South St., New Providence. Information xall 908-464-7600. FIME: Sat. 9AM-5PM; Sun. 8:30AM-2PM. PRICE: Free admission. Knights of Col-

PHICE: Free admission. Knights of Col-umbus taking orders for their "fabulous" peanut britte. For sale: poinsettas, craft gifts, homemade baked goods. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Peace





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## MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AN ESTATE Sale. 1122 Elker Street, Union. Thursday, Friday, 10-3:30, Salurday, 10-1. (Morris Avenue to Burnett to Regina to Elker.) House is loaded, Furniture, bric.a.brac, miscel-laneous, WENDY SANDS.

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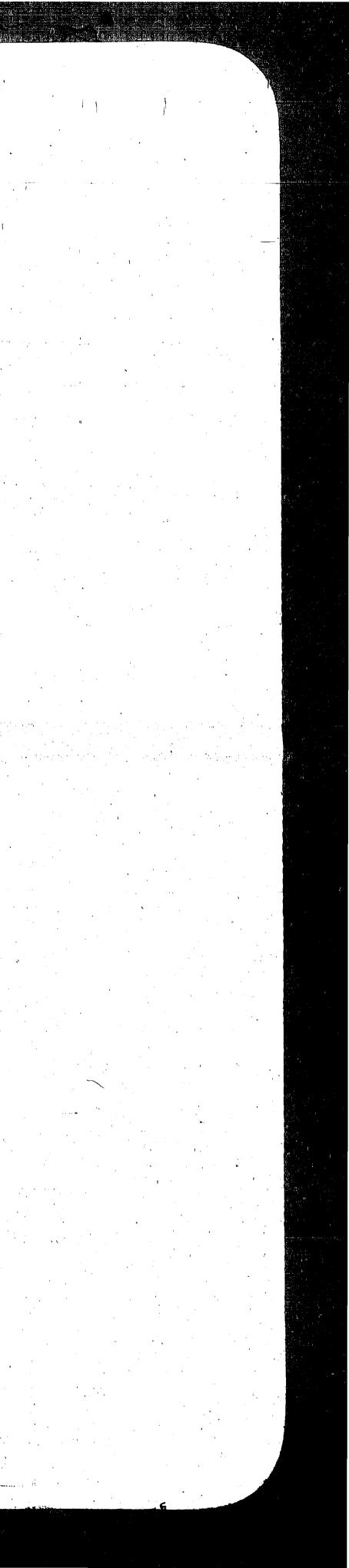
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### It pays to work on day off from work

Sometimes, the most profitable time to work is when you're not working.

Friday was John Carpenter's day off from his Summit office of Burgdorff Realtors. Still, he couldn't resist a peck at the daily hot sheet of listings n his nome computer. What he s was an ideal home for one of his customers "I was still in my gardening clothes

from working in the yard," he recalled, "but I just had to see this house. A couple had been looking for weeks unsuccessfully. I couldn't risk losing this opportunity for them." sold. Undaunted, he went to another walk up and ask if he could help. It house he'd seen on the hot sheet, turned out that they were house-There, a man and woman who were hunting in the \$700,000 range in interested in the house had just Summit, and they asked Carpenter if learned that it had been sold. He he would agree to help them. Carpenter the frustrations of looking never miss an opportunity to talk to

was at work on his day off. They happen." price range.

kind of thing you have to do in this community, and enjoys bicycling, business to give people proper golf and restoration of his 102-yearservice."



On another occasion, Camente Carpenter pulled up in front of the saw a couple driving slowly past house, only to find that it had been while studying a map. All he did was talked with them. They explained to "People in this business should on their own, and mentioned how anyone under any circumstances," he impressed they were that Carpenter said. "You can never tell what will

decided to enlist Carpenter's profes- Carpenter's 1994 transactions of sional help, and he is now helping more than \$5 million leaves no doubt them find a home in the \$400,000 that his level of caring service and interest in helping people works well. "Working on your day off is not so Carpenter lives in Summit with his special," Carpenter said. "It's just the wife and two children, is active in the old Summit home.

### Century 21 rates No. 1 in nationwide survey

For the third time, American largest real estate sales organization Banker or Prudential or ERA, which opinion. Only homeowners who were system No. 1 in a recent nationwide reputation." Group.

"Thinking about real estate sales the right house." organizations, which one would you Further, 99 percent of those tury 21 system over the competition and +/-3.9 percent; comparisons with say is the leader in real estate?" the Century 21 organization and a par- Coldwell Banker, with ERA, Pruden- people move across the country." The and +/-4.5 percent. ticular competitor were asked a series tial and Re/Max recognized by 71 perwhich of two real estate organizations they believe is "better at helping peo- ger in virtually every consumer pre- organization that has conducted largest real estate sales organization, ple sell their homes," the Century 21 system won by more than five-to-one ly the strength of the Century 21 companies and four U.S. presidents. ntories: approximately 6,000 inde-

named the Century 21 system when those we've received from our Qual- val of plus or minus 2.3 percent. United Kingdom, Australia, New asked which of two named real estate ity Service Survey, which is con- In questions involving compari- Zealand, and Papua, New Guinea; and 21 was named by a margin of five-to- rates extremely high among zations. Some homeowners had no the Netherlands and Luxenburg. one over ERA, four-to-one over Pru- homeowners." dential and better, than two-to-one In presenting the survey results over Coldwell Banker and Re/Max. during the recent Century 21 Interna-

around the country tell us that the Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Century 21 system is No. 1," said President and Chief Executive Office Fred Allen, broker/owner of Century Richard J. Loughlin repeated one par-21 Fred Allen Agency. "We're proud ticularly dramatic survey finding. to be part of an organization that puts' "Suppose you were planning to buy serving the needs of homebuyers and \_ a house and you heard about two simisellers ahead of everything else. This lar homes. If one of them was being

telephone survey of 1,800 homeow- Homeowners participating in the from a survey question. "Their sizes and 95 percent confidence interners conducted by the Wirthlin survey also selected the Century 21 responses are incredible! By more vals for questions comparing the Cen-

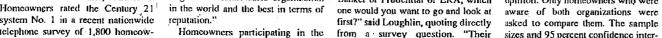
system when asked which of two than a two-to-one margin, they said tury 21 system with particular organi-By a wide margin, homeowners named real estate sales organizations they would go see the house listed by zations are as follows: Comparisons. answered "Century 21" when asked, is "better helping people find and buy a Century 21 office first."

of questions asking them to compare cent, 58 percent and 54 percent of ners was conducted during January is a wholly owned subsidiary of Methe two organizations. When asked homeowners surveyed, respectively. 5-17, 1994 by the Wirthlin Group, a ropolitian Life Insurance Company, forence and image category and clear- research for a number of Fortune 500 with presence in 15 countries and ter-

margins over Prudential and ERA, image," said Hal George, vice presi- The random sample interviewed in pendently owned and operated and by more than two-to-one over dent of Research/Information Sys- the survey was representative of the franchised broker offices in the Coldwell Banker and Re/Max. tems for Century 21 Real Estate Cor- entire population of U.S. homeowners United States, Puerto Rico, Guam, Homeowners also overwhelmingly poration. "The findings also confirm and has a 95 percent confidence inter- Canada, Mexico, Japan, France, the

"Again and again, homeowners tional Convention in New Orleans,

focus on service is clearly one reason sold by Century 21, and the other was why the Century 21 system is the being sold by Re/Max or Coldwell



Homeowners also chose the Cen- percent; comparisons with ERA, 628

surveyed recognized the Century 21, when asked which of two named Prudential, 528 and +/-4.3 percent Homeowners who were aware of name. Only 84 percent recognized organizations is "better at helping and comparisons with Re/Max, 468 1994 National Survey of Homeow- Century 21 Real Estate Corporation "The latest survey results are stron- leading worldwide survey research The Century 21 system is the world's

sales organizations they think "gives' dueted at the end of most transactions. sons, homeowners were asked to franchise agreements for broker office its customers better service." Century In both cases, the Century 21 system compare two real estate sales organi- development in Hong Kong, Belgium,



### Realtor's angel campaign helps needy during holidays

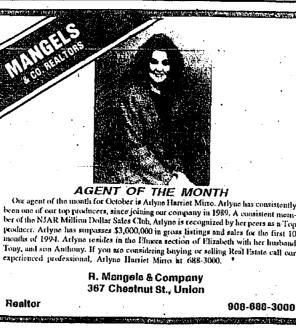
Area residents are invited to help will be distribut make the holiday season brighter for charities those less fortunate by joining The The Holiday Angel campaign has Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., Real- grown each year since 1989, accordtor's annual Holiday Angel campaign ing to company President Christopher through Dec. 23. To participate, drop by The Pruden- a way for families to take a moment

tial Brown-Fowler office in Basking and remember the true meaning of Ridge, New Providence or Summit this special time of year." and select an Angel Gift Tag from the For more information on the Holiholiday display. Each tag will include day Angel campaign, contact The a description of the gift needed and Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., Realthe recipient. Bring the item, wrapped tors in New Providence at (908) or unwrapped, with the gift tag 464-5200, Basking Ridge at (908) attached to a Prudential Brown- 766-5666 or Summit at (908) Fowler office by Dec. 23. All gifts 273-0400.

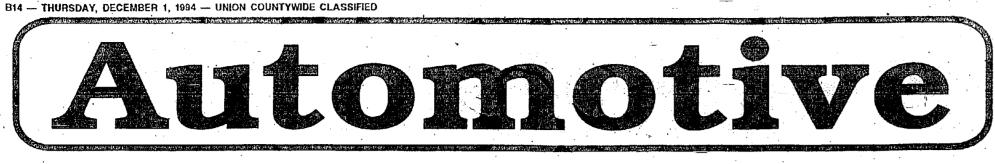
### We want your real estate news

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### The 1995 Oldsmobile Eighty Eight LSS gets 200+ hp line. It was the intention of powertrain

porary styling, a high level of equip- design. ment, and proven reliability at a sensi- The heart of the engine is a lowble price. It was thoroughly reengi-neered three years ago and benefitted weight and bulk. Gross-bolted main hard-core skeptic they have

fied pricing strategy, three models are uses larger diameter valves for available --- Royale, LS and LSS. improved breathing. Air is delivered Each model comes equipped one way to the engine through an innovative with a limited number of options two-piece intake manifold with tuned available.

20,0000 units in the 1995 model year. intake stroke. A reliable distributorthe needs of its target buyers who are to the spark plugs. looking for the best of both worlds: a For utmost efficiency, the new formance and nimble handling of an economy ratings are 19 miles per galupscale luxury import. The LSS meets lon, city; and 29 mpg, highway. Dualprice that a comparable import cannot tion in the event fuel of inadequate rear of the car.

### New Engines

match.

The Oldsmobile Eighty Eight is a engine's proven efficiency, durability world-class full-size, four-door sedan and reliability are also enhanced with engineers to combine the low-end aimed at customers seeking contem- the introduction of the Series II

from major interior upgrades — bearings assure lower-end robustness. including the addition of a second air-New cylinder heads have more effibag for the front-seat passenger last cient intake and exhaust ports, and always want more. To satisfy their

clean-burning combustion chambers. Under Oldsmobile's 1995 simpli- The stiffer, but lighter valvetrain runners and a larger throttle body. The LSS continues to grow in Fuel is injected to each intake port popularity with expected sales of sequentially - in synch with the LSS has been successful in meeting less ignition delivers electrical energy In keeping with the Eighty Eight's

> octain is inadvertently pumpted into the gas tank.

For 1995, Oldsmobile demons- The Series II V-6 delivers a maxi- signal stalk. trates its commitment to continuous mum 205 horsepower at 5,200 rpm, The Eighty Eight is one of the best improvement with major revisions but that statistic only tells part of the buys in the Oldsmobile line-up, not under the hood. The Eighty Eight's story. Its torque curve is broad and only because it wears an attractive standard 3,800 V-6 engine has been flat, peaking at 4,000 rpm with 230 window sticker. More importantly, completely redesigned for major lb-ft. In customer terms, this engine this car provides customers with more . improvements in responsiveness, accelerates strongly from a stoplight poise and performance than they State-of-the-art engineering and man- and keeps charging with spirited expect, the key to their long-term ufacturing features assure this enthusiasm towards a 6,000 rpm red- satisfaction.

In keeping with the Eighty Eight's new-found power, a touring ride and handling suspen-

sion continues to be standard on LSS models. Tuned for excellenct performance with the

LSS 's 225/60R-16 all-season performance radial tires, this package also includes elec-

The Eighty Eight is one of the best buys in the Oldsmobile line-up, not only because it

tronic level control acting at the rear of the car

torque of a pushrod engine with the high-speed vitality of a four-valve, double-overhead cam design. One test succeeded.

Of course, there are customers who cravings. Oldsmobile has added the 225-horsepower supercharged V-6 to the LSS options list. Taking a page from the 1949 Olds Eighty Eight --one of the original big engine in a medium-size car concoctions - LSS buyers may select the supercharged engine if they are so inclined during the 1995 model year.

### Other Highlights

new-found power, a touring ride and handling suspension continues to be vehicle that provides the comfort and 3800 Series II V-6 has a 9.4:1 com-standard on LSS models. Tuned for huxury of a large car with spirited per-pression ratio. Preliminary EPA fuel excellenct performance with the LSS 's 225/60R-16 all-season performance radial tires, this package also includes the needs of its target consumers at a knock sensors guard against detona- electronic level control acting at the

> One other handy feature is a "flashto-pass" function added to the turn-



ary EPA fuel economy ratings are 19 miles per gallon, city; and 29 mpg, highway. Dual-knock sensors guard against detonation in the event fuel of inadequate octain is inadvertently pumpted into the gas tank.



1994 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE 3.4 DOHC V6, Anti-Lock Brakes, R. Window Defogger, Auto. Power Door Locks, Illuminated Entry Package, Body Side Moldings, Drivers Side Airbag, Cruise Control, Console, W/Floor Shifter, Leather Interior, Instrument, Panel Rallye, Cluster, Drivers Side Power Seat, Power Folding Top, P. Trunk, Release, Pass-Key, Security System, Power Windows, Tinted Windows, Pulse Wiper, Convenience, Net, Remote Lock Control, Package, Dual Lighted Visor Mirrors, Power Antenna, Auto Air Conditioner, and Steering Wheel W/Touch Controls. Serial VIN #RD407794

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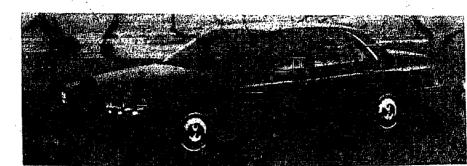


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LeSabre has received a number of awards and endorsements, including Family Circle's "Domestic Family Car of the Year" for 1993. Most recently, LeSabre was named "Best Value — Large Cars" by IntelliChoice, an independent market research firm.

### LaSabre – biggest seller in full-size class Buick's LeSabre, the best-selling Value - Large Cars" by Intelli- safety systems of the LeSabre have

full-size car in the United States, is Choice, an independent market been further improved. mhanced for 1995. Improvements research firm. ments to make it quieter, cleaner and passengers. more durable. LeSabre continues to LeSabre features Buick's new fam- belt away from the face and neck. offer exceptional fuel economy for a ily of radios that provide distinctive Front shoulder belts continue to use full-size family car, with a projected styling and casy-to-use controls. an adjustable upper anchor, which EPA of 19 miles per gallon, city; and For 1995, LeSabre also features allows the driver and passenger to

29 mpg, highway. Advanced Safety features include easier to use and provide increased improved comfort. dual front airbags, four-wheel anti- interior comfort. couipment.

Manager Edward H. Mertz. "It offers motor. and the quality of a Buick."

awards and endorsements, including controls from the steering wheel. tire. Family Circle's "Domestic Family Car of the Year" for 1993, Most recently, LeSabre was named "Best family sedans. The already-extensive chance the signal will be left on.

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include new sound systems and new Through LeSabre is essentially with a guide that makes the belt more climate control systems that are quie- unchanged on the outside, it has a comfortable for children who have ter, more efficient and easier to use. number of significant updates inside, outgrown child seats, as well as for LeSabre's standard 170-horse- designed to improve the comfort and many smaller adults. When the paspower 3800 V-6 incorporate improve- convenience of the driver and senger inserts the shoulder belt into

new climate control systems that are vary the height of the shoulder helt for

lock brakes, PASS-Key II anti-theft They have larger controls and front airbags, anti-lock brakes and system continue as standard improved lettering with backlighting, rear-door child security locks as stanmaking them easier to, use day or dard equipment. "LeSabre was the best selling full- night. A new compressor improves Also carried over from 1994 is size car in America for the second the efficiency of the air-conditioning LeSabre's standard PASS-Key II

excellent value, an impressive array Also new for 1995 are optional tor to make it more difficult to steal of safety features, a trusted reputation steering wheel controls, which allow the car. New for 1995 are optional the driver to operate key functions of tires equipped with a scalant that LeSabre has received a number of the sound system and temperature further reduces the likelihood of a flat Increased Safety

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LeSabre continues to provide dual

ycar in a row," said Buick General system. Also new is a quicter blower theft-deterrent system, which uses an ignition key fitted with a coded resis-

Also new is a turn-signal "on

Safety is important to buyers of reminder chime, which reduces the

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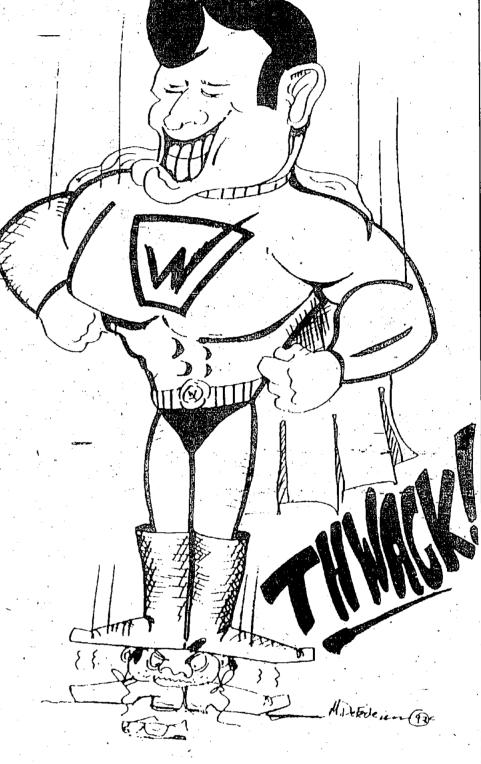
k Int., 6 Speed 4 Cyl, A/C, RecL, A , Till Whi., Akum, Whis, R. Delog, Wip, Sunroof, VIN #LS005220 Jeege 55,118.

W.W. Cov., W.W. Tires, Bod. Stripes, F. Rear Mk. VIN #FX668388 STK #880

1986 Chevrolet Celebrit

GARS

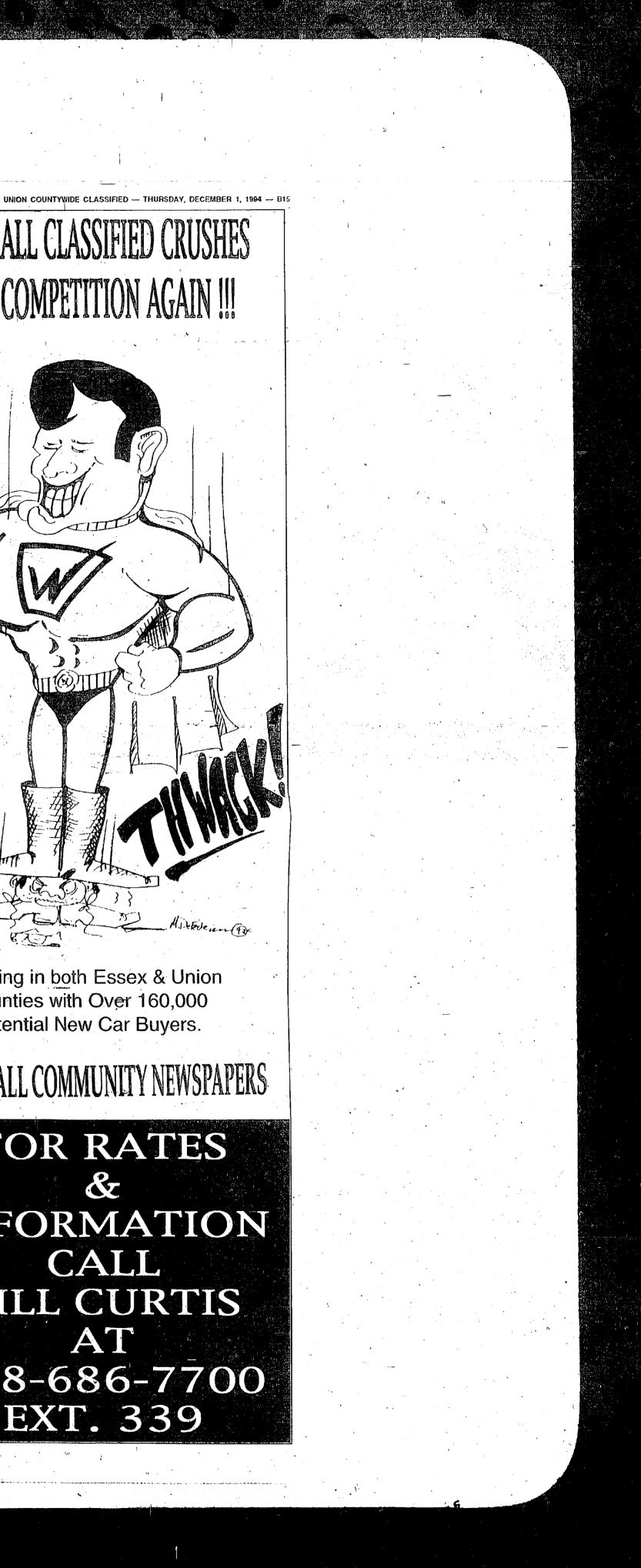
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inclusive vehicle-shopping service — uses fleet-buying power and volume price option prices, a performance AAÅ Autolease. "The traditional way of shopping prices.

for a car has changed," said Pam Fis-Lease vehicles are delivered to the maintenance information. Additional cher, assistant vice president of finan- club's Flotham Park office, while purcial services for the Florham Park- chased vehicles may be picked up at maximum of three reports per call. based club. "Our new program, which the dealership or another location. is offered to AAA members in con-' Leased vehicles also come with a serjunction with Quest Financial Corp. vice contract that provides coverage of Hauppauge, NY has special appeal for the full term of the lease up to four to car buyers who have limited time or ... year or 60,000 miles. Extended serinclination to comparison-shop, or vice contracts are also available for who feel uncomfortable negotiating purchased or financed vehicles. prices and options at the dealership." Financing is arranged through According to Fischer, the entire Bank One, Lafayette, Ind. Current

car-shopping process --- pricing, buy- rates for a new 1993, 1994 or 1995 Maxon to light the area's

biggest Christmas tree This holiday season, Maxon Auto Group boasts the largest Christmas tree in the northeast --- and maybe even the world! On Dec. 2 at 6 p.m., Maxon will light its Christmas tree and send a message to all of New Jersey. This year, Maxon had its biggest year yet, selling more

than 5,000 vehicles, and what better way to celebrate than to have the biggest tree in the northeast. This stately Norway Spruce was cut down in Westchester County and transported to Union with the help of 25 men, four cranes, three bucket trucks and an over-extended flatbed trailer. The, tree stands 92 feet tall, 70 inches wide and weighs more than 12 tons. When decorated, it will contain more than 12,000

Maxon staff believe it is quite a tribute to New Jersey to have a larger Christmas tree than the famous Rockefeller Center. "For years, people from New Jersey journeyed across the river to New York to view this spectacular sight. Now we have the largest tree right in our own backyard," said Tim Ciasulli,

All residents of New Jersey are cordially invited to Maxon's tree-lighting extravaganza, scheduled for 6 p.m. on Dec. 2 at Maxon Auto Group, located on Rt. 22 West in Union. Maxon will also kick-off the annual Toys For Tots program, and will be joined by representatives of the United States Marine Corps, noted political figures, a holiday music program and other festivities marking





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# Automotive

vehicle are 7.49 percent, up to 36

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vehicle are 7.49 percent, up to 36 months; 7.75 percent, 37-48 months; and 8.25 percent, 49-60 months. The only fee to shoppers is a pric-ing analysis report, but that money is refunded if the vehicle is obvious for the obvious for the state of the st discounts to obtain competitive price option prices, a performance evaluation, crash test and insurance premium ratings, and warranty and Leaso vchicles are delivered to the the true information. Additional

1992 DODGE SHADOW convertible. Red/ black top, 5-speed, power windowa/ brakes/ steering, at 40,000, units great, \$7300/ negoti-able. Boa 908-964-1178, 1991 DODGE VAN. White, air-condition, auto-matic, speed control, power brakes/ steering, AM/FM casento, TV, VCR, bed, 24K. Asking \$13,900. 201-762-0365. 1938 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo, 59,000 miles, all power, removable CD., 11,000 miles left on Chryster bumper-to-bumper, warranty, \$6500, 201-763-1283.

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